

BUILDING STILL SHOWS ACTIVITY

Permits for Month Exceed Those for Whole of Last September.

Building permits aggregating an expenditure of \$597,700 have been issued by Building Inspector A. B. Hirth during the first fifteen days of September, or an increase of \$220,685 over the permits for the whole month of September of last year. Building Inspector Hirth was at his office only three days last week, but in that time issued permits amounting to \$436,300, the largest of which was for the site of the Grand depot, which will cost approximately \$400,000.

There is still reason to believe, according to the building inspector, that two or three more large permits will be issued during the remaining twelve days of the month to swell the total for September to about \$700,000. One of these will be the Mission theater on Third South street, which will be in the neighborhood of \$150,000. Two permits were issued yesterday as follows: J. F. Nibley, 1383 East South Temple street, two-story frame dwelling, eight rooms, \$3,500.

C. H. Miller, 239 South Catherine street, one-story brick dwelling, six rooms, \$4,500.

RECENT SALES IN IDLEWILD

A. N. Humphries Has Some Good Deals to Report for Week—Michigan Man to Build a Home.

A. N. Humphries, the real estate dealer, reported the following sales last week in Idlewild addition on the southeast bench: Lena Horst, 251 West First North, four lots; William C. Mortenson, 1058 Kensington avenue, two lots; Donald E. Pike, Sandy, two lots; Baldwin Gilman, Ogden, two lots; Wilfred Rhodes, Midvale, three lots; J. P. Guernsey, 229 Gale street, three lots; Seth Kendall, Murray, two lots; William C. Ingelstrom, Eighth East Sixth South, three lots; Sam S. Smiths, Brigham, two lots.

Arrangements were made during the week for the erection of a new terrace in the addition. A. G. Stewart of Grand Rapids, who bought five lots in the addition during the Grand Army encampment, returned to the city last week and by special arrangements will erect the terrace for renting purposes. Mr. Humphries will furnish the money. The same system from all appearances will be used in the building of a number of residences.

APARTMENT COMPANY.

Critchlow Building in First Avenue Is Taken Over.

The Critchlow Apartment company has been organized as a holding company to take over the Critchlow apartments at First avenue and E street, on the basis of \$50,000 for the property. The transfer will be made this week.

The capitalization of the new company will be divided into 50,000 shares of the par value of \$1 each, and the new company will assume the indebtedness. Fourteen local men have entered into the deal, which was promoted by the Birrell-Shipp Realty company.

The apartment house is three stories high and consists of ten five-room apartments, all of which have rented well since the construction of the building about a year ago by John Q. Critchlow.

A COMPANY EXPANDS.

Birrell-Shipp Realty Company Will Be Incorporated Soon.

"Everything in real estate" is the motto of a new company, known as the Birrell-Shipp Realty company, which will file its articles of incorporation next week. The company is the result of the infusion of more capital into the A. H. Birrell company, which has done an excellent real estate and building business at No. 63 Main street.

The officers of the new company will be A. H. Birrell, president; E. A. Shipp, vice president; A. N. Rosenbaum, secretary, and Rodney T. Badger, treasurer.

The offices of the company will be shortly moved to No. 16 Exchange place, where a general real estate business will be conducted.

LIVELY DEMAND FOR LOTS IN THE SUBURBS

Cannon & Cannon, real estate dealers, report a lively demand for lots in suburban additions owned by them in the southeastern part of the city. During the past week the firm sold seventeen lots in Hill Crest and a number in Emerson Heights.

The work of improvement in Emerson Heights is well under way. With the completion of street grading, sidewalk laying and the placing of monuments, the place will take on the air of a well finished subdivision.

GOOD SALES ARE REPORTED FOR WEEK

The Hubbard Investment company sold a number of lots in subdivisions owned by them during the past week. In the sale of lots, Oakley Fairmount Springs, Nye's and Oakley park subdivisions were represented. John Caine purchased three lots in Oakwood addition, on two of which he intends to erect two modern pressed brick houses. Mr. Caine has already constructed twelve houses in that subdivision.

