

Suitability To Owner's Needs Important As Sound Home Construction

BUILDERS STRESS MODERN PLANNING FOR FAMILY NEED

Rooms which are well planned in relation to one another and to suit the family's needs are being emphasized by architects and builders because of the current demand for homes with a functional design.

In selecting homes that are to be financed under the Insured Mortgage System, the Federal Housing Administration considers the suitability of the house to the needs of the owner, or a typical family that might occupy it. Its size and price in relation to the family income is as important in appraisal as the soundness of construction and desirability of location.

- Some of the rules that guide the builder of modern homes include:
- (1) A plan that makes it possible to go from room to room with the fewest possible steps and the least disturbance of occupants of other rooms.
 - (2) Wall space arranged for maximum utility.
 - (3) Practical use of glass or window area.
 - (4) Simplicity of design.
 - (5) Provision for seasonal out-of-door living.
 - (6) Equipment and planning of the kitchen for time, step and labor saving.
 - (7) An accessible garage with no lost space wasted.
 - (8) Adequate wiring, with outlets provided for convenient use of all electric appliances.
 - (9) Arrangements for a labor-saving laundry room.
 - (10) An absolute minimum of waste space.
 - (11) The orientation of house and location.
 - (12) Provisions for privacy, both in

The Minimum Home



This is a good model of the minimum home. Reduced to utmost simplicity, the house contains only living room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath. Typical of many homes in this class, this model differs in the relatively greater amount of space given the living room.



relationship of rooms in the house and in relationship of neighboring houses.



HIP, HIP, HOORAY! —Or maybe women don't care to cheer the new styles requiring pencil slimmness or corseted curves. Above rose-wine and powder-blue Turner gown was shown in New York City.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Chorus to Meet—Jackson County Teachers' chorus with the Rogue Valley Men's chorus will rehearse this evening at 5 in the county courthouse auditorium.

Minor Accident—H. Thornley and Walter Hardman, both of Central Point drove cars involved in a minor accident at Beall lane and the Central Point highway Friday morning. A report on file stated yesterday.

Drunk "Floated"—Clay J. Boggan 34, charged with drunkenness, was ordered to leave town immediately or spend 10 days in jail, by City Judge Allen D. Curry yesterday. He said he would leave.

Kiwanis Speaker—Carl C. Donough of Portland, U. S. attorney for Oregon, will be guest speaker at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis club in the Hotel Medford at 12:15 tomorrow. Mr. Donough is in Medford for the fall term of U. S. district court.

First Solo Hop—W. G. Shrader of Prospect, an employe of the California Oregon Power company, made his first solo airplane hop yesterday afternoon. He is a member of the Crater Flying club and a student of Thomas A. Culbertson, Jr., club instructor.

On Practice Hops—Arrivals at Medford municipal airport yesterday included Lieut. C. W. Haas of the California national guard, en route from Los Angeles to Spokane, Wash., in a North American observation plane; and Lieut. Ray Shrock of the Washington national guard, Spokane to Sunnyvale, Cal., in a Douglas observation plane. Both men were making routine practice flights.

Attend Game—Among Medford residents at the Medford-Grants Pass high school football game Friday evening in Grants Pass were Mr. and Mrs. Al Littrell, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kellom, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen, Rodney Stead, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watson, Don Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eppay, Harry Holmes and Maurice Spatz.

Reminder of Talk—The public was reminded yesterday of the Jacksonville Grange invitation to hear Mrs. A. T. Lathrop tell of her trip to England and her attendance as delegate from Jackson county at the World Conference of Rural Women in London. The event will be held at 8 p. m., Tuesday, October 10, in the Jacksonville Grange hall. In addition to her talk, Mrs. Lathrop will show her collection of souvenirs and motion pictures.

