museum. Houses of the same style are found in Portland, particularly on Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, not far from the Portland Library.

These days most men don't build mansions or live in large houses, and the same may be said for the less fortunate men of the past. The cottage was the common house, and very simple the many styles are. For a survey of the architecture of the 1860's, drive slowly down the Pacific Highway through what was once the town of Canemah, just south of the falls at Oregon City and down the hill. There in a pocket, at river level, are the homes of the men who served on the Willamette as ship captains, engineers, and hands, or who unloaded and transshipped the cargoes around the falls. There you will spot at least one example of the gothic house, with its pointed window in the front gable. Such a house may have come around Cape Horn, and it serves as an excellent example of the character of prefabrication in the days of the Gold Rush. At least one of Oregon's mansions was prefabricated, the Holman house in Salem which now serves as the Cottage Home for the Aged on N. Cottage street.

Cottages are everywhere to be seen, in bewildering patterns, once you start looking for familiar clues. Besides the Gothic window one looks for wide heavy boards outlining gable and roof, and porches supported by decorative carved boards, as distinct from solid pillars. Salt box types are common, originating from New England, or the Virginia-North Carolina coast. A development of the salt box are the houses found up and down our roads with a break between porch and roof, a single gable in the center of the front roof, and a central chimney cutting the ridge a little off center. Box types with hipped roofs are also common, and they are the ancestors of many of the contractors' homes now dotting our real estate developments.

From mansions to cottages, Oregon's first homes offer many interest-

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