

Model House Open For Inspection

The public is invited to attend an open house Friday night when the contracting team of A. L. Jacobsen and R. M. Lindberg show their latest architectural creation.

Located at 2507 Wantland, many of the latest modern and efficient innovations have been incorporated into the four room, rambling structure. The house faces south and is easily distinguishable from its neighbors by its huge front windows which reach from about a foot off the floor to the ceiling. An overhang which juts from just above the front panes for about two-and-a-half feet provides shade from the sun in summer and permits entry of the sun's warming rays in winter.

According to Lindberg, this feature can be described as semi-solar since it utilizes the natural heat of the sun.

Other interesting features include a leather upholstered ceiling in the living-dining room, louvre ventilation in all rooms, eliminating the need for raising or lowering windows, and a solid concrete slab foundation with eight inches of added concrete basing under the walls and other points of stress.

Recessed lighting is used throughout. Moss glass is used in the living room to form semi-partitions between the living room, kitchen and bedrooms. Bedrooms are decorated in pastel shades and feature sliding doors and fir floors.

Work On Sign Slows

Work on the "Keep Oregon Green" sign being constructed on the west slope of Hogback mountain has slowed almost to a stop in the past two weeks, due to the absence in summer camp of most of the Boy Scout troops that were participating in the work.

Klamath Forest Protective Association headquarters, under whose direction the basin's Scouts are building the huge sign, said work is expected to pick up after next week, which is the last week of summer Scout camp on Crescent lake, and most, if not all, of the work is expected to be completed before the boys have to go back to school.

When completed, the huge letters will be visible to the naked eye for many miles—a distinctive admonition to assist in preventing destruction to forests.

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California Employment Figure Up

California's total employment and individual incomes continue at slightly higher levels than a year ago, but increase over last year's record breaking heights is narrowing as the seasonal activity peak approaches, according to the California state chamber of commerce.

This report sees some business indices leveling off on this high plateau—moderately under last winter's peaks—and others in gradual downward trend.

"Index of bank debits in California cities—based on 100 for the 1935-36 period—was 101 in June, against May's 308 and April's 306," the state chamber asserts. "The February peak was 317, and in the same 1946 months indices ranged from 290 to 296. Due to price level rises over a year ago, this reflects a smaller physical volume of business and trade. Exceptions to this

downward trend were Berkeley, Oakland, San Jose, Stockton, Long Beach and San Bernardino.

"Northern California cities showed a 25 per cent overall increase above June, 1946 building permit values, and larger increases were shown by Berkeley, Richmond, Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto and Bakersfield. About 70,000 new dwelling units were completed in California during the first six months of 1947, compared to about 100,000 during all of 1946, evidencing progress in easing housing shortages.

"Although most poultry, some truck crops and all livestock, grain, lemons and dairy products are moving to market above last year's

prices, most major fruit crops are substantially lower. Orange growers' returns per box averaged \$2.08 in June, compared with \$3.50 in May, and \$4.28 in June, 1946. Free-stone peaches are moving to glutted markets at low prices, due to coincidence in Georgia and California ripening periods. Fresh apricots sold under 1946 levels, and pears—averaging \$100 a ton last year—sell for from \$75 to \$85 a ton. Canning tomatoes are being contracted at last year's level of \$29 per ton.

"Agricultural production prospects are slightly below 1946, due to water shortage, low rainfall and other climatic conditions.

Former Klamath Resident Dies

A. J. Simmers, 85, died at his home, 1980 Ferry, Salem, at 2:30 a. m., Tuesday, August 12. He was a former resident of Klamath Falls, making his home here from 1907 to

1944 on what is now known as Simmers acres.

Funeral services were held this afternoon, Thursday, in Salem with interment at Belcrest cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Simmers are his widow, Anna; two daughters, Edith Hiner of Richmond, Calif., and Anna-

