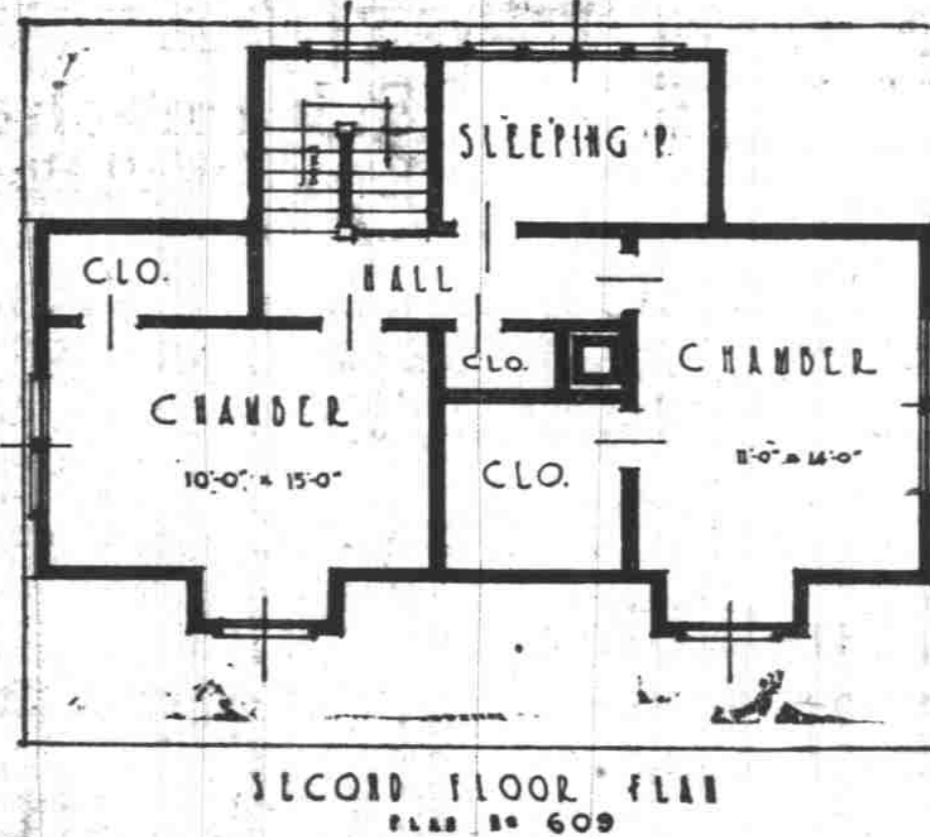
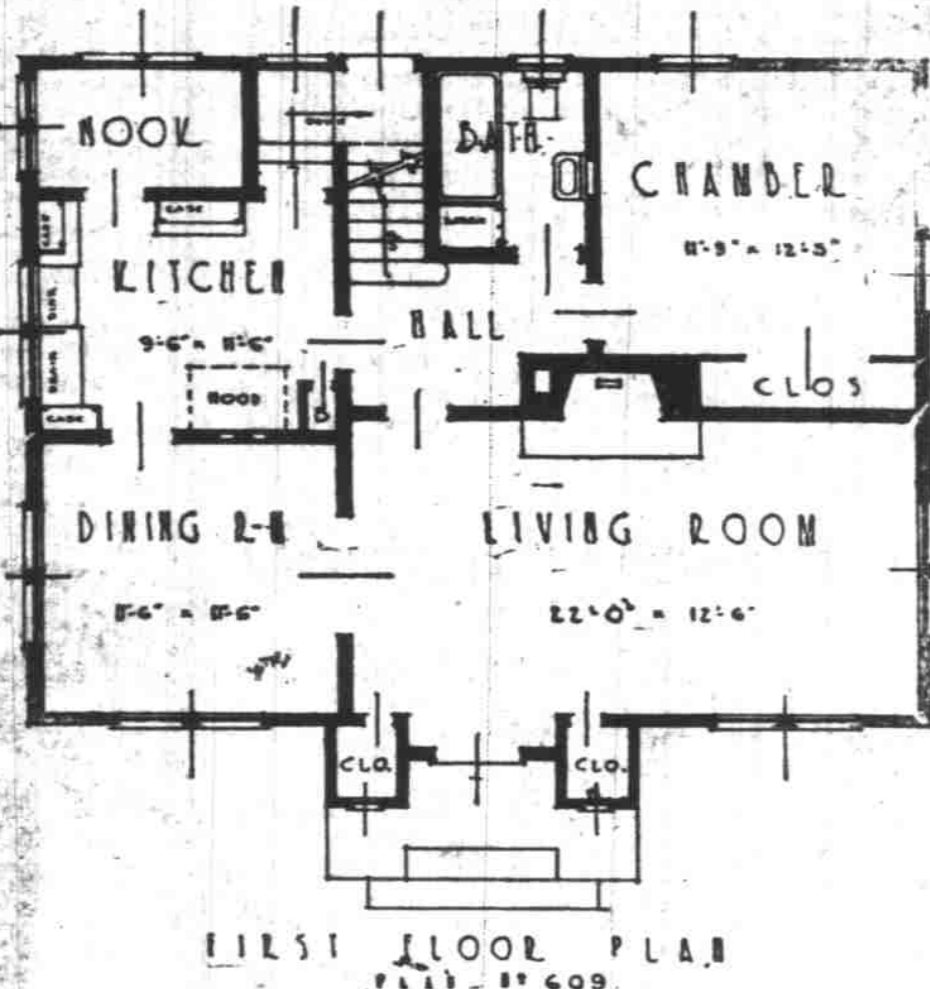
