

Plans Each
Week For You
To Inspect

HOME OWNERS' and BUILDERS' PAGE

News of This
Week In
Local Building

CANADA ASKS LOWER TARIFF

Projected Increases on Lumber and Shingle Rates Draws Protest

WASHINGTON, July 12. — (AP)—A denial by Secretary Stimson of published reports that Canada had protested against provisions of the house tariff bill prompted Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee, to declare today he had "thought all along that these supposed protests from Canada originated in the United States."

WASHINGTON, July 13. — (AP)—Authentic reports that Canada had protested proposed increases in the American tariffs on shingles and lumber today drew from the state department word that Minister Massey had conferred with Secretary Stimson on tariff matters.

The discussions centering on foreign complaints against being considered a tariff by its northern neighbor, than over some protests received from other nations. Mr. Massey's verbal representations were understood also to have embraced the proposed tariff on feeder cattle.

Signs were at hand that the administration is slightly more concerned over the outcry by its northern neighbor, than over some protests received from other nations. Mr. Massey's verbal representations were understood also to have embraced the proposed tariff on feeder cattle.

The state department withheld details of his conversation with Mr. Stimson. In the absence from the city of Mr. Massey, the Canadian legation refused any statement concerning the meeting.

Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee issued a lengthy statement today commenting on the relative tariffs imposed by Australia, another British dominion which is protesting, and those of the United States.

"Prior to the 1925 revision of the Australian tariff," said Senator Smoot, "275 items were admitted free from the United Kingdom. In the 1926 tariff act, the number was increased to 310. In the 1926 and 1928 act, the American rate was raised, but the British rate was not increased.

Thus galvanized iron, for instance, before 1925 was \$4.80 per ton from England and \$7.20 per ton from America. The 1926 and 1928 act provided for a rate of \$4.80 per ton of galvanized iron from England, whereas the American rate was increased to \$14.40 per ton.

"Inasmuch as the English steel manufacturers had held over 99 per cent of Australia's import trade under the old rate, this widening of the gap between the English and American rates practically guaranteed a monopoly of the import trade to Great Britain so far as galvanized iron was concerned."

"United States capital has been transferred to foreign countries in many cases in order to make use of their cheap labor. From what I can learn, many of the protests have been inspired by such sources and should be judged parallel with the United States importer."

The following is a current bulletin of the department of industrial journalism of the Oregon State Agricultural college:

Western Oregon grain growers are now in the transition stage between the use of binders and combine harvesters. Sentiment in favor of the latter method is growing rapidly, as the saving in labor is great. A crew of three men, using a modern combine of medium size, can harvest from 40 to 45 acres a day.

Nevertheless, the binder is by no means out of date for many western Oregon conditions, warns D. D. Hill, assistant agronomist at the Oregon experiment station. In the enthusiasm for new things people sometimes lose sight of the real advantages of older implements and methods, he finds.

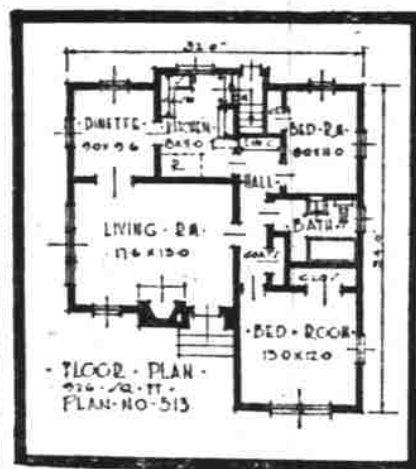
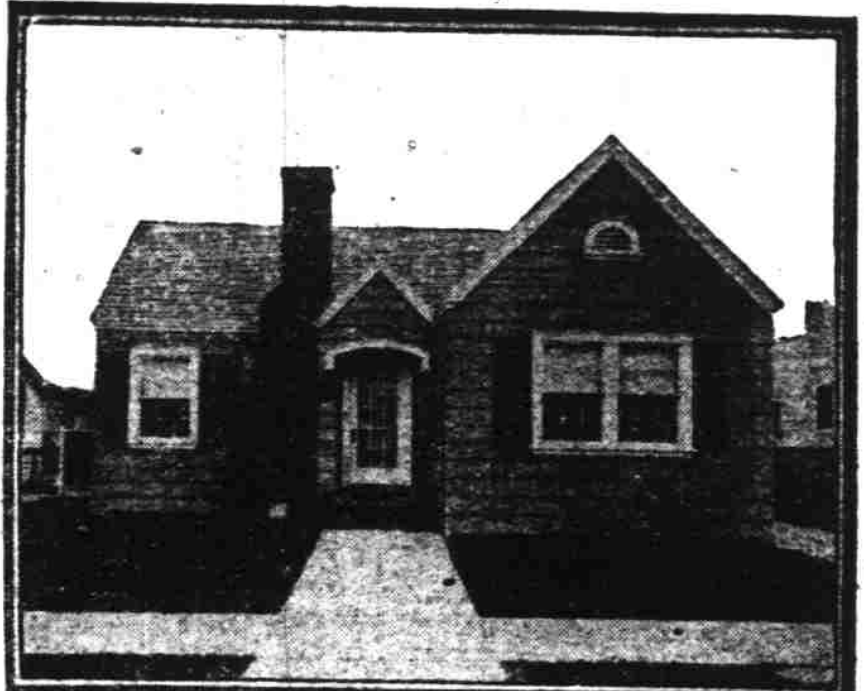
Because of the high interest charges on the much larger initial investment in the case of a combine, considerable acreage is necessary before its use becomes economical. Ordinarily the minimum acreage necessary before a combine may be considered profitable is 200. From 200 to 400 may be operated readily by the ordinary 12 to 15 foot combine, finds Mr. Hill. Custom work may be obtained to supplement one's own acreage.

