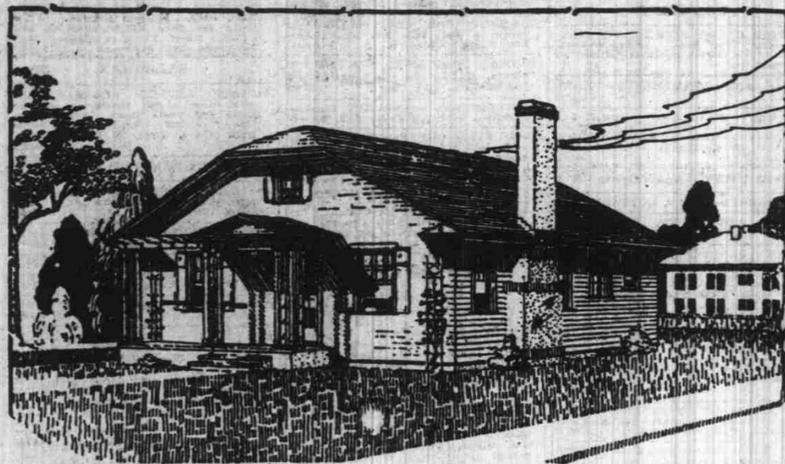




Four Room Colonial Popular Type

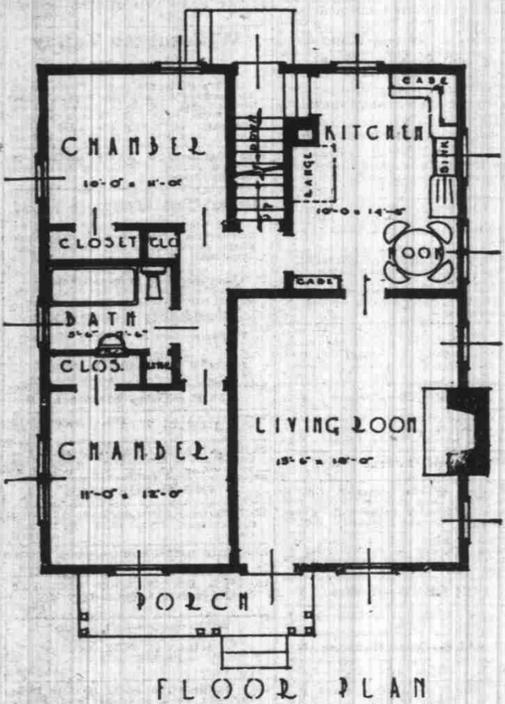


ECONOMY and comfort are insured for the small family in the properly planned four room house. The colonial type lends itself nicely to this class of dwelling, combining simple structural plan with pleasing exterior, design and entire absence of waste space.

The two bedrooms are of ample size and provided with plenty of closet space. The central hallway ties all rooms nicely and if the builder desires a door may be built to the hall from the living room. The door from the living room may open upon the hallway instead of into the bathroom, if the housekeeper prefers this arrangement.

As in nearly all houses of this size the intention is that the living room may be used as a dining room if occasion warrants, space for a dining nook being provided in the kitchen for ordinary family use. The back porch is handy to the kitchen and to the basement and with the installation of modern equipment the housekeeper should find her tasks reduced to an absolute minimum in a house of this general plan.

Ground floor area of this house comprises 884 square feet. Additional space may be had by finishing a room in the upper story. Besides this upper room the attic affords ample space for storage purposes.



Plans for this home may be obtained at

**SPAULDING LOGGING CO.**

Front & Ferry Sts.

Phone 1830.

**Many Valuable Homes Sold By Winnie Pettyjohn Co.**

One of the largest real estate transfers of recent date was consummated recently when the ownership of an 89-acre farm on the Pacific highway was transferred from Edwin Y. Lansing to F. D. Thielson. Mr. Lansing assumed ownership of the Thielson home at Lincoln and Rock streets. The consideration involved was stated to be \$45,000.

