

September Witnesses Start of 12 Residences Here

HOME BUILDING KEEPING PACE IN THIS CITY

Twelve new residences were put under construction at a combined cost of \$44,100, during the month of September, and the total number of permits issued was given as 60 by City Building Inspector Harold Franey. All in all, Klamath Falls builders spent \$72,405 for materials and wages during the past month, a gain of \$1553 over August, 1940, and a gain of \$8535 over September, 1939. Franey issued the following September report:

Residences, new, 12, \$44,100; residences, remodel jobs, 27, \$8,055; business houses, new, 4, \$15,500; business remodel jobs, 7, \$2125; garages, private, 8, \$1905; apartments, remodel jobs, 2, \$720; total number of permits, 60; total amount, \$72,405.

Following are the permits issued the first week in October:

M. E. Doty, re-roof Rex Arms apartments, 224 Broad street, \$120.

W. R. Prevot, store building to be used as shoe shop at 251 East Main street, \$1500.

W. Fred Hoagland, lot 12, block 42, Hot Springs addition, new residence, \$8000.

Charles S. Williams, garage, 2330 Vine avenue, \$200.

W. McDaniel, remodel house at 398 Hillside avenue, \$125.

Tom Harper, new residence

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THIS compact little house, with its efficient and convenient floor plan, is definite proof that good design and low cost are not incompatible.

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For further information write the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, 1337 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. Inquiries should refer to the "Olton."



for Leonard H. Gilchrist, lot 575 block 115, Mills addition, \$4000.

Peyton and company, 48 Main street, re-roof apartment house, \$150.

Oscar Peyton, remodel apartment at 1932 Applegate avenue, \$100.

Leo N. Huls, remodel Cozy hotel on South Seventh street, \$1200.

Joe White, 2410 Darrow street, garage, \$50.

Jim Plass, remodel residence, 2308 Orchard avenue, \$250.

John Burglund, new residence on lot 3 block 48, Hillside addition, \$3000. Permit obtained by C. D. Galloway.

G. R. Babcock, lot 616 block 128, Mills, residence, \$2000.

J. H. Hamilton, to complete group of five apartments for Gordon Quimby, lot 13 block 57, Second Hot Springs addition, \$2000.

Atlas Roofing company, re-roof Slater building, \$85.

Atlas Roofing company, re-roof Jurgensen's store, 1710 Oregon avenue, \$125.

Atlas Roofing company, re-roof Anchor hotel, \$50.

George J. Earnest, garage and

BUILDING SETS 10-YEAR MARK IN SEPTEMBER

SEATTLE, Oct. 5 (UP)—Pacific Northwest building activity in September declined seasonally from the high summer level but was the heaviest for any September since 1930, the Seattle Journal of Commerce said Friday.

Thirty-four cities issued 3140 permits for work costing \$4,910,548, compared to 2899 permits for \$3,451,266 a year ago.

Washington accounted for more than half the total, with 15 cities authorizing 1681 projects involving \$2,673,669 compared to 1695 for \$1,938,556 in September, 1939.

Portland led cities for the second successive month, although granting fewer permits than Seattle. A \$400,000 apartment house pushed the Portland total to \$1,219,030 while Seattle was second at \$1,120,500. Both cities, however, exceeded their totals for the previous month and a year ago.

Tacoma was third at \$516,956, above last year by 238 per cent. Spokane had \$335,828 and Bremerton \$223,348.

Sixth in the northwest, Boise led Idaho cities with 129 permits for \$167,006, and Great Falls led Montana at \$156,170 and was seventh in the northwest. Its total was five times that of its September, 1939 figure.

Tips From Garden Notebook

By A Klamath Gardener

NEXT to that universal subject, 'love' to sing about and write about, I would say that the most popular subject of the poets is gardens and of course flowers are the most outstanding subjects of the verse makers. And who doesn't like a bit of verse about a garden? This lovely bit comes from the pen of Nancy Byrd Turner and appeared in a recent issue of Good Housekeeping.

RENEW

She had a way with flowers, so they said, whoever named her name—

A knack that never failed to bring

The poorest bud to blossoming

Or make the sorriest seedling grow.

