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**Clark County  
Historic Preservation Commission  
Staff Report**

**Project Name:** Normandy Apartment Building

**Project Number:** PRJ-150062 / LUP-48359

**Project Address:** 318 E 7th Street

**Applicant/Owner:** William D Irvin & Susan E Courtney  
114 E 6th Street  
Vancouver WA, 98660

**Staff:** Bryan Monroe- Associate Planner

**Meeting Date:** Dec. 1, 2015

**I. Summary**

The Normandy Apartment building is located at 318 E 7th Street (Tax Assessor Serial Number 38820000, 38810000). The property owner has requested nomination of the property to the Clark County Heritage Register.

**II. Clark County Heritage Register and National Register of Historic Places Status**

The subject building is not on any historic register currently. Consent for nomination and designation to the Clark County Heritage Register has been signed by the owners of the property.

**III. Historic Name**

None

**IV. Common Name**

Normandy Apartments

## **V. Board Responsibility**

Under the City of Vancouver Ordinance M-3243 (VMC Chapter 17.39), the Clark County Historic Preservation Commission has the responsibility for reviewing matters of historic preservation within the city of Vancouver.

## **VI. Statement of Significance**

**Finding:** The applicant's statement of significance for the nomination identifies Criteria 2, 3 and 5. Criterion 2 relates the structure to a distinctive architectural characteristic of a type, period, or method of design or construction or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction. Staff finds that the building represents a Tudor revival structure whose period of popularity was roughly 1910 – 1940 the essence of which has been preserved.

The nomination also recognized Criterion 3 identifying the building as an outstanding work of a designer, builder, or architect who has made a substantial contribution to their field. Blaine Ackley was the building owner and architect. Mr. Ackley possibly worked for/with Tourtellotte and Hummel a prominent architectural firm in the northwest region. Mr. Ackley is also credited with designing the Lambert School in Ridgefield, Washington and the Wisteria Court Apartments in Vancouver, Washington. Aside from the Normandy Apartments any further work associated with Tourtellotte and Hummel is not documented. No other buildings designed independently by Mr. Ackley are known and therefore, staff is uncertain whether Mr. Ackley can be considered an architect who has made a substantial contribution to the architecture field.

Finally the nomination also identified Criterion 5 regarding persons of significance in national, state, or local history. The applicant has done an excellent job of documenting the architect, building designer, contractor and other individuals associated with the building. Mr. Ackley lived in Ridgefield Washington as a youth, attended Washington high school in Portland Oregon and after college became a teacher and eventually principal of Union High School in Vancouver. Mr. Ackley served in the military and was discharged in 1918. He returned to Union High School and subsequently began studying architecture. Information is also provided on the building contractor (Barney and Hinchman) and the subsequent building owner (Dr. Charles Zenner). A detailed summary of John Tourtellotte is provided as well. Similar to the previous criterion, based on the information provided, staff does not find the criterion benchmark of "significant contribution" to history has been established.

## **VII. Physical Description**

**Finding:** The applicant has provided a detailed description and photographs of the physical features of the building. The applicant identifies the building as a Tudor revival style. The building is a two-story building over a basement. The building has U-shaped plan with symmetrical wings. Exterior materials for the south facade include a stucco finish with decorative half-timbered elements. The south facade has a central overhanging gabled entry porch. The two south facing facade "ends" of the U-shape plan have a stucco finish and feature symmetrical overhanging gabled bays with half-timbered details. The north, west, and east facades feature a "skintled" brickwork pattern with horizontal bands. Window patterns are symmetrical on all street frontages.

The applicant indicates that many interior features are original, including wood molding and trim, floors, windows, built-in cabinetry, light fixtures built-in kitchen cabinets, bath tub, tile and flooring, stairs garbage incinerator system, phone/intercom, and roof skylight. Due to the apartments being occupied a complete list of contributing elements cannot be provided at this time.

Staff finds that the building still retains the historical essence of the time period in which it was constructed.

## **VIII. Staff Review and Comment**

The review criteria for the proposal are listed in the adopted rules and regulations of the Clark County Historic Preservation Commission (VMC 17.39). Any building, structure, site, object or district may be designated for inclusion in the Clark County Heritage Register if it:

- Has integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling and association; and
- Is at least fifty years old, or is of lesser age and has exceptional importance; and
- Is significantly associated with the history, architecture, archaeology, engineering or cultural heritage of the community; and
- Meets at least one of the criteria listed at VMC 17.39.070.
  - Embodies the distinctive architectural characteristics of a type period, style or method of design or construction, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction.

**Finding:** The structure has integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling and association. Very few alterations appear to have occurred over time, although the surrounding area has changed greatly. The massing, significant features, location, design, materials, and feeling of the structure remain very much the same.

- The structure is more than 50 years old (circa 1928)
- The building is associated with the architectural history of the local community.
- The building is significantly associated with the history and architecture of the community.
  - Staff finds the structure embodies the distinctive architectural characteristics of the period in which it was constructed. The building represents a Tudor revival structure whose period of popularity was roughly 1910 – 1940, the essence of which has been preserved.

