

LAMPOR HOME COPIES EARLY ENGLISH STYLE

FORMAL NOTE ELIMINATED BY MODERN PLANS

Following a general style of architecture that was common to early English manorial homes, but with modern adaptations that have eliminated much of the cold formality that was to be found in many of these structures, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lampport have remodelled their home in Ben Lomond park into an imposing structure that retains its note of extreme liveability.

The plans, drawn by Otis J. Fitch, Portland architect, included the raising of roofs, rebuilding and addition of flues and fireplaces, re-finished interiors and exteriors, additions of courts, grilles, iron work railings and three additional rooms, and new floors.

A new steam heating plant supplying concealed radiation, together with its 3,000 gallon fuel storage tank to avert the necessity of replenishing the fuel supply under adverse weather conditions was an additional feature which may not be overlooked in the consideration of details which make for comfort of the home.

From the driveway which traverses the Lampport grounds into two main terraces, one receives a pleasing impression of gables and chimneys, all three of the latter capped by four individual chimney pots each in keeping with the early English note of the general plan. The lower half of the exterior is of pink stucco, white washed, and the color barely shining through, and heavy spruce boards, banded with spruce strips. Above the head of the steps one comes upon a newly laid flagstone and brick court and thence to the left up broad steps to a recessed porch with roof supports of "chapeau" beams.

Entering the main hall, one turns to the left into the living room which extends the width of the house. Here one encounters, as in other main rooms on the lower floor, the wide-pannelled ceilings with stippled finish. Old ivory has been used almost entirely in the enamelled wainscots, baseboards, door and window casings and other woodwork.

Floors are of finest grade oak, with polished mahogany finish. To the rear of the entrance hall and right from the living room is the music room. Entrance from this is gained to the rear hall which communicates with the library, and other rooms.

A fireplace occupies a prominent place in one wall of the living room. A second fireplace is found in the east end of the sun room or conservatory, (either term being applicable to suit the occasion) and a third fireplace, in natural stone effect, is found in the library, which is finished in natural stone.

The conservatory is to the east of the main living room, and with its glazed-in walls constitutes an individual wing in itself. It is equipped with a large radio loud speaker concealed over the mantel of the fireplace and is connected with a central radio receiver, to be used for dancing.

In the right wing of the house is the dining room occupying the northeast portion of the main structure. Dividing it from the library is the rear hall with stairway to the upper floor. The kitchen occupies the right wing, with the garage and upstairs sleeping quarters for a servant appearing as an extension of this wing.

The upstairs of the main structure is divided by the stairwell and hall into two wings, the left consisting of two guest rooms and bath finished in lavender, with mother of pearl fittings, and linen closets.

A "futuristic" guest room in the right wing is papered in brilliant hues, with lighting fixtures and a leaded glass window overhead carrying out the futuristic note.

Further on, extending the full width of the house is the master's quarters, with alcoves on either side and large closets in either end of the alcoves. These were to be lined with tightly fitted Tennessee red cedar.

An additional bathroom for the convenience of occupants of the right wing has also been included. In addition, another lavatory is found leading off the first landing of the stairway.

A large leaded glass window in cathedral style, with a floral design including hollyhocks and other flowers in the Lampport gardens, admits light to the stairwell.

The old garage on the west of the main house has been remodelled so that servants' quarters overhead, with entrance through the kitchen, can be completed, and a covered passageway, also supported by chapeled timbers, affords entrance either through the finished basement hall and stairway or through the rear service entrance, from the garage to the house without one having to encounter disagreeable weather conditions.

