

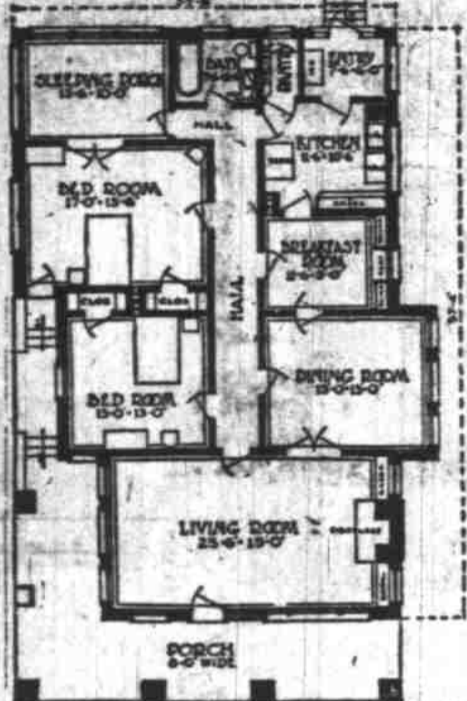
Banner Building Year Forecast With Home Construction Starting

THIS BUNGALOW FAIRLY BREATHES COMFORT



THE SHAWNEE—DESIGN NO. 203

Extreme mildness of climate is essential if this exceptionally attractive brick bungalow is to be built as here planned. The design



Rarely will you find a bungalow that impresses you at first sight with its unusual promise of real comfort as does this one. The sweep of porch, broad and inviting, stretching almost one-third of the way around it, is an immediate assurance against those bright, hot, sunny days that are always ahead. Its whole appearance speaks coolness, the effect being enhanced by the broad eaves and its squat outline.

Carrying impression into absolute certainty the bungalow should be built of brick. Using a common brick, made in your home city, you will benefit not only from minimum cost but you will be securing a material that will fit harmoniously into its surroundings. With basement and heating plant it should not cost to exceed \$7,500.

A pleasing feature is the good lighting of every room in the home. From the large living room on throughout there is an abundance of window space. Cheerfulness predominates. An unusual arrangement is that of the dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, with large enclosed vestibule for the ice box, and pantry alongside.

Two large bedrooms, and an enclosed sleeping porch that may be used for any one of half a dozen uses afford ample sleeping space for the small family. The bath is large, at the end of the central hall. It is a very complete little home.

was intended originally for southern California but it would be just as suitable for many sections of the South. And of course it could be fitted out with basement and heating plant were it built anywhere in the North. But regardless of location isn't it appealing?

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

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ELSINORE THEATRE ENTRANCE PUSHED

Walls of Dressing Rooms Under Stage Receive Finish Plaster Coats

Work of applying the finish coat of plaster to the walls and ceiling of the entrance to the new Elsinore theatre has been started. The theatre is being built on High street between State and Ferry streets for George Guthrie, owner of the Oregon theatre.

The last truss supporting the ceiling of the theatre has been modeled over with white smooth plaster. Work of plastering the ceiling of the theatre will be completed by the end of this week.

Fancy plastering of the walls of the main auditorium is more than half completed. The south wall and rear wall of the main floor have been finished in white smooth plaster, scratched.

Side arches of the balcony have been finished in white plaster, scratched. This completes the plastering work of the balcony, the mezzanine balcony has also been finished. About two weeks will find the plasterers out of the building, it is estimated.

Walls of the dressing rooms beneath the stage are receiving their finish coat of plaster. The main switch board, controlling the lights all over the house, has been installed on the stage, to the left side of the house.

MACCABEES ISSUE FINANCIAL REPORT

Assets of \$26,961,369 Are Shown by Statement of Commander Frye

DETROIT, Feb. 19.—Assets of \$26,961,369 are shown by The Maccabees in their financial statement of December 31, 1925, according to a recent communication received by local members of the order from A. W. Frye, supreme commander.

A report of the year's activities issued by Mr. Frye from the association's headquarters shows an increase in assets of \$4,012,016 during the past year. 22,562 new members were admitted in 1925 and \$27,948,000 insurance written. \$193,344,000 insurance is in force and \$159,326,000 has been paid to the members in benefits since organization in 1878.

The Maccabees, which is essentially a home protecting organization, advanced \$5,279,968 in mortgage loans to assist in the erection of homes last year, Mr. Frye states. A still larger sum will be available for this purpose in 1926 and the society's policy of investing its reserve funds to help the man of moderate means to own his own home will be continued. \$3,053,033, or approximately one-third of the Maccabees' reserves are now invested in that way.

The Maccabees is financially the strongest fraternal benefit association in America and one of the largest numerically, with nearly 200,000 members and lodges in every state and in Canada. On January 1 of next year the international headquarters will be moved into the new Maccabees building which is being erected in Detroit at a cost of \$2,500,000.

Boston American Sees 'Story' in Coming Go

(Continued from page 1.)

quest went to all of them—were not so shrewd. They resented this most unusual request. Some of them waxed sarcastic, as the saying is, and replied with heat and indignation, the result being columns of newspaper space, here and here, and the free advertising to the world that Salem is the capital of Oregon, is situated on the Willamette river about 50 miles south of Portland, has several woolen and flour mills, evaporating and canning factories, and in addition to the state house, is the site of many state institutions.

