

HOME DEVELOPMENT PAGE



Needs for Real City

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to embark a commission on the sea
nager form of government, and its
Falls.

ory of city management that trained
to guide the destinies of a city, and
ness, than are men who can give only
city, as is the case in Klamath Falls.
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throughout the country as city mana-
engineers to begin with, and likely
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good ones. The type of individual
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learn what Ralph Hellman, dean of
ol of Commerce, which is one of the
managers, defines what makes a suc-
gives fourteen essentials of a real city,
deciding in one's mind whether or not
s up to the essentials.

are as follows:
s, mercantile and industrial and bus-
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ment, merchandise, commodities, and

ent which is honest and alert, which
d not for "graft," which provides a
nt administration of all departments
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progressive system of grade and high
plant and equipment, and providing
all children.

and properly equipped parks and play-
sports and wholesome recreation.
intelligent leadership, well supported
ing opportunity for each to worship
own conscience.

equipped and properly maintained, pro-
develop that breadth of horizon and
ome from "good reading."
providing adequate facilities and good
rates, under regulation which is fair
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ities for the proper care of the sick and
h and for providing hospital and medi-
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relations between employing establish-
loyees, leading to an amicable adjust-
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ns, who realize that saving is the
who spend less than they earn, who con-
roduce, who thus accumulate a surplus

erative and neighborly relations among
thin the city; and also between the city
in its surrounding trade territory.

ard of Trade or similar civic organiza-
the industrial, business, civic and social
nunity for the purpose of concerted ac-
nse activities which are broader than
r industry, but which promote the inter-
he community as a whole.

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Does Your Money Come Back?

Do They?

Contributions to local welfare organi-
zations usually come from local mer-
chants.

Very, very seldom do mail order
houses contribute.

construction. Another phase that is
boosting Mills addition or Industrial
addition is the fact that East Main
street is being used as one of the
main arteries into the business dis-
trict.

EVIDENCE OF FOUL PLAY

PORTLAND, Feb. 12.—(United
News)—A careful search of the
Sandy river was being made Friday
for clues which may lead to the
identification of the body of a par-
tly clothed man taken from the river
late yesterday.

Authorities fear that the man
was the victim of foul play as the
neck was broken and bore other
evidence of foul play. The body
had been in the water over a
month.

NOT GUILTY, MUST HANG

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 12.—
(United News)—L. E. Moseley,
negro, will be hanged February 19
in spite of the fact that two wit-
nesses have been discovered who
will testify that they saw another
man shoot and kill A. J. Comer,
a Seattle policeman.

Only executive clemency can save
him.

LOGGING CONCERNS BUYING TRACTORS

Caterpillar tractor buying by log-
ging companies who are preparing
for the spring business is one of
the biggest activities in the local
field. The Robinson tractor com-
pany has announced sale of three
caterpillars during the past several
days.

"Sixty" caterpillars were purchas-
ed by the Ewauna Box company,
Solomon Butte lumber company, and
the Pine Logging company. The
latter company also purchased a hy-
draulic logging wheel from the Rob-
inson company.

KLAMATH SHIFTS TO 4TH PLACE FOR JAN.

Klamath shifted down to fourth
place in aggregate cost of building
permits during the month of Jan-
uary, according to the S. W. Strauss
and company building reports re-
ceived in Klamath Falls yesterday.

"January is always a slow month
in Klamath Falls," stated Lem L.
Gaghagen, city clerk, yesterday.
"Although January is usually slow

we hope to show up better in Feb-
ruary, even if there are only 28
days."

During the month of January,
1925, Klamath Falls also received
fourth place among the eight cities
of Oregon. Permits were issued in
January, 1925, costing \$60,430. The
past month permits amounted to
\$79,984.

Portland led last month with a to-
tal of \$1,985,660; Eugene, \$158,-
700; Salem, \$112,650; Klamath
Falls, \$79,984; Medford, \$53,435.

In Oregon, eight cities reporting,
the January total shows a 27 per
cent reduction for the compiled
figures of last year, but a 16 per
cent increase over the December
figure.

A grand total of 12,745 building
permits, calling for a total of \$37,-
870,411 in construction costs, were
issued during January in 93 prin-
cipal cities of the Pacific Coast
states. This shows a reduction of 6
per cent for last January and 17 per
cent for December.

Big Ad Campaign for Klamath Realty Co.

By HOWSON LOT

One of the biggest development signs of the week is the
announcement of P. T. Henderson, manager of the Klamath
Development company, that his organization has entered into
a contract for a three months' advertising campaign in Port-
land newspapers.

Portland has kindly eyes on Klamath and is assisting
growth of this section in more ways than one. Newspapers of
Portland show many columns of development articles, and the
Portland field is already ripe for realty investment in Klam-
ath.

The whole of Klamath cannot fail to profit by the selling
campaign of the Klamath Development company, and unless
March should chance to be a month of abnormal weather the
campaign is likely to start the ball rolling for the spring rush.

And if the railroad commission makes known its decision,
and that decision is favorable to new railroad construction, the
campaign will hook-up nicely with national publicity.

The Klamath Development company campaign begins
March 1.

Speaking of what Portland is doing for Klamath and the
rest of Oregon. The thought is about that Land Settlement
department of the Portland chamber of commerce.

A former New Hampshire resident writes to the depart-
ment from Josephine county as follows: "I am a settler in
your beautiful state of Oregon from the far away state of
New Hampshire—a beautiful state itself, but I like this so
much better. I am sending you a few verses which will show
you how Oregon has appealed to me."

Here are the verses:

OREGON IS CALLING YOU

Wonderful valleys, and glorious hills,
Oregon is calling you.
Wonders around us on every hand,
Lakes and rivers, at our demand,
Oregon is calling you.

Wonderful fruit, and beautiful flowers,
Oregon is calling you.
Hi-ways and by-ways, on every hand,
Leading to anything you demand,
Oregon is calling you.

Orchards and vineyards will soon be abloom,
Oregon is calling you.
If a home you are thinking about,
Health and wealth, in a beautiful spot,
Oregon is calling you.

Come join us in our Promised Land,
Oregon is calling you.
Plenty of room, yes, virgin unturned sod,
Fertile and fresh, from the Hand of God,
Oregon is calling you.

—B. A. Drolette, Rt. No. 3, Grants Pass, Ore.

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