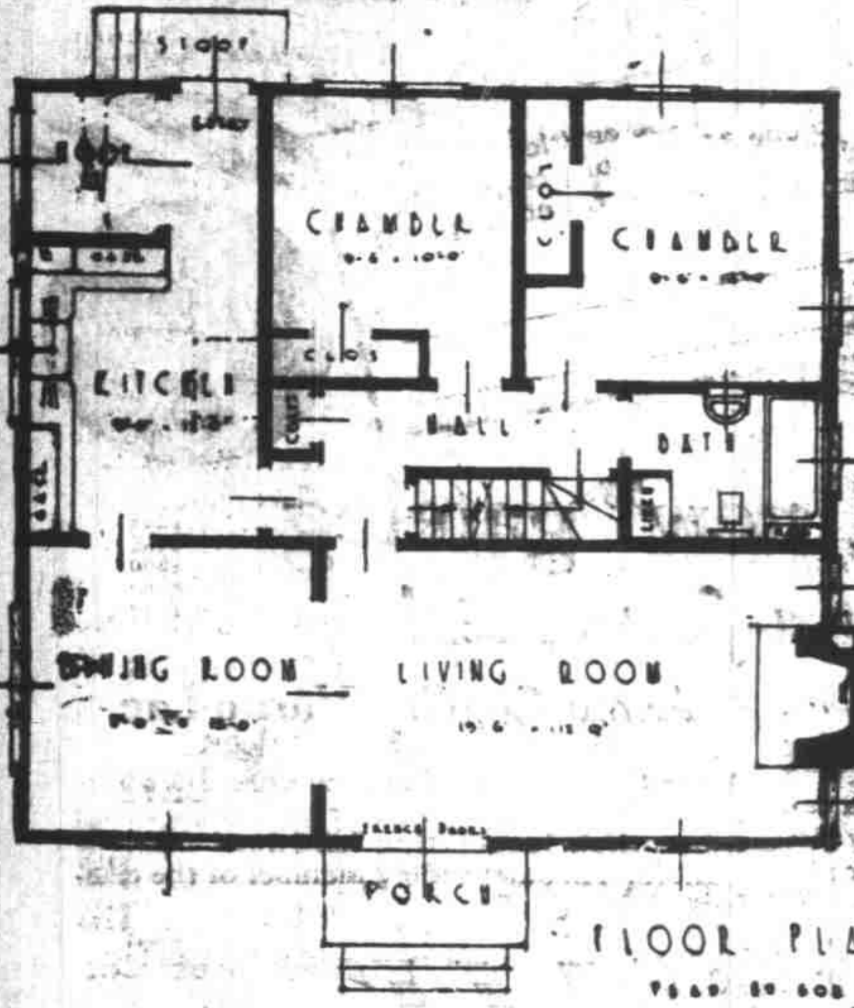
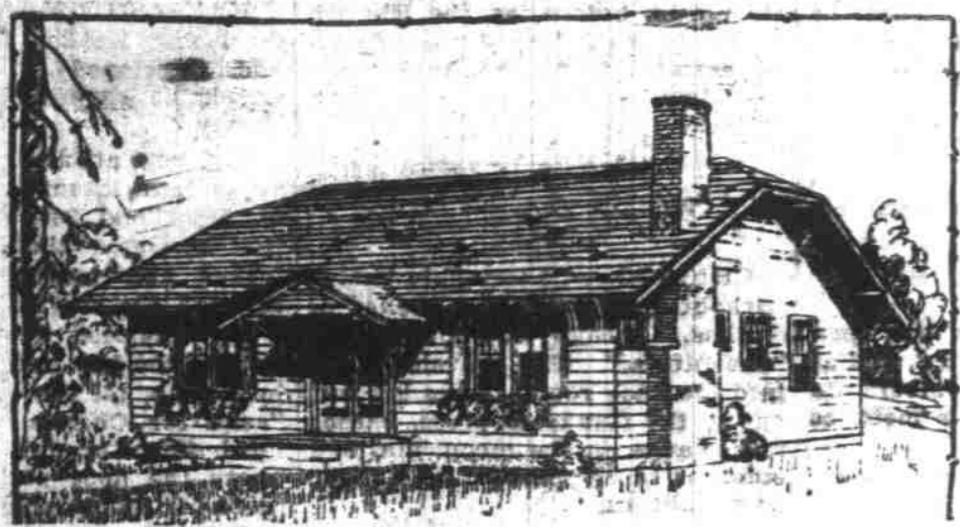


