

LEAGUE SAGES PICNIC, DALLAS

Great Time had by Institute Attendants; Races, Water Sports, Features

DALLAS, August 8.—The members of the Epworth League who are attending the Institute at Falls City, held a picnic in the Dallas city grounds this afternoon. About 250 made the trip to Dallas in cars furnished by the Dallas business men through the chamber of commerce.

The afternoon was taken up by races and other water sports with a picnic lunch in the evening. Rev. Leroy Walker of Hillsboro, was in charge of the program, with Rev. Oliver Gill of Portland, assisting. Rev. Walter Walker of Falls City, arranged for a group of Boy Scouts to assist in preparing the meal.

The group from Portland proved their supremacy in water sports when they defeated Salem 23 to 17. The faculty was the only other team to score and made one point in the boys' underwater race.

Salem City Team Wins
A girls' relay team from Salem won the girls' relay with a Portland team second. These teams were: Salem, Atwood, Brown, Foulke, Godsey; Portland, Ruland, McLelland, Miller, Davenport.

Results in the other races were: Boys' 50 yard crawl—Hydenstein, Portland, first; Espey, Portland, second; Kemp, Salem, third. Girls' 25 yard backstroke—Ruland, Portland, first; Miller, Portland, second; Godsey, Salem, third. Boys' plunger—Espey, Portland, first; Gudmundson, Portland, second; Kemp, Salem, third. Girls' 100 yard—Ruland, Portland, first; Miller, Portland, second; Godsey, Salem, third. Boys' quarter mile—Radcliff, Portland, first; Espey, Portland, second.

HEIGHTS CLUB WILL GIVE TEA THURSDAY

SALEM HEIGHTS, August 8.—Thursday at 2 p. m. August 13 the Salem Heights Community club will hold a Silver tea at the Community hall. Since the closing of the club's activities last spring, this is the first community get together, being a prelude to the outlining of the coming year's events. Everyone is urged to attend and to come with ideas for the coming year that will help keep this club in the limelight as one of the liveliest communities in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Giles and son of Los Angeles, California, have been visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bohannon. Mrs. Giles is a sister of Mr. Bohannon. Mrs. Bohannon's mother is also a visitor this week at the Bohannon home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bartlett drove to Corvallis Friday to attend the Legion convention. Mr. Bartlett is a member of the Legion.

CHINA PHEASANTS RECEIVED BY CLUB

AURORA, August 8.—The Aurora Rock and Gun club whose pens were finished recently, has received 100 year-old and 75 young China pheasants. The male birds will be turned loose for the hunting season and will be replaced with hens. Only one bird was lost by reason of the transfer which usually claims several. Superintendent of the State Game farms at Corvallis was well pleased with the pens and pronounced them the best he had seen built this year.

