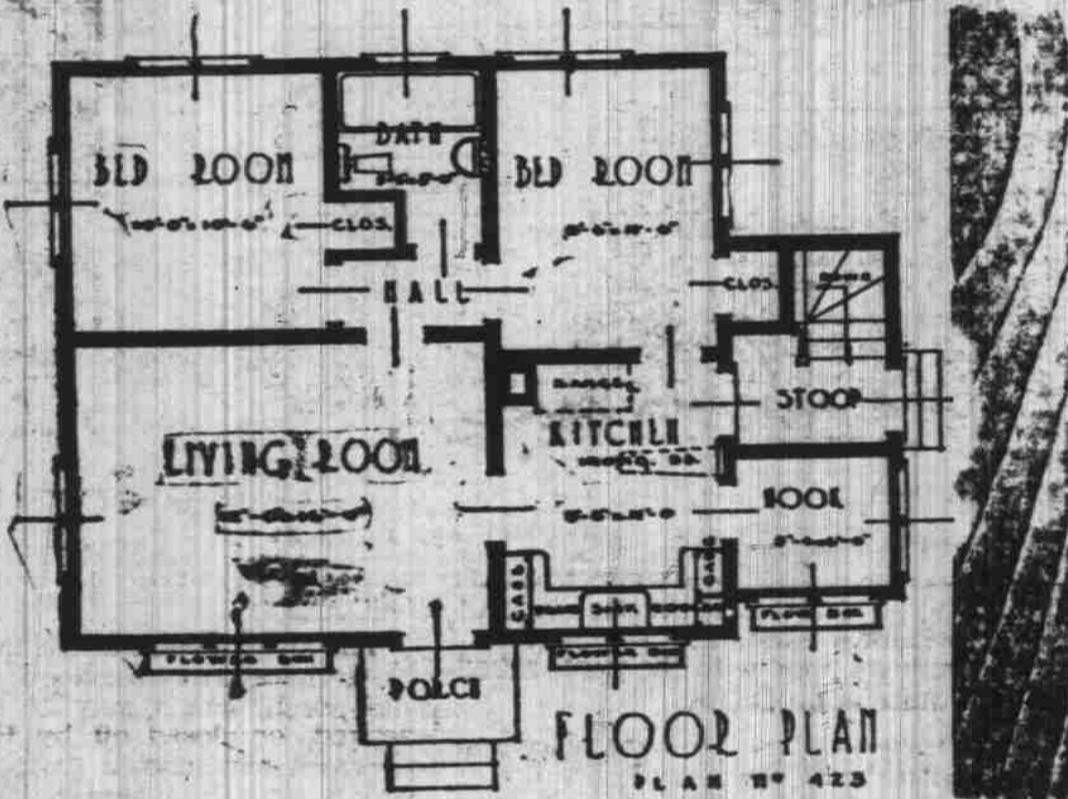
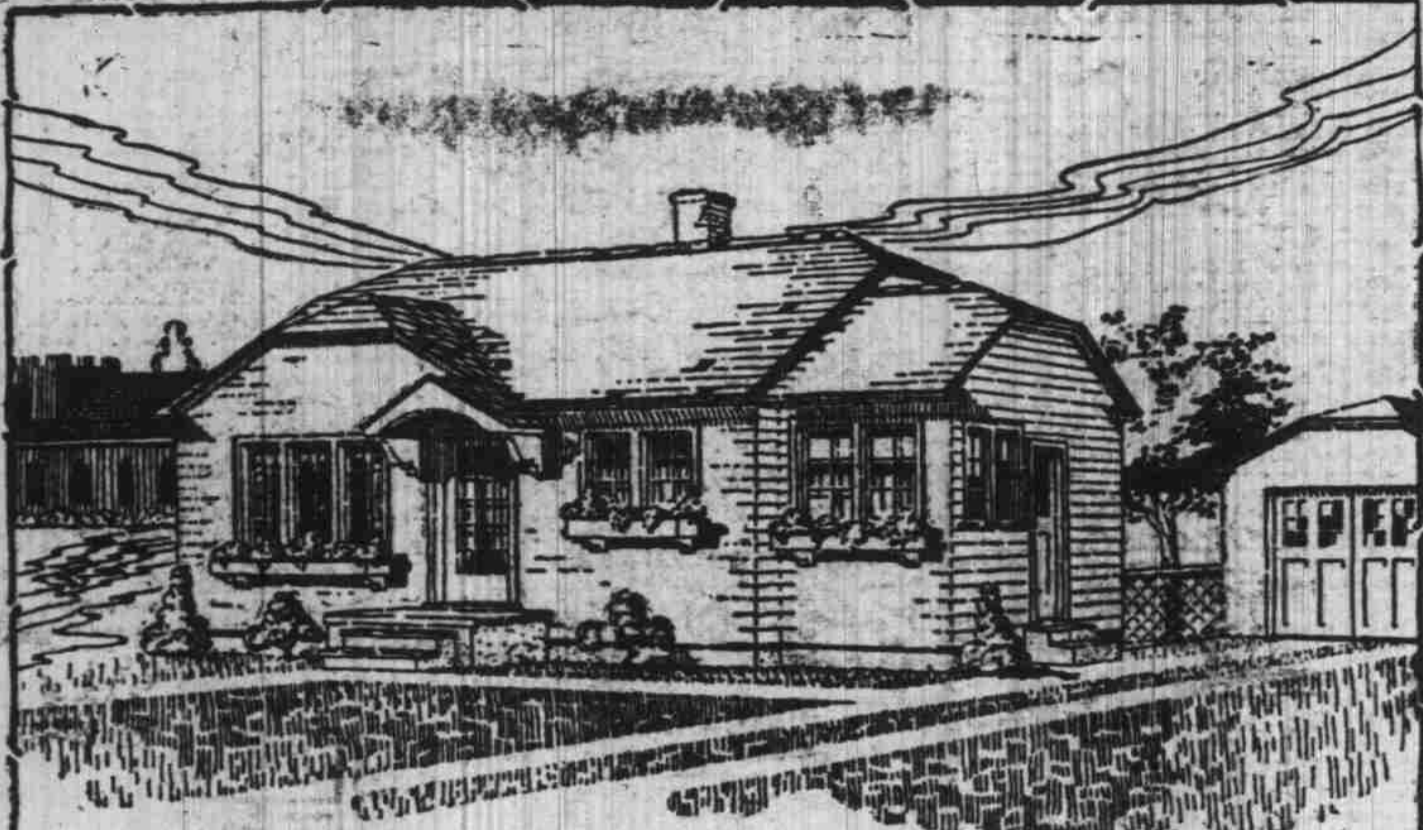


