

HOME OWNERS' and BUILDERS' PAGE

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Buy At Home
Build At Home



"Therefore, when we build let us think that we build forever. Let it not be for present delight nor for present use alone. Let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for and let us think as we lay stone on stone that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them and that men will say as they look upon the labor and the wrought substance of them: 'See! this our fathers did for us.'" — JOHN RUSKIN.



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JAPAN STRIVES TO MAKE GAINS

Miss Alice Quinn, Teacher There for Six Years, Tells How Students Learn

Miss Alice Quinn, who was for six years a teacher of English in a large school for girls in Japan, was speaker at Willamette university chapel Friday. Miss Quinn stated that her work in Japan had been very pleasant and that she was looking forward with pleasure to her return there next month.

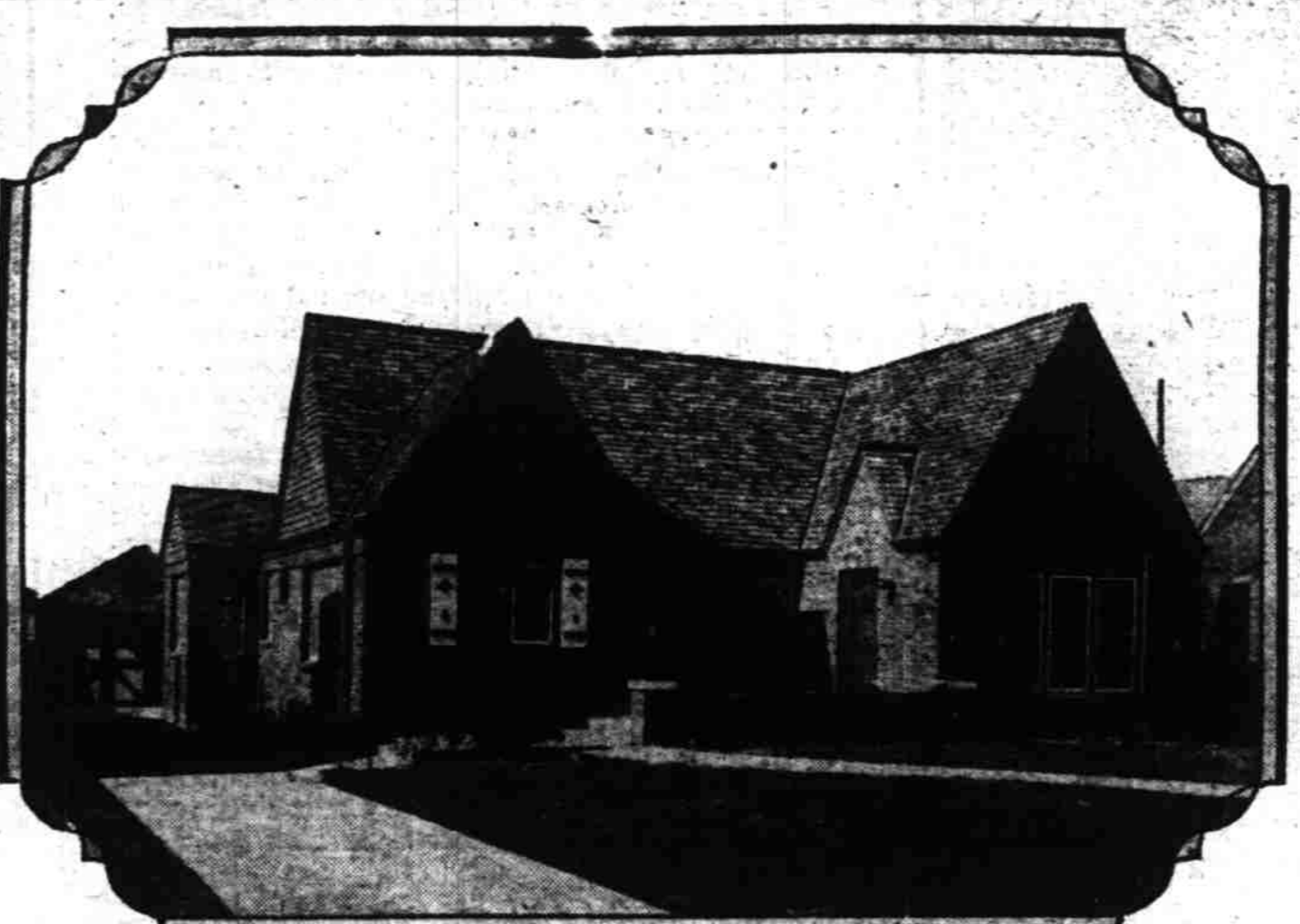
According to Miss Quinn the Japanese had accepted Christianity, brought to them by Spanish and Dutch missionaries in the middle ages until they heard the Spanish boast that "Where Spanish missionaries go, there also goes the Spanish flag."

