SUBURBAN HOME SITES AND TRACTS GOAL OF BUYERS

With the coming of intensive cultivation of crops under irrigation systems and the extension of Medford's water system to outlying districts, attention of the local prospective home buyer is turning toward suburban home sites and acreage tracts adjoining the city, as well as on the Pacific, and Medford and Crater Lake highways. This is due to the desire for a greater amount of land than is available at the same price in the corporate limits, and in many cases with the knowledge that as Medford grows the value of such holdings will increase, and that the close in tract will eventually become a part of the city.

Recent development of arterial streets in the city and the improvements of the county roads leading to the city have opened up a large number of tracts to the public making it possible to get from these suburban centers to work in the city without too great a loss of time intransit.

Virtually all the suburban small acreage, or fractional acreage tracts in the Medford district, with the irrigation ditches and Medford's water system, have all city conveniences, except sewer systems, and without the burden of city taxes. The more extensive use of the septic tank for disposal of sewerage has eliminated the undesirable features arising from lack of direct connection with the city sewer system, and has incidentally increased the sanitary standards of out of town domiciles.

Many householders of moderate means have come to realize that with our productive soil and favorable climate, that a plot of ground ranging from one-quarter to an acre or more makes it possible for garden produce, fruit and berries to be raised which will increase the family income through cutting down the grocery bill of expense. While this is true not only in the summer time, when garden is fresh, but with all winter growing weather in the valley winter gardens are coming in vogue, and much of the summer garden produce can be canned for winter use. The butcher is as well cheated in these suburban home with the extensive raising of rabbits and poultry on these tracts.

The more extensive use of motor busses by traction companies will result in many sections adjacent to the highways with terminals in Medford and city which may enjoy rapid mass transportation to the city. This will be an important factor in development of Medford's suburban centers.

Small and fractional acreage development has been most extensive the past year along the marches of the city between Medford and Jacksonville, the result of the building of the paved highway between the two places. The most of these homes are mansions directly along the highway, while the lesser expensive homes are in the rear and extending both ways from the highway.

To the north and south of the city on the paved Pacific highway a number of costly home sites are under development, while directly tributary to the highway the smaller homes with larger tracts are being fastly settled.

The coming year will see large development of suburban homes out east of Medford in the Roxy Ann district, since a large number of sales of land have been made under the Medford irrigation canal by the district for delinquent water charges. Most of this land has been wild land heretofore, but since water is available it will come into production and have an equal value with land already under production.

Perhaps, the next year or two will see the greatest development of suburban homes on the Medford and Crater Lake highway as far out as Eagle Point. With the completion the next few months of the oiling and crushed rock filling of this highway which makes it absolutely dustless as well as more smooth than the concrete or other hard finished roads, great expectations loom up for the development of this favored route as a suburban home district.

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DOLLAR DAY WILL BE ON SATURDAY

Plans are already being completed for the big "Dollar Day" to be staged next Saturday by every merchant in Medford, offering to the Medford and southern Oregon public bargains rarely made. Bargains will be offered in every department and will lure shoppers from all sections of southern Oregon and northern California.

To make the day a near gala affair, an orchestra will play aboard a truck all Saturday afternoon, going the length and width of the business section of the city.

Stores will be especially decorated for the occasion and stocks will be practically turned over to the public. At the last Merchants' association meeting, the merchants were enthusiastic over the "Dollar Day" plan are sparing no expense to make it a success.

SCOUT LEADERS SCHOOL MONDAY

The Scout Leaders' Training school third session, will be held in the music room of the senior high school on West second street, Monday evening at 7:30 p. m., with the opening in charge of the Coyote Patrol. The attendance at these meetings have averaged twenty each night, and a number of local citizens are taking a great deal of interest in them.

The project method of learning by doing is being emphasized, and the four patrols all being in charge of old Scoutmasters, makes the work more interesting, for all.

CRIPPLED LITTLE ONES OF COUNTY ATTEND CLINIC

More than 30 crippled children were brought to the Baptist church yesterday during the all-day clinic conducted there by Dr. Richard Dillehunt, head surgeon of the Shrine hospital at Portland and Dr. H. R. Cliff, head of the Multnomah County health office, under the auspices of the Jackson County Health unit. Following the all-day session of examinations, the two Portland specialists left for Portland.

Many of the children examined yesterday were those brought to Dr. Dillehunt, upon his last visit to Medford two years ago, and in most cases striking improvements were noted, if not complete cures. The new cases brought to the specialist required longer interviews and more thoro examinations, and the group of local nurses were kept busy thru the day assisting Dr. Dillehunt with the tiny patients brought to his attention.

In order to get in shape for Child Health Week, beginning May 1, close to 20 Jackson County babies underwent examinations at the baby clinic held at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters Friday, the 13th. It was a lucky day in spite of the date, and when number 13 stood on the long table and allowed the nurse to strip her garments to three-year-old waist in order to undergo a chest examination, she laughed in boisterous glee at the idea of Dr. Inskeep "phoning" her chest, all the time she knew she was "awful healthy" because she had followed all his instructions since the last clinic.

Dr. Inskeep was assisted in Friday's clinic by Mrs. Augusta Glover, Mrs. Lyda King and Mrs. R. E. Green.

