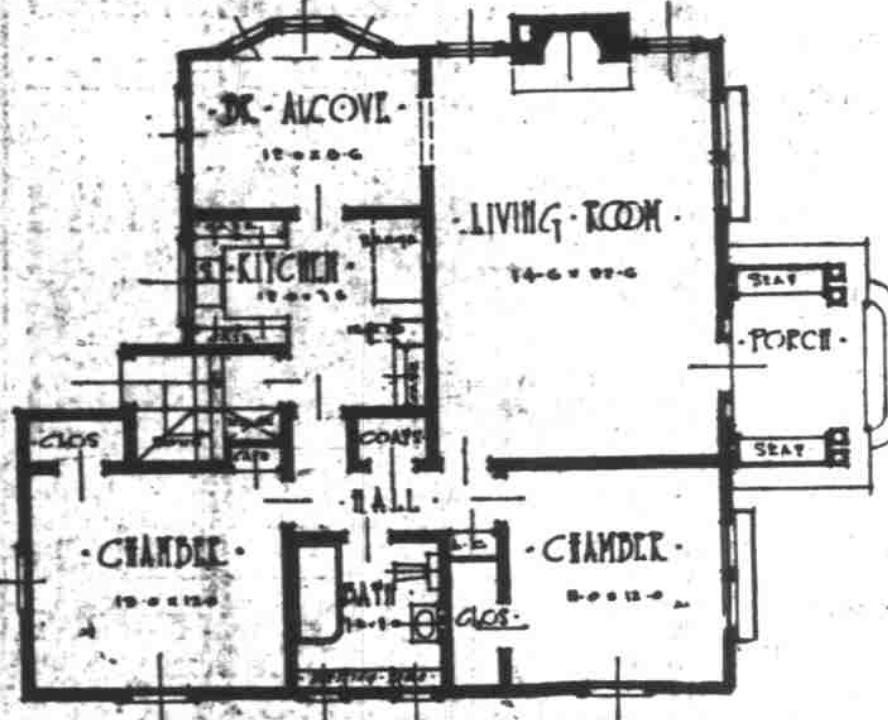
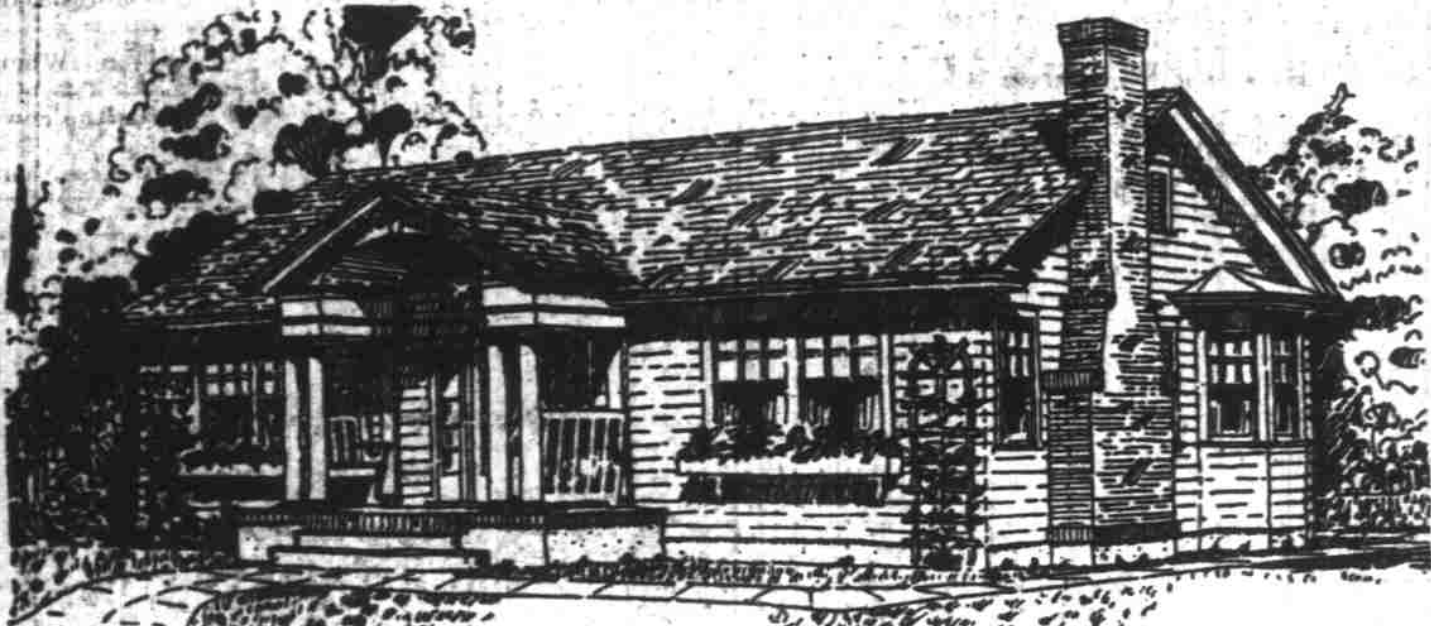