Perry Great Ambassador The Japanese were determined to remain independent, and consequently determined to root out Christianity, which seemed to be a menacing force. Japan's doors were closed to the world until the middle of the past century, when Commodore Perry of the United States succeeded in negotiating a trading treaty with the oriental people. Since that time the Japanese have opened their doors to the world and have rapidly acquired the ways of the west.

"Japan is now a curious mixture of the old and new, the East and the West," said Miss Quinn. "Tall buildings of the American type and little buildings of the old-fashioned type stand together in the same block." Miss Quinn stated that the farmers were the least favored class in the Japanese economic scale, and that Japan is essentially an industrial nation. Practically half her people live in cities.

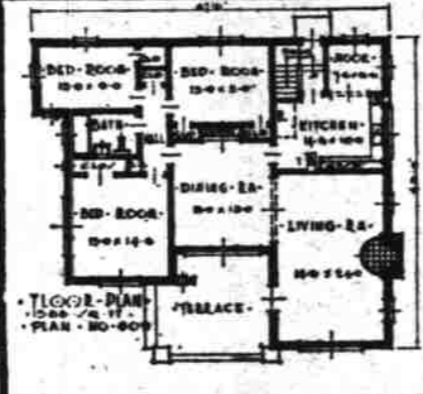
Eager to Learn English Miss Quinn said that the Japanese were very eager to learn English. They have found that it is the language in which most of their foreign business is carried on. Japanese high school students study Chinese much as American students study Latin. "The young Japanese are eager to test their knowledge and proficiency in the use of English in conversation with Americans," Miss Quinn reported.

Cozy Home is Thoroughly Convenient



An unusually inviting exterior is provided to attract your friends within this artistic home shown above. Upon entering they will at once feel at home with a cheerful fireplace to attract them and make them welcome. Three downstairs bedrooms along with well-appointed dining room and kitchen provide sufficient space, together with the living room, to accommodate a good-sized family.

Further information about this design may be had from the Oregon Statesman which has available a plan book or from the Hamilton Furniture store which likewise offers the plan books to the public.



Appeals Multiply For High Tariff Wall as Protection

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—(AP)—Appeals for higher tariff protection grew by leaps and bounds today as the house ways and means committee turned to the sundry or catch-all schedule in continuation of its revision hearings.

Approximately 150 witnesses showed up to plead for assistance in meeting competition in goods of varied description imported from abroad. Wearing apparel of all kinds, imitation jewelry, construction materials and even the lowly button were covered in the requests for higher duties.

Four days are expected to be required for the hearings on this schedule.

Straw Hats Included Complaining of increasing importations of straw hats, George Wolf, of New York, representing the hat institution, and Martin Lawler, of the United Hatters of North America, speaking for the workers, proposed an appreciable heightening of duties of these goods.

