

Advertisers Give Information

You want a home of your own—everybody does. You want to know about the cost or how to finance the building. Perhaps you want to buy the lot, or it may be to inquire about the furnishing of a room. Just ask the advertisers—they'll know.

BUILDING REAL ESTATE PAGE

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The chances are good that if you have been keeping house in an apartment or a cottage you have paid out enough in rentals since you have been married to have built a good home, and you don't have a thing in the world to show for it. Just figure it out.

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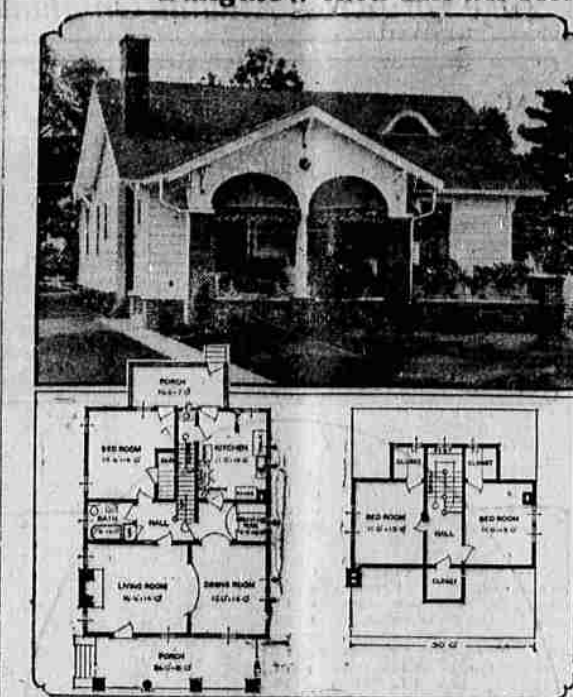
Earnings for years 1925 and 1926 9%. Earnings 1927 8%. Earnings past 9 years 8% or better. Not a single foreclosure or piece of property taken for non-payment of principal or interest since organization.

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Schedule showing monthly payments required for loans from \$500.00 to \$5,000 under our monthly payment plan.

Amount Borrowed	Prin.	Int.	Monthly Payments
\$500.00	\$3.00	\$3.34	\$6.34
\$1000.00	\$6.00	\$6.67	\$12.67
\$1500.00	\$9.00	\$10.00	\$19.00
\$2000.00	\$12.00	\$13.34	\$25.34
\$2500.00	\$15.00	\$16.67	\$31.67
\$3000.00	\$18.00	\$20.01	\$38.01
\$3500.00	\$21.00	\$23.34	\$44.34
\$4000.00	\$24.00	\$26.67	\$50.67
\$4500.00	\$27.00	\$30.00	\$57.00
\$5000.00	\$30.00	\$33.33	\$63.33

From California Comes the Bungalow Idea Shown Here



The livable coziness of California bungalows can, if you choose your home-plan carefully when you build, be just as sunny in southern Oregon, as in the Golden State.

Such a house is "The Melrose." Life just naturally is easier and pleasanter in a home like this which scores triply in its charm, its convenience, and its comparatively low cost.

Being a California bungalow, of course it has two big open porches, a fireplace in its combination living-dining room, a breakfast nook which is large enough to become a dinner-supper nook too, and innumerable built-in features, such as a dining board, kitchen cabinet, broom closet, linen closet and other conveniences that increase the housewife's joy in living.

For further information concerning "The Melrose" write the Standard Homes Company, Colorado building, Washington, D. C.

THEATRES

LIBERTY THEATRE

Tolstoy's "Resurrection," the flesh-and-blood drama of Prince and peasant, love sacred and profane, brings Rod La Roque and Dolores del Rio to the screen of the Liberty theatre for the last time today in the Inspiration-Edwin Curlew film version offered by United Artists.

The most widely read classic of modern times, enjoyed wherever people read books, translated from the Russian of Leo Tolstoy into eleven languages in the past thirty years, "Resurrection" is of unusual interest to film-goers because it is a drama strong and absorbing enough to have made Tolstoy beloved by the masses of the world. Edwin Curlew satirizes a seventeen-year-old ambition at last in bringing to the screen this story, which has fascinated him since he played Prince Dmitri himself in a stock company in Kansas.

ANTLERS THEATRE

"The Tender Hour" George Fitzmaurice's initial production for First National, showing this week at the Antlers theatre, is proving one of the most popular screen offerings shown in this city in months.

With Billie Dove and Ben Lyon heading a cast of prominent players, "The Tender Hour" is one of the director's most spectacular efforts. The story is laid in Paris and Russia before the war, and the picture is rich in colorful scenes.

John McCormick, general manager of First National, has given Fitzmaurice everything possible in rich settings and costumes, and the director, long noted for his picturesque and colorful work, has surpassed all his previous efforts in "The Tender Hour."

FARM REMINDERS

A succession of shrubs like Oregon haws and highways throughout the entire year and contribute largely to the attractiveness of the landscapes. A number of the more popular of these shrubs beginning with the rhododendron and red currant have been listed by the botanists of the agricultural college. The list has been given out by Dr. Helen M. Gilkey of the botany department.

