



This Home Built With Foresight

The alarming information that Klamath Falls was far down the list in state construction figures, and the hue and cry of real estate brokers that new home construction has been too low for comfort the last several years, sent City Editor Lois Stewart and Staff Photographer Wes Guderian to Medford one day last week to see what the sister city was doing.

They found construction of every kind and an amazing number of new homes, many occupied and others with the traditional 'For Sale' shingle dangling in an October shower which hit just as Wes started snapping pictures.

Happy Medium
Because many new-home yearners have canvas lined pocketbooks instead of those lined with mink, we tried to hit a happy medium and find houses in prices ranging from the \$40,000 class to \$4500.

This is the story of the latter. Wes, the city editor and her good Medford friend, Aileen Mordoff Perry, were steaming around town bound from the Tornado football practice field to Harry and David's, where we had a date with Dave Jr., when the little house on South Holly, No. 2 in the photorial, caught our eye as a fine example of a small house.

Stopping with one of Wes' famous brake hells which throws the occupants against the windshield, we backed up and piled out. Realizing the home owner might wonder slightly as to why two strange women and a camera aiming man were prowling her property, we knocked on the door, introduced ourselves and explained the mission.

Pin Curls
Mrs. N. C. Schuler, her hair in pin curls, had opened the top half of the little Dutch door. She was kind and invited us in. We regretted, exhibiting valley mud on our shoes from the practice field, but when we caught a glimpse of the interior, we practically knocked the 4-foot-10 Mrs. Schuler out of her tiny shoes.

We were in quicker than Mrs. Schuler could open the lower half of the Dutch door. The interior was spotlessly, immaculately clean. Our questions were answered like this.

'Garage'
The little house, built of wood and tile, was designed as a "garage" but made extremely livable by clever combination of colors, materials and antique furniture.

The house was built two years ago at a cost of between \$4500 and \$5000. Asphalt tile, highly polished, covered the entire floor space. The living room is an ample 15 by 17 feet, the kitchen, 8 by 11. The bedroom is divided by an ivy papered partition and includes an ample closet, bowl, a closet and the automatic washer.

Foresight
Grounds have been landscaped so that when the garage house becomes a larger home, little needs to be disturbed. In the back garden is Mr. Schuler's work shop, and fol-

lows the same architecture as the house.

Klamath folks will find Mrs. Schuler a gracious hostess and appreciative of her pretty little house. She lives at 734 S. Holly if you want to see it. (When Wes took her picture, she took out the hobby pins, fluffed her curls, and cut a heavenly pie. State Cookie gave it a good look. The crust was flakey! (L.S.)

Girl Blows Bubbles For Life

ATLANTA, Oct. 22 (AP)—Blowing bubbles is more than a game for four-year-old Joyce Ann Whitworth—it's a matter of life itself.

Several months ago, the little girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Whitworth of Lagrange, Ga., was operated on for a heart ailment. She returned home but a lung congestion developed.

Problem
Back at Emory University hospital, doctors tried to get her to breathe deeply to clear up the congestion. But that's hard to explain to a four-year-old.

So they rigged up two glass bottles with tubes. They showed Joyce Ann how she could breathe with the tube in her mouth, and pull water from one bottle into the other.

That worked all right for a while, but four-year-olds get bored with any plaything.

Solution
A doctor came up with the solution. An ordinary, toy bubble pipe was connected by a tube to one of the bottles.

Now Joyce Ann sits up in her bed, blowing soap bubbles. And breathing deeply, to clear up that congestion in her lung.

All inexpensive Want Ad today will mean \$ 5 for you tomorrow!

Dorris

Dorris fire hall is rapidly becoming a reality, the pumice building will blend nicely with the city hall and makes a grand addition to the town.

Members of the Dorris PTA are considering the possibility of hot lunches for the Dorris school children this winter and should be supported by every parent.

Altar Society

Mrs. Ed Rutkowski was hostess recently to the Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel church. A delicious spaghetti dinner was served to the members and Father Sullivan.

Mrs. Al Thompson was hostess to the Dorris Womens club Thursday at the city hall. Mrs. Thompson was assisted by Mrs. Anna Moteschenbacher and Mrs. Bill Gregory.

Jim Muir of Tenant was visiting his daughter Mrs. Cliff Branham Monday.

Tea

The Girls chorus of BVHS sang several numbers at the Womens Club Tea, October 12. Accompanist for the chorus this year is Donna Edsall.

The Cadets of BVHS consisting of four squads are progressing very favorably and the boys are beginning to lik like real soldiers.

Shopping

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Branham and Mrs. Woodie Wilson were shoppers in Klamath Falls Saturday as were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard visited the Woodie Wilsons Friday.

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HARRY AND DAVID'S—One of Southern Oregon's most interesting businesses, was visited last week by The Herald and News photographer at Medford. Above, left, pretty Lois Herin tops one of the fruit baskets with a crimson bow. Right, Ethel Lacy shows just how the bows are made. Looks easy, but just try it. Below, Jerry Davis operates a Rube Goldberg-like winder in creating little gift tree, one of Harry and David's holiday dreams. Some 15,000 to 20,000 of these will be completed to the last spear of eryanthus before mid-December.

Famed Plant Offers Gay Preview of Yule Season

Just about the shortest hour on record for two newspaper people, City Editor Lois Stewart and Staff Photographer Wes Guderian, was spent at Harry and David's fascinating plant at Medford last week.

