

Dealers Give Nine Hints for Choosing Your Wallpaper

Many Eugene stores are offering special bargains on wallpaper this time of year, and nearly all of the paint and decorating stores are showing brand new spring collections of beautiful new papers at moderate prices.

Wallpaper has endless possibilities for making a home more attractive. Local wallpaper dealers have offered the following suggestions:

1. To make a small room look larger, use small, all-over design. Plain, two-toned stripe or pin striped papers also make the room seem larger.

2. Lower a ceiling with horizontal stripes. Painting or paper-

ing the ceiling color part way down the walls also helps to bring down the ceiling.

3. A sloped ceiling can be disguised with a scattered, stylized flower, dot or checked pattern. An all-over neutral color will play down angles.

Hide Faults
4. Architectural faults can be hidden with hard-to-trace patterns. The trick calls for a paper that is fairly bold and a pattern that is irregular.

5. Tie adjoining rooms together with related colors in different patterns. The rooms although definitely separated, can have colors that harmonize.

6. Small halls, closets, bathrooms and dinettes can be brightened with wallpaper. A small room gives the homemaker a chance to try bold, dramatic patterns that cannot be used in a larger room.

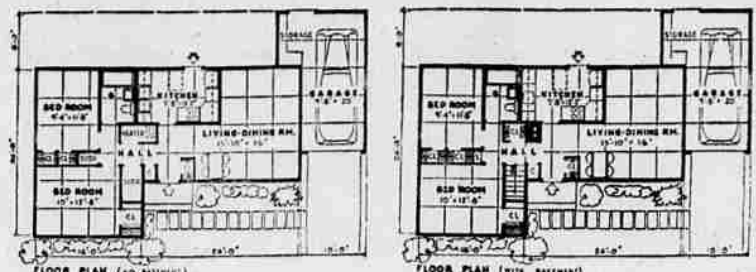
7. To dramatize one wall of a bedroom. The colorful pattern of a strong paper should be confined to the wall behind the bed. The rest of the room can be done in soft, restful colors taken from the pattern behind the bed.

8. To center attention on the best wall or furnishings of a room, paper one wall in a deeper tone of color than used on the other walls.

9. New papers that resemble textured fabric can be used as a background in keeping with contemporary furnishings. Stripes, large plaids, bamboo slats, grass cloth and textured designs are all good in modern rooms. Stay away from conventional flowered or geometric designs. It is wise to combine any paper with one or more painted walls.



Industry Engineered L-shape Home 47-1



Floor Plan 47-1 (No Basement)

Floor Plan 47-1A

THIS HOUSE has many fine features not normally found in small homes. The living room is not cut up with traffic lanes between the front door and the kitchen and bedrooms. The hall space, normally excessively waste or too small, is just right. There is plenty of storage space. The area is about 800 square feet and it could be built for \$8000 or under. The plans are available from National Building Material Dealers Service Corp., 302 The King Building, 18th and M Sts. in Washington 6, D. C., at \$5.00 for a single plan.

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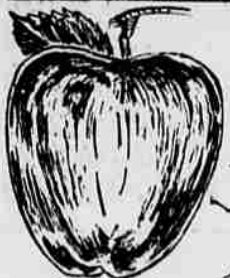
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Dexter Starts Red Cross Drive

DEXTER — Red Cross workers have started solicitation. Mrs. Henry Mathews is in charge.

Work is progressing nicely on the Azalea House quilt donated by Mrs. Wm. Kidder for the Lost Creek Valley Home Extension Unit and being quilted at her home. On account of the illness at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Pierce, the Thimble Club also met with Mrs. Kidder.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Christenson have moved to Lowell after visiting his parents the past two weeks. The Christensons were married Feb. 26 at Vancouver, Wash. She was formerly Jennie Gould, daughter of Mrs. James Clark of Springfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christenson of Dexter.

Paul Labrke of Lost Creek is critically ill in the Sacred Heart Hospital. His daughter Louise is nursing him.

Mrs. Nora Quick of Tanasket, Wash., is visiting her son Ray Quick and family.

Dwaine Patterson is spending a few days in southern California. He will drive his car home.

Lecture Set By Garden Club

Paul D. Brown, Algona, Wash., garden authority associated with the Charles H. Lilly Co. of Seattle, will be speaker at the March meeting of the Eugene Garden



PAUL D. BROWN

Club. He was former superintendent of the University of Washington Arboretum.

Subject of the lecture will be "Garden Design," and Brown has asked that members bring samples of trees, shrubs or flowers to the meeting for him to identify. He will suggest ways in which they can be used in a designed garden.

An award will be given the member bringing in an arrangement of the greatest variety of spring blossoms.

