

HOME BUILDING TO BE POPULAR NOW

Plans Can Be Revived as Restrictions Are Removed.

MUCH ROOM IN THIS HOUSE

Good Design for Use Either in City or Small Town Where Narrow Lot Is to Be Used by the Builder.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1337 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

Building a home has been an arduous job in many cities and towns during the last two years. While the demands of industry have drawn many workers from the rural communities, the restrictions on building made necessary by the war have kept the builders from providing the homes that the demand ordinarily would produce.

Now, however, the restrictions have been removed and building can go on.

This building of homes is being fostered by the United States government, which, through William B. Wilson, secretary of the U. S. department of labor, is urging the necessity of building to provide work for those of the building trades who have been released from military duty.

During the next few weeks there will be an active "build a building" campaign, which is expected to greatly stimulate the construction of homes. The thoughts of thousands of those who long have desired to have a home of their own will be turned to the subject of building. And as these thoughts take form, the prospective builders will be studying plans for their home.

For the Small Lot.

Herewith is shown a modern design for a home in town or city where space is more limited than in the country. This house of stucco is 24 feet in width and 30 1/2 feet long, not including the rear porch projection. It is a typical modern city design. Liberal use is made of double doors, full glazed, between the several rooms, while the stairs, partly open to the dining room, make an interesting detail. Six good rooms with bath are provided.

There are three good sized rooms beside the sun parlor and a spacious hall on the first floor. The living room is 13 by 16 feet and is connected with the hall on the side and the sun parlor at the front by double doors, thus making it more extensive, especially in summer when the doors to the sun parlor will be left open. A fireplace and windows, which occupy most of the outside wall space, are attractive features of the room.

The stairway is open both to the living room and dining room. The latter is 11 by 15 1/2 feet.

Opposite is the kitchen, 9 1/2 by 11 1/2 feet. There is a good sized pantry, while a door leads to a rear porch.

Three Bed Rooms.

The second floor contains three bed rooms, the bath room and a sleeping porch, which is over the sun parlor. The sleeping porch is 7 1/2 by 16 feet, the same as the sun parlor. Along the front of the second floor are two bed rooms, each opening into the hall, while at the rear is the third bed room, with the bath adjoining.

From this description it will be seen that the house is an attractive one on the interior. All of the rooms are so

connected that there is not the necessity of going "around" one to get to another.

The exterior view shown gives an idea of how attractive it may be made on the outside, considering that it is planned for a small city lot. The long space in the sun parlor for window boxes, the expanse along the front for shrubs and the stretch of lawn all make it attractive.

To those who are the owners of small lots in cities and towns, or who are about to buy a building lot and do not want to put into it the considerable sum that is necessary where real estate is expensive, this design will have a strong appeal.

The more the plan is studied the more it will be seen that here is economy of space, coupled with an attractive and convenient home.

Small Homes Get Attention.

Some of the best architects in the country now are giving more and more attention to the planning of small homes. Because of this fact, the designs made nowadays embody some excellent features. It should be remembered when planning to build that the small sum required as a fee to an architect is money well spent, in that it saves costly mistakes and assures the best that can be secured for the money expended.

Building this year is going to be extensive, so the family that intends to be in its own home before winter comes again ought to begin considering the subject. This design gives an excellent working basis from which to formulate the plans for that home in the city or town.

HAILING THE HAPPY EVENT

Some Novel Birth Announcements Sent Out Following the Arrival of "Little Stranger."

The war is evidently responsible for the following "birth" announcement which appeared recently in a Paris paper: "Since twelve o'clock last Friday I am here. Pierre Blouet of — infantry is my father and Marie, his wife, is my mother. My name is Francis." Distinctly original was the announcement sent out by a Welsh musician when his wife presented him with a baby girl. It took the form of four bars of music inscribed on a letter card. The recipients easily recognized these as from "The Messiah." "Unto us a child is born." A facetious Scotsman named Cash amused his friends by an intimation through the newspapers that his better half had presented him with "a little Cash." He went on to say that as a result he would have still less cash in the future, and the more Cash he had to keep, the less cash he would have to spend." Combining a birth announcement with an advertisement strikes one as the last word in enterprise, and Mr. Fox, a poultry dealer who inserted the following notice in the papers, should be congratulated on the novel way in which he commended his wares: "Another little Fox found its way into my establishment between ten and eleven last night; but notwithstanding its arrival there will be no diminution in the number or quality of the geese for which my establishment has long been famous. Remember that the old Fox is always cunning in securing for business the plumpest goose."

Above It.

"I presume all the members of the Vandeville company are consumed with jealousy."

