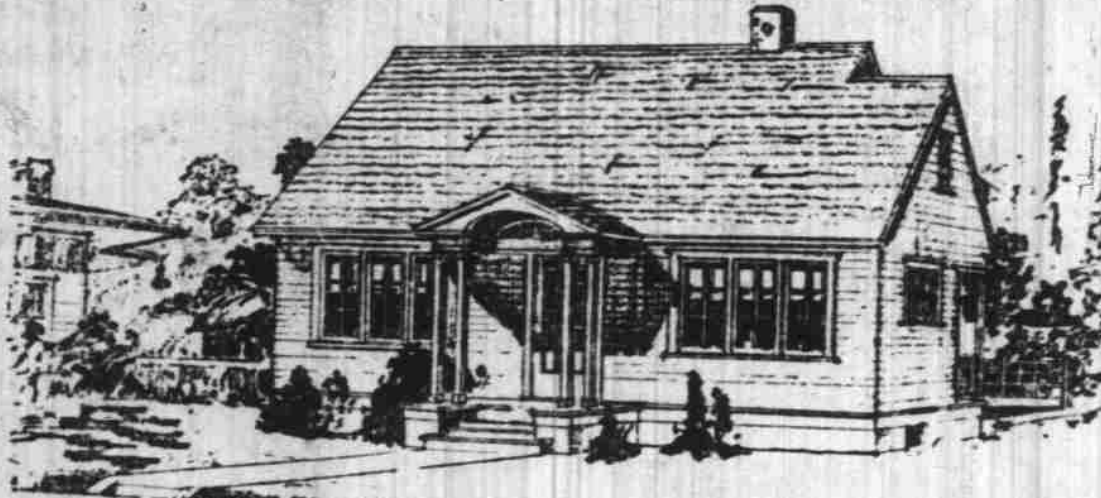




SMALL HOUSE WITH SIMPLE DESIGN

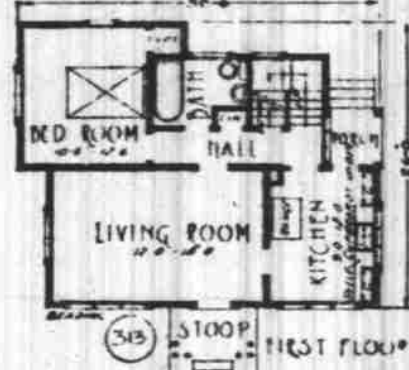


ONE of the principles of design to be observed in small-house work is that the design should be simple. This means plain, pleasing lines; well studied proportions; symmetry; and repose. Incorporate these principles, and the results are pretty sure to be pleasing.

In Reading these principles have been observed. The plain roof, the narrow-sable cornice; the triple sash at either side of the entrance; and the porch roof with curved ceiling, all typical of the colonial, are the features that give this home the charm it has. The plan itself,

though the house is only 29x28-6, is so well arranged that little, if any, room is left for improvement.

The house contains three rooms: living room, bedroom and kitchen. In addition, there are a generous-sized bath and a service hall. A kitchen porch keeps rain and snow from the kitchen door and steps. The kitchen itself is especially well arranged for easy work, there being ample room for the dining table at the front under the window. On special occasions the dining table could be placed in the living room. There are good wall space and linen and clothes-closets. A back-stair



leads to the attic, which could be used for storage. A half-basement provides room for fuel and vegetables.

Watch this space for new plans each week

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REAL ESTATE LAW IN SOUTH STRONG

California Succeeds in Driving Out "Land Sharks" and Undesirables

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 7.—Land "sharks" and irresponsible real estate agents have been almost completely driven from California, and prevented in dealing in California land from the outside, by the recently enacted state approval land act which virtually places transactions in agricultural lands under the control of the state.

The law, involving one of the most drastic legislative experiments undertaken to prevent land frauds in this country, has been pronounced a success by both the state real estate association and Edwin T. Keiser, commissioner of the state real estate department which administers it from offices here, in Sacramento and San Francisco. In addition to making it impossible for the operation of unprincipled land and colonization concerns, it also has sent, by virtue of heavy penalty clauses, several land fakers to jail. In scores of cases it has forced agents to refund money collected from purchasers.

The law was placed on the statute books in its present amended form about a year or so ago, with the backing of several influential Californians, led by Dr. Hermann Jauss, of Los Angeles and Chicago, director of the farm lands division of the national real estate board and known as the "father of colonization in California." It licensed all real estate agents or firms in the state under \$2,000 bond and created the state real estate department, with power to inspect, either on its own initiative or on application, any agricultural lands, or colonization tracts offered for sale.