TWO NEAT HOMES NOW HAVE NEW OWNERS

The Salt Lake Security & Trust company reports the sale of two houses yesterday. A handsome one and one-half story bungalow at 514 E street was sold to Mrs. Emma West for \$4,000. J. P. Gronlund, who purchased a house in Hamilton Place about two weeks ago, yesterday bought another house for investment purposes. The consideration was \$2,250.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

A. Richter et al. to Helma Pederson, part of lot 2, block 26, plat G. \$1,250

Francis B. Smith to George N. Smith, lots 12 and 15, block 51, Kinney & Gove's addition.

John R. Van Evers et al. to Edward O. Howard, part of lot 8, block 23, plat A.

Utah Savings & Trust company to Hubbard Investment company, lots 47 to 50, block 15, Oakley subdivision.

Funke W. Manwaring et al. to Agnes G. S. Mowbray, part of lot 4, block 352, plat A. \$1,800

OUTSIDERS WILL PICK BARGAINS

Local Capital May Hesitate Too Long, Say Real Estate Men.

Salt Lake investors appear to be still playing the waiting game in the real estate market. A little more activity characterized the business of last week, as compared to that of the week previous. There seems to be a feeling among dealers generally that many of the local investors will not wake up to opportunities until outside investors have come into the city and secured control of the choice pieces of property.

Many outside men of money have been attracted to opportunities for investment by reports given by visitors returning from the G. A. R. encampment. Prices generally are firm and the market is steady. The advice of local dealers to local investors is to buy now and reap profits.

While shortage in material has been apparently relieved, reports from the building line are to the effect that some inconvenience is still being experienced. Contractors are being especially annoyed by the delay in getting steel.

The Newhouse hotel is being held by a lack of steel, as is the Z. C. M. I. addition. Work is not being pushed so rapidly as was expected at the Utah hotel because some delay is anticipated in landing the steel. The shortage of copper in the city has held up work on the new M. I. A. gymnasium. The marble needed on some jobs is also hard to obtain.

PETERSON COMPANY SALES

Enterprising Real Estate Firm Reports Much Interest Now by Outside Investors.

The following sales are reported by the Peterson Real Estate company as having been made during the past week:

P. H. Riley to J. A. DeBouze, 38x 100-foot lot, at the corner of Church and Fourth South streets, \$24,000; A. R. Derge to Justice Stanley A. Hanks, lot in Capitol hill; Mary A. Gerrans to Gottfried Johnson, lot on Twelfth East street and Sixth South street; William T. Cromer to George Walker, large lot on Douglas avenue, for home building purposes; to Mariott R. Frame, lot on Eleventh East, between Fourth and Fifth South streets.

In addition to the above sales, four lots in Paradise addition were sold. Out of the 300 lots for sale in this addition, only thirty remain. The proposition of extending the water mains to the addition is before the city council.

The Peterson company also reports many outside investors. During his short stay in Salt Lake, T. L. Delander, a Denver capitalist, was shown desirable property in the city by this firm.

IMPROVEMENT PLANS FOR SOUTH STATE STREET

Plans are now being formulated by some of the large property owners in the South State street district which will mean a marked advance in land values in upper State street. A meeting of property owners will be held soon at the Knutsford hotel with the object of discussing various proposed improvements and also appointing committees.

Among contemplated improvements are the paving with asphaltum from Ninth South to the city limits, the removal of poles from the parkways, the removal of poles from the center of the street and the additional lighting of the street from the Knutsford hotel to Tenth South.

INCORPORATIONS.

Articles of incorporation of the Western Mining & Leasing company were filed in the office of the county clerk yesterday. The capital stock is \$25,000 in dollar shares, of which 23,750 are held in the treasury. The company has a mine in the San Francisco mining district, Beaver county, is taken over in full payment for the capital stock. The officers are C. C. Parsons, Jr., president; Benjamin B. Hill, vice president and treasurer; L. L. Nettleton, secretary. These officers, with R. J. Graham and E. Ben Brown, are the directors.

The Onetida Social club, which will have headquarters at No. 41 Commercial street, was incorporated yesterday. Social intercourse and entertainment will be furnished for the fee of \$1 a year. William King is president, C. Whitman, secretary, and E. M. Davis, treasurer. The trustees for one year are W. J. Morris, E. M. Davis and C. Whitman.

