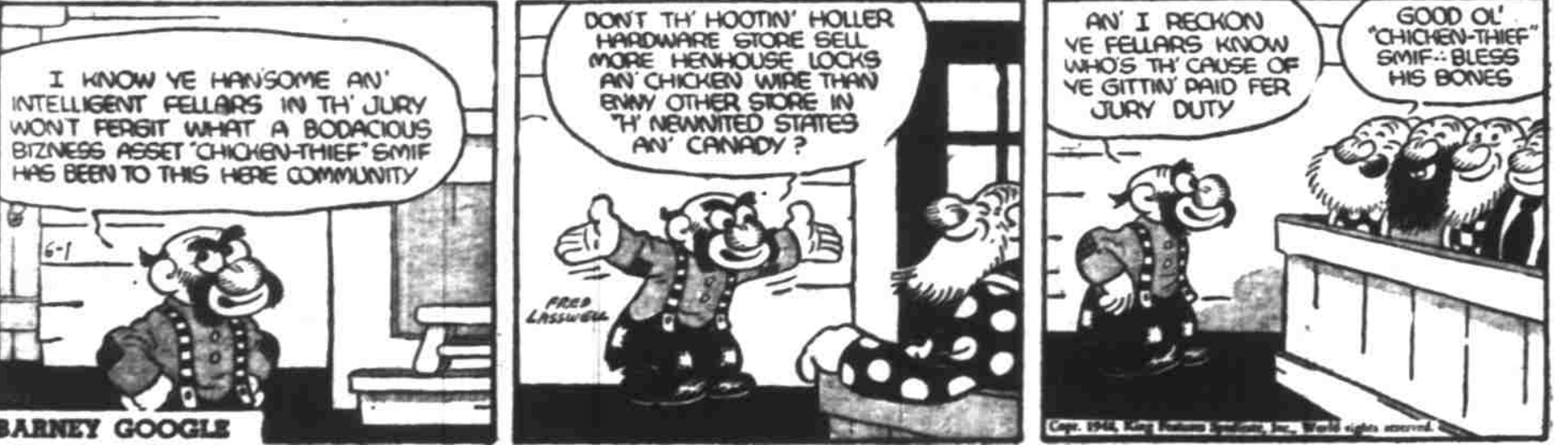


The Nation's Top Comics

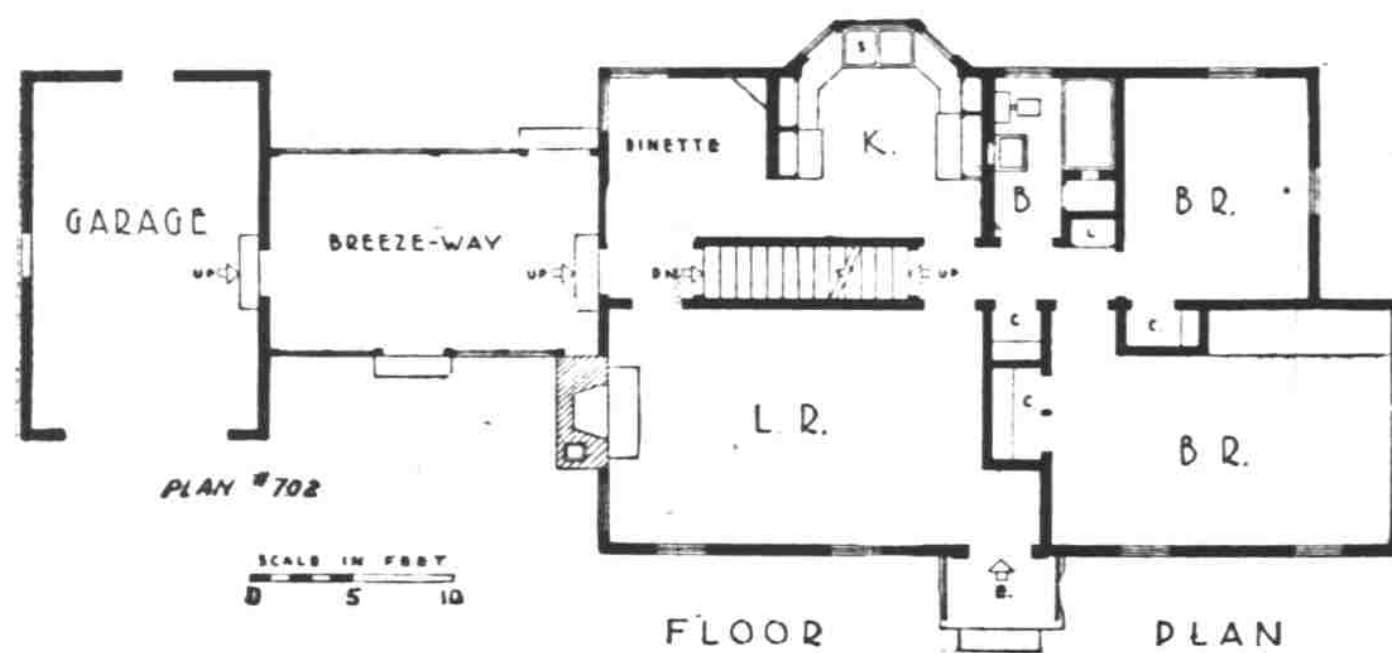
DAILY AND SUNDAY
in
Your Home Newspaper



'Home-of-the-Week'

AP Newsfeatures

A small house plan that can be adjusted to your budget — this dwelling can be built without breezeway and without the wing on the front bedroom. Costs can be the deciding factor. Those features can be added later, as well as additional bedrooms upstairs. This is Plan 702-B by E. L. Baker, 1525 West High St., Lima, Ohio. The house as shown covers 987 square feet without garage. The kitchen bay is an attractive feature.



Willamette Valley Farmer

News and Views of Farm and Garden—BY LILLIE L. MADSEN.

Ranch Ramblings

By Rural Reporter

Bees may seem like a mighty small affair, but 80 hives of Joe Marley's widely known apiary of Silverton farming community, ate a ton and a half of food this winter and spring. That mounts into quite a feed bill in itself, Joe says. He is one of those who welcomes each sunny day in which the bees can work.

June 5 is going to be a big day in the little town of Turner. The annual Marion county fat lamb and wool show, the state dog trials and a flower display by the Turner Garden club and the Cloverleaf club are all scheduled for the same day. Tweed, the famous star of the motion picture "Thunder in the Valley," and champion far western international sheep dog will be featured. The dog trials alone are a good attraction and with Tweed to exhibit, bigger crowds than ever are expected. Henry Ahrens is general chairman of the show, and folk who attend are happy to learn that attractive Margaret Ann Miller is again secretary.