OWN YOUR HOME

Distinctive Colonial Design Pleases



IT IS seldom that an architect can produce a cottage that will please as much as this four room design. It is small yet it is one of those houses that look larger than they are. With a few flowers, bushes, or shrubs, one can make this home a part of a very pretty picture.

The front entrance is into the living room. This room is light enough and large enough for the average family. Off the living room to the right one enters the kitchen. The kitchen has a front exposure which any housewife will agree is very nice and convenient. There is a sufficient amount of cupboard space very close to the sink and work tables. Then also to lessen steps, work, and money a nook is at the side. The nook will seat four persons very easily and will do for any small family.

Off from the living room is a hall from which open two large, airy, well ventilated bedrooms. Both of these rooms have ample closets and are so spacious for the design of house. The bathroom is off the same hall and is sufficiently large.

From the back porch at the rear of the kitchen there are stairs to a full basement.

Plans and specifications for this and other homes may be obtained for a small fee.

Two sets of blue prints and specifications for this or other houses will be supplied at nominal cost upon application to

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LOCAL ARCHITECTS LAND GYM CONTRACT

Monmouth Planning Hundred Thousand Structure; Ask for Bids About May 1

Freeman & Struble, local architects, have been engaged to draw plans for the \$100,000 gymnasium to be built at Monmouth on property owned by the school district, toward the Oregon Normal school campus from the

high school. It will be built of hollow tile, with a stucco exterior and measure 62 by 90 feet. All public schools of the city will use the gymnasium. For basketball games the playing surface will measure 40 by 70 feet, with four rows of bleachers on each side. Seating capacity is estimated at over 600.

Bids on the work will be called for near May 1, the architects having stated that plans will be completed by that time.

