

Faces in the News . . .

Representative Men and Women Who Figured in the Headlines Of Activities the Past Week



L. E. Billings, route 9, box 692, was among shoppers who found prices on some brands of bread down a cent last week.



Lloyd Edgell, 1595 S. Cottage st., won a \$35 prize from Portland Gas & Coke Co. for pipe clamp he designed.



Patsy Snider, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Snider, 1057 E. Rural ave., named to edit the Leslie Broadcaster.



Prof. Edward T. Gibson of Williamette speech department directs play about robots, to be given in February.



O. A. Macy has started his term as newly elected president of the Monmouth Chamber of Commerce.



Mrs. John Versteeg, chairman for the state Business and Professional Women's convention in Salem this spring.

Power Drop Slows Clocks, Cools Stoves

Slowing of electric clocks and motors, along with decreased efficiency of electric heating facilities, are among the results of increased use-load accompanied by decreased wherewithal for generating power, according to General Electric company officials.

A happy note to consumers is that they pay only for what power goes through their meters. If heaters and stoves are not as hot as usual, it means that voltage has been lowered due to addition of power load on the lines. And the meter's clicking depends on the voltage going through it. The decrease is not considerable.

The slowing of clocks and motors results from the decrease in power cycles, normally 60 per minute. The devices are "tuned" to this frequency, and loss of a cycle means slowing of clocks at the rate of one minute per hour. If loss is excessive, motors designed for 60 cycles may heat up and burn out, but the situation has not become that serious during the present shortage, said officials.

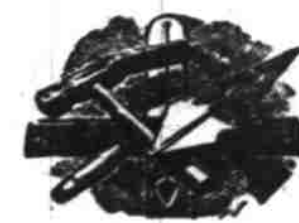
The loss of cycles is caused when the power load exceeds the generating capacity of the fuel supply—mostly water. While the water flow at such places as Bonneville dam is lowered because of freezing, generating capacity is also below normal. To enable transmission of more power, equipment is slowed and the loss of cycles results.

Sam Carr in Custody



NEW YORK, Jan. 29—Sam Carr (left), accused co-leader of a one-time Russian spy ring in Canada, leaves the New York City Federal building with an agent of the FBI. Arrested earlier, Carr is to be turned over to immigration and naturalization officials at Ellis Island pending deportation proceedings. A Canadian justice department official said Carr probably would be tried in Toronto on accusations he violated the official secrets act. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

FOOTPRINTS OF THE SANDS OF TIME JIM



WHATEVER YOUR LINE OF WORK you know that you do the best job when it's what you like to do. And it's my guess that the tradesmen exemplified in this rare steel engraving, were all pretty happy in their jobs. They chose their work because they liked it, and they liked it enough to put personal effort into

every hour. Now, while we have the latest machines and tools for repairing and making shoes and while we carry the latest styles in ready-mades, we still like to think of ourselves as old-fashioned. By that we mean we take a great personal interest in every piece of work. We like our job. We want to know that you like it too.



JIM'S shoes
175 N. HIGH STREET

Tempting Food in Fancy Photos Actually Real Eatable Morsels

By Cynthia Lowry
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—(AP)—Once upon a time, the best picture ice cream was really cornstarch pudding. Perfect fruits and vegetables were wax dust-catchers; meringues were soap suds, and ginger ale was colored water pepped up with effervescent wafers.

But not any more.

Food photography, a highly specialized business, is now 100 per cent real. Today when you see a beautiful, hunger-teasing dish of beef stew in full color photography, somebody had a real kitchen workout.

Food prepared for photographs is expensive. The picture was months in the making. A home economist foisted around with recipes. A "stylist" decided how to landscape the dish. Finally, the home economist cooked two stews, one a "stand-in" for use while the photographer was arranging lights and cameras.

In the course of making this wonderful beef stew, the home economist bought enough meat for maybe five stews. She cooked the onions, carrots and peas separately—a little underdone to be sure they kept their bright, natural colors. Then they were combined with every pea, carrot and onion carefully placed in position by hand to make a luscious picture.

Miss Polly Gade is a home economist for the Charles W. Hoyt agency, which does much of the food picturing. Albert Gommi, of the Rio Reany studios does many food photos.

"You'd be surprised at the number of letters that advertisers and publications get from women who want to buy duplicates of the napkins, silverware or vases we use," he said.

"They agree that the most difficult food to photograph is a soufflé.

"It starts dropping a minute after it's out of the oven," she said. "It seems to me I have to cook hundreds of them for one little picture."

