

GABRIELS DEAL IN BUILDING SUPPLIES

The Gabriel Power and Supply company is one of the leading concerns in wood working supplies in Salem. This concern keeps everything that goes into a building—every single thing, from lumber to nails and paints. The Pittsburgh paints are the specialty line; made by one of the oldest and best paint manufacturing organizations in this country.

E. B. and C. C. Gabriel are the men who own and manage and keep the business going and growing. They bought the pioneer power business of Watt Ship in Salem six years ago. They represent the Dupont and Giant powder people in Marion, Polk, Linn, Benton, Lincoln and Tillamook counties, and have 15 different storage places for explosives and supplies in that line in these six counties.

Three years ago, the Gabriels erected at their present location, 610 North Capitol street, buildings for a general retail lumber building supply business, where they have ample room and every facility for carrying on this part of their operations, and they have not had a dull day since. Their business has grown, all the time, and they have become important factors in the permanent forward movement in Salem.

SALEM GRANGE HAS MEETING SATURDAY

Salem grange number 17 met Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce in regular session. Two new members were voted into this organization, Miss Elizabeth Vaughan and Norman Fletcher. They will be initiated at the next meeting.

Cooperation was the topic of discussion. This was spoken of by Dr. Slaughter, A. E. Zimmerman, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Taylor.

In appreciation of the work that Mrs. J. J. McDonald and Mrs. A. E. Zimmerman did while serving on the home economics committee, Mrs. R. T. Smith presented them with flowers from the Van Trump gardens.

Visitors at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nittle and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Townsend from Seaside and Dr. Carothers from Turner.

The next meeting of Salem grange number 17 will be October 20 at which time a discussion of the initiative measures will take place. Pomona grange will meet at North Howell on October 17.

Labish School For Japanese Closes Monday

HAZEL GREEN, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—The school for Japanese children in the Labish vicinity will close next Monday. All interested friends had been invited to attend the program Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The program will be given in the Japanese language.

The school was opened June 16 with 19 pupils attending. Two weeks vacation was held early in August. Miss Terue Otsuki, who was assistant teacher last year, has been in charge. Miss Otsuki and her parents made an automobile loop trip through the northwest during the vacation period, visiting Mount Rainier, Glacier National park and Yellowstone National Park, returning over the Columbia River highway. Miss Otsuki is a junior at Willamette university.

Women Planning To Reduce Debt Upon Clubhouse

STAYTON, Ore., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Hoping to reduce the debt on the new clubhouse the Women's Community club is planning a paper drive.

The members urge everyone to begin now to gather up old papers and magazines and they will call for them the first of the month.

In spite of the fact that a good deal of time and hard work was spent on the Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Legion and Women's club, a very small amount of money was realized.

So the past month the women have been serving luncheons at the various auction sales about the country, and so far have been well repaid for their efforts. They will put on the lunch at the W. C. James, Albert Savage and W. P. Brantley sales in the next few weeks.

