

Remodeling Features Week's Building Permits Here.

4 NEW HOMES DUE TO START WITHIN CITY

City Building Inspector Harold Franey issued permits for the construction of four new homes within the city limits this past week, but the major portion of the week's permits went out for remodeling of business and residential structures.

W. E. Friesen was given a permit to construct a \$4200 house on lots 48 and 49, Roselawn addition.

Innis Roberts, lot 7, block 41, Hillside addition, new residence, \$3500.

Mary E. Evans, 610 Market street, warehouse, \$400.

C. D. Long, Ninth street and Walnut avenue, remodel Labor Temple, make offices and partitions, \$400.

D. W. Starkey, 324 South Ninth street, remodel residence for Mrs. Keesee, \$300.

Charles Bennett, 1540 Pacific terrace, repair stonework at residence, \$500.

H. E. Roskamp, 511 East Main street, remodel business building, \$400.

W. L. Cotton, residence, lot 15, block 301, Darrow addition, \$3000.

Mrs. E. E. Puckett, 225 Princeton street, remodel residence, \$600.

Clarence Barr, 1611 Main street, remodel garage for storage space, \$50.

E. McLaughlin, 425 North Second street, re-roof with cedar shingles, \$200.

R. Solie, re-roof residence at 834 Upham street, \$100.

George J. Walton, remodel residence at lot 14, block 14, Industrial addition, \$150.

A. E. Book, residence, for D. Anderson, lot 10, block 214, Second Darrow addition, \$3800.

Brotherhood Construction company, install gas storage tank at Associated Oil company, 865 Spring street, \$1000.

BOOKLET ON WOOD FENCES OFFERED

WASHINGTON, June 6 — "There is a type of variety of wood fence that makes an appealing addition to the yard or garden of any style home," according to a new booklet recently published by the National Lumber Manufacturers association.

This two-color, 16-page booklet entitled "Let's Build a Wood Fence," includes 27 clear-cut illustrations of homes, yards and gardens cleverly decorated with wood fences of numerous varieties, plus just enough copy to explain the illustrations, if explanations are necessary.

Many retail lumber dealers are distributing this new publication to home owners in their communities, or copies can be obtained for five cents each from the National Lumber Manufacturers association, 1337 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C.

Clean Filters Aid In Heating Units

Filters on winter air conditioners become less efficient when they are dirty. In fact, when they become too seriously choked with dirt they may do more harm than good. Dirty filters not only fail to trap much dirt, but on the other hand, they so reduce the flow of air to the fan that it may no longer be possible to heat the house properly. They even damage the furnace through causing it to become overheated. Also, they would increase fuel bills. Iron Firemen engineers advise replacing or cleaning these filters twice a year.

New Air Cleaner Bars Hay Fever

Some day soon, believe Iron Firemen engineers, there will be available for home heating plants at a reasonable cost, a type of air cleaner which is reported to be doing a fine job on large commercial applications. This cleaner, called an "electrical precipitator," takes the dust out of air with electricity. This cleaner catches smaller particles which go through ordinary filters, and it is claimed the device will relieve sufferers of hay fever by catching the pollen that causes their affliction.

At the present there are employed in motor transport an estimated 6,500,000 workers.

There's Lots of Room, Despite Budget Limit on Size of House



Good planning and design do not raise house costs; more often they produce savings. This compactly planned small house of conventional design is for a family which needs room but whose budget limits the size of the house. Built in Indianapolis, Ind., and valued, with land, by the federal housing administration at \$3400, this house is simple of line and nicely massed in its proportions; at the same time it is modern and genuinely functional.

Little space is given to halls, the closets are ample, the kitchen is adequate, and the important utility room is of exceptional size. The front door treatment is notable for its simplicity.

If this suits you, show it to your local architect or designer.

FURNACE BEST IN CENTER OF HOUSE

Although the modern basement is used as a party room and laundry, the primary concern in building a basement of a furnace-heated house should be the proper location and installation of the automatic heating plant. One of the greatest causes of faulty heating of some rooms of the house, report Iron Firemen engineers, is the placing of the furnace away from the center of the house. Since warm air follows the path of least resistance as it rises from the furnace, it will rush through the short ducts with plenty of slope, while very little heat will ever reach those rooms which have long level pipes. A gravity type furnace should have ducts nearly equal in length.

COOLING IDEA

If your home is equipped with a stoker-fired winter air conditioner and you want to lower the temperature this summer, release the belt of the stoker transmission, and turn on your fan, advise Iron Firemen engineers. This circulation of air through the house will increase comfort noticeably.

TEXAS ROSES

Texas cultivates 16,000 varieties of roses and harvests more than 20,000,000 rose bushes a year, more than half of the world's commercial supply.



CONSTRUCTION OF FRIANT MOVES UP

SACRAMENTO, (UP) — Construction at Friant dam, huge southern unit of the Central Valley project, is rapidly catching up with that at Shasta dam, northern unit and eventually to be the larger of the two.

