

Neighborhood Planning For Small Houses Subject Of Recent Publication

REVEALS METHOD FOR COST SECTORS

TON, D. C.—The federal housing administration has published, just off the press, a new publication, "Neighborhood Planning for Small Houses."

This publication, according to the housing administration, is a guide for architects, engineers, developers, and operators, which will result in the building of more neighborhoods for the people.

The publication is a result of the work of the federal housing administration, which is now in the process of building a new housing program.

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Remodeled Tennessee Home



This attractive house was built at La Grange, Tenn., in the early part of the nineteenth century. It fell into disrepair and was used during the past 20 years as a cow barn. About 1 year ago the owner remodeled it at a cost of \$3,000 with the pictured result. Remodeling of this type is permissible under the terms of the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Herb Gardening

By MARIE FLETCHER

So much interest in herbs has been expressed in our hearing recently, that we feel it may be strengthened if it can be linked up with the general universal interest in the subject. To that end we quote today from the *Herbal of John Gerard*. His "Historie of Plants, its glorious Elizabethan prose, the folk-lore steeping its pages, and all its quaint conceits about the 'Vertues' of herbs, are known the world over." Gerard and Shakespeare were neighbors and could hardly have failed to know each other. Both were men of reputation in their field and masters in their line. Gerard would probably say, of that remark, "as every man knoweth." His book is so fresh, so full of variety and genuine love of plants, so continuously quoted that it is known as "the most delightful, fragrant, and refreshing of all old time herbals." Those who may be enticed to read it may find an answer to the how and where and why that is frequently asked.

"Although my penne have not been spent (courteous Reader) in the glorious discovery of golden Mines, nor in the tracing after silver veins, whereby my native country might be enriched with such merchandise as it hath most in request and admiration; yet hath my labor (I trust) been profitably employed, in describing of such harmless treasure of herbs, trees, and plants as the earth frankly without violence offereth unto our most necessary use. Harboursse I call them, because they were such delights as man in the perfectest state of his innocencie did esteeme; and treasure I may well term them seeing both Kings and Princes have esteemed them as Jewels; sith wise men have made their whole life as a pilgrimage to attain to the knowledge of them; by the which they have gained the hearts of all, and opened the mouths of many, in commendation of those rare vertues which are contained in these terrestrial creatures. . . . Contrariwise, in the expert knowledge of herbs, what pleasure still renewed with variety? what small expense? what security? and yet what an apt and ordinary means to conduct man to that most desired benefit of health? which as I most devoutly wish unto my native country, and to the careful nursing mother of the same. . . . The drift whereof is a ready introduction to that excellent art of Simpling, which is neither so base nor contemptible as perhaps the English name may seeme to intimate; but such it is, as altogether hath been a study for the wisest, so exercise for the noblest, a pastime for the best. From whence there spring flowers not only to adorne the gardens of the Muses; to decke the bosomes of the beautiful; to paint the gardens of the curious; to garnish the glorious crownes of Kings; but also such fruit as learned Dioscorides long travelled for and princely Mithridates reserved as precious in his own closet."

Then follow explanations so delightful we may glean from it once

more. At least one may find a reason why one becomes enamored of the growing of "herbs."

VENETA, Aug. 15.—(Special).—The Ladies of the Townsend club have completed their quilt and it is on display at the Alley lunch room.

Alen Fisk was taken to the Eugene hospital with a badly mashed foot. It was necessary to take one of his toes off and part of another one. Mrs. Fisk was dismissed recently from the hospital where she had undergone a major operation. She brought her two little sons, Alvin and Jacky, home this week. Mrs. Norman George had been keeping them while their mother was in the hospital.

Party Given
A group of young people gathered at the Sayer home south of Veneta and had a party last week. Lunch was served to the following: Royce Carole and Vergil Spangler, June Elliott, Archie and Alma Marshik, Thoribell Crane, Ruth Waterman, Gregory Ross, Walter Clarice and Martin Sayer.

A. F. Green of Aberdeen, S. D., and his daughter, Mrs. E. G. Smith of Vermillion, S. D., were guests the past week at the Wayne E. Elliott home.

The John Fountain family and the Wayne Elliott family picnicked on the Siuslaw Sunday.

Dorothy Jorgeson spent last week at Florence with the Farris family. Dorothy Farris returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carney of Westville were guests of Mrs. Carney's parents, this week.