CASH BUYERS

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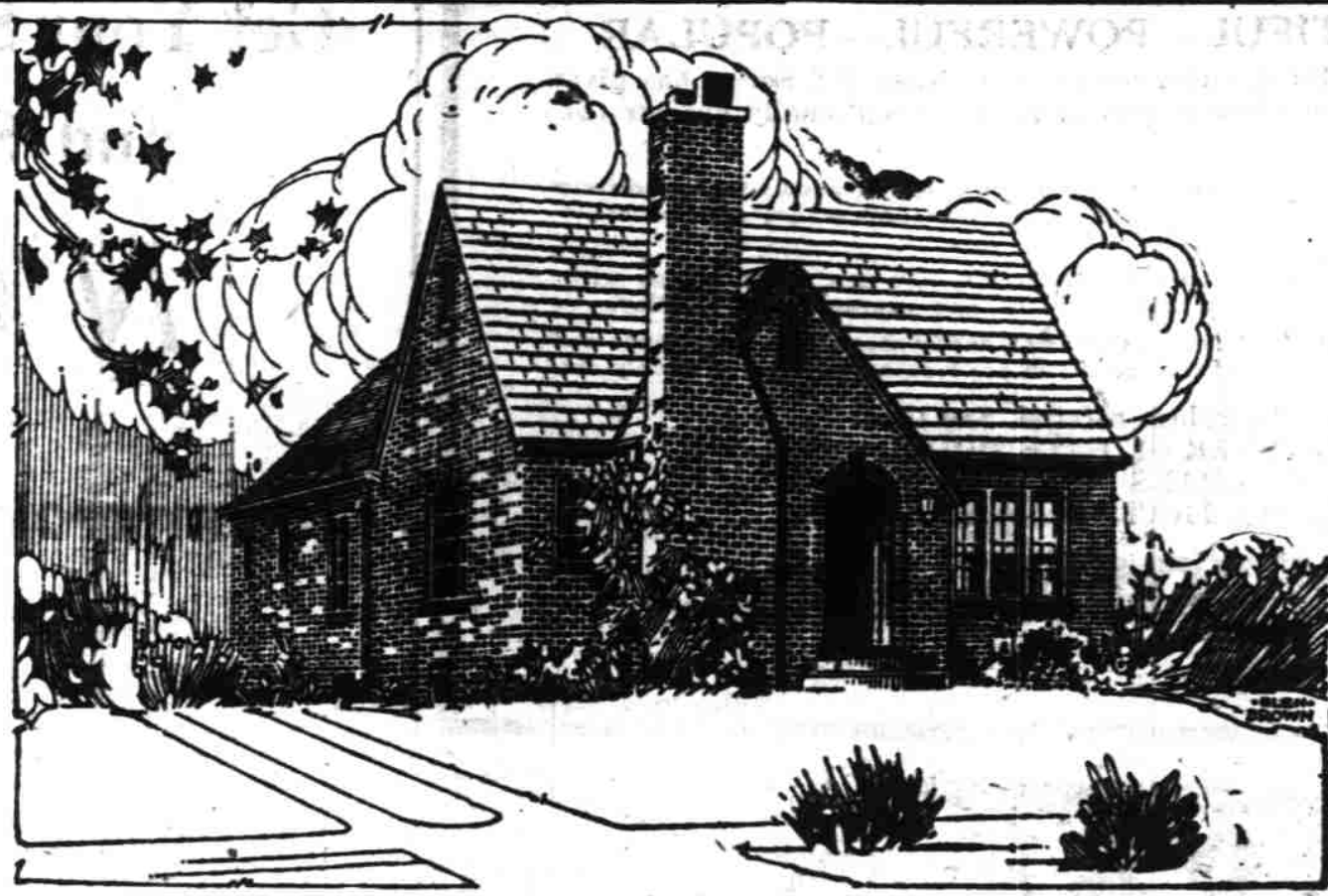
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Just a Breath of English Countryside



THE NOTTINGHAM—DESIGN 6316

DECIDEDLY English in its atmosphere, an effect which is being experimented with considerably of late by the designers of small homes, this little bungalow seldom fails to find approval with the small family. It has a compactness which makes for the saving of steps and the insurance of convenience, considerations which every woman will value. No room is wasted.

In this instance, further to carry out the English touch, a rough common brick is used, such as was for centuries the favorite material in the construction of those delightful little cottages which dot the British countryside. In many instances in the old days the roofs were thatched with straw. Here the material is a flat burned clay tile, decidedly the opposite from the viewpoint of fire safety.

