

JACK SALMON IN RIVER NEAR GOLD HILL GOOD SPORT

GOLD HILL, Ore., Aug. 7.—(Special.) A large run of Jack salmon is now in the river and several sportmen are having fine luck. They average two to four pounds in weight.

Some of them have weighed as high as eight and ten pounds. Salmon fishing is also fairly good in the river at the present time. A few sportmen have had the ability and luck to land a nice chinook.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Duncan are moving to a ranch near Myrtle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliot are visiting with friends in this city after a trip thru Yellowstone park.

Among recent visitors to this city from Sims Valley were Mrs. C. E. Lamb, Mrs. Bill Kinney, Mrs. Frank Morrow and Andy Payne.

M. B. Mortimer returned from Portland last week where he had been on business. Hal Carlson, Cub pitcher, had a hard time getting started this year but when he did, he turned in a five-hit and a four-hit game in quick succession.

THE TRUTH ABOUT CANDY

To Be Moderate Is Not to Gorge or to Undereat

A noted food authority states that attacks on candy lack a background of scientific insight. He reminds us that in addition to sugar, the best candies and confections of the present day contain also many other foods.

Science and common sense are restoring sanity to the nation today. Don't gorge. Don't undereat. Prepare a great variety of all healthful foods. Flavor these so that they will be delightful to the taste.

If a dash of sugar will encourage your family to eat cereals, fresh canned and stewed fruits, and milk in the form of milk drinks and puddings, then add in the name of health—a dash of sugar. Try a dash of sugar when cooking vegetables in a small amount of water, and you will be surprised at how much fresher, more colorful and more delicious the vegetables are.

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For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol

SYNOPSIS: A victim of a gypsy fate, sentenced with Helen and Helen's mother to a prison term of ten years, she escapes but leaves her mother to be hanged. Helen, who has disappeared, is rescued by a man named Dick. Helen, who has disappeared, is rescued by a man named Dick.

TWO CAPTIVES

THE ceaseless grind of rapidly spinning wheels, tress and hedges fitted by to vanish in swirling dust-clouds; but Helen, lost in anxious thought, sat heedless of it all, until Viscount Brocklehurst looked softly.

Roused by this unexpected sound, she started from her reverie, and for the first time troubled to glance at him in the opposite corner of the chair.

Suddenly she sensed in his bearing a subtle and ever-growing menace, a nameless evil. . . and then, once again, he laughed, and Helen,

dreading she knew not what, cried upon him angrily:

"Sir, either be solemn or disclose the reason of your so sudden mirth."

"Then, madam, I may now explain myself—a little—ay, somewhat. He turned, with a certain gloating deliberateness of manner—and meeting his look she recoiled, drawing her cloak instinctively as against some shameful evil. Looking on her thus, he smiled and spoke:

"Helen mine, the game I thought lost—is won! Here's the reason of my laughter—thou art mine. Thou didst think to choose this man or that to thy husband—ah, well, I have chosen for thee, and I have chosen—myself!"

"You?" she cried in shuddering contempt. "I'll die first!" "This is yet to prove," he answered and laughed again, and knowing at last what his laughter meant, panic seized her and, despite proud, courageous spirit, she cowered, and glanced wildly about like the trapped creature she was.

"Vile fool," she cried. "Do you dream aught shall ever . . . compel me to your base will?" "Indeed, Helen—a man's life. He takes me an, Richard Guyford dies—ah, doth this touch you?" "Then—oh, then—twas you betrayed him?" "Twas you!" "Nay, faith, the fool betrayed himself. Yet will I save him alive, to please thee . . ."

The chair lurched violently and swung away from the road towards a small, dismal building with a weather-beaten sign above the door with a faded legend:

THE TRAVELLER'S JOY

Before this gloomy "Joy" the chair now jerked to sudden stop, whereupon down from rumber seat clambered two unluckily fellows whose growling speech and rough garments smacked of ships and the sea.

"Master Oldcraft stepped forth of the dingy tavern, bowing and rubbing his hands. "All right, my lord!" quoth he. "I shall not waste your precious time. My lads are abiding him now."

Turning about he whistled shrilly, and from behind the tavern his two fellows appeared, leading a horse whereon a man was fast tied, a gypsy-looking fellow. A square face and comely despite its

pallor and the blood which smeared cheek and brow. "Oh . . . Gracious God!" gasped my lady, leaning out from the chaise window. "Oh . . . 'tis Richard!"

"Guyford, lady?" inquired Master Oldcraft gently. "Yes . . . I yes . . . Oh, let me out!" And she strove desperately to open the chaise-door.

