

# Orion "Dual-Design" In Unique Low-Cost "Home-Of-the-Week" Plan

### OFFER CHOICE OF TWO FLOOR PLANS IN UNIQUE HOUSE

#### 'Orion' Meets Needs Of Moderate Income Families—Full Use Of Floor Space Features Home.

Another in a series of up-to-the-minute plans embodying "dual design"—the latest feature in the low-cost small home field—this week's presentation by Western Homes Foundation has been named the ORION after the famous star and is one of the headlines in the National Plan Service's new publication "Low Cost Homes."

The Orion Home, as illustrated, has two floor plans—one providing the increasingly popular utility room in lieu of basement; while the other (Plan B) provides an alternate plan for those who still prefer the familiar basement home.

When built with Plan A, the Orion has a total cubage of 14,100. Built with Plan B, it has 16,350 cubic feet. With cost estimates for home construction ranging national between 20 and 30 cents per cubic foot, approximate costs for Plan A and Plan B of the Orion are readily calculated.

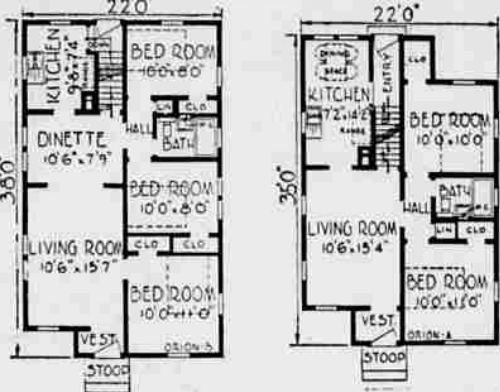
The Orion, being 22 feet wide and nearly twice as long, is attractively designed for erection on a narrow city lot or where, for reasons of landscaping or convenience, the home builder wants to make length rather than width the predominant dimension of his dwelling. Further, it is planned with four rooms for Plan A and six rooms, including a third bedroom, for Plan B. Under the second plan, the Orion is three feet longer, totaling 38 feet.

The Orion plans provide for the most substantial and lasting kind of low-cost construction in that the roof ridge runs the long way of the house, bearing on center partitions which are in turn above the center girder under the floor joists. The ceiling height of the rooms is a standard eight feet, another feature which makes for economical construction. With roomy living room, bedrooms, and kitchen, the Orion is distinctly one of those modern homes where there is bound to be a "heap o' livin'" for its owners.

Of particular interest to prospective home builders, W. C. Bell, Chairman of Western Homes Foundation points out, is the report just issued by officials of the Federal Home Land Bank Board. This report states that "the cost of building a standard six-room house—of a type most widely used by the average American family—in representative cities declined in three out of four selected Federal Home Land Bank districts in July from the same month last year.

"With business recovery more pronounced at present than a year ago, the drop, though relatively slight, is significant, as economic improvement is usually accompanied by an increase in costs which often move upward faster than does industrial activity." Board officials pointed out. The report concludes with the following observations: "Declines in building costs occurred in a major-

## "House Of The Week"



ity of key cities in the New York Federal Home Land Bank district, which includes New York and New Jersey; in the Des Moines district, embracing Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota and South Dakota; and in the Portland district of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, and Alaska. An increase was evidenced in part of the Indianapolis district, some Indiana cities showing a rise while others in Michigan declined.

### RADIO PLANT AT PASS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The federal communications commission today assigned the call letters KZUN to a new radio station at Grants Pass, Ore.

The commission earlier this week authorized the Southern Oregon Broadcasting company to construct the Grants Pass station. It will use 1310 kilocycles, with power of 100 watts, unlimited time.

Radishes Like Turnips  
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Everett M. Rogers, Norwichtown farmer, grows radishes that would put turnips to shame. He produced a batch 12 inches long and 16 inches in circumference. Unlike most overseas radishes, they were mild in flavor. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

### PEAR BUREAU IN PLEA FOR PEACE ON WATERFRONTS

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Sept. 16.—(Sp1)—Appeal to both longshoremen and employers to arrive at a solution of their differences without tying up Pacific Coast shipping at the termination of their present agreement September 30, was made today in a letter sent jointly to the organizations of each by E. R. Pooley, president of the Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau.