Charles Evans transferred the ownership of a dwelling at 565 Howard street to J. W. Nash for a consideration of \$4200; C. J. Ramsden to Elsie Hamble, dwelling at 395 North Nineteenth, costing \$5250.

M. L. Newhouse to Louisa Koon, a dwelling at 336 Leslie, at a consideration of \$5950; and Sarah Halverson to Frank Kellogg, a residence at 1495 South Church, involving a sum of \$4500.

The transactions were handled by the Winnie Pettyjohn real estate firm, with offices in the Oregon building.

**February Building Permits Are 45; Value \$151,000**

Indicative of the steady increase of buildings in the city is the monthly report of Marton Poulsen, city recorder, for February.

During the month there were 45 permits issued, of which 32 were for new residences. The total valuation for the month was \$151,000.

February permits were double the number issued the previous month.

**Realtors Report Sales Of Different Properties**

The W. H. Grabenhorst company reports the sale of several pieces of property during the past

week. Miles H. McKey, assistant in the attorney general's office, has purchased a lot on East Center from E. Hofer where he plans to build a home. The consideration was \$850.

Near the same location G. S. Montgomery secured a lot for the consideration of \$950 which will be used for building purposes.

**WEST STAYTON GETS PLANT**

The Community club of West Stayton, met at McClellan's hall Wednesday of last week for the purpose of talking over the proposition of establishing a pickle plant here. A record crowd was in attendance. Representatives from Aumsville, Stayton, Turner and Salem being present, says the Aumsville Star.

Twenty-five tanks of 25,000 gallons capacity, will arrive about the first of the month and the work of installation will be started. C. A. Bear of Turner, was present and gave some valuable information about the growing of the cucumber. He said care should be taken in selecting and preparing the seed bed, planting and cultivation of the crop.

The company wants one hundred acres of crop this year and over half that amount has been signed up. Those who have taken the contracts so far are Oscar Stahl, Will Rayne, John Dickens, H. M. Crane, Jack Wallace, John Kitson, L. M. Stout and Ed Clark. Others are expected to sign up soon.

This new industry will mean a great thing to West Stayton as with irrigation it is said that from 5 to 10 tons of cucumbers, to the acre can be raised. This means that at least 500 pickers will have to be supplied to handle the crop this year, which will necessitate the bringing in of about 400 pickers from outside.

This country is all right. If it were not it couldn't survive so much politics.

**Blindman Leads Blind To Better Education**

CHICAGO, Mar. 1.—A teacher whose career was suddenly interrupted by blindness is now directing what is believed to be among the first free correspondence schools for the adult blind. He is William A. Hadley, of Winnetka, a suburb. The school is maintained by Mr. Hadley's friends at no expense to the students.

"If I had to choose between having my sight back and my work," he remarked to one of his friends, "I would choose my work."

Mr. Hadley was long active in education in Chicago. For five years he sat in darkness and thought, his mind revolving about statistics reporting that 80 per cent of the blind become sightless after maturity. There were, he understood, no educational facilities meeting their needs.

A three-line advertisement offering to teach by correspondence, on a Braille typewriter, any course that might be desired by a blind person, brought an avalanche of requests. Friends rallied to organize the Hadley Correspondence School for the Blind. It now has students in India and China.

"When the light went out of Mr. Hadley's eyes," wrote one of them, "the windows of heaven were opened for the rest of us."

**PEDESTRIANS FIGHT FOR RIGHTS**

LONDON, Mar. 1.—Recent proposals to permit automobiles to pass through the London streets at greater speed than at present has brought about organization of the Pedestrians' Protection Society. Members of the association will oppose vigorously any steps to abolish "that impertinent factor of public safety, the speed limit of motor vehicles," as has been suggested in pending legislation.

