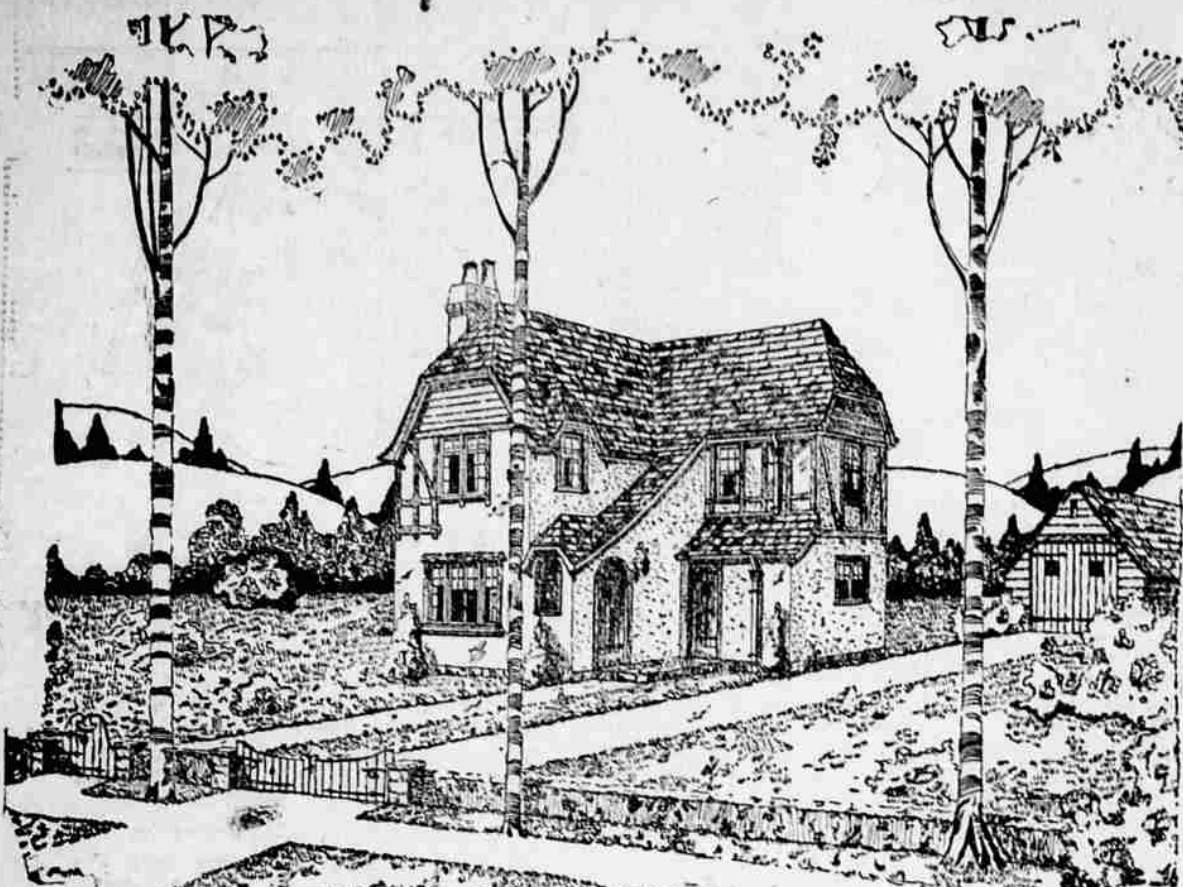


HOUSE PLAN SUGGESTIONS FOR PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS OF NEW HOMES



PLAN OF FIRST FLOOR

PLAN OF SECOND FLOOR

This house we are showing is of Old English design built on masonry block. The house contains seven rooms and two baths. One enters a large living room. French doors separate the living room from the dining room we pass

through a swinging door to the pantry, then into the up-to-date kitchen. The second floor contains three large bedrooms with cross-current ventilation, ample closet room and large modern bath.