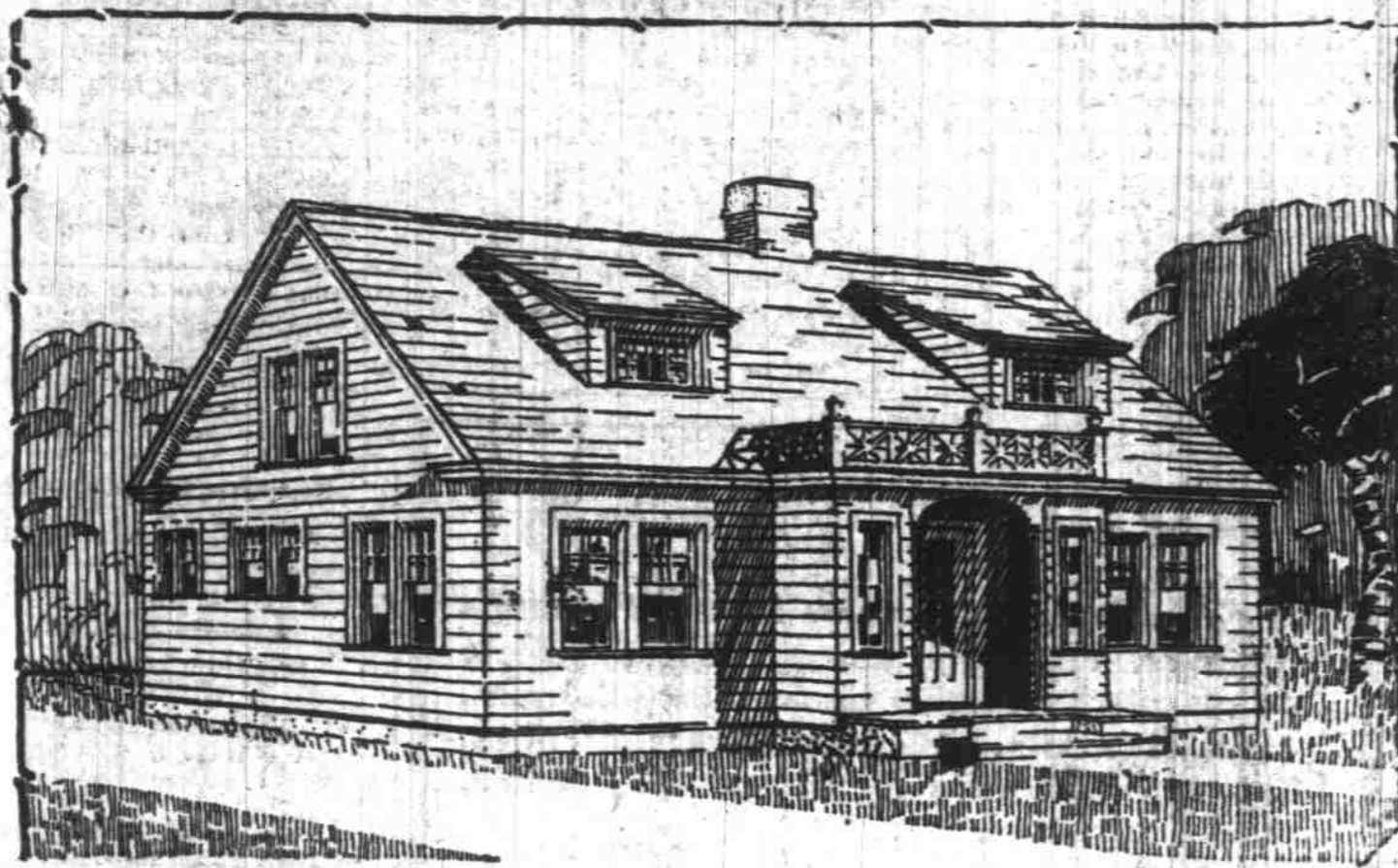


