

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

The perspective is of a standard that will not become out of date or style.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. (A half story, providing for two upper bedrooms, can be easily added.) The front windows, porch and doors are symmetrically placed. Outside chimney, small porch and window flower boxes render it a country-like cottage.

The French doors, sheltered by an artistic overhanging steep roof, open into a spacious living room with warmth and inspirational of an open fireplace. A square dining room as shown is most suitable. The kitchen nook and entry is an extra good feature. Separativeness of chambers and bath, by the hall with closet and enclosed stairs, affords desirable privateness,

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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 number of scholars "operating" of tearing down the old buildings in Turkey to 50, and the poets to occupying that corner began this four, and to require all other week, and the completion of the "professional meditators" to turn whole project will be rushed to a artisan. His fellow deputies unfinish as soon as possible.

The new building at Court and 'ticn,

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

projects for the week bring the Since the first of July, which **Encouraging Prospects**; is only little more than a week, work has also started on the \$35,-

American Lumberman, Chicago,

that demand would be better sus-

City residential building has kept up a volume which, despite 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

kets appear to be opening up in good shape but competition in both sections is keen. The west coast mills face higher intercoastal vesuel rates, which aut eastern tive basis for Atlantic coast trade. Besides that, the western shippers find oriental takings below expectations, because of the financial

Farm Demand Down Despite Retailers Short

weeks. Distributors had expected are large needs to be supplied.

The northern and eastern mar-

active call for lumber as soon as harvest is completed. It may be said that the net result of present softwood market conditions is that those taking a near view are affering price concessions in order to get immediate business, while those taking a longer view and financially strong enough to do so are holding their stocks until later in the season.

and other lumber.

The flooded valley territory is

ing less southern pine, but rehab-

ilitation work should soon be tak-

ing large amounts. In the middle

west territory as a whole, farm demand has been greatly retarded.

by the lateness of the season, es-

Hardwood business is a little slow. Buyers are said to have been holding back orders, and to have won some recent price couthe market is strong, and it is believed that when industrial users cept advances.

CIVILIZATION TAMES (Continued from page 1.)

farmers spread along its banks in

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 liquid gold.

after the interests of the ranch- or peach worm.

years ago that the land west of the ing through the growing season. Pecos was a wild, untamed coun- Direction for the application of try, a refuge for outlaws who hid sprays and dusts, together with in the hills. In those days peace the various formulas, are supplied officers expressed their determina- by the United States department tion to catch a criminal by the of agriculture. statement: "Pll follow him to the

of the southwest's best known frontier figures, was carving his mark on the history pages, most range for one John Chisum who

herds under brand, they looked fact. with hostility upon newcomers 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 which lasted a quarter of a cenury and made the six-gun the sole law west of the Pecos.

The small ranchers and rustlers. cowboys chosen for their skill as

given way to the flivver and the old cattle baron to the farmer-

President Coolidge has probably found that the Black Hills are a Fir has meanwhile been shipped great deal quieter than they were in too large quantity to California, when he saw them in the movies.

which market is temporarily overstocked, though building there is active and the outlook most encouraging. Fir and southern pine meet in the southwest, and here woluntary curtailment of oil drilling has hurt demand for timbers

out of the market, and is now buy- May Be Controlled by Spray ing and Dusting Through Growing Season

Those small, dark blotches on pecially in the south central and the skin of a peach are not sun northwest grain states. Crop con- freckles. They"re cladosporium carpophi-

ditions in both regions promise an lum, otherwise fungus bred scabs, known wherever peaches are grown. Only the driest regions of the world escape.

In its power to damage, seab 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 frecessions. But the undertone of quently splits open, leaving an entrance for brown rot spores. Scab attacks other stone fruits,

come into the market with larger such as plums and cherries. The than day-to-day needs—as it is spots usually form first near the claimed they soon must-they will twig, causing the fruit to fall to have to pay the prices now being the ground. Their chief destrucquoted by the stronger holders of tion arises in the Appalachian hardwood, and may have to ac- Highlands. Scab develops slowly and rarely destroys a crop.

Brown rot, however, may cause serious loss in humid sections of the eastern United States. It is a LAND OF CATTLE WAR menace to central Georgia. Like scab, it is a product of fungus, sclerotinia fructicola. It is a common rot of peaches, plums and other stone fruit an dat first is visible as a tiny brown speck which develops rapidly and penetrates deeply into the flesh.

