

July Building Figures Reach Total of \$58,605.00

MORE PERMITS, LESS VALUATION THAN YEAR AGO

Klamath Falls' July building permit total hit a total figure of \$58,605, with 50 permits issued, it was announced Saturday by Harold Franey, building inspector.

While the number of permits far exceeded July, 1940, when 36 were issued, the total fell behind. The aggregate for July, 1940, was \$87,337.50.

Six new residences were started in the month. Their total cost was \$27,850. Residential remodeling jobs, numbering 21, called for an aggregate valuation of \$4445.

Two new business buildings were started, costing \$16,000. Eleven business remodeling jobs showed a valuation of \$5610.

Other small jobs completed the total.

NEW MAP OF CITY HAS HANDY POINTS

A completely redrawn map of Klamath Falls and its suburban sections recently made available to the public presents several new features.

Most important to those interested in finding streets and addresses is the elimination of subdivisions plotted but never developed, so that the map shows only streets which actually exist. Those which are not through streets are indicated.

Block numbers have been added throughout, with the index keyed to the map so that the location of specific addresses may be readily ascertained. The map of the suburban sections also includes all of these features.

On the front of the pocket-sized folder is an unusual aerial view of the Klamath Falls business section showing Klamath avenue, Main and Pine streets from Fourth street to beyond the Esplanade underpass. Unique innovation of the map is the "Klamath Quiz" in which interesting features and facts about the city are presented in the form of true and false questions. Answers to the questions on one side of the sheet are found on the opposite side, with a scale for those who wish to know how they rate.

LAKEVIEW GETS ELECTRIC CABLE

LAKEVIEW, Aug. 2 (Special)—Construction of a heavy duty electric cable from the Lakeview substation to downtown connections is well underway with completion of the project expected by the last of August. A. B. Wilson, manager of the California Public Service company, announced this week. Estimated cost of the project is \$20,000.

A crew of eight linemen are working with hot wires in order to cause as little interruption of service as possible. They are replacing number six cable with number one cable. Two new transformers will also be installed at the substation which will increase its capacity 50 per cent.

Army Airmen to Practice Battle

PORTLAND, Aug. 2 (AP)—With machine guns pounding, army airplanes will swoop on targets in the sagebrush near Arlington as field training begins for the 55th pursuit group Sunday.

The 37th squadron from Portland will be followed in 10 days by the 54th and other squadrons as opportunity permits. Besides target practice, the airmen will simulate combat under war conditions.

TRICKING WILY ANIMALS WARROAD, Minn. (AP)—State Forest Ranger Wayne Henderson thinks maybe his 10-cent purchase of moth balls will solve his problem of keeping deer from raiding his small vegetable garden. He had almost despaired saving his garden when he remembered the animals' keen sense of smell so he scattered a dime's worth of moth balls about the plot. He expects at least to share the late crop. Previously the deer got everything.

If you doubt that women are wearing fewer clothes, just take a look at the figures.

Suburban Construction



Attractive new business building just finished in the suburbs is Sari's restaurant on South Sixth street.

SHEET METAL COURSE SENDS 21 INTO JOBS

Twenty-one Klamath youths, members of the NYA-sponsored radio and aircraft sheet metal schools in the city, have been called to fill national defense jobs with two leading airplane manufacturers, the Oregon State Employment service office announced Friday.

Three radio workers were scheduled to report to the radio division of the Boeing aircraft plant in Seattle Friday. 15 metal workers will report to Boeing Saturday, and three more metal workers to Lockheed aircraft in Burbank, Calif. Monday, the service office said.

Those reporting to Boeing for radio work are Robert Jasbrink, Leland B. Johnson, and Kingsley Ginsbach of 630 California avenue.

