RMS ENTERED R HOME DISPLAL PORTLAND SOON

wo Portland concerns have for space in the annual utiful show, to be conducted ortland Realty board at the ditorium during the week of to 25, it was announced yes- J. A. Wickman, manager ow.

ckman said that there was any doubt that the exposi- ld be the most elaborate the kind ever staged in Practically everything go- ake up the home beautiful n display, from furnishings g material.

or the elaborate program to in connection with the show ntertainment of visitors are eing worked out by Mr. and J. Logie Richardson, of the board. One of the active features will be the how to be given in conjunc- the coronation of the queen ow.

ul manikins will promenade stage in the latest things ns wearing apparel. This he show will be given by a nen's wearing apparel con- rding to the plan.

mes of the candidates for the show will be given out according to Mr. Wickman. o find some of the most girls of the city are being this time. It is proposed large business houses and anizations enter candidates.

Exhibitors Listed

of the exhibitors who will lays at the show follows: Light Products company, rown Hardwood Floor com- cuette company of Oregon, Stove Works, Dooley Elec- any, White Sewing Machine Jones Electric company, Overstuffed company, Benefit and Loan Association, John- company, Peake the Shade d Estate company, Portland Manufacturing company, Furniture company, Build- ware and Supply company, Hey- Wolfe and company, Hey- akefield company, Rader Shade corporation, The Cur- re, United Manufacturers Cartozian Brothers, Grand company, Cozy Home Con- company, Sewing Machine n, Pacific Building Material Precision-Made Planing npany, Portland Trust and bank, Electric Maid com- ne Tone Stucco company, Furnace company, Monarch Strip company, Hall Gas company, Pacific Coast Coal Long Stove works, Shirey- Sales company, De Luxe company, Cress & Co., De icker Furniture company, Table Ware, Star Furniture Kwick Wash company.

RS FOR LARGE MBER TIES SENT

outhern Pacific company has d to buy several million feet y cross ties from Western sawmills for movement to California. This will mean on of a large sum of money to small sawmill operators.

eton Inventor ses Metals in Vireless Crucible

TON, N. J., April 11—(AP)— reports from England that ess furnace was to be adopt- e steel industry of Sheffield in melting solid metals. to light today that Dr. E. F. of Princeton, inventor of ace, recently has perfected whereby an alloy of copper, d iron is made which pro- ctrical meters from the ef- wide temperature variations. r is made in a wireless heated

orthrup's invention consists cible surrounded by a coil oil, having no contact with ible, heats the metal placed electrical induction or radio. as heat is generated noly ontents of the crucible the said to "melt itself," being y stirred, meantime, by the current flowing into it. It bed as a radio process with nce spanned only a few ompared with the miles of spanned in most radio opera-

invention of "permalloy," ives the newest submarine capacity of about 1700 let- inute, is said to have been sible by the wireless furnace.

t Trawlers re Coming Back

SBY, Eng., April 11—(AP)— vik Russia, which last year ganization of a fishing fleet rn waters, has begun to ex- business to foreign shores. t soviet steam trawler to be a British port arrived in recently and attracted much , not only among seafaring the public generally. rawler brought a load of fish ff the Murmansk coast. The said other Russian trawlers ive regularly in British ports ar future as the soviet fish- was again getting on its feet to recent additions of fishing was well fitted to supply the demand for sea food, thus ng the necessity of buying ad.

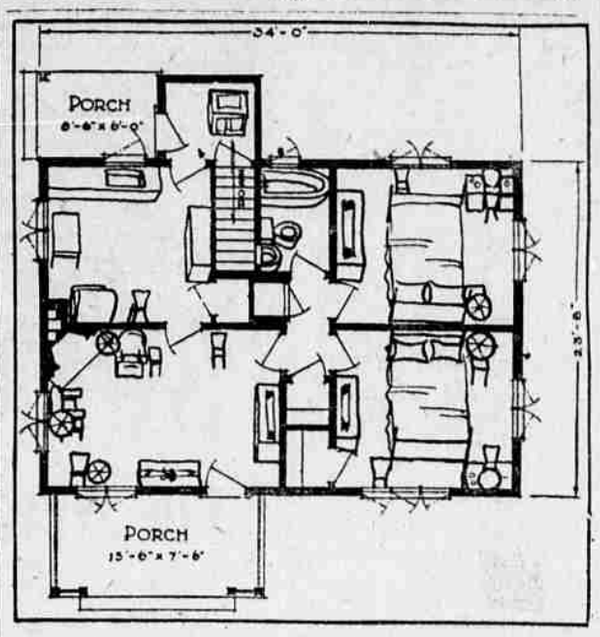
Grandma Athlete

ORADO, Kas., April 11.—A ther, Mrs. Lola Harsh, and daughter, Miss Betty Harch, olled in the same Y. W. C. asium class here.