Such was her humble, only fame.

Magic, some said: a vine would climb

Just as she wished, against its will;

Geraniums on a window sill

Delayed until her chosen time

To break to beauty. There were those

Who'd not have put it past her powers

To turn a ragweed to a rose.

Well, in this jumbled world of ours,

There's many talents, good and bad . . .

Maybe when all is done and said,

It's no small glory to have had

A way with flowers.

Now to turn back to those bulbs we are planting or planning to plant as soon as possible, about the most popular bulb and the most commonly grown, next to the tulip is the one most of us call the daffodil, which we are told is only the common name in reference to the narcissus family and is best used when speaking of the trumpet varieties.

These gold and white beauties also originated in the eastern hemisphere, growing wild in Europe, Asia and northern Africa. The name goes back to Greek mythology and probably will be recalled in connection with the legend of Narcissus, the son of the river god, Cepheus. The goddess Echo was madly in love with him, but the vain and handsome Narcissus paid her so little attention that she finally died of grief. The youth was punished for his indifference by being required to drink from a certain fountain for the rest of his life. In gazing into the water so often he became so enamored of his own beauty that he started to pine away so the river gods obligingly transformed him into the flower we call the narcissus.

So much for the name, whether fact or fancy, what do we care? We still have the bulbs, of which there are so many different kinds that chapters and books have been written about them. The golden trumpets that are the fore-runners of the spring garden and the more delicate types that so many of us are familiar within a bowl of pebbles and water, are about as common as the tulip.

As the daffodil is very hardy, the place where they are to grow should be a more or less permanent location and the ground quite rich and deep. Any fertilizer should be well rotted and as with other bulbs should not come in contact with the bulb itself. An application of bonemeal will give good results.

The planting depth of the bulbs should vary with the type of soil. In rather heavy ground they should be planted about five inches deep. If the soil is light and sandy two or three inches deeper than that will be about right. They should be planted now as soon as possible so that the bulbs may become established before the ground freezes. When the flowers begin to decrease in size and quantity it is time to lift the bulbs and divide them and plant in a new location, but they will last for quite a few years.

I could not begin to list the varieties here of this lovely spring flower, but most any of the popular priced bulbs of the named varieties would be a safe investment. Of the larger type King Alfred and Alaska are

of installation average about \$1.00 per window. The standards — seven sizes for wood double-hung windows and five sizes for steel casements — were selected after careful study of projects already constructed in the USHA low-rent public housing program. In the opinion of manufacturers

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NEW FIREWALL IS ANSWER TO FLAMES

Millions of microscopic firewalls mixed in standard insulation are scientists' newest challenge to flames which break out in one-third million American homes each year.

The fire walls are minute flakes of vermiculite, a non-metallic mineral which has its origin in mica. Researchers in the Fire-Test laboratories developed a means of expanding the vermiculite flakes with heat, and then interlacing the flakes with wood fibers.

The non-metallic mineral flakes prevent the spread of flames by forming millions of fire-stops in every insulating panel.

Already Underwriters' laboratories have awarded a one-hour fire rating to the new product when used in wall construction with wood-studding and plaster.

Partitions constructed with the new lath-board, covered with poultry wire and plaster, prevented the spread of fire from one room of a house to another for more than an hour. A partition of this construction also supported its normal, superimposed weight during a fire for the same length of time.

According to the Underwriters' report, the unexposed side of the new insulating lath-board reached an average temperature of only 192 degrees F. during the 60-minute fire test. This was 121 degrees F. below the safe "critical end-point" temperature of 313 degrees F. specified in the fire-endurance tests.

WHEAT PRICES IN SHARP RISE

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP)—The tightening domestic commercial supply of wheat, due to large scale storing of grain under government loans and holding back of supplies by producers, gave the wheat market a sharp advance today, prices rising almost two cents a bushel.

Purchasing came from local dealers, previous "short" sellers and possibly some consuming interests, brokers said. Most trade attention was centered on the fact that storing of grain under loans is proceeding at a rate of more than 3,000,000 bushels daily and that already close to 200,000,000 bushels, or more than a fourth of the 1940 crop, are under seal.

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