Plenty of Windows Make This Home Bright and Airy



House No. 513

IMPLE and effective, with a straightforward rectangular plan, this bungalow of the Western type is a very economical one to build. The use of an attractive face brick laid in some distinctive bond and mortar joint would greatly enhance the attractiveness of this design.

It would look exceedingly well with wide, deeply-raked horizontal joints, and very thin vertical joints. The effect would be a series of horizontal shadow lines banding the entire building.

Note especially the number and grouping of the windows, which besides giving an abundance of light and air in every room, are well placed with reference to the furniture.

The porch extends the full width of the house but the roof does not, thereby affording plenty of "ight for the living room.

The spacious living room with its wide fireplace at one end has plenty of wall space for furniture and a good coat closet convenient

phone directory. Sunday school will mee at 9:45 a. m., with E. A. Rhoten, super-intendent, in charge. At 11 a. m., Rev. D. H. Leech, D.D. superintendent of the Salem district, will preach. The Leslie Epworth league will not meet, as many of the members will be on their outing. of the members will be on their outing. At 7 p. m. the Francis Asbury league will hold its regular meeting. At 8 p. m. this congregation will unite in worship with the South Salem Friends. S. Commercial and Washington Sts. The speaker will be Dr. John R. Cary of Baltimore, Md.

a forceful speaker and comes with a message. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services. Chas. C. Haworth, pastor.

METHODIST LESLIE—S. Commercial and Meyers Sts.—H. E. Rice, acting pastor, A. S. Mulligan, assistant, For addresses seen

CENTER ST.—13th and Center Sts.—
Pastor, A. F. Hilmer, 684 N. Winter St
Phone 686-M. Services, 11 a. m. and 8
p. m. Sermon topics: "Workings of Sin
and Grace," morning; "Paul's 3rd Missionary Journey," evening. The morning
service in German, the W. F. M. 8,
thank offering service will consist of spethank offering service will consist of spe pastor, bringing of the Mite boxes and an offering. The ladies are doing a splendid work. Come and enjoy the service. Sunady school begins at 10 a. m Superintendent, H. H. Gralapp. Epworth league at 7:15. Mark Waldespel, leader Cottage prayer meeting at the Waldespe residence Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Sun

lay services are all in English. FIRST-In the absence of the pastor. Rev. F. G. Taylor, at the Seabeck conference, the pulpit of the First Methodist church will be filled Sunday morning by Dr. R. N. Avison, at one time pastor of the church, now of Portland. In the eve ning Dr. J. Edgar Purdy of Tacoma will speak.

LUTHERAN

AMERICAN—Services will be held at 8 o'clock p. m. in the First Presbyterian church on North Church St. Paster Luther B. Deck will deliver the message Open Your Mouth. On Friday after-noon at 2:30 p. m., the Ladies' Aid and Missionary society will meet in the church parlors. "Japan" is the topic for discussion. All who are interested in having an American Lutheran church in

Salem are cordially invited. CHRIST-State and 18th Sts.-Pastor Rev. A. I. Heine. Services: English, 10 a. m., German, 11:15 a. m. Sunday school 9:15. Superintendent, Martha Battermann league 6:30. ''Luther' topic. Paul Lentz, leader.

EMMANUEL FULL GOSPEL 420 State St.—Pastor, Ralph D. Bul-lock, 460 S. Cottage St. Phone 938-M. Assistant pastor, Harry J. Morriss, Si verton Rd. Phone 130F14, Services, 2:3 and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Evangelistic services Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. A baptismal service will be held at the river at the Star Auto Camp on the west side this Sunday afternoon. Those desiring to ride over will meet at the mission at 2:30 where there will be ears provided for their transportation.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION in the entrance. A pair of French doors open into the well lighted dining room which is large enough for all occasions. The bedrooms with good closets are well isolated and C. Best. Topic: "Earth's Greatest Conflict Near."