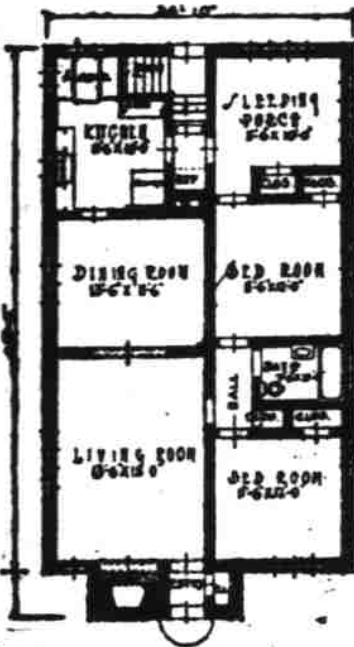
The interior arrangement is strictly in accord with American ideas. Living and dining rooms are connected with an open door so wide that it makes the rooms

virtually one and the batteries of windows in each assure maximum cheerfulness under all conditions of weather. In the living room is a wide open grate, set deeply into the chimney and assuring good draft through the extreme height of the latter. This will be a valuable asset in the cool evenings of spring and early autumn.

Two sleeping rooms, with a small but ample bath between, and an inclosed sleeping porch in the rear, provide ample accommodations for the small family for which this cozy little home is designed. The bedrooms are reached through a little hall off the living room, the sleeping porch being connected with both the rear hall and the bedroom in the rear. All are of good size.

The kitchen is large, well appointed, with dining alcove, rear entrance, recessed ice box, convenient basement stair and all of the usual equipment placed to exceptional advantage. It is a home where a minimum depreciation will be registered.

The Common Brick Manufacturers' Association, Cleveland, Ohio, can furnish complete drawings for this design. Look at brick construction sent upon request.



Guiding Your Child

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

OFF TO SCHOOL
When the child walks into school for the first time he walks into his first impersonal life situation.

It is extremely important that he should make friends there, that he should achieve a creditable record. The way he acts in school is a pretty good indication of the way he will act all his life.

Here for the first time he must stand on his own feet, getting recognition only for what he does, being liked only when he is likable. Here there is no mother to act as a buffer between him and the unbiased judgment of the world. It is a great step.

The child who responds well to the varied demands of school life speaks volumes in favor of his home training. Yet many a child who has back of him a wise mother is so temperamentally constructed that unless the situation is shrewdly handled he is sure to find the first weeks of school something of an ordeal.

For most children the first day of school is a great event prepared for by new clothes suitable to the dignity of daily public appearance by conversation over the dinner table, by the importance attached to the proceeding by older brothers and sisters or by the children next door.

The little one should be started out equipped not only with his new outfit and his family's good wishes, but with the proper frame of mind. First and last his thoughts and feelings should be focussed on all the new and interesting things there will be for him to do. He should think of school as a place where he will hear stories and learn to read them, where he will play games with other children, where he will find more things to work and play with than he knew existed.

Too often the child, from parents and playmates, gets the impression that school is a kind of battlefield of competition for

grades and honors. The usual school tends naturally to emphasize these things. Parents at least should start the child with his interest where it belongs—in doing, in making and in learning.

And now rumor has it that Henry Ford may buy 40 acres at Linnton. And, so more rumor says, he will build a plant there that will employ 1200 men. Perhaps this rumor has something to do with the late revised talk of the opening of the iron deposits at Scappoose.—Scappoose Register.

Being an international pastime, it's funny there is no event in the Olympics for glaring at the umpire.—Detroit News.

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In Salem: Salem Brick & Tile Co.

STATE INSTITUTIONS LEND BEAUTY TO CAPITAL CITY

Visitors to Salem Always Outspoken in Their Admiration of Flowers, Lawns and Landscaping Artistry Found Here

By RUTH FISHER NOLAN

ENHANCING the beauty of Salem and vicinity are the numerous state institutions with their well constructed buildings and beautifully landscaped gardens and grounds. There are few states where so many of the state institutions are located in or near the same city that is the state capital. In most states the institutions are at various towns of the states most adapted to the particular needs of the institutions themselves.

