

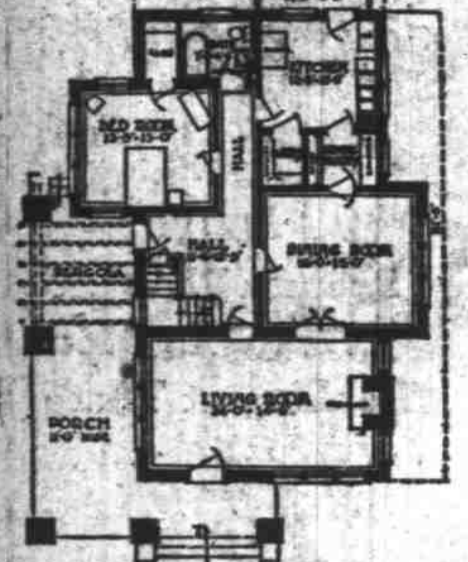
Banner Building Year Forecast With Home Construction Starting

A BUNGALOW OF CHARM



THE SARATOGA—DESIGN NO. 202

There is always something peculiarly appealing about the wide eaves and overlapping roofs of a brick mantel in warm colors. Directly behind it is the dining room, reached through an open arched doorway. This room is well lighted by a battery of three windows, and is itself 15 by 16 feet, amply large.



From the living room a hallway is reached leading back to a bed room at the left, looking out into the pergola at the rear of the porch and having an additional window battery of three affording cheerfulness and light to an unusual degree. In this hall is a coat closet. At the rear is the bath and to the right, back of the dining room, the large kitchen which is supplied with a rear porch.

On the second floor are three surprisingly large bed rooms and bath.

bungalow when coupled with lots of porch room that wanders irregularly half way around the house. This design illustrates the idea most pleasingly. It is one of our best and most attractive.

Here is a wonderful opportunity for landscaping effects if dwarfed shrubs are used and the taller growing varieties, where utilized, are kept cut down in conformity with the contour of the house. Boxwoods, which can be trimmed to any pattern, are especially fitted for the decorations together with the smaller varieties of other evergreens.

In floor plan it is ideal. Across the front is the living room, 24 by 31 feet, with a big open fireplace at the end surmounted by a rugged



each well supplied with closet room. It can be built of common brick for less than \$12,000.

ELSINORE CEILING NEARS COMPLETION

Lathers Begin Work on Front Portions Leading Up to Main Balcony

Plaster work on the new Elsinore theater, on High street between States and Ferry streets, is rapidly nearing completion. All but the last section of the ceiling has been completed, and this last section is better than half finished. South wall and back wall have been given their finished plaster coating. It is expected that the plastering of the auditorium will be completed by the end of the week.

Work of applying the finished coat of plaster to the walls and partitions of the dressing rooms under the stage has been completed.

Lathers have commenced the work of lathing the front portions of the building leading up to the main balcony.

The marquee that graces the entire front of the theater has been suspended with large steel chains. The steel framework of the marquee is being sheeted with metal.

ELLA SCHULTZ WILSON CREDITED FOR LABORS

(Continued from page 1.)

edence in the matter of show space; there are concessionaires who harbor the firmest convictions that some rival concern is endeavoring to double-cross them likewise in the matter of the position; there are owners of race horses who daily invade the office of the secretary with a thousand and one trials, tribulations and grievances; there are livestock men—but why enumerate?

"It is significant that Mrs. Wilson has the good will and cooperation of exhibitors and entertainers alike, a fact that was emphasized in a way that left no room for doubt when hundreds of messages and telegrams of congratulations poured in upon this young woman when the daily papers of Oregon carried the news of her appointment. The consensus of all was: 'The very person for the place.' It gives me great pleasure," wrote a high official of the principal railroad line in Oregon, "to join your friends in congratulating you upon their recognition of the good work you have done for the state of Oregon in connection with the state fair. There is no one better posted than yourself on the all-important details of the fair, and the governor certainly made no mistake in appointing you to the position of secretary."