"Not quite all."

"I'd like to see the performer who isn't."

"You'll see him in the next act. He's a trained chimpanzee."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Tiny Hat Brushes.

Brushes weighing less than half an ounce, which can be carried inside hats on which they are to be used, are the invention of a Parisian.

his sister Mrs. H. S. Wilson of Rhosiding recently.

Miss Lela of Fourmile accompanied by Miss Hazel Winter of Shady Dell spent Saturday with Mr. Bennett at the Last Camp.

W. Brown and son of Rock Creek spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farnsworth of Rhosiding going to Heppner Sunday evening.

Hat Pearson and Jeff McFerrin have finished tagging ewes for Jack Hynd and returned to Heppner Sunday accompanied by Herb and Annie C. Hynd who had been home for the week-end.

Gordon Hall of Elchiville who was drafted into the army some time ago had a short furlough during the last weeks and spent some of the time visiting his old friends on Willow creek.

M. L. Williams of Boardman and also Mr. Thatcher of the same district were doing business on Willow creek during the past few days. They gave some very encouraging accounts of that fine country.

Hobbie Thompson of Heppner who has a band of ewes feeding on the Minor ranch was down Monday with some extra men to help out with the lambing. Bob reports everything doing fine and a good crop of lambs so far.

Sergeant Theodore S. Easton of the United States Aero Squadron, having seen some service in France and having only received his discharge has been visiting with his sister Miss Inez Easton, teacher of the Coe school for the last few days.

Willie George Wilson of the Buttery Flats ranch was visiting with

left on the local for his home at Sitkum, Oregon, Friday.

The pupils of the Coe school instructed by Miss Easton gave a nice program on Friday evening in the school house. Great credit is due to the pupils for the manner in which they went through their different parts. Miss Georgie Summers was loudly applauded for her several songs which were rendered in fine style. The evening was brought to a close by Sergeant Easton giving a very interesting account of his travels and experiences in France during the war. The above program was well attended by the parents of the scholars and many others living in the district.

BOARDMAN ITEMS

FOR BOARDMAN

Oh, why not have some better roads. It helps to boost the place.

And then the traveler going by will wear a smiling face.

The hack won't get stuck in the mud as it does as a rule.

The children's feet won't be so wet from walking on to school.

The farmer would not be afraid that he'd get mired down.

When he started with a wagonload of produce into town.

On Sundays nice the farmer's wives could walk about some, too.

But now they think about the roads 'Twould never, never do.

Mrs. Claude White who has been very ill for the past week is recovering.

A hundred soldier boys are working on the Columbia highway between Castle Rock and Arlington.

The funeral of Jack Gibbons who died at Portland February 13th, was held at Arlington February 16th, burial being in the Arlington cemetery.

John A. Pryor of Umatilla was looking over our farming district recently to see if it would be a paying proposition to establish a sorghum mill here.

N. E. Carley who lives just across the river at Carley, Washington, had a serious accident a short time ago. One leg was broken and badly bruised in several places and it was necessary to encase it in a plaster cast.

Charley Harrington who returned from Portland February 18th, is now chief cook at the government camp, a mile west of Castle Rock, Oregon. He says the trouble is he can't find a "flunkey" or rather some one to wash dishes and set tables. A good job for some idle fellow.

A letter from a soldier boy in France says the boys are being allowed to visit historic castles and cathedrals Paris and all that is interesting, but still they want to get back to God's country as soon as possible. Ancient history has no charms for them at present.

SHIFTING

It can happen that immediately following a great war there ensues a period during which lightning like changes take place in public feeling and in the alignment of political parties.

We had such shifts of sentiments in Washington's day. At one time feeling would sweep strongly in one direction only to be followed by an equally strong drift to the opposite extreme as new facts became known.

We are in the midst of a similar period now. Great events are in the making. Men are commending what they formerly opposed. Others now object to policies they recently supported. Expressions made in congress show this to be true. The policy of a strong American navy is backed by forces once accused of pacifism; the policy is being criticized by men who up to a year ago shouted their heads off because we did not have a stronger navy. Newspapers that two years ago spoke with extreme sarcasm about the littleness of the American standing army now favor a little army; they rail at Secretary Baker's proposal for an army of 500,000 men.

There is coming about a new alignment on the state's right issue. Those who once derided anything in the nature of states' right now use glowing words to depict the virtues of state control as opposed to a strong federal grasp. The political party in sympathy historically with that states' right idea has given us very strong federalistic practices.

What does it all mean? No man

yet known for sure but it is clear that the time calls for some thinking by the individual and for cool-headedness. We must wait and see. Old issues and old shibboleths are in the discard.