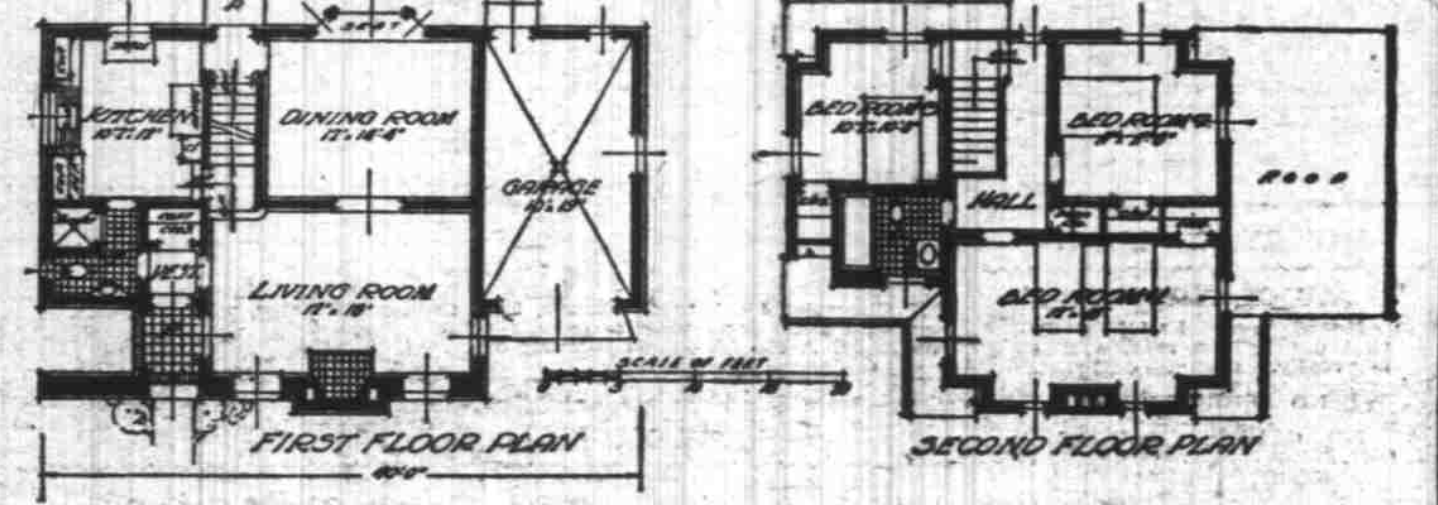
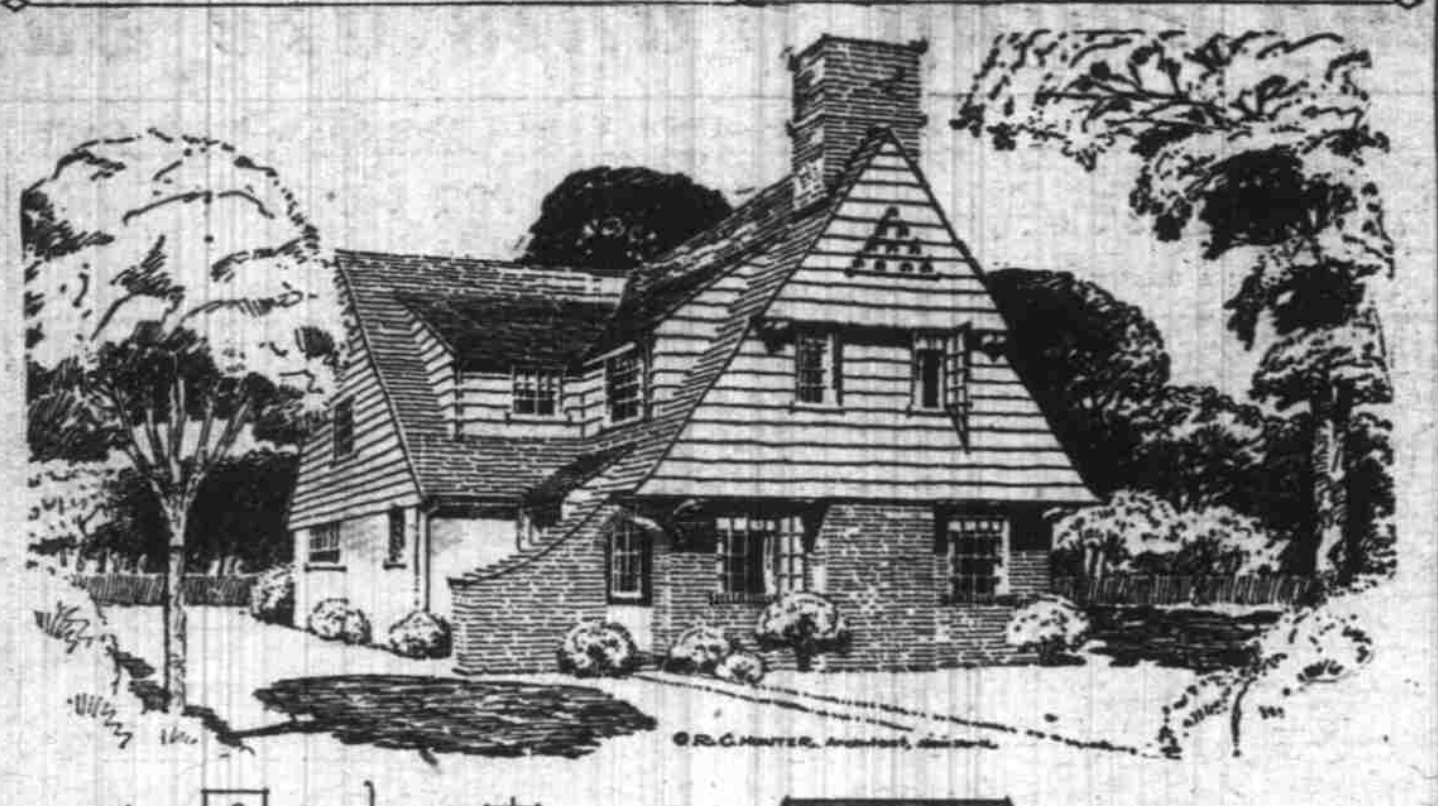
Wet mash is being fed to the young twice a day and twice a week to the old birds, while the trays are kept full of mixed feed at all times. Fresh water is piped to each pen. Dewey Miller and Lee Carpenter are caring for the birds, and are careful that they are protected from injury through fright.

