

Rapid Suburban Growth Brings Mail Service Plea

WEST KLAMATH NOW ASKS FOR CARRIER PLAN

Klamath Falls residents, interested in the rapid growth of the suburban area where hundreds of houses have been under construction within the past two years, will not be surprised to hear that the local postoffice has been petitioned to install mounted carrier service in the West Klamath and Weyerhaeuser district.

This mounted carrier service has proved extremely successful in the suburban area south of the city, according to Postmaster Burt E. Hawkins, and streets were named and houses numbered in orderly fashion when once the residents of that section learned the service was available.

Just when the service will be granted to the West Klamath and Weyerhaeuser district, postal officials were not able to say. The procedure of properly naming streets and numbering houses has not been authorized and the fact that streets are not passable the year around shelve the petition for the time being.

A heavy increase in rural delivery has been noted since the first of the year in the section includes the Keno route, Postmaster Hawkins stated.

QUEEN DISCUSSES KITCHEN SUBJECTS

By RUSSELL C. LANDSTROM

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—Half a dozen American newspaper correspondents were unexpectedly presented to Queen Elizabeth Friday when she spent half an hour at the food ministry watching a demonstration designed to help housewives set a tasty table on reduced food rations.

The queen chatted pleasantly with the newspapermen about American and British preferences in food and drink; observed that Americans, unlike the British, seem to be able to take their tea or leave it—and saw to it that everyone in the group got a cup of tea.

She showed enthusiasm over the government's latest effort to instruct housewives in the art of cooking under wartime difficulties and agreed that morale begins in the kitchen.

When the queen visited bomb-scarred Westminster Abbey shortly after the May 10 fire-bombing raid she walked with a slight limp and it was observed the instant of her left foot had been bandaged with adhesive tape. Official sources declined to discuss the matter, except to say it was nothing serious.

So we were still in the dark today as to whether the queen had suffered a slight injury in the May 10 raid or simply had met with one of those small mishaps which can happen anywhere to anyone's foot.

It was obvious today that her majesty no longer walked with a limp; but as for that adhesive tape—no one asked her about it, and I, for one, never even looked at the queen's foot.

It's one of those things that isn't done here.

Memorial Day Speech Heard by Troops in South

CAMP HUNTER LIGGETT, Calif., May 31 (AP)—Thirty-five thousand soldiers gathered here for the west's greatest war games pondered the Memorial day words of an army chaplain that "we shall live, yes, we shall even die, to make men free."

Lieut. Col. John W. Beard of Portland, Ore., addressed the troops in the peaceful, sun-filled valleys of this military reservation which will be the scene of extensive maneuvers all next month.

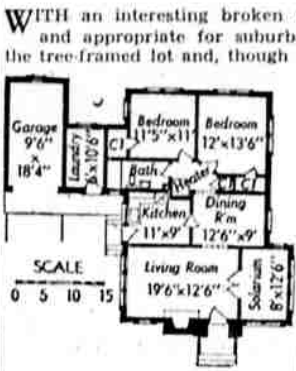
"The world is being engulfed by war," he said, "and if the call comes to us, we will be masters of the situation."

SURPRISE

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Who said women can't keep a secret? Seventeen young women gathered around a birthday cake in downtown restaurant. They were excited. They couldn't find the guest of honor, Miss Rosalie Rouen, a fellow worker. Then one of the girls returned to the office. She found Miss Rouen at her desk. Nobody had thought to invite her.

Nearly 900,000 wage earners with incomes averaging about \$30 a week or less became car owners in 1940, it is estimated.

Roof Treatment Gives Appropriately Informal Air To This Graceful, One-Story Suburban Home



MAY PERMITS FOR BUILDING MOSTLY SMALL

Numerous small permits, but few large ones, featured the month of May, according to the books of Harold Francy, city building inspector, who stated Saturday he anticipated a decided increase in the building field during the month of June.

Following are the permits which were issued during the past week:

Howard Burkhardt, remodel rooming house at lot 12, block 5, Railroad addition, \$1000.