Banner Building Year Forecast With Home Construction Starting

Convenient Floor Plan For Cottage
Plan Number 586



A floor plan for a five-room cottage which offers unusual conveniences to the housekeeper is shown in the accompanying sketch. Two good sized corner bedrooms, each with ample closet space, open upon a central hallway which connects all parts of the house.

The living room is large and well proportioned. It is well provided with windows and has plenty of wall space for furniture placement.

Connecting with the living room is a cheery dining alcove large enough to seat six or eight people comfortably. The dining room connects through a door with a compact kitchen.

Basement and rear entrances are conveniently arranged.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FURNISHED BY

SPAULDING LOGGING CO.

Telephone 1830

Salem, Oregon

MACK WALLS GET GREY STUCCO JOB

Fire Place Constructed of Yellow Brick, Electric Heater In

Exterior walls of the Mack building, nearing completion on the southwest corner of High and Center streets, have been finished in light grey stucco.

Corner room of the store will be occupied by a millinery and ladies ready to wear establishment. The general color scheme of the room is light purple and light green. The show windows are green background trimmed in purple, in a highly pleasing combination.

A fire place has been constructed of colored brick, and an electric heater has been installed in the fire place. Shelves have been built in, and there is a row of compartments along the rear wall. It is thought the establishment will be open for business by the middle of the week.

A barbershop will occupy the center room of the building. The familiar red and white striped pole has already been placed near the entrance. What business will go into the south-room has not yet been disclosed.

KING OF MINE FIRES CONSUMES MUCH COAL

(Continued from page 1)
gotten for a couple of weeks. When they started to do it they found the fire well under way, the

hot coals, mixed with the ashes, having ignited the wooden car and the fire having spread to the timbers. As it was an old worked-out gangway, the fire spread rapidly to the loose coal.

There was little, if any, experience in fighting mine fires. The only method employed was to flood the place. This was done, but on pumping out the water it was found that the fire had gained considerable headway and showed plainly that water was of little use in combating it.

There was such an abundance of coal, the vein here being 50 feet thick, and many of the workings being under-developed, it was felt the fire would burn itself out in time. It was decided to abandon the old slope and sink a new slope (No. 2) farther west. With the development of the new slope passed the glory of Summit Hill as a mining town.

In fighting the fire in the early 60's an open cut was made which seemed to isolate it for many years. Eventually the fire traveled past this cut into the coal areas beyond.

The next method used was sinking six-inch diameter bore holes, spaced 25 feet in each direction, across the basin west of the fire to establish a barrier 250 feet wide and extending from the out-crop on the north to a point where a water seal on the south would prevent the spread of the fire. Fine silt or coal dirt mixed with water was run into the bored holes to fill the crevices and openings in the coal seam and the rock overlying it, thus creating a barrier which, it was believed, would check the fire. It failed.