Country-Like Cottage Of Average Size And Cost

PLAN NO. 502



A very satisfactory bungalow home, picturesque and of proper dimensions, and moderate cost is here offered.

The perspective is of a standard that will not become out of date or style. It is of lowly build with right proportional roof elevation.

The French doors, sheltered by an artistic overhanging steep roof, open into a spacious living room with warmth and inspiration of an open fireplace.

Two sets of blueprints of this plan will be furnished at nominal cost on application to the

SPAULDING LOGGING CO.

Salem, Oregon

Telephone 1830

DEVELOPMENT HERE CONTINUES STRONG

Buildings Started or Proposed So Far This Month Total \$81,700.

No let-downs for building operations in Salem are in sight during the month of July, if permits to build issued during the last week are any indication of conditions here.

An average of one new dwelling for every working day in the week, six of them, to cost approximately \$15,300, is the condition the permits issued by City Recorder Mark Poulsen show.

During the week, also, a permit to build a \$30,000 building at the northwest corner of Court and Commercial streets was issued to Anderson & Rostein. The work of tearing down the old buildings occupying that corner began this week, and the completion of the whole project will be rushed to a finish as soon as possible.

The new building at Court and

Commercial is only the beginning of a project to rebuild the fronts of all the buildings on Commercial street north of Chemeketa, which is being sponsored by Ed Rostein, of Rostein & Greenbaum as a civic measure.

Repairs and minor building projects for the week bring the grand total to \$46,700.

Since the first of July, which is only little more than a week, work has also started on the \$35,000 Fraternal Temple, which raises the total of building expenditures already started, or proposed during the first nine days of July to \$81,700.

THE THOUGHTFUL TURK

ANGORA, Turkey—A Utilitarian Turkish deputy, inspired by the conviction that his countrymen are addicted to too much meditation and not enough action, recently made a motion before the National Assembly to restrict the number of scholars "operating" in Turkey to 50, and the poets to four, and to require all other "professional meditators" to turn artisan. His fellow deputies unanimously voted down the motion.

RESIDENCE BUILDING MAINTAINS AVERAGE

Farm Demand Down Despite Encouraging Prospects; Retailers Short

In its weekly market review, the American Lumberman, Chicago, says:

Business in softwood has slowed down during the last two weeks. Distributors had expected that demand would be better sustained, as they know that there are large needs to be supplied. City residential building has kept up a volume which, despite all handicaps, compares very favorably with that for 1925, though it is below the exceptional totals for last year, while farm prospects generally are very encouraging. Various influences, however, keep down farm demand in large sections of the country, and the retail lumbermen, confident of quick delivery as they need stock for replenishment, are buying only as they sell.

The northern and eastern markets appear to be opening up in good shape but competition in both sections is keen. The west coast mills face higher intercoastal vessel rates, which put eastern producers on a stronger competitive basis for Atlantic coast trade. Besides that, the western shippers find oriental takings below expectations, because of the financial crisis in Japan and the revolution in China.

Fir has meanwhile been shipped in too large quantity to California.

SCAB AND BROWN ROT CAUSE LOSS

May Be Controlled by Spraying and Dusting Through Growing Season

Those small, dark blotches on the skin of a peach are not sun freckles. They're cladosporium carpophilum, otherwise fungus bred scabs, known wherever peaches are grown. Only the driest regions of the world escape.