L. L. Lombard, Lombard Motors, remodel garage and make paint room on South Sixth street, \$250.

Howard Burkhardt, remodel residence at 1320 Herbert street, \$800.

O. B. Larson, remodel building at 810 Main street, formerly occupied by Schoen's bakery, add new floors and new store front, \$1000.

Erma Shearer, two-car garage, 808 East Main street, \$300.

S. M. Konnie, re-roof residence at 730 Mt. Whitney street, \$125.

B. F. Douglas, remodel residence at 730 North Eleventh street, \$50.

L. F. Hansen, remodel rooming house at Spring and Elm streets, add four rooms, \$2000.

Hugh Woodard, remodel residence at 1522 Siskiyou street, \$300.

CONCRETE FLOOR LIKELY TO SWEAT

Unless it is insulated, a concrete basement floor will sweat on warm, humid days, because contact with the earth keeps it colder than the surrounding air. One way to reduce this condensation is to insulate the under part of the concrete heavily with a bed of cinders, gravel, or other porous material which retards the transmission of heat and cold. Several sloping lines of open tile run through this cinder bed, connected to pass under the footing, will drain excess moisture away from the house.

Shotgun Wounds Fatal to Man Who Claimed Highway

VALE, May 31, (AP)—Shotgun wounds proved fatal yesterday to the man who once blocked off the central Oregon highway and charged tolls on the road.

He was A. R. Hollingshead, Little valley rancher, who said the state did not have proper title to the highway. The case, in litigation for several years, finally was settled with Hollingshead giving up his claim.

Coroner R. A. Tacke, who held an inquest today, said the rancher was injured while preparing to butcher livestock on Floyd Gross' ranch. Gross' shotgun accidentally fired, Tacke said.

Gross took the wounded man to a hospital and gave a blood transfusion, but Hollingshead did not rally.

Painting Cut From Gallery Frame

PORTLAND, May 31 (AP)—A thief used a pocket knife to cut the painting, "The Boy," from its frame in the Portland Art museum, Robert Davis, gallery director, reported yesterday.

The picture, by Mettling, was valued at \$300.

MODEX

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WITH an interesting broken roof line, this house is graceful and appropriate for suburban living. It is well adapted to the tree-framed lot and, though rambling in appearance is simple and effective in design.

Modern in appointment, this home contains five rooms, solarium, laundry, bathroom, and garage. The wide living room and solarium windows give good light and both bedrooms have cross ventilation.

No space is wasted and ample closet space is provided. The heater is sufficient for the climate, and there is no basement.

This property, located in Jacksonville, Florida, and valued at \$6250 by the Federal Housing Administration, looks somewhat small from the front



but from the rear it assumes the appearance of the spacious home that it is. Consult your own architect or builder if you'd like to duplicate this home.

Tips From Garden Notebook

By A Klamath Gardener

As we can always depend on getting a freeze strong enough to spoil our flowers for fall bloom, many people are interested in growing some of the hardier kinds that will do their best after a freeze. One of these is the hardy chrysanthemum of which there are many varieties, most of them of the improved kinds, too.

Now is a good time to either set out a few of the plants or to divide the older clumps, thus getting more plants and better ones. In dividing the older ones, the clumps should have been torn apart the earlier part of the month or in late April. The side shoots should have been cut or torn away from the old plant and the healthy young plants put into the cold frame or pots to get a good start growing to be set out later in their permanent position. The old stock from which they were taken should be discarded.

They should have a location that is sunny at least two-thirds of the day, protected from wind and have some drainage. No special soil is needed, but it should be prepared as for the regular garden. Well-rotted cow manure can be used as a fertilizer or if a commercial type is used, and it can be used with

Scholarship List Given Out for Ashland Normal

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Ashland (Special) May 31—The following students have been recommended for state scholarships at the Southern Oregon College of Education for the year 1941-42: Virginia Bradfish, Medford; Georgia M. Briner, Coquille; Edsel V. Colvin, Gold Beach; Martha Laura Eastman, Klamath Falls; Gwendolyn Howard, Riddle; Genevieve Kent, Jacksonville; Elva Verlene Matthews, Days Creek; Jennette McGuire, Grants Pass; and Dorothy Sutcliffe, Prospect.