Designation and listing on the Clark County Heritage Register is an honorary designation denoting significant association with the historic, architectural, archaeological, engineering or cultural heritage of the community. Once listed, heritage register properties will be subject to the requirements of both VMC 17.39.070 and 17.39.080.

Such regulations include but are not limited to:

- Prior to the commencement of any work associated with the significant features as defined in the designation of the register property or historic district, excluding ordinary repair, maintenance and emergency measures defined in VMC Section 17.39.080 the property owner must request and receive a certificate of appropriateness from the commission.
- Prior to whole or partial demolition of a register property or historic district property, the owner must request and receive a waiver of a certificate of appropriateness.
- After demolition of a structure the commission may initiate removal of the property from the Clark County Heritage Register.
- All properties which are designated and listed on the Clark County Heritage Register shall have a copy of the listing recorded with the County auditor's office. A copy of the designation and listing letter for recording shall be forwarded to the auditor's office by commission staff.

#### **IX. Staff Conclusions and Recommendations**

Staff finds that the nomination of the Normandy Apartments meets all four of the criteria of VMC 17.39.070 and the adopted Rules and Regulations of the Clark County Historic Preservation Commission. Staff recommends the listing of the Normandy Apartments Building on the Clark County Heritage Register subject to conditions of approval of both VMC 17.39.070 and 17.39.080.

#### **X. EXHIBITS**

1. Vicinity Map
2. Vancouver Land Use Application
3. Nomination Form
4. Nomination Exhibits
5. Significant features (to be presented at hearing subject to on-site inventory)

#### **XI. APPEAL**

The commission's decision regarding a nomination to the Clark County Heritage Register may be appealed to the City Council. Appeal of the City Council's decision may be appealed to superior court. The letter of appeal shall state the case number designated by the city and the name of the applicant, name and signature of each petitioner and a statement showing that each petitioner is entitled to file the appeal under VMC Chapter 20, and the specific aspect(s) of the decision and reasons why each aspect is in error as a matter of fact or law, and the evidence relied upon to prove the error.

A fee of \$1,312.00 must accompany the appeal. However, if the aggrieved party is a recognized neighborhood association, the fee assessed is \$98.00. Submit the appeal request and fee to Development Review Services, either at the Customer Service Counter, first floor of the City Hall, 415 W 6th Street, Vancouver, WA, or to PO Box 1995, Vancouver, WA, 98668-1995.

For more information on the appeal process, please refer to Vancouver Municipal Code 20.210 or contact the Community and Economic Development Department at 360-487-7803.



**Report Prepared by**  
**Bryan Monroe, Associate Planner**

11-18-15

**Date**



**Greg Turner, Manager**  
**Land Use Team**

11-18-15

**Date**



# Planning Permit Application

## LAND USE PRELIMINARY APPLICATION (LUP)

415 W 6<sup>th</sup> ST ~ Vancouver, WA 98660  
PO Box 1995 ~ Vancouver, WA 98668  
Phone (360) 487-7800  
[www.cityofvancouver.us](http://www.cityofvancouver.us)

### Type Of Work

- ☐ Type I ☐ Type II ☒ Type III  
☐ Type IV ☐ Tree Removal Only \*\*

### Use Type (Check One Box Only)

- ☐ Single Family ☐ Commercial ☒ Multi-Family  
☐ Industrial ☐ Residential ☐ Duplex  
☐ Wireless Communications Facility (new) please see VMC 20.890

### Process Type

- ☒ Standard ☐ Streamline

### Project Site Information And Location

Project site address: 318 E 7TH ST  
Suite/bldg./apt #:   
Project name: Normandy Apartments  
Tax Assessor Serial Number: 38820000 and 3881000  
Nearest intersection if no site address:

### Description Of Project

Clark County Heritage Registration

### Property Owner

Name: DEAN IRVIN  
Address: 114 E 6TH ST  
City/State/Zip: VANCOUVER WA , 98660  
Phone: 360-737-8929  
E-mail: deanirvin@yahoo.com

### Applicant

Name: Same as Above  
Address:   
City/State/Zip:   
Phone:   
E-mail (required):

### Contact

Name: Mark Dodd  
Address: PO Box 956  
City/State/Zip: Vancouver WA, 98660  
Phone: 360-607-7946  
E-mail (required): mwdodd@me.com

### Additional Information


Special Review type: (if applicable) ☐ Tenant Improvement ☒ Other  
☐ Unoccupied Commercial/Utility Structure  
Plan Approval Type: (if applicable) ☐ Conceptual ☐ Detailed ☐ Hybrid  
Sewage Disposal: ☐ Septic ☒ Public  
Water Source: ☐ Private Well ☒ Public  
# of Units:   
# of Proposed Lots:   
# of Acres:   
Size: ☐ Up to 25 acres ☐ Over 25 acres  
Impervious Area sf:   
Sq Ft: 

Ground Floor:	
Upper Floor:	

### Notice

I/we understand that per VMC 20.210.090 (Review for Counter Complete Status), if it is determined that the application is not complete, the City shall immediately reject and return the application.  
I/we agree that City of Vancouver staff may enter upon the subject property at any reasonable time to consider the merits of the application, to take photographs and to post public notices.