The kitchen is but a few short steps from the dining room, a feature appreciated by those who do their own work. As there is no pantry in this plan, the kitchen is provided with a large cupboard and has room for a kitchen cabinet. The sink and range are convenient to each other and well lighted by

BAPTIST

FIRST—Liberty and Marion Sts.—
Pastor, Ernest H. Shanks, 549 N. Liberty St. Phone 1920. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon topics: "The Fellowship of Brethren." morning: "The Tempered Clay," evening. Morning anthem, "Now the Day is Over!—Lansing. Morning solo, selected. Evening solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains"—How Beautiful Upon the Mountains"—How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" convenient to each other and well lighted by Harker Mrs. Ernest H. Shanks. Sunday school, 9:45. Superintedent, Ed Schunke. At 7 p. m. the B. Y. P. U. will hold its tone of the same color is most at- structed his uniformed men that regular meeting and Rico will be given in pictures. The pas-tor will tell the story. The mid-week service for prayer and Bible study will with an entrance at grade and accommodates the ice box, thus keeping the iceman out of he held on Thursday evening at

SPIRITUALIST

A well-ventilated attic, valuable as storage space, may be reached by a disappearing FIRST—Will hold services at their hall over Miller's store this Sunday evening. June 19, at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. LaValley stairway in the hall ceiling. The basement will be speaker and message bearer. The public is cordially invited

NAZARENE CHURCH

Corner 19th and Marion Sts.—Sunday school at 9:45, Frank Titwiller, Supt. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 7 o'clock. Preaching at 8 o'clock. Rev. Tibbetts will preach both the morning and evening. Prayer meet possible order. Bring your friends with in the morning and even you. Welcome.

" MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

"Good Out of Nazareth," morning.
"Lives That Lift," evening. Sunday school. 10 a. m. Superintendent, O. R. Strausbaugh, Senior league of Christian Endeavor at 7. Intermediate league at same hour. Mid week prayer service at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Leader, F. Kurz.

Liberty Sts.—F. Liberty Sts.—F. Liberty Sts.—F. Liberty Sts.—F. Liberty Sts.—F. Meet his council report and speak from the subject. 'A Year of Prayer.' Meet ings each Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45 p. m. Y. P. S. meets Saturday evening. Mr. Floyd Steward, president.

> UNITARIAN CHURCH Cottage and Chemeketa streets. Re-fartin F. Ferrey, minister. Churc school at 10 a. m., graded instruction. Devotional services at 11 a. m. Subject, of the sermon "The Nightingale and the Rose," from an Oriental tale. Mrs. Ferrey will offer as a contralto solo, "In the Time of Roses," by Louise Reichart. Mrs. W. A. Denton at the organ.

Ended for You?' Week-day services: Bible study and prayer service Wednes-day evening at 7:45. Teachers' meeting Friday evening at 7:45.

KNIGHT MEMORIAL H. C. Stover, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m., C. C. Harris superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon "Wishing Well." Our Heavenly Home"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church, corner of Liberty and Chemeketa streets. Sunday morning ser-vice at 11. Sunday evening services at 8. Subject of lesson sermon, "Is the Univeyse, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force.' Wednesday evening, testimon-ial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school sessions convene at 9:45 and 11 a. m. Reading room, 406 Masonic Temple, open daily from 11 to 5:30 except Sundays and

ing plant.

the following named young people of our church will attend: Josephine Albert, helen Ashliman, Elaine Brown and Pauline Johnson. They are leaving Monday by motor car. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., hadies' Aid society will have open air meeting at Marion Square. If the weather should be poisyorable they will see to should be unfavorable they will go to the church. All women of the church and congregation invited to come. Thursp. m., teacher training class. 30, mid week meeting of the church for praise, prayer and Bible study.

GLAD TIDINGS MISSION Sunday school, 2 p. m. Superintendent, S. Week day services. Tuesday, and Saturday evenings. Mis-

in open for prayer every day. RICKREALL CHURCH

Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. W. C. Kant-Mrs. Lowry, superintendent. A rdial invitation to everybody.

THE SALVATION ARMY

241 State St.—The services this weekend are in keeping with the "young people's anniversary," an annual observence. Sunday morning meeting at 11
eciock. In Marion Square park, Sunday school with song service, commencing at 2:30 p. m. All young people are
invited to meet with the Y. P. L., at 6
m. Salvation raily Sunday night at 8
with cheerful songs of the gospel and
hersonal testimonies. Soldiers' meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., and public meetings
on Thursday and Saturday of the coming
week, S. p. m. All have the same welcome at this church of the whosoever.