bel Smith of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Bell McClellan of Klamath Falls and Mrs. Mella McClellan of Salem; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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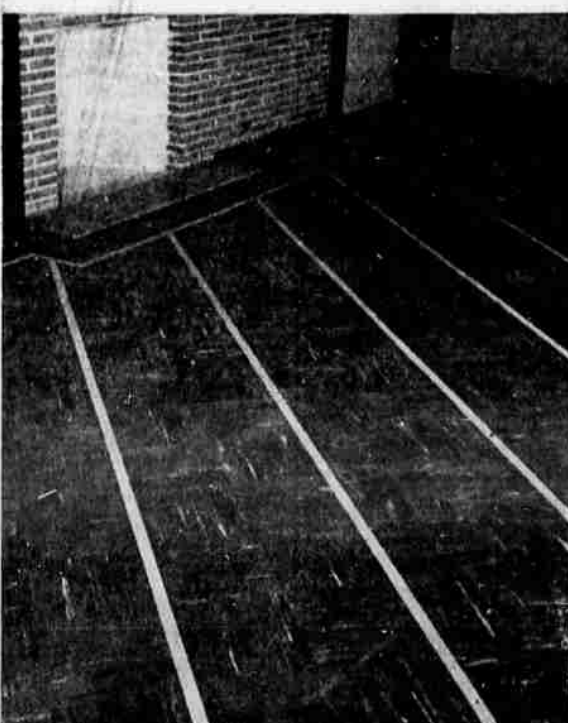
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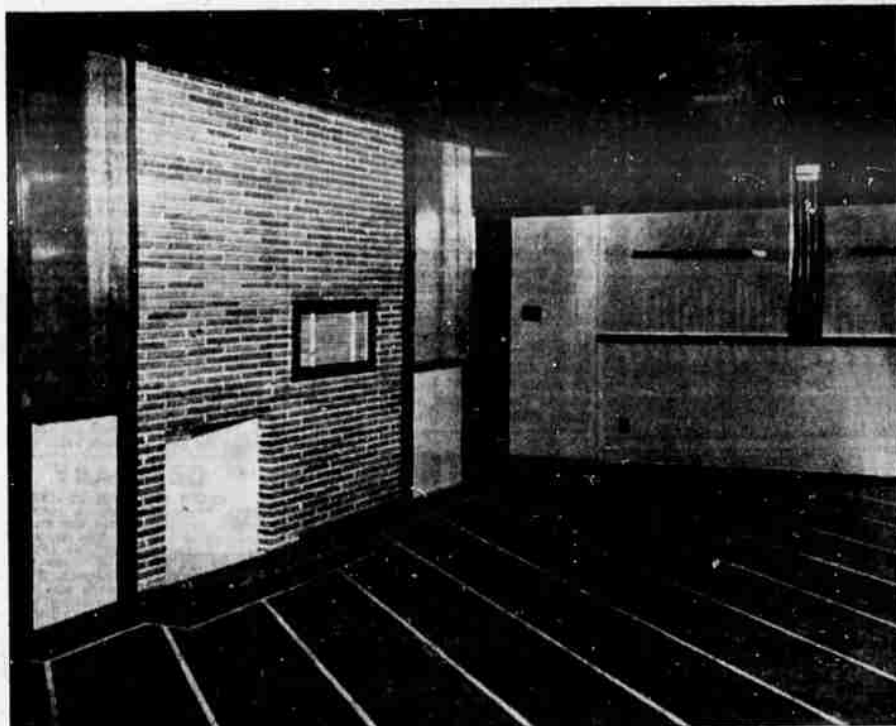
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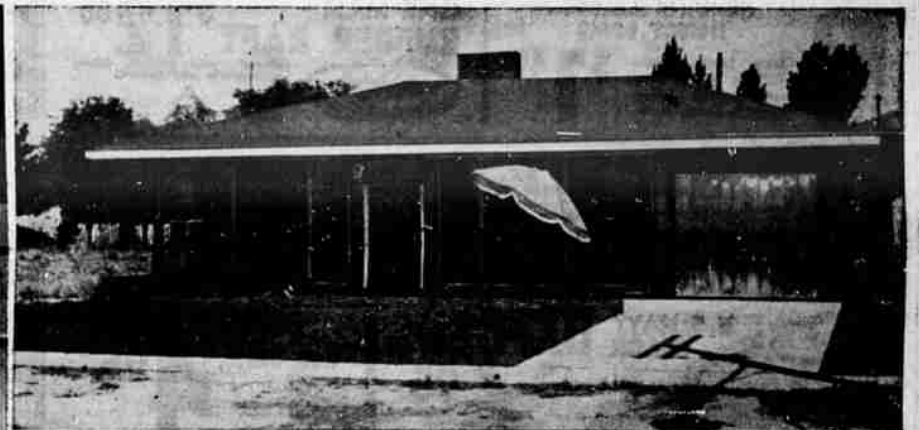
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This is a two-bedroom, moderately priced house, located at 2507 Wantland St. Some of the outstanding fixtures include the following: entire house built on a concrete slab; Kentile floors; leather upholstered ceiling; fireplace and furnace enclosure built of Roman tile; louvre ventilation and many other features. We invite your inspection!

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