Inspection is directed to learn whether title to the land is clear, whether the quality of the soil, drainage, water rights, suitability to crops proposed, etc., are adequate. Advertising literature is also passed upon for misleading statements. If the land passes this inspection it is "state certified," as a responsible investment and given the same status as bonds that are certified as legal savings. If not, no licensed realtor is allowed to sell it, and failure to operate in real estate in California without a license is punishable by a \$2,000 fine and two years in state's prison. It is unlawful for a licensed broker to deal through an unlicensed land dealer. False advertising is also punishable by a \$2,000 fine and two years of imprisonment. Prosecutions are instituted on request of the real estate commissioner.

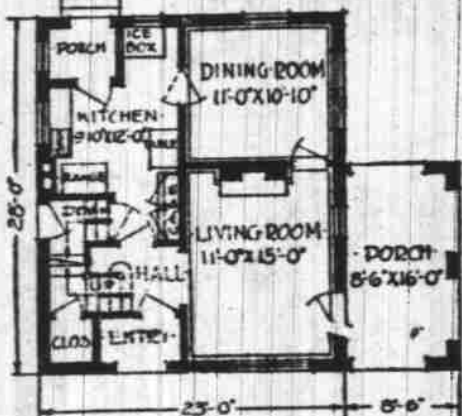
In addition to the penalty clauses, the effectiveness of the law is amplified by giving the state real estate commissioner power to investigate any real estate dealer in the state and revoke licenses for dishonest dealings. It is effective outside of the state, by virtue of the fact that a purchaser of California land, living in Maine, for instance, may, through the state commissioner, learn whether the land he is buying is "state certified" and represented correctly by agents. Also, dishonest outside concerns usually have some connection, or office, within the state through which they may be stopped. If not, as in several cases, co-operation between the state commissioner and federal authorities ends their career, with penalties.

THIS HOUSE WILL ALWAYS LOOK YOUNG



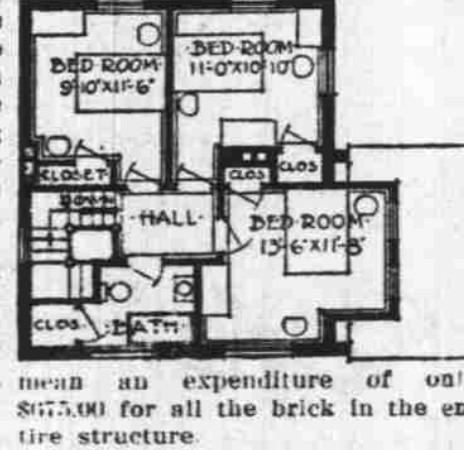
THE MUSCOTAH—DESIGN A-638

Beauty is that quality of a home that pleases when you look at it



Beauty consists in something more than some ornamental feature or decoration that pleases one for the moment. There are pretty little cottages, good to look at, that won't last a dozen years. The really beautiful home is the one that gives the feeling that here is a permanent home-stead, one that the owner has been wise enough to construct so that it is not only beautiful now, but that his children and grandchildren will delight to re-visit in after years. That is what gives the Muscotah much added charm. Built of brick, its burned clay walls are permanent. Twenty-five years after it is built it will still look new.

and will indeed be even more beautiful than when freshly built. Simple in its exterior English lines, the interior is compactly arranged. It is only twenty-three feet wide, plus an added eight-and-a-half feet for the porch, by twenty-eight feet in depth. The house is entered through a vestibule, opening into a stair hall, which in turn leads to the living room on the right, and the rear stair and kitchen straight ahead. The living room and dining room are of good size and well placed. Upstairs are three desirable bedrooms. Including basement walls and chimney this house requires about 45,000 brick, in solid construction, which at an average cost of about \$15.00 per M. would



The Common Brick Manufacturers' Association, Cleveland, Ohio, can furnish complete drawings for this design. Leaflet on brick construction sent upon request.

PORTLAND PLANS HOME SHOW WEEK

Fifth Annual Exposition to Be Held at Auditorium April 20 to 25

Portland's fifth annual Home Beautiful show, which will be held at the Auditorium April 20 to 25, will surpass all former shows in beauty and the number of displays according to plans now being worked out by officers of the Portland Realty board under whose auspices the annual affair is conducted.