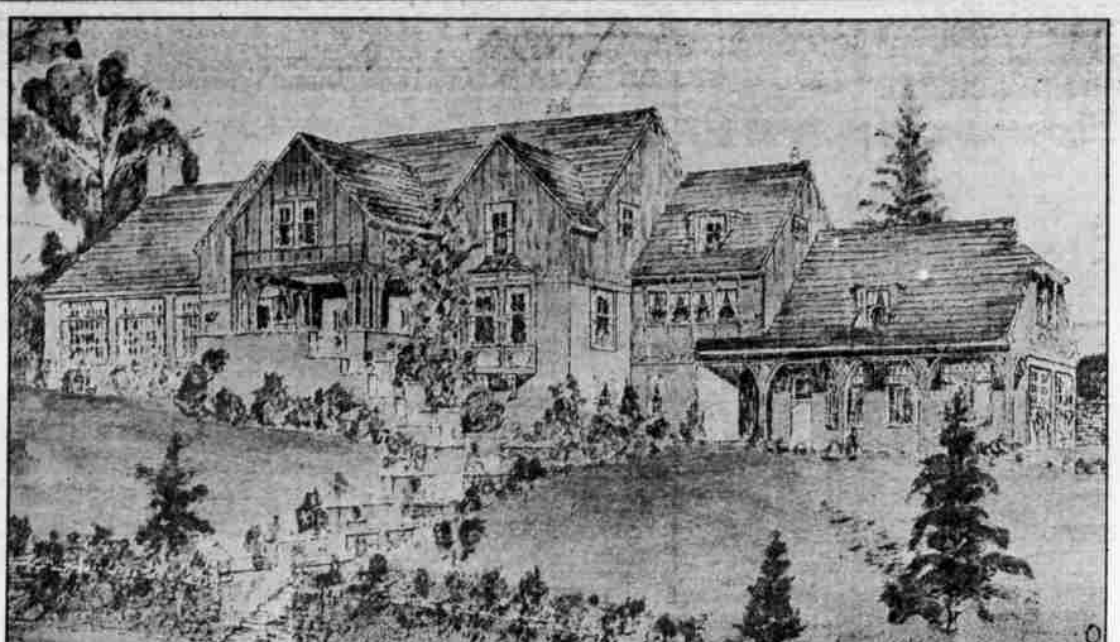
The gardens, including front terrace and shrubbery and fishpond and pergola in the western end, and the tennis court below the driveway have all been retained. A new sleeping stone walk, and filled garden against the hill have been added in the rear of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lampport were making preparations to move into the house Saturday, although not all details of refinishing the interior will be completed until next week.

The home, when it is refurbished, will, according to Mr. Lampport, represent a value of approximately \$100,000, with the house valued at \$50,000, the furnishings at \$25,000, and grounds an additional \$25,000.

Mrs. Bertha Stuart, interior decorator of Portland, will direct the furnishing.

Remodeled Home Follows Manorial Lines



Reproduction of architect's water color perspective of remodelled home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lampport in Ben Lomond park shows application of early English lines to one of the finest homes in the city. The home, in its setting, represents a value of approximately \$100,000. Otis J. Fitch, Portland architect, drew the plans.

EXPENSE OF COUNTY DUE TO ROAD WORK

(Continued from page 1)

\$577,753.30 or the cost of roads exceeded all other county government costs not including school costs by \$410,102.86.

Or, placed in a different viewpoint, these figures show that while road costs from 1903 to and including 1929, had multiplied themselves over 17 times, the cost of county government, outside of roads and schools, had only multiplied itself a little over four times. Indicating another count against the automobile as to the responsibility for the rising tide of governmental expense in the county.

Motor vehicle registrations were not segregated by counties at the secretary of state's office before 1920, but in that year it was shown the county had 6,723 cars and in 1928 18,153 cars were registered from this county. The total registration of automobiles in the state in 1905, the year they were first registered, was 218.

Coincidentally the year 1920, which has been the ebb tide so far for county expense showed total governmental and road costs up to \$818,969, and that same year auto license registrations over the state rose to 103,790 from 83,332, the first year when the state hit over the 100,000 mark for automobiles. It was that year too when road costs jumped from \$449,120 to \$680,062, the highest mark of any year outside of 1923, when they reached a peak of \$715,091, a mark not since equalled in road costs. In 1928 they were \$137,348 less than in 1923 and while the budget is not yet prepared it is likely they may be less in 1929 than in 1928, although there will be available a huge sum, probably totaling around \$780,000, due to the fact that the state will collect license fees for a year and a half instead of a year. But because of other governmental costs it is likely road expenses may be trimmed a little while the extra half a year if available will be saved for the succeeding year's expenditures.

The total governmental expenditure for 1929, if the entire extra 6 per cent allowed under the limitation amendment is taken may run up to \$800,676.72, but even then it would be considerably behind the top year of 1920 with its \$818,969 expended.