COURT ST.—Court and N. 17th Sta.—
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Phone 1655 J. Junior pastor, Mrs. R. L.
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PRESETTERIAN
On Church St. between Chemeketa and Center Sis.—Norman Kendall Tully, D.D., pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Mr. H. E. Barrett, pastor, 10:45 a. m., morning worship, Sermon, "Have Salt in Yourselves," by Dr. Tully, 7 p. m., Young People's societies, 8 p. m., evening worship, Sermon, "Open Your Mouth," by Rev. Luther B. Deck of the American Intheran congregation, Monday, the President of the Control of the Con Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Junior, Intermediate, Young People and Senior.
Loyal Berean class monthly meeting and social Tuesday evening. Church night,
Thursday 7:30-8:45 p. m. Volunteer meeting and class and Bible start. July 2-10. Let all who possibly can go and camp on the grounds. Evangelist Chas. R. Scoville will speak twice each day, 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. We extend a hearty welcome to these services.

UNITED BRETHREN

Corner N. 17th and Nebraska Ave.— Pastor, W. N. Blodgett, 1743 Nebraska Ave. Phone 2622-J. Services 11 a. m. and Ave. Prope 2622-J. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon topics, "The Claim of the Outsider," morning; "Advantages of Seeking the Lord," evening. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, C. P. Wells, Young people's meeting, 7 p. m., blool at 10:30 a. m. Everybody well. Will Dunigan, president, Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

L. ST.—Mill and 15th Sts.—Pastor,

k Dahlen, 2095 Trade St. Phone 1865-M. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Superintendent, Esther Erickson, Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30; choir practice at 8:30. Mr. William Wright will have charge of all services in the share of

charge of all services in the absence of PORD MEMORIAL—West Salem— Paster, T. S. Cannell, 975 Front St. Phone 1341-R. Services, 11 a. m. and 8. m. Sermon topic. 'The Comforter.'
vening. Sunday school, 9:45. Superinendent. D. C. Sebern. Epworth and Intermediate League. 7. Bible study Thurs-day evening at 8 o'clock. The pastor will

preach both morning and evening.

FIRST—Corner State and Church Sts.—Pastor, F. C. Taylor, 636 State St.

METHODIST

Market and Winter Sts.—Pastor, J. T.
Taylor, 1228 N. Winter St. Phone 2296 W. Scrivices 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Superintendent, Dr. F. Schutz. Young peoples' meeting, 6:30 m. Emory Goode, leader. Cottage in a meeting Thursday 7:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN

FIRST—Corner State and Church Sts.—Pastor, F. C. Taylor, 636 State St.

Phone 974. Director Religious Education, Margaret K. Sutherland, Phone 872. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon topics, Dr. R. N. Avison of Portland, a former pastor of the church, will preach in the morning, Dr. J. Edgar Purdy, director of religious education of Puget Sound conference, will speak in the evening. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mr. H. F. Shanks, superintendent, There will be a meeting of the combined leagues Sunday night with a double leader and special music. A special invitation is extended to strangers to attend this service on Thursday evening led by the pastor. Junior church at 11 o'clock, Mrs.

CHRISTIAN

FIRST—Center and High Sts.—Pastor, J. T. Williams 1080 Willi

FIRST—Center and High Sts.—Pastor, E. C. Whitaker, 1980 N. Winter St.
Phove 1864 W. Assistant Pastor, Vivian Whisler, 444 N. Winter St. Phone 481 W. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon topics; "The Miracles of Jesus." morning: "The Rason I Am What I Am, "evening. At the morning hour Vivian G. Whisler will sing "Closer Still With Thee," by Walter Wolfe, and at the evening hour a ladies' trio will sing. Sunday school, 9:45. Superintendent, E. C. Whitaker, 7 p. m. Semior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor. Incz Wood and Thelma Lalluke, lenders. Topic, "A Christian Sunday." Mid-week service, Wednesday night, Willing Workers class in charge of the service.

COURT ST. Contract No. Winter St. — Pastor St. — Thomas Acheson, pastor. Mrs. A. M. Gentry, in charge of the services of the comes the public to the services of the comes the public worship all as m. Pastor theme: "The church school opens at 9:45 a. m. Classes in Bible study for all ages. Public worship 11 a. m. Pastor's theme: "The Voice of the Transfiguration." Mrs. A. M. Gentry will preach to the Junior church in Wesley hall at this hour. We specialize in young people's work. Three chapters of the Epworth league meet at 7 p. m. for devotional services. Strangers are always welcome. Public worship at 8 p. m. Sermon topic: "The Out-reach of Jesus."

