

SALEM WELL DESERVES THE NAME; THE CITY OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

RETURN TO BRICK PRESENT TENDENCY

Better Construction Looked for in Modern Home- Building Movement

Back to brick is a growing tendency in the modern home-building movement in America. The "Better Homes" idea, which has permeated all through the United States during the past few years, has naturally called attention to the beauty, stability and economy of the old brick homes and other structures of our eastern and southern states; structures, many of them, built in the old colonial days, after the English style, before our country asserted its independence of all things English and embarked upon its great period of expansion which conquered a continent but which bulged mainly of logs and lumber.

Viewing these beautiful old mansions, whose walls defy you to guess whether they are one hundred, two hundred or three hundred years old; which are still substantial, comfortable and imposing homes with an atmosphere of tradition and history which cannot attach itself to homes of less permanent material, one with the spirit of the "Better Homes" movement cannot fail to realize that a real home can be produced only of material which will defy the years and the centuries; it must be a home for the family, not for one generation but for generation after generation; a permanent refuge to which the descendants of its builder may return. So, all over the land, we find advocates of the return to brick construction to give permanence, beauty and character to American homes.

It is back to brick, for brick is modern only in the improvements in its manufacture and use. Its origin is lost in the dim centuries of the past. For thousands of years it has been a standby for him who would build to found a real home.

In Europe, where economy is the watchword of most nations, brick is the preponderating material for both homes and greater structures. For centuries Europe has builded to endure; has understood the great saving to the family and the nation in construction with lasting materials which defy fire and the elements; in which shelter and comforts may be enjoyed at a minimum of expenditure from generation to generation.

England, whose moist climate most closely approximates that of Washington and Oregon west of the Cascades has builded with brick for centuries and furnishes countless examples of the beauty and endurance of old brick structures. Many a home, mansion or cottage, centuries old, still rears a solid front and houses a family in comfort; for its thick solid walls shut out the cold and damp of winter and the heat of summer, while they preserve the interior woodwork.

For the past century, western American has confined its use of brick largely to commercial structures, apartment houses and public buildings. Though these buildings constantly demonstrate the merits of brick construction, the mistaken impression that brick

construction is costly, has turned the American home builders largely to frame construction. The fact that any excess in the initial cost of a brick home is quickly made up by saving in painting, upkeep, repairs and insurance is just now getting into the public mind and is a factor in the back to brick movement in home building.

There is more than permanence and economy in brick homes. There is beauty attained in no other material of which homes are built. Even the freshly built brick walls has its beauty for no two bricks which adjoin each other in a wall are exactly alike. Soft, variegated shades of color give beauty even to the new wall and, as brick ages and weathers, the brick home seems to take its place as a part of the landscape; to blend with the colors of its natural surroundings.

Though brick is ages old, American architects have recently added much to the beauties of its use. To the pattern work, the arches and columns which beautify homes of the past and the present have been added clever arrangements of brick which make possible the construction of beautiful homes from common grades of brick. "Skintled Brickwork" is the name given to these new arrangements of brick the most striking of which is to set the brick roughly at different angles so as to leave projections and recesses in the wall surface, and permit the squeezed out mortar to remain and harden. The result is striking and colorful. Skintled Brickwork is being used in many handsome brick homes in Chicago and vicinity.

Functions Held Early; Prince of Wales Sleeps

BUENOS AIRES.—While cabinet ministers, diplomats, functionaries and thousands of school children anxiously awaited the arrival of the Prince of Wales to attend a school festival arranged in his honor during his visit to Buenos Aires, the heir to the British throne slept profoundly in the magnificent private residence placed at his disposal during his stay here.

Tired out by a ceaseless round of official functions, the Prince refused to leave his bed at the early hour the school feast should have begun, which nevertheless was carried out in his absence. A similar occurrence took place during a trip made by the royal visitor to a large ranch in the province of Buenos Aires, where a rodeo and horse breaking exhibition had been prepared in his honor. When the train carrying the Prince arrived at the railway station near the ranch in the early morning the Prince remained in bed, appearing when the show was over.

VEILED PROPHECY HOLDS SWAY

ST. LOUIS.—The mysterious Veiled Prophet will make his forty-eighth annual appearance here October 6 and 7. The carnival event will bring thousands of visitors.

The Veiled Prophet, whose identity is known only to a few of his intimate associates, will participate the first night in a street parade, and on the second night will attend a grand ball in his honor. There he will crown the Queen of Love and Beauty, who will reign as a society leader until her successor is chosen next year.

BIG TIMBER DEAL IS MADE RECENTLY

Spaulding Company Buys Large Holdings From Weyerhaeuser Interests

DALLAS, Ore., Oct. 17.—One of the largest transfers of Polk county timber here this week with the recording of a deed from the Weyerhaeuser Timber company to the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company, transferring 1855.45 acres to the Spaulding interests. The deed bore \$112,500 in internal revenue stamps, indicating a purchasing price of \$112,500.

The land transferred is in township 9, range 7 west, in what is known as the Bald mountain country on the Elk Luckiamute watershed, in the southwestern part of Polk county. It contains 88,115,000 feet of timber, according to Fred J. Holman, county assessor, and was assessed at \$44,410.