The 8 p. m. meeting at the clubhouse, 1645 High St., will be open to newcomers or visitor in Eugene. Mrs. L. S. Watson, president, declared. She pointed out that the Garden Club wishes to be known as a friendly and democratic organization.

Brown's lectures this week will include one at Seaside Monday, Eugene Tuesday evening, Woodburn Wednesday, Dallas on Thursday, and Salem Thursday evening.

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Veterans' Tax Benefits Told

Most, but not all, veterans' benefits are exempt from state and federal income tax, the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs reported this week. Those free from taxation by the state and the federal government, the veterans' department said, are:

- (1) Proceeds from GI insurance.
- (2) all compensation and pensions paid by the Veterans Administration.
- (3) enlisted men's terminal leave pay.
- (4) mustering-out pay.
- (5) unemployment benefits.
- (6) GI training subsistence, and (7) bonuses paid by other states.

The wartime emergency officer receiving disability retirement pay from the Veterans Administration is also exempt from state and federal tax on such income. But if he was an officer or enlisted man in the regular army or navy and was retired for length of service, he has to pay both state and federal income tax on his retirement pay.

The similarity ends there. Oregon puts a tax on a disability retirement pay of regular army and navy personnel, on amounts in excess of \$1500. Uncle Sam does not tax disability retirement income, whether the man was a regular or reserve.

Oregon men still on active duty are exempt from state taxation up to \$3000 of their military pay.

The federal government says enlisted men and non-commissioned warrant officers pay nothing on their military incomes earned from 1941 through 1948, while officers pay a tax on incomes which exceed that amount. Also on terminal leave pay exceeding that amount from 1943 through 1948.

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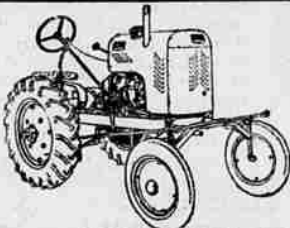
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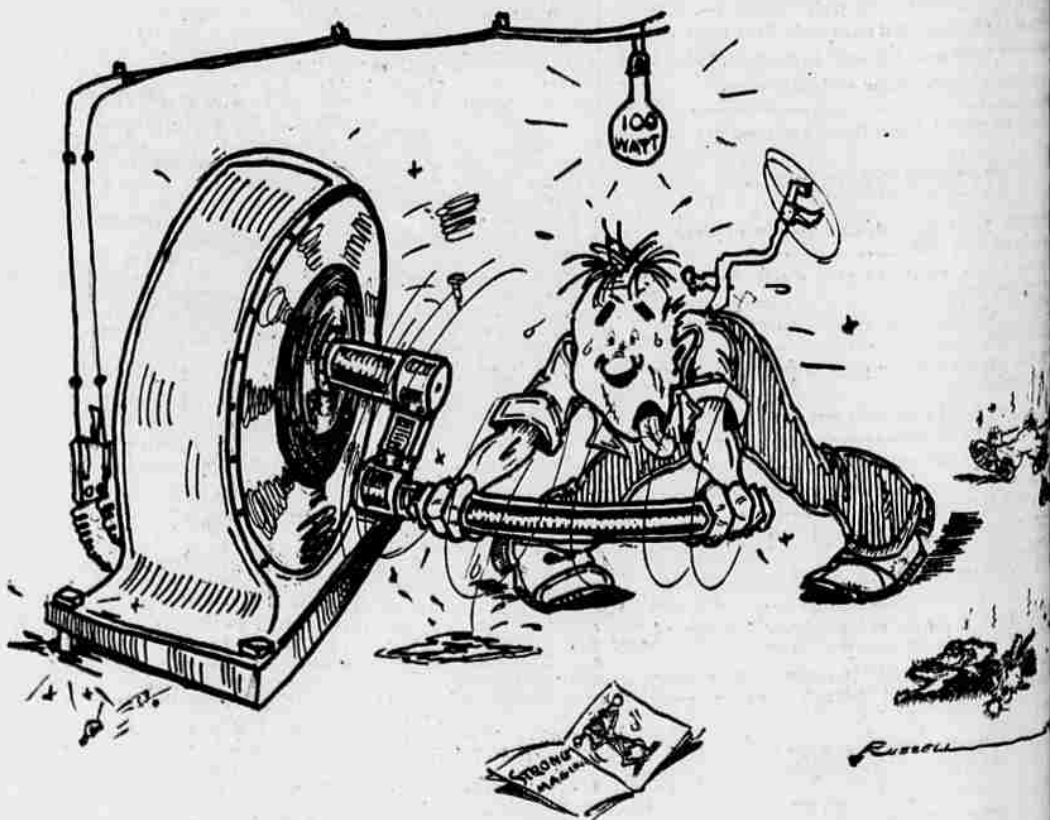
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