

SOUTH SIXTH THEATRE SITE SEES ACTIVITY

Klamath's two new theatres, the Esquire at Pine and Seventh streets, and the Suburban on Washburn way and South Sixth streets were being rushed by workmen this past week as good weather continued in the basin.

The Suburban theatre site, after several weeks of inactivity, presents a scene of bustling workmen who completed 12-foot forms for the pouring of concrete Friday.

Fewer permits than usual were issued by Building Inspector Harold Franey this past week. Following is the list:

R. E. Tallman, 547 Commercial street, remodel residence, \$50.

W. C. Myer, 721 Mitchell street, remodel residence, \$50.

Sig Lundquist, 2319 Union street, remodel residence, \$150.

Phil Evans, remodel residence for Earl Britt, 2242 Home avenue, \$200.

Frank Sapiez, 619 Commercial street, remodel restaurant and add new kitchen, \$600.

J. A. Ryan, 2215 Radcliffe street, remodel residence, \$50.

Free Methodist church, by C. W. Green, corner Ninth street and Plum avenue, church building, \$2000.

W. D. Kelso, residence, lot 28, block 125, Mills addition, \$3000.

F. R. Hauger, warehouse, 515 Market street, \$1000.

F. R. Hauger, remodel residence at 316 Michigan avenue, \$90.

M. W. Cherry, service station, Seventh and Pine streets, \$5000.

Harold F. Korsen, residence, lot 445, block 126, Mills addition, \$3000.

I've learned from long experience that when you don't want to say anything, you shouldn't tell anything to anybody, not even your wife. — Vice President John N. Garner.

Dogs And Boys

"Dogs is dogs and boys is boys."

At the end the dog returns to the dust, but the boy lives on into the next world. True enough, says Dad and by that he is willing to have the youngster travel with the Bible folks.

Again—Dogs and boys. Skipper will never see the Judgement Day, being only a dog. But for Sonny—"It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the Judgement." And again—"Every one of us shall give an account of himself to God."—BIBLE. True enough, says Dad. Sonny must be taught to walk right in the sight of God, his Maker. And happy the little Pal when the grownups go along too.

Once more—Being only a dog, Skipper will never profit by the open Bible. But for Sonny—"Born again by the word of God." And—"Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God." In view of this shall any bar the way to the Bible—"It were better that a millstone were hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the depth of the seas," said our Lord, of any who block the road.

Lastly—What of the dog that skulks about in the winter storm, cold and mangled? And your boy, what fate for him? We have in the USA a murderer every forty-five minutes; 2258 thefts every twenty-four hours. 150,000 uncaught murderers at large and by that 30,000 citizens now living will be slain. And the majority of arrests are of youths under twenty-one. Above figures are by J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI. State pens, county jails overflowing; night life, human break-down, all about profanity, vile talk, gambling.

Now for Dad and Sonny and all—ONE—When your heart leaps out to lay hold on Christ as the Saviour who died for your sins—TWO—That instant God makes you his own; you are freed from the Judgement to come and your name goes into his BOOK OF LIFE. THREE—Also that instant God puts his Spirit into your heart to make you Christ-like, with, without, and to give you his peace and joy.

Agreed? Then thank God for salvation and from now on make it by Bible and prayer. So you learn to love, trust and obey Jesus Christ who alone SAVES — KEEPS — SATISFIES. "Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved."—BIBLE.

Geo. N. Taylor,
Beaverton, Ore.
—Paid Adv.

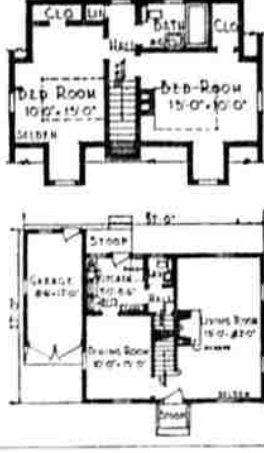
A CAPE COD OF DISTINCTION



THIS design, a Cape Cod, is one of the most popular in America and is interesting because of its true period reproduction as well as its economical and modern interior.

Spacious rooms and good division of living and utility space downstairs are welcome features provided in the floor plan. This house offers much to the family desiring a low cost home of lasting value.

For further information, write the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, 1337 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. Inquiries should refer to the Selden.



Tips From Garden Notebook

By A Klamath Gardener

Lilies have been known and cherished by man since a thousand or more years before the Christian era. Historic records show that they were first known in ancient Crete. The Egyptians were the first to use them in funeral garlands, a custom that has been handed down to the present day. Many people do not care a great deal for them for general cultivation because they are a reminder of sad times. In Rome they were used and became as common as they hyacinth and narcissus, and were commonly used in their religious ceremonies.

Since the middle ages it has been used as a symbol of purity in the church, and early artists used it as a symbol in connection with religious subjects.