A FINE HOME
Plan No. 609



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

GRABENHORST LISTS REAL ESTATE SALES

Many Transactions Mark Business During Past Week, Buyers Active

Otto E. Rogan buys a fine acre tract on Market street, in Kay's second addition to Salem. Consideration, \$1200.
L. A. Hamilton buys five-room house in South Salem from W. C. Reynolds. Consideration, \$1800.
Adam Engle buys 25 lots in the Kay addition to Salem and will build houses on the same. Consideration, \$6,000.
F. C. Neff buys 20 acres located near the Skyline Orchards, south of Salem. Consideration, \$2500.
Samuel Dinger buys a fine one-half acre tract located in Oakhurst from R. P. Bonham. Consideration, \$600.
John McClane sells five acres located south of Salem in the Grabenhorst Fruit Farms to local parties. Consideration, \$2500.
William Yarnell buys 10 acres of the William Garjohst farm located south of Salem. Consideration, \$3500.
F. L. Joseph buys a fine lot in South Salem from A. E. Mack. Consideration, \$500.
Jess J. Daly buys a fine home on Mission street from Clara L. Schaefer. Consideration, \$5,000.
Charles Busey buys lot from J. G. Heltzel, located in South Salem. Consideration, \$500.
Local parties buy the William Yarnell home located on South Liberty street. Consideration, \$3,500.
W. G. McElroy buys two fine lots on Rural avenue from B. C. Miles. Consideration, \$1,000.
Percy Cupper buys a fine 152-acre farm from Otto Klett, located in Polk county. Consideration \$8,000.
Chambers & Chambers buys a close in business location on N. High street. Consideration \$15,000.
Harold Mero buys a building lot on North Nineteenth street. Consideration, \$300.

Cherry Tree Account Hit in Legion Story
(Continued from page 1.)

the moral sublimity of George's act. How well known is it that he had virtually received a promise of immunity before-hand?
Weems retired from the ministry in 1795 to devote himself to the selling, and occasional writing of books. Though the first edition of the "Life" appeared in 1800, soon after Washington's death, and others followed rapidly, the cherry-tree hatchet story did not form part of it until 1806. In that year the work was enlarged and much anecdotal material added, which was retained in later editions. Up to his death in 1825, Weems kept on revising and embellishing, but this "cannot tell a lie" yarn preserved a uniform wording; its popularity proved it too good to change.
Set down in simple English with a certain infectious enthusiasm and sincerity of style, despite exaggerations and platitudes, the book appealed to the great bulk

of the people, was found in homes schools and workshops throughout seaboard states and out in the frontier. It was one of the six or seven books that Abraham Lincoln read as a boy. It is said to have been the book by an American author most read in the first quarter of the 19th century.

Without doubt, Weems was a romancer, without training for history writing, but he was a profound admirer of Washington and quite possibly believed him to have been, as represented in the biography, a "godlike" being, under the special direction and protection of Providence. When he tried to impress this belief on a whole people, he succeeded in part, creating a national "myth" by which the great general, statesman and president appears as artificial, priggish, unhuman.

In his method, Weems used that easy resort of the loose writer of attributing to anonymous sources many of his citations. Thus one finds him beginning a statement as to a trait of Washington when a boy with this, "A very aged gentleman formerly a school-mate of his, has often assured me"; and he uses in like way, "an excellent lady of Fredericksburg." This is probably designed to clear him from responsibility for inaccuracy, while at the same time protecting his alleged informants from criticism and backfire.

But to that story—According to the book itself, at some time before the cherry tree suffered, George's father had expatiated to him upon the virtue of truth and the evil of lying. Then this, direct from Weems, following the father's discourse, spelling and punctuation as in the book:
"Pa," said George very seriously, "do I ever tell lies?"
"No, George, I thank God you do not, my son; and I rejoice in the hope you never will. At least you shall never, from me, have cause to be guilty of so shameful a thing. Many parents, indeed, even compel their children to this vile practice, by barbarously beating them for every little fault; hence, on the next offense, the little terrified creature slips out a lie! just to escape the rod. But is to yourself, George, you know I have always told you, and now tell you again, that, whenever by accident, you do anything wrong, which must often be the case, as you are but a poor little boy yet, without experience or knowledge, you must never tell a falsehood to conceal it; but come bravely up, my son, like a man, and tell me of it; and, instead of beating you, George, I will but the more honour and love you, my dear."

