POURING TO BE STARTED SOON ON SHOWHOUSE

Workmen were busy the past few days building forms and putting in reinforcing steels preparing to pour concrete sometime this coming week on the new $125,000 theatre now under construction at Seventh and Pine streets. The moving picture house is being built by Redwood Theatres Inc., by George M. Mann, president.

After concrete is poured work will go ahead rapidly on the building which is expected to be close to completion by October 1.

Permits were sought this past week for the following jobs throughout the city according to City Building Inspector Harold Franey:

H. C. Martin, 2236 Vine avenue, garage, $200.

E. W. Adkins, 527 Upham street, remodel residence, $400.

L. I. Barnard, residence at corner of Division street and Garden avenue, $2000.

H. M. Monroe, residence at corner of Division street and Garden avenue, $3500.

H. M. Monroe, reroof residence on lots 3, 4, 7, and 8, block 58, Nichols addition, $350.

M. G. Lee, remodel residence at 357 Division street, add sleeping porch, $48.

Axel Floren, residence and garage on lot 7 block 305, Darrow addition, $2500.

J. P. Satterlee, remodel residence at 2048 Orchard avenue, $100.

Roy L. Johnson, 2316 Eberlein avenue, reroof residence, $45.

David O. Flynn, 2323 Garden avenue, garage, $200.

O. T. Wallace, 121 Main street, remodel hamburger stand, $180.

Mrs. Alma Fischer, Freemont and Dolores street, garage, $45.

H. E. Roskamp, new residence at 2027 LeRoy streets, $5000.

Earl Woodworth, 2240 Eberlein avenue, garage, $45.

Pointers on Porches

A modern porch can be the center of good-weather living—a good place for meals, a good place to entertain, a good place to read, and a mighty, mighty good place to sleep if there are screens or netting to baffle the bugs.

Privacy is the keynote of the modern porch or terrace, where in grandma's day the porch was a place to watch the world go by and to be watched by the passing world. Only goldfish enjoy such porches nowadays.

The back porch is the favorite of 1940, with house offsets at the sides, or trellised vines, and a charming back-yard garden view. This idea has taken so well that the kitchen is often put up in front.

It's very nice, especially in warmer climes, for the porch to pass as many rooms as possible and to open to all. An opening directly to the dining room is especially important.

The porch should be close to the ground, a real part of the outdoors, with no old-fashioned rail and balusters. It should be 10, or at least eight, feet wide.

Make your new porch easy to screen. The posts, if any, ought to be wide apart, for good vision and economy, and for effective hammock-hooking.

Plan for porch plugs beforehand, so there will be plenty of outlets for floor lamps, percolators, heating pads and other electrical implements of modern living, when occasion calls for them.

When a porch is painted a light color it will reflect light into the rooms that open on it and help cheer up the home even on overcast days.

The porch is sure to be rained on and to get its share of lawn sprinkling, so the porch floor needs to be plentifully sloped for rapid drainage.

WOMAN KILLED

ONTARIO, June 22 (AP)—An automobile overturned in a ditch 10 miles north of here Thursday killing the driver, Mrs. Laura M. Penn, 57, of Portland.

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Well Is Camouflage

What looks like an extremely decorative well in the garden of the Dr. M. C. Cassel home on Auburn street is really a covering for two garbage cans. Dogs and cats will find, too, that entrance into the food under the lids is just as hard as catching fish in a real well. Dr. Cassel is keeping his eyes open for an old oaken bucket to hang beside the natural stone wall.

Tips From Garden Notebook

By A Klamath Gardener

Now that we have the garden about all planted and the plants are up and thriving, come the garden pests, who like the poor, are always us.

There are many different kinds of insects and most garden troubles are caused by one or more of these. Lucky is the gardener who escapes a bout with something or other of the sort. However, we are told that for every kind of pest there are several kinds of cure.

The first and foremost of the effective cures is not a cure but the prevention of garden troubles. And that is a healthy, thrifty, growing garden. A little neglect will go a long way toward getting us into a lot of trouble with the pests.