J. A. Wickman, who was appointed show manager by President J. Logie Richardson, reports that demand for floor space is more keen than ever before and that already many manufacturers, builders building material men and merchants have reserved locations held at the 1924 show. On Monday reservation of last year's space was withdrawn and locations thrown open to first comers. From present indications the capacity of the Auditorium will be taxed to accommodate the exhibitors. Model houses and bungalows

will be featured among the exhibits. Landscape gardeners are planning to install elaborate displays. Home builders and home furnishers will have attractive exhibits. Material dealers will display a wide variety of materials and equipment.

Interesting features in connection with the show will be the queen election contest and style show. Plans for the queen contest are now being outlined and it is probable that candidates will be announced during the coming week. Department stores, specialty shops and corporations will be asked to nominate girls as candidates. Lodges and civic organizations desiring to enter a contestant will be welcomed to do so.

The style show will be given on Thursday night of the exposition week. Extensive plans for this event are now being made. Merchandise to the value of \$2000 will be distributed as door prizes among patrons of the exposition that night.

There will be no charge to the public with the exception of style show night. The attendance last year exceeded 150,000, and Realty board members are hoping to see the attendance go to 200,000 this year.

Alaskan Declares Literature Of Territory Not Distinctive

JUNEAU, Alaska, Mar. 7.—Although Alaska is a "storehouse of inspiration for distinctive Alaskan literature" there is a demand for writers to "accurately portray the beauty of Alaska and give the world a true picture of the territory," according to R. E. Robertson, a member of the Parent-Teacher Association here.

"I little doubt that if all the government reports and surveys by various companies written on Alaska were dumped down on Alaskan soil it would cover her 590,000 square miles so deep that Mt. McKinley, the highest peak on the North American continent, would be covered," said Mr. Robertson. "And, despite all that has been written about the territory, there is nothing really distinctive about Alaskan literature."

Mr. Robertson declared certain poems and novels classed as Alaskan were not strictly distinctive.

How we kid ourselves! We never say we are almost as great as Brown, but that we are greater than Jones.

RURAL FARM TRACT SALES ARE BRISK

Local Real Estate Dealers Report That Business Is Getting Better

Rural real estate, particularly 5 and 10 acre tracts are finding a ready sale, according to reports made by several real estate firms in the city. Nearly all of the properties lie close to Salem and are well within the Salem area. Among recent sales to be reported are the following:

E. J. Weiman has purchased a 10 acre tract in Hazel Green, near the Hazel Green school house from Harrie Scobee. W. A. Liston was the realtor who handled the transfer. A. W. Griehow bought 25 acres on the Fruitland road two miles east of the state hospital from Moore brothers of Portland through Mr. Liston.

J. R. Kennedy bought a house and lot last week on Howard street that belonged to the Rev. C. H. Bryan. E. L. Buchanan, 2355 S. Commercial street bought city property owned by Claude Johnson at Center and 19th streets, and Claude Jonson bought the five acre Jones tract in Hollywood addition. Perrine and Marters handled these transfers.

A. H. Young, bookkeeper at the Spaulding logging company, bought a seven room house on N. 15th street belonging to the Rev. E. C. Powell, former member of Willamette university, who has moved to Spokane, Wash. E. B. Gabriel, and an associate, are taking possession of the lot on the corner of Union and Capitol. They expect to erect a large warehouse there. R. A. Harris and Percy Cupper sold the property. Mr. Harris also handled the 15th street property deal. E. M. Croft can bought five acres from J. L. Wariner near Livesley station, and E. C. Norton of Corvallis took over a 10 acre tract in the Cherry City Fruit section from the Rev. Mr. Anson. Mr. Norton will move there with his family and build a home soon. Another deal handled by Mr. Harris is the sale of a lot and garage belonging to S. M. Roberts to A. F. Baulig.

The Fleming realty company effected the transfer of a lot belonging to Grant Holt to G. H. Stapleton on Wilbur and S. Cottage. Mr. Stapleton will build soon. Another transfer is the trading of 5 acres at Aumsville belonging to an Aumsville man to Mr. Hayes, for two lots and a residence at the corner of Academy and Front streets.

School of Safety Opened For Young Mountaineers

VIENNA, Mar. 7.—Reared in a country whose mountain ranges rival and even surpass the peaks of Switzerland, the youth of Austria, both boys and girls, are enthusiastic mountain climbers. But this is often a dangerous pastime, and each year the Alps take heavy toll of young and valuable lives.