The U. S. bureau of reclamation field office reported today that concrete pouring at Friant passed the 1,000,000 cubic yard mark last week. Pouring passed the million mark at Shasta earlier in the month, and is proceeding at a slightly slower rate. The 1,000,000 yards poured at Friant is almost half of its ultimate bulk of 2,200,000 cubic yards, while the present mark of 1,165,000 cubic yards at Shasta is only about one-fifth of its eventual size.

In terms of concrete in place, the dams already are the two largest structures in the state, surpassing Hetch Hetchy dam, which has a bulk of 935,000 cubic yards. Each cubic yard of concrete weighs about two tons. Subsidiary features of Friant, scheduled to be completed in 1942, also are going ahead rapidly, the bureau office declared. Specifications have been completed and bids are to be opened June 13 in Denver on three huge drum gates which will control the flow of water over the 300-foot-long cataract down the face of the dam.

The bureau also is calling for bids on June 18 for clearing of 50 acres of brush and timber in the area to be flooded by the Friant reservoir. The bid is for the second unit of clearing operations on the 500 acre site.

Chicken, Oh Boy. Try that southern fry at Tower Inn.

ADVANCES IN SERVICE MARK LUMBER TRADE

One of the most marked changes in American merchandising during the past decade has been the advance of the retail lumber dealer in home-building service. Twenty years ago the usual source of supply for building materials in the average community was still more of a "lumber yard" than a center of service to the individual consumer. During the past decade, according to W. C. Bell, chairman of western homes foundation, the situation has been reversed. Today the typical retail lumberman is first of all a merchant of homes and secondly a warehouseman and distributor of building materials.

"The reason for this lies in consumer demand," Bell says. "Today's renting family does not want just to buy a house but to create a new home of its own. The financing of individual home building by the family has been made simple and safe, through the FHA plan and other government agencies, and as easy as the financing of an automobile. On this basis, local retail lumber merchants everywhere have begun to provide special home-building service, in cooperation with local architects, realtors, contractors, home-loan bankers, and other departments of the building industry."

"The basic feature in the modern display and service rooms of the progressive 'home merchant' is an up-to-date library of home designs. During the past five years thousands of small-home plans have been created and adapted by western retail lumber firms, to meet the needs and wants of average families."

AIR CONDITIONER PROVIDES SAVING

By adhering to the principle of circulating a large volume of air at low temperature instead of overheating or scorching a smaller amount of air, a new stoker-fired winter air conditioner economically heats a large amount of space for its size and fuel consumption. The heating elements are of special "slipstream" design. These "teardrop" sections provide not only extremely large heating surfaces, but also expedite an easy flow of air, which permits the low-speed fan to circulate quietly large volumes of air. The Iron Fireman unit is constructed to burn coal automatically in such a manner that greater efficiency of operation is obtained than with a furnace that has been designed to burn coal with hand firing.

Tips From Garden Notebook

By A Klamath Gardener

Very often disease of plants is passed on from one to the other by the use of dirty pruning shears or knife. A good way to avoid this is to use a solution of whatever spray one is using to correct the trouble to dip the tools in as soon as any diseased parts have been cut off. Diseased plants should be burned if possible.

One lady I heard of got rid of ants in her garden by tramping them out. The hill had appeared where it was impossible to use any too drastic method on account of valuable plants close by. She wet the hill down thoroughly, then when the water had drained in pretty well, she tramped and tramped the earth until it was packed hard and the ants had disappeared. The next day when a few had showed up again to start constructing a new home, she repeated the process. About three of these tramping treatments discouraged them so they got out of the garden.

A lot of people find that when their new cabbage plants begin to show the effects of green worms, a sprinkling of black or red pepper will do away with them. It will only take two or three applications when the plants are young, but if they are allowed to get too good a start it will take some real work to get rid of them. Later when the corn begins to form ears and worms show up the pepper treatment will also discourage them.

A lot of aster troubles start at the roots of the plants. Sometimes even the wilt resistant kinds will seem to get wilted away. In spraying, instead of just spraying the plants, get down and brush the earth away from the roots and see that the spray gets down to the roots. Usually some kind of lice or worm is what causes the plant to wilt down in the first place and they stay in the root. A good insect powder shaken around the roots after the earth has been brushed away will cure this trouble.

The pansy is such a lovely little flower that some of us seem never to have enough of them. They are most effective used in masses, either as a bed or a massed row. Now that we have such large kinds they are apt not to be as hardy as the older fashioned hardy type, so they will need good care. Plants should be set in good rich garden soil, with plenty of stable fertilizer. The earth should be porous at all times, so if the soil is heavy there should be a good proportion of sand mixed in. Pansies shun the direct rays of the mid-day sun. They do much better in a partly shaded place, and one where the earth is moist at all times, but not too wet and soggy. As they are quite heavy feeders, they should be planted at least six inches apart, for although the plant is small they have a large root system. The ground should be kept well worked at all times, or at least until they have grown so large as to cover the ground. The small plants should

be handled carefully when setting them out and care taken to disturb the root system as little as possible and leave as much earth clinging to the roots as one can in handling them. The ground should have been prepared at least a foot deep.