Some years, though, no matter how careful we have been we are bound to have some kind of trouble to cope with. Probably insects. The largest group of these seem to be the juice-extractors. They draw out the plant sap by means of sucking. There are the aphis, or plant lice. They can cause a lot of trouble with roses, especially. These creatures, because they must puncture the plant tissue to obtain the juices, cannot be killed by poisoning, as they bore right through the poison. Most insects breathe through their sides, so, fortunately, we can spray with a nicotine solution or dust with pyrethrum powder.

Red spider is another common pest. They will cause plants to lose their leaves. Plants whose leaves have small webby places on the underside will be found to be infested with them. They can't stand cold or wet and those gardners who are lucky enough to have some sort of sprinkling system will not so often be bothered by red spider. A half pound of cheap glue dissolved in a little hot water and then added to five gallons of water makes a good spray with which to treat any infested plant every few weeks during the summer.

Trees or shrubs infested with caterpillars, worms or beetles can be sprayed with one of the sprays that are sold that will coat the folliage so that when the pest eats the leaves he will also eat the poison. Some mixture of nicotene or arsenic is good for this, and very often a mild infection can be taken care of by spraying the pest with any fly spray or oil or kerosene, providing the stuff comes in contact with the worm.

We are all only too familiar with the cut worm, that sleeps all day and comes out at night to cut of the young plants we have so painstakingly set out. A formula for poison for these was given in an earlier article. The poison is best spread out under small boards or heavy paper to keep pets or birds from getting it. Not so long ago I heard about a gardener that had such a time with these pests in the garden that the ground could not be used until something drastic was done, so as an experiment, in the spring when the weather had become quite warm, a good layer of straw was spread on the ground, and left several days. The worms came to the surface and warmth under the straw, which was then racked up and burned. Seems like this treatment could be repeated several times until a goodly number of the worms were gotten rid of, and as most worms like a dark warm place to prowl around in, the same treatment could be used for most any kind of worm that was too plentiful.

HOME HIGHLIGHTS

Have you a match scratcher in your home? If so, and if he has left match marks on woodwork, you can remove them by rubbing with lemon. To prevent future marks, make the scratcher eat the lemon.

For some people picture straightening is a pleasure. But if you are one of those for whom crooked pictures on the wall are simply an annoyance, you can ease this problem by pasting a strip of sandpaper across the back of each picture at the bottom.

It's not necessary to get out the old oil can for creaking hinges. Just rub lead pencil into the crevices.

Old nails are hard to pull from seasoned wood. To make this easy, heat a poker in a gas jet and apply to head until heat has fully percolated through nail. It can then be drawn without marring woodwork or temper.

Another neat nail trick is to dip the point of one into lard or tallow before trying to drive it into hardwood.

How to murder carpet moths: ring a coarse towel out of clean water, spread thin on carpet and iron with a hot iron. No need to press hard. The steam will blitzkrieg this "fifth column" of the home.

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U. S. PUTTING MORE CARE IN 'BACKYARDS'

Americans are paying more attention to their "backyards." There was a time when the back of the house, in nine out of 10 American homes, on almost any street in any community was a collection of woodsheds, stables, burned piles, chicken yards and debris. Within the last 10 years there has been a steady growth of the idea that, having paid for the yard, it should perform some service to every-day living during at least three months of the year.

Just as the once wasted attic and basement space inside the house is now being turned to useful purposes, so the land around the residence can be inexpensively re-arranged to offer relief from constant interior confinement.

Privacy Required

The first requirement for outdoor living quarters is privacy, which is best accomplished with a wood fence. Either the high type or the smaller, less expensive picket types are suitable. Next comes shelter from the sun, which may be in the form of a pergola, an awning-covered terrace or a summer house. Furniture for the garden is economical and can often be built at home.

Here are a few suggestions which may help in the location and planning of your summer living room:

If you want to have the feeling of being right in the garden, build your stone terrace floor level with the surrounding ground. This will not interfere with the lawn mowing. Locate your summer living room where it can be conviently reached from the kitchen, or provide an outdoor fireplace. Provide the summer living room with some light, movable partitions or wood screens, three quarter room height, which will permit the family to eat beyond the gaze of passers-by and which, if available in sufficient number, can be used for arranging mid-day sun bathing quarters. Have plenty of tables and at least one which is 4 by 6 feet.