### Required Signatures

Applicant signature:   
Print name: Dean Irvin Date: 9/25/15  
Property Owner signature:   
Print name: Dean Irvin Date: 9/25/15

\*\*These application sub-types must be submitted as a separate LUP application.

APPLICATION SUB TYPES				
Please check all applicable boxes and enter information where necessary				
<input type="checkbox"/> Archaeological Predetermination (fill out supplemental application)				
<input type="checkbox"/> Binding Site Plan	<input type="checkbox"/> Land Extensive	<input type="checkbox"/> Non-Residential		
	<input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Pad	<input type="checkbox"/> Unoccupied Com/Utility Structure		
<input type="checkbox"/> Boundary Line Adjustment		# of lots to be reviewed:		
<input type="checkbox"/> Comprehensive Plan Amendment				
<input type="checkbox"/> Conditional Use Permit	Type of Use:			
	Civil Review required?		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
<input type="checkbox"/> Covenant Release				
<input type="checkbox"/> Critical Areas Permit (fill out supplemental application)	<input type="checkbox"/> Minor Exception		<input type="checkbox"/> Reasonable Use	
	Area Types:			
	<input type="checkbox"/> Fish & Wildlife		<input type="checkbox"/> Frequency Flooded	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Geological Hazard		<input type="checkbox"/> Wetlands	
<input type="checkbox"/> Design Review (contact case manager for submittal requirements)	<input type="checkbox"/> Vancouver Central Park			
	<input type="checkbox"/> Downtown		<input type="checkbox"/> Exterior Modification Only	
<input type="checkbox"/> Development Agreement (see VMC 20.250 for requirements)	<input type="checkbox"/> Initial Agreement			
	<input type="checkbox"/> Modification			
	<input type="checkbox"/> Extension			
<input type="checkbox"/> Engineering Variance Request Road Modification (see supplemental checklist)	<input type="checkbox"/> Administrative			
	<input type="checkbox"/> Design Major			
	<input type="checkbox"/> Technical / Minor			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Historic Preservation ** (contact case manager for submittal requirements)	Historic Type:			
	<input type="checkbox"/> Major Modification			
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Place Property on Registry			
	<input type="checkbox"/> Special Valuation			
	Register Type:			
	<input type="checkbox"/> State		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local	
<input type="checkbox"/> National				
<input type="checkbox"/> Human Services Siting Request (fill out supplemental application)				
<input type="checkbox"/> Joint Use Parking Agreement (see VMC 20.945.030 for requirements)				
<input type="checkbox"/> Legal Lot Determination		# of lots to be reviewed:		
<input type="checkbox"/> Master Plan Public Facilities				
<input type="checkbox"/> Modification	Modification Type:			
	<input type="checkbox"/> Conditional Use	<input type="checkbox"/> Minor		
		<input type="checkbox"/> Major		
	<input type="checkbox"/> Mixed Use Master Plan			
	<input type="checkbox"/> Public Facilities Master Plan			
	<input type="checkbox"/> Planned Unit Development			
	<input type="checkbox"/> Post Decision Review			
Type: <input type="checkbox"/> Planning <input type="checkbox"/> Planning and Engineering				
<input type="checkbox"/> Planned Unit Development / Master Plan	<input type="checkbox"/> Commercial			
	<input type="checkbox"/> Mixed			
	<input type="checkbox"/> Residential			
<input type="checkbox"/> Preliminary Land Division		Plat Alteration?		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

<input type="checkbox"/> Preliminary Site Plan Review	<input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Pad	<input type="checkbox"/> Land Extensive
	<input type="checkbox"/> Non-Residential	<input type="checkbox"/> Residential
	<input type="checkbox"/> Unoccupied Comm'l/Utility Structure	
<input type="checkbox"/> Shoreline Permit	Request Type:	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Conditional Use	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Variance Request	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Substantial Development	
	Shoreline Designation:	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Aquatic	<input type="checkbox"/> Natural
	<input type="checkbox"/> High Intensity	<input type="checkbox"/> Medium Intensity
<input type="checkbox"/> Urban Conservancy		
<input type="checkbox"/> Similar Use Determination ** (see VMC 20.160.030 for requirements)		
<input type="checkbox"/> Statement of Exemption **	Exemption Type:	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Shoreline Permit	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Critical Area Permit	
	Exemptions Requested: (Critical Areas only)	
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<input type="checkbox"/> State Environmental Policy (SEPA) (fill out supplemental application)	<input type="checkbox"/> Geological Hazard	<input type="checkbox"/> Frequently Flooded
	Use Type:	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Single Family	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
	SEPA Type:	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Grading	<input type="checkbox"/> Non-Projects
	<input type="checkbox"/> Other	<input type="checkbox"/> Site Plan Rev (RES)
<input type="checkbox"/> Land-division or PUD		
<input type="checkbox"/> Temporary Use ** (see VMC 20.885 for requirements)	Temporary Use Type:	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Commercial/Industrial	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Unforeseen Emergency	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Seasonal or Special Event	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Model Home	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Temp Sales Office	
<input type="checkbox"/> Tree Plan (see VMC 20.770.050 for requirements)	<input type="checkbox"/> Level 1	<input type="checkbox"/> Level 2
	<input type="checkbox"/> Level 3	<input type="checkbox"/> Level 4
	<input type="checkbox"/> Level 5	<input type="checkbox"/> Level 6
	<input type="checkbox"/> Level 7	
	Total # of Variance Requests:	
<input type="checkbox"/> Zoning Certification ** (see FAQ document for additional information)	Year Built:	
	Footprint/Lot Coverage:	
	Existing Building Height:	
	Existing # Parking Spaces:	
<input type="checkbox"/> Zoning Verification ** (see FAQ document for additional information)		
<input type="checkbox"/> Zoning Change	Change Type	With Comp Plan Change?
	<input type="checkbox"/> Map Change	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
	<input type="checkbox"/> Code Change	<input type="checkbox"/> No
	Proposed Zoning:	