FOUR-ROOM PLAN IS ADMIRABLE

Compact Little House for Small Family Excludes Non-Essentials but Provides Every Necessary Comfort

Courtesy, Curtis Companies, Clinton, Ia.



THE family that cares enough to have a home to sacrifice non-essentials will find this four-room plan admirable. It has two bedrooms, kitchen and living room. Meals, of course, are to be served in the kitchen or living room.

This is a type of house which is adaptable for any exterior material—stucco, shingles, brick, or wide siding being especially desirable. It is simple in outline and sets close to the ground, while its plain roof does not have a wide overhang. All these points tend to make it cost less to build.

The front porch is worthy of note because of its latticed seclusion. It does not dominate the house, as so many porches do on small houses.

Casement sash, divided into small panes, gives an artistic touch to the little cottage, and at the same time they are practical in use. If the outward-opening variety are used, the wall space inside the room is economized.

The living room has a fireplace and, since it is a double duty room, there is a built-in sideboard also. There are excellent closets. One large one is in the kitchen. There is a built-in linen closet with drawers and trays near the bathroom.

The kitchen is also provided with built-in dresser and work table. It is large enough also to have stationary laundry tubs, or perhaps a built-in ironing board.

It is very desirable to have the bedrooms grouped by themselves, as they are in this plan. Each has large window openings on two sides, making them especially pleasant sleeping quarters.

The full basement provides for heater, coal room, storage space and laundry or drying room.

TAX LEVY FOR CITY GOVERNMENT TOLD

Comparisons of the millage tax levies of the cities of Oregon which have been prepared from county reports show that of the number listed Bend has the highest with 106.0 mills and Pendleton the lowest with 34.6 mills. The Eugene millage is 58.1 much lower than many communities of the state.

The following is the millage list:

City	Mills
Albany	60.5
Ashland	60.2
Astoria	83.6
Baker	41.6
Bend	106.0
Corvallis	60.55
Dallas	67.0
Eugene	58.1
Grants Pass	72.6
Hood River	60.4
Klamath Falls	58.2
La Grande	52.1
Marshfield	74.2
McMinnville	50.4
Medford	60.6
Oregon City	65.8
Portland	41.0
Pendleton	34.6
Roseburg	43.2
Salem	50.5
Silverton	65.5
The Dalles	54.17
Woodburn	55.6

BUILDING IS ACTIVE LONGVIEW DISTRICT

LONGVIEW, Wash., April 11.—(Special).—Longview is rapidly nearing the $1,000,000 mark in building permits for 1925. Up to and including March 26, 471 permits covering a total estimated construction cost of $813,871 had been issued this year, according to a report just completed by W. P. Weathers, city building superintendent.

Permits for March up to last Thursday totaled $341,130, the highest record for any single month in Longview. This does not include the Long-Bell plants, which are outside the city limits. New permits for the week ending March 26 totaled $216,700, which include the permit for the Longview Memorial hospital for $171,000 and a bungalow court erected for Mrs. J. C. Whaley to cost $20,000. The hospital and equipment will cost in excess of $200,000, not including the lot, which was donated by the Longview company.

With plans completed for the Longview, Portland and Northern railway passenger station, plans practically completed for the library to be donated by R. A. Long, both structures expected to cost about $100,000 each, plans also practically completed for the $100,000 community church edifice and bids being asked on several business buildings, Longview is expected to pass the million-dollar mark before May 1.

Augmenting this new construction will be the second unit of the Long-Bell mills, the Weyerhaeuser plants, both of which will be just outside the city limits, a public school building and other projects to get under way soon. During the summer months Longview is expected to see more construction activity than at any other time since the city's inception and population is expected to increase from slightly more than 6000 at present to 12,000 during the year.

Mr. Jardine Scorns Cowboy Trappings

WASHINGTON, April, 11—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, who was a cowboy long before he became a cabinet member, is becoming a frequent visitor to the capitol's bridle paths, but he rides a horse named "Cal," and has eliminated from his equippage any article suggestive of his range-riding experience.