Such houses are planned so that every room can be comfortably used, and built so that wind and weather will not mar their beauty. In designing the fireplace, one is always anxious to have beauty as the keynote. It is quite fitting

that this be the motive, but in addition you must be careful of the design so that will not add danger to your home. If the mantel be wood, never let it hang over the fireplace, close enough to permit it to blister from the heat and eventually to burn.

CARE OF EGGS IN SUMMER SEASON

Proper Facilities for Handling on Farm Will Mean Better Grades on Warm Weather Output

By FRED H. COCKELL, Milwaukee, Ore. In The Examiner

The season of warm weather will soon be with us, and with it a distinct lowering of the average egg grade. How much of this lowered average grade is preventable? I wonder how many have given thought to the proper place to keep their eggs. Eggs can deteriorate so rapidly in one week when kept under unfavorable conditions that their market value suffers tremendously.

This leads us naturally to the question as to what are unfavorable conditions? My answer in part would be that whenever eggs are subjected to wide changes in temperature and rapid air circulation they are being kept under unfavorable conditions.

Can one expect eggs to grade well when kept in one end of the poultry house during the summer months? Every poultryman should know that the continuous expansion and contraction of the egg yolk when subjected to changes of temperature weakens the membrane to such an extent as to lower the quality of the egg and to render it unfit for shipping and storage purposes.

We all know that for best results hatching eggs should be kept in an even temperature, avoiding the extremes low or high. The same principle applies to the producing of good market eggs, and my only reason for writing this article is to impress upon each member the need of a proper place to keep eggs during the summer months.

The basement of a house is of course ordinarily an ideal place to hold eggs previous to shipment, but unfortunately not every poultryman has a cellar under his dwelling house. Generally speaking, then, it oftentimes narrows down to the poultry house as the only place available for the purpose. However, now is the time to plan for a better place.

In Idaho where it stays around 90 to 100 degrees for many days at a time many of the commercial poultrymen excavate under the poultry house and make a place about 10 feet by 10 feet, which makes an ideal egg room. With the door shut there is little circulation of air and it stays cool night and day. It would be just as essential to have an egg room suitable for keeping eggs on the poultry

farm as to have a brooder house to raise the chicks.

It is not the purpose of this article to describe how one should build, but if it is impossible to excavate for a small room under the henhouse or dwelling house, a small structure could be built much after the fashion of a root house with double walls with the space between packed with sawdust, and the roof and ceiling adequately insulated.

If you think that it does not pay to have a good place to keep your eggs to compare his summer returns with those of a neighbor who does have. My prediction is that he would proceed immediately to construct such a place after the comparison is made.

The Washington Co-Op insists on twice a week shipments of eggs during the summer months, and they find it pays. So far, Mr. Dixon, your own manager, has not insisted on this, but with his direct appeal for a better quality egg, every member should do his utmost to deliver to the association the very best quality possible.

Such an important thing affecting your own pocketbook should not be neglected. Plan now for a good place to keep your eggs during the summer months if you are not already so fortunate as to have a basement or other suitable place and have used the poultry house in the past. It will pay you substantially by securing better grades on your product and by doing your part toward improving the average grade and quality of the association as a whole.

State Market Agent Notes

Oregon Wheat Goes East. Fruit Outlook Is Fair. Wheat Yield Decreases. Oklahoma Potatoes Suffer.

By SEYMOUR JONES, State Market Agent

An unusual movement in Oregon and Washington wheat has been experienced recently for the first time since 1918. A considerable quantity of the soft wheat has been shipped eastward, principally to St. Louis, where it is distributed to the smaller milling plants, and a few carloads going to New York

and Boston. The movement has been particularly heavy at Pendleton, where about 400 carloads have been made up and shipped, while between 50 and 100 cars have been loaded at Portland. Thirteen years ago, a similar demand developed and the eastern millers were then educated by experts from here in the proper blending and handling of the Oregon soft wheat. The prices realized at present on the eastern shipments are equivalent to \$1.60 a bushel at Portland.