Lilies have been rather neglected in this country until more recent years, yet we are assured that the many different varieties will do very well in the north temperate zone. Most of the kinds that we are familiar with come from China or Japan. The best known one of these is probably the Lillium Regale or as we know it, the Regal lily. Under right cultivation it should do well, for it comes from very hardy stock, having been found in the rocky wastes of western China.

There are so many different types of lilies and about as many different kinds of culture for them that anyone really fond enough of them to want to experiment should by all means inform himself on their culture. Some of them grow from bulbs, forming new bulbets up along the stem. These should be planted from 12 inches deep up to three or four depending on the special type. Some of them grow from rhizomes, or a rootlike bulb or series of bulbs joined together by thick roots. They should be planted six to nine inches deep. They can also be grown from seed which will take all the way from 18 months to three years to get to blooming size.

All lily bulbs should have their root system intact when they are planted, just as it is from this thick growth of roots that a flourishing plant will obtain its nourishment. They should be planted where at least the roots will have a cool location but good drainage is an absolute essential for any and all kinds of lilies. Some do better in light shade and some respond to a glaring sun. Of the latter the orange types seem to do best in the sun while the pale colored ones like a little shade.

A little experimenting will show just what kinds are hardy to the Klamath country. We are all familiar with the day lily which seems to flourish here, and there are numerous varieties that can be obtained in this type. The orange lily and the tiger lily, popular since grandmother's time, is also quite hardy here and a clump of them will add glamour to any perennial border. The Regal lily, although noted for its hardiness, is quite susceptible to our sudden Klamath frosts that come in the spring, or so they have proved for me, although some claim to have very good success with them, and also the Madonna lily. Likely they do best in a protected spot where frost does not hit them, as it is the freezing down of the newly sprouted stem that causes the damage as the flowers are formed in the growing stem that puts an end to them until another year. The bulbs seem to survive quite severe weather, as they should be planted at least eight inches deep. All lilies should be planted in good rich loam.

Many good books on lily culture have been written and growing them in one's garden is a hobby in itself. Some valuable information can be found in "Lilies: Their Culture and Management," by Woodcock and Coats. "Garden Ciderella," by Mrs. Fox, and also "Lilies and Their Culture in North America," by William N. Craig. These books are also recommended by McFarland, Hutton and Foley in their excellent book, "Garden Bulbs in Color," which pictures and describes and offers cultural hints on all garden bulbs.

OREGON TRAIL FAIR PLANNED FOR 1943

PORTLAND, Oct. 19. (AP)—An exposition celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Oregon Trail in 1943 was planned at the organization meeting yesterday of the Oregon Council of the American Pioneer Trails association.

Mayor Joseph K. Carson was named chairman of the council, and Walter Meacham, secretary.

Meacham said the council planned an exposition that would be "nationwide in scope" and "celebrated from the Missouri river to the coast."

We are not going to surrender because that would mean for many years something much more horrible than our present experiences.—Herbert Morrison, British member of parliament.

It is reported that German parachute troops are equipped with small portable radio units that enable them to contact other parachute detachments and headquarters.

A SMALL HOME WITH APPEAL



HERE is a well proportioned shingled cottage which appears to spring from the ground. It is a typically axis designed house, that is, everything revolves about one center point. In this case it is the entry hall providing easy access to all rooms. Other features of the design are the well planned wall spaces simplifying the placement of large pieces of furniture, and the provision of cross-ventilation in bedrooms and living-dining room, plus the ventilation by means of louvers in the attic.

For further information, write the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, 1337 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. Inquiries should refer to Plan 51-E.

WOOD PANELS MEAN BEAUTY, SATISFACTION

Standardized wood paneling offers home builders features that mean interiors of enduring beauty and greater satisfaction in ownership. It not only preserves values, but adds to original values by creating an atmosphere that makes a home more livable and, consequently, more desirable.

When walls are paneled in wood, frequent and expensive reconditioning is unnecessary. Wood paneling is easily kept in perfect condition by an occasional polishing with a cloth, as in the case of wood floors. They retain their beauty indefinitely. The initial cost is the final cost. Over a period of years, such walls will contribute dignity and charm to a home, require little care and no additional expense for maintenance.

It is unnecessary to panel the entire wall surface of a room. Beautiful effects at comparatively little cost can be obtained by the use of low wainscot paneling in breakfast nooks and dining rooms in combination with papered or painted walls. Also, most attractive effects are possible by paneling only the fireplace side of the living room, or introducing a paneled wall surface to a room in which built-in bookcases are a part of the interior scheme.

Every home, new or old, has one or more walls that can be made more attractive by redecoration with wood paneling. Let your lumber dealer help you plan or remodel your home. He is equipped to show you how it can be done economically and attractively.

BOY SCOUTS MAY FORM AIR TROOPS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19. (AP)—The Boy Scouts of America, which some two decades ago expanded its program to include training of youngsters in sea-craft, today was reported considering branching into air training for its older members.