The following record shows how government costs exclusive of schools, and road cost has mounted in the county year by year during the past 26 years. The total county cost as given below includes the road costs, while the total road costs are segregated in a separate column:

Year	Total county cost	Total road cost
1903	\$ 74,332.04	\$ 25,726.85
1904	82,117.74	28,965.55
1905	100,802.44	51,897.90
1906	116,197.23	54,384.87
1907	129,664.64	65,221.16
1908	172,442.38	66,175.86
1909	180,700.41	62,805.60
1910	184,128.27	62,621.65
1911	204,628.40	138,721.16
1912	210,200.01	179,977.35
1913	249,724.63	125,847.30
1914	256,616.92	224,808.28
1915	264,210.29	263,115.12
1916	304,622.51	192,867.74
1917	370,321.81	296,222.22
1918	547,911.91	441,890.16
1919	548,997.20	448,128.43
1920	818,969.00	666,062.46
1921	778,118.16	677,162.34
1922	764,000.84	604,642.79
1923	827,388.98	715,061.40
1924	868,256.29	868,256.29
1925	695,461.84	637,191.79
1926	699,034.06	612,838.49
1927	727,128.27	629,864.11
1928	745,462.74	677,733.30

Denmark has adopted a "standard" type of pig.

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Space In New State Building Assigned To Big Departments

The state departments that will be located in the new office building near the supreme court building have been assigned their locations by the board of control, and the interior of the building will be completed according to the convenience of the departments to be located on the various floors.

Carle Abrams, secretary of the state board of control, thinks the departments will not be able to move into the building before March. There is a possibility, however, that the building may be occupied in February.

The entire first floor of the big building will be turned over to the motor vehicle registration department, with the exception of space in the center of the building taken up by the rest rooms, a mailing room and a place for the cigar and confectionery concession, Sam Foster, who for several years has had this concession in the capitol, will move into the new building, and much better appointments will be arranged for him than are afforded by his present location in a corner of the first floor lobby.

There was a reason for locating the motor vehicle registration offices on the first floor. One is that this is one of the largest departments, and the first floor loses no space on account of the court on the south side of the building as the floors above the first. The main reason, however, for locating the department on the first floor was for the convenience of the public who apply to the department in person for their motor vehicle licenses.

The state industrial accident commission will occupy the whole of the second floor, and the state highway department the entire third floor. The highway offices will include the bridge division of the department which now has rented quarters in the Oregon building down town.

On the fourth floor the war veterans' state aid commission, which now has rented offices in the First National bank building, will have quarters along the east end of the new building. The state military department, now occupying rented quarters in the Bligh building, will occupy a large suite of rooms on the west end. The state insurance commissioner will occupy the suite of office rooms ranging along the north front of the fourth floor. The offices of Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, will be on the south side bordering the court.

Going to the fifth floor the commissioner of corporations will have his offices and filing rooms along the west end. The north suite of rooms will go to the state tax commission, and the offices bordering the court on the south side will be used by the state board of higher education. The east end of this floor will be vacant.

The second floor of the present state building on the east side of 12th street that is now occupied by the motor vehicle registration department will be taken over by the state printing department. The bindery will occupy the second floor. In the old capitol building the offices vacated by the insurance commissioner will be divided between the state engineer and the secretary of state, the latter taking the two back rooms occupied by the insurance department at present. The state banking department,

which now has rented quarters in the Ladd & Bush building, will move into the offices on the second floor of the state house now occupied by the commissioner of corporations.

The offices now occupied by the tax commission will be left vacant for emergency use when the tax offices move to the new building.

On the third floor of the old state house the forestry and labor departments will divide the space vacated by the accident commission, and the public service commission will spread out and take part of the present highway offices. A part of the latter will be left vacant for emergency use.

OPENING OF MODEL HOME DECEMBER 10

Opening of the new six room model home which has been under construction on Kingswood Heights, which was originally scheduled for this week, has been postponed until next Sunday, December 10, according to A. C. "Biddy" Bishop, who said all details of the house and the Kingswood heights project will be announced in a special four page section of the Capital Journal to be published next Saturday evening.

Opening of the model home was postponed to permit the interior decorators to complete their work.

KIWANIS AT DALLAS GAINS IN MEMBERS

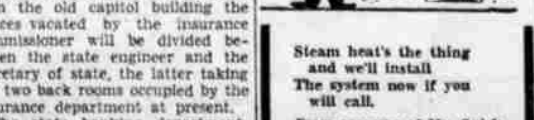
Dallas—Dr. A. B. Starbuck was leader and speaker for the regular Friday luncheon of the Kiwanis club.