\*\*These application sub-types must be submitted as a separate LUP application. They may not be bundled with other sub-types.

## Clark County Heritage Register Nomination Form



This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form* (National Register Bulletin 16A) <http://www.nps.gov/history/nr/publications/bulletin16a/>. This form is similar but not exact to the National Register of Historic Places nomination form. Some sections of the National Register form were not applicable to the local register therefore were not included. When using the National Register Bulletin 16A to fill out the form, look for the section names for information on completing the specific section. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets. Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

### 1. Name of Property

Historic name

**NORMANDY APARTMENTS Building**

Other names/site number Clark County GIS #'s 38820000 (Building) , 38810000 (Parking Lot)

### 2. Location

street & number 318 E 7TH Street

not for publication

city or town Vancouver

vicinity

State Washington code WA county Clark code 11 zip code 98660

### 3. Classification

#### Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply)

- ☒ private  
☐ public-local  
☐ public-State  
☐ public-Federal

#### Category of Property

(Check only one box)

- ☒ building(s)  
☐ district  
☐ site  
☐ structure  
☐ object

#### Number of Resources within Property

(Do not incl. previously listed resources in the count.)

Contributing	Non-Contributing	
<u>1</u>		buildings
		sites
		structures
		objects
<u>1</u>		Total

Name of related multiple property listing:  
(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing.)

Number of contributing resources  
previously  
listed in the Clark County Heritage  
Register

PIN 38810000 (Normandy Parking Lot)

0

### 4. Owner Consent for Nomination, Designation and Listing

I (we) consent do not consent to the nomination, and designation of the above property on the Clark County Heritage Register. I (we) also certify that I am/we are the legal owner(s) of the above property.

X

Owner signature

Date

9/25/2015

Owner signature

Date

**5. Functions or Use**

**Historic Functions**

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC/MULTI-FAMILY

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**Current Functions**

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC/MULTI-FAMILY

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**6. Description**

**Architectural Classification**

(Enter categories from instructions)

Vernacular w/ French Normandy Influence

Multi-Story Apartment Block

3-Stories

100' x 50' #38810000

90' x 110' #3882000

**Materials**

(Enter categories from instructions)

foundation Reinforced Concrete

walls Brick

roof Flat with Parapet

other Wood and Stucco

**Narrative Description**

(Describe the historic and current condition of the property.)

Attached

## 7. Statement of Significance

### Applicable Clark County Heritage Register Criteria

- ☐ 1 It is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of national, state, or local history.
- ☒ 2 It embodies the distinctive architectural characteristics of a type, period, style, or method of design or construction, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction.
- ☒ 3 It is an outstanding work of a designer, builder, or Architect who has made a substantial contribution to their field.
- ☐ 4 It exemplifies or reflects special elements of the county's history.
- ☒ 5 It is associated with the lives of persons significant in national, state, or local history
- ☐ 6 It has yielded or may be likely to yield important Archaeological information related to history or prehistory.
- ☐ 7 It is an historic building or cultural resource removed from its original location but which is significant for architectural value, or association with an historic person or event, or prehistory.
- ☐ 8 It is a birthplace of grave of a prehistoric or historical Figure of outstanding importance and is the only surviving structure or site associated with that person.
- ☐ 9 It is a cemetery or burial site which derives its primary significance from age, from distinctive design features, or from association with historic events, or cultural patterns.
- ☐ 10 It is a reconstructed building that has been executed in a historically accurate manner on the original site.
- ☐ 11 It is a creative and unique example of folk architecture and design created by persons not formally trained in the architectural or design professions, and which does not fit into formal architectural or historical categories.

**Areas of Significance**

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC/MULTI-FAMILY

**Period of Significance**

1928

**Significant Dates**

1928 Originally Built

**Significant Person**

(Complete if Criterion 2 is marked above)

John Tourtellotte Architect

Blain Ackley Architect

**Cultural Affiliation**

DOMESTIC/MULTI-FAMILY

**Architect/Builder**

Blain Ackley, Tourtellotte & Hummel Architects

Barney & Hinchman (Builders)

**Narrative Statement of Significance**

(Explain the significance of the property.)

**Attached**

**8. Major Bibliographical References****Bibliography**

(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form.)