A sleek thoroughbred Morgan horse and modern riding togs have displaced the rugged cow pony and leather chaps of earlier days. Given his choice between an English riding saddle with the conventional short stirrups and a typical stock saddle with high pommel and cantle and long stirrups, the secretary selected the former.

The horse, Cal, was raised at the department of agriculture's farm at Middlebury, Vermont. His coat is dark chestnut and he has won several championship ribbons.

California bean stocks are less than half as large as they were a year ago, according to the latest figures of the California Bean Dealers' association.

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SENATE ORATORY FREQUENTLY AIDED BY RELAXED RULES

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(AP)—Vice-President Dawes' spectacular attack on one-man marathon talking events in the senate, and the more recent eight-hour speech of Senator Copeland of New York against the Isle of Pines treaty, has led capital attaches to dig up noted instances of lengthy senatorial addresses.

The unofficial record is held by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin. Speaking on a currency measure, on May 29, 1908, he held the floor for 18 hours and 20 minutes.

15-Hour Speech

A 15-hour speech is credited to Senator Falkner of West Virginia, on January 16, 1891, when the Force bill was under discussion. Senator Allen of Nebraska on October 11-12, 1893, engaged the attention of the senate for 14 hours on the repeal of the silver bill; and a similar period was consumed by Senator Carter of Montana on March 2-3, 1901, while discussing a rivers and harbors measure. Senator Jones, republican, Washington, made a 13-hour and 35 minute speech on February 8-10, 1915, during consideration of the ship purchase bill; Senator Burton of Ohio spoke for 12 hours and 10 minutes on a rivers and harbors bill on September 18-19, 1914; and Senator Smoot of Utah is credited with a speech extending 11 hours and 35 minutes on July 22, 1913, when the Underwood tariff measure was under debate.

House Different

The chamber at the other end of the capitol can lay claim to no such prolonged oratorical efforts. House rules preclude any lengthy address by one man, the longest being two or two and a half hours, when the chairman of a committee, in charge of a major bill, is explaining its provisions.

The elapsed time counted as the measure of a senate speech is not always occupied entirely with speaking. Frequently the speaker is interrupted by questions or quorum calls, which give a breathing space. The strict rule is that in order to keep the floor a senator must speak from his desk and remain standing, but various presiding officers have countenanced a liberal interpretation of this and permitted senators to walk about the chamber or rest on the arms of their chairs.

Senator Copeland, when he held the floor for eight hours, recently, drank in the course of his speech two glasses of milk, in which eggs were beaten up, a bowl of soup, and much water.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Joe Morris Jr., et ux to Wesley Whittaker et al—Lots 2-3, part of lot 1, blk. 4, Mapleton, $1000.

Frank Rice et ux to Simon Obmart et al—Block 4, Washburne Millerns 2nd add. Junction City, $10.

George N. Anderson et ux to M. Dunn et ux—E½ of NW¼ sec. 32, tp. 18 S R 4 W, $10.

Ruby Hendricks Goodrich et al to Fred Chess—Lot 4, blk. 2, Hendricks 2nd amd. add. Eugene, $450.

John W. Trueax et ux to C. C. Gardner—SW 1-4 of SE 1-4 of SW 1-4 N 1-2 of SW 1-4 sec. 2, tp. 16 S R 9 W, $10.

Fred Chess et ux to O. C. Wickwire et ux—Lot 4, blk. 2, Hendricks 2nd amd. add. Eugene, $10.

Rae C. Richardson et ux to Elmer Abeene—Tract in lot 15, Clark & Washburne add. Springfield, $10.

N. Wilhelm et ux to E. J. Bartholemy et ux—W 1-2 of lots 13-14 blk. 2, Lizzie Luckey add. Eugene, $1.

Elmer M. Baker et ux to W. W. White—Lot 4, blk. 3, Mountain View Park, $10.

Elmer M. Baker et ux to E. C. Hinds—Tract in blk. 3, Mountain View Park, $10.

George Davenport et ux to Bessie Buley—Lots 12, 13, 14, blk. 11, Midway park, $10.

George Smith et ux to Melvin Spores et al—Tract tp. 17 S R 3 W, $100.

J. B. Rouse to Fred W. Bradley—Tract tp. 22 S R 3 W, $10.

Bank of Commerce to W. E. Powell—Tract in blk. 10, Mulligan's don. to Lane, $10.