Albany Rod and Gun Club Elects Seth French

ALBANY—Albany Gun club elected Seth T. French president to succeed Nelson Altermatt, Tangent. Other officers include Gordon Ryalls, vice president, Earl Elliott, secretary-treasurer and Glenn Bailey, director. Shooting will be discontinued until weather conditions change, it was decided by members this week.

Judge Limits News of Case Before Trial

BALTIMORE, Jan. 29—(AP)—A judge ruled Friday the courts may limit freedom of the press when it threatens the right of a man to a fair and impartial trial.

He convicted three radio stations and a news commentator, James Connolly, on contempt of court charges, fining them \$100 to \$500. They became involved because of their broadcasts about a murder case last summer.

Judge John B. Gray, Jr., assigned here from a circuit court in southern Maryland to hear the case, said it "involved two cherished policies of our civilization—freedom of the press and the right to a fair trial."

"The solution," he said, "lies in the fact that neither of these rights is absolute. Each is relative. Each must yield."

He upheld an unusual Baltimore court rule which restricts publication of the news about a criminal case between the time of a defendant's arrest and his trial.

Baltimore newspapers and radio stations may not publish the fact that an accused has confessed, or that he had a criminal record. They may not use any information from a confession. They may not tell about his conduct after arrest. They may not discuss any of the evidence discovered after he was arrested. They may not photograph him without his consent.

Judge Gray ruled this is not censorship.

Soviet Rejects Protest Over Return of PWs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—(AP)—Russia has rejected an American protest that the Soviets failed to repatriate some 400,000 German war prisoners on schedule, government officials said Friday.

The Russians, however, indicated they would return the prisoners some time during 1949.

The American authorities said the Russian foreign office sent a note to the U. S. embassy in Moscow, contending that the Soviet government never was obligated to return the Germans by January 1, as the state department maintains.

The United States, in a formal note Jan. 3, accused Moscow of violating a four-power agreement signed by Russia, the United States, France and Britain at Moscow in April, 1947.

The state department took this action after France and Britain had sent home all their German prisoners except those who voluntarily remained as paid laborers.

The American government completed its repatriation six months ahead of schedule.

THE DIVINE PROPHECY OF WORLD EVENTS GIVEN BY THE GREAT PYRAMID OF GIZEH.

—The Bible in Stone—

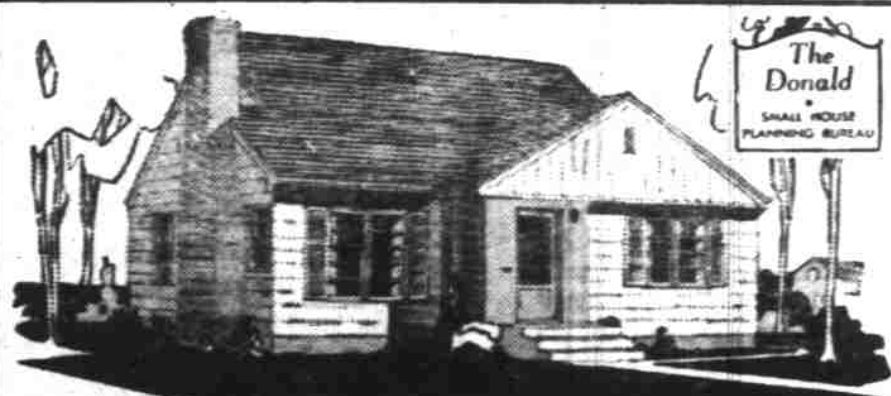
Conrad Gaard

Editor of the "Interpreter" and a nationally known Bible and Pyramid Lecturer will speak on the subject . . .

"The Pyramids Message for the Day"

Mon. — Jan. 31 — 8 p. m.

Beaver Hall — 248½ N. Commercial St.
Everybody Welcome Rev. Clyde D. Edminster, Chairman
P. O. Box 693



See Us First . . .

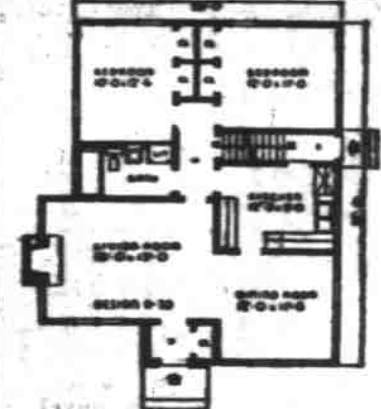
Before you build, come in and let us help you keep your construction costs at a minimum. Years of experience qualifies us to be your building consultant.

The Donald has exterior lines broken by a projecting living-room and dining room. The entrance vestibule is faced with brick. The balance of the exterior is finished with wide siding and the front gable vertical siding.

