

FIRE THREATENS GAMMOND HOME IN JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., July 10. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. David Gammond in north Jacksonville had the misfortune Monday of having their chicken house and woodshed almost entirely burned and part of their wheat field. The fire department, which was called at once by a neighbor, responded immediately, saving the house and the rest of the wheat field, and were highly praised for their quick work.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is thought to have started from the intense heat of the sun on a wheat field which was piled outside near the heavy tar-paper roof of the woodshed. Mr. Gammond was away working in a box factory at Algona.

Mrs. Frank Trice from Callinburg, Ky., who has been visiting her nephew, D. G. Trice of Medford, was a visitor of Mrs. J. M. Williams and Mr. S. S. Sauter, Saturday evening. They were neighbors in Kentucky a number of years ago.

The Post Noble Grand club of the Jacksonville Rebekah lodge will meet during July and August. Mrs. Ray Shafer will entertain in September.

Best Showers, daughter of Roseville, Cal., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coleman here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones of Central Point and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis and sons, Robert and Ray, and Marian Smith spent Thursday at Dead Indian Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Handala and Hattie Logan enjoyed an outing on the Fourth at Ashland and also made a trip to Hot Springs Sunday. Mrs. Handala, who is confined to her wheel chair all the time, especially enjoys trips in the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thrasher returned Sunday after spending five days at Marshfield, Dandon and Crescent City, having made the coast route.

The Talent town baseball team played our local team at the school diamond Sunday afternoon. Score 32 to 2 in favor of Talent.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fick and daughter Virginia motored to Crescent City Thursday.

Bill Bishop and Vance Hall spent the Fourth at Crescent City, the latter playing with the Legion drum corps. They returned home in the evening.

Little George Everett Edens had his tonsils removed at the Sacred Heart hospital by a Medford physician the latter part of last week and is doing fine.

Mrs. Harry Farnsworth of Eagle Point was calling in Jacksonville Wednesday.

WORKS HARD IN THE FIELD

Relies Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rankin, Illinois—(Special)—I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a long time ago and my first child was born six years ago. Then when my second child came and I got weak and tired, I took it again. I am still taking it and I am feeling better. My mother used it for herself when I was small and always got good results. She still takes it. I do all kinds of heavy work, including my housework and I also help in the field. I recommend the Vegetable Compound and I am willing to answer any letters.—Mrs. Ben O'Connell, Lydia E. Rankin, Illinois.

Help For the Man Who Wants to Build

Conservation of Heat Obtained by Weatherstripping Beautifully Designed English Cottage

By The Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc.

All the heat generated in a home is lost eventually. All that any material or system of construction can do is to retard its escape so that the cost of supplying more heat to take its place is not overburdening. Insulation is one of the important ways of doing this, but there are other equally necessary ways of saving heating costs by construction.

C. G. Segeler of the American Gas Association presents figures which make this fact clear. He has analyzed some 200 homes to find out just where the heat losses occur. His analysis shows the percentages of the total for which the various parts of the house are responsible, as follows:

Walls	27
Glass	26
Infiltration around windows and doors	26
Roofs	18
Doors (openings, etc.)	5

These figures show that while the transmission of heat through apparently solid walls and roofs is responsible for 43 per cent of the total heat loss in a home, the infiltration of cold air around doors and windows is a much larger factor than usually thought. The comparatively small expense of weatherstripping all windows and doors is therefore justified.

Economy of Weatherstripping
Just what the economy of weatherstripping is likely to amount to can be learned with a few figures. Cracks between the frames and sashes of double hung wood windows vary in width from 1/64 to 1/4 of an inch or more; 2-1/2 of an inch may be taken as an average. Cracks around metal casements of good make are somewhat thinner.

Multiplying 1-1/2 of an inch by 216 inches, the distance around a window of average size—give you 324 square inches. That is the size of the total opening around one window if the crack is of average width. In other words, the cracks around each window of an ordinary home are equivalent to a hole in the wall 13 1/2 inches square.

The amount of leakage through such an opening varies according to difference between the barometric pressure indoors and outdoors, and according to the velocity of the wind. A moderate statement, based on tests, is that the leakage from the crack around a single window of average dimensions is 35 cubic feet a minute, with wind blowing at the rate of 15 miles an hour.

Prevent Infiltration Around Windows
Engineers have estimated that it takes 6.74 pounds of coal a day to heat the cold air leaking in through the cracks around one window to 70 degrees when it is zero outdoors. On the other hand, it has been estimated that only 19 pounds of coal a day are required to heat the leaking air around the same window in the same condition if the window is finely weatherstripped.

