

PERRIN BUILDS HOME, PLEASING TO POPULACE

Puritan Style of Architecture Will Lend Beauty to Environment of Pacific Terrace.

With the announcement last week that Howard R. Perrin, local architect, commenced excavating for an \$8,000 house which he is to build on Pacific Terrace for himself, Klamath Falls is promised another beautiful residence in early American architecture.

Coming from New England, Perrin has introduced a note of Colonialism into many of the homes which he has designed here, noteworthy among which is the Georgian mansion of C. H. Daggett, now under construction. His own home Perrin is finishing throughout with native white pine, to be painted white or light cream, with real old fashioned green shutters which actually shut.

Colonialism Worked Out

An attractive feature of this pure early American five-room home, will be the cobblestone chimney, broad and rugged at one end of the house. True to design, an old Colonial door with gleaming brass knocker will grace the impressive entrance at the front of the dwelling.

Unique in exterior planning will be the recessed fireplace, which instead of being built out into the livingroom will be recessed back into the heavy cobblestone chimney. This will be cement faced with a brick hearth of ample proportions and a colonial mantle, to further carry out the architectural scheme.

Architecture Is Sublime

"Of all colonial type homes in Klamath Falls, I expect to make this home of mine the purest in architectural design," Perrin declared. "If time will permit, I shall leave out no detail augmenting the general early American scheme." A wide walk of stone flagons will lead up to the handsome entrance of the architect's new home.

New Willard Hotel Promises To Be One of Handsomest Ever Erected in Any Oregon City Outside Portland

The most recent and striking of new additions to Klamath Falls' skyline—sixth and final story of the new Willard hotel—entered the first stages of form construction last week.

Workmen have already started on the interior of this fine new hotel, and early in the week initial laying of super-tile, a locally manufactured product, which is to comprise an outstanding part of the construction, commenced on the second and third floors of the building.

The new super-tile plant of the W. D. Miller Construction company is kept constantly busy turning out tile to go into the new hotel, for which this firm holds the contract.

Once a full crew of workmen start laying the tile, the concrete frame of the six-story structure, now a skeleton, will be filled out rapidly, it is declared, as the tile is laid much more speedily than brick. Then too, there will be the impetus of the haste which is being made with the work.

Pelican Theatre Progresses

Of interest to builders and laymen alike came the announcement last week of the initial concrete pouring on the new \$300,000 Pelican theatre which the Pelican Theatre corporation is erecting here. Excavation on this job was completed some time ago, and now that foundation pier forms have been filled with concrete, a gang of workmen are steadily engaged on the construction of this building, destined to be one of the finest show houses in the southern part of the state.

Interested groups of spectators line the walks adjacent to the site of the new \$75,000 D. O. Williams building on Main street, at all times during the day, watching the progress of the excavation on this job.

Noteworthy Addition

A noteworthy addition to upper Broad street, which is to be paved in the near future, is the \$25,000 McClarey apartment house for which the first story brick work was completed last week. The location of this two-story building indicates that newly arrived railroaders will be attracted to its 24 two and three-room apartments, all fully modern and completely furnished.

Work began last week on the dozen garages which are to be constructed in connection with the apartment house which is to be completed for Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClarey by November 21. The appearance of this corner of 12th and Broad is being improved by the erection of a long, low steel structure which the Buick garage is constructing for additional storage space.

South Sixth Busy Place

With the brick work virtually completed and stringers for the roof in place, preparations for the laying of floor concrete by the J. W. Korne brick building on south sixth street were started last week. The structure, to be erected at a cost of \$70,000, is to be ready for occupancy by October 1, although workmen doubt if all details of interior construction will be finished by that time.

The first coat of stucco was placed over parts of the C. H. Underwood building in mid-week, when interior remodeling on this structure at 441 Main, was going forward at a rapid pace. Work began anew on the Anchor hotel on South Sixth, and within a few days it is expected that the walls of this building, already commenced, will rise above surrounding structures.

Program Is Extensive

The magnitude of Klamath Falls' building program is revealed only when the visitor to this city takes a turn through the residential districts of the city, where new homes are even more in evidence than are the fine business blocks going up in every part of the downtown section. Work on all new projects within the city, is being rushed with all haste to get the buildings under cover before inclement weather.

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Southern Section of City Grows Popular When Lots in Subdivision Are Offered.

With four modern homes either complete or under construction, and a large number of the suburban tracts sold, the fall months will see a real spurt in the development of Homedale, choice ground opened up recently by Walton, Wright company, three and one-half miles south of the city.

That the country adjacent to the city on the south has proven popular with buyers here is attested by the fact that the Miller tract lying between Homedale and Klamath Falls, is almost sold out, and the Townsend properties, also in that region, going rapidly.

The district in and around Homedale offers inducements to the home seeker, in the line of gardening possibilities not often equalled. Fertile Klamath county soil, for which an abundance of irrigation water exists, makes possible the production of fine garden truck in this locality, while poultry raising on a small or large scale is the plan of many who have purchased residential sites in the suburb.

With the residential bounds of the city widening rapidly, and a steadily increasing number of new houses dotting the outlying additions, a definite move both by newcomers and the older residents here toward suburban life, has been apparent throughout the summer. City dwellers, unwilling to pass up the opportunity to have fine gardens and good poultry pens, are looking more and more toward the outskirts of Klamath Falls, where

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