County agents tell us that early June is a very fine time to plant crimson clover, and for sheepmen and swine growers, the suggestion is to summer fallow some of that unimproved acreage and plant rape along in July when danger of flea beetle infestation is past. Otto Lucht, out toward Molalla, purchased a bunch of cut back lambs averaging 48 pounds on the Portland yards last fall. They were wintered on summer planted rape and sold this spring weighing around 120 without any grain at all. Howard Belton up at Canby did the same thing, using crimson clover for pasture.

Dr. N. O. Rasbech and Dr. Ove Ollgaard of Denmark visited in the Willamette valley recently, being particularly interested in livestock and improvements in production and breeding. Both men expressed their gratification at the results of their trip in America and were impressed with the lack of travel restrictions and food coupons in this country. Dr. Rasbech said, however, that Denmark was recovering rapidly from the effects of her five year occupation by Germany.

Grass and Grain Both Needed by Good Milk Cows

Dairy cows tend to turn up their noses at grain feeds as soon as they are turned out on early grass pastures, but continued high milk production depends upon this supplemental feed, states H. P. Ewalt, extension dairyman.

Cows will graze from 100 to 150 pounds of grass daily. Ewalt points out, especially if it is lush and there is plenty of it. This amount of green feed will furnish food enough to maintain the cow and enable her to produce from one to one and one-half pound of butterfat daily. For sustained production above these figures, cows will require a supplemental ration of grain.