To Boeing went the following sheet metal students: Harold Patterson, Leo Bocchi, Pelican City; Gail Webb, 1835 Melrose; Jess McKoen, Marion Kirkpatrick, Bonanza; Roy Gant; Warren Doremus, 2012 Orchard avenue; Bob Napier, 632 North Third; Paul Coleman; Herbert Cochran, 803 Walnut; Royce G. Beers, Pelican City; Wilson Tipton; Fred Sulinka; W. O. Beard and Percy Bush.

Twenty new enrollees have recently begun work at the local sheet metal school, Walter Stark of the service office said. He revealed there are still ample openings in the night class. Two classes are held daily, the first running through daytime hours, and the second beginning at 6 p. m.

Stark urged all youths interested in registering to apply to the Employment Service office at 242 Main street.

Senator Lumpkin Of South Carolina Dies in Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Senator Alva M. Lumpkin of South Carolina died last night, the second senator to die in recent weeks shortly after assuming office.

The 54-year-old democrat was sworn in less than two weeks ago to succeed James F. Byrnes, who was appointed to the supreme court.

Senator Andrew Jackson Houston, 87-year-old Texan, died June 26 after taking office on June 2 to succeed the late Senator Morris Sheppard. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi also died this year.

Lumpkin was stricken with a gastric hemorrhage Wednesday night and was unconscious almost constantly until his death. Mrs. Lumpkin and a son, Alva Jr., were at the hospital bedside, as was Justice Byrnes.



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Tips From Garden Notebook

By A Klamath Gardener

America is becoming so garden conscious that there is hardly a community anywhere without its garden club. Flower gardeners seem to be the most numerous, especially in the towns and cities. And to make gardening all the more thrilling we have our numerous flower shows. If you belong to a club you will soon become interested in exhibiting your choicest blossoms anyway if not the pick of the garden vegetables. So most of us will work over some pet plant, weeding, watering and pruning in hopes that we will be the one to walk off with a prize, be it only a ribbon.

It is in line then to offer a few hints to the amateur in picking out the blossoms to be exhibited. Different clubs make their own rules as to how an exhibit is to be displayed, so in order to keep on the good side of the judges and possibly get one of the coveted prizes one had better stick as closely as possible to the rules.

As there are so many small communities here in Klamath a great many of the flower shows have not only specimen blooms or vegetables but also arrangements of flowers. However there is hardly a garden that does not produce some outstanding thing during the season that we would like everyone to see, so probably specimens of flowers is our first consideration.

If you want to have an extra large dahlia, aster or other flower that grows on a bush of branching habit, early in the season, cut off close to the stem all buds except the largest end one. The plant will then send all its vigor into that one flower.

Rich ground and plenty of water produce exhibition blooms. With plenty of feed they will often withstand the usual pest, but spraying will surely prevent them and keep the foliage in good condition, which is always a point to the good with the judges.

When flowers are judged it is as they are when the judges are looking at them and not as they are in the garden, so it is necessary to take every precaution to see that they will be in good condition when judged.

If the weather turns hot or blooms threaten to open a little too soon before the show, shading them will help to keep them fresh and hold back somewhat the time of the blossom's opening. Observe all the rules for

picking and keeping cut flowers. That is, cut with a sharp knife and on a slant, and keep in a pail of water with the flower in up to its neck, until ready for display. It is advised that flowers be cut the evening before the show and left in water and in a cool, semi-dark place. Flowers with a woody sort of stem should be cut again while under water, such as chrysanthemums and hollyhocks. By cutting flowers ahead of time like this it gives one time to find out if they will stay fresh or wilt suddenly for some unknown reason. In a spring exhibition tulips might do this. If frost threatens, a light cloth thrown over the favorite plant will protect it.

In order to get a glad with a number of flowers, the first flowers should be wrapped lightly in soft paper to keep the flowers from fading before more of the buds are opened. Always pick flowers with straight stems.

If the weather is hot, roses should be picked in the bud. Dahlias should be cut after sunset when in full bloom. The stems should be burned, and flowers left up to their necks in water and away from drafts, which cause wilting. To burn the stems, wrap stems and flowers in cloth or paper, leaving about two inches exposed. Then hold them horizontally over a flame until they are red hot. Plunge at once into water. Poppies should be cut in bud and the stems dipped in boiling water or burned.