"Democratic to her fingertips, Mrs. Wilson gives the same consideration to the exhibitor in overalls as the man who appearance attests wealth. In her relation with those who form a part of the state fair personnel, perhaps Mrs. Wilson occupies a position not frequently enjoyed—that of gaining and retaining the good will of horsemen, and this list includes trainers and riders and drivers as well as owners.

"When Mrs. Wilson first took over the secretaryship, friends who had faith in her ability to cope with practically every phase of state fair endeavor, held slight reservations when it came to the raving end of it. When these doubts were voiced to Mrs. Wilson she promptly laughed them aside, expressing confidence in being able to meet all issues.

"This confidence in herself was not unwarranted as time has proved. 'Today,' said Mrs. Wilson in commenting upon that special detail of her work, 'today, I believe I enjoy working with horsemen more than any others. Folks also doubted,' she smiled, 'of my being able always to cope with concessionaires, but so far we have got along splendidly, and I see no reason for conditions changing. I am looking forward to the 1926 state fair with eagerness.'

"I think the secret of the matter, if there is any secret about it, is being able to put one's self in the other person's place; to be able to weigh issues impersonally and impartially. It is my policy never to let my own likes and dislikes influence me in any controversy. The question is, which side is right and which is wrong. I find that the bigger percentage of folk are willing to abide by a decision once the matter has been presented to them in this way."

"Mrs. Wilson is equally well liked by breeders of livestock. She knows most of them well through her long association with the fair board; knows their habits and characteristics; knows just who may be expected to ship exhibits first; who may be a trifle late in arriving. Her memory for faces and names and what are to most folk unimportant details, as well as her unfailing graciousness and sincerity have had much to do with her promotions.

"Still another vital interest of Mrs. Wilson's in connection with the state fair is the boys and girls' industrial club activities. Through her influence the department has become one of the largest

and most important in connection with the annual event, with barns and separate buildings set aside for the exhibits of the growing-ups of Oregon. It is principally through her untiring efforts that after bringing the matter up three times before the state legislature, last year an appropriation was made for the handsome stucco building, to be used as headquarters for the children who are guests of the state fair board during the week of fair, because of their high scoring through the year represented in various club activities.

"This week means to hundreds of youngsters who come from all parts of the state with their prize-winning exhibits, the bright particular occasion of the entire year.

"In speaking of the industrial club exhibits Mrs. Wilson said: 'I am delighted over the interest and enthusiasm shown by the children in their various projects. This interest means that they will become boosters for the state fair in the future and will take positions of responsibility and influence in worth-while things in different parts of Oregon when they grow up. Through these boys and girls we have a hand in the future. These club camps each year at the fair are composed of children who have scored highest in club projects in their county or local fairs, and so those who win out at the state fair, you see, must produce exhibits that are high class, indeed.'

"Under her guiding hand the state fair has undergone a subtle change. The feminine touch is apparent in all departments; an innate love for the beautiful expressed in a hundred different ways. For instance, there are the grounds that have, under her direction become second to none in the Pacific northwest, from the point of view of attractiveness. According to tourists who have visited numerous eastern, southern and mid-western fairs, the grounds are among the most beautiful in the entire United States.

"Flowers are an avocation with this young woman, and her small plot of ground surrounding her home in one corner of the fair grounds, there are to be found most of the old-time favorites as well as numerous new specimens, with which Mrs. Wilson is experimenting hoping to find something new and unique to acclimate and add to the fair grounds' spacious flower beds and borders.

"Mrs. Wilson, who is prominent as a member of the Business and Professional Woman's club of Oregon, and whose very appointment to her present position is but another recognition of the place women are winning in the business world, has set aside one day each year of the fair to be known as Woman's Day. She anticipates the time when there shall be a building on the grounds devoted entirely to feminine interests. She is stimulating women more and more to compete in the open classes, where many have already proven that they can do as well as masculine exhibitors.

"The secretary, in her system of preparing herself, has visited a number of other state fairs and has gained in this way new ideas which she hopes to ultimately introduce to the one of which she is the official head. One of her ambitions is to increase the number of working exhibits. She would like to show the various industries of the people of the state from the very beginning on through the different stages of development of the conclusion.

"Last year she was able to do this in a small way with flax, an industry that has leaped into the spotlight in Oregon during the past year, and promises to attract nationwide attention before very long.