Little Betty Perry of Lorane is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Flick. The ladies of the community are making a quilt for the Hansen family, whose house burned Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Fair is vacationing on the coast. Her mother, Mrs. Chester Crane, is taking care of the little son, Larry Deen.

Veneta News

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THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

By ALVIN DURHAM

The Cottage Grove Juniors will be led by Mrs. Biggs this evening. She will bring the lesson in story form.

Friday evening at 7:30 they will hold meeting at the home of Mrs. Biggs to discuss their work program and to discuss their duties.

The Intermediate society will be led on the subject "The Christian's Idea of Success." The Endeavorers present a program for the Ladies Aid social at their last meeting.

Lane county executive committee will meet at the chapel of the Central Presbyterian church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Reports from the superintendent and the various societies will be received. Plans will be discussed for future work. Let's not forget, society presidents, that you are expected to be there with a report from your society.

The Young People of Fairmount Christian church report that attendance is holding up very well through the summer months. They are providing the largest portion of the congregation at the Thursday evening prayer meeting.

Alvin Durham has gone to Washington to work for the rest of the summer and has left the column in care of a friend. We all wish him luck in his work.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Sylvia Stephenson and Rodney Dillon of Carlton. Mr. Dillon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Dillon, former Lorane residents and is a graduate of Lorane high school in the class of 1930. They will live at Carlton.

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GARDEN CLUB HAS RAPID GROWTH AS INTEREST SPREADS

By MARIE FLETCHER

The Eugene Garden club has in its membership a group of women who have an ideal and a genuine passion for the beautification of Eugene. Long hours of work are given ungrudgingly. No effort seems too large or too small to secure the end desired. Some of these women are eager to enlarge the membership of the club—to double it. At present 100 names are on the list.

The end desired is not being sought for numbers only. With a larger membership, flower shows of genuine merit can be staged. Every recruit who takes membership seriously will surely want a green lawn as a first step toward home beautification. The number on Garden Tours will be increased, and these tours are educational in purpose. Larger membership will mean increase of attendance at the monthly meetings which in turn will promote a larger number of inspiring programs.

Eugene is certainly 100 per cent greener than last year due, doubtless, to the reduction in water rates. The wastage of water evident last summer does not appear this year. Gardeners are expressing satisfaction over their prolific gardens and over the fact that the results have been obtained without a heavy drain on the family budget. To put it still another way, it is another effort for civic improvement.

Besides, the sphere of interest is not limited to Eugene. The club draws members from adjoining communities. Miss Ella Grimes came in thrushes were busy, this past week to attend the meeting of the membership committee. Mrs. Dorothea Madson from Junction City is one of the club's enthusiastic members. Doubtless this does not cover the list.

The Van Atta home on east 19th street has a clump of pink and purple petunias that are a joy to behold. The same color combination was a pleasure last season and we hope it will be repeated next year. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

The lawn of the Dugald Campbell home on Fairmount boulevard is a breath taking beauty spot. Mrs. J. O. Holt's garden next door with its lavender verbenas and purple petunias is a pleasant, restful spot. Tiger lilies in a vase of the same shades, with harmonizing cushions near by made a lovely picture in her living room. One of the pleasures Mrs. Holt gives her friends is the opportunity to enjoy her gift of flower arrangement and her choice of containers to call out the beauty in each.

It was a privilege, this past week, to be a guest of the Creswell Garden club. The hostess, Mrs. R. W. Stone, is evidently an enthusiastic flower lover and an expert gardener. She has, to prove that statement, lily pools, a rock garden—lava rock of interesting color and formation; gorgeous Tiger lilies and dahlias; gladioli and lesser bloom.

The meeting was held in an arbor

Sensible Procedure Given For Home Construction; Builders Cautioned Against Pitfalls of Inferior Methods

The more a home-owner-to-be knows about sturdy construction, the better are his chances of avoiding jerry-building and the pitfalls of inferior construction.

This is the opinion of P. A. Andrews, vice president of Johns-Manville, who has recently set forth the following five basic points that should be observed by every person who is going to build a house.

1. Learn as much as possible about the fundamentals of construction. Knowledge of good building practices will aid in discussion of the house with the architect and builder and in understanding the various steps in erecting it.