Distributing straw hats to the committee for their inspection, Wolf urged a reclassification of the hat paragraph with compound duties of \$4 a dozen and a 70 per cent ad valorem on men's sewed straw hats, and \$4 and 50 per cent on woven straws. He said imports amounted to 50 per cent of the domestic production in 1928 and that nearly all came from Italy. Lawler said American wages in the trade were about a dollar an hour as against five to nine cents an hour in Italy.

Crop Hearing On Desire to collect profits on wheat holdings was increased to the market here showed nearly eight cents a bushel advance over prices current at one time last week, besides, the Liverpool trade was given signs of reluctance to follow price bulges, and there were continued forecasts of a break-up of the abnormal cold prevailing in Europe. In some quarters, too, likelihood of damage to European crops was being minimized.

Other advices, however, said apprehension remained that much of the acreage sown to winter grain would be abandoned, especially in parts of Germany and Poland. Alarm was also indicated as to the outlook for the growing crops in Russia, and a notable decrease of acreage, 17 to 25 per cent, was reported for Ukraine and northern Caucasus.

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Ice No Barrier to Permits For New Building; 14 Days Of February Sees Increase

Even though ice covered most of the ground in Salem where new buildings might be expected, and that already the really active rise throughout practically all of the first half of February, records on file at the city recorder's office showed that in those two weeks, more new construction was projected than in the entire preceding month.

Building permit totals from February 1 to 14 totaled \$22,600, as compared to \$22,975 for all of January. The nearness of spring in the calendar, despite the fact, that the weather records indicated otherwise, is given credit to a considerable extent for the increase in activity.

Demand Appears Large However, the activity in the early part of February is attributed generally not solely to the approach of spring, but is accepted as the indication of response to a demand. Realtors report that houses built in recent months are being sold rapidly, and that already the really active rise is such that many new homes will have to be erected to keep pace with it.

Among the permits issued in the last week, two are for downtown construction; one for a concrete store building on Chemeketa street to be owned by T. M. Hickey and the other for an addition to the Oregon-Washington Water Service company office.

TWO IMMIGRATION MEASURES PASSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—(AP)—Two immigration measures, one to make more stringent the regulation governing the admission of aliens to the United States to work and sent to the senate.

The whole day was given over to the consideration of immigration legislation and when the house adjourned it was deep in the consideration of a bill to provide for the deportation of undesirable aliens to which it already had attached an amendment direct at alien gunmen. The measure will be taken up again tomorrow.

The second bill passed was one which would grant a preference within the quota to immigrants skilled in certain arts, sciences and crafts to such a degree that persons, without employment, could not be found in the United States to fill their places.

The first measure, the box bill to prohibit the admission as visitors of persons coming into the United States to seek or to take jobs, is designed to remedy a situation which grew out of a circuit court decision affecting the crossing of the Canadian border by aliens who work in the United States.

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Veteran Oregon Landscape Man Passes Beyond

NEWBERG, Ore., Feb. 16—(AP)—John Gower, 70, a resident of Oregon for 44 years, and one of the first landscape gardeners of the old school to enter the state, died here Friday.

Years ago Mr. Gower laid out several of the most beautiful estates now boasted by Portland. Among them are the Wilcox and Ladd estates.

During the past 22 years he operated a greenhouse here. He was born at Seven Oaks, Kent, England, and received his training at the famous Kew Gardens of London.

Alleged Hit-Run Driver Arrested

Leslie Thornton was arrested by Officer Edwards at the corner of Perry and High streets Friday night and charged with being a hit-and-run driver. He was accused of hitting a car belonging to W. S. Briedwell as Thornton was driving his own machine in the vicinity of Court and Liberty streets. He was released on \$100 bail.

Three University Students Bit By Fever Epidemic

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 16—(AP)—Three cases of scarlet fever at the University of Oregon necessitated the opening today of Thatcher cottage as an isolation ward. The overcrowded conditions at the regular infirmary made it impossible to care for the contagious cases there.

While an epidemic is not feared, warnings have been issued to students to be particularly careful of their health at this time.

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