Fungus causing brown rot is taking, oil derricks have risen and able to penetrate the unbroken are pouring forth untold wealth in skin of the peach, but when weather conditions are not especially instead of the longhorn herds of favorable to the disease it more Billy's time the highland country commonly enters through wounds is grazing Hereford cattle and a and particularly through the puncpure-bred cattle association looks tures made by the plum curculio,

Rot, scab, and curculio can be It was only a matter of about 50 controlled by spraying and dust-

When Billy the Kid, who is one FARMER'S SCHOOL

AND COOPERATION (Continued from page 1.)

of the Pecos country was a cattle Only upon rare occasions did the case is similar with the great for 40 years previous to that HOD CARRIERS AND BUILDING LAclaimed some 60,000 head of stock complish a desired objective. Did under the jingle-bob brand. The two or more pupils pool their infirst long-horned herds had been terests in a lesson and attempt to the soil. It is for the most part instrument to an old friend of his brought north from Old Mexico in- study their problem together, if to Texas before the Civil War. the lesson provided any, then During the war these herds ran promptly the teacher separated In its weekly market review, the wild and were forgotten. After- them and ordered that each work wards when the great westward alone. Even on the playground push of discharged soldiers and individualistic point of view was bankrupt southerners began, they maintained with more or less riged down during the last two belonged to anyone who put his or. Many of the games most played by the country children were through consolidation. Since they were worth about designed to exploit the individual \$3 a head, branding mavericks rather than the class or the group. was a legitimate and laborious It is necessary but to recall the way of getting a start in life. But game of marbles, or wolf or blackonce a number of men had large man or hide-and-seek to note the gave advice to their pupils it was trained for their work. with hungry branding irons. They to the end that each should study hard that he might prepare himself to do something better than teacher, a graduated salary and a live in the country.

It was not, however, wholly in and about the school that this outstanding individualistic atmo sphere prevailed when our present day former went to the little red school. The standard of achievement in the community where he and the cattle barons each hired lived was highly individualistic as yet others. Singularly the greatan end in itself. The man in the est objection to them will come neighborhood who could mow the from those whom they are intend-One by one the old landmarks most grass in a day, bind the grain ed to benefit. Hoped for improveare passing. The cow pony has station quickest, chop the most wood in a given time, plow the young farmer with his modern most corn in a day was the most admired and the most worthwhile. When farm machinery, however, came into more common use the OUR NATIONAL HYMN above kind of hero lost his pres-Then a new one sprang up. It was the individual-mark you, always the individual-who could air"; but it is to be hoped that

The boy in the average home ents to emulate these stand ards O beautiful for spacious skies, of achievement. No one pointed out the greatest necessity of learning to work in close and sympathetic conjunction with others. The slogan was individual

competion-not group coopera-

Were we to examine the rural church of the day we should discover that the minister had not yet visioned the present day com- A thoroughfare for freedom beat munity church found in some of our most advanced country neighborhoods. Having no such vision he could not point the way to lif to his juvenile parishioners.

I have now brought to your O beautiful for heavies proved minds the social environment of In liberating strife, the youth of the farmer alluded Who more than self their country to in the beginning. I realize that I have done so far too briefly and too dogmatically. To the oldest of us, however, much of what has been said is but the account of

fortunate condition which has developed in American agriculture. It is undoubtedly true that many factors have conspired to bring about the present status. Some causes have worked in greater degree than others. I do not know that I can point out all of these. I will risk a trial. Althoug a pression of loyalty to our country farmer myself for the past 25 and sympathy with its best interyears, I do not hestitate to place ests. The beauty and grandeur the principal blame for the agri- of America which we all recognize cultural situation on the farmers and admire is in every stanza set themselves! Few will admit the over against a prayer that our charge. Human nature inclines to faults may be corrected, and that look for causes quite outside of it- we may enter into the true spirit self. But I insist that I am right of universal brotherhood, and further, if any extensive re- One is reminded strikingly of covery to agriculture occur, it will Kipling's Recessional. After the have to come from the farmers greatest pageant in history had