Western Electric Reports Big Business for Increase

During 1924 the sales of the Western Electric company, the manufacturing subsidiary of the American Telephone & Telegraph company amounted to \$1,000,000 for every working day, the greatest year since the company was organized 55 years ago. The sales for 1924 amounted to approximately \$300,000,000, against \$255,000,999 in 1923, and \$210,900,000 in 1922.

Daue Purchases Building In Addition to Grocery

After purchasing the grocery business of A. Daue, Elmer Daue has bought the store building, thus bringing another chapter in the successful business venture of the young man. The building is located at 1003 South Commercial street. A. Daue conducted the grocery business in the building there during the past score of years.

BANK QUARTERS ARE IMPROVED

United States National Spending Nearly \$75,000 on Splendid Alterations

Improvements amounting to nearly \$75,000 are being made by the United States National bank to that section of the building formerly occupied by the G. W. Johnson clothing store, which was forced to vacate and move into new quarters January 1. The capacity of the banking department and of the lobby will be nearly doubled.

The improvements will necessitate the moving of the elevator from its present location to the north side of the building, where the main entrance will be nearly doubled.

The improvements will necessitate the moving of the elevator from its present location to the north side of the building, where the main entrance will be. The entrance to the bank proper will not be changed. New vaults will also be built.

Under the rehabilitation the present floor will be replaced with marble while the teller cages will be of plate glass, outlined with bronze. The general finish will be in Circassian walnut for the woodwork, set off with cream colored marble.

Bookkeeping machines, typewriters, and similar business devices will be installed in the rear of the building, making for more quiet in the institution. Telephone communication will be installed between departments.

Special quarters for men and women employees will be fitted in the basement while special quarters will also be provided for officials and customers, including five booths for coupon cutting, ladies' room and a directors' room.

Two new vaults will be established increasing the present capacity nearly three times. A special safety deposit department is included. The new vaults will be protected with 18 inches of concrete instead of the present 12 inches, heavily re-inforced with railroad steel.

Fred Erixon has the contract for structural work while T. M. Barr has the contract for heating and plumbing. P. T. Alnge, bank fixture specialist of Portland, will have the contract for the remainder of the work.

All construction work will be arranged so that the work of the bank will not be interrupted during the change. The alterations are expected to be completed by September 1.

Building permit Issued For New Warehouse Here

A new warehouse is to be erected at Capitol and Union by the Gabriel Powder & Supply company and will be completed within six or seven weeks, according to the building permit secured from City Recorder Poulsen yesterday.

The new building is to be 50 by 124 feet in dimensions and is to be served by a spur from the Southern Pacific company lines. Wholesale and retail business is to be handled in the new building, while the offices of the firm are located at 175 South Commercial. The estimated cost of the new building is given as \$7,000.

PIONEERS PLAN CLEAN-UP WEEK

Unightly Back Yards Object of Marion County Organizations Here

"Clean Up Your Back Yard" is the pointed suggestion carried in the April program plan of the Marion county Pioneer clubs, according to the suggestions issued from the offices of the Marion County YMCA.

Nevertheless the program has ideas for many games that may be played by the groups, combined with plans of civic improvement. Part of the time of the meetings is given to the discussion of problems of civic interest.

One of the sessions is to be set aside for the discussion of cleaning up the church yards.

APRIL IS MONTH OF NEW BUILDINGS

To Nearly \$145,000 in Permits Are Issued; Week's Record is High

April building permits bid fair to establish a record for one month, those being issued so far this month amounting to \$142,225, according to Martin Poulsen, city recorder. This figure includes the \$73,000 permit taken out by the United States National bank for extensive alterations and repairs.

During the week ending Saturday noon a total of \$52,850 in permits were taken out for new homes and alterations, making a total of \$126,350 for the week.

Permits for the preceding week amounted to \$16,875.

