

### This Week's Home For Living

By HIAWATHA ESTES  
For the family who wants to build a week-end home—or for the small family or couple who want a small compact retirement house, this design furnishes gracious living at a very modest price.

Open planning makes the difference in this small home. The living room and dining area extends to 26'-6" across the entire front of the house, making this an extremely large room.

The kitchen is as large as those usually associated with homes twice as large as this one. There is more than ample cabinet storage together with the latest built-in fixtures which lend new pleasure to kitchen chores. Closets have been provided for both the water heater and brooms.

The service has space for both a washer and laundry tray. There's a large linen closet in the hallway for miscellaneous items.

Access from the bedroom to the kitchen is available without having to pass through the living room—which is definitely a plus feature for a small home.

A wide sliding window has been located at shoulder height in the bedroom to allow more flexible furniture arrangement—and privacy—in this room. The bedroom is large enough for twin beds. Additional storage is provided by the deep drawers at the bottom of the long wardrobe closet.

Heating of the home is taken care of by a dual wall heater, located between the living room and hallway.

The living room is well lighted by large door height louver windows. The remaining windows are aluminum casement. The front porch is roofed over and board on board vertical siding has been used on the front elevation. Painted concrete block is used for the planter and chimney.

Complete working drawing of the above plan can be obtained at a cost of \$7.50 for the first set and \$5 for each additional set, when ordered at the same time. This plan will be available for a period of four months from this date. Please allow two weeks for delivery. If the above home does not entirely meet your satisfaction, a new home plan book, Homes for Living, may be purchased for \$1. Send all orders for either plans or books to Hiawatha Estes, P. O. Box 404-T, Northridge, Calif.

### Westerberg Named Head of Group Here

Richard Westerberg, Ashland area dairy farmer and president of the Oregon Milk Producers, was re-elected president of the Western States Milk Producers at the end of a recent three-day conference of the group's representatives in Boise, Ida.

Following three work sessions the conference discussed milk legislation, sanitation, state and federal orders and a means of better co-operation between state groups.

General opinion of those attending the convention was

farm program promising to raise farmers' incomes. NAW also favors production payments.

Washington representatives seem to like the federal orders. Oregon wanted to continue without state or federal controls. Nevada presented a good picture of its state law which seemed to be working well generally. Montana's new state commodity approach seeks parity income, not parity prices. This group urges regulated marketings in hands of farmers. And for some products—such as wheat—a two-price plan.

Farmers Union supports basic principles but backs off from outlining definite measures.

### Few Reactors Found in Poultry

Salem—Blood testing in 1958-59 for pullorum disease in turkeys and chickens under the Oregon improvement programs disclosed only one reactor in 509,789 chickens and one in 232,478 turkeys. In 1957-58, no turkey reactors were found.

In chickens, only two pullorum reports were received from the disease laboratory, one from out of the state and one from a ranch flock in eastern Oregon. The laboratory reported no pullorum in turkeys.

In the chicken program, 520 flocks were represented; for turkeys, 164 flocks.

Thirty-eight chicken hatcheries were represented—the smallest number in recent years; but the combined capacity of 3,278,000 chicks was the highest since 1954-55.

On the turkey side, the 24 hatcheries were the most since 1954-55, though the 2.4 million poult capacity was 2 per cent under 1957-58.

As is usual, the two reports from Earl Reitsma, who supervises the programs for the state department of agriculture, show some fluctuations in both chicken and turkey breeds.

### Fresh Goods Pass 100-Car Mark

Salem—Movement of fresh commodities from Oregon growing centers opened the new shipping point year by passing the 1000-car mark in the first month. The state department of agriculture's inspection service handled 1004 cars, including 20 of brine cherries, during July.

Potatoes, including 744 cars from Ontario and 99 from Portland, accounted for bulk of the movement. Cherries were next highest item and third rank went to 26 cars of filberts which moved out of the Salem district.

No July inspections were recorded in the Redmond and Medford district and only 2 carloads of potatoes were inspected at Klamath Falls.

## Blue Tongue Appears In Valley Flocks

By EARLE JOSSY  
County Extension Agent  
**BLUE TONGUE**  
The diagnosis of blue tongue in Jackson county makes some changes necessary in the operation of sheep flocks in the area.

A flock infected with blue tongue may suffer as much as 15 per cent mortality. Losses due to sick animals could amount to more than the death losses.

Vaccination of flocks in Jackson county is recommended by the state veterinarian. Vaccinating should be done before breeding. If ewes are

vaccinated during the first 6 to 8 weeks of gestation, a high incidence of weak and abnormal lambs will result. No adverse effects occur when the vaccination is done before breeding or during the fourth or fifth month of gestation.

Occasionally reactions occur a week after vaccination—fever, a mild depression, off feed. This may last 24 to 36 hours.

Fat lambs for slaughter can be shipped with no permit needed. Feeder lambs and breeding sheep must have a permit from the state to which they are going, before being

shipped. Flocks in which the disease has been diagnosed will be put under quarantine, and any sheep shipped must be released by the Oregon state veterinarian. Most local veterinarians are deputies to the state veterinarian and can do this.

These are the symptoms to watch for: In the early stages, a temperature of 104-108° appears. This subsides after three or four days and clinical symptoms appear.

These are flushing of the skin—swelling of lips and tongue and reddening of inside of the mouth and nostrils

—a watery discharge and excessive saliva (often stringy). The nasal discharge thickens and dries on the nostrils. When this crust is removed, the nose is left raw and bleeding. The swelling of the lips may extend to the ears and muzzle. Animals appear depressed; appetite is poor. Breathing speeds up; animals lie down a lot. The mouth may have sores inside and on the lips and corners of mouth. The tongue may swell greatly, turn bluish, and even sometimes protrude from the mouth. They may be stiff and lame.

The fleece is affected by causing a weak place in the fiber. Sometimes the fleece will be shed.

No sheep is apt to have all of these symptoms. Different symptoms appearing due to immediate conditions.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. 7  
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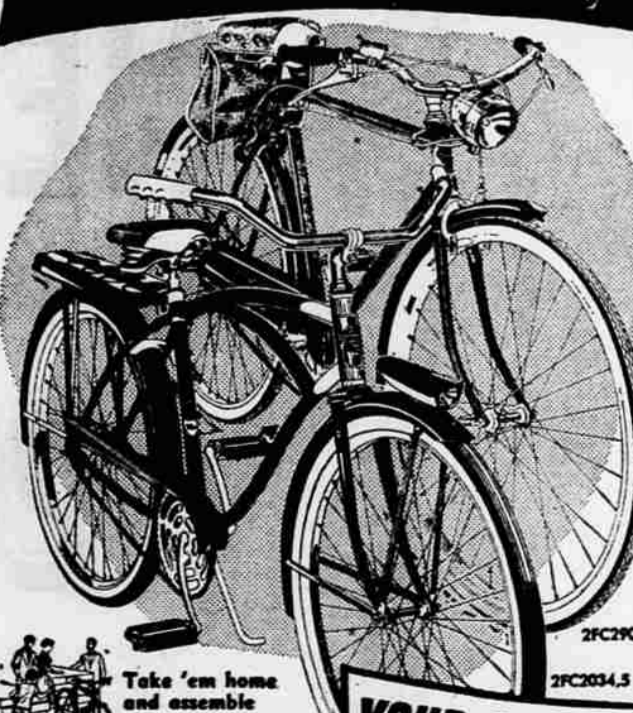
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