Flowers should be clean and care taken in transporting them not to have them crushed together. Dahlias bruise very easily, and are best carried in a wet paper lined box lying flat. Fancy containers for specimen blooms are not necessary. Use them for the flower arrangements.

Again let me suggest. Most shows publish in advance a list of kinds and arrangements and classifications of exhibits. Read it carefully and stick to the rules lest you be disappointed, and good luck!

BAD TAKEOFF

DETROIT LAKES, Minn. (AP)—Farmer Bernard Wendt drove his old model car 100,000 miles without a mishap. He drove a new 1941 model 100 feet and crashed into a tree. Wendt and five others, including the car salesman, were injured. "Things happened awfully fast," moaned Wendt from a hospital cot.



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LUMBER MEN GIVE SERVICE WITH SELLING

"During the past decade, the service function of business has been greatly emphasized," says W. C. Bell, chairman of Western Homes Foundation. "Successful business men are not supplying just commodities, but they are also rendering more and more essential services that save the consumer money by expert guidance of his buying."

"In this evolution, the retail lumber dealer has come to occupy a most important position. His early function as supplier of building materials has developed to such an extent that he is now regarded as the ultimate authority on homes and home building."

"Fitted for this specialty by years of training and experience, the local lumber merchant will handle numerous technical details for the prospective home owner to make the building job easier and the new home a sound investment."

"The progressive building material dealer is familiar with modern financing and what it has to offer. Through his bank, savings and loan or similar financing institution, he can assist in making available the facilities of the Federal Housing Administration to the home owner."

"Not the least of his services is the assistance which he can give in helping the prospective home owner in selecting the plan he will use. The lumber dealer of today has at his disposal the facilities of registered architects. The builder may choose from a wide selection of plans which these architects have drawn up."

"A typical one is 'The Paxton,' shown in the illustration. This home is up to the minute in every detail. It features the kitchen located at the front, an arrangement which has won the favor of many housewives all over the country. The central location of the cellar stairs makes more readily available the recreational facilities of the modern basement. Upstairs rooms may be added, with dormers, for the growing family."

"Two Answer Books on Home Building" will be sent free upon post-card request to Western Homes foundation, 364 Stuart building, Seattle, Wash.

Portland Airbase To Be Expanded

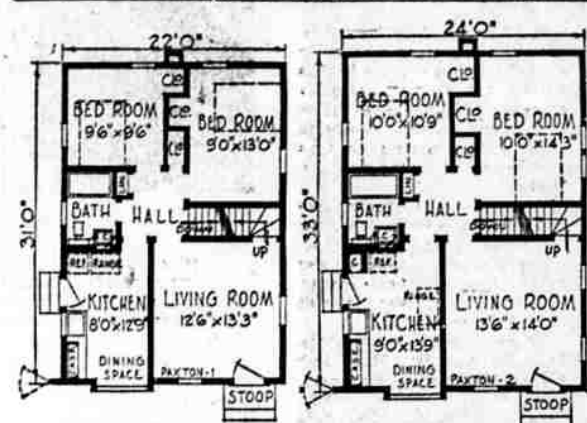
PORTLAND, Aug. 2 (AP)—A \$1,250,000 expansion of the Portland army air base was announced yesterday by Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph L. Stromme.

He returned from Washington, D. C., with authorization to increase total strength from 2400 to 3600 men and construct 90 barracks and warehouse buildings.

Expansion of other bases in the northwest will follow, he predicted.

With the colder season approaching, it might be well to warn you not to take it too hard.

The Paxton



Wood Selection for Farm Buildings Held Important

Knowing the structural properties of different kinds of wood suitable for farm buildings saves money and often helps the woodland owner make better use of his timber for farm purposes, says the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis. The selection of unsuitable lumber for a given purpose leads to needless waste. For instance, a wood with high strength properties may be selected for the siding of a barn when what is needed is a wood having good painting and weathering qualities and ability to stay in place.