A binder is better adapted to regions where the grain ripens unevenly or where shattering is a problem. Uneven grain cut and allowed to mature in the shock may be threshed with no material loss. Oats in fact, are better cut a trifle green for best quality grain and straw.

The combine may be operated with far less waste than the binder, as loss from the latter method runs as high as 8 to 10 per cent, while a well operated combine will keep the loss from 1 to 1 1/2 per cent. Combines run beyond their capacity, however, as done sometimes to cover ground quickly contracted for on an acre basis, often prove extremely wasteful.

The 8 to 10-foot combines have not proved as satisfactory in this

English Home Pleases



An exceptionally pleasing English design of five rooms. Wide siding has been used and the addition of the shutters and the attractive fireplace chimney make it a distinctive ensemble. Further information about this plan may be had from the C. S. Hamilton Furniture Co. or from The Oregon Statesman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bush of Salem are sojourning in their summer cottage at Agate Beach.

Mr. W. T. Rigdon and daughter, Miss Leila Rigdon of Salem are guests at the Damon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Masters of Salem are spending their vacation at the beach. They are domiciled at Cherry City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Herren are spending several weeks at their beach cottage, "The Herren".

G. P. Graves and family of Salem are recent visitors at the Gilmore.

Max Hofer has opened his Agate Beach cottage, the "Maiden". His family will arrive later to spend their usual summer vacation at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reaney, who have been spending a week at Cherry City returned to Salem.

The new rock road in the Arcadia section, leading to the beach, is a decided improvement at Newport. It offers the motorist a shorter road to the ocean and to the aviation beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Herren, daughter Pauline, and son Darrel, are domiciled in a Sunset cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Doney of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Doney and daughter of Carlisle, Pa., are visiting Newport. They are staying at the Damon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fisher and daughter are enjoying a vacation at the Sunset Cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gott of Salem are occupying a cottage at the Old Playground.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Swart are vacationing in Newport in one of the Sunset cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Connel Dyer are registered at the Damon from Salem.

Mrs. A. E. Battles and Mrs. Smith of Salem are spending a week at Cherry City. They will be joined by Mrs. Ralph Farrington of Toledo.

Miss Marjory Fontaine is registered at the Damon.

Mrs. Ella Byrnes is occupying the May-Win cottage at the beach.

H. Burgess of Salem is stopping at the Old Playground.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Merila are recent Capitol City visitors at the Abbey.

SPECIAL PRICE ON 2 Burner Hot Plate

to clean up for summer

\$2.50

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and

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Newport

NEWPORT, July 13.—The many side trips available at Newport are tempting vacationists to prolong their stay. It may be a visit to the lighthouse, marine gardens, spouting horns, Punch bowl, fish hatchery, or to LeLake over the Roosevelt highway to the north, a visit to Toledo, the mill town and county seat, a fishing excursion to the Siletz, or a ride down to Seal Rock, Waldport, and Yachats, nestled along the southern coast, that interests the pleasure seekers. Newport visitors are daily including some of these trips in their itinerary.

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Personal Efficiency Aim of Well-Developed Life, Holds Bishop; Illustrates Belief

Reporter Calling On Well-Known Salemite, Finds He Has Definite Ideas on Means of Getting On Successfully

By DOROTHY PEMBERTON

He did not know that Paul Poirer was, he did not know why Fritz Kreisler was famous, he did not know exactly what made water evaporate, but he did know the principle of "self preservation."

"Those are the narrow things in life," he said, "this modest, the violinist, the cause for evaporation of water. Those are the trimmings—the adornment. The broad thing in life is the development or organization of the power within us so that it can operate with its maximum effectiveness."