A few paragraphs further, after a story on the authority of an unnamed "excellent lady," comes that narration that has been held up as a model for, and been the despair of, youthful America these hundred odd years. How the story has grown through successive generations! All sorts of fantastic trills have been added to it. No such desecration is ventured here as inserting quotation marks or otherwise changing Weem's original version.

The following anecdote is a case in point. It is too valuable to be lost, and too true to be doubted; for it was communicated to me by the same excellent lady to whom I am indebted for the last.
"When George," said she, "was

PHARMACY SIGNS TO BE PROMINENT

Red Cross Pharmacy's New Quarters in Masonic Building Attractive

Dark oak wall cases are to be featured in the new quarters of the Red Cross Pharmacy. The company is moving into the corner room of the Masonic building on High and street streets. The wall cases have marble base.
There is a horse-shoe shaped show case in the center of the room, accessible down the center. Staples Optical shop is to remain in the rear of the room.
Large red signs have been placed on either side of the drug store's new quarters, and an electric sign, visible from both streets, has been installed.

about six years old, he was made the wealthy master of a hatchet! of which, like most little boys, he was immoderately fond; and was constantly going about chopping everything that came in his way. One day, in the garden, where he often amused himself hacking his mother's pea-sticks, he unluckily tried the edge of his hatchet on the body of a beautiful young English cherry-tree, which he barked so terribly, that I don't believe the tree ever got the better of it. The next morning the old gentleman, finding out what had befallen his tree, which, by the way, was a great favourite, came into the house; and with much warmth asked for the mischievous author, declaring— at the same time, that he would not have taken five guineas for his tree. Nobody could tell him anything about it. Presently George and his hatchet made their appearance.

"George," said his father, "do you know who killed that beautiful little cherry tree yonder in the garden?" This was a tough question; and George staggered under it for a moment; but quickly recovered himself; and looking at his father, with the sweet face of youth brightened with the inexpressible charm of all-conquering truth, he bravely cried out, "I can't tell a lie, Pa; you know I can't tell a lie. I did cut it with my hatchet."—Run to my arms, you dearest boy, cried his father in transports, run to my arms; glad am I, George, that you killed my tree; for you have paid me for it a thousand fold. Such an act of heroism in my son is more worth than a thousand trees, though blossomed with silver, and their fruits of purest gold.

May not Weems have intended Augustine Washington, rather than George, to be the paragon of this story—for did he not keep his word despite provocation, while George, knowing his "Pa" of old, felt perfectly safe?

DECORATE OFFICE
Nelson Brothers, plumbers, 355 Chemekeka street, have decorated their office, and installed new furniture.
Portland—Local plant will start building 1,000 refrigerator cars for Pacific Fruit Express.



Cool in Summer Warm in Winter

Not only that, but your house is positively protected against fire—when roofed with

Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles

Time-proof, too, as well as water-proof. They look like slate—cost but little more than best wood shingles, and last as long as the house—but never need painting or any other attention.
Let us tell you more about them. Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles are examined, approved and labeled by the Underwriters' Laboratories, under the direction of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Given Class A rating when laid American method.

Oregon Gravel Company
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Salem



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Why Pay Rent When You Can Own A Home