Plane Passengers—Lee, Archie, Cliff and Clayton Sanderson, brothers engaged in a mining operation near Galice, returned from San Francisco by United Mainliner yesterday afternoon. Arrivals by Mainliner early yesterday morning were Clifford Dudley, from the south, T. P. Glassford, a United employe from Los Angeles, and Ben Stinson, United employe from Chicago. Glassford planned to spend a vacation fishing in the Rogue river and Stinson came for a vacation visit with relatives here. Charles Crail arrived from the south Friday night and H. L. Niles left on the same plane for Portland. Leaving by Mainliner Friday evening were John P. Koolstra, to San Francisco, and John Beck, to Oakland.

SENATORS FAVOR MEDIATION MOVE IN EUROPE'S WAR

(continued from page one)

Senator Thomas (D., Utah), a member of the foreign relations committee, said Mr. Roosevelt should consider "most seriously" the apparent Berlin desire for him to seek peace.

(By The Associated Press)

French and German guns boomed along the western front last (Saturday) night in an artillery duel which topped a day of speculation by Europe's diplomats on the allies' probable answer to Adolf Hitler's peace formula.

Artillery Duel

The French general staff in its night communiqué declared the artillery action occurred between the Moselle and Saar rivers, along with patrol activity in the region south of Zweibrücken.

The German communiqué, issued earlier, referred to the artillery fight as "only a sporadic barrage of fire." The Nazi generals, however, declared local scouting and troop actions of the enemy were repulsed and two French planes were downed.

Yesterday's reactions in Berlin and Paris on Hitler's retching speech were represented as varying widely. The French and English were said in Paris to be playing a waiting game—delaying action on the western front until the blockade of Germany could be made more effective by winter.

Paris sources indicated the allies were confident that if Germany was forced to go through a winter without sensational land battles to bolster her morale the Nazis would be

much weaker with the coming of spring.

Over By Christmas

In connection with the blockade, the French reported their navy stopped 30,000 tons of merchandise destined for Germany during the first week of October.

In Berlin, the Nazi slogan was "out of the Siegfried line by Christmas."

Adolf Hitler was said to be confident his peace proposals would bear fruit. His leaders declared they saw no reason why the trenches could not be emptied by Christmas if the powers desiring peace acted immediately upon Hitler's formula.

A detailed reply by Prime Minister Chamberlain to Hitler's retching speech was expected in the house of commons sometime during the next week, probably Wednesday. Comment in British press and political circles indicated Hitler might be answered by a detailed statement of British and French war aims, describing the kind of Europe the western powers want.

LIVESTOCK SHOW LURES CHILDREN

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—The Pacific International Livestock exposition opened its gates today as host to thousands of youngsters.

The 11-acre exhibition grounds in north Portland were crowded with children admitted free to pop their eyes at unfamiliar cows, pigs, horses, sheep and other barnyard inhabitants.

Seven hundred future farmers, high school students in agriculture in the western states, intercollegiate teams and Four-H members competed in judging contests.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

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FLOOR PLAN

NEED OF ANOTHER COLUMBUS SHOWN

LADY FLIER BEGS TO KEEP PERMIT

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that "the vital task of promoting the happiness and security of all the people who dwell in the new world" offered work for a 20th century prototype of Columbus.

He issued a formal statement in recognition of the discovery of America by Columbus 447 years ago. Columbus day will be observed next Thursday.

His statement follows:

"Even though no undiscovered continents are left to inspire modern voyages of discovery, the field of exploration and pioneering never is closed."

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Laura Ingalls, woman flier who shored the capital with peace leaflets last month, pleaded with the Civil Aeronautics Authority today not to take away her permit.

"Flying is my life," she chokingly told trial examiner Roscoe Walter. "I would rather fly than eat, drink or run around." She asked the examiner to "consider this an unfortunate incident."

"I didn't drop any monkey wrenches," she said, pleading that the leaflet shower was prompted by patriotic motives.

Lambert O'Malley, CAA counsel, told Miss Ingalls he would be glad to admit her motives were the best but that they did not enter into the case.

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