If they have been carefully handled and given enough room they should produce large showy blossoms. Then, of course, to keep the plants blooming all old blossoms should be kept picked off.

SHASTA LOGGING GATHERS SPEED

MOUNT SHASTA, Calif. — Logging operations are gathering momentum in the Shasta area with the coming of good weather. The bulk of the surface run-off from the melting snows will be gone in two weeks, which will permit logging trucks road construction back into higher country. Normal building operations plus national defense demands have increased the market for nearly all grades and species of lumber, but especially common grades and Douglas and white fir species. The Long-Bell plant at Dorris is cutting a large per cent of white fir and will soon start logging operations on the head waters of Ikes creek in a heavy stand of white and silver fir.

W. J. Hawkins and Sons Lumber company of Dana, are operating on the north side of Soldier mountain and will continue for the balance of the year. Gooch Brothers' Lumber company at Day are cutting private timber at present but will be back on the government timber within a month.

Western Pine mills plans to cut government timber which adjoins their present operations.

Ancient Greek Diet Better, Says Doctor

PORTLAND, June 7 (AP) — Man's diet has improved considerably since the cave-man era, but the Greeks of 1500 years ago fared better than does modern man, Dr. Anton J. Carlson said last night.

Besides advocating dietary improvements, the noted vitamin scientist from the University of Chicago urged the graduating class of the University of Oregon medical school to devise new methods of diagnosing disease in its early phases because diagnosis now "usually comes when the malady is in an advanced stage."

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

BIRD FANCIERS STUDY HOBBY AT TULELAKE

A party made up of members of the Oregon Audubon society from Portland, Lakeview and Klamath Falls recently made a bird observation trip to Tulelake where they were joined at conservation headquarters by Superintendent C. G. Fairchild, who acted as guide for the group.

The group located some short-eared owls which they found very interesting and amusing. In one nest they found two owls nearly large enough to fly. These owls build their nests on the ground and are the only such birds which have a habit of feeding by day.

A study of the Indian writings on the walls of the peninsula was made. The group was lucky in seeing one rare bird, a Brewster's egret which is a straggler in Oregon. This is a smaller white egret than the American egret which nests near Klamath lake, one of the two breeding sites known in Oregon of this bird. These egrets are among the few birds which migrate north after nesting.

The Audubon members from Klamath Falls ended the day with a list of 85 species identified, the largest number observed by any of the party in a single day.

RADIO AMATEURS HOLD FIELD DAY

Amateur Radio Relay league members planned a field day for June 7 and 8, beginning at 1 p. m. Saturday and ending at 3 p. m. Sunday. Purpose of the event is to allow the amateurs to test their emergency radio equipment.

The power for emergency equipment is produced by gas engine driven generators or batteries, and the "hams" are looking forward to no end of little troubles in preparing to go into the field without the conveniences of wall plugs. Also, temporary antennas must be put in place.

Probable location of the radio amateurs' field day operations will be on the hills east of Klamath Falls. Those taking part are licensed members of the amateur radio relay league and are working in connection with the army amateur radio system. In times of national emergency they hope to be of assistance. Amateur stations in the field day are W7L DJ, W7QP, W7HKO and W7GLF.

Elsewhere In Oregon

LEBANON, June 7 (AP) — The school board has granted a year's leave to Jack Woodard, Lebanon high school coach, ordered to Fort Lewis June 16 for army duty.

MARSHFIELD, June 7 (AP) — A three-day laundry strike ended yesterday when teamsters signed a contract that grants city drivers an \$8 increase to \$38 weekly, rural drivers a rise of \$10 to \$40 weekly. A week's paid vacation was included.

LAKEVIEW, June 7 (AP) — Army engineers recently surveyed the Fort Rock district in northern Lake county for a possible bombing field. An area approximately 30 miles square would be required.

NORTH BEND, June 7 (AP) — Wally Borrevik, University of Oregon baseball star, injured in an automobile accident three weeks ago, left the hospital today. Borrevik, whose skull was fractured, will be confined to his home for several weeks.

LEBANON, June 7 (AP) — Re-opening of the annual strawberry festival here yesterday attracted an estimated 12,000 persons.

BEND, June 7 (AP) — Evidence that the semi-arid highlands of central Oregon once had a humid climate has been discovered by Dr. Ethel I. Sanborn, Oregon State college paleobotanist, in the Gray Butte area. Imprints of sycamore leaves and tiny flowers were found.

GEARHART, June 7 (AP) — The Oregon Bankers' association will open its annual convention here Monday. Speakers will include Dr. Paul Cadman, American Bankers' association economist; Dr. Marcus Nadler, New York university professor; H. G. Christensen, San Francisco banker, and George Wisting, Portland.

TILLAMOOK, June 7 (AP) — The city council has ordered naming of streets which formerly bore numbers, and will draw up a uniform house-numbering system.

EMPIRE, June 7 (AP) — A \$6000 bond issue for improvement of the city water system has been approved here.

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