The Improved Perfection Aerator company of Salt Lake filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk yesterday, placing the capital stock at \$15,000 in shares of \$1 each. The company will exploit a milk cooling device west of the Mississippi river. A patent on the device is taken over from W. J. Blake and C. Drummond in full payment for the capital stock. Officers are W. J. Blake, president; Hal C. Drummond, vice president; D. H. Schenck, secretary, and these, with H. Johnston and Louis Weinberg, form the directorate.

ADDITIONAL DELEGATES TO THE MINING CONGRESS

John Henry Smith, W. H. Child and John McSorley, all of Salt Lake, have been named by Governor William Spry as additional delegates from Utah to attend the session of the American mining congress at Grandfield, New England, Sept. 27. This makes the Utah delegation more than twenty-five, and will probably be the largest of any state represented at the congress.

It is probable that several others will be named by the governor.

SETTLE FIRE LOSSES SUFFERED BY THE CITY

Mayor John B. Bransford and City Recorder John B. Morston yesterday finished the task of signing about 600 claim papers and receipts for the eighty-seven insurance companies interested in the recent fire in the house of representatives' room in the city and county building.

Now the city will receive the \$1,432.75, which was established as the loss. In addition, the insurance companies will buy new desks, chairs, and other furniture, costing about \$200, which was burned.

FARMERS TO HELP GEORGE DURAND

Director Durand Makes an Appeal for Co-operation This Year.

Washington, Sept. 18.—It will be suggested by United States Census Director Durand to the farmers all over the country that the work of securing accurate returns at the coming census of agriculture will be greatly facilitated if the farmers will keep or provide some sort of written record of their farm operations during the year 1909. This effort to secure the farmers' personal co-operation is but one of a number of ways and means chosen by Director Durand in the effort to secure an accurate, expeditious and economical census concerning population, agriculture, manufactures, mines and quarries, which are the subjects of inquiry defined in the census law.

Notwithstanding the value of the population returns for the political purpose of reapportioning representation in the congress of the United States and of the statistical information derived from an analysis of the population and details, the census of agriculture, of all the subjects in the census law, is regarded as of the greatest importance.

The twelfth census reported a total fixed capital of \$2,000,000,000 invested in manufactures. The corresponding total for agriculture was \$2,514,000,000, or more than four times that of manufactures. A more conservative estimate, based upon a different standard of comparison, also used by the census bureau, shows that investment in agriculture was more than twice that of manufactures.

In 1900 the census showed 6,729,571 farms, an increase of 1,175,015 over the totals for 1890. The 1890 figures were 55,734 higher than the number of farms counted in the 1880 census. Taking the increase between 1890 and 1900 and adding that number to the total reported for 1900, an estimated or approximate number of farms existing at the time of the thirteenth census may be ascertained; the process of calculation being that called "arithmetical progression," the method chosen by the majority of statisticians and also used by the census bureau.

Farms and Farmers.

Therefore the 1910 total should reach 5,914,573, or roughly about 6,000,000 farms, which is the number estimated by Chief Statistician Powers. There were 10,433,188 males and females over 15 years of age, June 1, 1900, engaged in agricultural pursuits. Professor Powers believes the 1910 census will swell that number to the extent of several millions.

The magnitude of these figures makes it evident that the importance of the agricultural census hardly can be overestimated. Hence the solicitude of Census Director Durand and Chief Statistician Powers, in charge of the census division of agriculture.

Director Durand believes that great good will be accomplished by getting into direct contact and co-operation with the farmers. Some of the instrumentalities which will be used by him and which promise practical results are the state commissioners and state boards of agriculture, the state agricultural colleges, the agricultural experiment stations, the farmers' institutes, the farmers' unions, the Patrons of Husbandry and state granges; in fact, all the existing organizations for the education and betterment of the farmers. Added to these will be the daily newspapers, the country press and the farmers' publications.

It is estimated that millions of farmers will be reached at their homes or at their mutual improvement meetings by the contemplated method of circulating preparatory information.