For barn joists, rafters, and plates woods with high bending strength, good nail-holding power, moderate shrinkage and medium ease of working are required. Woods combining these qualities in a high degree include Douglas-fir, western larch and southern yellow pine. Others are ash, beech, birch, maple and oak, but these are harder to nail and work. Cypress, eastern hemlock, western hemlock, redwood, eastern spruce, Sitka spruce, white fir, elm, sweetgum, hackberry, sycamore, tupelo and yellow poplar have the usual requirements in a good degree.

Mangers for stock require a wood that has hardness and does not splinter easily and good woods for this purpose include ash, beech, birch, black locust, osageorange, rock elm, hickory, maple, oak, soft elm, sweetgum and tupelo. Cypress, Douglas-fir, western larch, southern yellow pine and redwood have the necessary requirements in a fair degree.

Stall floors require wood with high decay resistance and uniform hardness, which means that the wood will not splinter

easily. Woods classified as high in this respect include heartwood of white oak, which is the principal wood used. Ash, beech, birch, elms, black gum, hickory, maple and red oak require thorough preservative treatment for use for this purpose. Where the wear is light, planks made from heartwood of cypress, Douglas-fir, western larch, southern yellow pine, redwood and sweetgum will give good service.

Knights of Pythias Plan Gathering at 'Pythian Cave'

YREKA, August 2—More than 200 members of the Knights of Pythias will gather at the picturesque "Pythian cave" south of Yreka on Saturday evening, August 9, for the Knight Rank ceremonial, to be conducted at moonrise.

The Pythian cave is a vast natural cavern in the side of a rocky butte, formed in some prehistoric era when Siskiyou county was beneath the Pacific ocean. A breath-taking panorama stretches out below the cavern, with Mount Shasta and Shasta valley in the background.

CROP SMALLER

THE DALLES, Aug. 2 (AP)—The apple and pear crops of the Hood River, Ore., and White Salmon, Wash., valleys probably will be well under last year's packers said today.

OIL STATION PERMIT TOPS LIST FOR WEEK

Largest permit of the week was issued to Ted Shoop and Jack Schulze of the Black and White service station, Main and Spring streets, with construction under way on an \$8000 remodeling job.

Plans call for a new building to be constructed around the truck hoist, running through the property to the corner, and additions to the existing office space according to Building Inspector Harold Franey. The contract is held by E. B. Brosterhouse.

Remodeling jobs featured this week's activity in the building field. R. M. Butler obtained a permit to make improvements totaling \$1000 to a residence in the Fairview addition, block 1.

Other permits included one new home, the building to be constructed by A. E. Book on lot 14, block 314, Mills addition at a cost of \$4000.

Vern Peterson, garage, \$100. Hankins and Oregon avenue. LeRoy Erdmann, garage, 2011 Main street, \$1000.

J. T. Whitney, remodel garage 321 Alameda street, \$50.

L. A. Plass, remodel residence and build garage, 2424 Radcliffe street, \$450.

William McFadyen, remodel residence, 908 Owens street, \$50. C. C. Kays, remodel business building, 825 Broad street, \$60. Mrs. Lillian Morris, 1814 Johnson street, remodel residence, \$500.

McNary Heads for Washington to Debate Price Bill

SALEM, Aug. 2 (AP)—Senator McNary planned today to leave for Washington, D. C., by air line tonight or Sunday for the debate over the price-control legislation pending in congress. Mrs. McNary and their daughter Charlotte, will remain here and the senator said he would return later to complete a vacation.

McNary urged an early start on the North Santiam unit of the Willamette valley flood control project, after an inspection. He said the proposed power production of 80,000 kilowatt could augment Bonneville output in the present emergency.

The project has been approved, but few funds have been appropriated by congress.

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