

TIMELY REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

Warehouse Site Seekers Wait on Jackson Street Trackage.

MILLIONS FOR NEW BUILDINGS

Structures to Go Up During Coming Year Call for Expenditure of Five Million Dollars or More.

Two men from Chicago seeking a site for a warehouse with trackage facilities set out by themselves to look over the city.

Mr. Jordan told them that the southeastern part of the city has a number of vacant sites, but that prices will never be really low there.

The warehouse, whose name is not disclosed, are now waiting to see if the McCague and Union Pacific interests can get through the council permission for trackage on Jackson street.

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With objection over the question will be up before the council for settlement this week.

Record in Steel Work in Omaha

Two Stories of Harriman Building Are Put Up in Five and One-Half Days.

Two stories of steel put up in five and one-half days is the record made by the steel workers on the Union Pacific headquarters in Omaha.

As there are but twelve floors to the new home of the railroad this week's accomplishment makes the work half done in the steel framework.

The doors and windows of the building, which are a greater essential in this building than in most structures, are on the way.

All these and others are in the retail district. In the wholesale neighborhood a number of buildings are definitely announced.

The Omaha Tent and Awning company has just bought ground on which to build, although it may not start until a year from the coming spring.

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Former Governor Boosts Idaho

GOODING, Idaho, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—“The Western Land-Products exhibit is a splendid thing and I am glad the Bee and The Twentieth Century Farmer are putting it on for the benefit of the new west.”

This was the sentiment expressed by former Governor Frank H. Gooding, when he was told of the plans of the Omaha Land show.

“We can't have too much such publicity. The west will stand for inspection. The soil is productive, not only in quantity, but in quality, and we regulate our own moisture so that we have neither too little or too much.”

When we sow, we always reap and it is always a full crop. There are no dry seasons with us.”

The interest shown by ex-Governor Gooding in Omaha and the Western Land-Products exhibit is but a sample of the interest taken in Idaho in the movement for the building up of the old and the new west and the intermountain country will be well represented at Omaha in January.

has bought ground for a million-dollar affair, but this will not be built for some time.

Seven vacancies have been ordered by the city council and these will be building when the roads are again blossoming, or most of them at least. Three are in the courts, but the odds are heavily in favor of the city's winning. These cost from \$50,000 to \$100,000 or more and the seven will total \$500,000 at least.

Then apartment and residence building will go on as fast as ever, probably faster, and several more hundred thousand dollars will be spent than, or perhaps this will run into seven figures. It is entirely conservative to estimate the building going by next May as totaling \$5,000,000.

Sales, except for small homes and lots for homes, were quiet last week. Hart, Agas & Hayden again disposed of a number of lots in Shull's second addition among the purchasers being Dr. Jennie M. Laird, M. J. Lawrence, A. W. Gordon and J. W. Smith. Prices for lots in this addition ran last week at from \$200 to \$500. The same firm has sold a house at 210 Grace street to George Marzke for \$2,200 and to George Hauptman a house and lot at Fourteenth and Martha for \$4,000.

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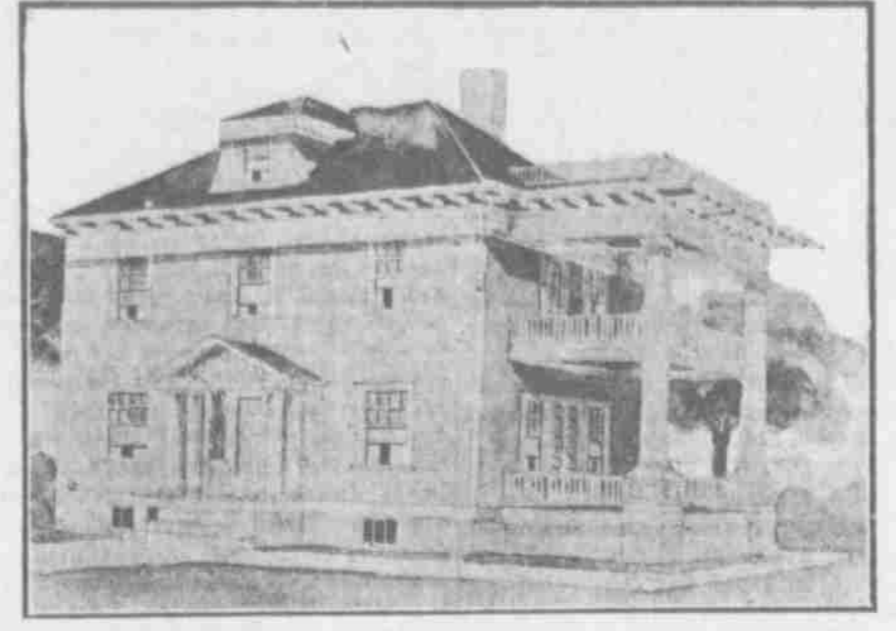
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Typical American Homes

Arthur C. Clausen, Architect.

HERE has been but one period in American history when all things were in harmony as to style and color, and that was the Colonial period. Architecture, both civic, commercial and domestic decorations, furniture, bric-a-brac and the style of dress were all in harmony and set in that period distinctly by itself as being the most charming and unique in American history.



While paint and columns do not make the colonial style. There are many modifications of design passed off as colonial architecture which have little claim to the style and tend to give it a bad name in some localities.

An architect is, therefore something of a doctor, the kind who prevents instead of cures. A scientist has stated that "half the disease are in our minds and the other half in our houses."

A typical American home invariably has a large family porch to which in recent years has been added the outdoor sleeping porch (architect as doctor again). Porches are little used in Europe.

There is another reason, not often given, to explain the endurance of the colonial style for typical American homes. It can truly be called "The Patriotic Style."

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one side only. This comes nearest to the American porch as a regular feature, but the porch as an appendage to the main house and open on three sides is distinctly American.

By some styles it is difficult to design a porch that will be in keeping with the general style of the house, but the porch being a part of the colonial style, having been created and developed with it it can always be made to adapt itself to a colonial house in a way that will increase its attractiveness.

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GERRIT FORT, Passenger Traffic Manager Omaha, Nebraska

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