On abundant early spring pastures particularly, cows are inclined to fill themselves on grass and refuse the grain supplement. They usually resume normal grain consumption, however, after they have been on pasture a week or two. Ewalt warns dairymen not to reduce the grain ration and then neglect to raise it when cows will again consume the grain necessary to keep up top milk production.

Feeding trials at Oregon State college with cows on irrigated and grass pasture have proved the necessity and value of feeding according to production, Ewalt states.

Ewalt states that 9 or 10 percent digestible protein is about the practical limit in the grain mixture. Higher concentrates will not give proportionate increases in milk. Cows are fed individually on the basis of their production.

Gates Family Back From Vacation

GATES — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Champ and daughter returned Thursday from a vacation trip to southern Oregon. They went down the coast and returned the inland route. Maxine Gilbert and Laverne Ambers of Klamath Falls spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ambers, who are announcing the engagement of their daughter, LaVerne, to Robert E. Robertson of Shady Pine, Ore. The wedding will be June 27 at Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Minnie Everton of Yakima is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Burrell Cole.

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, June 1, 1948—9

Valley Obituaries

Albert William Lemery
WOODBURN — Albert William Lemery, 74, died Monday at his home on Woodburn route 1. Surviving are two sons, Louis Lemery of Jackson, Mont., and Benedict J. Lemery of Woodburn; three daughters, Mary Spencer of Vancouver, Wash., Ruth Udahl of St. Ignace, Mont., and Louise Galik of Vancouver, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Irene Meier of Woodburn.

Announcement of funeral services later by the Ringo chapel in Woodburn.

J. L. Jack
WOODBURN — J. L. Jack, 83, died Saturday at his residence on Woodburn route 2, where he lived for 43 years. He was born at Marquam, April 27, 1865, and was a member of the Bethel Presbyterian church. Survivors are the widow, Ida Simmons Jack of Woodburn; sons, Glen R. of Oregon City and Merle Jack of Portland; a daughter, Hazel Rider of Canby; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services will be held at the Ringo chapel Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. F. L. Fenton officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park in Salem.

Art Jeffers
WOODBURN — Art Jeffers, 69, died Monday at Broadacre, where he had lived for seven days. He had lived at Hubbard for the past three years and in Oregon for 12, having come from Nebraska.

Jeffers was born Aug. 28, 1878. He was a member of the Christian church. Surviving are his widow, Ann Jeffers at Broadacre; a son, Orval Jeffers of Chicago, Ill.; a daughter, Gladys Beman of Marina, Calif.; a stepson, Paul Stephenson of Yreka, Calif.; six grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters in the east. Funeral services will be announced later by the Ringo chapel in Woodburn.

Susan Strike
WOODBURN — Susan Strike, 77, died Monday at her home at 852 S. Front st. where she had lived for the past 28 years. She was born Oct. 2, 1870, in Cornwall, England, and was a member of the Methodist church and Home Rebekah lodge in Woodburn. Surviving is the widow, Jack Strike in Woodburn. Funeral services will be held from the Ringo chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. O. A. Jewel officiating. Interment in Belle Pass cemetery.

Alphon L. Davis
SILVERTON — Alphon L. Davis, former resident of Brandenburg, Iowa, died at his home, 1119 Fisk st., Sunday night. He had lived in Silverton for three years. He was born Jan. 4, 1868. Surviving are the widow, Charlotte; two sons, Claudius of Los Angeles and Marion of Salem; a brother, Fred, Woodland, Wash.; sisters, Laura Lowell, Coos Bay, Emma Brown, Grants Pass, and Sirelda Braw, Tacoma; and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Ekman Memorial chapel, the Rev. B. F. Browning of Silverton Methodist church officiating. Interment will be in Belcrest Memorial park, Salem.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Students estimate that use of rockets in research have brought more knowledge about the earth's upper atmosphere since World War II than in the previous 20 years of study.

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