The grain certification work of Oregon farmers in cooperation with specialists of the Agricultural College for the last nine years has resulted in a distinct improvement in the type of grain grown, the experiment station reports. Any farmer interested in producing maximum yields of good quality grain is interested either in the production or use of certified seed.

The bacterial nature of western filth blight in Oregon was discovered by the experiment station several years ago. It was found that in the winter the bacteria are in the old cankers on twigs or stems. In some way, probably by insects, they gain entrance to some of the buds which are often completely killed. They may also be transferred in pruning as all young and tender parts are susceptible. Growth and bearing of young fil-

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CAPT. L. B. C. JONES ASSIGNED TO HILL MILITARY SCHOOL

Captain Leslie B. C. Jones of San Rafael, Calif., has been detailed by the War Department to the Hill Military Academy, Portland, succeeding Major Luther Pelker, U. S. A., who formerly was located in Boise, and who has been in charge of military affairs at the academy for four years. Hill Military Academy, which is the only preparatory school in the northwest having government detail and equipment, is the oldest school of its kind and the largest, probably in this district. Its history is interwoven with that of the educational advancement of the Pacific northwest. It is a direct descendent of an "old-day" school founded in 1852. After that came

the old Bishop Scott's Grammar and Divinity school, then the Bishop Scott academy, then Hill Military Academy which is owned and managed by Joseph Adams Hill, a graduate of Yale. Many boys from this locality have attended the academy and others are enrolled now.

Captain Jones, the new officer in charge, representing the War Department, is 36 years old. He is a graduate of Stanford University. He was retired in 1922 on account of an injury received in a polo game but has now entirely recovered and is amply fitted for his new trust. He has a wife and family.

COTTAGE GROVE WORKING TO HAVE OLD SHOESTRING STAGE ROAD IMPROVED

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., Sept. 6.—The old stage road from here over the Calapooyas by way of Calapooyas springs to Youca may again be put into use after having been abandoned a number of years ago when the Pacific-highway was built through Pass Creek canyon. The old road, usually referred to as the Shoestring road because of dropping down the other side of the mountains into the Shoestring valley, is said to be more scenic than the present highway and a shorter route. A determined effort to have this designated as the Pacific highway failed and since that time the road has been little used, although the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company's toll lines have never been removed.

Through efforts of a committee of the Cottage Grove Chamber of Commerce the attention of the county courts of Lane and Douglas counties has been called to the need of improving this road and already P. M. Moore, county engineer for Lane, and E. A. Collier, state market road engineer, have gone over the route.

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LYLE WILL HOLD JOB, FORECAST OF DRY LEADER

Statement of Seattle Man Based on Private Wire From Washington

CHANGE OF FEELING

Request For Second Probe Unanswered—Pending Cases Will Not Be Endangered

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SEATTLE, Sept. 3.—Roy C. Lyle, district prohibition administrator for Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska, will be retained in office, Howard N. Hicks, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, predicted here today, following receipt of private telegrams from Washington, D. C., where Lyle has been undergoing a detailed investigation by treasury department officials.

"Lyle is perfectly safe," Hicks asserted. "There will be no change in the administration of the enforcement work in this district."

He said he received word from James M. Moran, prohibition commissioner, and Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury, which prompted him to make the prediction.

"There is a different feeling there now," Hicks said. "I have received telegrams which are such that I am convinced that Lyle will not be removed."

Fair Inquiry Asked

Hicks, in the name of the league, wired Lowman and Moran yesterday, asking a disinterested investigation of the whole prohibition enforcement situation in this district. Lyle was summoned to Washington following a report by agents of the intelligence unit of the department on liquor conditions here and it was freely predicted that the administrator would be removed.

Hicks said he could not divulge the contents of the telegrams he had received from the Washington officials. "I can say this, however, that we are satisfied that there will be nothing done which might jeopardize any pending cases against the prohibition act violators," he said.

He declined to say whether he had had any response to his request for a new investigation.

SECRETARY OF STATE ON WAY TO NATIONAL CONVENTION AT SACRAMENTO

Secretary of State and Mrs. Sam A. Koser were in Roseburg last night on their way to Sacramento where Mr. Koser is to attend the national convention of the secretaries of state. This is an annual meeting at which the secretary of each state is present, mutual problems being discussed and cooperative action planned. As in nearly every state, the motor vehicle work is administered through the office of the secretary of state, the matter of license, gasoline tax and related problems will probably be given a great deal of attention, Mr. Koser says.

MINT HARVEST AT SUTHERLIN NOW ABOUT HALF DONE

The work of harvesting the peppermint crop, which was started about two weeks ago in various sections of the county, is now about half completed, and with fair weather conditions it is expected that the "hay" will have all been delivered to the stills here within the next three weeks, says the Sutherlin Sun.

Due to the fact that many fields were not cultivated this season, and that some damage resulted from hot weather, the crop is not as heavy this season as last, and as a result there will be considerable decrease in the total amount of oil as compared with last year.

