

USAF Influx Affects KF School Rolls

The effect of the influx of U.S. Air Force personnel on the school systems of Klamath Falls and the county has been the subject of study by U.S. Air Force officials and the county administrators since Congress authorized the building of the jet interceptor base here.

The USAF officials have estimated that about 10,000 children would be added to the city and county school rolls by 1960. The Klamath Falls air base is fully expected some time in 1960.

Arnold Goralapp, city school superintendent, has reported that the projected enrollment of the city would be 10,000, and the county would be 10,000. He predicted that at this time about 75 would be in high school age.

Most of the city schools are presently having average enrollment figures, with the exception of Davis Elementary School, which is considerably over its average.

It is expected that much of the increase in the city elementary school system will be in the upper grades. The number of the school district, approximately 4,500, will be increased to 10,000. The school board is now having a study made of the city schools to determine the need for additional schools.

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At the time the city schools were planned in 1945, the number of the schools will not be increased until the 1960 or 1961 school year.

Cellar Dampness Caused By Roof

More cellar dampness is caused by roof water than by underground water sources. Tests have shown that in most cases the ground water level is well below a cellar floor.

Cellar walls can normally keep out the amount of rain water that falls on the ground next to the foundation. But when the ground is saturated, water will seep into the cellar. Great heat is caused by water seeping into the cellar. Water is subjected to a leak for which they were not designed.



GRACE WELLS, new under construction. It occupies the entire wall of the new room combination, living, dining-sleeping-cooking room. This fireplace reaches to the ceiling and is built to provide heat through three vents. The metal circulator has been used. The opening is lined with brick which will hold heat for hours after the fire dies down. Mrs. Wells, center, looks over plans with Maudie Tipton, left, assistant manager of the Drake Lumber Company and Chas. G. Smith, contractor.



A QUAINT DUTCH DOOR will greet guests at the home of Grace Wells, home demonstrator for the California Oregon Power Company, who is building a unique home at 3215 1/2 Orchard Avenue. Mrs. Wells was her own architect and incorporated numerous room-saving features in her home. She looks out on snowy scene outside.

House Aids Used To Ease Work

Sit-on working is much easier. Invest in an adjustable ironing board, have a kitchen stool from which to peel potatoes and the sink. Food laundry is a comfortable chair, an ironing stool and a stool with a foot rest.

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Furnishing Need For Homes Told

The Air Force officials in the moving questions about the amount of furnishings needed for the new homes. The officials are now making a study of the needs of the new homes.

The houses and apartments should contain a stove, refrigerator, dining room set with four chairs, living room set, two pieces, bedroom set (each bedroom), chest of drawers (each bedroom), rug (living room and bedroom) and floor lamp (one for living room). No additional necessities are furnished except the three rugs, lawn mower, washing machine, etc.

Those personnel who rent unfurnished units normally expect them to contain a stove and refrigerator. Because of the sleeping allowances weight restrictions, most all USAF personnel must observe few personal or office items in their homes, it was reported.

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