

OWN YOUR HOME

PERMANENCY OF BRICK FOR HOMES STRESSED

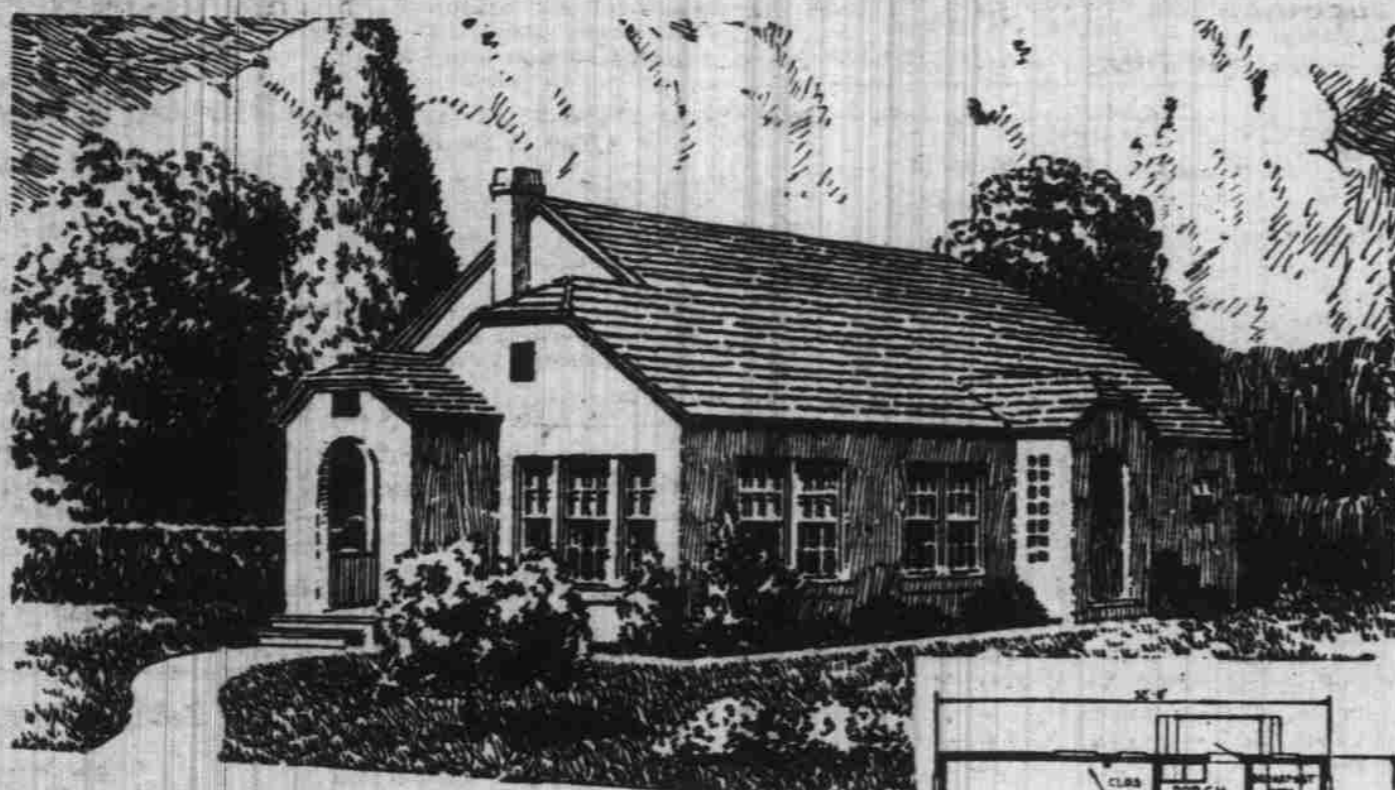
DWELLINGS HAVE STOOD UNDER TEST FOR YEARS

Climate of Coast Similar to That of England Where Brick Is Favored

For centuries brick has been the main dependence for him who would found a real home for his family; not a temporary abode which might serve for a generation or two, but a real home whose solid walls keep out the cold and damp of winter and the heat of summer, where his children and his children's children may find shelter; a home which withstands the ravages of time; which defies fire from without; which costs a minimum to keep in repair and which becomes more beautiful with the mellowing influence of age.

Climatic conditions in the western parts of Washington and Oregon are similar to those of England, where the brick home has proved such a success. Solid brick walls keep out cold and dampness, heat and sound. They are warm in winter, cold in summer. The brick walls, sheltering the interior from the weather, preserve the woodwork and furnishing for many years. The brick house, costing but little more to build than the frame, is by far the more economical to maintain. The exterior does not need to be painted. The walls do not depreciate. They are practically as good as new 25 years after they are built and much more beautiful, for the colors mellow with age until the old brick home seems to become a part of the landscape which it adorns.

