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A new coating of stucco is one good way to make an old house young again. Or you may use lumber or brick or some of the other surfacing materials.

The architectural style of the house frequently can be completely altered with but slight changes to the underlying framework.

Spanish designs are popular in many sections of the country. Because of the regular horizontal lines, characteristic of this type of architecture, many old houses can be converted to the Spanish type at comparatively small cost.

GARDENING IN SEASON

Early fall is the best time to prepare the outdoor living room or garden for use in the Spring. Plants should be decided upon, the garden planned, soil prepared and some of the planting done.

In most arrangements the lawn is the foundation, trees are the frame, and shrubs and flowers are added to round off corners and supply color and additional beauty. The tall plants should act as a background for the lower ones, and they may be set against buildings, along fences and boundaries and in front of any objectionable view as a screen.

If a fixed design is adopted, to remain the same year after year, the soil can easily be modified to satisfy the needs of plants that require conditions other than those characteristic of the soil. Sand, clay or muck, and plant food can be added as required by each individual plant. This requires less yearly attention and allows perennials and shrubs to be planted and also permits a much greater variety of plants.

If it is desired to give the entire surface a general treatment, a good procedure is to dig out the natural and fill in with the rich soil well mixed with rotted manure.

POLITICS

Peace and tranquility will return to the home, now that the political speeches will not clutter the air. The Literay Digest poll reveals that political talks are the most offensive of all radio programs.—Condon Globe-Times.

Politics is merely another name for government. Without politics we would have no government. This is claimed to be a "government by the people," which indicates that all people are presumed to be interested in politics. If they are not so interested, then they are not good citizens under our form of government. This being the case, when are we going to become good citizens and quit reviling politics and sneering at it as an evil and turning off the radio when some earnest citizen, who has been made a candidate by other citizens, tries to discuss the issues pertaining to the government in which we are all supposed to be interested? Unless the people quit doing these things and take an interest in political affairs, they should also quit kicking when government is not run to suit them, says the Salem Capital Press.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS BY CLARK WOOD

Each successive administration is, to Bill Borah, merely like another red rag to a bull.

We are a bit apprehensive as to the effect of a general impression that it was a victory for Santa Claus.

Kingford-Smith is so fond of his airplane that it would be just too bad if it took a notion to drop him.

Perhaps the baryard golfers met in Long Beach for the reason that California sunshine is great for pitchers.

In Russia they are said to be putting the sun to work. That has been tried by many an old man in the good old U.S.A.

We understand from Chairman Fletcher that the G.O.P. is still awake and that there is no occasion for a wake for the party.

Europe will continue to be in a bad way if she settles her problems no better than her war debts.

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wel, howinel do you like this kold wether? Marthie spends most of her time now karrin in wud. i orter help her, but my bak akes sum of the time, and my rumatick leg allus bothers me, so i hev 1 of them thare slabsys them attorneys talk about.

speakin about attorneys, tother day a divorce kase was bein tried afore the judge; the ladie askin fer the divorce had bean divorced 4 times afore that; so the judge sez to her, sez he "now, if i give you a divorce, air you shure you you won't be up hear agin in about a year askin fer anuther?" and the ladie sez, sez she, "no judge, i figgers now on goin outta sirkulashun."
wel, i heer the nue deet is komin on fine, and thet don gram has agreed in his mind on his appintments and we orter have a nise winter. i kno you will keep it secret when i tel you i have apiled fer the position of privy inspector. i got my naim in erly so as to beet bert hoxie, al hinsh, bob burns and sum of the other boys. among my qualifications i tote about my 60 year's experience in the bizness. if i don't get the appintment i shure wil maik life misurable fer ole don.
i thing i be bothered about and that is i don't sea any plaise vakant around town fer anuther beer stoar. we shure nead sum moar.

CAIRO NEWS

Lester Derrick and son Melvin, I. J. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stover went to the auction sale at Payette Saturday. Frank Urico was in Nampa Wednesday.

James Peters and Thelma Price are ill. Students are taking exams. Mr. Coleman of Harper visited the Fairmans Saturday.

Lester Derrick and the Fairman family were in Harper on business Saturday.

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