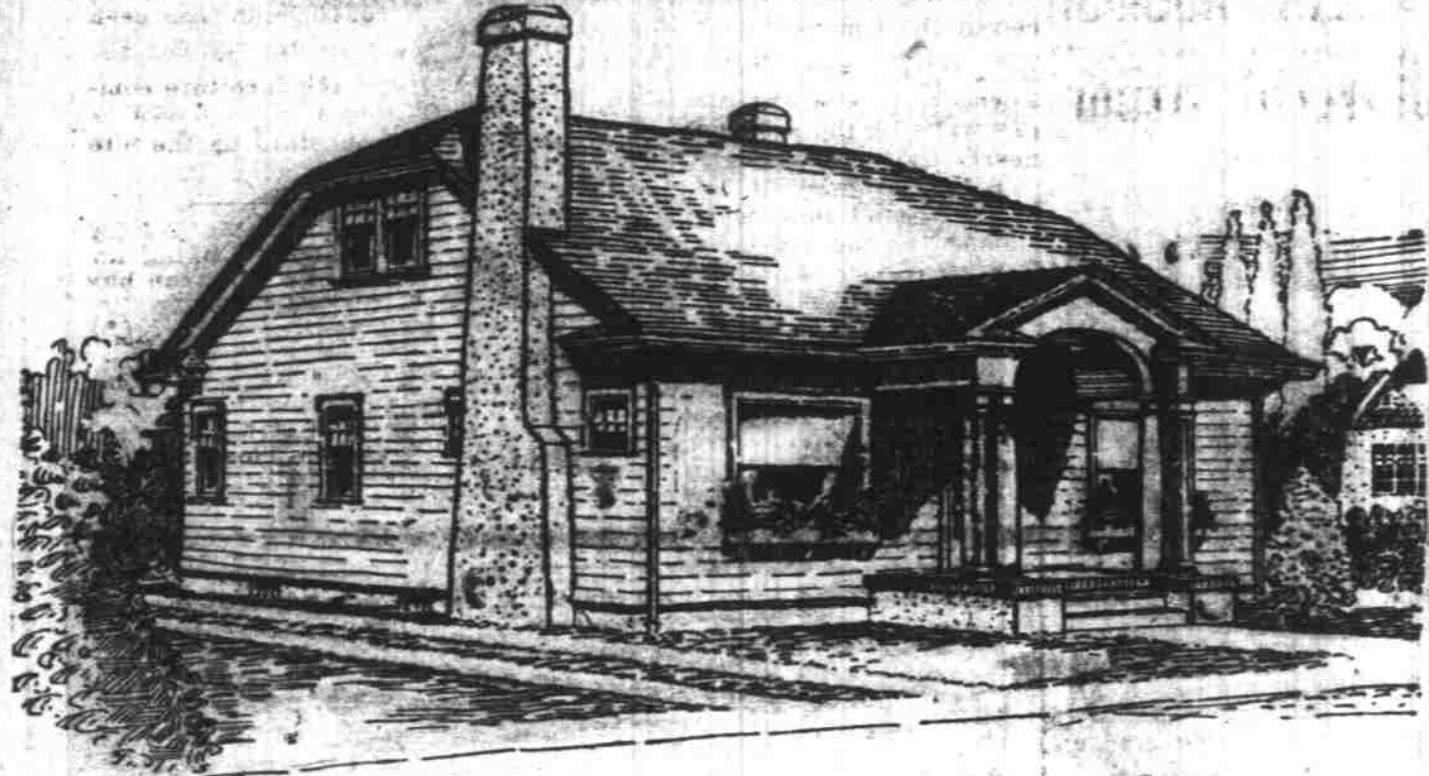


Banner Building Year Forecast With Home Construction Starting

Plan No. 455
Comfort in Well Built Small Home

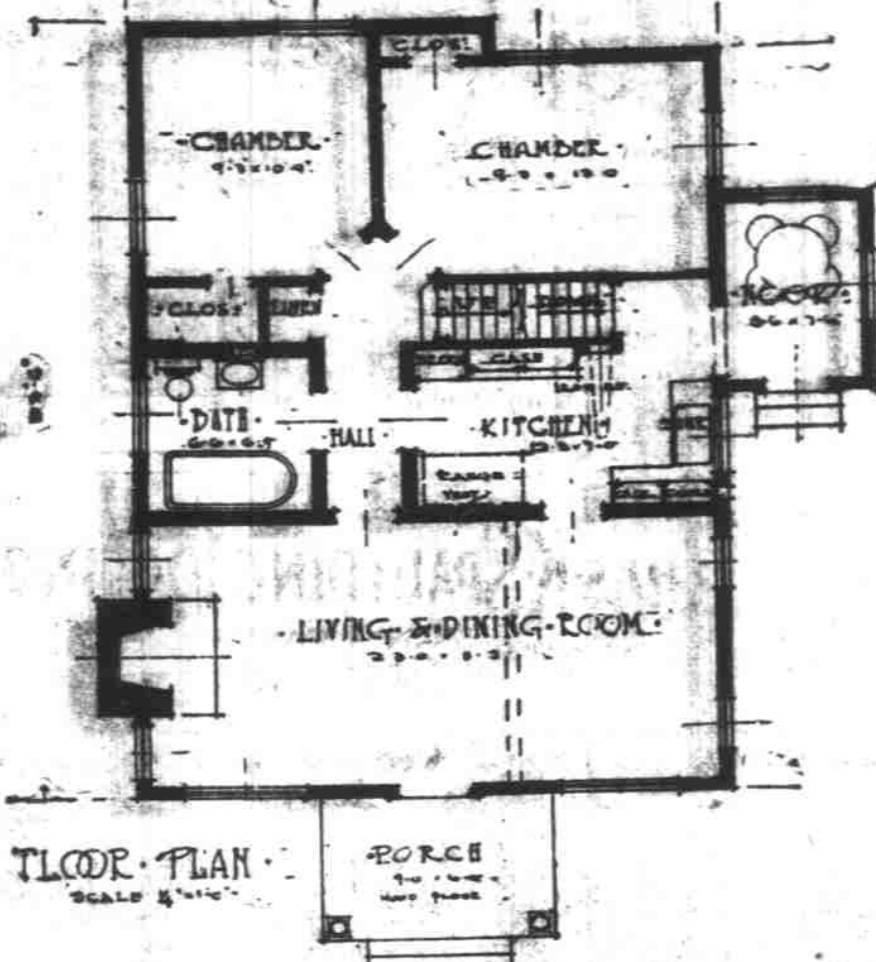


Comfort is the first thought of the small home designer. With limited space at his command he must utilize every inch of it in his layout and arrange his rooms to insure the greatest possible degree of individual privacy to the people who are to live in the house he builds. Materials used in home building should always be of good quality. It never pays to sacrifice quality. Simplicity of architectural design is never displeasing. The quadrangle is the simplest and least expensive form of structure. Extra corners add to the cost.

The accompanying plan for a four room house offers excellent use of the available floor space and rooms are so arranged around the central hallway as to offer freedom of movement to all parts of the house without intrusion on the living room.

Exterior of the house is pleasing. The brick-paved porch, with its arched entrance way, is attractive. The well-built chimney lends character to the design and the window boxes and shrubbery plantings furnish enough of embellishment.

Two good-sized bedrooms, each with cross ventilation and equipped with ample closet space, are conveniently related to the balance of the house. The living room extending across the front of the house, may be made cozy at moderate expense. It will be noticed that all of the



rooms have plenty of windows, well placed for light and ventilation. The kitchen is well equipped and the built-in dining room is an excellent idea, offering space for several people. It will, under normal conditions, take care of the dining room needs of the average sized family. There is space in the upper story for two additional rooms.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FURNISHED BY

SPAULDING LOGGING CO.

Telephone 1830

Salem, Oregon

ELECTRICIAN WONDER TAKES NEWS ITEMS

(Continued from page 1.)

speed and it is unnecessary to stop for lunch.

The copy which the machine turns out is in single case type but has sufficient character to be restful to the eye of copy reader and editor, and is easily handled both by them and the compositor.

The printer is capable of handling tabulated matter readily. Box scores, stock lists, and markets are turned out as smoothly and accurately as by typewriter.

