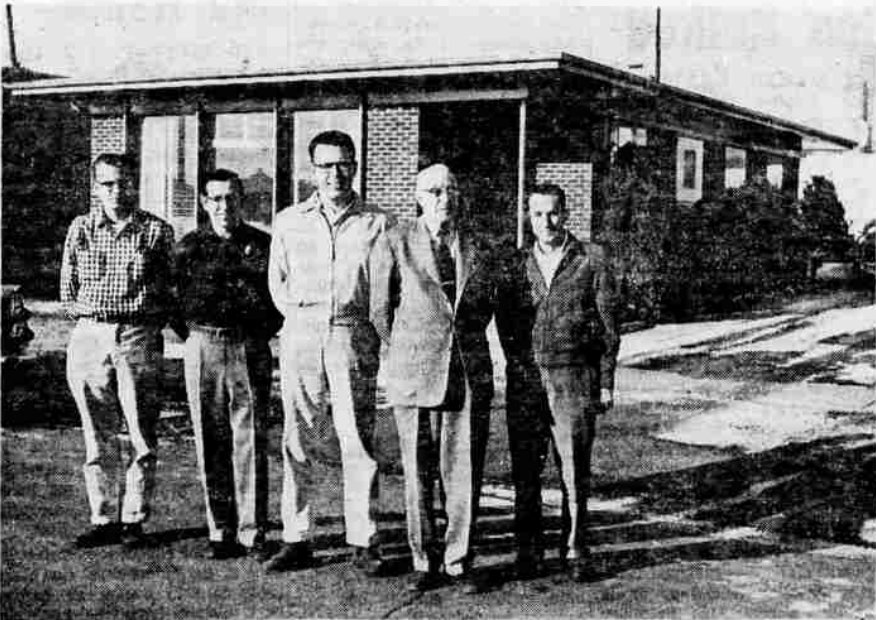




NEW OFFICES in his own building at 1415 Esplanade have been opened by Howard R. Perrin, architect, shown seated at right with his son, William R. Perrin, accountant for the firm, at left. Below are members of the staff with the compact all-brick office building shown in the rear. From left to right are William R. Perrin; Vance Shepard, draftsman; Bob Biederman, draftsman; Howard R. Perrin, and J. D. (Bud) Miller, designer. Not present when the picture was taken was Lyla Pratt, construction superintendent, and Mrs. Linda Smith, wife of Lt. Chris Smith of Kingsley Field, who recently joined the firm as secretary. Remodeling of the building was done by Duncan Construction Company, Klamath Falls, from Perrin's plans and specifications.



Architect Moves To New Site

When Howard R. Perrin drew plans and specifications for a dental clinic to be built at 1415 Esplanade back in 1940, he didn't anticipate buying the building and moving his own architect's offices into it 20 years later.

Not only did that happen, but Duncan Construction Company, which built the all brick building in 1940, did the remodeling necessary for the conversion.

Several partitions were moved to provide free traffic flow and open offices for Perrin and the firm's secretary, Mrs. Linda Smith, conveniently located to storage files.

It was interesting to note that none of the original linoleum needed replacing after partitions were removed. Checked on that subject, Ruth Herman, office manager for Calhoun's Floor Covering, easily located the ledger sheet showing that 88 square yards of eighth-inch Armstrong battleship linoleum in a marbled pattern (now discontinued) was used for floor covering. In addition, 441 feet of coved border was installed, all of which has worn for 20 years.

The walls all have been painted the same color, a sort of warm beige shade which was mixed to specifications. The daylight slim fine egg-crate light fixtures which have 45 degrees shielding were

moved from the old office location at 1121 Main Street.

The floral draperies with a predominate green tone which Dr. A. G. Goehring had custom tailored for his reception room have been retained. A modernistic lamp with individual spots is placed so that drawings can be lighted in the front display window.

A studio with space for four long drafting tables and the Ozalid white line printing machine is at the rear with a northeast exposure. Sets of completed drawings are enclosed in long tubes, starting with job No. 1 and continuing to job No. 1161 which is being completed. A fireproof safe in the studio holds current plans and specifications and classified military assignments.

Paved parking for six or seven cars is available at the rear.

Conference and customer rooms are set up for consultation purposes away from open work areas.