Latest reports are that the apple and pear blossoms in Hood River valley this year are the heaviest and most regular for several years and that a splendid fruit crop is in prospect. In Marion county, Fruit Inspector Van Trump, after extended investigation, finds poor prospect for Italian prunes, though an occasional favored spot may have a fair crop. In petite prunes, a good yield is promised. In Royal Ann cherries, the prospects are encouraging. In pears, a poor crop is forecasted. The berry crops will be heavy. In southern Oregon, there is good promise from the prune and pear orchards.

The early reports this week on the wheat crop give positive indication that there will be a marked decrease in yield of winter wheat. Its condition is given as above 75 per cent, while at this time last season it was 85.6 and the ten-year average is 85. The expected yield is estimated at 470,000,000 bushels, as against 552,000,000 bushels last year. The spring wheat area has been increased this season about two per cent in American north-west and 4 per cent in the Canadian northwest.

The Oklahoma marketing bulletin of recent date says of conditions there: "Judging from all late reports coming in from potato growers, county agents, dealers and others over the state, the Irish potato crop is undoubtedly damaged 50 per cent or more. This is a severe jolt on the folks who planted the largest potato acreage ever in the state. Fruit of all descriptions is badly damaged over large areas of the state. Strawberry blooms and buds have been either killed or damaged severely."

California Is Following Oregon Prune Plan

Change From Centralized Plan to Locally Controlled Units Advised in South.

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 12.—Change of organization from a centralized cooperative plan to one of federated locally controlled units has been recommended by a special committee of the big California prune and apricot growers' association according to reports received here by men of the extension service. The proposed type of organization is almost identical with that of the North Pacific Cooperative Prune exchange which has handled approximately 20 per cent of the tonnage in this state for the last four years.

Marketing specialists here say the California developments following the collapse of the proposed Parker plan are a strong tribute to the fundamental soundness of the plan of cooperation which was put in effect in this state by the prune growers following the failure of the centralized Oregon Growers cooperative.

Three Essentials of Good Dairy Practice are Told

Good cows, good feeding and good management are the three essentials of successful dairying, according to N. C. Jamison, extension specialist at the state college. The importance of these factors is clearly shown by text and charts in

a recent extension bulletin by Mr. Jamison. "This is one of the most clearly written bulletins on dairy feeding that has yet appeared," says P. M. Brandt, head of the dairy department. "The original, non-technical, clear and definite treatment of the subject makes it easily understood." The bulletin, "Dairy Cattle Feeding with Some Points on Management," may be obtained free by writing to the college at Corvallis.

Greens in All Months are Easily Possible

Spinach, Swiss Chard and Curly Kale Should be in Every Farm Garden.

Greens may be had throughout the year when the proper cropping system is used, says A. G. B. Bouquet, vegetable gardening specialist at the Oregon experiment station. Spinach, Swiss chard and curly kale are the crops which take turns in providing health-giving minerals and vitamins for the farmer and his family. Other crops are used for greens, but less commonly.

Spinach is the most popular vegetable grown for greens. Better knowledge of its healthful effect on the human system has led

to a more wide-spread use in recent years, both fresh and canned. It is one of the quickest growing vegetables. Family use of the fresh crop is usually limited to spring, fall and early winter. Spinach quickly runs to seed when warm weather begins. Many gardens will not have the crop planted now because of the wet spring. It is generally best to plant not later than May to allow time for maturity. Fall spinach, produced by sowing during the first fall rains often gives valuable source of greens.

Swiss chard, being well adapted to warm weather, can be sown later to produce greens when spinach fails. If the soil is sufficiently moist, it is a "cut and come again" crop and is available for harvesting from early June until early winter frosts begin.

Swiss chard will often winter over a mild season and produce an excellent spring crop before going to seed. While it does not contain as much iron or possess the individual flavor of spinach, it, nevertheless, is valuable.

Curly kale is the latest green crop. It is valuable chiefly because it provides greens when other crops have expired from cold weather. Being extremely hardy it will often stand unharmed through the winter until March. It is grown best by planting the seeds in open beds to produce young seedlings for transplanting to the field in late June or early July.