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'Good Out of Nazařeth,' morning;

'Lives That Lift,' evening. Sunday vices Sunday. Dr. Webber and four EVANGELICAL

social Tuesday evening. Church night,
Thursday 7:30-8:45 p. m. Volunteer meeting and class and Bible study. Our study this week will be Paul's teaching on the subject of baptism. Turner convention a Necessity to Spiritual Growth." Prayer

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE-Corner 13th and Ferry Sts.—H. Hansen, pas-tor. Sunday services: Song and praise service, 10:30 a. m., preaching 3 p. m., evangelistic service 7:45 p. m., Bible school 1.45 p. m. Children's church 2:30 Saturday afterneon, Young people's meeting Saturday evening. Ralph Butterfield, evangelist, and Hamlin Wilson, song leader and musician, will conclude their campaign. Sunday evening. Beginning. lender and musician, will conclude their campaign Sunday evening. Beginning Tuesday evening, June 21, at 7:45, then daily (except Saturday) at 10:30 a. m. 1:24 7:45 p. m., Smith Wigglesworth, the great world evangelist of Bradford, England, will conduct a Bible conference and revival campaigs. Evangelist Wigglesworth is a man of magnificent faith. Thousands have been definitely healed through his ministry.

CHURCH OF GOD

1346 North Church street, Rev. J. J. Gillesvie, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon topic, "Rejoicing"; evening, "Evangelistic." Sunday school 10 a. m., Mrs. Walter Barkus superintendent. Young People's meeting, 6:30. Subject, "Has School Ended for You!" Week-day services: Bible study and prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45. Teachers' meeting.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST—Center and Liberty Sts.— Pastor: Charles E. Ward. 440 Center St. Phone 591-R. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon topics, 'God's Pleasure,' morning: 'A Regular Scout,' evening. The evening service will include a wonderful Boy Scout picture. Sunday school, 10 s. m. Superintendent, Mark McCallister. Young people meet at the church at 7 o'clock for a service and social hour at the home of John Tweed. Thursday evening at 8, mid-week prayer meeting; reports of the national council meeting.

(Hawley) will be sung by Anna Stanley and Myra Gleason. Christian Endeavor at 7:15. In the evening services at 8 o'clock, the pastor will speak on the subject, 'Please Stand By.' 'I Wait for the Lord,' (Petrie) and 'A Closer Waik With God,' (Ashford) are the two numbers to be sung by the chorus choir.

BETHANY REPORMED Corner of Capitol and Marion Sts. Sun lay school 10 a. m. and German service 11 a. m. M. Denny, minister. PRIENDS SOUTH SALEM—Sunday school, 10 a, Force. In m. 11 a. m., worship, sermon: "The Angels' Song of Peace. 8 p. m., worship, union service in which the Lealie Methodist church will unite. Address by John R. Cary of Baltimore, Maryland. He is holidays.

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THE CHURCH WITH A HEART

NEW PAINT MAKES

Modern Decoration of Antiquated Interiors Invites Human Habitation

By Jean Overton

A home is not a home if it henings at home? For them it simp- scheme of things. ly eliminates home life. The old-

find no companionship or home life with their children, but quite is necessarily depressing. There is nothing cheerful or even restful about this once fashionable mode of decorating a house.

A modern house demands modern decoration. A fortunate aspect, however, is that even the far removed interior of the mid-Victorian era can quite easily be color has psychological as well as actual value.

The first aid perhaps the most important thing to be renovated is the walls. Their large expanse of unattractive designs in dull tans and browns or even red or dark green must be obliterated. Printed walls of restful, cheerful hues are the decree of beauty, fashion and economy. In choosing your color scheme select a warm color such as blue or gray where you need no afraid to use them because of it eternal showing-the-dirt probles for painted walls are easily and have shell pink for your bedroom high in 1925. and apple green for your sun par

having that practical look. The woodkord, to, will of blending color may be used. Your interior will then be ready for its transformed furnishings.

lor, intensely practical without

brush or hidden beneath gay slip covers of chintz. The latter is the best solution for the heavy brush or hidden beneath gay slip chairs and softs with obtrusive lines and carvings. Other pieces may often be improved by cutting down the legs, for very low furniture is best suited to modern decoration. Carvings and extraneous additions such as arms supporting the mirror over a dresser or knobs on brass beds may be removed, the holes filled with crack filler and the entire surface hidden beneath the all concealing power of paint.