It was reported that nine new members were added during the luncheon. They are Dr. L. A. Ballman, H. G. Black, Frank Farmer, F. S. Piffel, Cecil Riggs, Rev. James R. Smith, Rev. Orval D. Peterson, A. M. Knapp, and DeVere Pennhallow, song leader.

BANDITS ASSAULT GIRL

Los Angeles (AP)—Two bandits who took Bernice L. Haney, 21, from her escort and attacked her after driving to a lonely spot in the Baldwin hills, still were at large Friday.

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PADRE OF RAINS BLAMES SUNSPOTS

San Francisco (AP)—Rain for San Francisco and northern California in early December was predicted Friday by Father Jerome S. Ricard "Padre of the rains" of Santa Clara university.

The aged cleric, an advocate of the sunspot theory in predicting weather said the spots had been governing the weather over the coast and that when their positions changed early next month the weather also would change.

With only .61 inch precipitation recorded since July 1, this autumn, weather office records show, has been the driest since the inauguration of the office in 1849.

SILVERTON STORE BEING REMODELED

Silverton—The front of the Water street meat shop has been torn out and is being remodeled to coincide with the Worden new business buildings adjoining it. The space directly next to the meat shop will soon be ready for Joe Felton to move his modern bakery into, from its present site in the Block building on Oak street, and the market front will also be completed within a few days. These two with the Adams Flour shop and the Alm Caah and Carry grocery make a big improvement to that section of North Water street.

TWO GIRLS CAUGHT BY STATE OFFICERS

Joyce Henderson, 16, and Minnie Hendricks, 19, inmates of the state industrial school for girls, made their escape just after the Friday dinner hour and were apprehended last night 16 miles north of Salem while tramping along the Pacific highway.

The girls had prearranged their escape and broke the glass in one of the institution doors in order to leave the school. In doing this one of the girls lacerated a knee. When caught by state traffic officers the girls, who were thinly clad, were suffering from cold, and one of them limped badly.

The two girls previously have served in other corrective institutions, but have been in the Oregon school only a few months. After being brought here last night they were in charge of Police Matron Stanks until turned over to authorities from the school.

More than four times as many American automatic refrigerators are being used in Great Britain as a year ago.

AGGIES MAY DEBATE HARVARD IN SPRING

Corvallis (AP)—Possibilities of a debate between Harvard and Oregon Agricultural college teams next spring was indicated in a challenge received by Gordon Winks, debate manager.

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LACK OF RAIN CAUSES SLUMP IN FISH CATCH

Rods, creels and other equipment so dear to the hearts of the fisherman will be piled and cleared and put away for a while following the last cast Saturday evening, for November 30 spells the end of the fishing season in streams other than those affected by tide water.

The year has been far from satisfactory to the fisherman. The slight rainfall which has caused streams to drop to a level seldom reached is largely responsible for poor catches, devotees of the game state.

At the present time coast streams such as the Nestucca, Siletz and Siuslaw are being fished for silver-sides and for salmon trout. But it will take a heavy rain to bring the streams up sufficiently to allow the fish to come in.

Rogue river, reputed one of the best streams in the state for sporty fishing, failed to live up to its reputation this year. Slack water is believed responsible for this condition.

The duck season is supposed to be open but it might as well be closed as far as results are concerned. With the exception of a few private ponds virtually none are being bagged. A local warden recently made a trip by boat over a long stretch of the Willamette. He reported very few ducks sighted.

Forum

Contributions to this column must be confined to 300 words and signed by writer.

To the Editor:

There has been much said in the press lately about billions of dollars lost in Wall Street. Fortunately that's nearly all imagination as there is nothing lost. No calamity has befallen the country destroying our national wealth. Our resources are still intact. We have plenty of food, houses, and fuel, etc. Our industries are still functioning producing necessities of life. And the money is all here too. Nothing has perished, thank God.

Of course some money may have changed hands in the last few weeks, but that is all according to the ethics of our present systems. Every day we witness how our entire wealth is getting more and more centered under control of a few individuals, who hold the balance of happiness or despair for the common people in their hands.

As the medieval age had its barons and kings, who considered the people as mere chattel property, so have our kings and barons of money, who are speculating with our necessities of life while women and children are starving.