Start With Fence

Of course you cannot start from scratch and expect to provide perfect summer living quarters in one season because, instead of wall paper, curtains and rugs, the interior decorations are composed of grass, shrubbery, hedges, trees and flowers. Make your start this year with the necessary yard enclosure — the fence. This is equivalent to the walls of your nomal living room.

If you need suggestions, cost estimates, help with the layout and design, or someone to actually do the job, consult your lumber dealer. He is capable of telling you the best and least expensive method of starting an out-door living room.

LET'S ALL BE BURGLARS

PENDLETON, Ore., June 22 (U.P.) — Safe crackers who broke into a Pendleton grocery store found a cool, comfortable place to carry out their night's work, police said yesterday.

The burglars hauled the safe into the refrigerator room where they tried to open it at their leisure while they consumed several bottles of soft drinks. But they failed to open the safe.

Stock Market Quotations

Adams Express	5⅛
Alaska Juneau	4⅛
Al Chem & Dye	152⅛
Allied Stores	5⅛
Am For Pow	1⅛
Am Pow & Lt	3⅛
Am Rad Sta San	6
Am Roll Mills	11⅛
Am Smelt & Ref	37
Am Tel & Tel	156⅛
Am Tob "B"	75⅛
Am Water Works	9
Am Zinc L & S	5⅛
Anaconda	21
Armour Ill	5
Atchison	16⅛
Balt & Ohio	3⅛
Bendix Avia	28⅜
Beth Steel	76⅛
Boeing Airp	14⅛
Borden	18⅛
Borge-Warner	15⅛
Calif Packing	18⅛
Calumet Hec	5⅛
Canadian Pacific	3⅛
Cat Tractor	47⅜
Celanese	113⅛
Ches & Ohio	36⅛
Chrysler	63⅜
Col Gas & El	6
Com'l Solvents	9⅛
Comm'nw'lth & Sou	1⅛
Consol Edison	27⅛
Consol Oil	6⅛
Corn Products	49⅜
Crown Zellerbach	14⅜
Curtiss Wright	7⅞
Doug Aircraft	72
Dupont De N	160⅛
Eastman Kodak	125
El Pow & Lt	5⅛
General Electric	32
General Foods	40⅛
General Motors	123⅜
Gillette	4⅜
Goodyear Tire	15⅜
Gt Nor Ry pfd	21⅜
Hecker Prod	8⅜
Hudson Motors	3⅜
Illinois Central	7⅛
Insp Copper	8⅛
Int Harvester	45⅜
Int Nick Can	21⅜
Int Pap & P pfd	48
Int Tel & Tel	3
Kennecott	38
Lib O Ford	33⅛
Ligg Myers "B"	95⅛
Loew's	23⅛
Lorillard P	20⅞
Montgomery Ward	39
Nash-Kelv	4⅜
Nat'l Biscuit	18⅛
Nat'l Cash	11⅛
Nat'l Dairy Prod	13⅜
Nat'l Pow & Lt	7⅛
N Y Central	11⅛
North Amer Co	19⅛
Northern Pacific	5⅛
Ohio Oil	6
Otis Steel	8⅛
Pac Gas & El	28⅛
Packard Motor	3⅛
Penney (J C)	84
Penna R R	18⅜
Phelps Dodge	28⅛
Phillips Pet	31⅛
Proctor & Gamble	59⅛
Pressed Steel Car	9⅛
Pub Svc N J	35
Pullman	20⅜
Radio	4⅜
Rayonier	16⅛
Rem Rand	7⅛
Republic Steel	17⅜
Reynolds Tob "B"	36⅛
Richfield Oil	7⅛
Safeway Stores	41
Sears Roebuck	72⅛
Shell Union	9
Socony Vacuum	8⅛
Sou Cal Edison	26⅛
Southern Pacific	8⅜
Standard Brands	5⅜
Standard Gas & El	1⅜
Stand Oil Calif	18⅛
Stand Oil Ind	22⅛
Stand Oil N J	33⅜
Stone & Webster	8
Studebaker	7
Sunshine Mining	8
Sup Oil	1⅜
Texas Corp	5⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30⅜
Timken Roll Bearing	41⅜
Trans-America	4⅜
Union Carbide	70
Union Pacific	77⅛
United Aircraft	38⅜
United Airlines	16⅜
United Corporation	2⅛
United Gas Imp	11⅛
U S Rubber	20⅜
U S Rubber pfd	83
U S Steel	53
Vanadium	32
Walworth	3⅜
Warner Pictures	2⅛
Western Union	17⅛
Westinghouse	92⅛
White Motor	8⅛
Woolworth	32