Farm economists and scientists learned in agricultural problems, appointed as expert special agents for a brief term, are being sent to the country to assist Director Durand and his staff in the formulation of the agricultural schedule so that the questions to be asked by the enumerators shall be easily comprehended and so draw out the information ordered by congress to be ascertained.

At the same time these practical steps are being taken by the census bureau, the farmers themselves will be called upon to help push the census forward over the country-wide field of farm data. They will be reminded that an accurate and practical census is the only one worth while.

In addition to the direct appeal to the farmers, Census Director Durand will inform them that the United States census law requires that the agricultural census be taken at the same time—April 15, 1910—as the general population census. The questions about farm operations will relate to the present calendar year, 1909, but the other hand, the inquiries regarding farm equipment are directed toward the farmers' possessions of this kind on the day of the general enumeration, April 15, 1910. The latter division of the inquiry really amounts to an inventory.

The necessity for some written or permanent record by the farmers themselves of farm operations is obvious and its value in furnishing data more reliable than guesswork is equally evident.

Incomplete Schedule.

In order that the farmers may begin at once, Director Durand indicates, as follows, what operations are to be recorded, although the schedule is still in incomplete shape:

"Each person in charge of a farm will be asked to state the acreage and value of his farm; that is, the acreage and value of the land kept and cultivated by him; also the area of land in the farm covered with woodland, and, finally, that which is utilized for specified farm purposes.

"Each farmer will be asked to give the acreage, quantity produced and value of each crop, including grains, hay, vegetables, fruits, cotton, tobacco, etc., raised on the farm in the season of 1909.

"Each farmer will be asked to report the number and value of all kinds of animals, poultry, and swarms of bees, on the farm April 15, 1910; also the number and value of young animals, such as calves, colts, lambs, pigs, and of young fowls, such as chickens, turkeys, ducks, etc., raised on the farm in 1909. He will be further asked to state the number and kind of animals sold during 1909, and the receipts from such sales; the number purchased, and the amount paid therefor; and also the number slaughtered for food, and the value of such animals.

"The law requires a report of the number of cows kept for dairy purposes in 1909, and the total estimated amount of milk produced on the farm; also the amount of butter and cheese sold and the amount received from such sale.

"In addition to the inquiry regarding animals, etc., on the farm April 15, 1910, as explained previously, the census will seek to ascertain the quantity and value of all eggs, honey and wax produced on the farm in 1909.

"Of the expenditure of the farm, the census schedule will call for a statement of the amount paid farm labor; the amount paid for feed for livestock, and the amount expended for fertilizer in 1909.

"If the farm changes owners or tenants between the census date and the date of enumeration, April 15, 1910, it is requested that the occupant of the farm shall record the change in the information relating to the farm for the preceding year, 1909. The owner or tenant should also have his book recorded with his successor."

Data is Confidential.

The census act provides that the information shall be used only for the statistical purposes for which it is supplied. "No publication shall be made by the census office whereby the data furnished by any particular establishment can be identified, nor shall the director of the census permit anyone other than the sworn employees of the census office to examine the individual records."

Furthermore, the information reported on the agricultural schedule will not be used as a basis of taxation or communication to any assessor.

The act also states the fines or terms of imprisonment, or both, in cases of violation of the secrecy imposed upon enumerators, enumerators, special agents or other employees. It provides a penalty for false answers or for refusal to answer.

Director Durand wants the farmers to keep books this year, so that guesswork and recollection will be eliminated as far as possible from the thirteenth census.

"Ideal" GLENWOOD

"In Forest Dale"

Glenwood--the ideal homesite subdivision--is located with a superb frontage on the 12th South full macadamized boulevard and the 5th East drive--the choicest and most modern realty SOUTHEAST.

Opening Sale, Monday, September 20

Make lot selections early tomorrow--our easy payment terms are within the reach of all--prices offer a phenomenal investment opportunity to home builders and investors.

LOTS, \$160 to \$290 EACH

"Why Not Own a Piece of Salt Lake" — \$4.00 Down — \$4.00 Monthly, per Lot

Glenwood is one of the ideal home sections of Salt Lake--schools and churches are near at hand, social conditions are of the best, with the convenient service of two car lines.