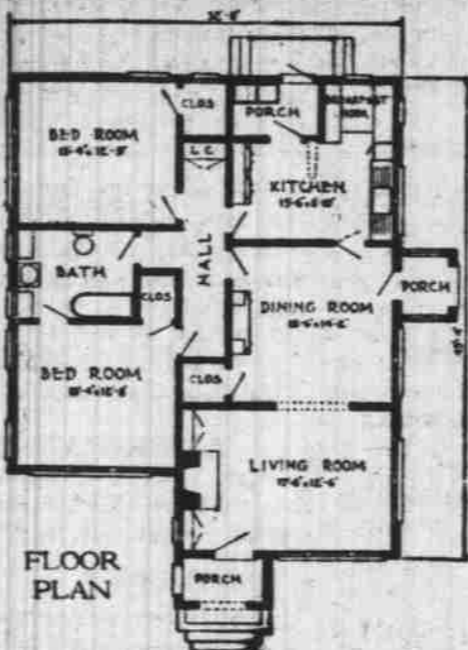
Renewed popularity of brick in American has been brought about mainly because of advanced manufacturing methods, which have placed on the market a great variety of colors and textures in brick and by the work of arch-



THE PASADENA
A Picturesque Cottage of Compact Design.

Crispness is the keynote of this small house. The many broken roof lines, the large window space, and the hooded doorways, make this a home of outstanding attractiveness. In appearance it is a distinct and interesting departure from the conventional bungalow, although the interior is typical of that style. Concrete block walls, covered with cream tinted stucco, white window sashes, and a roof of red concrete

tile give this house an appearance of warm hospitality. This construction also assures the owner a dressage home and one that will not deteriorate with the passing years. Maintenance, also, is at a minimum; an occasional painting of exterior woodwork is all the attention required to keep the house in perfect condition. Another feature is that the Pasadena can be built on almost any city lot. A width of forty feet facing in almost any direction will accommodate the plan. The Building Department Editor of this paper can advise readers interested in the above home where complete plans and specifications may be obtained at a nominal cost.



itects who have realized the possibilities of brick in construction of beautiful and enduring homes. While the arches, columns and pattern work of the old brick homes are hard to surpass for beauty, the architects of today have worked out now uses of brick which are distinctly modern without being expensive.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT LISTED FOR YOUTHS

SELECTIONS SHOULD BE WITH VIEW OF SERVICE

Expense Not Necessary But Comfort Desired; Suggestions Are Offered

Scouts who go to Camp Cascan this summer are urged to take along clothes that are particularly fitted for camp life. They need not be expensive but must be designed to give real service and to be comfortable.

What to take to camp has been made a subject of study and Harold D. Ware has suggested the following:

- 1 extra khaki or flannel shirt.
- 1 extra pair of scout breeches or long khaki trousers.
- 3 or 4 pairs of socks.
- 1 change of underwear.
- 1 extra pair of strong shoes, not tennis shoes.
- 2 pairs warm pajamas or nightgown (nights may be cold).
- Sweater.
- 2 bath towels.
- 2 hand towels.
- Soap.
- Pocket knife.
- Sewing repair kit.
- 1 tin or enamel dinner plate.
- 1 tin cup.
- Knife, fork and spoon.
- Three heavy blankets or equivalent weighing at least ten pounds.
- Bathing suit.
- Bible or prayer book.
- Watch and compass.
- Scout axe, hunting knife.
- Hand book.
- R-Book, note book.
- Writing paper and pencil.
- Stamps may be purchased at camp.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Albany—Cannery opens to employ 200 persons for full season's run.
Medford—Holly street site selected for \$200,000 high school.
Wheeler—Coast Power company rebuilds Rockaway-Brighton power line.

Klamath Falls—Pacific Fruit & Produce company starts \$15,000 warehouse here.

Tangent—Forty Linn county dairymen plan 1000-cow cheese factory.

Albany—Southern Pacific railroad will employ 100 men rebuilding track to Eugene.

Springfield—Twenty camps now at work with 90 men each on Natron cutoff.

New sawmill opens on Warm Springs Indian reservation, to cut 12,000 feet daily.

Silverton—Willamette Valley Co-operative canneries will put out uniform pack and establish selling agency.

Applegate—Important gold discoveries reported on Andrews property.

Bend—Shade roller factory will be built here, ultimately to employ 100 men.

Marshfield—Contract let for paving Third street.

Roseburg—Bids called for new high school estimated to cost \$165,000.

Large force working on Burns-Seacoe railroad with plans to finish this fall.

Albany—Contract let at \$20,000 for paving Seventh street.

Mill City—New rail spur being laid at Ender for Baldoree Logging company.