And that was the end of that. Salem, Mass., went right on making superior cottons, the best of leathers, the finest of shoes and the most interesting of games, and year after year has entertained more thousands upon thousands of visitors. Salem in Oregon continued to grow, too, and today, with a population of only 30,274, is the "second largest community in the state."

Our own Salem, the Salem of John Endicott and Roger Williams, of the witchcraft delusion and the North Bridge, of Hawthorne and the East India trade, is making plans to celebrate the 300th anniversary of its settlement in 1625 by Roger Conant and his companions. Captain Endicott came two years later. The schools will take a prominent part in the tricentenary, as

matter of course, notably the State Normal school, since 1854 one of the newer Salem's proudest possessions, and the Salem high school, with an enrollment of 1460 students.

One of the most distinctive possessions of Salem high school is the champion debating team of the United States, which has established a record of 18 consecutive victories.

If you will examine this record, you will observe that the young Salem debaters have been meeting all comers—and topping them over, team by team. The Yale freshmen are on the list, you will see, and likewise the freshmen of Hanover.

These youthful Salem orators have gone as far away from home as Binghamton, New York, and Leonard Hall, Maryland, and always the result has been the same—victory for Salem.

Now, the 1460 students of Salem high are quite like normal young Americans in other high schools. They want their school to be well represented on every field of interscholastic competition, but they have a particular fondness for football and baseball.

They were not particularly interested in the Debating Society, in its beginning—as a school, at all events—but as this phenomenal record began to make itself manifest Salem high began to take notice, became more interested as one success followed another, and eventually displayed as much interest as is shown in real champions in any form of endeavor.

And now comes a curious coincidence involving that other Salem, 3000 miles away:

Out on the Pacific coast, in the meantime, another high school debating team had been making records, the team which represents Salem, Oregon.

The achievement of that other Salem, indeed, is almost a duplicate of the Massachusetts story.

Three times in the past ten years the debaters of Oregon's Salem high have carried off the Pacific coast championship!

Out of 18 joint debates—and they have met the best argumentators their part of the country could put forward—they have 17 times emerged victorious!

Which facts having come to the attention of Vice-Principal William R. Barry of the Massachusetts high school, he, with Miss Helene Shortell, one of the teacher-coaches of the Debating Society, determined upon a challenge, or invitation, to Salem, Oregon.

That challenge has been accepted. The debate will take place in May.

One team of three debaters will make the journey from the Bay state to Oregon, while the western high school will send three of its best to Massachusetts. The question will be: "Resolved, That the States Should Ratify Without Delay the Proposed Amendment to the Federal Constitution, Empowering the Congress to Pass a Federal Child Labor Law."

In Oregon, the youthful debaters from Massachusetts will support the negative side; when Oregon comes to the Bay state, the Massachusetts speakers will take the affirmative. By this method the judges will be enabled to pass upon the comparative ability of the debaters, rather than the merits of the question.

And in this day, when states and cities and sections are fast developing into "boosters," and competing one with another for favorable publicity, who shall say this joint debate between the two Salems will not be immensely helpful to both?

What better evidence that the first of their great schools is going in for the things that are of value can the fathers and mothers of Salem ask than the successes of these youthful debaters?

What stronger proof can our

BEAMS IN PLACE FOR 'Y' LOBBIES

Laying of Finish Floor on First Story Will Be Started in Week

Work on the new home of the YMCA on Court street between Cottage and Church streets progressed notably during the past week, when the laying of the finished flooring was completed on both the third and second floors.

All the woodwork on the third and second floors has now been done. Finish steps have been laid on all stairways from the third floor to first floor.

Wooden beams have been finished in the men's lobby and about half finished in the boys' lobby. The window casings are being finished in the two lobbies, and the base board has been placed around the men's lobby. In another week's time it is expected work of laying the finish floor on the first floor will be started.

The platform halfway between the first floor and the basement has been petitioned in half so that the men's side is completely cut off from the boys' side. The stairways lead to the locker rooms.

First coat of rough plaster has been applied to the ceiling and walls of the basement. Partitions of locker rooms are to be started in the near future.

own Salem give to the world that it is an up-and-coming and thoroughly wide-awake community?

When these young people cross the continent to Oregon, their way paid because a proud old city has shown its faith in them, they will be so many living testimonies to the Middle West, and the Far West, and the country at large, that "old" Salem is very much alive; for surely no buried city, no dust-covered city, no city sleeping on its monuments, could produce boys and girls like these.

They will see out there in Oregon a young empire still in the making, "great state, larger in territory than all New England but with fewer inhabitants than Greater Boston, a veritable land of opportunity." And the writer goes on:

Oregonians informed about their great state's history may tell our young pilgrims how Kendrick and Gray, the agents of Boston fur merchants, traveled to what is now Oregon as early as 1789, and that it was Gray who gave the Columbia river its name. They will find traces everywhere of the influence of these six states in the building of Oregon.