In Oregon, however, institutions in the earlier days of the state were built here and although at times there has been talk of moving different state institutions to other Oregon cities they have remained in Salem. In more recent years new structures to house other state institutions have been built.

All these fine buildings and their spacious grounds have added much beauty to Salem. The grounds surrounding all of the state buildings here are always well kept and are always colorful places.

State Hospital Grounds
The state hospital grounds and the many buildings at that institution are always the object of admiration by many people who go there to enjoy the beauty of the grounds. These grounds are, for the year round, filled with bloom. Flowers for which there is a background of many kinds of shrubs and trees. The hydnangia hedge following two of the main drives is a mass of pastel tints in the summer and occasions praise from all who visit there.

The supreme court building, occupying a half block just east of the state capitol, is a structure to bring praise from all who see it. The full half block of soft green lawn to the north of the state supreme court building has for a number of years made an ideal setting of the annual Willamette university May festival.

Capitol Is Beautiful
The state capitol itself is a beautiful building and thousands of tourists and visitors admire it each year. The grounds around it are a pride to Salem. They are always well kept and contain many unusual and rare trees and plants as well as at least one each of the native trees and shrubs. The Circuit Rider, an addition in the last few years, is a beautiful memorial given to the state by R. A. Booth in memory of his father, one of the circuit riders of the early Oregon days.

The new buildings at the state blind school are perhaps next in attractiveness of the state buildings in Salem. The buildings themselves—the new ones—are of red brick, with white trimming. This school is set among a grove of trees on South Church street and occupies over a block. It too, has a spacious and well kept lawn. There is not such an abundance of flowers in these grounds but it is a most restful and beautiful place.

The group of buildings at the state deaf school are also much admired. The buildings face the Oregon Electric line and part of the highway. In front of the several buildings the entire length of the group is a green lawn which has been of much pleasure to the many children of this school. This is partly landscaped with shrubs and trees, too.

The many white buildings at the cottage farm southeast of Salem a few miles on the Turner road make a slightly place, with the fences and tree trunks all white. The state tuberculosis hospital a short way beyond the cottage farm is attractively built on a hillside and the low, long buildings look almost a part of the hills themselves. Many trees and flowers make this group of buildings attractive.

Girls' Training School
The state training school for girls is a well kept and attractive place and although the new build-



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Brothers to Run Waffle Bungalow

The "Waffle Bungalow," at 139 North high street, will be opened for business Monday. It was announced Saturday by the proprietors, Jack and Verne Wilkoff, brothers who recently returned to Salem, their home town, after three and one-half years in the Orient, spent principally in the Mill creek area most attractive.

PHONE 1812

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We said the new Kolster Radio Models were worth waiting for. Now we are ready to prove it. We advised our customers to wait for these new receivers. Today they are thanking us. Never in all our radio experience have been seen and heard such a combination of performance, appearance, and craftsmanship. Comparison with others sets only confirms our belief that the 1929 Kolster Radio is the supreme value of the Season.



The New Kolster Radio

The receiver itself has been improved. It is superior even to last year's sets. The 7-tube receivers are true one-dial controls—in that antennae tuning dial is omitted. It is simplified and produces a pure tone that is absolutely without distortion.

New Handsome Cabinets

The appearance is radically different. In fine woods—beautifully carved and designed by one of America's great artists—the new models are exceptionally handsome pieces of furniture. Carved wooden panels and illuminated dials are featured. All of the new models are wired with jack to plug in phonograph pick-up.

Dynamic Speakers

The present radio audience demands tone—and nowhere will one find radio reproduction finer than the new Kolster. Properly designed Audio system with newly designed magnetic and dynamic speakers produce a fidelity of reproduction that is absolutely lifelike.

Wide Price Range

Six and seven-tube models with magnetic and dynamic speakers—ranging in price from \$89.50 table models to de luxe console with Dynamic Speaker selling for \$375. New Kolster Speakers from \$35.00.

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