The next attempt was the sinking of a 12-foot gap 150 feet into the earth, which was lined with concrete and the intervening space filled with clay, making a fire wall 700 feet long. The fire traveled

so rapidly that it pressed close to the barrier before it was completed and necessitated the engineers working their men in 20-minute shifts. The wall was finished notwithstanding the hardships and great expense. Considerable heat filtered through, but the defense halted the fire. For double security, however, the west face of the wall was cleared and a water seal constructed.

Engineers now are certain the fire cannot vault the barrier.

Today there is still evidence on the surface of the fire that has burned so long and is still burning. A few hot spots are visible along the south crop of the Mammoth vein. The northern portion of the fire area has cooled off materially, although from the vapor that arises from the crevices at certain places it is known some bodies of fire still exist.

During the last two years a large number of 8-inch diameter drill holes have been sunk in this section to allow further flushing. This has not been entirely successful, but in combination with the barrier cut-off and the sifting operations over the entire area, it undoubtedly is causing the fire to gradually burn itself out. Drilling and flushing along the south crop will be continued until the fire in that area also has been extinguished.

Ashland—250-ton report of Hartman Syndicate, said to prove satisfactory for extracting oil from shale.

BEN LOMOND PARK HILL SITE MARKED

Charles E. Cone Develops Property, Beautiful View Available

Among the many view points in Salem that will be a surprise to visitors who really want to see the Willamette valley will be the view from Ben Lomond Park hill, just south and east of the McKinley Junior high school.

The view from this hill is unobstructed. Not only is there a clear view of Mt. Ranier, Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Adams, Mt. Hood and Mt. Jefferson, but the view is north and northeast along the Willamette river valley, and south also, with a clear view of the fertile river valley towards Albany.

The development of Ben Lomond Park Hill, on the east side of the hill, is due to Charles E. Cone, who came to Salem about a year ago from Lincoln, Nebraska.

After looking the country over for view point lots, Mr. Cone purchased 12 lots and during the past year has been developing the property. This includes the building of drives on the boarder of the hill, known as the lower Ben Lomond drive, and also a drive through the center of his holding, with a rockery within the circle.

As a further development, Mr. Cone has planted more than 800 rooted shrubs, mostly roses, also a thousand or more dahlias. Already there is city water and lights available on the hill. A Stucco stone-tone home has been erected on the lower Ben Lomond drive.

Also on the crest of the hill, a Queen Anne type of home, Mr. Cone says that building restrictions will cover the erection of all homes on each of the different drives on the hill. He also says that with a view of the Cascade mountains and five of the highest mountains in the west, Ben Lomond Park Hill will become famous as a view point.

The property adjoins the holdings of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Lamport on the east and north. On clear days, the five mountain peaks are plainly in view.

TWINKLE STAR STORY WRITTEN FOR SUNDAY

(Continued from page 3.)

easily located. It is called Scorpio. Bee it Be? Let me point it out to you."

"Oh, I see!"

"There is Orion, and his belt. Yonder is the 'Dog Star.'"

"Is there a Southern Star, too?"

"Yes, there is a group of stars called the Southern Cross marking the true south. You could see it if you were nearer the equator, or in the Southern Hemisphere. It corresponds to our Great Dipper in the North. There are five stars in the group marking out roughly the outline of a cross, and so named."

"Do the stars move?"

"Oh, my yes. Some of them go so fast that a cannon ball would be a slow, weary traveler as compared with them."

"What if they should run together—if they should hit?"

"It would be a terrible smash. But they do not come together. There is a mighty power that holds each in its own course, or track to speak, and they never strike. Meteors are not stars, but falling bodies thrown off into space. Their movement is more or less uncertain."

As if to enforce her word, just then a meteor flashed across the northern sky.

"Look! cried Sue. 'A falling star.'"

"That was a meteor, Sue. As it passed through the atmosphere that surrounds the earth it blazed up making it light so you could see it. Some people are like that. When they meet any force that resists them they blaz up. But most of them they fly off on some uncertain course. Others are like planets that have no light of their own, but just reflect the light of some sun. While there are others who are light suns. They shine from a bright radiance within them, and make all around them light and happy."