"I am very proud to be connected with Oregon's fair," Mrs. Wilson said. "It has a splendid history, dating back over sixty years, to a time when pioneers and their families, arrived in ox-carts to meet and give thanks that they had been prospered and been blessed through 'one more year.'"

"The camp ground adjacent to the main fair grounds is a heritage of that original institution, and is, each year, still the gathering place of the pioneers who remain, their children and children's children. It is unique in still another way, being laid out according to a city system of lots, streets and numbers, with a mayor and other officials elected each fall by popular ballot, and in other ways the only one of its kind in the entire United States.

"We have products in Oregon second to none," concluded Mrs. Wilson. "All we need is advertising, and now that I am in a position to help my state along this line I intend to make the most of the opportunity."

DEVIL'S LANE, DO YOU KNOW JUST WHAT IT IS

(Continued from page 1.)

disappear. Ben spoke to him about it, but still he neglected it. Then one day Jim's cows got over the fence in Ben's corn. They trampled it down, destroyed a great portion of it and wrought general havoc.

When Ben saw what had happened he was mad—mad clear through. He went over to Jim's house boiling mad. Jim was gone to town, but Ben said things to Jim's wife that were pretty bad.

TRIANGLE REALTY COMPANY IS ACTIVE

New Firm Composed of Men With Envious Records in Handling Sales

The Triangle Realty company is the name of Salem's latest real estate firm. They have opened offices on the second floor of the Brewer building, over Darby's drug store, corner of Court and Liberty streets.

Although the company is new in name, the members of the firm—C. A. Giese, E. D. Hart and D. B. Smith—are all well known Salem men. They have been engaged in the realty business for some time with other firms. During 1925 they made an enviable record in the sale of property, as during the last half of the year alone 45 pieces of property were sold.

It is the intention of the Triangle Realty company to handle all kinds of city, farm and business property, real estate loans and fire insurance.

He just talked like he had lost his senses. Mrs. Jackson was terribly hurt, and when Jim came home she told him what had happened and what Ben had said. Jim was sorry for what had happened, and he blamed himself for being careless, but he was angry that Ben should talk like that to his wife. So he was mad, madder than a hornet.

He struck out for Ben's house without his supper. What those two neighbors said and did would not be nice to tell. The outcome of the matter was that they parted bitter enemies, vowing they would never speak to one another again, and threatening each other if either ever set foot on the other's land.

So Jim Jackson took down his half of the fence and moved it over to his own side of the line—just clear of the line. Ben Laidlow did the same with his end of the line fence. But neither one would join fences with the other, they each built their own fence for the rest of the distance on his side of the line. So there they were, two fences a few feet apart, running back from the highway, so that every one who drove by could see two lines of fence with a foot or two between.

The people called it "The Devil's Lane." It was a sort of "No-Man's-Land" between to armies, for Ben threatened he would shoot Jim if ever he was found over the line, and Jim retaliated with a threat to do even worse than that to Ben in case he got over the line on Jim's place.

It was foolish. Nobody was benefited. Both suffered. Neither gained anything. The families of the two were annoyed and hurt. Ill-feeling came into the neighborhood, for wherever the two men went there was always the bad spirit and strife, and they would not speak to each other. You think men would have better sense.

Jim Junior and Ruth Laidlow quarrelled until, nakewin "an were school mates. Before the quarrel they had been very good friends. Now they left a coldness and lack of sympathy, not because of anything they had said or done but because of their fathers' quarrel.

After a few years, during which the young people had grown up and finished their schooling, Jim Jackson moved to the city leaving Jim, Jr. his only heir in charge of the farm. Ruth Laidlow's mother had died when Ruth was a tiny baby. And now Ben Laidlow suddenly died leaving Ruth as heir to the estate. At the funeral service, Jim Jackson was seen to come in and stand for a moment looking down in the face of his old friend and enemy.

Those who saw him said that looked like death itself as he stood there trembling. A neighbor lead him away silently. Not a word was spoken. After the funeral service Jim, Jr. and Ruth were seen walking down the road together toward the old farms. Those who saw them were glad, that at last the old feud was to disappear and with it the Devil's Lane.

