

to plant it at a prescribed spot on the course.

"At the tree base will be placed a granite block containing a bronze tablet, simply inscribed with the tournament winner's name and the date of his victory.

"Martin, who is something of a dreamer, visions these slender shoots grown into full-blown trees. He even sees the youthful victors, grown to manhood, revisiting the scene of their conquest and pointing a proud finger at the bronze encrusted granite.

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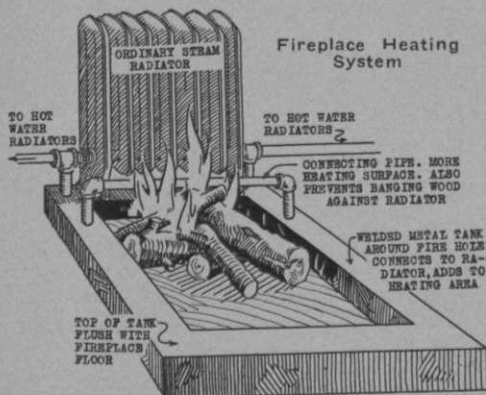
Oregon Owner Devises
Simple System for
Clubhouse

By HENRY YOUNG

IT HAS BEEN common practice in certain parts of the country to heat clubhouses from the fireplace, employing the ordinary heating coil in the fireplace and connecting it to hot water radiators. Sufficient volume of heat cannot be liberated in the radiators in this way, except for the mildest weather.

To get greater heating capacity, Frank

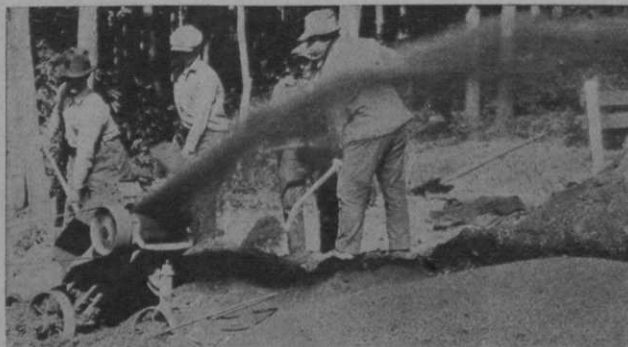
Stenzel, proprietor of the Agate Beach Golf Links, and Glendoveer Golf Course, at Newport and Portland, Ore., respectively, has designed a special fireplace heating system, which keeps both houses warm throughout the winter with the expendi-



ture of no more fuel (wood) than would ordinarily be required to keep the fireplaces going.

In both cases he has built substantial, workmanlike installations, employing a plumber, so that there in none of the ap-

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pearance of a home-made job. It is understood that he has applied for a patent on his system.

He simply digs out the floor of the fireplace to the depth of about a foot. It is not necessary to even brick this up at the bottom. A rectangular, welded sheetiron tank, (a hollow square) of about 4 ins. cross section is made to fit the hole in the floor, and is mounted flush with the original floor of the fireplace. In the rear of the fireplace is set up an ordinary steam radiator of small size, which is connected to the piping of the hot water heating system. T's are inserted in the pipes from the radiator and connections made to the hollow tank. The tank thus provides heating surface to supplement that of the fireplace radiator. Finally a large pipe "fender" is mounted in front of the radiator, which prevents wood being thrown in and banged against the radiator. This fender also is connected to the tank, giving still more heating surface. Altogether, he gets about 25 sq. ft. of heating surface.

That's all there is to it. The rest is the same as any hot water heating system. Build a fire in the pit, and you have as nice and cheerful a fireplace fire as before. The flames rise and heat the radiator and tank effectively and the radiator, set clear at the back, is not unsightly. Ordinarily it is covered with black deposit and is hardly visible.

He added a refinement by taking out the front brick work and building a recess in which slide a metal screen and a pair of sheet iron doors. Thus the fireplace may be screened, or, by shutting the metal doors, can be closed off at night so that the fire merely smolders and keeps a low, even heat all night.

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