**See Attached List of Documents**

**Previous documentation on file (CCHR):**

☐ Preliminary determination of individual listing  
has been requested  
☐ Previously listed in the Clark County Heritage Register  
☐ Previously determined eligible by the Clark County Heritage  
Register  
☐ Recorded by Clark County Cultural Resources Inventory Survey  
# \_\_\_\_\_

**Primary location or additional data:**

☐ State Historic Preservation Office  
☐ Other State agency  
☐ Federal agency  
☐ Local government  
☐ University  
☐ Other

**Name of repository:**


**9. Geographical Data****Acreage of Property**Less than One Acre**UTM References**

(Place additional UTM References on a continuation sheet.)

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**Verbal Boundary Description**

(Describe the boundaries of the property.)

The nominated properties are located in downtown Vancouver, WA and is legally described as  
EAST VANCOUVER LOTS 6, 7 & 8 BLK 31 (Building) & EAST VANCOUVER LOT 5, BLK 31  
(Parking Lot)

Also known as Clark County Parcel Number 38820000 (Building)

Includes Clark County Parcel Number 38810000 (Parking Lot)

**Boundary Justification**

(Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

The nominated properties encompass the entire urban tax lot occupied by the Normandy Apts.


**10. Form Prepared By**

name/title Mark Dodd  
organization MD Productions date 9/25/2015  
street & number PO Box 956 telephone 360-607-7946  
city or town Vancouver state WA zip code 98666

**Additional Documentation**

Submit the following items with the completed form:

**Attached****Continuation Sheets****Maps**

A **USGS map** (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.

A **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.

**Photographs****Attached**

Representative photographs of the property.

**Additional items****Attached**

(Check with the CCHPC Staff)

**Property Owner**

name Dean Irvin  
street & number 114 W 6th Street telephone 360-737-8929  
city or town Vancouver state WA zip code 98660

4b.

**CLARK COUNTY HISTORIC PRESERVATION STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

In my opinion, the property meets / does not meet the Clark County Heritage Register criteria.  
( See continuation sheet.)

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of commenting staff

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

4c.

**CLARK COUNTY HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION / DECISION**

IN THE OPINION OF THE CLARK COUNTY HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION, THE  
PROPERTY MEETS / DOES NOT MEET THE CLARK COUNTY HERITAGE REGISTER  
CRITERIA. ( See continuation sheet.)

\_\_\_\_\_  
CHAIRPERSON,  
Clark County Historic Preservation Commission

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

# Clark County Heritage Register

## Continuation Sheet –

### APARTMENTS

PROPERTY NAME: NORMANDY

318 EAST 7TH ST  
VANCOUVER, WA 98660  
CLARK COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number 7 Number of Pages: 4

### SIGNIFICANCE STATEMENT

The Normandy opened its doors on October 13, 1928 at Seventh and Reserve Streets in downtown as Vancouver's newest, most modern first-class apartment building. Prosperity and population growth necessitated more housing in the residential district, so the beautiful home of John McMullen's, that had stood since 1868, was razed and the Normandy was raised.

Construction of the Normandy was called a forward step in both Vancouver's home construction and property development. It was designed to meet the housing requirements of a modern, growing city.

1928 was an exceptional year for building. In the first six months, \$908,000 worth of permits were issued. Some of those permits included the Arts Building for \$145,000, the Beverly Court Apartments for \$96,000, the Normandy Apartments originally permitted at \$85,000 and Shumway Junior High School for \$135,000. The month of June alone showed builder's enjoying \$277,000 dollars in construction work alone.

Blaine Ackley owned the property in 1928; he was also the local architect, working with the prestigious firm of Tourtellotte and Hummel of Portland, OR responsible for the Normanfy.

In 1910, at the age of 19, Ackley lived in Ridgefield, WA. He had graduated from the public school, Washington High, in Portland. As a student, his nickname was "Prof". He achieved much notoriety, including being named, Sergeant-at-Arms and President of the Edelweiss German club, Treasurer of the Enkrineons (debate team), Sergeant-at-Arms and Vice-President of the Camera club, and an Editor of the Lens (school paper).

Ackley went on to college and become a school teacher at Union High in Vancouver, eventually becoming principle of the school. When the United State entered WWI, Ackley was 26 years old, single and still living in Ridgefield. He was sent to the School of Military Aeronautics in Berkeley, CA and served in the Aviation Corp at Camp Dick, TX where he reached the rank of Private First Class before being honorably discharged in November, 1918.

After the war and having returned to Union High, Ackley married his wife Myrtle and studied design and architecture. He is listed as the 'Designer' of the National Registered Historic Place, 'Lambert School' (89000216), located in Ridgefield, WA. It was officially listed in 1989. An excerpt from the significance statement reads:

*In December, 1925, residents of School District 15 passed a bond measure which authorized the expenditure of \$6,000 for a new graded brick school which would house students from first through eighth grade. At the end of the school year in May, 1926, the old frame structure was demolished and construction began on the present building. The design was by **Blaine Ackley**, a local resident, and the contractor was E.S. Schwantes, an area carpenter. With the assistance of community residents, Schwantes had the new brick building ready for its dedication on September 9, 1926.*

Ackley moved to 2110 East 8th Street in Vancouver and in 1928 was one of two architects listed in Polk's Vancouver City Directory, the other being Richard Gough.