King Solomon said: "A stone is heavy, and the sand is weighty; but a fool's wrath is heavier than them both."

BOY SCOUTS SHOW VARIATED ACTIVITY

(Continued from page 1.)

troop wishes to get up a knot tying, signalling or any other type of team in scouting, troop 1 of Tillamook would be glad to compete with them. If interested notify headquarters.

McMinnville Troop 4 Troop number four has just been organized and is being sponsored by the McMinnville Rotary club, the scoutmaster is Don Goggy. Mr. Goggy has had quite a bit of experience in scouting and we feel sure that this troop will profit by his leadership. The first meeting was held Friday night with 12 boys present. The scout

idea was explained to the new boys and a senior patrol leader, two patrol leaders and a scribe were elected. Hereafter the troop will meet at the Armory on Wednesday evenings.

McMinnville Troop 2 McMinnville Troop 2, Mr. Olson scoutmaster, is making splendid progress. Last week all the scouts had a feed of hot dogs and Dixies. This troop is sponsored by the McMinnville Elks lodge, and the feed was given by the Elks committee. Sometime in March the troop will entertain the Elks at one of their lodge meetings, scoutcraft and scout games will be demonstrated. It is thought that the feature of the evening will be a harmonica contest by the various scouts. All are more or less talented.

Corvallis Thursday and Friday and Saturday the scout executive will be in Corvallis. A meeting of the scoutmasters will be held. Troops will be inspected, court of honor will meet and on Saturday scouts will be given instruction in swimming and life saving at the college tank. There will also be a dinner meeting of the Corvallis district committee.

Santa to Decide on Toys for Next Christmas Eve

NEW YORK—The playthings which Santa Claus will leave on his visit next Christmas will be decided upon at the annual Toy Fair of the United States, opening here soon.

Mr. Kringle, with the hundreds of buyers from this and other

countries, has to select the favorite toys early in the year so that the manufacturers may know what to make.

"In the selection of toys, local color plays an important role," said H. D. Clark, secretary of the Toy Fair chamber of commerce. "Although many of them enjoy general popularity the country over, the play spirit of some nations finds an outlet very different from that in other parts."

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REIMANN BUILDING MANY NEW HOUSES

Eight Built or Under Construction, With Contracts for Three Let

Rich L. Reimann, local realtor, has many houses under construction.

Mr. Reimann who, about a year ago, put the Salem Highway Tracts, just north of the state fair grounds, between the Portland and Silverton highways, on the market, is very well pleased with the progress made.

There are now eight houses built, or under construction, and contracts for three additional houses will be let in the very near future. In a few years this will be one of the finest additions to the city of Salem, as no temporary buildings, or even garage are allowed to be constructed.

Reimann announces the sale of new houses in that address. The house was sold to one who has lived for his own property on the corner streets. Mr. Reimann moved into the new house.

Reimann sold to Ray Reimann, who has just moved from Massachusetts. It can be seen that the new houses are now being built.

material will be used, and Mr. Bahlborg's name stands for first-class workmanship.

Mr. Reimann believes in only well built houses, and he claims that there is a strong demand for that class of property.

Mr. Reimann last week purchased the old Ford property on South Liberty and Superior streets, which consists of a four-room house with full basement and three vacant lots. Carpenters and painters are now engaged putting the house in best of repair. Mr. Reimann contemplates to build on the vacant lots in the near future.

OLD SALEM HOTEL BEING DEMOLISHED

Will Make Way for New Bligh Theatre, Work Will Be Pushed Fast

The old Salem hotel, for several decades a familiar landmark, is now being torn down to make way for the \$250,000 theater, store and office building to be erected on the quarter block facing on State and High streets, across the street from the court house.

Already the old frame building which was next to the Elsinore theater has been torn down. The building next to the service station on High street will be torn down as soon as the Best barber shop vacates.

By March 3 all the concerns occupying store space in the store from High street to the alley on State street. Tearing down of the buildings will start immediately when they have been vacated.

The latest member of the movie colony reported to be awaiting a list from the stork is Stella Taylor, wife of Jack Thompson.

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