The following students were given honorable mention in the application for state scholarships: Duane Daniel Baker, Bonanza; Barbara Boyden, Medford; Erwana Winona Buck, Grants Pass; Valentine Cook, Gold Hill; Corinne Croft, Ashland; Joan Holmes, Eagle Point; Margaret McKeicher, Junction City; Gloria Raniele, Langlois; and Lois Ann Thompson, Talent.

HOW TO PREVENT SQUEAK IN FLOOR

Many people are surprised to learn that it is the working up and down of the nails in their sockets that causes the annoying creaking and squeaking of floors under foot. Bulging, humpy floors are also often the result of too few nails, or nails improperly placed. A simple nailing formula for laying sub-floors specifies: For four and six-inch boards, use two nails per board per joist.

Another squeak preventer is end-matched sub-flooring which provides a sound, tight base for the finished floor and is adequately strong for any form of residential construction. This type of sub-flooring also saves considerable time and material as the end-matching eliminates necessity for making joints over joists, thereby reducing saving to a minimum and speeding the work.

348 LOTS SOLD BY CITY OVER 4-YEAR PERIOD

Within the past four years, and up to June 1, 1941, the city of Klamath Falls has sold 348 lots within the city limits, pieces of property on which the city has been forced to foreclose. The lots have sold for a total of \$179,660, and, which is even more important, are now returned to the tax rolls.

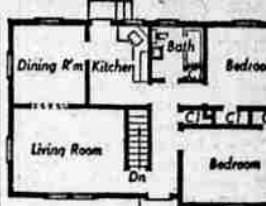
Of these 348 lots, 48 are on option at the present time, 160 are active contracts, and the remaining 140 lots are cash sales which also includes satisfied contracts.

Thus far in the year the city has sold 124 lots. City Attorney D. E. Van Vactor is now suing on 150 lots which will be available for sale next year.

"Square" Plan Gives House Very Economical Arrangement



HERE is a sensible solution to the problem of a small house. One that embodies economy and yet sacrifices nothing in arrangement. Economy springs first from the fact that the plan is almost perfectly square.



Secondly, that there is no waste or unusable space. The kitchen and the bathroom are so arranged that plumbing is back to back. Containing two bedrooms, living room, dining room, bathroom and kitchen, this unpretentious plan makes for spaciousness and airiness desirable in a home of this size.

The cellar stairs to the basement are accessible to the main portion of the house. This house is attractive in its exterior simplicity and its avoidance of all artificial ornamentation. Built in Nashville, Tenn., it is valued at \$3000 by the Federal Housing Administration. Any builder or architect could duplicate it.

KILLED IN PLUNGE

EUGENE, May 31 (AP)—Plunge of an automobile off the Willamette river bridge near Harrisburg killed J. E. Monteith,

Eugene, yesterday, and critically injured Byron F. Forbes, Portland.

Read the Classified Page.

PORTLAND HIGH IN BUILDING COLUMN

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Building permits in the Portland, Ore., metropolitan district placed that city 13th in the United States for the first four months of 1941, the U. S. department of labor reported today.

Los Angeles led Pacific coast cities and was second to New York in the United States with \$32,469,035 in permits for the four-month period.

San Francisco was second on the coast with \$10,648,663, only slightly ahead of Portland's \$10,462,920. Seattle followed with \$8,485,860.

Portland's construction permits more than trebled those of the first four months of 1940, the year-ago total being \$3,159,365.

Slightly less than half of Portland's permits were issued within the city proper, \$5,160,640. The rest were for construction in the metropolitan area outside the corporate limits.

Police Drag River For Missing Man

PORTLAND, May 31 (AP)—Police dragged the Columbia river today for the body of Charles Roysen, 65, Cascade Locks, missing since Thursday.