Oregon onion crop estimated at 800 acres, one-third more than in 1924.

Medford—Nine business structures now building here, besides many residences.

Record acreage of potatoes planted in Oregon, Idaho and in Washington.

Newport—Parthenier building being torn down and replaced by larger structure.

Eugene—McKenzie river salmon hatchery breaking records for fish production.

Toledo—Contract let for Depoo slough dike to cost \$6500.

Enterprise—Three road camps located on Enterprise-Flora highway contract.

Toledo—Lincoln county hospital costing \$50,000, nearing completion.

Albany—Southern Pacific railroad shops employ 250 men with \$30,000 monthly payroll.

Rainier—Contract let for new union high school to cost \$125,000.

Klamath Falls—Plans drawn and most of money raised for a \$50,000 gymnasium.

Coos Bay Lumber company pays \$144,000 and Southern Pacific \$128,000 taxes in Coos county.

The Willamette valley is the center of all farm crops in Oregon and Salem is the heart of the valley. Come to Salem to live, and bring all your friends.

COMMUNITY HOUSE IN PARK IS LYING IDLE

FURNISHINGS ARE LACKING AND DOOR PADLOCKED

Exhibits Are Ready and Tourists Coming But Building Remains Closed

Without the furnishings the house was not complete, without the community house the auto camp is not up to par, despite the splendidly finished building that is at the command of the tourists. Attempts have been made to create interest enough in the camp to secure the appearance of the first city band concert at the grounds, according to the plans of Homer H. Smith, chairman of the community house committee.

Originally the house was designed to be of merit, a display of honor for the community camp ground. Plans were agitated, moneys secured, the building erected in record time, but in the end it remains padlocked, unused and occupying good space at the entrance of the auto camp.

Originally the community house was designed for the purpose of staging exhibits of the agricultural and industrial products of the city, to provide a place for lectures and other advertising schemes with which to tell the world about the greatest center of the earth.

Practically all the exhibits are prepared, but the furnishings of the rooms are not completed and as a result the use of the building is forbidden.

Seats, chairs and tables have been donated, but not received at the community house to make up for part of the interior equipment.

The house cost approximately \$1400 and is idle, while at least 20 cars pass through the grounds each night, thus allowing an opportunity to slip by unused.

SALEM BUILDING GAINS

PORTLAND THIRD AMONG PACIFIC COAST CITIES

Portland was third among Pacific coast cities in the volume of building construction authorized during May, according to a survey issued Thursday by S. W. Straus & Co. Portland's total of \$3,611,195 was 6 per cent greater than the April figure, 42 per cent above that of May, 1924; 39 per cent over May, 1923, and 23 per cent above the total for May, 1922. The May total has been exceeded only by the record of March, 1925, when building permits were valued at \$4,645,140.

Six of the nine Oregon cities in the list showed gains over April and over May, 1924. The aggregate

WHEN IT COMES TO PREPAREDNESS IN PLUMBING WHY WERE THERE GUESS!

NELSON BROS.
355 Chemeketa Phone 1906

EXCAVATION FOR BASEMENT IS NEARLY COMPLETE

Site for the proposed new Guthrie theater is well cleared of debris, the basement excavation cleaned out and waiting for actual construction to start.

THEATRE SITE WORKED

Site for the proposed new Guthrie theater is well cleared of debris, the basement excavation cleaned out and waiting for actual construction to start. With the passing of the old livery stable, one of the landmarks of Salem was destroyed.

It is located near the site of the proposed new Bligh theater, which is to be located on State street, while the Guthrie building will face High street.

Nothing definite has been filed with the city recorder concerning building operations, but it is expected that activity will start soon.

ALLEY IS GIVEN TEST DURING WEEK PASSED

The alley recently paved by the city's new five sack vaver has been put to actual use during the past week, with many commendations for the new way.

The alley was paved with cement, which gives a good surface for the

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OPPORTUNITY FOR COMFORT IN SIX ROOMS

THIS charming cottage type house offers many opportunities for comfort in its six well planned rooms.

Its simple architectural lines, with exterior finish in stucco, fit nicely into the environment of Salem's residence area.

The living and dining rooms joined by a plastered archway, afford ample space for entertainment purposes. The kitchen is roomy and well arranged and the small central hallway ties the rooms of the lower floor together nicely.

The corner bedroom is of ample dimensions and the windows afford cross ventilation. A stairway leads to two good sized chambers on the upper floor. Space is available for a lavatory and additional closet room in the second story.