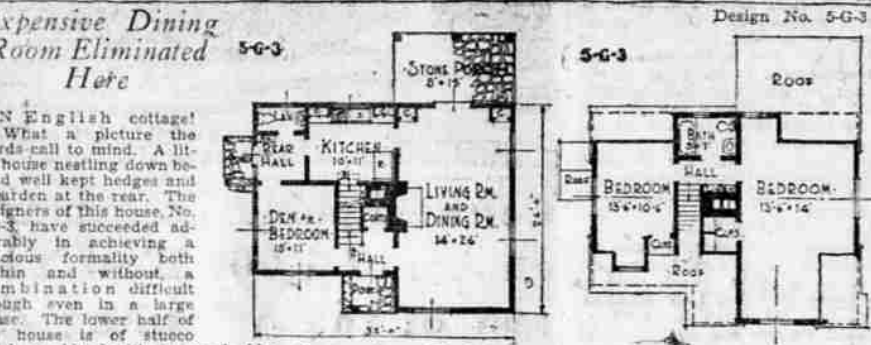
It is commonly asserted that good modern weatherstrips will prevent from 85 to 95 per cent of the infiltration around a window, while the U. S. Department of Agriculture joins other authorities in stating that from 15 to 25 per cent of the total heat loss from a dwelling can be prevented by them. Copyright 1929, The Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc.

returned from Salem recently, where they had spent a few months.

The Grigsby family have moved from Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howard of Bend and Mr. Howard's brother of Portland visited our museum Friday evening.

Roy McCallan from Enterprise was a visitor at the Severance home Sunday. Mr. McCallan was a resident of Jacksonville a number of years ago.



Expensive Dining Room Eliminated Here
An English cottage! What a picture the words call to mind. A little house nesting down behind well kept hedges and a garden at the rear. The designers of this house, No. 5-G-3, have succeeded admirably in achieving a gracious formality both within and without a combination difficult enough even in a large house. The lower half of the house is of stucco which, combined with the rough siding of random widths in the gables of the second story, makes an interesting contrast in materials.

The first floor plan shows a long living room, one end of which is intended to be used as a dining room. French doors open to the terrace which overlooks the garden. The terrace may have a gay awning to cover it in the summer time and be left open in the winter so that at the end of the living room will not be darkened by a roof. Or the terrace may be roofed. The drawings show rough hewn posts and brackets in keeping with the style of architecture.

The kitchen has been planned with the co-operation of American Home Makers, Inc., for the saving of steps and convenience of arrangement. The lavatory might be enlarged and a tub added if a down stairs bathroom is desired. The den or bedroom may be used for a dining room.

Upstairs we find one large bedroom with windows on three sides and a smaller one, though of ample size. The irregularity of the arrangement is an opportunity for interesting arrangements of furniture and for decoration.

Construction: Wood frame, exterior finish stucco and rough siding. Roof of shingles. Terrace paved with flag stones. Facing: West or north. Should be reversed for other facings.

Lot size: A 50 foot lot will suffice. Complete working plans may be obtained for this and other designs shown in this series. For further information, see editor's note.

This is a view of the end of the living room showing the space arranged for dining. The French doors and windows opening on the terrace and garden insure excellent lighting and a fine view. The arrangement of the furniture may be as shown or the table may be folded down and moved back against the wall.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Working drawings and specifications for the house shown above may be secured at moderate cost through the Home Building Editor. This service is presented to our readers through co-operation with the Architects' Small House Service Bureau. The Bureau is controlled by the American Institute of Architects and is a department of the United States Department of Commerce. Send to the Architects' Small House Service Bureau, Address the Home Building Editor, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

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What You May Want to Know About Building

Questions addressed to this paper will be answered by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

Q—I have a fireplace that smokes. Will it be of any benefit to arrange for a hood or cowl over the front? If so how large should it be and what flare?

A—The usual way to cure a smoking fireplace, where the arch is too high, is to build up the back hearth with one or two courses of brick. This is easier than constructing a cowl at the front. If a cowl is used its size and design depend to a large extent upon the design of the fireplace itself. We suggest you try raising the back hearth before doing anything more. Set the bricks in temporarily before you cement them.

Q—Is there anything that will remove whitewash and calcimine from hard plaster walls? It is loose in spots and falls off. We wish to repaint it.

A—These paints can be washed off. Afterward the wall should be sized before retinting.