**Those Who Live in Glass Houses Do Not Desire to Throw Stones**

Here Is a Man, When He Builds His Very Own Home, Proposes to Use Glass in Many Once Unusual Places

By EARL PANCOAST  
Some one said that those who live in glass houses should not throw stones. He might have added that they would not want to—provided there were a few draperies and curtains to create privacy on occasion.

Modern folk often do live in glass houses, or what amount to the same thing. They find the custom good for their health and

and home-builders have learned the virtues of plenty of windows in the walls of a house, and where interior decorators have learned the merits of mirrored rooms. Glass, plate glass for preference, is as much the mark of the present building age as stone was of the Stone Age, gold of the Gold Age, and glaciers of the Glacial Age. This is, in many ways, a Glass Age.

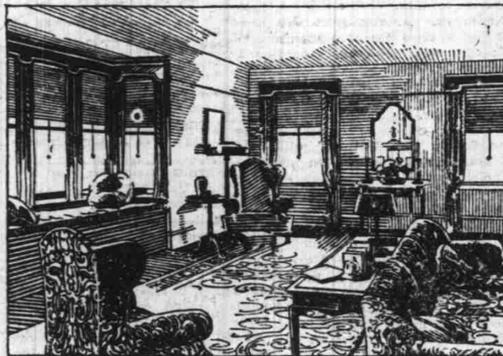
think first of all of these supposed commonplace, the windows.

The windows in my house will be many, and all of polished plate glass. This will be because I have found out for myself that sunlight makes me cheerful and contributes to my sense of well-being. Scientists have confirmed my impression by proving that sunlight kills germs, diminishes fatigue, and contributes to the restfulness and wholesomeness of a building into which it is permitted to flood; whether the building be home or factory building. Factory builders have been aware of this for some time, so that many modern factories seem made all of glass.

I shall choose plate glass for my many windows because it is the most perfect glass there is. Its texture is true and transmits light rays without distortion. You can look through it as easily as thru the open air, and sunlight comes in just as directly, with no refraction and a minimum of glare.

Having provided as much glass as possible for the outside walls of the house I shall study each room with the view of finding how plate glass mirrors can best be used in it; for mirrors duplicate and extend the benefits of windows. They reflect sunlight and good views and add the cheapest sort of pictures to your walls; winter scenes for winter time and spring scenes for spring.

Nor when these matters are attended to will I be satisfied that I have used glass to the fullest useful extent. There are still shelves, table coverings, and possibly some doors in which it will be of value. I shall use it in all these places. The idea of living in a glass house entrances me, just as it interested the old adage maker; and as it seems to interest many thousands of my home-building fellow countrymen.



DECORATE YOUR ROOMS WITH SUNLIGHT

spirits, and, consequently, their morals. (The adage arose, I believe, over a question of morals.) Living in glass houses is pleasurable, too. It permits an introduction of beauty and joyousness to the home that would be less pronounced otherwise.

You may be asked where these glass houses are to be found. The answer is: Everywhere that modern building methods are in effect. They are wherever archi-

It is not idle to point this out and to dwell on it, for, in spite of the attention given to windows and mirrors by the discriminating, there are still those who think of built-in bookcases, commodious closets, ice-boxes with an exterior door, and stationery wash-tubs, to the temporary exclusion of such mere commonplace (so they think them) as windows and walls. Myself, on the other hand, when I build my house, shall

**Educational Exposition Attracts Many Students to Campus at Corvallis**

(By MARION BOWMAN)

The Oregon Agricultural College's second annual Educational Exposition was held on the campus at Corvallis last week.

The exposition was conducted for the benefit of high school students and was so planned as to show them the value of higher education, instruct them in the best ways of obtaining it, and help each one decide for what college course and for what vocation he is best fitted. To accomplish these results, the institution arranged for a number of addresses, conferences, and private interviews, and also placed on exhibition work from all the departments and activities of the college.