We hope these debaters will be tremendously successful and that they will lead to other pilgrimages and receptions of the same sort.

DIVORCE ETIQUETTE BOOK IS NOW NEEDED

(Continued from page 1.)

sibilities pertaining to the holy state of matrimony.

"There is, in fact, as established remoteness that can lead to a newer kind of intimacy, like that of the fixed stars which are really always with you because they are so far away. We can still be separately companionable, my divorced wife and I, even though during those moments of contact we nurse, perhaps, a ghostly feeling of treading between a hundred neatly turned graves.

"There is irony, I find, in being formally introduced to a woman you've hooked up a hundred times and saved from drowning and got lost in Morocco with and stony-broke in Paris with and watched climb cherry trees and helped pick out stage gowns.

"But a habit once formed, is apt

to persist. And this lady who finally agreed to disagree with me, I find, can still offhandedly exercise certain of the more tenuous prerogatives of the connubial state. She has even been known to stop me on Fifth Avenue and tell me that my tie was crooked. At still another time when we edged together in the foyer of a Belasco theater for a professional matinee, "Miss Howland," tall enough to overlook the intervening heads, inspected me with a quasi-critical eye and openly announced that I was still buying the wrong sort of hats.

The Wrong Hat
"When I tried to point out that the law had deprived her of the problem of selecting my headgear at the same time that it had deprived me the privilege and pleasure



ARTHUR STRINGER

of paying for her own, she merely said, "Fiddlesticks!"

"And she reminded me, since we were speaking of hats, that I'd slipped up in my last story by having my heroine with bobbed hair take a hatpin out of her turban. Yet, oddly enough, this same exacting critic could jauntily request me to drop in at a dress rehearsal and see if her second act costume jibed with the rest of the scenery and solicit my advice as to buying certain stocks.

"The fact that Jobyna is still my friend, and occasionally my counselor stands an irrefutable argument for a bigness of heart and mind which must always remain more or less of a mystery to mere man. We have neither shunned each other nor hated each other. And Time, apparently, can build up enough cicatricial tissue to cover the oldest wounds."

PRINGLE BREEZES

(Continued from page 1.)

on a tissue paper flag for Washington's birthday.

The girls are making a sand table to represent Washington and the boys one to represent Lincoln.

Teacher: This hurts me more than you.

George: I don't see how it could.

Fifth Grade: Pearl Frish was absent from school Tuesday on account of illness.

William Propst went to Salem to take his music lesson Friday afternoon.

Ray Muno is the only pupil of this grade that has not been absent nor tardy this year.

We are learning a poem entitled "Old Flag."

Prin: (Closely eyeing the pupils shoes while standing in line before marching in) Jack, I won't speak to you again about cleaning your shoes.

Jack: Thank goodness!

Sixth Grade: Ruth Wright has been absent from school for two weeks in order to care for her mother who has recently come home from the hospital.

Gladys Sealey has returned to school after a period of two weeks illness caused by the mumps. We are now learning a poem, the title is "The Psalm of Life."

We also are making history

LIGHTS INSTALLED BUILDING IS DONE

Marquise on Steeves Building Only One in City to Be Illuminated

Last work on the Steeves building on Liberty street just south of the Salem bank of Commerce building, was completed last week when the lights were installed on the marquise. This is the only marquise in Salem that is bordered with electric lights.

booklets, which we find very interesting work.

Ruth Stapleton and Marvin Pearsall have not been absent nor tardy from school this year.

Teacher: What is the meaning of conclusion?

Marvin: It means the end of anything.

Teacher: Please illustrate in a sentence.

Marvin: The boys tied a can to the dog's conclusion.

Eighth Grade: For opening exercises this month, the principal has been reading a book entitled "Pollyanna."

Perfect attendance honor roll: Eva Lyon, Pauline Muno, Edith Muno, Agnes Sandifer, Evelyn Coburn.

The pupils and teachers celebrated Arbor Day by cleaning and beautifying our school yard.

Mabel Chestain (an ex-eighth grader) visited our school Friday afternoon.

Pan'line and Edith Muno visited Liberty school last Friday after-

noon, while there they had the pleasure of listening to a very interesting debate.

The girls of the advanced room are the proud possessors of a "bran spankin'" new indoor ball and bat. They are practicing hard with hopes of meeting other teams and bringing home the trophy.

The girls basketball team are also getting in trim for meeting other school teams.

The boys basketball team are ready to meet any rural school basketball team in the county.

Any school desiring match games in girls' indoor ball, girls' basketball or boys' basketball please correspond with our principal.

ARTHUR BISBANE SAYS WHAT MAKES PAPER

(Continued from page 1.)

first hanging of 'electrocution' or great murder trial, feels everything about him intensely.

"Later, as a rule, he feels nothing at all, and that makes him A WORTHLESS NEWSPAPER MAN."

"He is judged like a Leghorn hen, by the eggs laid THIS WEEK not by the eggs laid a year ago."

"A lawyer who was a good lawyer 40 years ago can still make a fine living, because he WAS a good lawyer 40 years ago."

The newspaper man must stand on what he did yesterday. Sustained effort through the years is not easy."

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