The area is now being logged by Spaulding over the Valley & Siletz railway. The sale disposes of approximately one-third of the Weyerhaeuser holding in Polk county and leaves the balance well consolidated.

The largest mortgage ever placed on record in Polk county has been filed for recording with County Clerk H. G. Black. It is a trust deed from the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company to the Detroit Trust company of Detroit, Mich., to secure \$1,000,000 of 10-year 6 per cent bonds.

The mortgage covers all of the extensive Spaulding timber holdings in Polk county, the mills of the company at Salem and Newberg and some timber holdings in Benton county. It bears \$500 in internal revenue stamps.

The mortgage satisfies a similar one for \$500,000 issued May 1, 1919, and stipulates that the funds derived are for the purpose of refunding existing debts, paying existing and future carrying charges on timber lands, and for operating and other proper corporate purposes. The bonds are dated October 1, 1925, and run 20 years, with provision for retirement in blocks of \$25,000 or more

at the option of the Spaulding company. The mortgage recites that \$150,000 of the bond issue shall not be certified now, but held by the company until it shall desire to sell the bonds and use the proceeds for purchase of additional timber.

Proceedings of Japanese Diet May Be Radiocast

TOKIO.—The proceedings of the Diet, which heretofore have been something of a mystery to the general Japanese public, will be given the people by radio, if the plans of a Tokio broadcasting company receive approval.

HEAT POSTPONED SCHOOL

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Forty-five thousand of this city's population refused to join in the universal petition for cooler weather and the end of the drought. They were the school children, who were given an added week of vacation on account of the unseasonable heat.

Beet Raising May Supplant Sugar Cane in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La.—Sugar cane, long a staple crop in Louisiana, may lose its eminence in the list of the state's agricultural products, if sugar beet growing proves successful.

Cane crops have been beset by many plagues, the most recent being the borer and is proving serious. Mosaic disease and root rot also have attacked cane.

Sugar planters have asked that the sugar house at the new Louisiana State university be provided with machinery for refining beet sugar as a part of the experiment planned next year.

More than 100 acres of sugar beets will be planted in various sections of the "sugar belt" of Louisiana next year.

Youthful Smokers Get Fags as Office Worries

LONDON.—John Bull, like Uncle Sam, is meeting with difficulties in trying to regulate personal

habits by legislation. It is not so much drink over here as smoking that is causing the home office worry.

There is a law that compels tobacco shops to close every evening at eight. It was enacted during the war to save fuel, lights, etc., and release a certain amount of labor for employment more essential to the winning of the war than selling cigarettes and cigars. The law is still in force and there

are no indications that it will be repealed.

But it is being evaded. Many tobacco shops, upon closing their doors at night, leave outside a slot machine which delivers cigarettes to anyone who puts in a sixpence or a shilling. There are even penny machines that deliver a couple of "gaspers" to those who insert a huge British copper.

The machine doesn't distinguish between a little boy's coin and one

put in by a grown man. And that is what is worrying the home office. Children who wouldn't be allowed to purchase cigarettes in shops are procuring them from the machines.

At the moment there is plenty of labor available for even such unessential industries as selling cigarettes. But there has been no suggestion to resume the pre-war habit of selling tobacco after dinner.



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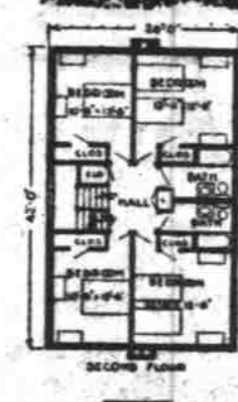

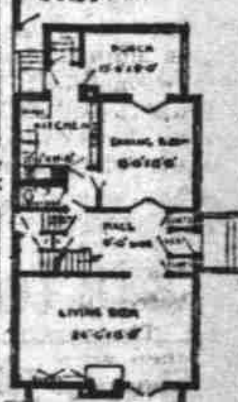
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A Modern House Reminiscent of Old Colonial Days



House No. 717

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Following the usual Colonial plan, the entrance hall has been centered, with the stairway ascending to a landing where one might expect the genial welcome of grandfather's clock.

The living room on the left is unusually large with a fine fireplace on the opposite wall and French doors opening to the sun porch. The dining room on the right opens on a breakfast porch beyond, directly connecting with the kitchen, pantry, and rear porch. This arrangement would, if desired, permit the use of the breakfast porch as a play room for the children. A lavatory and coat closet are off the hall. Note the garage connected with the kitchen.

Of the four large bedrooms on the second floor, two are arranged for twin beds. A linen cabinet is found in the hall. If the two bath rooms shown are not needed one may be converted into a sewing room if so desired. The attic which has sufficient space for several more rooms is reached by a convenient stairway.

The porch adjacent to the dining room and kitchen may, if desired, be converted into a maid's bedroom by omitting the French doors from the dining room. If the building site should happen to slope to either side, the garage could be placed under either porch instead of where now shown.

The basement is arranged for laundry, heater and fuel rooms, vegetable cellar, storage, and a fine light space for work-shop. The ceilings of both floors are 8 feet 6 inches in height, and the content is 40,000 cubic feet.

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