Attending the exposition were approximately 800 student delegates representing 140 high schools in all parts of the state. There were also numerous faculty delegates, and many students attended unofficially.

The delegates who represented Salem High school were Helen Campbell, Helen Marcus, Mildred Gilbert, Esther Burch, Mary Cupper, Alvin Burton, Avery Thompson, Vernon Perry, John Minto, and Marion Bowman. Faculty representatives were Miss Beryl Holt, Miss Hazel Browne, and Miss Oia LaMolne Clark.

The exposition opened in the evening of Friday, Feb. 20th, when the exhibits were placed on display. On Saturday morning a general assembly of all delegates was addressed by Dr. Stanley Coulter, Dean of Men at Purdue University, and chief speaker of the exposition. He spoke on "preparation and service" and said that "preparation" and "service" are the two supermen words in life. He mentioned the important place held by duty. The highest duty, he said, is to live the best life possible. Dr. Coulter urged that every student examine himself, find out what he could do and could learn to do, and then train himself accordingly. He stated that purpose and will are essential to a successful life.

Miss Anne Smith, a Chicago educator and social worker who has been associated with Jane Adams at the Hull House then gave a short talk on the necessity of personal preparation.

The assembly separated into conferences were called for high school men and women. These meetings were in charge of Dean Coulter and Miss Anne Smith, respectively. It was requested by Dr. Coulter that every student ask himself the following questions when considering taking up any line of work:  
Am I big enough?  
Have I a capacity for work?  
Have I a call for the job?  
Dean Coulter stressed the importance of learning self-expression and acquiring a large vocabulary.

strations were destructive distillation of wood, formation of smoke screens, and manufacture of sugar from sawdust. Beautiful chemical gardens were grown before the eyes of wondering spectators.

The demonstration of the mechanical engineers included testing of wood and steel for torsion, tension, compression, and transverse strength. Various types of engines and turbines and a traveling crane were displayed also.

An industrial arts exhibit showed work done in the foundry, in the machine shop, in the wood-working shop, and by the auto mechanics and blacksmiths.

An interesting agricultural display included soil composition, a horticultural exhibit, and a department of animal husbandry. The entomology department showed specimens of both beneficial and harmful insects, among which were earwigs, beetles, butterflies, and moths.

The department of industrial journalism showed its seven publications, of which the daily "Barometer" and annual "Beaver" are chief. The high school annual contest conducted by Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, was featured in the journalism department. Salem High School has

HERRICK GIVEN MORE TIME  
Word from the Chief Forester, W. B. Greeley, of his approval of the terms recommended by the

The entire Oregon Agricultural College was on display during the exposition, each school and department showing an interesting and instructive exhibit of the work done and equipment used. The exhibits and demonstrations were very creditable and gave evidence of much hard work on the part of professors and students.

Among these the electrical engineering exhibit was perhaps the most spectacular. Some of the electrical features were phenomena of high tension currents, a speaking ace, a vacuum tube organ, electroplating, and a machine apparently run by perpetual motion.

The civil engineers showed models of structure, surveying instruments, and specimens of highway work.  
The school of mining engineering displayed a mine tunnel, assaying processes, rock drilling, and placer mining.  
Some of the chemical demon-

**Just a Minute Father!**

You have been spending a lot for fuel lately, and not getting much warmth either, haven't you?  
Let us show you how a concrete tile home will keep your family warmer in winter and cooler in summer. Incidentally you pay for this kind of a home only once. Much easier on the pocketbook.

ASK THE FOLKS WHO LIVE IN ONE

**Oregon Gravel Co.**  
1405 N. Front. Salem

won the cup for first place the past two years.

The art department presented a pleasing display that featured oil paintings, sketches, modeling in plaster of paris, and jewelry manufacture. Work was exhibited in progressive stages.

An exhibit of the school of commerce showed the most modern of office machinery and methods of office administration. Valuable products of various cities of Oregon were displayed in attractive booths at the Commerce Building.