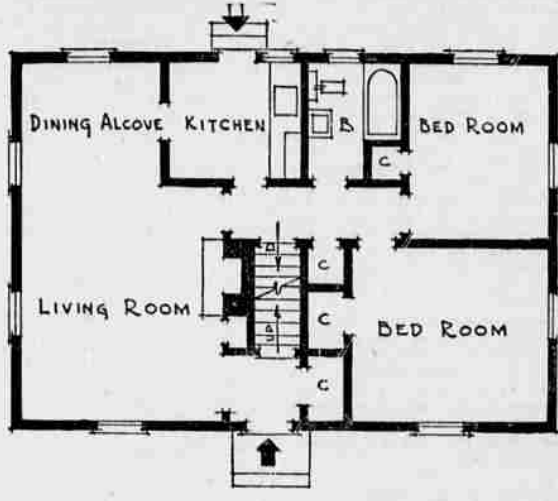
In a recent meeting of the Bureau in Portland, a resolution was unanimously adopted asking longshoremen and employers jointly:

"That you promptly solve your differences and that if this cannot be done, you submit them to arbitration, and

"That you now give us and the public immediate assurance that Pacific Coast shipping will not be tied up."

The letter points out that the Pear Bureau represents practically the entire Pacific Coast pear industry, including Hood River and Medford districts of Oregon, Placerville and San Jose districts of California, and the Wenatchee, Yakima and Underwood-White Salmon districts of Washington. Served by it are thousands of growers who, together with warehousemen, suppliers and countless wage earners, are vitally concerned in continuance of Pacific Coast shipping.

### Commendably Simple



FLOOR PLAN

Value of the pears annually exported, which are perishable and require prompt handling, is approximately five million dollars, and most growers face almost certain ruin if this year's crop is cut off from export, further than already restricted by hostilities in Europe. Since export shipments of pears reach their peak in October and sales must be negotiated and shipments arranged now or this business will be lost, assurance that there will not be a tie-up of Pacific Coast shipping is vital to the industry, the Pear Bureau contends.

The letter explaining the action of the meeting is addressed jointly to the Waterfront Employers Association of the Pacific Coast and the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union. "We are not now considering the causes or merits of the differences that concern you," the communication states, "but those whom we represent are profoundly concerned if these differences result in the ty-

ing up of foreign shipments. The result would be disastrous to growers, employers and all who are directly involved in the pear industry."

### JACKSONVILLE DELAYS CHURCH RALLY AGAIN

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 16.—(Sp1)—Another postponement has been found necessary in the third annual meeting for the benefit of the Old Methodist church here. The meeting, to be held on the former courthouse grounds, starting with a basket dinner at noon, has been rescheduled for October 8.

Postponement was necessitated by delay of the publishers in completing printing of a book, "A Brief History of Jacksonville, Its Churches and Schools," written by Rev. E. N. Maltery, which is to be a feature of the rally.

Bulls Sod Hut  
CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Peter Volpe, known to his neighbors as Peter the

The plan for this one-story house is excellent. Both bathroom and kitchen are located in the rear of the home, with plumbing centralized; the two bedrooms each have light entry on two sides as well as complete privacy. The modern trend toward joining the living room and dining alcove is carried out here in conformance with good space-saving requirements. A traditional yet simple exterior completes this well-designed home.

Hermit, has built a hut on a dump in suburban Newburgh Heights. The hut is built of railroad ties and sod. Volpe raises what he needs to eat in a garden beside the hut.

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### MORTICIANS HOLD MEETING AT LAKE

Southern Oregon Funeral Directors held a special meeting at Crater Lake Thursday night. After dinner in the Crater Lake Inn, the meeting was called to order by President Earl Whitlock, who presided.

William Finley Jr., of Portland, the principal speaker, discussed subjects of a professional nature. Will M. Dodge of Ashland and Mae M. Hall of Grants Pass led discussions on educational topics.

E. F. Fortmiller of Albany, president of Oregon Funeral Directors association, was elected delegate to the convention of the national association in Oklahoma City, October 3 to 6.

George S. Ryan, of Portland, executive secretary, Oregon Funeral Directors association, reported on recent rulings of the state embalming board. H. W. Conger and Frank Peil of Medford extended an invitation for the next meeting to be held in Medford.

### EX-KAISER'S KIN DIES IN PORTLAND

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Prince Oskar, Junior, 24, of Prussia, a grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm and son of Prince Oskar has been killed in Poland, the first Hohenzollern victim of the German-Polish war.

The family received word yesterday Oskar, who was born in Potsdam, July 12, 1915, fell honorably "somewhere in Poland" during an attack.

The young prince, a lieutenant, was said to have led a company into a skirmish. The news reached his family while his brother, Prince Burchard, a member of the Ninth infantry regiment, also was somewhere on the Polish front. His father, Prince Oskar, the fifth son of Wilhelm, commands a regiment with the rank of colonel. Location of the regiment was not known to the family.

Lands Shark

ADELAIDE, South Australia (UP)—The biggest fish ever caught with rod and line is claimed by O. B. Cowell of Adelaide. Fishing at Port Lincoln, he caught a white shark weighing 1,291 pounds, with a standard 39-cord line.

Sept. 11th-23rd (incl.)

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