The Normandy Apartments, then and now, represents a major piece of architecture. While Blaine Ackley is listed as the architect, the firm of Tourtellotte and Hummel was the architectural firm he was associated with.

Tourtellotte and Hummel's roots are in Idaho. John E Tourtellotte rise to prominence was featured in Fred Lockley's book, History of the Columbia River Valley from the Dalles to the sea; Vol 2 - 1928. Lockley wrote,

*Imagination is a priceless crystal in the vision of the man who achieves. Liberally endowed with this quality and also possessing the creative instinct, John E. Tourtellotte has risen to the top of his profession and is known throughout the northwest as an architect of superior attainments.*

Lockley continued,

*...in the fall of 1890 (Tourtellotte) went to Boise, Idaho. There he embarked in business as an architect and builder and his ability soon won recognition. He designed the state capitol and had charge of its construction. The sum of two million, one hundred thousand dollars was expended upon the building, which was completed in 1920 and represents the highest expression of Mr. Tourtellotte's art.*

On moving to Portland,

*Since coming to Portland, Mr. Tourtellotte has remodeled the Multnomah, making it one of the finest hotelries in the Pacific northwest, and has designed and erected more hotels than any other architect in the northwest. (including the National Registered 'Evergreen Hotel' (79002529), located in Vancouver, WA, and officially listed in 1979.*

In September 22, 1982, the architectural visionary was recognized by the National Register of Historic Places, when the 'Tourtellotte and Hummel Architecture Thematic Resources' nomination was approved. To date, over 150 buildings designed by Tourtellotte and associated firms are listed on the NRHP.

The Evergreen Hotel was one of the buildings unveiled in Vancouver in 1928. While the Evergreen Hotel was a community project of great magnitude, the Normandy Apartments was built to reward the community with living quarters of the highest quality. In March of 1928, The Columbian dedicated a 'special 12 page edition' to the Evergreen. Every possible aspect of news concerning the building, its funding and its opening was found in that issue. Forty-seven businesses welcomed the new hotel to their city in ads ranging from small to full double-page. Five months later, a less extravagant ad for the Normandy was placed in the paper. It too, represented the commitment to quality and recognized the splendor of it's architecture by acknowledging and thanking the building material dealers, sub-contractors and utility companies that collaborated in the success of the project. They were overseen by Barney & Hinchman, contractors for the project.

On the morning of August 20, 1928, the Columbian reported,

*Barney and Hinchman, contractors for the Normandy, announced the apartments would open soon. The plastering was finished on the top floor and awaits tinting. Finishing wood work and flooring, electrical light fixtures refrigerators stoves and other furnishings have yet to go in. Wood work is to be stained light, except at the front entrance, where the finish is to be stucco and mahogany. Fir is to be used elsewhere for doors, baseboards and railings.*

They went on to explain,

*Each apartment has an electric stove, electric refrigerator, disappearing bed, light fixtures in harmony with the general plan of decoration, and steam heat. Heat will be furnished by a boiler about two sizes oversize. It was put in by mistake and then found to be less costly to leave than to remove, so we feel that we are ahead. It is also equipped with an oil burner.*

When the building officially opened October 13, 1928, the Columbian continued its coverage,

*Construction in accordance with the type of architecture popular in Normandy, the huge Normandy apartments at seventh and reserve we're open for inspection Saturday and Sunday. Hundreds of Vancouver residents were shown through the new apartments on these two days and were surprised at the latest of modern equipment and conveniences installed... it represents an investment of \$125,000 and is the latest addition to Vancouver's growing list of homes. The building is two stories above a full basement. A solid brick wall, a group of sharp gables lend a Château effect to the general appearance. The arched entrance way is also very attractive, and new affect in local construction is the "skintled" brick.*

Other highlights were reported,

*All of the 29 apartments have phones with a intercommunicating and outdoor connection as well as door button. Only the turn of the switch in the janitor's apartment is necessary if residents do not require outside connection. All phones and light wires enter the building under the ground. This is an improvement over the old system. The meter room is also in the basement containing a separate meter for each apartment and two large meters for the entire house. Each apartment has a fuse box, making it possible for the housewife to substitute a fuse if by accident, one blows out. The light and other devices are on separate fuses.*

The apartments were well received and quickly occupied. After only four months, the sale of the building was announced. It was purchased by Dr. Charles R. Zener of Vancouver from the building's architect, Blaine Ackley for \$96,000.

Fred Lockley's wrote about Zener in his book, History of the Columbia River Valley from the Dalles to the sea; Vol 2 - 1928.