STORY GLIMPSES OF CALIFORNIA

C. V. Ashbaugh of Brooks Describes Folk and Places Along California Coast

(Continued from Sunday last)

We drove the length of the beach drive and climbing the steep short connection to Ocean avenue made a trip to the upper end of this elegant thoroughfare viewing its homes and hotels. Then we put the car away, for the rest of the day was to be spent along the beach where there is no room for driving. The pleasure pier is adjoining the municipal pier though not running so far out. Here is located the La Monica ball room, one of the finest on the coast. The orchestra is truly wonderful and its reputation draws large crowds to step to its perfect music. Frequently a film celebrity is the guest of honor as was the case the evening we looked in, and this is good advertising too, for even here where stars are so plentiful they never get too common to be admired. The dance floor is lit by indirect lighting, which changes in color for the different dances. After each dance the floor is cleared and the chain gates put into place. Then as couples enter for the next dance, the tickets are taken.

Taking the broad concrete walk that borders the sandy beach we went on past novelty shops, apartments with their signs for rent, clubs and eating places, until the bright lights of Ocean Park advised us that we were in another pleasure center. This is much the same as the other resorts with the exception that it is called the "Jews Resort." However for this I would have to take their word as I did not notice any appreciable difference either in the crowds or the way they were spending money, and certainly no difference in the prices.

Further on is Venice and it was this fair shrine of pleasure that we had set for our goal.

Venice, that is, the resort, is the most popular of them all. Beside having about all the shows, games and sights of the others she boasts the largest plunge or natatorium in the district. She also still has the canals and the lagoon from which she took her name, but—she fair would recover the ground wasted by these ditches, lovely as they are, but now no one seems to know how to get rid of them for the earth removed to form them has been leveled and made into fine lawns surrounding beautiful homes.

But this night was too chill and romance shivered at the thought of a gondola and mirrored lights, besides, just ahead of us a diving

girl done on an electric sign told of mirrored lights but also of steamy warmth.

"The Plunge," as it is called is an enormous affair when compared to the little pool I used to know when a boy that was built built around our sulphur well. To one side of the entrance are the spectators' seats, on the water level. On the second floor above is a gallery where they can also watch the splashing. At the marble end of the big pool a shallow fountain rises, an outlet for a big stream of ocean water heated to a degree that makes it almost unpleasant to be near. However bathers take great delight in warming up after a long stay in the deeper water by sitting on the edge of the bowl and letting this steaming stream pour over their backs.

The deck around the pool is of tile, white and spotlessly clean. A buoyed rope separates the shallow portion from the deep. The upper end is safe for the little tots. Diving boards of various heights to dare the adventurous are suspended over the blue depths at the deeper end.

We checked our valuables, got a suit apiece and hastened to our booth. A guard keeps all the keys which you may find easily when ready to go out. The ocean air is free to enter in this part of the building which lends speed both to getting into the bathing suit and back into the main part of the natatorium, or getting out of a wet one into dry clothes. I slid into the water with the rest and was surprised to find how warm it was. Another surprise was its density. I had never tried to swim in salt water before and my usual effort brought me too much on the surface. It took time to become adjusted to the new condition and stroke accordingly. Surely a novice should learn to swim readily in such water.

Sinking seemed more difficult than floating. The salt stung the eyes a little at first but this was a minor detail and did not mar any of the pleasure of the bath.

Experts in diving and swimming were numerous and were not at all backward in demonstrating. It was a good show from the spectator's benches but to be a performer even in a very small part was much better.

We stayed in too long, yes, but who could tear himself away from such a novel winter sport. Did we relish hot chocolate and hot-dog sandwiches when we finally did get out? I will let any one answer who has tried it.

C. V. Ashbaugh, Brooks, Ore.

MORRIS BUYS HOME

Dr. Henry E. Morris has purchased the residence property at Twenty-first and State from J. L. Steiwer, for a consideration of \$7,000. The property is adjoining Mill creek and the house is surrounded with many large trees, making it one of the exceptionally pleasant places on State street. The transaction was handled by Winnie Pettyjohn, realtor.