The Subdivision

is well elevated above established grades of street and sidewalks. A thorough system of tile drainage has been laid under the entire tract, thus providing for protected basements--a guarantee that every lot will be absolutely dry and free from the seepage water of irrigation or heavy spring rains.

Improvements

under the supervision of the county engineer, are in rapid progress. Substantial four-foot cement walks are being laid, teams and men are at work grading the streets, shade trees are being planted on both sides of the streets, California cement monuments will be erected on the corner intersections--Water mains are laid on 12th South and the most modern improvements are being used to make Glenwood the ideal home section of the Southeast.

Kimball & Richards

"Land Merchants" Office 30 Main St. Phones 3992

Auto transportation at your service. Always pleased to show property.

An Airship Factory

Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 18.—The factory where the Wright brothers' aeroplanes are built is not imposing. The head of the concern is Lorin Wright, brother of the aviators. There is nothing on the outside of the little two-story building on West Third street to indicate that airships are made there.

The building is a double one. The other side is occupied by an undertaking shop. Over the door of the side occupied by the Wrights is a faded sign reading: "Wright Cycle company." But that is only a blind; the bicycle business took a back seat several years ago.

Inside, around the walls, in topsy-turvy fashion are sections of aeroplanes. Leaning against the wall on one side is a high pine box holding pieces of the aeroplane that was wrecked at Fort Meyer.

Lorin Wright at the Helm.

To see any one connected with the Wright aeroplane factory you must go through another little room, which, like the first, is filled with airship fixtures. Upstairs you find Lorin Wright. He is a little man and very agreeable. The workman's apron he wore suggested that his time was not spent in the office alone.

"Do you help build the aeroplanes?" he was asked.

"I am learning the business from start to finish," he answered, "and I come near having my hands full."

Mr. Wright explained that besides aiding the machinist and the carpenter, who are called in at irregular periods to do the more difficult work, he passes his time answering correspondence and finishing up the parts of the machines as they are turned out.

When asked if he expected to fly, he replied: "Yes, just as soon as I get a chance. I have perfect confidence in the machine and would not hesitate to go up. Of course, I would want one of the boys at the lever, for you must remember that I have been in the business since last January and am practically a green hand. When I gave up my office position with the Rouser Contracting company to take charge here I decided to devote my future to the flying business, and I hope some time to know as much about it as the boys."

Working on Five Machines.

"We are building five aeroplanes at present. One of them is for the government tests in June. The other four are being constructed simply to have some in stock for the public."

"Father, too, has absolute confidence in the machine. I believe father would risk a flight himself, should the opportunity present itself."

Charles E. Taylor, who has been in the employ of the Wrights for eight years, does all the machine work on the aeroplanes. The lumber used is the best West Virginia spruce, which is purchased by the ear load.

Mr. Wright declared that with but a few minor changes the aeroplanes are being built on the same model as the first one in 1903. "A change which is of much importance," he said, "is one that will eliminate all possibility of an accident such as resulted at Fort Meyer. It will be impossible for the rudder to go wrong."

Mr. Wright said that he was kept busy reading letters from all parts of the world and answering those relating to business.

"We get many funny letters from people who have 'valuable' suggestions. One man wrote warning the boys to quit the game."

NEW DIVISION FOR TWO CITY SCHOOLS ORDERED

Upon finding that the slight change in the boundaries in the Webster and Hamilton school districts did not take enough pupils from the Hamilton school, nor add enough to the enrollment of the Webster, Superintendent D. H. Christensen yesterday issued the following order:

"The four blocks bounded by Sixth South on the north, Tenth East on the east, Seventh South on the south, and Sixth East on the west, will hereafter belong to the Webster district, and not to the Hamilton. The Webster district now includes the territory from Second South to Seventh South, and from Sixth East to Tenth East. The transfer to the Webster on Friday of a portion of the territory here described failed to give the needed relief to the Hamilton, and for that reason the area transferred is now increased. Although the distance in some cases is greater to the Webster than to the Hamilton, in no case will it be necessary for a child transferred by this order to walk more than three or four blocks to the Webster."