There are three stills operating in Sutherlin valley—the only stills, outside of moonshiners, in the county. One of these stills is operated by A. C. Brown, a second by Hartley, Duer and Gildersleeve and a third by J. M. Watkins. While it has not been possible to obtain exact figures, a conservative estimate places the amount of oil thus far obtained at 1400 pounds. Of this amount 1000 pounds is stored in the large vault at the local bank, some two hundred pounds was at the stills Tuesday while amounts ranging from fifty to one hundred pounds have been taken to other places by out-of-town growers.

Although reports have been current that \$3.00 a pound would be paid for oil this fall, The Sun learns that no price has yet been fixed. It may be several weeks before buyers get together and establish a price.

Among growers who have delivered all or portions of their crops to local stills the past two weeks are: L. L. Boyer, Villav Brown, A. C. Brown, E. H. Crane, Archie Leonard, William Saunders, Homer Haines, E. D. Hubbard, J. E. Nichols, Dr. L. A. Dunlap, W. O. Gildersleeve, J. C. Merritt. One of the largest yields reported was 17 pounds 3 ounces from less than a half acre, grown by Mr. Merritt.

GLENDAL BUTCHER MEETS ACCIDENT

Our popular butcher, C. B. Austin met a very painful accident, Monday morning at the slaughter house near the city limits says the Glendale News.

Mr. Austin laid a loaded rifle on a muckinaw in the seat of the truck and when preparing to leave for town removed the coat and while in the act of replacing it the rifle back in the seat it was discharged, the ball entering Mr. Austin's left fore arm, badly lacerating it.

Mr. Austin attempted to drive to town to get medical attention but loss of blood rendered him so weak that assistance was required to bring the unfortunate man to the city. Mr. Austin is now in a Grants Pass hospital where he is receiving medical attention.

Installing Fans in Dryer

Henry Lander, who lives 7 miles south of Roseburg is installing fans in his dryer which he estimates will dry twice as many prunes in the same amount of fuel. He believes that when the price of prunes is low the cost of production should be cut to the minimum.

WOMAN FANATIC THOUGHT SENDER OF POISON CANDY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6.—A woman answering the description of a fanatic sought in connection with the distribution of poison candy to children in a South Side residential district here, today was under surveillance of police.

As the police centered their attention on the woman, who was identified by a druggist as having recently purchased a quantity of wheat treated with poison such as was found in the candy by the city chemist, a series of neighborhood quarrels was adopted by investigators as the basis of the inquiry.

Officers discovered that three boxes of candy treated with poison wheat had been left where children could find it. Vigilance of parents, however, prevented the youngsters from eating the candy. A fourth box, delivered at a home where a children's party was in progress, resulted in the illness of three persons.

Distribution of the candy was followed by anonymous telephone calls in which attempts were made to air neighborhood gossip. Motorists found locks in their driveways from which numerous punctured tires resulted while several children told of a woman who continually threatened "to have them arrested" when they were at play.

VACATION DOES COOLIDGE GOOD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 6.—President Coolidge will return to the White House perhaps in the best health he has enjoyed since entering office.

Twelve weeks of work and play have developed his muscles and in the belief of friends have given him a brighter outlook on life generally. While he has engaged in long auto rides in going to his executive offices daily, Mr. Coolidge has also had ample opportunity for other outdoor life. He has some fishing almost regularly and has varied this with horseback riding, a new sport to him.

The fishing has led him over a rough winding trail on each occasion and for this reason he

likes this form of recreation. He likes catching fish but says he does not go fishing merely to catch. In fact, like most fishermen, he does not get his own bait and seldom does he bait his own line or take the fish off once it is caught, leaving this to his guide.

NEGRO SHOTS 16 PERSONS BEFORE POLICE GET HIM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 6.—Wesley Cooksey, 39-year-old negro laborer, armed with a shotgun, held his home last night for four hours against police seeking him for threats he had made against his wife.

Before he was brought out mortally wounded, he had shot and wounded 16 persons—seven policemen and nine bystanders. Edward Sutherland, chief of detectives, was wounded seriously and a fireman, Ray Langford, was struck in the head by a charge of Cooksey's shotgun. Chief of Police Harry Anderson was shot in the hand.

Tear bombs failed to dislodge the negro, who continued to pump shot into the police and the crowd that pressed closely behind them. It was finally necessary to set fire to the house. Cooksey staggered forth and fell with several bullets in his body.

SAMARAND, Turkestan.—Because 2,750 Moslem women were compelled to burn their veils under penalty of fines, 58 Soviet officials are to be prosecuted. Their orders were to make the abandonment of veils voluntary by propaganda.

NEW YORK.—Hopes that 36,000,000 votes will be cast for president next year are entertained by the National Association of Manufacturers which, in a campaign for getting out the vote has the slogan, "Vote as you please, but vote." It estimates that 60,000,000 will be qualified to vote. In 1924 there were 29,000,000 voters.

WASHINGTON.—A nice renovated residence awaits Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge for use at least until March 4, 1928. The repairs cost \$250,000, or \$100,000 less than congress was willing to spend.

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