2. Good design and efficient planning, which eliminate poor arrangement and unattractiveness, keep well-built houses from becoming liabilities. An architect is not as expensive as many people think, and his services will prove many times more valuable than his fee.

3. Sensible financing makes it simple to own a house outright after a period of years. Banks and building and loan institutions can provide information and advice on this phase.

4. Reputable building materials can "insure" a trouble-free home. Local dealers are best equipped to give information about materials made by responsible manufacturers which will

make a home the last word in safety, comfort, convenience, and economy.

5. Competent workmanship is vitally important. Careless or slipshod methods can ruin the best plans and materials. A prospective home owner should secure a reliable builder—the materials dealer will know several—with a reputation for honest, thorough work.

"Solid-wall construction and sturdy foundations and enduring roofs are the backbone of a permanent house," Mr. Andrews stated. "Materials recently developed after years of research now make easy the type of construction—at average costs—previously available only in the most expensive houses. The well-built house of today is triple insulated against fire, weather, and wear."

The building expert also pointed out other construction details which should be observed. Foundation walls must both support the house and keep the basement dry. The foundation footings should be wide and flat, with sharp corners, resting in firm soil and should have tile drains. Foundation walls should be damp-proofed in an accepted manner.

Interior plaster which will not crack or fall is another important point in sound construction and one which will protect the home-owner from physical injury and his pocket-book from undue expense.

made by a large, gnarled-limbed willow and the greenery growing about the house. While we sat in the coolness and the graceful, restful friendly atmosphere, the busy work of the farm moved steadily on but a short distance away.

The president of the club, Mrs. Roy Miller, has another hobby. She makes garden ornaments and she "is no mean hand at it." The figures she saws out and paints have life and vigor. Her garden has some unusual plants in it.

"Oh, I have come to know by journeying far. How happiness is found in simple things: The Sabbath stillness of late afternoon; A cottage silver-thatched beneath the moon; A supper table blessed by evening grace; Sweet benediction of the rain against my face; Across the painted desert of the sky, One lone bird's flight; A garden where the lilies shine at night."

I often wonder who has set my task Of learning where true joy is found at last; Perhaps it's God."

LORANE NOTES

LORANE, Aug. 15.—(Special).—Dinner guests at the Ray Ross home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartle, sister of Mrs. Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Duley of Glendale, Mrs. Duley of Canyonville, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson and son Jackie.

Mrs. Ross' mother, Mrs. F. E. Weaver of Biddle and Loren Bartle of Glendale are spending several days at the Ross home.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Sylvia Stephenson and Rodney Dillon of Carlton. Mr. Dillon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Dillon, former Lorane residents and is a graduate of Lorane high school in the class of 1930. They will live at Carlton.

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PLAN COORDINATED SELLING CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK CITY—A plan for coordinated, creative selling of house construction and modernization on the principles successfully employed in marketing automobiles and radios was announced here recently to 400 building-material dealers from 13 states by a nationally known manufacturing concern.

The program calls for the establishment of local housing guilds composed of architects, contractors, builders, building-material dealers, real-estate men, and financing agencies, who will join forces to merchandise housing and modernization in their communities. This will be done through sales promotion, demonstration houses, and actual contacts with consumers by salesmen trained in this particular line of work.

Sales managers and salesmen from local retail establishments in these eastern states will attend a sales school in New York City, where they will be trained to present the housing guild story. After guilds have been established throughout the eastern section of the country they will be extended to other parts of the United States. Test guilds in six cities have been successful, according to reports.

Oil Boom Stimulates Main Street Building

ARDMORE, Okla.—The chamber of commerce of this city is anxious to institute an immediate program of home improvement involving both home repair and new construction due to the recent discovery and development of an oil field near here.

According to certain members of the chamber of commerce, "the time is ripe" for such a program. They say their organization should actively support the local federal housing administration organization in carrying this to completion. Tentative plans call for a "Modern Main Street" program.

TRAP NEEDED
Grease traps should be installed on the waste lines of all kitchen sinks and laundry trays. This is especially true where cess pools or septic tanks are used, as the grease and soap fill up the pores of the stones or tiles and gradually lessen the percolation of the water.

Glass
Window Glass
Automobile Glass
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French Doors
Panel Doors
Cupboard Doors
WINDOWS
Double Run Windows
Barn Sash
Chicken House Sash
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HARDWARE
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