Copy for filing on a printer circuit is selected and prepared by Associated Press editors the same as for Morse wires. The transmitter sitting at an electrically-operated standard typewriter keyboard perforates a paper tape eleven sixteenths of an inch wide. The perforations are known collectively as the "five unit" code. Combinations of punctures, which are made perpendicularly across the tape and closely together, correspond to letters.

One and two cabled make "A"; one, four and five, make "B"; two, three and four make "C"; one and four, "D"; etc. When perforated the tape passes over five small pins in distributor unit corresponding to punctures, and which move upward to meet the pins as the feed mechanism pushes it forward with each revolution of the transmitting unit.

When the pins meet the tape

points passing through, the punctures set up selective impulses or "marking current," which passes to the line. When no punctures are made, the pins are held down and perform no selective function. Where five punctures exist no letter is made because the selective apparatus is stationary. Five small magnets on the left side of the machines at receiving stations take the impulses in synchronism.

On being energized, the magnets push slightly to the right one or more narrow notched bars. This action opens a groove directly under the code bar of the letter selected. As the bar drops into the notch, it is pushed sharply forward by another part of the apparatus moving in unison with the previous operation, and the work of recording the letter is completed. Meanwhile the other code bars are held in position. The whole operation is performed in a fraction of a second but so perfectly is the machine synchronized that no confusion or "piling" of typebars occurs.

"WE SEE BY THE PAPERS"—WOMEN LISTED

(Continued from page 1.)

the class with children and idiots as the good old Constitution had it, nor of a species so strangely apart and ethereal as to be placed upon a pedestal and worshipped. Very human, of the earth earthy, she is ruled by ambitions, cursed by greed, immortalized by love, imbued with worthy and unholly passions; is, in fact, very like unto and no better or no worse than her brother.

MARTYR TO X-RAYS CONTINUES BATTLE

(Continued from page 1.)

with their lives for the knowledge that has contributed much to the present day safety of X-ray control.

Dr. Baetjer began his experiments in 1901, immediately after his graduation from Johns Hopkins Medical school. In a few months the ray had started a train of destructive burns. In its incipency, the effect of prolonged exposure to the Roentgen ray resembles sunburn. If exposure is repeated, as it was in the pioneer days, ulcers form and a shriveling of the exposed parts sets in. Physicians say that most of Dr. Baetjer's present sufferings are due to early infections.

By 1909 he had lost four fingers—now only one finger and a thumb remain. In 1914 the glands at the junction of the right arm and shoulder were removed to save the arm from advancing infection.

In the seventy-second operation, performed in March, skin was grafted in one more attempt to save the remainder of the hands.

RUFÉ'S RAVINGS

(Continued from page 1.)

Danger—20,000 Jolts. Little Go Creep. Why Girls Walk Home. Dis Squales. Mah Junk. Pray As You Enter.

MY IDEA of the height of inconvenience is a hungry armless man in a cafeteria during the rush hour.

THEY HAVE TAKEN the cranks from the front of the auto but there are still as many in the seats as ever.

IN THIS AGE of fools and autos each holiday exacts its toll of killed, maimed and injured.

IF THIS "ethical" business keeps up and the barbers become "chiropractors" it's only a matter of time until we'll have to go to the hospital to get our hair cut.

SOME OF the juicy bits the gossip mongers hand out are hard to swallow even when taken with the proverbial grain of salt.

THIS YEAR she's a sweet June graduate who aspires to be next year's sweet June bride.

THERE BEIN' nothing further we'll adjourn until next week, omittin' the closing ode.

Crown Drug Store, 382 State St., has many new articles to show you. Every conceivable thing in the way of drugs and drug store specialties are there. (*)

The Atlas Book and Stationery Co., 465 State St. High class literature and fine stationery. Complete lines. You will appreciate the low prices. (*)