It was much like that with these three sisters. Sue was like a meteor. Beatrice was like a planet, while Ann was like a pole-star. Ann was always to be depended on. She was always there in her place. Steady, dependable Ann, they called her.

"Come now, it is time to go in," said Ann. "But remember that He who holds the stars in His hand is the great Creator of them all, and He keeps them in their places. He it is, also, who holds us in His hand and guides us safely through our life here into the great hereafter. He who numbers the stars and calls them all by name, knows his children, who are safe in his keeping."

Sue's bed was near the west window where she could lie and look out at the evening star. She thought of what Ann had said about the meteors. For a long time she could not go to sleep. Then she prayed that she might learn to be like a fixed star to be always in her place like sister Ann, so that people could depend on her. Then she went to sleep with the thought that One there beyond the stars was watching and keeping her in His care, and as she drifted into unconsciousness she was saying over to herself: "Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How I wonder what you are; Up above the world so high, Like a diamond in the sky."

VALETARIA STUCCO FINISH IS PLACED

Plastering of Front of Show Room Completed, Wood Ceiling Placed

Stucco has been applied to the east wall of the Center street Valetaria building, soon to be opened by R. X. Meyers. It was at first thought that only front and west walls would be stuccoed, as the building is merely a unit to which other units will be added extending to the corner of Center and High streets.

To make the building a pleasing sight from all angles, however, it was decided to stucco the east wall.

Plastering of the front or show room has been completed. A finish wood ceiling has been placed in the rear room.

To the rear of the main building is a small shed constructed of hollow tile in which a boiler that will supply the heat for the cleaning service has been installed.

Bases Mission School Fund on Old Confederate Stamps

LEXINGTON, Va. — Confederate postage stamps, cast into the discard when they lost their market value following the War between the states, are to provide funds for the building of an American mission school in the interior of China.

BLIGH'S THEATRE DIRT COMING OUT

Excavators Make Rapid Progress, 1,000 Yards to Be Removed

Various excavations in town presage the volume of building that is to come.

The biggest excavation in the city is being made on Frank Bligh's quarter block on State and High streets where he plans to build a \$250,000 store, office and theater building. The plan calls for the removal of approximately 5,000 yards of dirt. All but about 1,000 yards have already been removed, being dumped in the South Liberty street bridge fill. It is probable that the excavation will be completed by the end of this week.

Excavation for the Chambers and Chambers building, to be constructed on High street between Center and Chemeketa streets at a cost of \$52,500, is better than half completed. It is thought that this excavation will be concluded by the end of the week, or at least by the middle of the week following.

Completion of the excavation for the warehouse of the Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., was reached Saturday. The warehouse will be constructed immediately.

Excavations for better than a score of houses are under way in the city.

Rabbit Menace to Crops Causes Widespread Kill

DENVER.—To the East Side New Yorker who buys none too fresh rabbit meat out of barrels, the annual slaughter on the western plains would seem a waste. To the Easterner, whose "bunny" hunting is limited by law, it

might seem a blessing to have so much game about.

Rabbits are not game to Westerners, however. They are considered a pest. Consequently, more than 500,000 "jacks" have been killed in Colorado this winter, and the other western states have followed suit. Thousands of them are killed annually.

Rabbits are herbivorous, and enormous eaters for their size. Contrary to some opinion, they do not subsist altogether on tender lettuce leaves, parsley and carrots.

They eat almost everything that grows in the fields or gardens. They mow down beans, peas, lettuce, celery, beet tops and even corn and wheat. When they can not get anything else they eat grass. They have been known to ruin groves of young trees in nurseries.

Island Japanese Go to Language Schools Daily

HONOLULU.—Three-fourths of the Japanese school children of Hawaii, after public school hours, attend Japanese language schools for an hour daily, the census discloses. The total school enrollment for the territory was 56,861, of which about 29,000 are Japanese.

The large percentage is the basis for efforts by the territory to gain further control of alien language schools by compelling payment by the schools of a dollar for each child enrolled and adoption of textbooks prescribed by the territorial school department.

Most of the children were born on the islands and are potential American citizens.



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