To protect these venturesome youngsters there has been organized a mountain-climbing school, with facilities for 400 students. The instruction is to embrace theoretical lectures and practical training. The lectures will treat of meteorology and weather prediction, and will further deal with the comparative value of various textures for articles of wear and equipment for mountaineering. Then first-aid and transportation up and down gradients in case of accident, methods of sheltering

Subordinate Races May Get Better Treatment in Future

GENEVA, Mar. 7.—The protection of minority peoples, in other words, people who, being resident within the confines of a foreign state, are subject to the dominion of that state, recently took on a new and hopeful aspect at Geneva. Following the example of Greece, the government of Turkey notified the League that it would permit the neutral members of the mixed commission, which handles the exchange of populations between Greece and Turkey, to serve as special agents of the council of the League, to protect the interests of the Albanian minorities resident in Greece.

Importance is given to this development because it will undoubtedly create a precedent to be followed elsewhere and sets up a system whereby the League council may be regularly and directly informed as to the conditions under which minority peoples are living.

Bulgaria Gets Glimpse Of Beautiful Sultana

PHILIPPOLIS, Bulgaria, Mar. 7.—Nedige Evzad Hanum, the fifth and favorite wife of the deposed Khalif, passed through the railroad station here on the Simplan express the other day to rejoin her husband, the old Turk who is spending his declining days in Switzerland.

Nedige, who took no pains to keep her face veiled as she leaned out of the window of her compartment at the station, is strikingly beautiful, with blue eyes at variance with the American idea of Orientals. She is just twenty years old. When the Sultan was deposed and banished last year, Mustapha Kemal refused to let Nedige join him in his exile. Nedige Evzad Hanum, however, would not be permanently parted from the ex-Khalif, and she made so many personal applications to Mustapha Kemal for permission to join her husband in his banishment that he finally relented.

Nedige owes her blue eyes to her Circassian origin.

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Airship Declared Costly For Useful Exploration

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 7.—Airship exploration of the polar region is financially wasteful, and better scientific results can be obtained at a small fraction of the cost through the use of an old-fashioned, moderate-sized windjammer, according to Captain Hugo N. Pallin, a Swedish explorer, who has placed before the Anthropological and Geographical society of Sweden a detailed plan to investigate one of the still unknown "white spots" about the North Pole. An inherent disadvantage of the airship for polar work, Captain Pallin says, is the lack of transportation facilities after making a landing.

The Arctic region now best worth studying, Captain Pallin considers to be the one north of Siberia, particularly the neighborhood of Nicholas II land. About this territory little is known. It may be as large as Nova Zembla, and may be connected through a series of islands with Franz Josef Land. What Captain Pallin proposes to do is to equip a hunting vessel of about 80 tons, having auxiliary motors and then stay in the Arctic at least two and perhaps three years. The crew he would limit to seven men, of which three would be scientists. The total cost would not be over \$30,000.

POLK COUNTY FAIR DATED

DALLAS, Or., Mar. 7.—Contrary to usual custom, the annual Polk county fair will be operated with a free gate this year according to a decision made by the new fair board this week. The dates for this year's event were set as September 10, 11 and 12. The sum of \$2700 was set aside as a premium fund, and an additional \$1517 was budgeted for the general yearly expenses.

L. H. McBe, P. O. Powell and L. D. Brown are the members of the newly organized fair board, which was created at the dissolution of the old organization, when the fair buildings were turned back to the county.

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A Community Meeting Held at Hayesville

The Hayesville community club held its regular meeting last evening and re-elected Mr. A. Lengren, president and E. M. Bailey, vice-president. Morris Welsh was elected secretary and W. W. Fox, treasurer.

The smooth progress of appointments was abruptly halted when the refreshment committee that has made the club almost famous for its excellent suppers, revolted

and resigned enmass. No amount of pleading or groans for the good thing of the past could induce the committee to reconsider. But hopes are held that President Lengren may yet prevail. With an eye to future consumation of the need of nourishment, it is sincerely wished that Mr. Lengren be the victor.

A resolution favoring the two hour parking limit in Salem was presented and passed after a lengthy discussion.

The secretary announced that the invitation to the Marion county Federation of Community clubs had been accepted. The date was set for about the twentieth of April, but the exact date will be announced later.

A short but excellent program was rendered after the business session. The Morariety band gave two numbers that were heartily enjoyed. Victor Barth's recitation was followed by an address by Prof. J. T. Matthews of Willamette university who spoke on "Better Homes." Prof. Matthews' dry humor and beautiful presentation of his subject was easily the most highly appreciated part of the program. Vocal solos by Mr. Kruse of Salem added just the right touch to the evening gathering to make it a real worth while meeting.