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

SPAULDING LOGGING CO.
SALEM, OREGON

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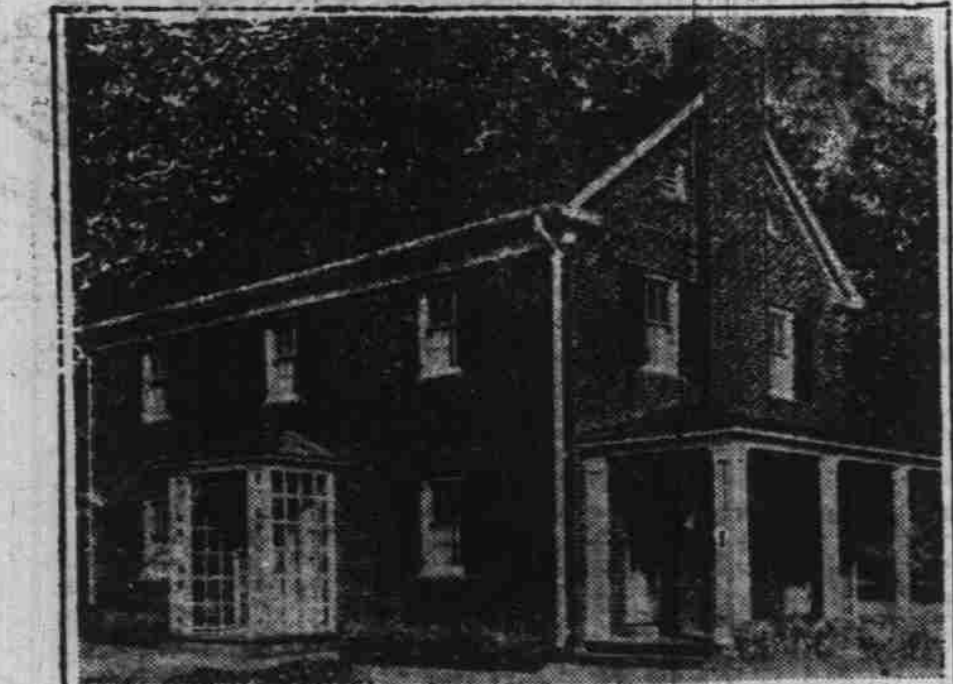
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LITTLE UPKEEP REQUIRED HERE



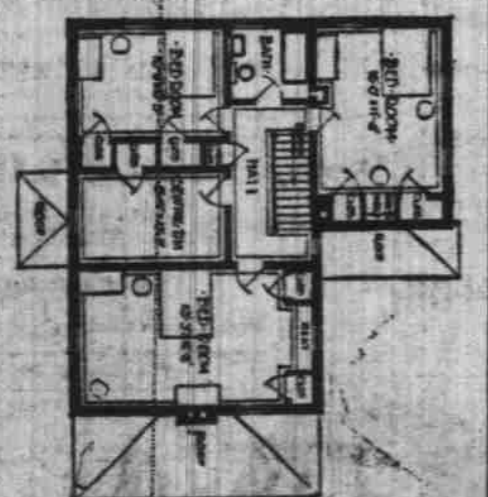
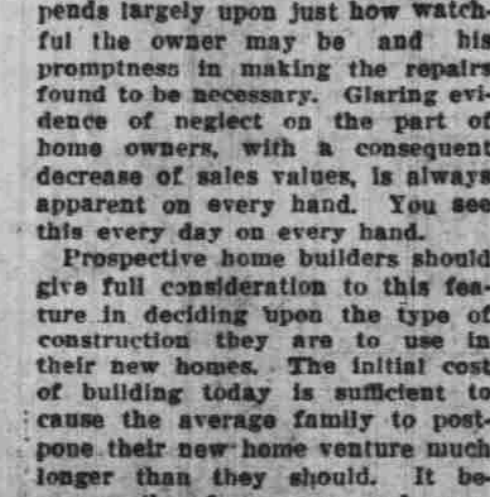
THE SAQUOIT—DESIGN #111

Maintenance cost begins with a great many modern day houses after the first year. Thereafter it never ceases, usually increasing more or less as time goes on. In fact the life of the home, and more especially its good appearance, de-

pends largely upon just how watchful the owner may be and his promptness in making the repairs found to be necessary. Glaring evidence of neglect on the part of home owners, with a consequent decrease of sales values, is always apparent on every hand. You see this every day on every hand.

Prospective home builders should give full consideration to this feature in deciding upon the type of construction they are to use in their new homes. The initial cost of building today is sufficient to cause the average family to postpone their new home venture much longer than they should. It becomes, therefore, more and more advisable to insure the lowest possible cost of up-keep.

Deterioration always begins first with the exteriors; the outer walls, the roof, the porches and the window casings. The common brick manufacturer's Association, Cleveland, Ohio, can furnish complete drawings for this design. Letter on brick construction sent upon request.



home would be surprisingly less than you would imagine. And of the ultimate satisfaction from every viewpoint there would be no question whatever.

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