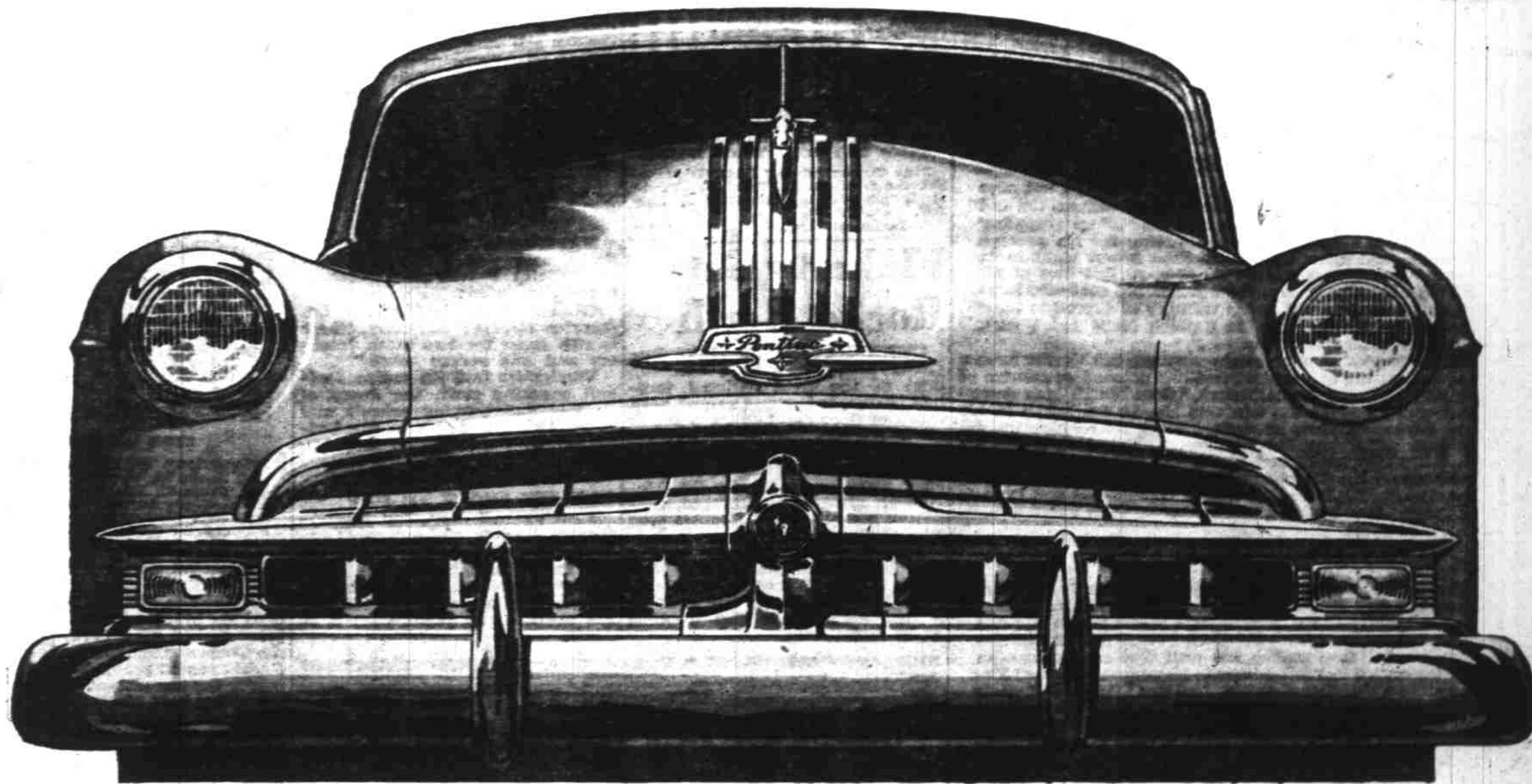
Plans call for framed construction, insulated walls and ceiling and a full basement. Overall dimensions are 31 feet by 37 feet. The main body of the house is 23 feet by 22½ feet. Ground area is 1942 square feet.

Complete Blueprints available at low cost.
For more information see

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Announcing the 1949 PONTIAC On Display February 1st.



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We extend to you and your family a most cordial invitation to come in and see the great new 1949 Pontiac! Definitely and decidedly, it's the finest, most beautiful Pontiac we have ever been privileged to show. You will admire everything about it: the flashing smartness of its completely new Bodies by Fisher—its many new features—its fine performance. Here's a real step forward in the motor car world . . . one that you should see without delay!

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