"And there's your identification!" said the Viscount. "Take him away." "No!" cried my lady wildly. "Richard! What have they done to thee?"

The bloody bead was slowly lifted, into the dulled eyes came a gleam of recognition, the powerful body writhed in its bonds and a hoarse voice whispered: "Dick . . . always and ever . . . Dick full-o'-love for thee!"

"Away—take him away!" cried the Viscount. "The sooner we're at sea, the better." "Plenty o' time, my lord," said Oldcraft, watching his battered prisoner led away and then thrust out a crumpled piece of paper. "Here's a strange mention o' your lordship's name!"

"Give it, man—give it to me!" So the Viscount snatched this paper, scanned the message it bore, uttered a gasping exclamation of

triumph and was out of the chaise calling for saddle-horses, all in a moment. "Who . . . how . . . where did ye get it?" cried he, flourishing the paper in Oldcraft's startled face.

"An old woman, my lord, a gypsy, hag—creeping around here trying to come at my prisoner. I took her, my lord, and found this said paper on her, though what it means—"

"Abba!" cried the Viscount, with strange, shrill laugh, so very strangely that Master Oldcraft backed away, staring. "Horses!" cried the Viscount. "Horses, you, Skag—you will ride with me."

And now came Job Tucker, the landlord, a leering, bowlegged man, leading two saddle-horses, upon the nearest of which the Viscount was mounting when Master Oldcraft ventured to touch his arm.

"What o' your lady, my lord?" The Viscount glanced towards the chaise and beckoned to the landlord. "Have ye a place where my lady may lie secure, Tucker—secure, d'ye hear?"

"The man leered towards the chaise and nodded: "There be such things as keys an' bolts, my lord. She'll be safe enough, I warrant me!"

Loosing his horse, the Viscount wrenched open the chaise-door. "Come, my lady!" said he and held out his hand, but Helen never moved. "Out—out with ye," cried in sudden, wild fury. "Out, I say, or these men shall drag thee forth—ha, must they handle thee, madam?"

Avoiding the hand outstretched to her, my lady stepped from the chaise, and immediately, at gesture from the Viscount, was whirled up in powerful arms and borne into the dingy tavern, and thus, dumbly submissive with shame and terror, was carried upstairs and locked securely into a small and dingy chamber.

"Look to her, now!" cried the Viscount, pocketing the key. "Look well to her, Tucker, man! let me find her safe when I return, or by my soul, I'll be the death o' some of you."

So saying, he hurried downstairs, to find Jonas Skag already on horse-back. "Are you armed?" cried he. "Sparely, my lord." Then Viscount Brocklehurst swung to saddle and, calling on Skag to follow, galloped furiously away.



Strong, cruel arms carried Helen to the inn—Brocklehurst's prisoner.

THE PLAN FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS TO BUILD

DEED CONTRACT TAKES PLACE OF READY CAPITAL

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

Suppose you want to build a house that costs, with the lot, \$8,000 and you have only \$1,000 to do it with. A deed contract will bring you \$4,000 and still leave you \$3,000 short.

What can you do to get that \$3,000 property? The usual way is to sign a contract with some organization to buy the house on monthly payments until a deed for the property can be delivered to you.

Usually this plan is applied by a real estate operator, or a contractor-builder, or a "speculative builder," who either sells you a lot with an agreement that he will build a house for you on it, or else sells you a house already built on the lot.

But if the property cost the builder \$5,000, and he gets only \$1,000 from you, he still has \$4,000 tied up in it. He must make this \$4,000 in the form of your monthly instalments and you will pay him 6 per cent interest on the balance.

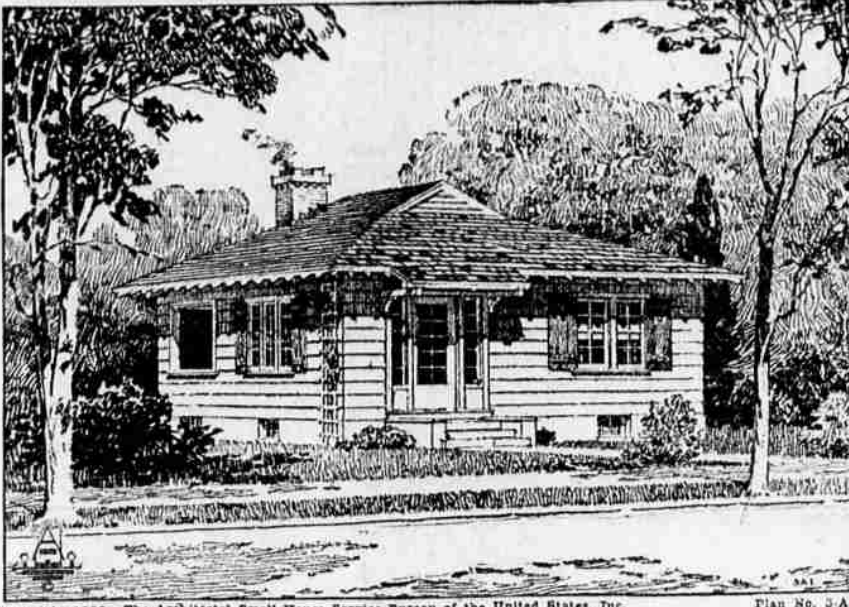
So of course, he has to pass the financing charges along to you. If he doesn't add them to the price of \$8,000, he must make them up by cutting down on the cost of erecting the house.