John Woodard, Cascade Locks, said that he had a date with Roysen for a fishing trip, but found Roysen's rowboat floating upside down a mile from its moorage.

The moving picture projection machine was invented by Thomas Alva Edison.



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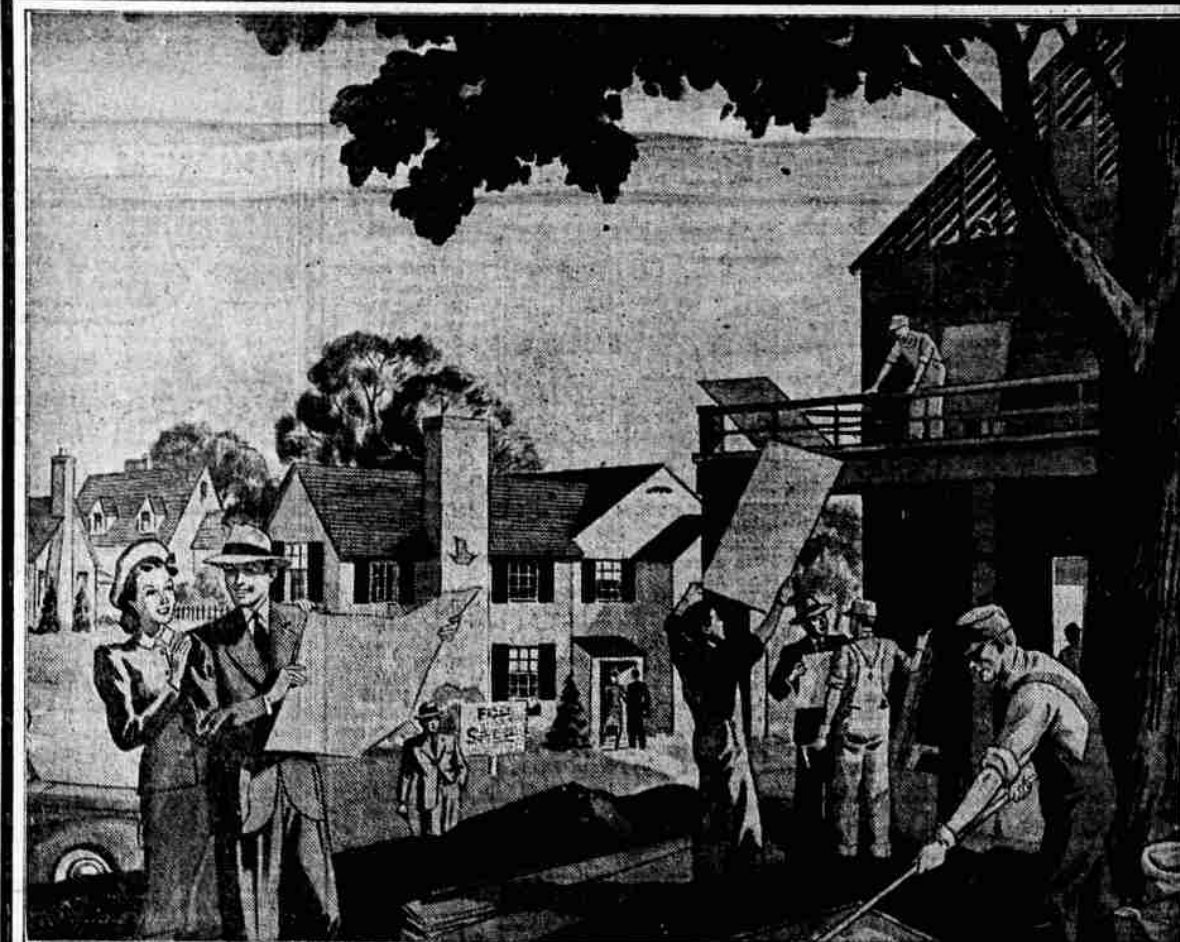
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