



A TIE THAT BINDS — Paneling used for built-ins in the kitchen and wall covering in the family room beyond bind the two areas together. The handsome breakfast bar helps coordinate the rooms, too, and privacy is afforded by the

Room To Room Continuity Afforded With Paneling

Lumber paneling has many uses other than wall covering, and because it can be used in many ways it can provide a binding influence and carry the eye comfortably from one area to another. Major uses for paneling are for walls, plank and beam ceilings, and built-ins. These can be used in virtually every room in the house, and some of the most popular lumber for such projects grows in the western pine region. These 10 species are readily available, easy to work with, and will take any finish you may prefer.

Thus you may see paneling on the walls and ceiling of a dining area and used in the same or a different finish for the built-ins in an adjacent kitchen. In a hallway you might find paneling painted and, in nearby rooms, stained with one of the new and handsome pigmented finishes. Similarly, you may see paneling used from floor to ceiling in one room and simply as wainscoting in another, or on the walls of one room and on the ceiling of the next. Such a running theme can be very beautiful and it will do much for the overall interior of your house.

There are many other variations inherent in paneling. It comes clear or knotty, and appears rough-sawn, etched, striated, or stippled as well as in the more familiar smooth surface. Thus you can use it rough-sawn in one situation and smooth in another, or clear in one room and knotty where you are seeking a more informal atmosphere. Add to this the variety of patterns (the machine-carved moulding along the edge of each board), the great scope in color or clear finishes, and the variety of installation patterns, such as herringbone and diagonal, and you can see what the limitless possibilities are within the home.

What works indoors does equally well outside. Western pine lumber used in fences, sun shades and sun screens, as wooden decking for porches and patios, and also as siding for sheds, garages, and

even homes themselves can exert the same binding influence as it does in interiors.

You can, for example, extend the board and batten siding on a garage into a fence that carries out the line of the building and serves as a beautiful backdrop for flowers and shrubs. By the same token, two-by-fours used in decking can go into an adjacent fence and you might consider creating a similar pattern for both projects. Sun shades or screens can fill in barren areas and tie your yard together even as they protect people from the sun. It simply means that the versatility of lumber provides the means for co-ordinating your decor, inside or out. With imagination and some advice from your lumber yard you can do a great deal to pull your home together visually with wood from the western pine region.

290 Foreign Students Here

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — A record 290 foreign students from 47 countries are enrolled this year at Oregon State College, 125 of them in the graduate school.

The schools of engineering, agriculture, science, education and forestry attracted the bulk of the students from other lands. Seventy-two are taking engineering; 71 are in agriculture; 66, science; 39, education; and 13, forestry.

More than half of the students, 149, are from Asian countries. Twenty-eight are at OSC from Latin America; 17 from Europe; 50 from the Near and Middle East; and 9 from Africa.

NEVER TOO OLD
CHARLESTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — At 96, Mrs. Martha Crandall enjoyed her first plane ride. Rhode Island's oldest licensed pilot, Joseph Taglione, 59, was at the controls.

louvered shutters which can be closed. Any of the ten species of western pine region lumber are ideal for such a project. Ponderosa pine was used here.

Mint Growers Plan Meeting

Mint growers from across Oregon will gather January 7 and 8 for the 11th annual meeting of the Oregon Essential Oil Growers League. The meeting will be held in the home economics auditorium on the Oregon State College campus.

The meeting will open January 7 at 10 a.m. with a report by Dan Fry Jr., Salem, president of the league. The group will then concentrate on disease and insect control problems threatening the state's mint growers, reports Lain C. MacSwan, OSC extension plant pathologist who is secretary of the league.

Research under way to control mint wilt, the most damaging disease of mint in Oregon, will be reported by C. E. Horner, OSC plant pathologist. Horner will also lead a discussion period during which mint growers will have a chance to share wilt-control ideas and practices.

Latest research and control methods for nematodes and symphilitids will be reported by H. J. Jensen, OSC nematologist and H. E. Morrison, OSC entomologist.

Chemical residue and tolerance level problems rising from insect, disease, and weed control will be explained by Del Doan, field representative of the USDA Agricultural Research Service, San Francisco.

During the conference, committees will study and report on disease, insect, and weed control in mint, fertilizer use, and marketing. There will also be discussions led by growers on how to make and use mint silage, and use of propane versus dinitro for control of rust on mint.

The mint growers will hold their annual banquet the night of January 7. Featured speaker will be C. E. Seavey, technical representative from the Pacific Telephone Company, Portland. Judge John Whipple, St. Helens, will be master of ceremonies.

JUST A FEW DEGREES

MARLBORO, Vt. (UPI)—Marlboro Junior College graduated just five students this year. There are 47 in the entire student body.

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BELL'S TOLL

EAST HADDAM, Conn. (UPI)—In Riverview Cemetery, this inscription appears on the tombstone of a young man of 20 who died in 1798:

"... who received a mortal wound on his head by the falling of a weight from the bell as he was about to enter the Church to attend divine worship."

SUNDAY SCHOLARS

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Among Southern Baptists, at least, the number of adults enrolling in Sunday schools is increasing, according to Dr. W. L. Howse of Nashville, Tenn., director of the education division of the Southern Baptist Sunday School board.

"They want to recapture something that was 'lost' when they left Sunday School in their youth," Howse explained.

MEDICAL STEP FORWARD

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—A way of finding many of the kinds and amounts of substances which tissue cells need to reproduce has been developed by Dr. G. Bernard Wilson, internationally-known cell scientist at Michigan State University. His work may lead to better understanding of cancer, which is actually the rapid reproduction of apparently useless cells.

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