The Hayesville community club extends to its many friend a courteous and hearty invitation to attend any of its meetings and especially the big federation meeting in April.

More men put their tongues into a trap than their feet.

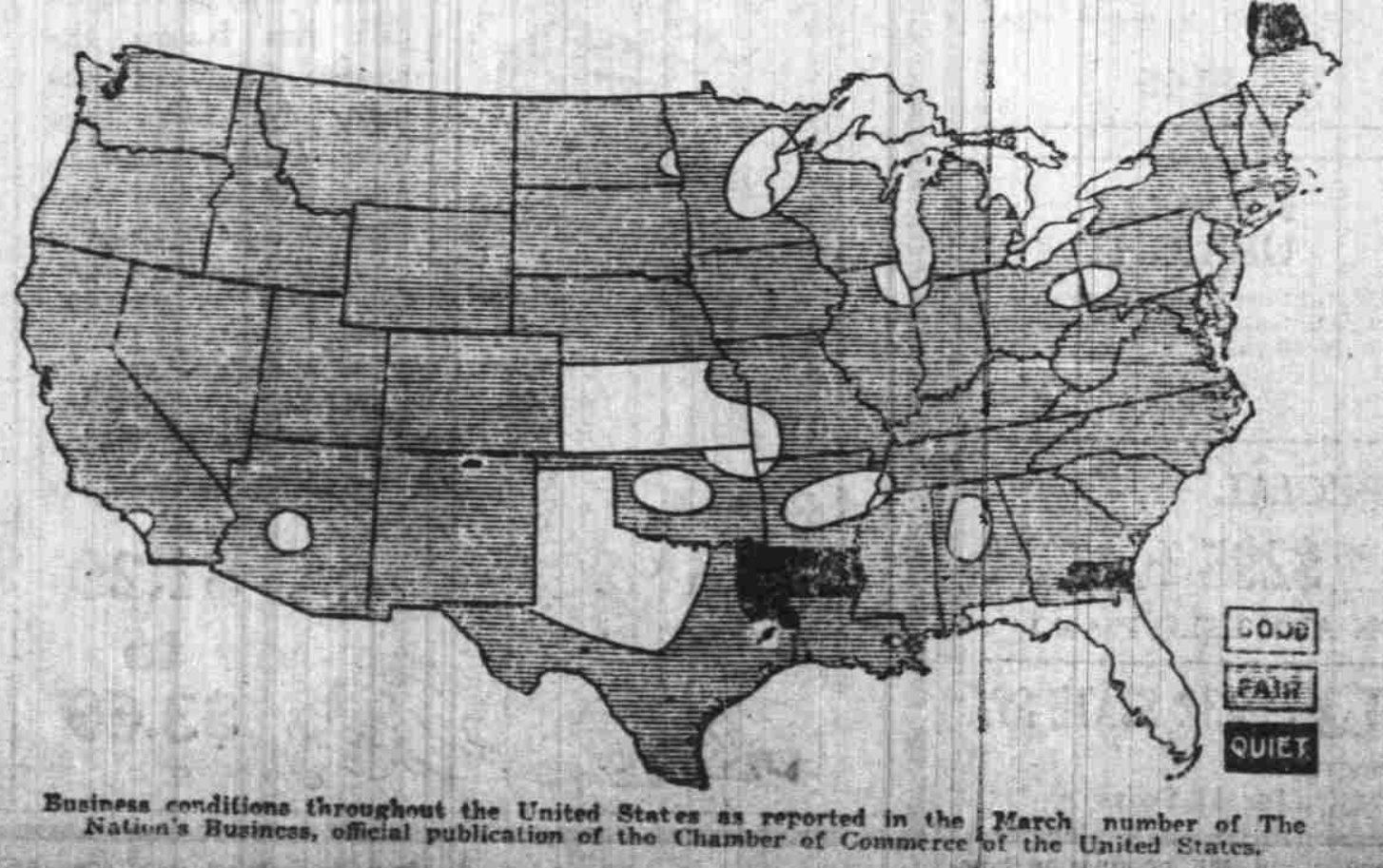
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Business conditions throughout the United States as reported in the March number of the Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

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Nature will deal with the cause of the trouble. Or perhaps other helps may be necessary. But the first thing is to get relief. Stop the pain.

Some may suggest other ways to do this. But St. Jacobs Oil has done it for millions—done it for 65 years. You can rely on it—your druggist guarantees it. Let this time-tested way draw out the pain at once. Get it before the pain begins. Have it ready. You may in that way have many unhappy hours.—Adv.

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