Of special interest to the farmers in particular will be the operations of the federal farm relief board, which literally speaking constitute a new system, inaugurated by President Hoover.

Here is a method of doing business, which if it proves successful, will deal a death blow to speculators in foodstuff. None but the state federal government is strong enough to undertake such an experiment. North Dakota tried it once, or something similar, with disastrous results. They not only had to fight the wheat kings of the Chicago board of trade, but the money power of the whole country.

There is a reason why the same system should not be applied to Wall Street. And it is but a short step from there to public ownership, which in spite of its imperfections is to be preferred rather than being at the mercy of the speculators.

—L. E. SWENWOLD.
Salem, Nov. 24.

Torture Of Youth In Arkansas Bares Rule By Switch And Rifle

Kansas City, Mo. (UP)—Whisperings of a woman dragged from a squalid cabin in St. James Hills of northern Arkansas and flogged, have bared peonage rule by switch and rifle in the hands of Ozark land barons, the Kansas City Journal-Post said Friday. Details of alleged feudalism and life of bondage among the natives of St. James were told in a dispatch from Mountain View by a staff investigator of the Journal-Post.

These barons, the Dry Creek and Cagin Creek clans of secluded settlements in the mountains near Mountain View, Arkansas, are being questioned in the torture murder of Connie Franklin, war veteran and intruder who, the Journal-Post said, "was too smart."

Franklin was beaten, mutilated and placed upon a fiery pyre before the eyes of 16 year old Tiller Rommer, the girl whom Franklin, a sympathetic sufferer and fanatic, had the audacity to love in the face of the asserted "rights to women" by the clan.

Franklin screamed and begged for mercy as his tormentors piled a knife through his flesh and tossed him on a log fire while they forced the girl to look on. His screams echoed through the woods and thru the chimneys of cabins to ears of hill dwellers. But with club and gun the clan commanded silence.

"I heard Connie," Mrs. Charles Rumber, mother of the girl, revealed "but I was afeared them fellows wanted to get my man, and I wouldn't leave him go."

Mrs. Martha Burns, 40, and her 80 year old husband who had seen the clan rule from generation to generation, also heard. They were promptly warned and flogged.

Mrs. Burns got her revenge. Afraid to go directly to officers, 17 miles away "as the crow flies" she whispered "awful happenings" last March. Franklin was murdered on March 8, "a right smart while after sunset."

Only hinting at first, Mrs. Burns later was instrumental in supplying evidence that a horrible crime had been committed in the thicket where the charred bones of Franklin lay.

As a result five members of the Cagin Creek and Cagin Creek clans are held in the county jail at Mountain View, including Alec Pulks, alleged ring leader. They are charged with first degree murder. Others are sought.

The most damaging evidence against Pulks was given by "Uncle Lou" Saunichiek, a hermit of the hills, who came forward at the bequest of Mrs. Burns and revealed he had seen the entire torturing of Franklin.

He said he watched the proceedings from behind a tree. First the men took turns slugging Franklin. Then another mutilated him with a knife. They tossed him on a fire. He rolled off, begging for mercy. They

kept the oil from emulsifying—that is, turning into a milky substance, from action of the soap and water. Dr. Miller claims to have prevented this emulsification.

In a five-month test on crankcase drainings of the Baltimore Coach company, Adrian Hughes, a superintendent, says that from 529 gallons of drainings 616 gallons of satisfactory lubricant have been recovered and used over again in the motors.

On addition there were recovered 178 gallons of kerosene.

He was brought to the Albany general hospital where several stitches were required to close the painful wound.

He was again into the flames. Sheriff Sam Johnson said he feared for his witnesses, since many of the hill folk are undecided whether he or the Cagin and Dry Creek clans "is the law." They may be silenced on threats of being driven from their squalid hill homes in which they had lived for generations.

WASHING OIL WASTE GOOD TO USE AGAIN

Charleston, Md. (AP)—Soap and water wash the waste lubricating oil of automobiles in a new oil reclamation process devised by Dr. Carl D. Miller, professor of physics at Washington college here.

Use of water and some ordinary commercial washing powders to separate solid matter from the oil is one of the first steps of the reclamation.

The secret of this washing is to keep the oil from emulsifying—that is, turning into a milky substance, from action of the soap and water. Dr. Miller claims to have prevented this emulsification.

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