

Banner Building Year Forecast With Home Construction Starting

Will Harmonize With Woodland Greenery



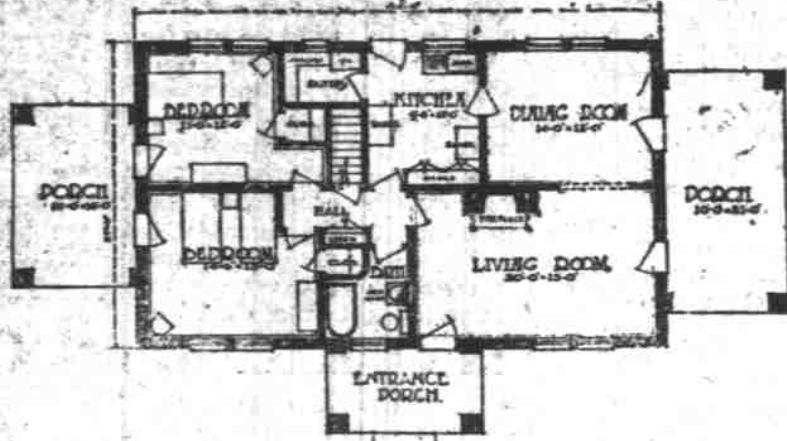
THE SEQUOIA, DESIGN NO. 228

WOODED surroundings and at least half an acre of ground are needed to set off this bungalow to the best advantage. It is really intended for a suburban home where there are open spaces and a complete absence of the usual crowded restricted district it would almost certainly prove a disappointment.

While it is an adaptation of the California type it is entirely appropriate for any section of the country, having an adequate heating system and a basement extending under about half the house. Built of common brick, with its sturdy heat retaining walls it could be economically heated despite its exceptional spread and the size of the rooms. And what a wealth

of coolness and comfort it would provide in summer with a porch for morning and afternoon in addition to the one at the front entrance.

The living room, large, well lighted and supplied with an open fireplace is also entered from the end porch through a convenient French door, a very desirable arrangement. Behind it is a large dining room, also with an entrance from the porch. The kitchen and pantry are in the rear center, the bath directly opposite them in front. The two bedrooms take up the entire other end of the house. Every inch of space is utilized with maximum convenience and a minimum of lost motion for the housekeeper. It is an unusual home.



Are Awarded Contract



Photo by Kennell-Ellis. L. G. BULGIN

The firm of Bulgin & Bulgin, 275 State street, have been awarded the contract for the construction of the new linen mill buildings, it was announced during the week. The construction will be in reinforced concrete and will cost approximately \$47,000.

In 1912, Mr. Bulgin came to Salem and settled on the Bulgin ranch seven miles south of here. After four years of this business he went to the Phez company as field man and with them four years also. Since that time, he has been in the building, contracting and real estate business, his present place of business, with his nephew, W. L. Bulgin, being at 275 State street.

Mr. Bulgin is a progressive in his ideas of the future of Salem and the surrounding country, though he is far from being a wild



Photo by Kennell-Ellis. W. L. BULGIN

boomer. He believes he is doing a kindness in securing new people for this city and sections, if they are qualified to take advantage of the potential worth of our lands and suburban and city properties. He has had considerable experience with farm and city property in this district.

W. L. Bulgin has spent a great deal of his life traveling, having made 15 or 20 trips across the continent. Before locating with his uncle in business in Salem he was in the real estate business in Florida. His travels have given him a good idea of real estate values and he looks for much development in Salem.

The firm operates under the name of Bulgin & Bulgin and deals in real estate, insurance, contracting and loans.

GRABENHORST LISTS REAL ESTATE SALES

Many Transactions During Past Days Shows Rapid Turnovers

Several real estate transactions have been executed by the W. H. Grabenhorst company recently. Especially noticeable is the run of sales on lots in the new Kay addition. Following are some of the recent sales:

Kay's second addition: Karl Wenger buys two lots, consideration \$650; John W. Barker buys lot, \$200; John W. Barker, Sr., buys lot, \$210; H. H. Corey buys four lots, \$925; Robert R. Crum buys lot, \$210; C. C. Calwell buys lot, \$235; W. P. Ellis buys lot, \$235; B. F. Forbes buys lot, \$235; Mary B. Forbes buys lot, \$235; H. P. Grant buys three lots, \$1050; H. H. Hauser buys lot, \$235; E. M. Hansen buys lot, \$235; John A. Lindley buys lot, \$235; H. R. Furber buys lot, \$420; Hal F. Wiegman buys lot, \$200; F. J. Welch buys lot, \$450; E. C. Mennis buys two lots, \$450; Dr. Thompson buys six lots, \$1290; Clarence Townsend buys two lots, \$400; I. N. Bacon buys lot, \$225; John H. Fast buys seven lots, \$1670; E. R. Kemeno buys lot, \$235.