F. L. Chambers et ux to Wm. C. Morberg et ux—Lot 8, blk. 17, Chambers add. Eugene, $125.

Seth M. Kerron et ux to David Eugene Olson—Lot 4, blk. 13, Gross add. Eugene, $10.

Wm. A. Lane to E. M. Yearian—Lots 17, 2, blk. 3, Mountain View Park, $225.

E. M. Yearian et ux to W. H. James—Part of lot 1, blk. 3, Mountain View Park, $10.

Charles A. Reetz et ux to Charlie J. Whittle et ux—2 acres in lot 9, Noraton, $200.

Ed M. Harriman et ux to George H. Bogue et ux—Tract in lot 3, Patterson's add., $10.

W. P. Barger to Lane Co.—Tract tp. 17 S R 4 W, $100.

T. J. Ryan et ux to W. H. Daugherty—N½ of NW¼ SW¼ of NW 1-4 sec. 10, tp. 20-4 W, $1500.

C. L. Osenbrugge to Sacred Heart hospital—Lot 1, blk. 3, McFarland's 4th add. Cottage Grove, $1600.

Caroline M. Brand to William Kelly—Tract in lot 3, blk. 3 1st add. Georgetown, $10.

Nina B. Stocker to William H. Ward et ux—Tract tp. 17 S R 3 W, $10.

S. M. Dick et ux to A. L. Sproul et ux—Lots 29-30, Rohrustedt's Co. Fruit lands, $10.

Mary A. Buckman to Rosa E. Goodman—Tracts in Coburg, $10.

Henry W. Steinke et ux to Clark C. Crocker—Lot 4, blk. 4, Delaney's add. Coburg, $10.

Erick Johnson et ux to J. E. D. Brown—Tract in blk. 19, Fairmount, $100.

D. Linebaugh et ux to R. E. Forncrook et ux—Lots 5-6, blk. 3, Campbells' 1st add. Eugene, $10.

Mary Campbell Henderson et vir to T. E. Abeene—E½ of SE¼ sec. 15 E½ of NE 1-4 SE 1-4 of sec. 22, tp. 17 S R 2 W, $10.

M. S. Wallis et ux to A. D. Clink et ux—29.77 A. tp. 17 S R 4 W, $10.

George F. Houghton et ux to Elisha Large—Tracts in blk. 4, Packard's add. Eugene, $10.

David E. Olson et ux to J. W. Maltman—5.30 A. tp. 17 S R 4 W, $10.

Roy E. Forncrook et ux to R. R. Fenn—Part of lot 5, blk. 3, Campbell's 1st add. Eugene.

W. D. Poage et ux to Frank E. Dickinson et ux—Tracts in blk. 32 and 44, Fern Ridge, $1.

Dell W. Poage et ux to Frank E. Dickinson et ux—NW 1-4 of NW 1-4 sec. 11, N 1-2 of N 1-2 of SW 1-4 of NW 1-4 sec. 11, tp. 17 S R 5 W, $10.

J. B. Rouse to Fred W. Bradley—SE 1-4 of NW 1-4 part of lot SW 1-4 of NE 1-4 sec. 8, tp. 22 S R 3 W, $10.

Frank B. Ellsworth et ux to Helen W. Ellsworth—Lot 8, blk. 1, McFarland's 5th add. Cottage Grove, $10.

Lovell R. Barger et ux to Harry E. Dutton et ux—Tract in blk. 2, Kelsay's add., $10.

Samuel Aubin Nash to Victor A. Miller—Tract tp. 16 S R 2 E, $850.

Lane Martin et ux to Wallace S. Robinson—Tracts in blk. 1 and 2, Mapleton—$10.

Earl W. Moses et ux to J. C. Templeton et ux—Tract in blk. 26, Fairmount, $10.

Fred Furrow et ux to Harold R. Benjamin—Part of lot 5, blk. 23, Fairmount, $1100.

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MONUMENT PLANS WILL BE VIEWED BY ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK, April 11.—(AP)—The competition for the national monument to Theodore Roosevelt in the city of Washington was launched today, according to an announcement made by James R. Garfield, president of the Roosevelt Memorial association. It is being held to select a designer rather than a design, and the trustees of the association have agreed to commission the winner to make the definite plans for the monument. Eight architects, six sculptors and four landscape designers, all of prominence in their respective fields, have been invited to compete.