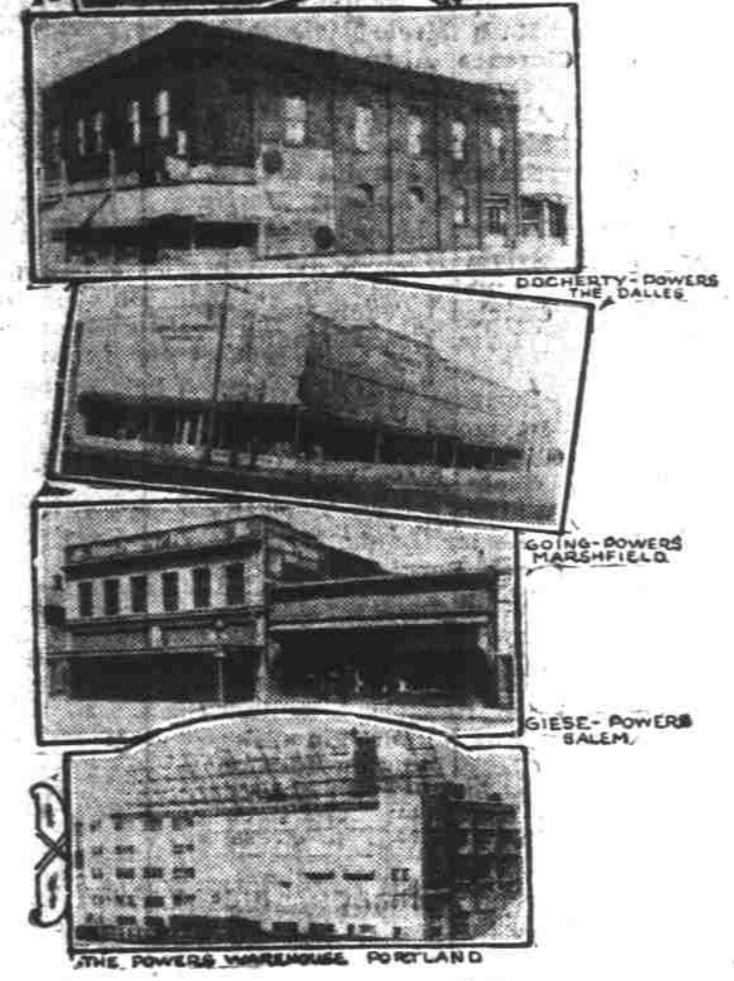
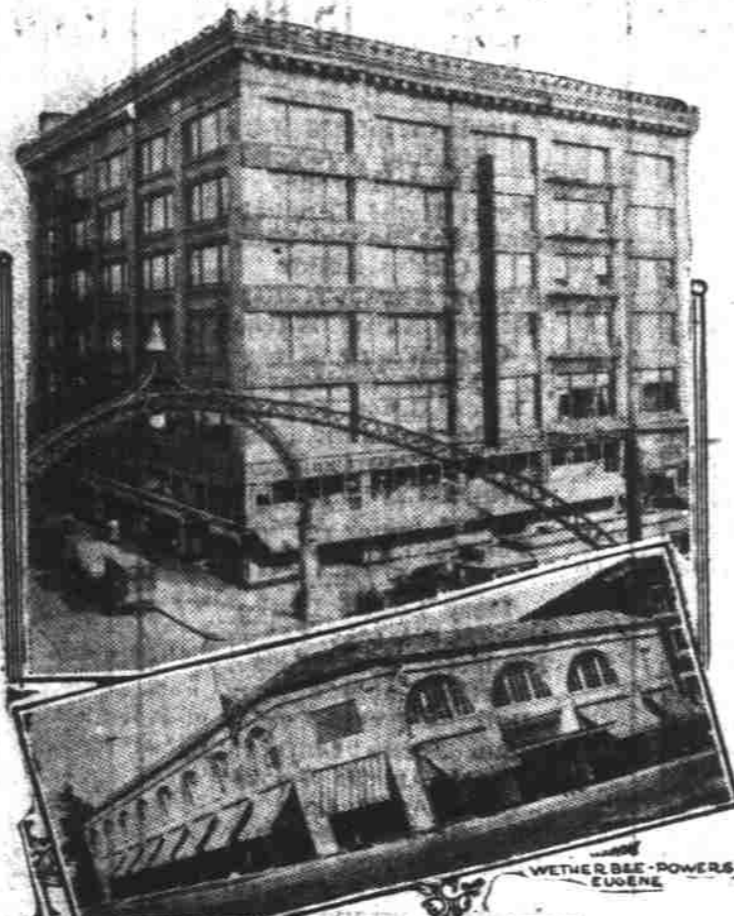
Doughton & Sherwin, Hardware, 238 N. Com'l St. Hardware, Builders Supplies, Paints, Varnishes. Give us a call, you'll find our prices reasonable. (*)

Mrs. H. P. Stith, millinery. Most beautiful hats in Salem; all shapes and colors; full stock from which to make fine selections. Best quality. 233 State St. (*)

F. E. Shafer's Harness and Leather Goods Store, 170 S. Com'l. Suit cases, valises, portfolios, brief cases, gloves and mittens. Large stock. The pioneer store. (*)

Portland is estimated to have 247,781 population, one of the 12 fastest growing American cities.