Q—We have trouble with rain coming around window casings. It runs down and under the plastering under the window. Please advise a remedy.

A—The chief cause of leakage around windows is from inadequate flashing over the casings, and under the side casings. Sometimes this flashing is omitted altogether. It is easily installed. We recommend you have a first class builder look over the job and make necessary repairs.

Q—How should hardwood floors that have been varnished, then waxed, be cleaned before re-waxing?

A—Benzine is commonly employed.

Q—The paint on our house is in bad shape—some cracked, some peeled off. We wish now to repaint. What is the best method of removing the old paint? What caused it to fail?

A—The old paint should be burned off. Get an expert to do this so that your house will not catch fire. Cracked paint is caused by the use of inferior materials. Peeling is caused principally by the lack of bond with the underlying wood. Wet woodwork is the worst offender.

Q—Our new roof leaks. The roofer seems unable to find where it comes from. How would you go about patching the leaks? There are also leaks under the windows. How about these?

A—It is customary in house construction for the roofer to supply a guarantee that the roof will be storm tight for a number of years. If you have such a contract, you can hold your roofer. If he will not make repairs, advise the manufacturer. Leaks around windows are almost always caused by lack of finishing over the cap mounds and under the casings. Have this inspected by a competent builder.

Q—Is it a mistake to use 3/4 inch hard wood flooring in resurfacing an old floor?

A—This thickness is widely used for re-flooring. If well laid and the under flooring is in fair condition so that the new flooring can go down tight it will give satisfaction. No doubt the 3/4 inch is better.

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CHURCH PICNIC IS ENJOYABLE EVENT FOR REESE CREEK

MR., MRS. C. KUBLI MINOR ACCIDENTS BURNED IN FIELD
INJURED BY AUTO ARE REPORTED IN
FOR REESE CREEK SIUSLAW HIGHWAY GOLD HILL AREA

REESE CREEK, Ore., July 10. (Special)—The Sunday school picnic was held on the Big Butte creek at the mouth of McNeil creek, where a basket lunch with ice cream was served, after which games were played and an all-around good time enjoyed.

John Robertson took his truck and loaded up the children, which was greatly appreciated and gave the affair more of a picnic appearance, which greatly pleased the children, who hallowed and sang songs along the way. Several of the brethren were appointed to care for them and a bathing party was organized and each one took their turn at trying to swim.

Willard and Frank Ball spent the Fourth in Ashland.

Willard and family spent Thursday, the Fourth, on Rogue river and reported a very enjoyable time.

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., July 10. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kubli, former residents here, but now living at Gold Hill, Junction City, went over the grade on the Siuslaw river road one-half mile west of Beeson lake on July 5, their car falling about 35 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Kubli were quite seriously hurt. People living nearby gave aid and the injured couple were placed on the next train to Eugene, where they were given hospital care.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zach of Phoenix, were visiting their aunt, Mrs. Nettie Jones Saturday evening.

Next Haskins of Roch was in our city Monday on business and visiting friends.

GOLD HILL, Ore., July 10. (Special)—A number of minor accidents have occurred recently in and near Gold Hill. Fortunately, no one has been seriously injured as the result.

An accident occurred at the south end of the Rogue river bridge Friday afternoon. In another recent accident the driver of the car suffered a large cut on his right leg and a bruised shoulder when control was lost and he struck a car parked on the highway. He was taken to Dr. W. P. Chisholm of this city for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Walker returned from Gold Beach on Saturday, after a three days' visit at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones of that city.

A number of people from this city spent the Fourth at Crater Lake. All report enjoying the trip.

Mrs. Carrie Reynolds returned to her home near Ketchikan on Sunday afternoon after a visit of a month with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walker of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin are at Crescent City spending a week's vacation.

The name of Chas. Carter is now rapidly making circulation and will soon be ready for occupancy. The house is a one-story bungalow model.

A fire occurred the latter part of last week at the home of Pettis Solder. It started as a grass fire and soon spread to the buildings. Fortunately only one building was lost.

A party of several people from this city spent the Fourth at Hummer's Cove near Gold Beach. Among those who made the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hink, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fobes. All report an enjoyable time and returned with clam, crabs and sock oysters.

C. A. HARTLEY SAND and GRAVEL
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SALEM, Ore., July 10.—(Special)—One hundred and twenty-four candidates for admission to the Oregon bar appeared here Tuesday to take the annual law examinations given by the board of state bar examiners. The class was the largest ever closed in this state.

Classified advertising gets results.