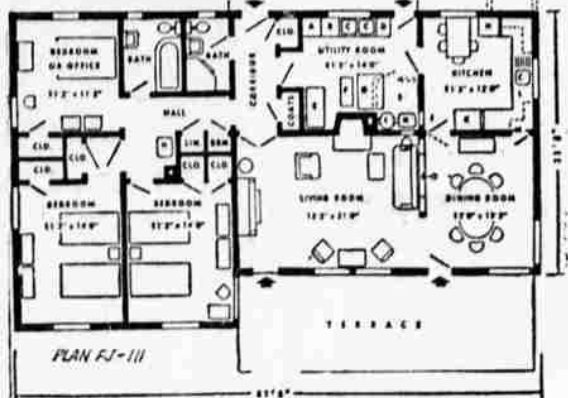


HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THE MODERN farmhouse differs in many ways from the town or suburban house. It needs an ample utility room for the preservation or freezing of produce. And it calls for adequate dining space among other things. Here is a farmhouse that is much larger than the sketch above indicates. The two rear doors, marked with arrows, open on a breeze-way connecting the house with a two-car garage, not shown. This is Plan FJ-111 by Lewellyn Price, architect, designed for the Farm Journal, Philadelphia 5, Pa. Planned without a basement, the house is heated by space heaters (H), but a rear wing (S) indicates where stairs could go if a basement is preferred.



Politics Aired Over KOAC

PORTLAND (U) — The state's radio station, KOAC at Corvallis, will be used for discussion of measures on the November ballot, the State Board of Higher Education decided Tuesday.

The board, acting on a proposal from the station, said that such discussion might be helpful to the people, but that the station would have to allot equal time to each side of each issue. It said, too, that no one who is a candidate for any office may participate in the discussions.

The board did this in the course of a meeting at which it approved the annual budget of \$11,742,265 as set up by the finance committee Monday.

It took note that this meeting marked the 20th year of service of Chancellor Charles D. Byrne, who started as secretary 215 meetings ago.

It re-elected Edgar W. Smith of Portland as president, Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge of Silverton as vice president, and Lief Finseth of Dallas as executive committee member.

A list of \$113,615 in gifts and grants was accepted and 56 personnel changes were approved.

Among the new materials in the budget is \$10,000 to be used by the University of Oregon in an expanded industrial relations program.

This is intended as a three-phase study of labor-management relations: Collecting of statistics, improving of teaching in that field, and making studies and statistics available.

Radioactive DDT Used In Mosquito Control Tests

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Radioactive materials that made it possible to trace the travels of flies a year ago are now being used to find more effective ways of killing mosquitoes and other insect pests by USDA and OSC experiment station scientists.

DDT made radioactive with "hot" carbon, is being used by the scientists to measure the amount of the chemical absorbed by the insects, their developed resistance, and the killing power of the insecticide under varied conditions.

Conducting the trials are A. W. Lindquist and C. M. Gjullin of the

Corvallis branch of USDA's bureau of entomology and plant quarantine and Dr. Joseph S. Butts, head of the OSC department of agricultural chemistry and a national authority on radioactive materials.

That mosquitoes do develop surprisingly strong resistance to DDT has been confirmed by tests to date. DDT-resistant mosquito larvae absorbed more than six times as much radioactive DDT as non-resistant larvae of the same species and yet the mortality rate was 20 per cent less. Light doses of DDT that killed all non-resistant larvae killed only 11 per cent of the resistant ones.

Tests show that DDT is considerably more effective against mosquito larvae (the mosquito as it hatches from the eggs) than the pupae (the resting stage which follows prior to adulthood) or the adult mosquito. Eleven times more DDT was needed to kill the pupae than the larvae.

Other tests showed that larvae were able to take nearly twice as much DDT at 90 degree temperatures as at 70 degrees with a much lower death rate.

OSC-USA fly migration studies a year ago represented the pioneer venture into the use of radioactive materials for insect control research. More than 50,000 flies were fed radioactive phosphorus in those tests making it possible to identify them with a Geiger counter from flies collected in traps at varied distances from the release point.

Those studies showed that flies travel much greater distances than had been believed. Some flies were picked up 28 miles away.