A new era is at hand and people should form their views in the light of things as they are, not as they were in pre-war times. Intelligence on the part of the public was never more needed than now.—East Oregonian.

TEN DAYS IN GUARD HOUSE

One of the boys just home, who answered the draft and was then disappointed in not getting to "go across" and get into the scrap, tells his woes in this shape: "They took me from cool Spokane and sent me down south where it is summer all winter and hell all summer; took me from a comfortable home and billeted me in a leaky tent; took my clothes away from me and gave me red-hot khaki; took away my good name and gave me 494; took me from a good job and set me to digging ditches;

they made me go to bed when I wasn't sleepy and get up when I was; made me go to church on Sunday whether I wanted to or not. In church the preacher said: 'Let us all turn to No. 494—'Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Footsore?'—and I got ten days in the guard house for yelling: 'Hell yes!'"

FOR SALE

Good 7-room house and 9 good lots in north Heppner, south of the depot. Enquire of Herbert Walbridge, Heppner, Oregon. 49-43

A SNAP FOR SOME RUSTLER

A party owning a good paying business, unable because of physical disability to handle it, offers his equipment, field and good will for \$1050. The owner is able to show any prospective purchaser that this business will pay any live man better than \$1.50 per hour. For further information inquire at the Herald Office. 371f

Heppner Meat Market

H. C. ASHBAUGH, Proprietor

Now open for business in our New Shop on East Side Lower Main Street,

with a complete stock of the finest quality of

Beef, Pork, Mutton and Veal

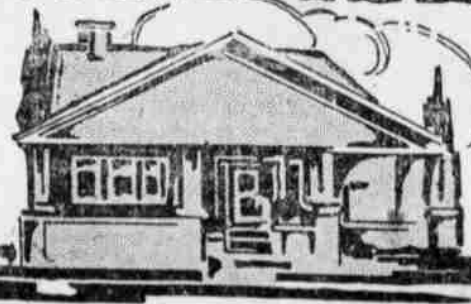
Call and give us a trial order.

We will treat you right.

HEPPNER

OREGON

The DAWN of OUR NEW IDEA in BUILDING



HIGH PRICED CROPS LOW PRICED LUMBER

The average rise in prices of building material has amounted to about 30 per cent. The rise in prices of farm and many manufactured products has amounted to from 100 to 300 per cent.

Think of it! With the same quantity of wheat, corn, oats, alfalfa, hogs, etc.—as before the war, you can build two houses, two barns, two chicken sheds, two anything—Your farm products will buy twice as much honest, serviceable, workable,

"TUM-A-LUMBER"

as they would three years ago—wouldn't it be the part of wisdom to build or remodel NOW whatever may be needed. A new house, a barn, a garage, a grain bin, a corn crib, an implement shed, a hog house, a Tum-A-Lum Silo, a chicken house. The best investment one can make is in better buildings—means more and greater profits.

Prices Will Not Drop For Years

Unless there is a general panic—and you would be the last to want them to drop. But the chances are building materials will rise. Reconstruction, higher costs—resuming industries forced out by war will do it.

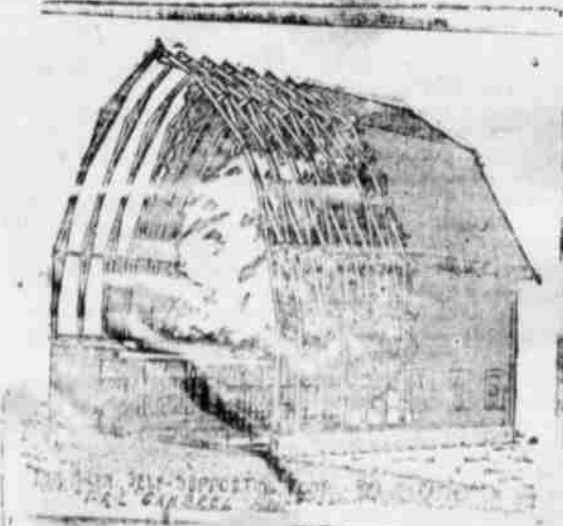
"TUM-A-LUMBER" a byword for good building material. "TUM-A-LUMP" for all that's good in coal or wood.

TUM-A-LUM LUMBER CO.

HEPPNER

LEXINGTON

IONE



GAMBREL ROOF BARN

1914 Price—1000 bushels wheat
1919 Price—600 bushels wheat.

COME IN TODAY. TALK IT OVER WITH US

See our pictures, plans, cost estimates.—No obligations to buy as we are glad to be of service.