The business of the Holmes boys is no longer confined to Southern Oregon. It has reached far out into the world and beyond the confines of the United States. Starting out with a dozen boxes of pears a few years ago, the multi-million institution is better known in Klamath than even the Tornado football team, and that's something.

Forced Stop
The trip to Medford was primarily to take pictures of houses, but you just couldn't drive by Harry and David's. First contact was with Dave Jr., who was in a hoop and holler trying to get away at noon to pick up his son at nursery school. We made the date for 4 o'clock.

Introduced to R. W. Gray, plant manager, we embarked on a tour that met with numerous apologies from Mr. Gray who said things were in a fairly dormant stage but to come back in November and watch things hum. There's nothing we'd enjoy doing more, but what we saw was sufficiently interesting to forget about the hour, the fogbound Greensprings and time for the workers to quit.

Yule Trees
First we visited a room where girls were working on a bright, Kelly green shrub. This turned out to be eryanthus, an imported Italian grass dyed, and the stuff the Christmas gift tree is made of. Each girl was involved in a process which finally evolved into the charming little tree. Some wore masks as the greens have a habit of sending off fine particles into the air.

Then up to the room where the bow making was under way. This had been going on for several months. A good, snappy bow twister can turn out 300 of the bright red gadgets, gold ribbon intermingled, in a day. One girl alone does nothing but pin up the bows.

Other Work
Other work going on was the making of smaller items, such as wrapping marzipan strawberries and making orange slice "corsages" to go into gift baskets.

This could go on and on but at that we kept some of the girls overtime answering questions and posing for pictures. Bear Creek is a unique institution, but it's more than that. It's interesting and fascinating and of \$50,000. About 43,000 bushels of Hope we can go back in November. (L.S.)

Vet's Mail Bag

As a service to veterans in the community, this newspaper will publish an occasional column of news items from the veterans administration. For further information veterans should contact or write their nearest VA office.

World War II veterans with service-incurred disabilities are reminded by veterans administration minded by veterans administration of an important deadline in connection with their entitlement to national service life insurance.

Prior to January 1, 1950, such disabilities actually incurred in service between October 8, 1940, and September 2, 1945, if less than total in degree, are disregarded in determining eligibility under the health requirements for NSLI purposes.

This means that veterans who might not otherwise qualify for life insurance for health reasons may reinstate lapsed NSLI or buy new or additional insurance up to the \$10,000 maximum if they apply before the end of the year.

A physical examination is required, however, for all insurance applied for under this special provision. Such examinations are made by the VA without cost to the veteran.

Question of the Week
Q. Must a disabled veteran go to a vocational school or may he go to a liberal arts college, a high school or a similar institution under the vocational rehabilitation act?

A. He may enroll in any VA-approved educational institution or training establishment offering the course of training which he needs to insure his proper rehabilitation in line with his desires.

ELEVATOR FIRE
ENTERPRISE, Oct. 22 (AP)—Salvage work was under way today on the Wallawa County Grain Growers' elevator, whose top level was destroyed by fire Monday at a loss of \$50,000. About 43,000 bushels of barley, oats, and wheat were destroyed in the fire which started in an electric motor.



Hager

Nearly everyone who could, worked in the fields this year, and by now, the potato harvest is nearly around Hager.

C. J. Hess killed a big buck in the Grass ranch district. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell and daughters, Barbara and Jo, visited at the C. J. Hess home Saturday. Charles Green and family have been visiting relatives in Medford. Gordon Nichols, formerly of Hager, underwent an appendectomy at Medford recently.

Mrs. Mae Anderson went to Medford Friday on a business trip, returning Saturday evening. Gus Hilyard is doing some weed and trash burning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sukraw and daughter Sally Ann, were visitors at the Kohler residence Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Steyskal and sons of Malin visited relatives here one day last week.

Keno

Mrs. Viola Miller witnessed an unusual incident at her home the other day.

She had lost 20 chickens, killed by some animal, and when she heard an unusual disturbance in her back yard she found her pet rabbit fighting a civet cat.

Fight
The rabbit had been bitten and clawed on the face and neck. Mrs. Miller was helpless to interfere for fear of the results if she hit the

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civet cat. Watching its chance, the rabbit jumped over the civet cat and clawed it the full length with its hind feet. That was too much for Mr. Civet, who retreated under the house.

Later Mrs. Miller caught one of them in a trap, but she still has another one to catch as she recently lost another chicken.

To Florida
Margaret Huskinson, who has been holding revival services in Keno and Dorris, left for Lakeland, Fla., last Thursday. She will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huskinson, in McAlister, Okla., on her way to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pecora and children of Los Angeles visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atcheson. They are friends of many years' standing.

Josephine Laird
Josephine Laird, sister of Robert and Harvey Glasspool, died at Merced, Calif., October 11, after many months of illness.

Robert Glasspool and his wife of Keno, and Harvey of Seattle were with her at the time of her death and attended the funeral. She formerly lived at Keno.

L. A. Smith Sr. was called to Orland, Calif., by the death of his brother, R. L. Smith, who had suf-

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fered for some time from a heart ailment. The funeral was October 11. A. Smith is the last of a family of six brothers and sisters.

Roberts, La Grande
Managing Editor
LA GRANDE, Oct. 22 (AP)—Donald P. Roberts, sports editor of the La Grande Evening Observer since 1947, became the newspaper's managing editor today.

A 1943 graduate of Whitman college and holder of a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roberts, Portland.

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