Giese-Powers Furniture Store Joins in Sixtieth Anniversary



The Giese-Powers Furniture company of Salem is joining with the five other large Powers stores in Oregon in the 60th anniversary of the founding of the company when the first store was opened up in Portland on First street, between Yamhill and Taylor 60 years ago. Front street at that time was an elongated mud-hole, lined with one and two-story frame buildings. The Powers furniture store was a little one-story wooden building with a false front. A hitching post lined the front of the wooden sidewalk.

In celebration of the wonderful growth in the company in the last 50 years, each store is holding an anniversary sale. The Salem store is taking part in this event, in common with the other units. A feature of the sale is seen in the list of prices, each one ending in 60 cents.

In connection with the holding of the anniversary, considerable interesting history of Portland is revealed. The metropolitan city at that time, 60 years ago, had a population of 5819. There were no high schools in the town, and only one public school. No railroad had yet set its branches into the settlement and all travel was done by stage and water. Two steamers operated daily between Oregon City and Portland and The Dalles and Portland, and a boat went to Astoria twice a week. The arrival of a steamship from California was a big event and everybody "shut up shop" and assembled on the dock. This was in 1856.

The Salem store, Giese-Powers, has shown remarkable growth since it was organized here, and is one of the leading furniture concerns in the state.

narrow cobblestone streets unite to give an ancient aspect to scenes in the Old World. The small cobblestones are often arranged in odd, artistic fan-shapes. Here labor is excessively cheap, men working all day in the streets for fifty cents.

At Tunis the party found extensive evacuations going on. In "the buried city" the shops are called "souks," and are not altogether attractive. Neither is the palace particularly noteworthy. Women are held in very low esteem in this part of Italy, a sheik being entitled to sixteen wives and an ordinary man to four.

Two days were spent in Greece with visits to the Parthenon, the new Olympic field, where each seat is of stone, Mars Hill, and the Palace of Jupiter, which is practically a wreck. The beautiful weather continued and the stay in Greece was a joy. After sailing the Aegean sea, passing the straits, and the Black sea, the tourists stopped at Constantinople for two days. Here the educational institutions were particularly noteworthy. Helen Gould Shephard having endowed a large school for Turkish girls, with the Roberts college, a Presbyterian institution, as well as the mission headquarters for Armenian rescue work all doing similar good. The Greeks expressed to Mr. and Mrs. East, personally, the gratitude they felt toward the help America had given.

Leaving Constantinople, Mr. and Mrs. East arrived in a short time in the Holy Land, going from Haifa to the Sea of Galilee and Nazareth, by automobile. Encountering a wedding party, the bride wearing an ancient veil, was noted riding on a donkey while the groom walked at her side, followed by a long procession of relatives and friends, ready to initiate the wedding feast of five or six days duration.

From Gibraltar, the party went to Algiers where it was beautifully warm, with spring flowers springing up everywhere. Here the first Moors were met. Considerable construction work was going on, Mr. East said, but in the French possession as well as in Spain and the Madeira islands, brick, stone and tile composition are used altogether. The stone buildings and the

Few Opera Stars Rise From Supporting Cast

NEW YORK—New stars and old stars trill notes of great masters at the Ancient Metropolitan Opera House, but rarely does fame befall to the vast chorus of supporting singers for luminaries to place in its firmament.

The chorus is seen and heard and is an important part of metropolitan opera. The names of the eighty or ninety members, however, does not appear on the programs and personal recognition is an almost unheard of event. They rehearse every day in the week in addition to appearing on the stage in seven or eight performances.

Many of the choristers have followed this work for years. One woman has been there eighteen years. Recently she brought her daughter within the fold. Some remain for several years for training and experience and then find other fields for their talents.