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State Barred From Campaign

SALEM (U) — Gov. Douglas McKay said Tuesday that state departments will be allowed to provide information concerning measures on the November ballot, but that they won't be permitted to campaign for or against any measures.

He issued the statement to clarify an order of a few days ago. The governor said he told State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock two weeks ago that all state departments have the duty of supplying information to the public, but that they can't engage in political campaigns.

Gov. McKay said this statement was interpreted by some to mean the Highway Commission couldn't give out information on the truck tax bills to be on the ballot.

"The claim that I have muzzled the Highway Department against supplying such proper information

with respect to the measures concerning truck taxes is not only untrue but the contrary facts were easily available to those who made this unwarranted charge," the governor said.

"The truck industry is opposing a legislative act to boost truck taxes, and supporting a measure to make illegal the state weight-mile tax on trucks. The Highway Commission opposes the truckers."

"It has been consistently my policy to approve requests from interested groups for the personal appearance of administrative officials in discussion of law and policies of administration," the governor said.

"I have, however, insisted that in such appearances these officials maintain a strictly impartial viewpoint."

"There is an important difference between such presentations of an impartial analysis of law and facts and the use of state time, state equipment, and state automobiles by state employees for participation in the presentation of one side of a public debate, as occurred recently."

The governor said he asked Attorney General George Neuner whether his order is being violated by State Racing Commission Steward Cecil Edwards Salem.

Edwards was one of the incorporators of "Taxpayers Committee to Retain Pari-Mutuel Revenue," which was incorporated Tuesday.

Edwards also made a speech before a Salem service club Tuesday on the bill to abolish pari-mutuel gambling.

Cole Displays Swim Styles

LOS ANGELES (U) — Cole of California previewed its 1953 line of swim suits today.

The showing had seven models that looked more appropriate for the boudoir or ballroom than the beach.

One is named "Zsa Zsa" after the glamorous Hungarian of the same name. It's a black velvet affair, loaded with plenty of costume jewelry, and could easily pass for the upper half of one of Miss Gabor's evening formal.

Another called "Sheer Formality" is a negligee-like one-piece linen - and - organdy shorts suit, plus jacket. Still another is "Treasure Chest," made in jeweled nylon lacy and comes with a silk gauze coat.

Maker Fred Cole swears that all can be worn in the water, but conceded that they are designed primarily for sun bathing and male-catching.

At the other extreme is a suit designed for women whose swimming is the channel, or serious, variety. Called the "Esther Williams," it was made to her specifications of lightness and figure flattery.

Between the two extremes Cole showed a line which featured more attention to hip and leg lines than in previous years. Cole believes there has been undue attention to bosoms, to the neglect of midday's other figure problems. Hip interest is accentuated by a side fanning skirt, swathing of fabric around the hips, and all around pleats.

Cottons and the new synthetics, especially orlon, dominate the fabrics. The maker predicts a swing to darker colors by next summer with many sharp contrasts. Pastels may hold throughout the coming winter resort season.

The bosom is not entirely forgotten in the line. Featured is a telescope bra, which expands or contracts to meet any and all demands.

Sparkman Has Bad Shoe, Too

JEFERSON CITY, Mo. (U) — Confidently, the Democratic vice presidential nominee has a hole in his shoe, too.

And that, Sen. John Sparkman told a Democratic women's meeting here last night, makes him and Gov. Adlai Stevenson "sole mates."

Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for president, had the hole in his shoe shown to the world in a picture taken in Michigan last week.

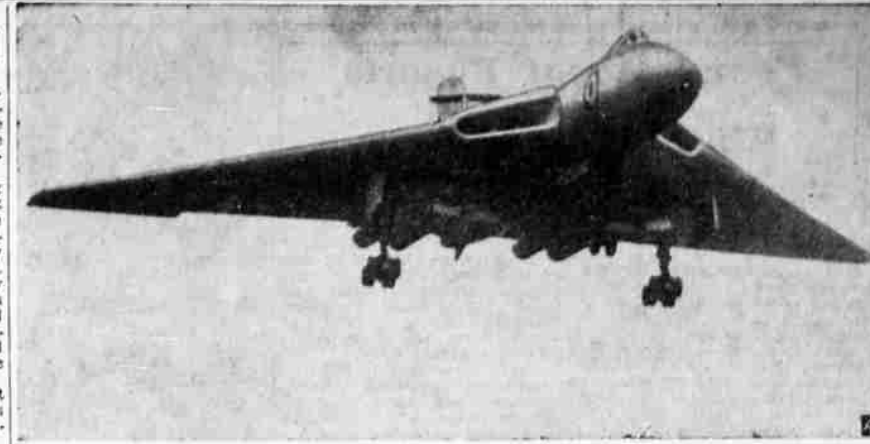
Last night Sparkman jokingly said the hole in Stevenson's shoe was "the closest thing to an issue" the Republicans had been able to develop.

