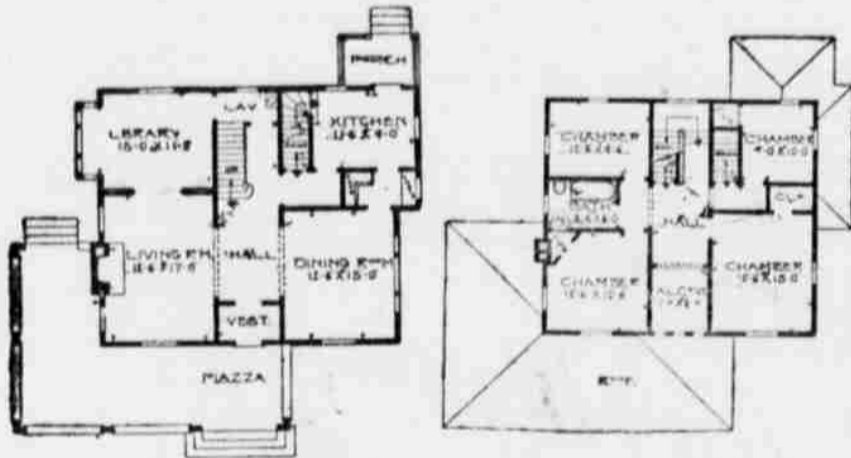


## A ROOMY SHINGLE SIDED COTTAGE.

Design No. 809, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



Copyright, 1915, by Glenn L. Saxton.  
PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN. SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

This design is hard to excel. The living room can be carried across the entire side, making the library and living room all one. There are two individual stairways and full basement. First story nine feet, second story eight feet six inches. Size thirty-four feet wide and thirty feet deep over main part. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$4,400.

Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will supply Saxton's book of plans, entitled "American Dwellings." It contains 251 up to date designs of cottages, bungalows and residences costing from \$1,000 to \$6,000.

## THE PALACE BAR

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WHEN Things cost more, opportunities to buy economically are worth more. No housewife in this city, who feels and knows the slightest hardship on account of high prices, can afford to remain blind to the weekly opportunities of saving offered to her by the advertising merchants. These alive merchants are often able, through effecting quick and large sales of an article, to cut the selling price to very nearly cost price. The housewife should see that when they do this the volume of quick sales will always repay them. Watch Examiner Ads week by week. It pays.

Lake County Examiner

## STAMP MACHINE REDUCES EXPENSE

A new plate printing press, recently installed in the bureau of Engraving at Washington, will print gummed and perforated postage stamps at the rate of 12,000 a minute. This is about 75 feet of stamps. The press is about three feet wide and something less than 25 feet long, with a height of seven feet. Human direction will be required only to run the press and to direct the perforating apparatus connected with it. One man and a girl will make up the crew for each machine. The press is the invention of Benjamin R. Stiekney a mechanical expert in the employ of the government at Washington. In the new process of printing nineteen operations are eliminated, and a saving of 67 per cent of the cost of doing the same work previous to the installation of the machine is effected.

## MUTT'S PROTOTYPE VISITS PORTLAND

One of the most unique characters in all Oregon, the man who is said to be the original of "Mutt" in the pictures from Bud Fisher's pen, which appear in the Journal, is a guest in Portland, in the person of Tom Stevens of Burns, Harney county, says the Journal.

Tall, round shouldered, keen eyed and deliberate, Stevens only by his actions suggests the famous cartoons by means of which Fisher has exemplified the world-old habit of the strong imposing upon and bullying the weak.

Where Mutt has merely blots for eyes, Stevens has gray optics that make him one of the surest shots in all the 10,000 square miles of Harney county. Where Mutt has a flogger-like protuberance, Stevens has an olfactory appendage, well shaped, and not at all large, when compared with the square jaw beneath. You notice that Mutt hasn't a law at all, except what he conceals some-where in the region of his Adam's apple.

Stevens is at the Imperial. He freighted into Portland one of the best lot of furs seen here since the days when every one could wear fur and the cost of high living wasn't so much the subject of anathemas and essays because the city for its fri-olity gave cause.

Here's the story they tell about the way Tom Stevens was immortalized as "Mutt" by Bud Fisher:

Stevens once played a skittful game at low risks. Also he followed the races all over the country. His little friend, who was always with him, was Scotty Bailey.

A game or a race would go wrong and Stevens would turn on Scotty with horrible reviling and sometimes the physical violence which Fisher depicts by means of skull bumps and black eyes. Before Scotty died he died—a good while ago—it is related that Fisher, then an obscure western cartoonist ran across the strangely assorted pair.

In a half dozen frames daily he made them traverse the gamut of all that a bully knows.