England now has 350 varieties of canned foods.

Planning the Big Show

This is the board of directors of Klamath Buckaroo Days making final plans for the big four-day show scheduled July 4, 5, 6 and 7. On the shoulders of these seven men are placed the duties of arranging the rodeo in which more than $12,000 is offered in professional and amateur events. Upper row, left to right, Elmer Hosking, Dewey Powell, Les Finley, Bill Hooper of Tulelake, George Barth, Dr. J. C. Hunt and President O. D. Matthews. (All pictures from Kennell-Ellis except that of Powell from May King).

UNFAVORABLE

WASHINGTON, June 22 (Special) — The house subcommittee has reported the Patman chain store tax bill unfavorably, stating that it is neither regulatory nor a tax measure.

About five million acres of American farmlands now are planted in soy beans annually.

FRACTIONAL GAINS SCORED BY WHEAT

CHICAGO, June 22 (AP)—As has been the case the past few weekends, wheat prices today derived some strength from prospects of government acceptances on Monday of additional offers of flour for relief distribution.

Gains were only fractional, however, with the market still in the doldrums due to uncertainty regarding the peace terms in France and their effect on other aspects of the European situation.

Broomhall, British grain authority, said France has been almost entirely overrun and crops damaged extensively. It is more than likely the country will be an importer of wheat next season. Belgium and Holland also will need foodstuffs immediately.

Other grains as well as lard also were higher.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, June 22 (AP-USDA) Advanced prices were established on domestic wools in Boston in the early trading of the past week as mills sought to cover requirements on government contracts. Trading slackened considerably in the latter part of the week, and prices on recent sales were only steady to slightly lower than the peak prices realized at the height of the movement.

An Editorial Reprinted From the June Issue of Practical Builder.

THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO BUILD

What will the European War do to building?

With the tremendous forces of destruction now unleashed over there and the impact of events on the stock market and the nerves of the people over here it is only natural that many people, in and out of the building industry, should ask themselves, is this a good time to build?

In my opinion this is the best of all times to put money and savings into a permanent tangible, concrete investment whose intrinsic value to the investor will not be affected by any storms of war.

Stocks, depreciate, bonds are defaulted, money itself may become valueless but so long as a home stands it is shelter. It is security. It is stability for a man and his family.

What else can we buy as a hedge against uncertainty? Where else can we put our money and be safe?

It seems to me the building industry has what amounts to a duty and an obligation to tell this story to the public. In a world suddenly become insecure the building industry alone can offer security.

Suppose inflation should come, as it does so often in the wake of a great war? Your dollars will be worth less, you will pay more of them for food and for clothing and for rent, but, if you have bought a home your dollar payments will not change. You've bought security.

Suppose this country goes to war after all, what about the soldier who is paying on a home? This is a possibility of course. But, is it too radical to suggest that it might be most unpopular for FHA to permit foreclosure on the very home which that soldier is fighting to protect?

In the trying times ahead the more families that own their homes, the better off our country will be. We must never forget that our freedom was created by forefathers who lived in homes that they owned, homes that they built in many cases with their own hands.

Scan the history of this country, look about you now. Can there be any doubt that those who have stood and are standing their ground against forces that are dangerous to our freedom are those who have planted their roots somewhere, who have a place they call home?

Yes, more than ever the building industry can consciously and patriotically sell its product to the public.

HAROLD H. ROSEBURG
Editor-Publisher
Practical Builder
30 E. Van Buren St.
Chicago

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