Nelson & Hunt, druggists. Liberty and Court. Convenient for your every day drug needs. Toilet articles; druggists' notions. Money saved on fountain pens. (*)

The Electric Restaurant serves elegant meals and lunches. Try them; you will come again and bring your friends. Best in Salem. (*)

MR. AND MRS. EAST RETURN TO SALEM

(Continued from page 3.)

the most common means of transportation. Mr. and Mrs. East visited the ancient house where Columbus' wife is reputed to have lived.

Cadiz, Spain, was the next stop, the day's tour including a visit to the famous winter resort, Seville, where the king spends his winter season. At Cadiz a big dinner party was given, at which a number of interesting civilians were met.

The rock of Gibraltar was as realistic as impressions of history have made it except it failed to have the inscription of the Prudential Life Insurance company across the fortress as one tourist expressed that she expected it would have! An interesting fact in connection with this tunneled immensity in rock is the fact that stored in the rock is enough food and ammunition to last the English guard for a period of eight months.

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OLD DAYS OF SAN FRANCISCO RECALLED

(Continued from page 1.)

used almost exclusively on the streets, because the hills were considered too steep for the trolley cars of that period to negotiate.

Then in three days of far-flung devastation which followed earthquakes the city was leveled for its rebirth. The town took toll of its dead and then started to clean bricks. The new San Francisco was on the way.

The fire wiped out more customs and traditions than it did buildings. There was a surge of Americanization. The spirit of the Republic of Washington and Lincoln got a new grip on San Francisco. The new Canton became less China and more America, and liked the change so well that it was even accused of fermenting the great movement which overthrew the monarchy of the mother country.

Little Italy, "The Latin Quarter" cast off the old and took on the new. The dragon appears in Chinatown occasionally, but it is flanked by the Chinese Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls now. Most of the Russians returned at the outbreak of the Bolshevik revolution. The Irish have moved from South Market to Nob Hill and elsewhere and the old, noisy history of that territory "South of the Slot" is no more. The old Italian wine cafes have given way to classy night resorts. The old gambling dens are cob-webbed wrecks. Tong headquarters are in American buildings now, with only architectural curlicues here and there to remind the visitors of the native Canton.

San Francisco has in twenty years rebuilt the \$400,000,000 of property damage with an added \$300,000,000 worth, exclusive of the federal, state and municipal structures, and without including those that were erected for the Panama Pacific Exposition.

The trip to Jerusalem was made by railroad, with sidetrips in automobiles, though no automobile is allowed within the walls.

Mr. and Mrs. East found the view from the Mount of Olives truly beautiful, with Jerusalem, the Mount of Olives, and the Valley of Jordan all in the landscape. In the Garden of Gethsemane the gnarled olive trees were found with boles centuries and centuries old, and of a vast size. During the war the cedars of Lebanon were destroyed in great numbers, making the country a little less beautiful than it was found in the pre-war days. However, Mr. Whiting, of the American colony in Jerusalem gave the information that the situation of the people has been much relieved since the beginning of British occupancy. Some new and substantial homes, though not in any great numbers are being erected at the new Jewish settlement between Jericho and Bethlehem.

The visit to Bethlehem disclosed a large, thriving, modern city with an immense Catholic church marking the place where the Manger was supposed to have stood.

In contrast to Gibraltar, where no beggars at all were seen, the shrines in the Holy Land, in Bethlehem particularly, were found swarming with petitioners for alms. Throughout the Holy Land, Mrs. East remarked, there were more goats seen to the square mile than she had believed existed in the whole world. In March, while the party was in Palestine, millions of wild anemones were springing up everywhere.

Leaving the Holy Land, Mr. and Mrs. East went to Alexandria and thence to Cairo by rail, for ten days in Egypt where the weather was rather cool, with slight showers. Particularly notable was the Agricultural Fair where unsurpassed agricultural products of the rich delta of the Nile were on display. The exhibit of penitentiary

products was likewise interesting. It was interesting to the members of the party to see how crops grew right up to the yellow desert and. Before leaving Egypt, Mrs. East had the unique experience of a ride on a camel. While in Egypt Mr. and Mrs. East visited the American mission in Cairo where Mrs. Nannie Finney, a cousin of Mrs. C. A. Park, spent so many years. Mr. and Mrs. East left Egypt for Rome and its environs, arriving in Naples on March 16, and going thence to southern France. A visit at Monte Carlo was followed by trips to Nice and to the French port, Cherbourg, and thence to Paris, for a period of two delightful weeks. The usual trips to the battlefields, Fontenoy and Versailles were taken, with some days for nothing but the sheer joy of relaxation.

