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## MAIL BY TRAIN

**CHANGE FROM STAGE  
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First Sacks Went Out From Here  
Thursday Morning and First Came in  
Friday—Great Saving in Time Over  
Old Routing—Other Changes Soon

(Written before the Government's Re-  
tape Ultimatum was Received.)

The first sacks of mail ever to  
leave Bend by railway went out last  
Thursday morning, on the second  
train out of here. Among the  
pouches was one containing copies  
of The Bulletin going to distant  
subscribers.

The first mail to come in by rail  
arrived Friday evening. The Port-  
land morning papers now reach  
here the same day of publication.  
Letters mailed in that city early in  
the morning reach here the same  
day but are not distributed until  
the next morning. Heretofore it  
has required five days to get a reply  
to a letter from Portland. Now a  
letter mailed here on Monday morn-  
ing with a special delivery stamp  
attached will be delivered in time  
for an answer to get back here  
Tuesday evening, reaching the ad-  
dressee early Wednesday morning,  
or about 50 hours after the letter  
was mailed here to the Rose City.

The mail stage continues to run  
between Culver, Prineville and  
Bend. A change will be made  
shortly, however, bids having been  
asked for a route from Redmond to  
Powell Butte. A new schedule will  
also be put into effect to the south,  
the stage probably leaving here  
early in the morning instead of the  
afternoon as at present.

The local postoffice will be opened  
every week day morning as soon as  
the mail of the night before can be

distribute, about 8:30 or 9 o'clock.  
It will remain open till 6:30 p. m.  
as at present.

Postmaster Minor announces that  
the Sunday hour hereafter will be  
from 10 to 11 a. m.

## A NEW WAY TO BOOST OREGON

The man on the ground is Oregon's  
best immigration agent, according to  
E. C. Leedy. And Leedy ought to know,  
because he is the General Immigration  
Agent of the Great Northern Railway  
with headquarters at St. Paul, Minnesota.  
Last spring, during the immigration  
period, President L. W. Hill instructed  
that a check be made of each train enter-  
ing Oregon and information secured as  
to how the newcomers happened to go  
to Oregon to live. Seventy-five per cent  
responded that it was through the in-  
fluence of friends already on the ground  
and prospering that the move was made



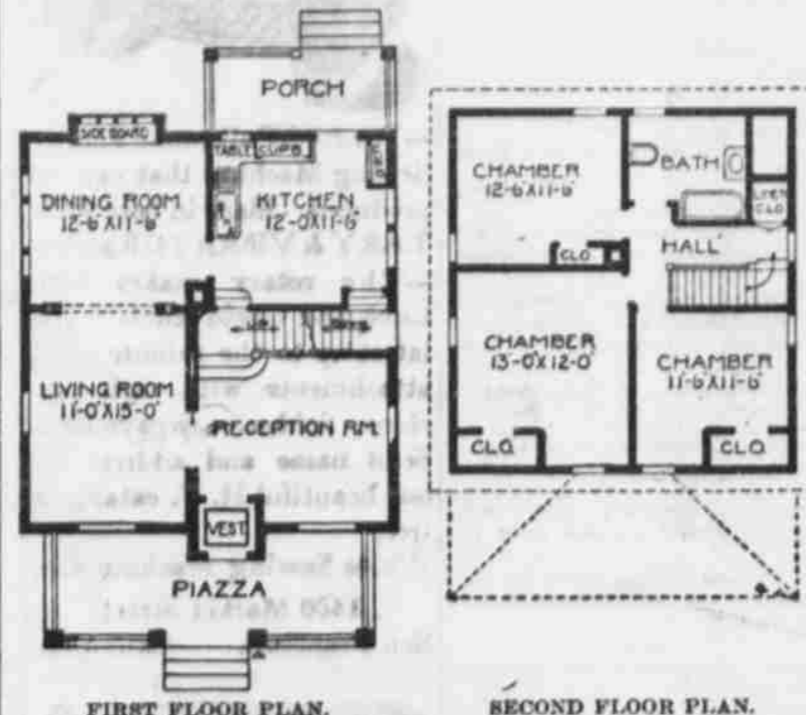
Every eastern man in Oregon after  
sawing his first crop, becomes an en-  
thusiastic booster. He wants his friends  
in the east to come west and share his  
good fortune.  
Mr. Leedy has already sent out thou-  
sands of the Great Northern Railway's  
new bulletins on Oregon, and many new  
settlers have moved to Oregon on this  
account.  
The Oregon bulletin shown above is a  
36-page, handsomely illustrated book  
with a four color state map and four  
color covers. It contains many letters  
from Oregon farmers and will be dis-  
tributed throughout the east wherever  
we can find interested people. Send the  
names of your eastern friends to whom  
you would like this free booklet sent to  
E. C. Leedy, General Immigration Agent,  
Great Northern Railway, St. Paul.

## A PLAIN STORY AND A HALF COTTAGE

Design 93, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



This design combines an attractive exterior with a practical and econom-  
ical interior arrangement. The reception room and living room are separated  
by a sliding door. In the living room there is an abundance of good wall  
space. While planning to get the other features many people often forget to  
plan places for their furniture. In the dining room is a built in sideboard or  
buffet, with four small windows above it. In the kitchen are a sink, cup-  
boards, molding table, four bins and other accessories. The first story is  
finished in birch, left natural in the kitchen and stained a soft tone of tobacco  
brown in the other rooms. The second story is finished in pine to paint.  
Birch floors throughout. Width of house, twenty-six feet; depth, twenty-eight  
feet. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$2,350.  
By special arrangement with me the editor of this paper will furnish one  
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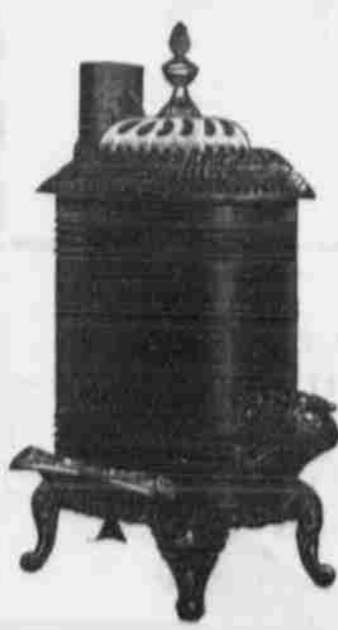
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