This proposition isn't bad. On the contrary it is good—because the builder is entitled to a profit. If you have little or no capital for your home owning enterprise, you must be prepared to pay for the easy terms on which you buy.

But if the builder is weak financially and is not able to borrow on favorable terms, the financing cost he passes on to you may run considerably above \$1,000 on the \$8,000 deal. That means that, if he is to get his 10 per cent profit, also, he must cut the cost of construction still further.

This plan has the great advantage of easy terms and convenience. In the hands of a reputable operator, it may result in a satisfactory ownership of one's home. In irresponsible hands, it means that the buyer must pay an excessive price for a poor property.

WELL DESIGNED BUNGALOW, GOOD PROPORTIONS



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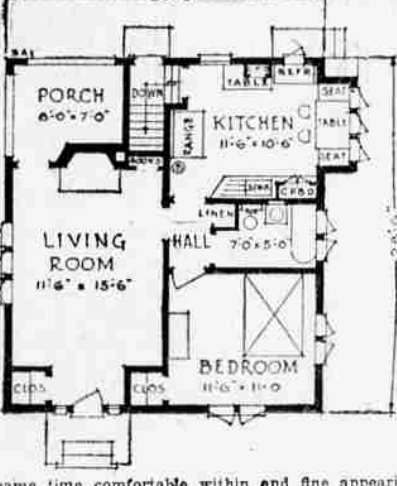
NOT everybody can build a big house. At the same time there is no good reason why the home builder who wants a small place should not have his money's worth in good plan, good construction, and fine appearance.

To a certain extent this house is patterned on the apartment house unit, but there is infinitely more accommodation. There is light and air on all sides, a privacy and sense of possession that simply cannot be brought into apartment house quarters.

This house is not the poverty-stricken little shack with which we have become all too familiar. It is a complete house with rooms of good size and all sorts of fittings and equipment to make it workable. Just for an example of the fine qualities of this house consider the living room.

The windows are of the casement type, being particularly fitting to a small house of this kind. Double hung windows could be substituted if they were preferred, but casements are strongly recommended. At the end of this room there is a nicely designed but inexpensive fireplace, flanked on one side by a bookcase and on the other by a French door that opens off the porch.

As for the remainder of the house, there is a linen closet in the hallway, bath room with recessed tub and bedroom of good size with generous cross ventilation and closet. The basement is fully excavated with heater and fuel room under the living room, laundry under the kitchen, vegetable and other storage under the bedroom. The entire plan strongly emphasizes the fact that it is perfectly possible for a house to be small and inexpensive and yet at the



same time comfortable within and fine appearing without. Construction: Wood frame, exterior finish siding. Basement wall above grade of cement or brick. Roof of shingles. Lot size: Approximately 40 feet. Facing: Designed to face east or south. May be reversed if necessary.

Complete working plans may be obtained for this and other designs shown in this series. For further information see editor's note below.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Building plans for the house shown above may be secured through the Home Building Editor of this paper. This service is presented to our readers through co-operation with The Architects' Small House Service Bureau, an organization of practicing architects from leading architectural offices throughout the country.

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RECOMMENDS IT TO OTHERS. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much. Cleveland, Ohio.—I am recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman in the condition I was in. I was so weak and run-down that I could hardly stand up.

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WHAT YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BUILDING

Questions addressed to the paper will be answered by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects and endorsed by the Department of Commerce, United States government. Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Q—We plan to finish the attic to obtain an additional room and bathroom. Windows would have to be arranged. How would you construct it?

A—Arrange dormers to correspond with the quality of architecture. Get the architect to design your house to supply drawings for these. Install insulation between the rafters. Seal the walls with wallboard.

Q—I stopped the mason from building chimneys because he was not setting floor joists. The joists are not shown on the working drawings, but I believe they should have been. Am I right?