"Ah, I tell yah, an enemy started that tale on me," protested Stevens, half angry, but still grinning. "Why, he set fire to his house to get the insurance, and stayed in so long he almost burned his self. There was a little game and this fellow lost \$800. Then he tried to sue me and get it back. What do y' know about that? The idea of him thinkin' he could get it back. I won the case. Then he started this story on me. I reckon its gone a long ways now. That's the way with things that krooks a feller."

To Portland the fur buyer brought this time the hides of 400 coyotes, which transformed into robes. He has many muskrats, some otter and 100 wild cats, and he thinks he will ship the pelts east.

### Dough Boys

Dough boys, the frying pan bread well known to many a camper and sportsman, is described in the camp and cookery bulletin of the Oregon Agricultural College as follows:

Mix 2 cups of flour, 4 teaspoonsful of baking powder, 2 tablespoons of sugar, and 1-2 teaspoon of salt and add enough water to make a stiff dough. Use a tablespoon to drop it in small cakes in an inch of smoking hot bacon grease, and cook until a deep brown on both sides. If the cakes are too large they are apt to burn before they are cooked through.

Hamilton Brown School Shoes all sizes. Mercantile Co.

To Washington everything beyond Philadelphia was "the West." Now we have shoved the boundaries far ahead. The "West" is going to show the world at the San Diego Exposition that the real seat of culture, refinement and progress; of beautiful and "manly" men is west of the Mississippi river. But the rest of the country promises to make some exhibits to contest this claim.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE EXAMINER

## GROUND IS THE SEAT OF WEALTH

Reno Journal: Land is the basis of all wealth. It is cheaper today than it ever will be again. It is worth more today than it was yesterday. It has been advancing in value since time began. It will continue to enhance through ages to come.

The wise man owns ground. The foundations of most fortunes have rested in the soil. The cornerstone of the wealth of the greatest men is the ground. The anchor the careful man casts to the windward is an investment in a plot of ground.

The land owner has an interest in the community. He is part of and is more directly connected with the machinery of government. He views life in a different light. His focus is just a trifle different.

He is interested in everything to protect the ground in the first place and improve it is the second.

As land increases in value he becomes richer and more substantial.

There are more land owners today than ever before in the history of the world and that in a measure accounts for the fact that as a people we are better contented—that is to say the ownership of the land makes the people demand less war and more peace to the end that the proprietors may obtain from it all of the profit and as much comfort as it will afford. Because man owns land he takes this view.

The man with nothing to lose does not care. The man with something at stake does care. And the man who cares is the man who places his shoulder to the wheel and aids in pushing the world along. Almost anybody may own land today and almost any piece of property one purchases wisely will advance in value for it will increase faster in the future than it has in the past.

### BEST COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN

"I am very glad to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy" writes Mrs. Lida Dewey, Milwaukee, Wis. "I have used it for years both for my children and myself and it never fails to relieve and cure a cough and cold. No family with children should be without it as it gives almost immediate relief in cases of croup." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is pleasant and safe to take, when is of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children. For sale by all dealers.

One hundred and forty-four million dollars worth of water power is now going to waste in Oregon every year, says the Portland Journal.

### CHRONIC CONSTIPATION CURED

"Five years ago I had the worst case of chronic constipation I ever knew of, and Chamberlain's Tablets cured me," writes S. F. Fish, Brooklyn, Mich. For sale by all dealers.

A single water power in Oregon, during five months of the year, is capable of producing energy greater than that at Niagara Falls. It is the gorge at Celilo, to which attention has been directed by State Engineer Lewis.

### CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

This remedy has no superior for coughs and colds. It is pleasant to take. It contains no opium or other narcotic. It always cures. For sale by all dealers.

Travel is well worth making a sacrifice for. Thousands of persons are saving up on the "dollar-a-week" plan to visit the San Diego Exposition which will open Jan. 1, 1915.

This cannot be raised with profit without a good pasture. Clover makes a first class pasture, and so does orchard grass. An orchard makes an ideal pasture for pigs. The shade is absolutely necessary to protect the young pigs from the blistering sun.

It is doubtful if there is any article of food that is so good as milk as a ration for rundown folk. It is readily digested and assimilated and acts directly about the line of enriching the blood and strengthening the system. Milk is worth all it costs from the standpoint of food value and is far cheaper than medicine.

Tasmania, a little island to the south of eastern Australia, last year exported 745,104 bushel cases of apples and pears, most of them being shipped to the United Kingdom. These shipments are sure to increase, and in preparation for this, markets are already being sought by the Tasmanian producers in Germany, Denmark and Sweden.

The South Dakota Agricultural college at Brookings has a Holstein cow that recently completed a thirty day milk and butter test in which she produced 378 pounds of milk testing 3.34 and yielding 116 pounds of butter fat, the equivalent of 147 pounds of butter. This record has been surpassed by her one day in the world, Lady Korndel, 2779, that produced 123 pounds of butter fat in the same period.

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