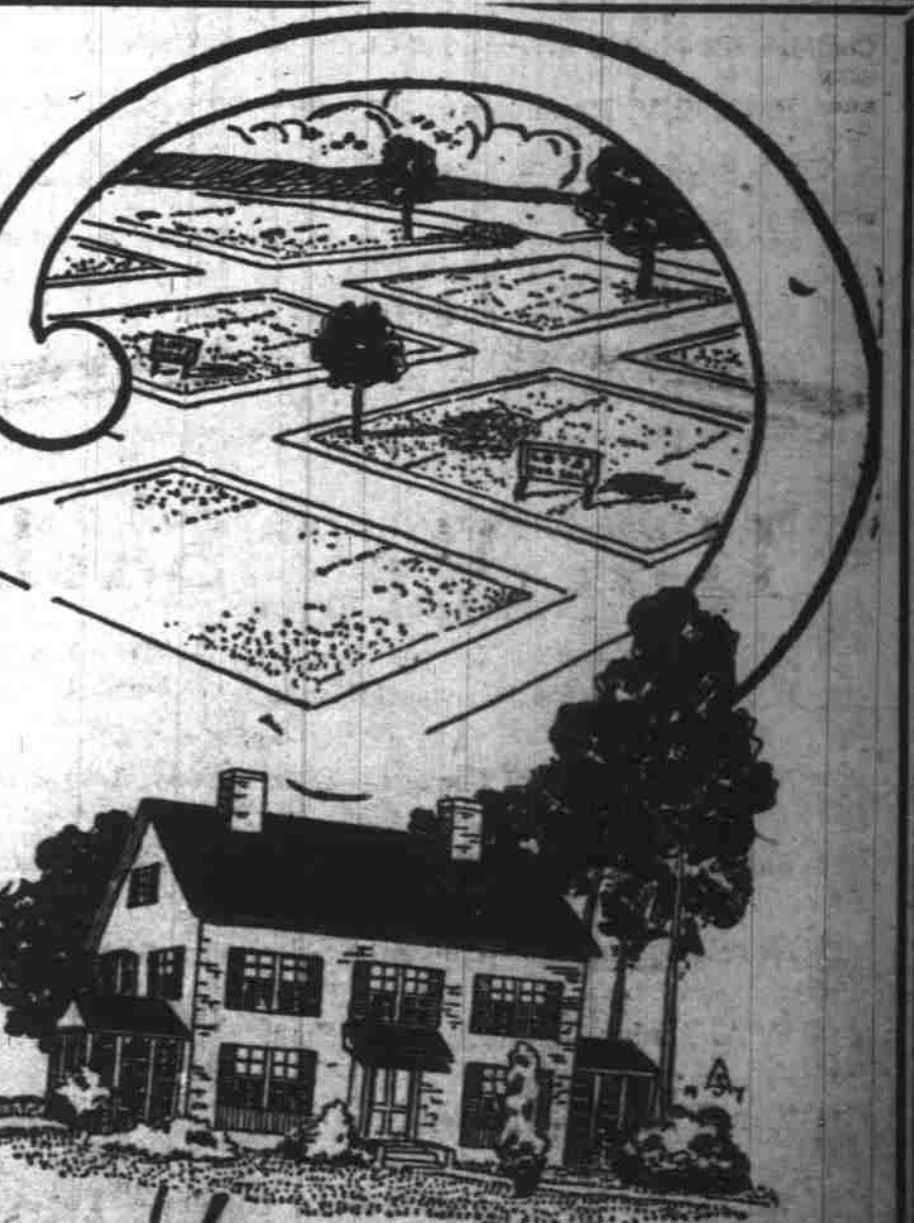
IN Salem Highway Tracts?

Five houses now under construction. Will be completed and ready for occupancy in thirty days. One sold yesterday four left. A suburban home—just outside of the city limits with all city conveniences and no high taxes.

One-Half Acre of Good Ground With Each House
SOLD ON EASY TERMS

Also 5 room house 1 block from Capital street north Salem, \$2850—Terms
Four room house, strictly modern, south Salem \$2750—Your Own Terms

Rich L. Reimann, Realtor
147 N. COMMERCIAL TELEPHONE 217



ACREAGE FOR SALE

MILLS BARBER SHOP QUARTERS FINISHED

Booths So Arranged That Customer May Have Private Attention

A room to house the Mills barber shop has been partitioned off on the second floor of the new Will building on Liberty street between State and Ferry. There are several booths in the room, so that each customer may have private attention. The room has been trimmed in green and white.
Other rooms are being partitioned off on the second floor. Rooms are also being partitioned off in the basement. The railings leading to the second floor and to the basement have been painted white.

JANUARY BUILDING PERMITS INCREASE

National Survey Shows Increased Construction Throughout Nation

MEXICO CITY—Juvenile courts for Mexico are urged by the Society for the Protection of Children of this country.
The society has petitioned President Calles to issue a decree under the "extraordinary authority" given him by congress, for immediate creation of these courts. If the president thinks he has not this authority the society will submit a bill to the next session of congress.
LaGrande—Home Independent Telephone company shows net profit of \$25,201 for 1925.

ECKERLIN BUILDING ROOM REMODELED

Show Cases Placed for Display, Sundin to Move By Next Week

Corner room of the Eckerlin building on Ferry and Liberty street is being fitted for Sundin the Tailor. Show windows have been rearranged, and cases have been placed within for display purposes.
Mr. Sundin will move in before the end of this week. He was forced to move from his present location on High street near State because of Frank Bligh's decision to erect a \$250,000 theatre, office and store building on the quarter block including Sundin's present location.

HELD AS REBELS
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 19. (By Associated Press).—Six of eight prominent Mexican refugees living in the United States were in various jails tonight following their indictment yesterday by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the Calles government of Mexico.