A—Wood framed walls should be trussed to insure rigidity. Diagonal boarding does this. It is far more rigid than horizontal boarding. Large sheathing units are also more rigid than horizontal sheathing, insure less depreciation, less cracking of plaster.

Q—When using shingles on side walls, is it necessary to have them waterproofed? If so, should this be done before or after laying?

A—Well made, edge grain shingles may be used on side walls without waterproofing. However, it is generally desirable from the point of view of appearance to have them waterproofed with oil or creosote. It is far preferable to have this work done before the shingles are applied.

Q—What makes plaster bulge out in spots?

A—The lath are placed too close together. Have them removed and reset.

Q—The contractor and I cannot agree as to certain work which I claim was part of his contract and as to the money he claims is due for extras. How can the matter be settled?

A—Perhaps both parties can agree to arbitrate their differences. If so, we advise if, if necessary, employ an attorney. The general procedure of arbitration should conform to the laws of the state.

APPOINT WALKER SCHOOL DIRECTOR GOLD HILL DIST.

GOLD HILL, Ore., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—At a recent meeting of the Gold Hill school board, A. A. Walker was appointed as one of the new directors. It has been reported that school will start September 9th.

J. W. Clark has opened his place of business and is ready to serve the public with light lunches, tobacco and soft drinks. Carl Cook and family have moved into the brick house near the church on the north side of town.

Johnny Palmer was in Gold Hill last week visiting with friends. He is now staying with his father upon his ranch on Evans creek. Herbert Bumcroft is able to be out again after being bruised up.

L. Whitsett has added a number of Holstein and Jersey cows to his present dairy herd. Mr. and Mrs. John Avena have left after a visit of a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paul near this city.

Recent visitors to this city from the Poots Creek district included Mr. and Mrs. Dale Norton and family, Ted Dole, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bates.

Vaughn Quakenbush has resumed employment at the Von der Hellen stock crusher since they have received word to begin operations. Jack Frost has left for Rogue River where he will be employed felling timber with Charles Herzman, a former resident of this city.

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district were in Eagle Point Friday attending to business. Mr. Hall of the Evergreen ranch near Prospect was having some work done at the local blacksmith shop Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock of Port Klamath and Mrs. Robins of Ashland spent all day Thursday with E. B. Shaw on his farm at Eagle Point. Mr. Shaw has just bought from H. E. Schler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cowden spent the evening Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Haley. Mr. and Mrs. Ed High and Mr. and Mrs. King of Ashland were Friday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Garrett came home from the Klamath county Wednesday where they have been staying the past three weeks attending to their cattle. Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Childreth, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith and family and Pearl Stowell went to Fish Lake Saturday evening and enjoyed camping on until Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ward and daughter End were among the group.

Mr. Stewart of Medford spent last week at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. William Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cowden spent the evening Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Haley. Mr. and Mrs. Ed High and Mr. and Mrs. King of Ashland were Friday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Perry.

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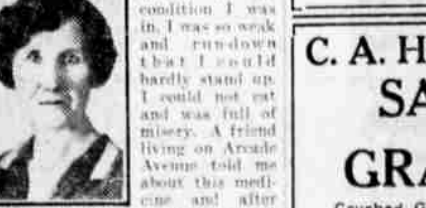
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EAGLE POINT HOME TO BE MODERNIZED

EAGLE POINT, Ore., Aug. 7.—(Special.) Mrs. M. E. Cingradi is having her house remodeled. The kitchen is being modernized and a bathroom is being added with hot and cold water attachments. Mrs. Jenn G. Cingradi of Los Angeles was in Eagle Point Friday attending to business. Mrs. Bailey and sons of the Trail



Compound to any woman in the condition I was in. I was so weak and run-down that I could hardly stand up. All I feel strong like before. You may use this letter as a testimonial.—MRS. ELIZABETH TOSO, 14913 Itale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

BELLVIEW TEACHER TO STUDY METHOD

BELLVIEW, Ore., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Neals and son Alvin, who spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Talbot, left Thursday for their homes in Los Angeles. Miss Lola Talbot returned with them to spend three weeks visiting. She will stop over in San Francisco on

her return and visit the Frederick Burke school to observe the individual training that has been taught in the Normal this summer.

Miss Talbot will return home in time for the opening of the Bellview school of which she is principal. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baudisch and three daughters, Bernice, Marian and Dorothy, of Los Angeles are visiting at the home of Mr. Baudisch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Baudisch. Mrs. McConnell from Portland, mother of Mr. Hazelwood, is spending this week visiting with her son and family.