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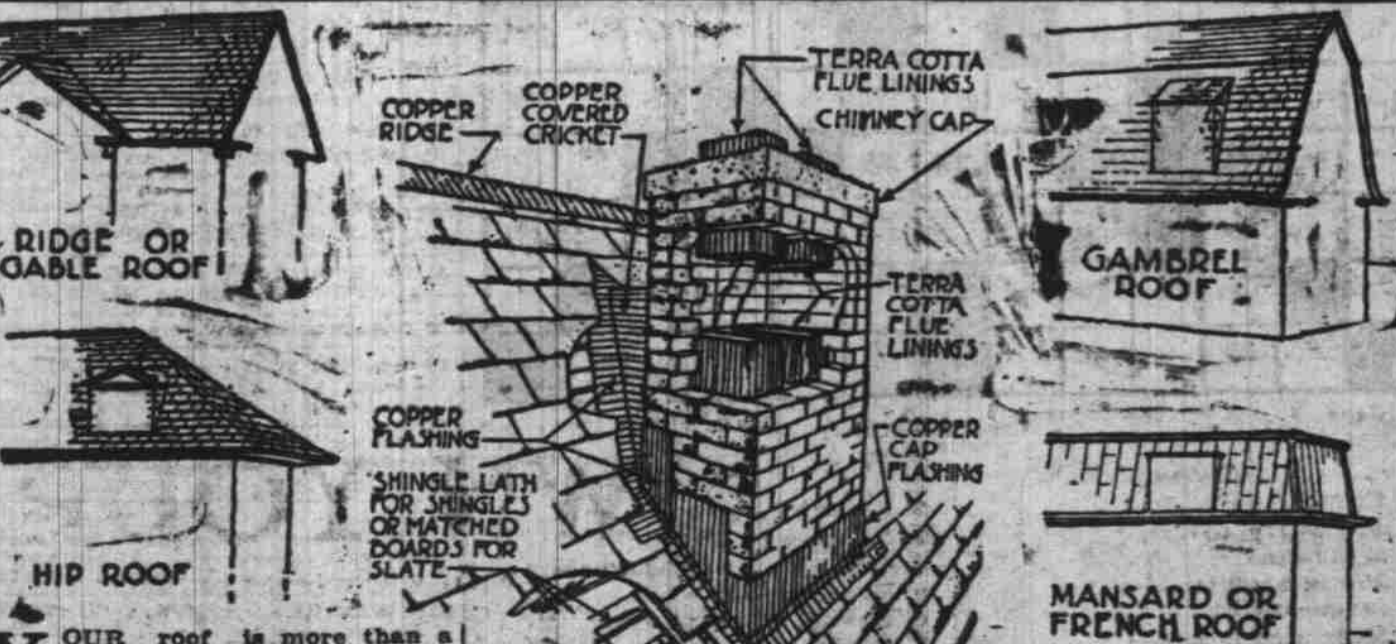
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Roofs Mean Much To The Home Owner

BEAUTY IMPORTANT BUT DURABILITY A NECESSITY



YOUR roof is more than a mere covering for your house. In most cases it establishes the style of the building—gives it distinction and individuality.

Durability is, of course, the first essential in a roof and then come design and beauty of material. The sloping roof is the most popular and the most used types—the gable, the gambrel and the hip roof—are outlined in the accompanying illustrations. These types of roof are in favor where the home is a detached building.

The gable roof was the type introduced in this country by the New England colonists and its design is calculated to prevent heavy accumulations of snow as well as to shed rainfall rapidly. For good design in a gabled house be careful not to have the roof project far over the walls. The best effect is when the roof hugs the walls.

It likewise provides for rapid drainage of rainfall and prevents the piling up of snow overhead. It has a steep pitch. A slight curve at the eaves adds to the charm of this roof and lowness of the eaves is desirable.

In the hip roof the rafters run diagonally from the four walls to meet the ridge. A combination of gable and gambrel roofs does not give a good effect but either gable or gambrel may be combined with the hip type and a pleasing appearance obtained.

roof and ornamentation is given by a cornice. As to materials used, where beauty and durability are sought copper at once suggests itself. It is rust-proof and its use eliminates painting and patching. The mellow green which the weather gives to copper roofing is called "patina" and this lends an artistic touch much desired by home-builders. Shingles or tile effects in copper are obtainable.

Where metal strips (called "flashings") are used to cover the joints on a roof, though the roof be of some other material it is wise to use copper "flashings." It is at these points that trouble is most apt to begin and the rust-proof quality of copper insures lasting joints.

This applies also to downspouts and gutters. It is usual nowadays, to use copper downspouts and gutters on houses wherever good construction is kept in mind. Use of lasting materials is true economy in these matters.

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