The school of pharmacy maintained an exhibit of both crude and refined drugs and processes of refinement. A model pharmacy was a good example of what a drug store should be like.

The department of home economics showed the methods of its work in nutrition, clothing, and chill training. Home management was strongly stressed.

The library building was open to visitors on Sunday. In addition to the library, the building contains public speaking laboratories and the new O. A. C. museum.

Recreation for visitors was not neglected by the exposition management. On the opening night, Friday, a horse show was conducted at the armory. A polo game and hurdling were featured.

Saturday, in the afternoon, a "mental track meet," on intelligence test, was held for visiting delegates. Each school was allowed two representatives. Mildred Gilbert, of Salem High School, won second place; and Esther Burch, also of Salem, took fourth.

Saturday evening, after a basketball game, a physical education program was presented. Events were women's tumbling, aesthetic dancing, men's tumbling, wrestling, and fencing. The evening was brought to a fitting close with a spectacular exhibition of swimming and diving.

On Sunday afternoon a concert was given to a packed house in the gymnasium. The O. A. C. military band appeared first on the program. After a vocal solo by Paul Petri, director of music, the Madrigal Club sang. A piano solo was played, and the string orchestra entertained. Then the Glee Club sang; and finally two selections were presented by both the Glee Club and the Madrigals.

The exposition was formally closed at noon Monday by an impressive parade of the entire O. A. C. military department.

district forester under which an extension of time would be granted to Fred Herrick for the beginning of logging operations under his timber sale contract on the Malheur National forest, has just been received by District Forester C. M. Granger.

The contract specified that cutting would begin on private or national forest timber by April 1, 1925, and that in any event cutting on national forest timber would begin by October 1, 1925. Mr. Herrick applied for an extension on these dates because of difficulties encountered in the construction of the railroad from Crane to Burns and from Burns to Seneca. The forest service will grant an extension of one year in the time for the beginning of cutting on national forest timber until October 1, 1926, according to Mr. Granger.

Specific requirements as to amount of expenditures and completion of construction work on certain specified dates, July 1, October 1, and December 31, 1925, and April 1, 1926, will be stipulated, and continuation of the contract will depend upon compliance with these terms, the district forester said.

Among the inducements offered a statesman to become president is the assurance that he will have one of the best places from which to view a ball game, regardless of the ticket speculators.

Fairy tales have been barred in Russia. The bolshevists cannot stand competition.

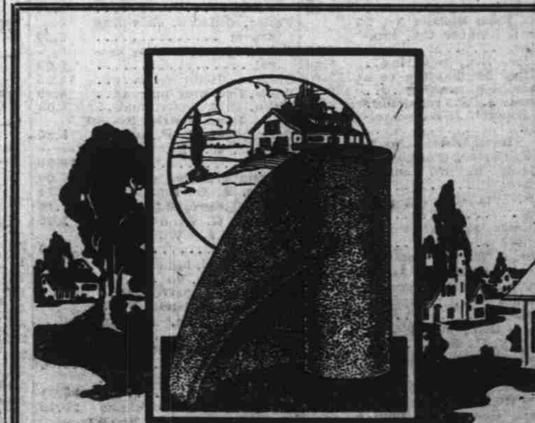
**Lone Star Service Station and Camp Ground**



1998 N. Capitol Street  
**John Williamson** Prop.  
Also  
**Builder of Homes**  
for sale on easy terms.  
If you are looking for a home call on us.

**Spring Is Here**

Lumber is in demand. Price will advance next month. You'd better get in and make your contract before that happens. We handle all kinds of lumber, Upson wall board and tile, Columbia plaster board, building paper, roofing and shingles, Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes, white lead and oil.



Our Prices Are the Lowest in the West

**Cobbs & Mitchell Company**

A. B. KELSEY, Manager  
349 South Twelfth St., near Thos. Kay Woolen Mill