"And," he added, "Gov. Stevenson has taken that issue away from them—he's had his shoes half soled."

The Alabama Democrat admitted ruefully he had a hole in his shoe, too. But he hadn't known about it until his daughter discovered it.

"Frankly," he said, "I don't know when I'll have time to have my shoes half soled."

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DELTA-WING BOMBER—Here is an official photograph of the new British Avro-A698—the world's first four-jet delta-wing bomber—in flight. Security restrictions on the plane were recently lifted when the craft made its maiden flight at Woodford Airbase, Cheshire, Eng. The bomber has a speed approaching that of sound and can carry a large bomb load. It can fly at altitudes which will keep it clear of most ground and air defenses.

Klamath Stock Wins Blues During Oregon State Fair

Klamath cattlemen nabbed top honors in two divisions at the Oregon State Fair in Salem last week. J. E. Williams and Sons, Henley, held the grand champion cow, Ripple Hill Lass, as well as the senior champion cow, the best dairy herd of four and the best two cows

in milk. Williams brought home eight blue-ribbons in all with his Red Polls.

Dale West, Merrill, watched his fine Angus Criterion Bardolier 24th win the junior championship and then the grand championship of the fair in its breed. West also had the first prize junior yearling and then reserve grand champion bull.

Another West Angus was judged the blue-ribbon winner of the junior heifer calf division.

Williams, at the fair, purchased a Holstein bull from Grimes Brothers, Harrisburg, to build up his local herd. The animal was from last year's second highest cow and was sired by a \$5,000 California bull.

Knowland Raps Adlai's Talk

WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. William F. Knowland, California Republican, expressed gratification Tuesday that Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, approved of the "Republican-inaugurated and Republican-supported reclamation and public power program" in his Seattle speech.

Knowland said "the Democrats formally stole the Republican-launched reclamation and public power program when, in 1933, they changed the name of Hoover dam in Nevada to Boulder dam."

"The Republican 80th Congress restored the name of Mr. Hoover in whose administration was begun the building of this first great part of a public power-producing system," Knowland said, adding, "But I don't like Governor Stevenson's attempt to make it appear that public power projects are Democratic handouts."

"Mr. Stevenson is scarce on the side of Diogenes when he steals the program and denounces the Republicans who voted for the projects he mentions."

Work Delays State Travel

SALEM (U) — The Oregon Highway Commission listed the following construction delays Tuesday on state highways:

Ochoco Highway — Grading for 10 miles west of Mitchell.

John Day — Surfacing and grading for 9.3 miles east of Austin.

Columbia River — Construction Cascade Locks to Hood River.

The Dalles-California — Construction Modoc Point to Barclay Springs and for eight miles north of Willamette Junction.

Pacific — Grading 3.57 miles Lane County line to Anlauf, and for 2.3 miles between Chenoweth Park and Oakland Junction.

Pacific West — Closed at St. Joe Junction by grading, detour from ayton junction to McMinnville.

Coast — Grading 7.25 miles south of Reedsport, and paving and grading 6.6 miles south of Coos Bay.

John Day-Burns — Construction 30 miles north of Burns.

Umpqua — Grading and bridge construction at Mill Creek, and grading 2.1 miles on Reedsport-Dean Creek section.

Coos Bay-Roseburg — Resurfacing 11.5 miles between Suicide Creek and Pacific Highway Junction.

Crater Lake — Rim Road closed by slide at Anderson Point on east side.

North Santiam — Construction between Niagara and Detroit.

RESOURCES SEARCH PLANNED

VICTORIA, Canada (U) — The multi-million dollar United States Smelting Co., will move into British Columbia to carry on exploration and development of natural resources. It has been registered under the Companies Act here.

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