Thus a cumbrous lot of antiqualongs to the past generation. And ted pieces can be converted into yet how many houses of today be- into a charming modern set. speak the mid-Victorian era! Choose gay colors for your furni-True relics of the past they are, ture. The once bizarre combinawith their somber walls, their tions such as green trimmed with cluttered up rooms and their an- pale yellow, yellow with blue, or tiquated furnishings. What young rose with cream are now the rule, people care to entertain in such a Give your house the life and cheer

cling tenaciously to the objects it must be if it is either somber will give infinite pleasure. which seem endeared to them like- or heavy-do not permit this init is to enjoy your home.

Crude Rubber Price May

WASHINGTON - Within the next year the price of crude rubber, delivered in the United States. brought up to date. The most im- will undergo a radical change. portant item, by far, in effecting with the best indication that it the transformation is color. For will take a sharp drop, the tendency being toward an economic price that must ultimately pre-

crude rubber.

At the same time the largest British-controlled rubber plantawarmth of tone. Light, soft shades tions are reporting forward conare now the vogue. Do not be tracts at an average price of 61 cents a pound for delivery this year, as a result of the benefits accruing to plantations from forsatisfactorily washed. Thus you ward sales made when prices were

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BALTIMORE-George G. Hencourse want to be painted in keep- ry, chief of inspectors in the Baling with the new walls. A darker timore police department, has inis no more disorderly than a kiss There are few pleces, even mid- in a parlor. "One-arm" driving. Victorian, which cannot success- however, is dangerous, and so

fully be transformed with paint comes under the ban.

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Pleasure Waiting in Many Gardens

By Jane Stewart

half the joy of a garden is lost adapted to this treatment. If a when there is no comfortable spot to relax and enjoy its charm. No desired, use red lead mixed with matter how enchanting a garden a bright shade of red paint. may be, it can offer nothing more Wrought iron may also be given than a certain objective pleasure if you have no place to contemplate its beauty or to enjoy some it with raw slenna or Van Dyke pastime made doubly pleasant by brown and stippling it with burnt delightful surroundings. A few umber pigment in the manner dehouse or even to spend their eve- which is demanded by the modern simple pieces of garden furniture, scribed. affording a cozy and comfortable If your interior is all out of place to read and sew or to while er people, too, while they may harmony with life today-which away lackadaisical summer hours,

The interesting things that are wise suffer. Not only because they justice to your family or to your- being done with garden furniture self. Brighten things up by paint- make it all the more desirable. ing your walls some soft gay color In fact artistic reasons alone deunawares they are affected by the and bringing your furniture up to mand its use. The gaiety of a become so rusted as to be entirely dark and gloomy atmosphere that date. You will then know what bright splash of color or the pleas- useless. For this reason where a green foliage is a delight to the eye. There is a certain coziness. too, about a group of chairs and Drop, Survey Indicates too, about a group of chairs and Wood and wicker likewise quickly bench in some secluded corner.

> More and more the former whites and greens are giving way to brilliant hues. Yellow with green trim, bright blue with red, or green lined with black-these once bizarre combinations are now the rule. Where a more subdued tone is used the gay note is sup-On the one hand, the way that plied by the trim. Wicker, for in- ish, There is nothing like a fresh the pendulum in the British rub- stance, is sometimes left in its natber control act swings in the next ural state (simply varnished over) few months will determine what but the tips of the legs, the top American tires manufacturers of the chair backs and such places strike precisely the correct note will pay in the future for their are decorated with a splash of for the garden.

Among the many types of furniture used for the garden, there is nothing more attractive than wrought fron. These pieces, while often conforming to the vogue for briffiance, are sometimes subdued to a dull and half-rusty finish. Furniture Needed to Add to This is done by stippling the gummy surface of the half-wet final coat with a brush dipped in burnt umber pigment mixed with a very small quantity of saw dust or even ordinary dust. Red is a popular Half the beauty and more than shade for wrought fron and is well striking shade of Chinese red is

a natural rusty-looking finish,

which is most artistic, by painting

red, bue, yellow and black,

While painting is imperative for any type of garden furniture, the disastrous effects of its omission become more quickly apparent for metal than for wood. Paint provents decay and corrosion. Metal without a protective coating will, after the very shortest exposure, ing contrast of while amidst fresh natural finish is desired, instead of leaving the metal unprotected a perfect imitation of the halfrusty effect is given with paint. go to ruin if unprotected. The only satisfactory substitute for paint is varnish, commonly used for wicker. If you want to insure yourself against inevitable loss be sure that every piece is well painted or varnished.

Then, too, much of the charm of garden furniture depends upon its bright color and its new fincoat of paint every year to give the trimness and gaiety which

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