

Home-Building Is An Expression of Americanism

INVESTMENTS SHOW FAITH IN COUNTRY

Every home bought today is a banner of confidence in America. W. C. Bell, Chairman of Western Homes foundation, points out in evaluating the efforts of western retail lumber dealers to keep supplies of all home-building materials for the increasing number of prospective home owners.

"Every new home investment is a clean-cut act of faith in the face of confusing events and conflicting rumors; a refusal to be defeated by fears; a challenge to all 'isms,'" Bell declares. "In providing new homes, the building industry is fortifying the American way of life."

"When Mr. and Mrs. John Doe sign their home-loan papers they say in effect: 'What is happening in the world may be serious; it may be disastrous; but I believe in America and we believe in the continuity of our way of living.' And 10 or 15 or 20 years from now, their home completely owned, they will be able to view it not only as an achievement of labor, but as a monument to their fortitude in a time of stress."

"Escapism is a word of the day; one more ism to conjure with. The dictionary doesn't define the term, but it is accepted to mean an escape from reality. Building a home is an escape to reality; a barricade against the headlines; a concentration on fundamental security."

"Now is a good time to build. The labor department's index of wholesale prices for the week ending June 28 shows building materials prices on a level course for two weeks, 3 point below the May 31 index. Lumber dropped 3 point for the week."

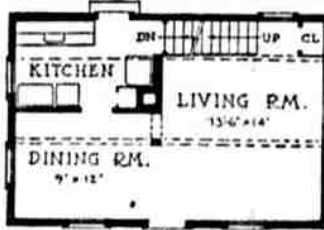
"Through all the rush of the house program, the local building industry has kept a balance. Prices are in line with purchasing power; materials are available although delivery may in some cases be slow; and the progressive retail lumber dealers are keeping their design services strictly up to the minute."

"The home pictured on this page is one of the basic designs selected by the National Small Homes Demonstration Technical committee, out of a number of original designs to suit the housing requirements of the more than twenty million American families whose income dictates that housing shall not cost more than \$1 a day."

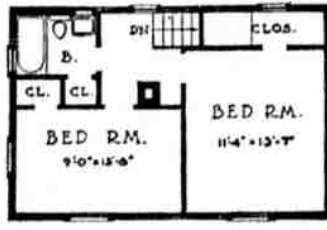
"How to Acquire a New Home for Less Than \$1 Per Day," a booklet giving complete details of this and similar plans, will be sent free upon post-card request to Western Homes Foundation, 364 Stuart Building, Seattle, Wash.

Farmers line old silos with exterior type (waterproof) plywood because the thin sheets can easily be moulded to fit the silo and a smooth inner surface results.

Here's a Basic Design



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

Tips From Garden Notebook

By A Klamath Gardener

As this is the time of cut flowers there are always new ideas coming up as to arranging them and keeping them fresh as long as possible.

Many ideas on the subject of keeping different flowers have been handed out time and again. Some advise the use of small amounts of different substances in the water such as aspirin, salt, epsom salts, sugar and so forth. I think the idea for using any of these is to keep the water fresh, especially if it is impossible to change it every day. Charcoal is good for this and harmless. However, I think most people have found that if any flower arrangement is to be kept at its best for as long as possible it's the best idea to change the water every day. Except with grasses and the everlasting type of flowers, any arrangement will keep fresh and attractive just so long as the flower stems are able to take up the proper amount of water to keep it in the desired condition. As all of this is accomplished through the cut stems, there is no object in leaving on any extra stem or any of the leaves. In fact any extra foliage will have a tendency to rot and make the water nasty to the extent that the main stem will no longer deliver enough fresh water to keep the bloom from drooping.

When removing the extra foliage though do not take off so much that there will not be enough left to tie the container and the arrangement together.

resting flat on the bottom of the container and practically sealing the tubes.

Now some flowers seem to wilt soon after they are put in vases no matter how they are cut. In thinking about it you will probably discover that the ones that do this are the flowers that have either a hollow stem or one that has a stem that is fuzzy or seems to be covered with fine hairy substance. The poppy is a good example of this, and the dahlia has the hollow stem. As this type of flower seems to need a large amount of water to keep fresh at all it stands to reason that anything that prevents the entrance of water through the surface should be removed. While the hollow stemmed flower often does not have any fuzz on the stem you will find that it is quite fibrous. Several methods can be used to remedy this. Some dip the ends in hot water for a few minutes or sear with a flame to break down the fibrous or fuzzy growth. Another method is to scrape the ends of the stems with a sharp knife. With the large flowers that have woody or hollow stems I have found that splitting them up for a couple of inches works very well. Most flowers or shrubs should have this treatment.

Flowers keep much better after they are cut if they are cut in the cool of the evening or early morning and put at once into a pail of water clear up to the blossom and allowed to stand for several hours or over night before arranging them.

TITLE 1 RENEWED

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NEW GROCERY BUILDING ON KLAMATH DONE

Another business development in the northern part of town is the new Whitaker's Groceria building, which has just been completed at 1205 Klamath avenue.

When opened, its big new parking lot will accommodate many cars and the store itself is likewise spacious for the accommodation of many customers and a large stock.

Its doors will swing open for the public eye in the very near future after all fixtures, some of which have been held up by defense priority, are installed. The store will carry a large variety of canned food, fresh vegetables and will have a large meat market.

The owner of the newest store in Klamath, J. C. Whitaker, is no newcomer to either the Klamath area or the grocery business. He was the first man in Klamath Falls to start the now familiar service grocery store. That was way back in 1926. Whitaker owned two stores, one on Main street and the other on Sixth street and he ran these for seven years before he sold out. Now he is back with a newer and bigger store and hopes to again build up the large following he had in the twenties.

The new light and roomy store is almost at its completion, and the grand opening will be announced soon, Whitaker said.

Make Repairs In Mid-Summer

Vacation time can well be home-improvement time.

With many members of the household away, the usual disruption of living routine during remodeling is easily sidestepped. And much-used rooms can be repaired without complicating, for instance, the cookery.

Major repairs such as redecorating walls and replacing linoleum can then be accomplished without confusion. Even badly damaged walls or ceilings can be returned to standard by covering with smooth plywood before painting or papering.

Or installations such as bedroom closets, bathroom enclosures and kitchen built-ins of plywood can be added to make the rooms more useful.

Builders report a time saving of more than 50 per cent when big panels of plywood are laid for sub-flooring rather than other material.

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New Klamath Avenue Building



The big letters spelling out "Whitaker's Groceria" are now a prominent sight on Klamath avenue. This big new grocery store will open for business in the very near future. Part of the large parking lot is shown at the left. The building, just completed by J. C. Whitaker, includes a large modern apartment on the second story, which Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker now occupy.

Scout Groups to Collect Aluminum

LAKEVIEW — The drive to collect old aluminum in Lake county will commence this week-end. Most of the solicitation will be done by the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts, according to Elzie Bagley, chairman of the drive. County trucks will be used to collect the aluminum.

Read the Classified page.

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