



Applegate Home Typical of West

Western Homes Head Describes Development

The west is the source of the low-pitched roof, close-to-earth construction, and outspread floor space for family dwellings. Homes featuring these characteristics, artistically wrought by modern architects, have their origin in utilitarian needs of the pioneers; just as everyday needs were the source of home designs that are now basic in the homes architecture of New England.

The western version of the national small homes demonstration offered this week by western homes foundation is an example. This is the "Jesse Applegate," named in honor of a great pioneer of the old Oregon country.

"Necessity was the mother of this type of structure," says W. C. Bell, chairman of western homes foundation and architectural authority. "With the pioneers all building materials but raw timber were scarce items. There were ten jobs for every man and time was golden.

"Many homes and farm buildings were built of logs, poles, and split timbers. The labor of oxen and horses and the use of wagons were as precious as human labor. Upright poles or small logs for center-roof support made haulage simpler and easier and saved labor. Huge hand-split shakes applied on poles and widely spaced timber rafters and on low timber-framed sidewalls provided a dry and well-insulated dwelling. This was particularly true in the Willamette Valley and the Puget Sound country, where cedars grew.

"Western home-design types of today are basically the same, although created for modern living and for beauty as well as for practical purposes. In the California Monterey, the Montana ranch house, the new Puget Sound dwelling, the Columbia cottage of Oregon, and in all other western versions of the modern small home, excepting the French or hip-roof style the basic design fathered by the pioneers through

Spring Fixes Attention On Lawns, Shrubs

As spring gains greater foothold home owners in all sections of the country are turning their attention to lawns and shrubs with a view toward using the early growing season to full advantage in obtaining attractive landscape development.

The owners of new homes, facing their first season of horticultural activities, have a problem immensely more difficult than that of seasoned land owners. Frequently lacking previous experience as well as knowledge of local soil conditions, their procedure is largely one of trial and error.

Use Top Soil
As soil conditions differ greatly in various locations, it is difficult to estimate the expense of obtaining a good lawn. If a basement has been constructed for the house and a good top soil exists, the top soil should be saved in a pile to be spread over the subgrade of the entire lot.

Almost any lawn will have a more permanent value if a certain amount of fertilizer is added to the soil. At times a more permanent lawn will be obtained if clover or some other rough legume is seeded first and turned over when the growth is heavy so as to lighten up the soil. It may be necessary to delay the seeding of the lawn one year on this account.

It is also advisable to get the experience of other home owners in the neighborhood as to the best methods they have found for obtaining a good lawn. No general rules can be laid down because soil conditions are so variable.

Shade Tree
The owner of a new home should set aside a small sum of money for a sizeable shade tree. It would be preferable to go to a reputable nurseryman and select a tree for this purpose, for its adds greatly to the value of the property to have at least one good-sized shade tree. A tree should be selected that will add permanent value to the property and not one that will grow so rapidly as to be seriously injured by the first winter.

Sufficient Shrubs
An adequate number of shrubs should be selected for planting about the house and other locations on the property, preferably along the boundary line and on the front lawn so as to give blooming flowers in the summertime and berry and bright twig effects in the wintertime. Most shrubs should be planted about three feet apart so that they will not crowd each other and be so arranged about the house as to not give the appearance of the house being set down in a wilderness of planting. Let the foundation of the house appear in certain places.

necessity is manifest. Of course, when that necessity lessened in force early western homes began to be built after the current eastern fashions in homes. As with New England, the west was a long time returning to the simple values of pioneer design.

"The Applegate embodies the economics that were secured in early western homes, by use of the plank system of construction engineered under the direction of the technical committee of the national small homes demonstration. This committee is made up of technical authorities from 32 national building industry groups. With this system, two-inch sub-flooring is used, permitting a small number of joists of large size, while the roof is made of two-inch plank and larger and fewer rafters than in conventional construction; making savings of from 25 to 50 per cent in materials and labor, and yielding higher insulation values.