*Charles Zener was born in Missouri and educated in the district schools of his home neighborhood to the age of 13 years, when he went to work, and while employed attended night school and did much private study. He established and ran a store at Springfield, Missouri, and in the meantime studied intensively such subjects as are required in the United States civil-service examinations, with a view to entering the Railway Postal Service. He passed the examination successfully and for several years was engaged in the railway mail service in Kansas and Missouri. He had long entertained ambition to engage in the practice of medicine and, his mail service being at night, he devoted his days to the study of medicine in Kansas City and eventually passed the Missouri State medical examination and was licensed to practice. He opened an office in Kansas City and practice there until 1905, when he came to Washington, locating at La Center, Clark County, where he built up a good practice, remaining there and till 1910, when he moved to Wenatchee, where he was engaged in professional work until January 1, 1916, when he came to White Salmon, WA. Here, he at once took his place among the leading practitioners of this locality and remained there and till July 1927, when he moved to Vancouver, Washington, where he formed a partnership with Dr. a W Stevens and is busily engaged in the practice of his profession. He was the organizer and the first president of the Klickitat and Skamania County's medical Society.*

Zener was a man of many talents and interests. In 1919, he and John J. Fisher started a Lumber Company in White Salmon. Zener was president and his wife, Frances was secretary. The mill produced 25,500 board feet per day. When in Vancouver, his practice was in the newly built Arts Building. He became active in real estate, shortly after buying the Normandy, he purchased the Slocum business block on lower Main Street. Records indicate many property transactions over the years.

The Normandy has been well maintained throughout the years and is considered one of Clark County's most original buildings and is one of the first sight viewed directly by travelers driving north after crossing the Interstate Bridge.

# Clark County Heritage Register

## Continuation Sheet –

### APARTMENTS

PROPERTY NAME: NORMANDY

318 EAST 7TH ST  
VANCOUVER, WA 98660  
CLARK COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number 8

Number of Pages:

3

### PHYSICAL STATEMENT

Clark County GIS Information:

The Normandy Apartments consists of two(2) parcels;  
ID# 38810000 - East Vancouver Lot 5 Block 31  
and 38820000 - East Vancouver Lots 6, 7 & 8 Block 31

The Normandy Apartments, located at 318 7th street in Vancouver Washington was constructed in 1928, it retains it's historical integrity and is potentially eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Built as a domestic multi-family dwelling by Portland contractors, Arthur Barney & Edward Hinchman, it was designed by Vancouver architect, Blaine Ackley, while working with the prodigious firm, Tourellotte & Hummel of Portland, OR. Ackley also owned the property at the time.

When built, the apartment house played a prominent role in the downtown area. It was built at a time when residential housing was needed. According to a Columbian newspaper article, "It was constructed to be the most modern and first-class apartment building in Vancouver." Tourellotte and Hummel, was the building's architect of record, they also are known for the the historic Evergreen Hotel, located at 500 Main Street in Vancouver, which is listed on the US National Register of Historic Places. The Evergreen Hotel was opened the same year as the Normandy and built by local builder, Peter Johnson. (At the time when it was built, the Evergreen was the only hotel located between Portland and Olympia, WA.)

Tourellotte hired Vancouver architect Blaine Ackley to lead the Normandy project and oversee the contracting company of Barney & Hinchman, a newly formed operation based out of Portland. It is believed to be their first building as a firm, although the two men had been active in the trade for years. It is estimated the original cost estimate of the building was \$85,000.

The Normandy is U-shaped with a courtyard between wings. It consists of three stories - two stories above a full basement, and features vernacular architectural style with French Normandy characteristics. It's foundation is poured concrete with rebar and has a flat roof. Inside of the U, is the main entrance to the complex.

Derek Chisholm, MPA and Environmental Planning expert, noted, the east and west sides of the building, outside as well as inside the U, our red brick. The façades, which all face south, are stuccoed, as is the ground floor level on the side of the building. Where there is stucco, the building has been painted in appealing colors.

The front of the building's two wings are identical and conclude with a simple stepped parapet. Both feature centered bays that run continuously from the second to the third floor. The bays have ornamental half-timbering and conclude with small double gables, each with a trefoil-shaped verge board. The front at the bottom of the U also includes a bay, this one with a single gable roof, but also including half-timbering and a shaped verge. The verge has a unique crenelated detail with small diamond shaped ornamentation. Each of the side bays is supported (at least aesthetically) by three large knee brackets.

The arrangement of windows and doors on the elevations of a building consist of the original door with single light inside mahogany frame and 8 panel side lights on either side; transoms are above each. The pull and latch handle is original. The widows on the bays are 6/1 double hung sashes arranged in pairs. The wall to either side of the bays include a modified Chicago window with a centered picture window topped by a four pane transom and flanked by 6/1 windows. East and west walls of the building include 8/1, 6/1, and 4/1 wood windows, most of them arranged in pairs as well. On the ground floor level there are also several french doors. The cornice just below the roof includes alternating vertical and horizontal groups of bricks and a band, 4 bricks in width.

The walkway leading to the entry is terraced - two steps leading up from the sidewalk; three steps onto the courtyard where the approach leads around shrubbery (originally a fountain feature was in place), before elevating six steps to the three-sided enclosed porch. There are two decorative plaques on the either side of the entryway's façades that displays "The Normandy 318 Apartments". Mailboxes and a call box outside the front doors are original.

The interior of the building and the units are quite intact and have many original features including wood molding & trim, straight flight stairs with balustrades and square newel posts, pendant lighting fixtures in apartments and common areas, a skylight on the top floor, a garbage system on each floor that fed an incinerator in the basement, built-in kitchen cabinets, window, door and wall hardware in the lobby and apartments. At the front entrance, the finish is stucco and mahogany. Fir is used elsewhere for doors, baseboards and railing. The walls and floors are soundproof. Labor and materials were supplied locally.