themselves. What is it, then, about the shouting had died, and the capfarmer which works so much hav- tuins and kings had departed, Kipoc to his vocation? It is this; - ling had a vision sufficiently He has not adjusted himself to broad to recognize the necessity the new social conditions of the that the Lord God of Hosts should day. This lack of adjustment is be with his people, lest they forespecially great where cooperative get. In a similar manner the auconduct of agricultural affairs is thor of America the Beautiful called for. He fails herein be- calls our attention to the beauties cause of the lack of early train- of our country, and then asks God ing. Of this fact there is abund- to shed his grace on us that we ant proof in the history of every may be crowned with brotherhood. attempt at cooperative action in A tribute to those who laid the rural affairs. (Examples) Had foundation of our civil and relighis teachers, parents, or pastors lous liberty is followed by a prayhad vision they might have pre- er for self-control. Again, a trib-

pared him for cooperative living, ute to the heroes of our past his-President Roosevelt's Country tory is followed by the wish that Life Commission of 1909 gave as whatever success and gain we its firstrequisite to the improve- have made may be ennobled with ment of farm conditions, the abil- dignity. In the last stanza the ity of farmers to pool their inter- beautiful vision which the true ests in order to hold their own American sees for his country. with the organized businesse life when war shall be no more, conabout them. The attention which cludes with the same prayer which this commission succeeded in we find in the first stanza. Could argusing in the problem of coop- there be within the limits of four eration has brought about a great stanzas a nobler expression of pachange in the past-15 years. This triotic devotion, coupled with a progress will be much accelerated prayer for grace that we may as the older farmers retire from avoid such "boasting as the Genactive direction of affairs. They tiles use," and at last realize the cannot learn group conduct. They loftiest national ideals? Should are still and always will be more there be found a tune as satisfacor less suspicious of their neigh- tory in its musical composition as bors. The hope lies in the youth is this poem in its literary form, of the country community.

It may be urged that there are universally adopted as our notionscores of successful rural coopera- al hymn. tive enterprises today. Let this be granted. I have made a brief study of the members of some of Borrowed Violin Comes these. The Tillamool Cheese Producers Association of Oregon is and has been highly successful for many years, but its members are very largely Swiss. Nothing more heed be said. The Hood River Apple Growers Association is known the country over for its long lost treasure and vowed that highly organized cooperative sys- never again will he lend it, even tem. But the members here are to his best friend. for the most part of urban training. They have retired to the life purchased by his father, William of the orchardist. They are not Martin of Nottingham, England, typical country people at all. The from a miller who had owned it ganizations of California. Their membership is not indigeous to urban in training and life view.

What must be done with the He last lost fouch with Flinder farmers' school to render it func- and efforts to regain the violin tional in this important matter of were unavailing. He had almost teaching cooperation as well as forgotten the matter when he reother essential qualities? This: (1) Get rid of the one-teach- daughter of Flinder. She told er school as fast as

(2) Locate the new school in rural environment.

Give the school adequate financial and moral support. (4) Select teachers of coun-

When these rural teachers try breeding who are specifically (5) Establish reasonable ten-

ure of position for the rural pleasant lodging apartment. (6) Provide a course of study

which will function in rural life. French tailors who contend that (7) Give as good supervision knee breeches would make for and administration to the rural school as to the best urban school.

the abbreviated garments beneath which boy scouts display their bare knees. many film favorites may have ment will come, however, as the but Bond street fashion designers have no thought of taking a chance view of life gets control. on trying to put the modern Eng-

SHOULD BE CHANGED (Continued from page 1)

drive the best deal in trade. It such conditions are only passing was the man, who, although he lapses from civilization. Having might use rather tricky methods had my attention called to Amerto accomplish his purpose, always ica the Beautiful by the celebracame in best in a trade of any tion of William and Mary college, and the offering of the prize to which I have referred, I read it of the itme was urged by his par- over again with renewed interest: For amber waves of grain, For purple mountain majesties

Above the fruited plain! America! America! God shed his grace on thee, And crown thy good with brotherhood

From sea to shining sea.

O beautiful for pilgrim feet, America! America! God mend thine every flaw, Confirm thy soul in self-control, Thy liberty in law.

loved,

America! America! May God thy gold refine, And every gain divine!

Undimmed by human tental-America! America! God shed his grace on thee, and crown thy good with brotherhood From sea to shining sea. It seems to me that the four

crased to be, after the tumult and

it is to be hoped that it will be

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In 1870 the instrument was

United States in 1886, he lent the

father, Harry Flinder of Illinois.

ceived a letter recently from a

Martin the violin was in the pos-

session of a niece living in Wash-

ington. He wrote immediately

and the instrument came to him

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"Shorts" is the British term for

Napoleon, Louis the 14th and

looked all right in knee breeches,

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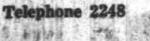
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