OREGON STATE HIGHWAY REPORT

Condition of Highways Given by Commission for Week of May 9th, 1928

Pacific Highway

Portland-Oregon City - Salem - Albany - Astoria - Junction City - Eugene - Cottage Grove - Roseburg - Grants Pass - Medford - Ashland - California state line. Paved.

West Side Pacific Highway - Portland - Newberg - McMinnville - Corvallis - Junction City - Eugene. Paved.

Old Oregon Trail-East of The Dalles - Ontario - Huntington - Baker - Union - La Grande - Pendleton. Oiled macadam. Oiling operations under way between Huntington and Weiger Spur. Detours provided.

Pendleton - Unatilla - Arlington - The Dalles. Oiled macadam. Oiling operations under way between Heppner Junction and Irignon. Through travel advised to go via the Oregon-Washington highway between Heppner Junction and Pendleton. Good gravel road.

Old Oregon Trail-West of The Dalles - Columbia River Highway - The Dalles-Hood River-Portland-Natier-Astoria-Seaside. Paved.

Roosevelt Coast Highway-Clatsop, Tillamook and Lincoln Counties - Astoria-Seaside-Mohler. Paved to Seaside. Balance macadam.

Mohler-Miami. Highway route via Brighton under construction and closed between Barview and Garibaldi. Traffic for Garibaldi and points south take county road via Foley creek which is gravelled throughout.

Miami-Tillamook - Hebo - Neskevin - Devils Lake - Siletz River. Part paved, part oiled macadam, balance macadam. Siletz River-Otter Rock-Newport. Macadam surface.

Roosevelt Coast Highway-Coe and Curry Counties - Lakeside - North Bend. Macadam.

Ferry across Coos Bay - North Bend-Marshfield-Coquille. Paved.

Coquille - Bandon-Port Orford - Gold Beach-Brookings-California state line. Macadam. New ferry at Rogue River in operation.

Coos Bay-Roseburg Highway - Pacific highway-Camas valley-Myrtille Point-Coquille. Macadam.

Ashland-Klamath Falls Highway - Ashland-Klamath Falls. Macadam.

Willamette Valley-Florence Highway - Junction City-Cheshire-Golden-Blackly-Rainier-Mapleton. Macadam.

Mapleton-Florence. Dirt road, impassable.

Corvallis-Newport Highway - Corvallis-Philomath - Wren - Eddyville - Toledo-Newport. Oiling operations to start between Corvallis and Philomath May 15th. Either one way traffic or detour will be provided.

McMinnville-Tillamook Highway - McMinnville-Sheridan. Paved.

Sheridan - Tillamook - Grants - Hebo-Tillamook. Part paved, balance oiled macadam.

Tualatin Valley Highway - Portland-Hillsboro-Forest Grove-Carlton-McMinnville. Paved.

Portland-Government Camp-Hood River. Paved to Orient; balance oiled macadam. Connecting road between Government Camp and Wapinitia closed to travel. Highway between Swim and Cooper's Spur closed by snow. Bituminous macadam construction. Multnomah county line and Sandy. Will commence Monday, May 14th; where suitable detours are not available one way traffic will be maintained.

The Dalles-California Highway - The Dalles - Dufur - Molalla - Wasco county line. Macadam. Oiling operations under way between Dufur and the Jefferson county line. Through traffic to Bend advised to go via Sherman highway turning south from Columbia river at Biggs. Detours are provided for local traffic.

Wasco county line-Matras-Redmond-Bend - Lapine - Crescent - Fort Klamath-Klamath Falls. Oiled macadam.

Klamath Falls-Merrill-California state line. Macadam.

Oregon-Washington Highway - Pendleton-Washington state line. Paved.

Pendleton-Pilot Rock-Tillamook-Heppner-Junction. Macadam.

Klamath Falls-Lakeview Highway - Klamath Falls-Bonanza. Macadam.

Bonanza - Lorens Mill. Old road, rough.