After Paris, came Belgium and Holland, and with the experience of a ride in a canal boat. In some of the rural districts in Holland the styles have not changed for over four hundred years.

From Holland the party went to England for a ten day tour in England and Scotland, sailing for the United States on April 24 on the Aquitana, from Southampton.

Arriving in New York, Mr. and Mrs. East visited Washington, D. C.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Bedford, Indiana; Louisville, Kentucky; Memphis, Tennessee, visiting at the latter place as the houseguest of Mrs. H. J. Jumper (Carolyn East). In Kansas the Easts were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Astle who formerly lived in Salem.

Mr. East had the pleasure of renewing acquaintance with three men who were his companions thirteen years ago on a cruise around the world.

The trip home was made over the Santa Fe and Union Pacific routes. Mr. and Mrs. East consider themselves fortunate to have had perfect health throughout the duration of their absence.

LOVE ON BATTLEFIELD THEME OF STORY

(Continued from page 1.)

true that Effie Wilson was just as conscious of always thinking of Bill while waking, and of dreaming of him at night.

At last the war was over. Days and weeks passed until the men could be mustered out. As commanding officer, Bill had to remain at headquarters until things could be settled. Then the home-coming. What a day that was! Again the fifes and drums and the flags and the men marching as the great officer came back. It was a holiday; everybody turned out to meet the man of whom they were so proud. Father and mother and Effie rode in the carriage with Colonel Bill. Speeches were made, and a great welcome was given the hero.

Among those who marched that day was Tom Keeney. Tom was a member of Bill's company. They had been playmates, and schoolmates from boyhood. Tom had been wounded in battle early in the war. He had spent nearly all the time in the hospital, and was finally discharged and sent home, a hopeless cripple and broken in health. It was pathetic to see him marching there behind his colonel, and trying to do it so proudly. His friends tried to keep him from going in the parade. His wife begged him not to try to do it. But he would not give up. He was so proud of his old chum and playmate.

When Colonel Bill caught sight of his old friend as they came to the grandstand, he left his carriage and friends and went over to greet him. In the excitement of the arrival he had not noticed him. Taking Tom by the hand he brought him up to the platform and gave him a seat of honor, saying to him, "Tom, you deserve it more than I. You have paid the greater price. When the records are all revealed someday, it will be found that such men as you earned the greatest honor. You have made the best record by your fight."

That evening there was a quiet wedding in the little church and the bride blushing said she too

was proud of Bill's war record. Tom Keeney accompanied Colonel Bill to the altar, and Mrs. Keeney was bride's maid.

No great man is lessened by worthy friends. No noble is less favored by friends.

THREE-in-ONE

You don't always find a choice close in home site that is nicely located with rich soil.

MORNING SIDE

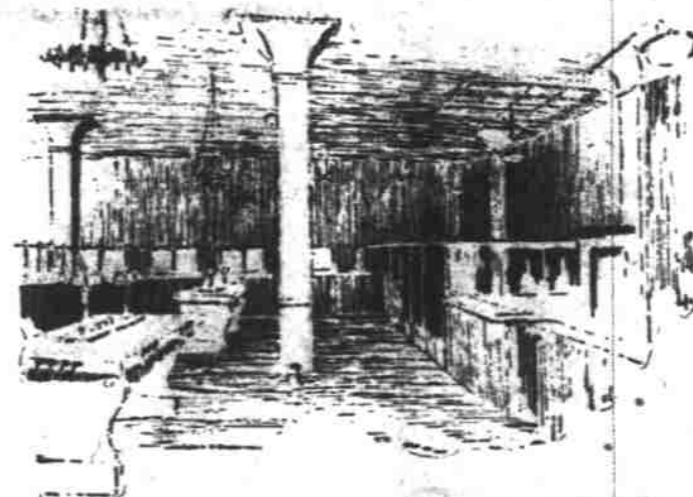
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The United States National Bank Salem, Oregon.