EDITOR'S NOTE

A Statesman representative paid a call recently on C. P. Bishop and persuaded him to tell something about his views on a number of subjects of common interest. What Mr. Bishop said is recorded herewith.

And, off-handedly, could you conceive a more complete definition for efficiency? The attainment of efficiency is the goal post in the development of life; it is the major attribute of "self preservation" as Mr. Bishop has it.

Mr. Bishop wants you to know that the boys' and girls' reform schools are filled with bright-eyed, capable children whose parents through pure "cussedness" and inefficiency have allowed them to grow up ungilded. He decried any parent who does not seek out the distinct trend of a child and encourage, incessantly, the development of that trend and any parent who at the same time does not inculcate in his growing child principles of high-mindedness.

"At 12 or 13 years of age Mrs. Bishop and I began talking the woolen mill business to our three boys because that seemed to be their interest. We talked it and drank it and ate it and slept it. In developing this interest every study or experience pertaining to it should be afforded the child."

There was a bit of a smile when Mr. Bishop asked, "Have you ever

heard the old chestnut about the two men traveling down the Mississippi river? One fellow asked the other whether or not he had ever studied astronomy and he was amazed when his friend admitted that he knew nothing of the heavens from a technical point of view. He received the same reply when he asked his friend whether or not he appreciated the principles of electricity. Suddenly, an explosion occurred, and the whole ship was cast skyward.

"Say" cried the unschooled fellow to his literate friends as they passed through the clouds. "Do you know how to swim? And he answered "No, No!"

"Practical Viewpoint Urged. "People should become acquainted with the practical side of life. They should pick out those things which will aid in develop-

ing their possibilities to the utmost."

Mr. Bishop was seated in an office close under the sun on the third floor of his clothing store. This office is equipped with just those articles necessary to the maintenance of a business department. Here was a large secretary or filing desk, and in front of it the chair in which he was seated. Beside the desk were two chairs for those people whom he is so often called upon to counsel, and against the wall near his chair, a typewriter and a typewriter. As his principle—selecting those articles necessary in the pursuit of success—so is his office except for one forgivable instance: Above the typewriter table was a framed picture. The picture of a beautiful car, a soft, splendid red in color, if you have been about town in the months passed, you will remember having seen a pleasant, white-haired lady riding in the back seat of just such a car. This lady is the "girl" whom Mr. Bishop married in his early twenties.

Marriage Deciding Factor
"And my marriage," Mr. Bishop remarked, "determined definitely in what field my future as a merchant lay. From that minute to this I have constantly tried to get the woolen mill business. In anything there are possibilities but the problem is to develop those possibilities. For instance, a fine well built, well bred horse will never pull if he is never forced to pull. If he is never trained to take the bit. In advancing, the individual must have unlimited perseverance and determination."

Success may or may not be determined by commercial achievement according to Mr. Bishop. "A few years ago an awkward country boy with red hair and freckles and unusually large hands and feet filed an application

in our office for an accountant position. I could not use him then, but in about two weeks my son from Washougal called down and told me to send the boy up. Just before he started, I gave him this advice: "Son, remember that chairs are to sit on when you are eating." Well, that boy worked faithfully with the company and his salary increased until he was getting \$4000 a year. He was a success."

A handsome diamond stud sparkled on the starched front of Mr. Bishop's shirt. It must have been there all the time, but somehow, one just didn't have time to stray about when Mr. Bishop was talking.

Wealthy Men May Fail
"I know a wealthy man who is a failure. He has no children and is in no way a philanthropist. On the other hand, Mrs. Bishop and I hired a woman to wash who was a widow with seven children. She alone raised those children on the small amount of money she received by washing clothes and now they are holding prominent positions in the state of Oregon. I would say that she is a howling success!" His fist struck not too lightly on the arm rest of his chair.

It was 5:30 o'clock. I had been the sixth caller since noon. He placed some papers in a brown leather folder, arose from his chair, and without cane or crook

and a half century or so of activity behind him walked out of his office with me and bade me good afternoon.

BUILDING ACTIVITY IS SOME DELAYED

The vacation period and a more or less general exodus of local people over the Fourth of July week-end, played their part in holding building activity to a low figure in the early part of July, although progress on projects already begun is keeping the volume of construction up to the high level set in June.

In the first two weeks of July up to Friday night, 23 building permits had been issued but they were mostly for repairs, including an unusual number for roof reconstruction, and the total value represented reached only the figure of \$11,489.

Most of the larger buildings known to be planned for this summer, are already under construction, so that residence permits constitute the principal hope for a revival of new activity during the remainder of the month.

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