"We believe that the Jesse Applegate home is in every way worthy of its name."

Information and service on the Jesse Applegate (List No. 40-23) may be obtained through Eugene retail lumber dealers or from western homes foundation, 364 Stuart building, Seattle, Washington.

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Transfers For Past Week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

vero Campbell et ux—\$1—Tract in Tp 17-3W.
George R. Fish et ux—to Jay R. Fish et ux—\$10—Tract in Tp 17-3W.
Lein Jacobsen et ux to John W. Davidson—\$75—Lt 10 Blk 115 Junction City.
Springfield to Joseph C. McMurren et ux—\$10—Pt Blk 64 Maudes Sub to Springfield.
John W. Smith et ux to Della Smith—\$—Tract in Tp 15-6W.
Arthur T. Moses et ux to Lemuel N. Emerson et ux—\$10—Pt 9 Blk 16—Packards Add.
W. H. Maloy et ux to Elliott W. McWilliams et ux—\$225—Lt 5 Blk 112 Junction City.
Eugene to J. W. Brown et ux

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—\$480—Lt 4 Blk 10 Hendricks Add.
A. J. Bier et ux to Eugene A. Snellstrom et ux—\$10—Tract in Tp 19-6W.
Transfers for April 13 DEEDS:
Springfield to William H. Paris et ux—\$10—Lt 11 & 12 Blk 70 Washburne Sub of S-1 & P Co Add to Springfield.
W. D. Livingston et ux to Edwin Riensche et ux—\$10—Tract in Tp 17-6W.
C. Ernel et ux to Henry S. Howard et ux—\$10—Pt 15 & 6 Blk 5 Hendricks Am Add.
Boston-Oregon Lumber Co. to C. C. Elliott—\$10—Various tracts in Tp 16-4E.
Howard J. Morton et ux to C. C. Elliott—\$2512.50—Tract in Tp 16-2E.
C. C. Elliott et ux to South Fork Logging Co.—\$10—Tracts in Tp 16-4E.
E. J. Cleary et ux to Amy Cleary Fisher—\$1—Tract in Tp 19-6W.
Booth-Kelly Lumber Co. to Harold A. Christensen et ux—\$10—Lts 1 & 2 Blk 6 A C Bohstedt Co Add to Creswell.
Carol Johnson to Mozelle Hair—\$10—Lt 3 Blk 9 Chula Vista Park.
Harvey Flournoy et ux to E. W. Adamson et ux—\$10—Lts 3, 4, 5 Blk 17 Douglas Gardens.
Lawrence Smith to Charles E. Hayes et ux—\$10—Tract in Tp 20-1W.
Edwin M. Hansen et ux to George W. Jenkins et ux—\$10—Tract in Tp 18-5W.
T. M. Faulkner et ux to John Harrington et ux—\$10—Tracts in Tp 15-10W.
Lane Co. to Walter A. Woodard—\$16,520—Tracts in Tp 22 & 23-2W.
Transfers for April 15 DEEDS:
R. U. Steelquist et ux to Eugene—\$5—Lt 7 Blk 7 James Huddleston Am Add.
Eugene to Frank R. Barnes et ux—\$750—Lt 7 Blk 6 Lizzie Luckey Add.
John F. Bavard et ux to August Grendler et ux—\$10—Pt Lt 1 & 2 Blk 5 Christian's 2nd Add.
Springfield to Otto M. Mennes—\$10—Pt Blk 111 Washburne's Sub of S 1 & P Co Add to Springfield.
The Federal Farm Mort Corp to M. M. Dionne et ux—\$1—Tract in Tp 16-3W.
G. J. Loffer Adm to Fred Hostflek et ux—\$800—Tract in Tp 19-1W.
Cogswell Frazer Campbell et ux