In its power to damage, scab is a "yes man" for brown rot, a common peach disease which, prior to 1924, caused an annual loss of 3,500,000 bushels.

It starts on the peach as a faintly green, poorly defined spot. Later it becomes olivaceous to black and in advanced stages forms a scabby area which frequently splits open, leaving an entrance for brown rot spores. Scab attacks other stone fruits, such as plums and cherries. The spots usually form first near the twig, causing the fruit to fall to the ground. Their chief destruction arises in the Appalachian Highlands. Scab develops slowly and rarely destroys a crop.

CIVILIZATION TAMES LAND OF CATTLE WAR

(Continued from page 1.)

farmers spread along its banks in Texas. At another point an electric plant supplying a \$2,500,000 distribution system is being built, and where once a settler could preempt eight sections of land for the taking, oil derricks have risen and are pouring forth untold wealth in liquid gold.

Instead of the longhorn herds of Billy's time the highland country is grazing Hereford cattle and a pure-bred cattle association looks after the interests of the ranchers.

It was only a matter of about 50 years ago that the land west of the Pecos was a wild, untamed country, a refuge for outlaws who hid in the hills. In those days peace officers expressed their determination to catch a criminal by the statement: "I'll follow him to the Pecos."

When Billy the Kid, who is one of the southwest's best known frontier figures, was carving his mark on the history pages, most of the Pecos country was a cattle range for one John Chisum who claimed some 60,000 head of stock under the jingle-bob brand. The first long-horned herds had been brought north from Old Mexico into Texas before the Civil War. During the war these herds ran wild and were forgotten. Afterwards when the great westward push of discharged soldiers and bankrupt southerners began, they belonged to anyone who put his brand on them first.

Since they were worth about \$3 a head, branding mavericks was a legitimate and laborious way of getting a start in life. But once a number of men had large herds under brand, they looked with hostility upon newcomers with hungry branding irons. They could not patrol their herds adequately, and their calves and yearlings tended to fall to some other man's rope and wear his brand. So began the battle between the cattle barons and the rustlers which lasted a quarter of a century and made the six-gun the sole law west of the Pecos.

The small ranchers and rustlers, and the cattle barons each hired cowboys chosen for their skill as fighting men.

One by one the old landmarks are passing. The cow pony has given way to the flivver and the old cattle baron to the farmer-rancher.

President Coolidge has probably found that the Black Hills are a great deal quieter than they were when he saw them in the movies.

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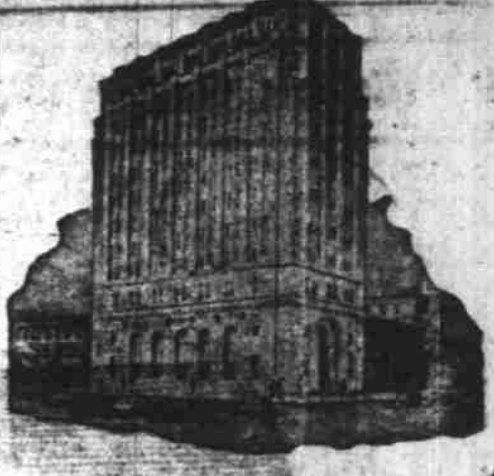
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New First National Bank Building Directory

Table listing various professionals and businesses in the new bank building, including lawyers, doctors, and accountants.

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Mexico has inaugurated a movement toward reinforcement in government expenditures. The practice of economy may be catching.

Advertisement for Gabriel Powder & Supply Co. featuring a cartoon character and text: 'GET YOUR BUILDING ADVICE FROM GABRIEL POWDER & SUPPLY CO. LUMBER YARD!'.

Advertisement for J. W. Copeland Yards featuring an illustration of a house and text: 'SCREENS For Summer Protection'.

Advertisement for 'OUR NATIONAL HYMN SHOULD BE CHANGED' with a list of reasons and a table of market prices.

Advertisement for 'Local Rates For Classified Advertising' with a table of rates and contact information for The Oregon Statesman.