The site of the monument is in Potomac park, south of the White House, and not far from the Washington monument and the Lincoln memorial. A bill was passed by congress at the last session giving the association permission to hold a competition with this site as a basis. The competition will close October 1, and the jury, consisting of three eminent artists to be selected later, will announce its finding October 10. The designs submitted will be hung for the inspection of the jury in the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington.

"The determination of the Roosevelt Memorial association to create in the city of Washington a monumental memorial which shall adequately commemorate the character and significance of Theodore Roosevelt," writes Milton C. Medary, Jr., the association's professional adviser, "would of itself challenge the best expression of the arts and crafts in the United States. The site selected, however, greatly magnifies this challenge and places upon the designers of the memorial the weighty responsibility of solving a many-sided and complex problem of the first magnitude, permanently establishing the only remaining cardinal point of the great central composition around which the capital of the United States is developing."

"It is the desire of the association," the program for the competition states, "to leave each competitor as free as possible to submit his own conception of what the memorial should be within the limitations imposed by the general conditions. It may range from a frank acceptance of the traffic conditions as a part of the treatment, creating a condition similar to the Piazza del Popolo in Rome, with the memorial itself an integral part of the busy life revolving about it, or it may be conceived to exclude all relationship to this traffic in self-contained surroundings, separated entirely from the continuation of the axis to the river.

Mr Hoover Raps Coffee Market

As long as the present high price of coffee is maintained consumption of this commodity in the United States may be expected to decline, according to the prediction of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover.

He declares that Brazilian prices control the price of coffee throughout the world and that lessened consumption is already being indicated through smaller imports of coffee from Brazil.

Secretary Hoover's prediction that coffee consumption will be materially decreased by prevailing high prices temporarily checked the upward movement of prices on the New York Coffee exchange.

The attitude of the coffee trade is that curtailed consumption has long since been discounted. Importers hold that it is necessary that consumption be curtailed in order that the world's crop of coffee, which is placed at 20,000,000 bags, be made to suffice for a consumption estimated normally at some 22,000,000 bags.

Hazel Switch Is Vindicated When Water Is Found

PROEDLITZ, Czechoslovakia, April 11—(AP)—The people of Proedlitz no longer doubt the efficacy of the divining rod as a means of locating water under the surface of the earth. They have had a demonstration, they aver, which is conclusive.

Badly in need of a water supply three years ago the town employed Heinrich Otte, a local expert with the divining rod, to locate a well. He did so, but a shaft 90 feet deep gave nothing but dry soil, and the project was abandoned. The town managed to get along until this winter, when existing supplies became so scant that Heinrich again was called in. He walked about with his divining rod, and as he passed over the old well, the story goes, the hazel switch was actually pulled out of his hands.

Town workmen went to the bottom of the old shaft, dug down six feet more, and found an abundant supply.

Finland has become the largest timber exporting nation in Europe.

Henry Ford Opens Store for Public

To "keep prices within reason," according to reports, Henry Ford has opened a retail grocery store in Detroit for the general public. This is in addition to his employes' store.

Aside from the idea responsible for the store, the plan of operation is somewhat unique and therefore of interest.

The store is arranged with a long counter running the length of the room. Every commodity is put up in standard units of weight or count, and as nearly as possible every article is ready to hand over the counter to the customer without a second wrapping. One is sold a dozen eggs, a pound of butter; units are not broken. As each customer enters the store she is given a tag. The customer walks the distance of the room past the counter and as she takes from the clerk the merchandise she desires, the clerk marks with pencil on the tag the amount of merchandise bought from him. At the end of the line a cashier foots up the items and after payment stamps the tag "paid." The tag is taken up at the exit and is deposited in a box as a record of the day's business.

LADIES SMOKER PROVIDED

CHICAGO, April 11.—A special room for women to chat and smoke in will be contained in a "ladies lounge" car to be added by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad on its Olympian Express between here and Seattle, the management has announced.

Japan is the largest market for American softwoods, taking more than 800,000,000 feet from the U. S. last year.

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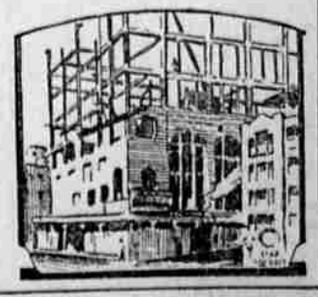
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