to Warren K. Barnell—\$10—Pt Lt 3 Blk 38 Springfield.
Daugherty Lumber Co to Norman Wright et ux—\$475—Tract in Tp 19-2W.
Allen W. Nesbitt et ux to Walter H. Paeschke et ux—\$10—Tract in Tp 17-3W.
Bertha E. Paddock to L. E. Craft et ux—\$10—Lt 4 Blk 3 College Hill Park.
Lane Co. to Eugene—\$150—Lts 11, 12 & 13 Blk 6 Fairmount Heights Add.
Lane Co. to Eugene—\$89.87—Pt Lts 5 & 6 Blk 24 Gross Add.
Annett W. Chadwick to Eugene—\$10—Pt Lts 5 & 6 Blk 24 Gross Add.
Byron A. Washburne to Lee G. Raish—\$10—Pt Blk B Clark & Washburne Add to Springfield.
R. L. Alloway to Milton A. Doane et ux—\$10—Pt Lt 1 Replat of Blk 3 Rosedale Add.
W. E. Poole et ux to Venell Nord et ux—\$10—Lt 7 Blk 2 Tiff Plat Add.
Archie C. Barnes et ux to Wm. R. Wilson et ux—\$10—Tract in Tp 17-10W.
Eugenia Murry et ux to Charles C. Gilham et ux—\$10—Tract in Tp 22-3W.
Walter L. Scroggs et ux to Malcolm B. Frykman et ux—\$10—Lt 17 Alpha Place Add.
Eugene to Hugh B. Wood et ux



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Dear Mr. Fixit: Could you please answer this question? I am 66 years old and have been paying taxes in Lane county over 22 years and now I am without means and would like a pension. They tell me I have to have a birth certificate and I don't know where to write to. I was born in Brooklyn, New York. Mrs. L. A.

Answer: You can obtain your birth certificate by writing to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Albany, New York, the capital of the state in which you were born. Application for an old age pension in Oregon is filed with the county welfare board of the county in which you are a resident. That would be in the court house in Eugene in this case. Qualifications are: A minimum age of 65, five years residence in the county, and you must not be an inmate of any public institution at time of application.

Q. In the construction of a house, what precautions should be taken to insure protection against fire?—J. R.

A. Interior protection against fire hazards should include the use of firestops between studs to prevent passage of fire through walls and floors and proper protection around all pipe openings. Ceilings over heating equipment and floors under space heaters should be protected with a fire-resistant material. Where living or sleeping rooms occur over a garage, the garage walls and ceiling also should be of fire-resistant material. Doors leading from the garage into the house should be a fire-retardant type. Masonry chimneys should be well built and flue-lipped. All-wood frame construction should be kept at least two inches away from the masonry, with spaces filled with mortar or other fire-resistant material.

Q. In exterior frame wall construction, should corner braces be used when the wood sheathing is laid horizontally?—Builder.

A. When wood sheathing is laid horizontally or when other than wood sheathing or no sheathing is used, all exterior corners should have diagonal 1-by-4-inch braces let into the outside face of the studs. These braces should be applied at approximately 45 degrees. Wherever possible the braces should extend from sill to plate and be securely nailed to each stud and to the sill and plate. If window or door openings occur near the corners, install 1-by-4-inch knee braces above and below the openings. Knee braces should extend across at least three stud spaces and should be let into the face of the studs at approximately 45 degrees.

Q. Does a garden dry wall need

a foundation below frost?—Mrs. M. S.

A. No; but it should be well drained. Generally, the wall should be started 6 to 12 inches below grade on a bed of cinders, gravel, or other drainage. Slope stones inward. Wall can move somewhat without damage if no mortar is used.

Q. What closets are considered necessary in a well-planned house?—T. S.

A. A coat closet located near the front entrance, a linen closet close to the bathroom, a closet for cleaning equipment, and at least one closet for each bedroom should be the minimum in a house. In large bedrooms, two closets are desirable, and it is often advisable to provide additional room for luggage, sporting equipment, and storage of seasonal articles.

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