Drawings and architect's renderings are uniformly displayed along the corridor walls and in the conference rooms. These are mounted on 30 by 40-inch illustration board and framed against the walls by means of regular stainless steel drainboard edging. Two parallel strips of the edging are fastened to the walls at intervals, 30 inches apart, so the "pictures"

can be inserted in the grooves and changed at will.

IRS Interested In Interest

WASHINGTON (UPI)—This year the Internal Revenue Service will be checking income tax returns with unusual care for reporting of income from dividends and interest.

An estimated five billion dollars worth or more goes unreported each year and Uncle Sam loses upwards of \$500 million in taxes.

Like wages and salaries, interest income is generally taxable. Tax-exempt bonds are an exception. So is the first \$50 of stock dividends per taxpayer, although it must be reported. Interest credited to a savings account is as taxable as if you took it in cash.

Some other items not subject to income tax are dividends on a veterans' life insurance, social security benefits, state bonus to veterans, life insurance proceeds upon death, workmen's compensation for sickness, repayment of loans and monthly government allowances to families of servicemen.

Timber Products, Medford, High Bidder On Fire Logs

Timber Products Company of Medford was the high bidder for 3,900,000 board feet of fire damaged Rogue River National Forest Timber at a bidding Monday morning January 25. The timber is in the area swept by the Ashland fire of August 8, 1959. The purchaser's bid totaled \$55,010, or an average of \$14.11 per thousand board feet. To provide access to the timber the purchaser will be required to build five miles of forest service, standard single land logging road, unsurfaced. The forest service has estimated the cost to the purchaser of the required road construction at \$70,277, which would amount to \$18 per thousand board feet on the average.

Kogap Manufacturing Company was runner up for this timber and Lithia Lumber Company of Ashland also bid. The Forest Service's appraised price was \$49,160.

Forest Supervisor C. E. Brown, explained that an extra careful job of road and logging engineering was done in this case to provide for keeping watershed damage to a minimum while salvaging the timber, reducing the fire hazard, and providing for reforesting the burned-over area.

Ellingson Lumber Company of Klamath Falls was high bidder on January 22 for 1,500,000 board feet of national forest timber in the Dry Creek area, of the Klamath District. Ellingson's bid was \$40 per thousand for 460,000 board feet of White fir, or a total of \$51,740. The Forest Service's minimum acceptable bid for this timber was set at \$49,650. The timber in this case is accessible to existing roads and no road con-

struction is required of the purchaser.

Runnerup for the Dry Creek timber was Simplot-DeVoe Lumber Company of Chiloquin, Klamath Lumber and Box Company, Inc., and Thomas Lumber Company also bid on this patch.

The timber to be cut is marked for selective logging. The mature, overmature and deteriorating trees are marked for cutting. Young, thrifty trees were not marked for cutting and are to be protected in falling and logging the timber sold.

Modoc Lumber Company of Klamath Falls was the only bidder at a sale on January 22 for an estimated two-million board feet of blowdown timber in the Scott Creek drainage of the Klamath District of the Rogue River National Forest. The sale was conducted at the District Ranger Office in Klamath Falls. The Forest Service's appraised price, at which the timber was bid in was \$26.95 per thousand board feet for pine, and \$10.95 for White fir and other species.

Modoc Lumber Company's purchase includes the right to cut all down-timber and all standing dead timber on an area of about 3,100 acres. Total estimated value of this timber offering is \$45,900.

Forest Supervisor Brown said that, as in most National Forest timber sales, final settlement will be made on the basis of volume of merchantable timber actually removed from the sale area as determined by log scale made at a Forest Service log scaling station.

Errors Can Be Costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many people pay more income tax than they have to because they:

—File separate returns for husband and wife when a joint return would reduce their tax bill.

—Claim the standard 10 per cent deduction when an itemized list of deductible expenses would exceed 10 per cent of adjusted gross income.

—Fail to claim all allowable deductions when drawing up an itemized list.

—Don't deduct sick pay when they miss work because of sickness or injury.

—Fail to claim all eligible dependents.

matter of FACT



Would you be surprised to see a bird looking like a thrush or wren walk out of the tumbling water of a swiftly flowing mountain stream? The bird would be the water ouzel, a member of the wren family that likes to walk submerged along the bottom of a stream picking up water insects from the rocks.

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