Drews Valley-Lakeview: 25 miles macadam.

Freemont Highway - Bend-Lapine-Silver Lake - Summer Lake. Partly macadamized; balance unimproved dirt road. Good condition.

Summer Lake-Paisley: 8 miles macadam. Balance fair dirt road.

Paisley-Lakeview: Macadam.

Lakeview-New Hope - Coquille-California state line. Partly macadamized; balance fair dirt road.

Central Oregon Highway - Bend-Burns: First 12 miles macadam, balance fair dirt road.

Burns-Crane: Macadamized.

Crane-Vale: Rough but passable. Chains advised. Make inquiry regarding road conditions.

Sherman Highway - Biggs-Vasco-Moro-Grass Valley: Oiled macadam.

Grass Valley - Kent - Shantho-Junction - The Dalles-California highway: Good macadam.

John Day Highway - Arlington-Cannon-Fossil - Spray - Dayville-Mt. Vernon-John Day-Prairie City-Astoria-Union-Bronson-Coe Valley - Heppner-Jamison-Vale-Ontario. Macadam.

Ochoco Highway - Redmond - Prineville - Mitchell: Macadamized and in good condition. Oiling operations under way between Redmond and Prineville. Either one way traffic or detour provided.

Mitchell-Astoria-Dayville: Dirt road, rough but passable. Chains required. Make local inquiry at Mitchell and Dayville as to conditions of road.

Crater Lake Highway - Medford-Trail-Prospect - Union Creek: Macadam.

Union Creek-South Boundary Crater Lake National park: Closed by snow.

South Boundary Crater Lake National park-Fort Klamath Junction: Macadam.

Bituminous macadam construction. Operations under way between Medford and Prospect. Either one way traffic or detour provided.

La Grande-Walla Walla Highway - La Grande-Island City. Paved.

Island City - Hign - Minam-Walla Walla-Enterprise-Joseph-Walla Walla: Macadamized, good condition.

Baker-Cornucopia Highway - Baker-Halfway: 20 miles macadam and 20 miles graded road. Good condition.

Redwood Highway - Grants Pass - Kerby - Deer Creek: 4 miles oiled macadam, 11 miles new construction in fair condition, 6.5 miles good macadam.

Deer Creek-California state line: 21 miles oiled macadam.

The Sanitary Engineer



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McKenzie Highway - Eugene-Bishop Springs-Sisters - Redmond-Bend. Macadam. McKenzie Pass closed on account of snow between Alder Springs and Sisters.

Alsea Highway - Corvallis-Philomath-Alsea - Tidewater-Waldport. Macadam.

Baker-Unity Highway - Baker-Unity: 10 miles macadam; 28 miles graded roadbed, good condition.

Pendleton-John Day Highway - Pendleton-Pilot Rock-Ladwika Ranch. Macadam.

Ladwika Ranch-Alsea: 13 miles unimproved mountain road. Steep grades and somewhat rough but passable.

Alsea-Union: Surfaced.

Union-Ritter: Rough mountain road. Steep grades.

Ritter-Mt. Vernon: Partially graded and surfaced. Fair condition.

Enterprise-Flores Highway to Lewiston, Idaho.

Enterprise-Flores: 25 miles improved road, rough section rough country road. Chutes advised.

Santiam Highway - Albany-Lebanon. Oiled macadam.

Lebanon-Sheas Hill. Gravel road.

Sheas Hill-Cascadia. Macadam. Closed beyond Cascadia.

New Device From Milk From

GIABLOW, Scotland, has invented a machine which extracts cream from milk in a few seconds. The process will keep milk fresh much longer than usual. Thousands of gallons of cream have gone to waste in Glasgow area since the pure food law banning preservatives.

Already the apparatus is on the market, selling for \$100. It is expected to be in use by the end of the year.

National Agricultural Is Asked by Farm

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The National Agricultural Association is asking the federal government to take action to protect the interests of farmers in the event of a "drought" or "flood" or "other disaster" which might result in the loss of their crops or livestock.

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