Orchard Heights Has Many Guests

ORCHARD HEIGHTS, August 8.—Arthur MacGown and Charles Lunsbough of Seattle visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Layton Thursday. Mr. MacGown is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Layton. They were on their way to Crater lake.

Miss Helen, Mrs. Grace Bliss of Salem, and Charles Simmons of Idaho took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Layton and family.

A SMART ENGLISH COTTAGE



By R. C. HUNTER, Architect, New York

to be a closer scrutiny of the old for the new and at the same time granting ourselves more latitude with former iron clad rules. The old saying, "there is no thing new under the sun" is particularly true of architecture, therefore, we must review the old with new eyes and discover what has heretofore been overlooked. In the actual working out of the theory we find ourselves adapting old forms and motifs in a new, yet perfectly natural manner. Probably much the same as our ancestors would have done had they been building under present-day conditions. Of course, our mode of living

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Nearly always when one hears of the National Yellowstone Park or the Big Horn mountains one thinks of geysers, hot springs, bears and mountain peaks. Scarcely does one hear the trees or flowers mentioned. And yet I believe that I enjoyed these more than anything else on my entire drive from Oregon to Wisconsin. Particularly were the rock gardens of the Big Horn lovely. Can you imagine sloping fields high in the mountains dotted with flat rocks and covered with gold and blue and white and red bloom? Even at an altitude of over 9000 feet we found marvelous blue and gold floral displays. Each beautiful colored flat rock lay as if it had been carefully placed there by hand. Each was bordered with lovely flowering alpine plants for which we pay handsomely at home. The grass was green and flowers; the trees formed a background for each separate garden and always the rugged, colorful peaks of Wyoming's mountains made the perfect setting for the whole. I don't believe that I have ever seen a more lovely sight than a sunset on a Wyoming plateau with Indian paint brush, forget-me-nots, flax, sunflowers and countless others blooming all about us.

I marveled greatly at the way the rocks were situated, and the way the flowers grew about them. Nature's gardener must have taken particular care to do his best in the rock gardens of the Big Horns. We could all learn much about rockeries by inspecting these in our mountains. Color combinations were also carried out remarkably well. Blue and yellow gardens were the most plentiful and dozens of varieties went to carry out the scheme. There were larkspur growing in the sunny open places which were yet not too dry. Carnations were still blooming in the lower and damper regions of the mountains. Iris, while its season seemed to be waning, was still in bloom. The blue-eyed grass was everywhere. A marsh marigold, which is yellow in the eastern states, proved blue in Wyoming. There were plenty of monkshoods in the moister places. The windflower or anemone which we cultivate so much in the Willamette valley grew all over the mountains. Lupines in both dwarf and taller varieties was plentiful. Blue flax added its lovely shade. Both fringed gentian and star gentian grew along the mountain streams and over the moist meadows. The true forget-me-not I was surprised to find running wild. There seemed to be both a tiny variety, growing no more than two inches, and a taller one. There were several kinds of Pentstemon (beard tongue) throughout the park and over the mountains. There were yellow daisies and sunflowers. Most of the Wyoming columbine which we saw were yellow although some were marked with red. Sedum, known to many as

Rare Rocks Make Interesting Show

INDEPENDENCE, August 8.—O. A. Kreamer, local merchant on Main street, has a window that is attracting attention. It is a display of different kinds of rock and petrified vegetation that was gathered from the Black Hills of South Dakota. These were brought to the city by F. O. Parker, a Spanish war veteran, who had spent some time in the east at a veterans' hospital in South Dakota.

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CURTAILING LUMBER OUTPUT IS FAVORED

National Association Heads Back Recommendation Of Federal Board

LONGVIEW, Wash., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Unqualified approval of a report of the federal timber conservation board, which recommends curtailment of production of all kinds of lumber, was given here Friday by the executive committee of the National Lumber Manufacturers association.

The report of a special committee of the federal board made public several weeks ago, proposed that production by mills in all fields of the lumber industry be "limited to the minimum."

The executive committee is made up of men from all parts of the country, including R. B. White, Kansas City, representing southern pine interests, J. P. Hennessee, Minneapolis, for several Great Lakes district associations, and E. T. Allen, Portland, a western director.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN SAWING NOTED

SEATTLE, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The West Coast Lumbermen's association reported today that 343 mills operated at 82.33 percent of capacity the week ending August 1 as compared with 82.28 percent the preceding week, and 48.05 percent the same week last year.

For the first 30 weeks of 1931, these mills operated at 41.47 percent of capacity as compared to 60.33 percent for the same period in 1930.

During the week ending July 26, 168 plants were reported down and 176 as operating. Those operating said production was 82.2 percent of capacity.