Jean H. DuBuque of the civil aeronautics authority told the National Association of Aviation officials convention yesterday that two experimental troops of Air Scouts boys between 15 and 18 years of age may be formed soon. They would have a distinctive uniform, DuBuque added.

He said Boy Scout headquarters in New York City had the proposal under consideration and commented:

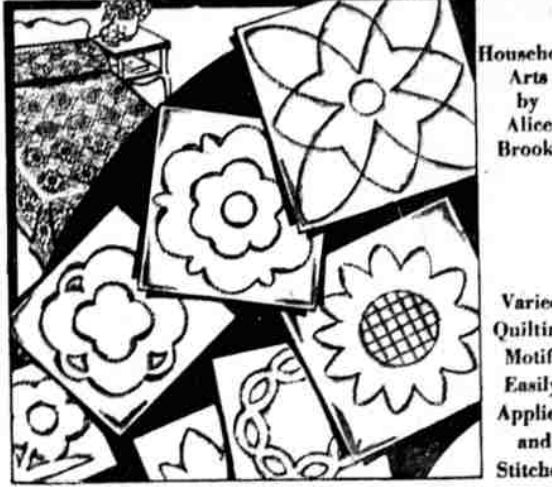
"The idea is sure to have a tremendous appeal among the scouts and, under proper supervision by the CAA and state bodies, is sure to add further impetus to civilian flying in the years to come."

The CAA official said only boys qualified as life scouts would be eligible for membership in the air wing and that before they could begin actual flight instruction, they must complete a CAA-approved course and pass a rigid physical examination.

I can truthfully say to you that all we children at home are full of cheerfulness and courage. —Princess Elizabeth of Britain.

Times have changed — Man named George Washington leaves for England to join the British army.

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To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to The News-Herald, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls, Oregon. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTER NUMBER.

SOCIETY

CHILOQUIN GROUP ATTENDS RITUAL AT JACKSONVILLE

CHILOQUIN.—In the same chapter room in the Masonic temple at Jacksonville, in which Adolphe chapter 3 met in 1868, the work of that period was again exemplified Thursday, October the seventeenth, 1940.

Wearing pale blue formal gowns, similarly made with ruffles and hoops, the members of Glendale chapter exemplified the older ritual with grace and charm. The patron, in mustached and frock-coated dignity, performed with sincere impressiveness.

Although the basic work of the ritual of the Eastern Star has not been changed, phraseology and floor work has been modernized. The audience listened with interest and occasional amusement as the out-moded expressions were used throughout the ceremonies. There was also a note of sadness and poignant regret in the memory of those departed who had carried the torch, sang the same songs, marched to the strains of the same organ music, in the roles back in the dimming past of eighty-two years ago.

Members of Cascade Crest chapter, OES, 159, Chilquin, who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee; Mrs. Paul Mudge, Mrs. Ethel Zimmerman, Mrs. Helen Michaels, Mrs. William Morande, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Cole, Mrs. Guy Steiger and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown.

STUDIO TO PRESENT GROUP AT MILLS PTA

Mr. and Mrs. McCown of McCown's Dance studio will present a group of dance numbers in a benefit show for the Mills Parent Teacher association Friday evening, October the twenty-fifth at eight o'clock at the Mills school.

The following pupils will take part and Mrs. Ekstrom will accompany the numbers with the piano. Elois Woyak, Norma Rae O'Banion Darlene Price, Camille Frulan, Mary Alice Jenkinson, Bonnie Jenkinson, Beverly Peery, Sarita Kay Johnson, Donna Wilkes, Catharine Blanas, Shirley Francis, Sharon Francis, Betty Jane Patterson.

Friends are greeting Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Oakes who have returned to Klamath Falls to make their home after an absence of the past year. They are now domiciled on Eldorado street.

Congratulations reached Mr. and Mrs. Barton Waits of this city Thursday on the birth of a daughter, their first child. At Klamath Valley hospital. Mrs. Waits is the former Rosella Hampton.

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MAGAZINE PRINTS STORY OF LOCAL WILD PLUM JAM

Readers of the October issue of Sunset magazine, widely circulated on the Pacific coast, were interested to find an article "Red Cross Jam," which had to do with the preserving project of Mrs. Twyla Ferguson and Mrs. E. A. Geary of Klamath's wild plums for Red Cross benefit.

A picture of the two women picking in a plum patch was also shown. The supply of 1100 pints has been exhausted according to Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Geary, as they were overwhelmed with orders from points throughout the entire country.

A Japanese inventor recently demonstrated a carburetor which utilizes soybean oil for fuel in ordinary gasoline engines.

The new Russian plane, L-760, has sleeping compartments in the wings, a restaurant and a library. The ship has six engines, carries a crew of eight, 64 passengers, and weighs 40 tons.

Panama's navy consists of only one "ship of war," a steam yacht manned by two caretakers.

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