Mrs. William A. Gates left last evening for a several months' visit in the east during which she will visit her old home at Pekin, Ill., and also friends, or relatives of Mr. Gates or herself at Peoria, Quincy and Chicago, that state, Buffalo, N. Y., Port Huron and Detroit in Michigan, and Mr. Gate's native town in Indiana.

SALEM, Ore., April 14.—(AP)—State Corporation Commissioner Mark D. McCallister today cancelled the stock browers permit of Logan and Bryan of New York for the reason that the firm is withdrawing from the state.

"MADAME Q" WILL BE RE-BROADCAST COPCO PROGRAM

By popular demand, and for the benefit of those who have not heard either, or only one of the first two radio installments of "Madame Q," the series of comedies written by Mary Greiner, Mail Tribune reporter, and produced with a local cast over KMED, the Mail Tribune-Virgin station, through the courtesy of the California Oregon Power company, both parts are to be repeated Tuesday night, beginning at 9 o'clock on the Copco hour.

A number of radio fans throughout the valley, who missed the first play and heard the second, have kept the wires hot over the Copco line, demanding a repetition of the first play before the next sequel is produced. Perhaps even a greater majority of the usual radio listeners in the city missed the second play, on account of numerous counter attractions, including the high school play, which drew a capacity audience, last Tuesday night. A large number of these have urgently requested a repetition of "Madame Q," (part two), for their benefit.

So in order to satisfy them all, and set the stage properly for the third installment of this clever comedy, the California Oregon Power company has arranged to produce both plays heard up to date, on their regular hour, beginning at 9 o'clock, with an extension of time necessary to complete them.

Besides a number of radio parties arranged for that night by local residents, the Palmer Music House is holding a radio party for the public in their beautiful store on Main street. A large audience will be accommodated through the courtesy of Henry Fluhrer and Clayton Isaacs, and as many seats will be provided as is possible. As a special feature, refreshments will also be served the guests after the show. Everyone, and especially those who haven't radios in their own homes, are welcome to hear the "Madame Q" comedies at Palmer's, but are requested to arrive on time so as not to disturb those who are listening.

The cast of characters in the first play will include Jo Murray, who plays the role of Madame Q; Earl Davis, local announcer, who takes the part of Jack Merryweather; James Stevens, well known baritone, who plays the part of Harry Manning, secretary to Madame Q, and Mary Greiner, who plays the part of Dixie, the stenographer.

In the second play, Jo Murray and Earl Davis appear again in these roles, and Harold Corliss, star of several home talent operas given in the valley, will play the part of the Prince of Monaco. Mary Greiner will play the part of Marie, a little French girl.

The setting of the first play is laid in Rogue River valley, and the second at Monte Carlo in Monaco. Both comedies are full of bright, snappy dialogue, have interesting plots and unusual endings. The third sequel to the group will be presented by Copco in the immediate future, and promises to be equally as enjoyable as the first two.

Medford, Ashland Central Point Atwater-Kent radio dealers, including the Peoples Electric store, Jordon's and Grimes respectively, presented one of the most artistic morning studio programs ever heard over KMED, the Mail Tribune Virgin station Saturday from 10 to 11 o'clock a. m.

The program was under the direction of James Stevens, popular operatic baritone, for whom a number of request selections had poured into the local staiton since the first announcement of the program last Wednesday. Stevens also presented one of his star pupils, Miss Ellow Mae Wilson, in a group of soprano solos, including one novelty number, "My Heart Stood Still," which was first played on the violin, by the talented young high school girl, later whistled and finally sung, demonstrating the three talents in which she excels.

This was Miss Wilson's formal debut as a vocalist, and her presentation won a number of compliments from listeners throughout Medford, and enthusiastic predictions as to her future. Mr. Stevens and Miss Wilson were supported on the program by Miss Alma Lawrence, in piano solos and Mary Greiner in two groups of songalogues, made famous by Irene Franklin, musical comedy and vaudeville star.

The program follows: "Desert Song" by Romberg, and "The Vagabond Song" by Frime, sung by James Stevens; "Dirty Face" and "I've Lost My Dog," songalogues, by Mary Greiner "Love Is The Wind" and "My Lover Comes On A Ski," by Clough Leighter, sung by Ellow Mae Wilson; "Hills," by La Forge and "The Page's Road Song," by Inor Novello, sung by Stevens.

Following these, Miss Alma Lawrence contributed two beautiful piano solos, including "The Second Mazurka," by Goddard and a waltz by Gowoksq; Miss Wilson whistled "The Nightingale" by Brockman and presented her novelty number "My Heart Stood Still," by Rodgers. "We've Got A New Baby At Our House" and "The Janitor's Child" were the next songalogues done by Mary Greiner, after which James Stevens sang "Lucinay," by Deppen and "Chloe." The program ended with "The Green Eyed Dragon" by Charles, and "Love Everlasting" sung by Miss Wilson, and "Shy Mignonette" by Brahe, and "Little Star" by La Forge, sung by Stevens.

SAN FERNANDO, Cal., April 14.—(AP)—Another page of tragic western romance was closed yesterday with the death here of Mrs. Matilda Sager Delaney, 81 years old.

BERLIN, April 14.—(AP)—Baron Von Huenefeld's aged mother did not know until last night, when the alleged sighting of the Bremen over Nova Scotia was reported, that her son was on his great adventure. Her joy changed to grave anxiety when the rumor proved unfounded, but she was persuaded by her other son, Hans, to retire about midnight before the news of the forced landing on Greenly Island was received.

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