Current new business reported by 223 mills was 7.34 percent under production and shipments 3.01 percent over. New export business was about 300,000 feet more than the volume reported the previous week; decreases of about 5,100,000 feet in rail trade and 12,400,000 feet in the domestic cargo trade were reported while the local trade gained about 2,000,000 feet, making the total new business about 15,100,000 feet less than the previous week. During the past 30 weeks of 1931 orders for 223 mills have averaged 1.54 percent over productions.

Building activities, while not at a standstill, were quiet during the past week, when but 19 permits were issued from the city building inspector's office for jobs to cost a total of \$5,865.

Construction of two residences accounted for the most part of the sum. The remaining small repairing, altering and re-roofing projects amounted to slightly more than \$1,000.

Considering a moderate building to be upwards of \$10,000, the \$5,000 figure puts the month of August off to a bad start, at half speed.

The two residences to be constructed, announced last week, are:

Doris Smith, year and a half old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Smith of Brush College is improving rapidly. The small girl received a compound fracture of the collar bone when she fell from the family automobile over a week ago.

POT LUCK DINNER AT GRANGE PICNIC

Brush College Grange Held the Last Out-of-Doors Meeting of the Season

BRUSH COLLEGE, August 8.—Brush College grange held the last out-of-doors meeting of the season Friday night in the community picnic grove with a good attendance. The 7 o'clock pot-luck supper, served on long tables, was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Lehman of Salem. Elmer Cook, grange master, presided at the usual business meeting which followed supper. Mrs. Marie Filat McCall, state grange lecturer, gave an interesting and instructive talk on general state grange work in the absence of Mrs. A. R. Ewing, who is lecturer for Brush College grange. The group enjoyed a pleasant social hour around a campfire after the business session. The meeting next month will be held in the schoolhouse. Supper arrangements will be announced later.

Flax Yield is Big on Farm At Hubbard

HUBBARD, Aug. 8.—J. F. Palmer and son Earl, who have a fine farm east of Hubbard, finished harvesting their flax last week. They had 12 tons on five acres, which is mighty good for this year, as this Pomeroy family farm for flax. Earl lives on the ranch, while Mr. Palmer lives in Hubbard. He has been the mail carrier on route 1 for the last 28 years.

Ed Erickson of the Hubbard feed mill and Lester Pulley hauled the flax to the penitentiary. They have hauled flax from a large territory, including Aurora, Canby, Needy, Molalla and Hubbard.

Pomeroy Family In Auto Smash

AUMSVILLE, August 8.—While on the way home Sunday night after taking Charles to work on the threshers, the Pomeroy family met with an accident between Geer and Macleay. The Pomeroy car was meeting a car with only one light the light being on the far side Henry pulled out a little to far to avoid hitting the other car and hit a rock at the side of the road throwing the car in the ditch. Mr. Pomeroy got cut up around the left eye causing eleven stitches near the eye. Mrs. Pomeroy got bruised around the mouth breaking her teeth and causing fourteenth stitches in the mouth. Henry received one small scratch on the left arm and the three girls didn't receive a scratch. The family feel fortunate it was no worse accident considering how it happened.

Brush College Fishermen Off For Lake Trout

BRUSH COLLEGE, August 8.—Charles McCarter and Lee Gibson of Brush College accompanied by Duane Gibson of Salem, left Friday for Silicoos lake where they intend to fish for trout. They plan to remain until Sunday or Monday.

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CONSTRUCTION WILL BE PROMOTED HERE

Hughson, one of Founders Of Improvement, Here to Assist 'Congress'

When the directors of the Salem Building congress meet Monday evening, they will have before them the names of more than 115 Salem men engaged in building operations, whom the directors hope to interest in their movement toward "honest cooperation in the industry." The purpose of the congress, of which the local chapter was organized early in the summer, is to promote adoption of adequate building and housing codes by city and state, to supply public officials with scientific information and advice and to foster building projects for development of the community.

One of the founders of the movement which began in Portland over 12 years ago, O. G. Hughson, came to Salem yesterday to assist the local men in interesting members of the business and labor side of the industry in their organization. "Ours has in the past been the most divided for its size of the nation's industries—public opinion has helped to make it so," he declared. "We are now seeking to show to the building public that we are working together for their benefit as well as our own."

All persons in any way interested in building are being urged to join the congress.

TURNER, August 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Barnett entertained a group of relatives Sunday at their home south of town. Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Robertson and granddaughter, Miss Ida May Lyons of

Salem, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nicely and Mr. and Mrs. B. Cameron of Portland, A. E. Roberts and daughter, Miss Margaret, and son, Albert of Turner. B. E. Robertson was for a great many years a resident of Turner. In fact, he is the father of A. E. Robertson, Mrs. Nicely and Mrs. Cameron.



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