Rosedale addition: J. H. Manley one lot, consideration \$350; B. B. Stewart one lot, \$300; J. E. Harrison one lot, \$550; J. M. Devers one lot, \$500; C. F. Brethaupt one lot, \$500; Mabel McGahan one lot, \$350; Fred Gallagher one lot, \$500; W. H. Knighten one lot, \$700; R. O. Snelting one lot, \$350.

Miscellaneous: John A. Leslie buys 1/2 acre suburban home tract in Oakhurst, consideration \$600; Wilbur H. McCune buys new home on North 18th street, \$2650; Percy Cupper buys property on Chemeketa street, \$6500; W. F. Launer buys lot Kay's addition, \$550; R. L. Pinder buys new home on 18th street, \$2850; A.

C. Perry buys Fairmount Hill property, \$1400; Rhea Luper buys Fairmount Hill property, \$3150; S. L. Tharp buys home in Nob Hill from Hobart Smith, \$900; S. B. Lainsan buys lot from Ralph Hamilton, \$750; Edwin Baker buys the Dr. Garnjobst home on Lincoln street, \$4500; W. D. Maruna buys home from J. E. Harrison on 18th street, \$2650; J. E. Harrison buys two lots from E. Dorman, \$750; W. J. Morphew buys building site from Dr. Beechler, \$800; Louis Dobosk buys home from Jos. Heitzel on North 17th, \$200; Clarence C. Chatterton buys 10 acre tract south of Salem, \$1250; Joe Kurisko buys 152 acres from Percy Cupper located in Polk county, \$6500.

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TANK TILE SETTING TO END THIS WEEK

Installing "Gooseneck" Gutter Around Edge Most Intricate Job

Work of setting the tile in the swimming tank of the new Salem YMCA building is progressing with greater rapidity than was at first anticipated. All of the tile has been set on the side, front and rear walls of the tank. The border around the top of the tank has been completed.

Setting of the tile on the tank's bottom will be started this week.

and if the same rapidity of setting is maintained and nothing breaks in to disrupt the work, the bottom will probably be covered before the week is over.

One of the most intricate jobs will be that of installing the "gooseneck" gutter around the top edge of the tank. At the rate at which the work is being carried on, however, it is predicted that the tank will be ready for opening by the first of next month.

Standards to support the spring board have arrived, and prove to be of the most modern type. Those familiar with swimming tank equipment claim that the spring board, which is to be of high quality, will be the best obtainable in the northwest. Decision has not yet been reached as to whether or not a pedestal or high dive will be installed.

EX-CROOK SHOWS WORK DONE BY CHECK RAISER

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 Organized Crime Busting Society "As fast as invention produces a device to hamper or prevent crime," said Mr. Eytting, "underworld brains will find means to beat it. What one man can do, another can undo. The warfare of wits never knows an armistice."
 "As a blunt fact, crime is in the ascendancy today. Organized crime has the upper hand of or-

ganized society. Changed social, changed industrial and changed business conditions have brought this about, largely, however, because the law is so sluggish, so steeped in hoary precedent, that it wobbles in its halting attempt to keep step. There is no check writing machine that cannot be beaten—no safety paper to resist the skill of the forger. Your money is not safe unless it is insured like your life!

"Once it was thought that perforators would defeat the forger. Shucks! A bit of the same paper could be chewed and the holes filled with the pulp. Then a warm iron calendered the checker into newness for our own perforator. Some safety paper is acid-proof, but all inks do not require acid eradicators and alkaline soap and water washes out the names and figures so that new ones appear on new-appearing paper.

"The greatest danger in the use of either checkwriters, or safety paper, or of combination of both, is that business firms become lulled into a feeling of impregnability and thus become so careless that their checks actually tempt the crooked-thinking employee or the shrewd paper-passer.

"If you want to find out for

yourself how easy it is to have your own checks forged and passed, just call in consecutive salesmen of those devices and let them demonstrate on some competing machine, placed in your office on trial. They will quickly prove that every machine on the market, save their own, can be beaten—and the next chap who comes along will do that! Same thing with safety paper.

"My sole objection to the common run of safety devices is simply that all too often they are sold on a complete preventive basis, when the best combination of check writers and safety paper cannot prevent more than two per cent of losses.

"That's perfectly natural, because you have been beguiled into thinking that check-writers, pinpoint typewriters, safety paper and the like are vast influences in forgery. The opposite is the blunt truth, as witness the Towner Rating Bureau (the highest authority) showing how losses are distributed:

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 Date of check altered or forged, 1/2 of 1%
 Name of payee forged, 2%.

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