It was built with many new and unique features for the convenience of the tenants at the time. Originally there were 29 apartments, the basement had four apartments, all furnished like those on the upper floors, and three of them having outside as well as inside entrances. All living rooms and baths having outside exposure. Twenty of the apartments consisted of two rooms, kitchen and living room and nine of them had three rooms, kitchen, living room, and bedroom. Each apartment had plenty of closet space and a dressing room and bath. The baths were enamel finished with tile floors of different designs and equipped with built in fixtures.

Each apartment had an electric range, Frigidaire refrigeration, disappearing bed, light fixtures in harmony with the general plan of decoration and steam heat. Heat was furnished by a boiler "about two sizes oversize" it was put in by mistake, and it was found to be less costly to leave than to remove. It is equipped with an oil burner. All of the 29 apartments had phones with an intercom and outdoor connection as well as door button. Many of them still exist and work. All phones and light wires enter the building underground, which was unique as well.

Also, when originally built, the eastern wing had a garage in the basement. It held twenty cars. After the highway was built through downtown, the garage was replaced with four apartments. Another feature, which very few apartment houses offered at the time was individual lockers in the basement. Tradesmen coming in through the basement entrance, provided especially for them, could leave their wares in these instead of taking them upstairs.

The building has a good degree of architectural integrity. Alterations include a few replacement windows. The stucco covering on the bays is most likely original.

Unique features evident in the Normandy are:

The primary brickwork is "***skintled***":

*Skintled* bricks are set in and out so as to produce an uneven effect on the wall; also a rough effect caused by mortar being squeezed out of the joints.

The façades and area over the porch are "***half-timbered***".

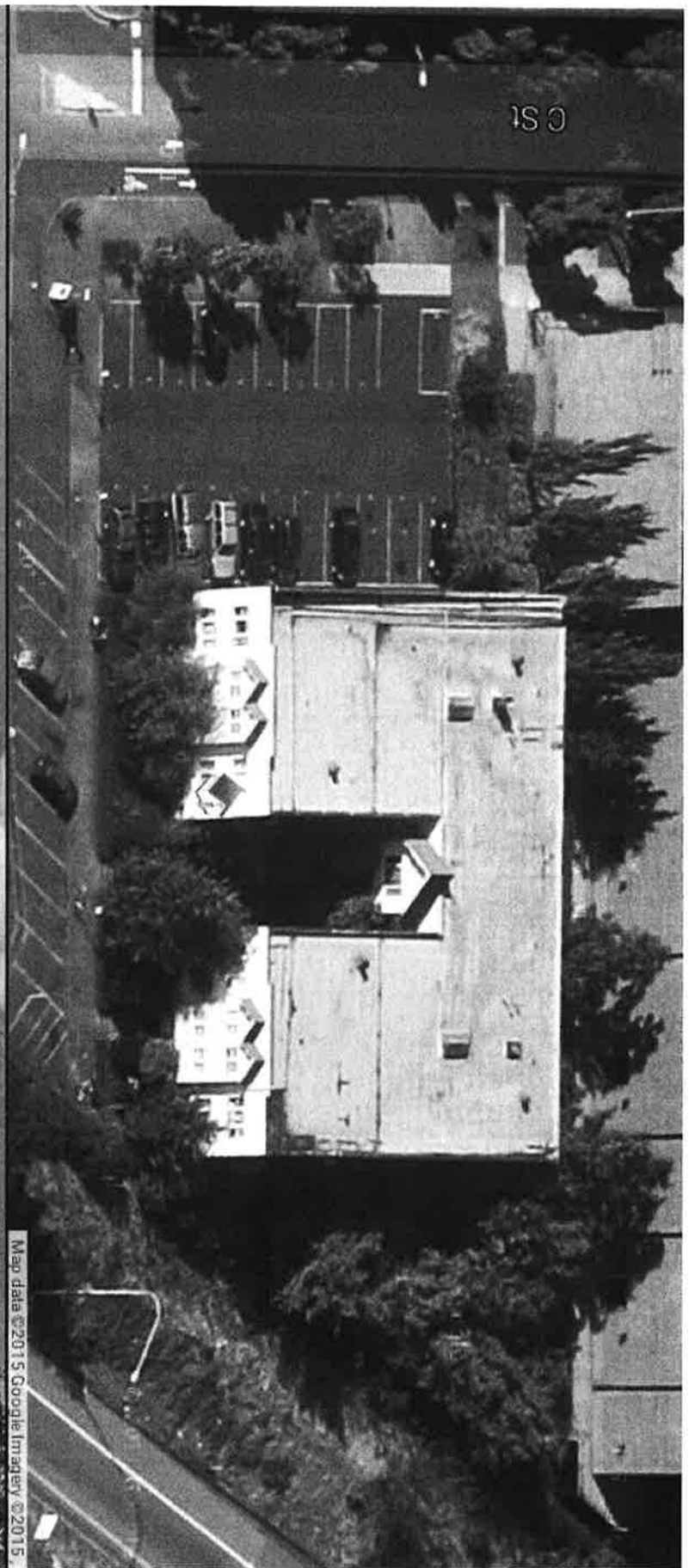
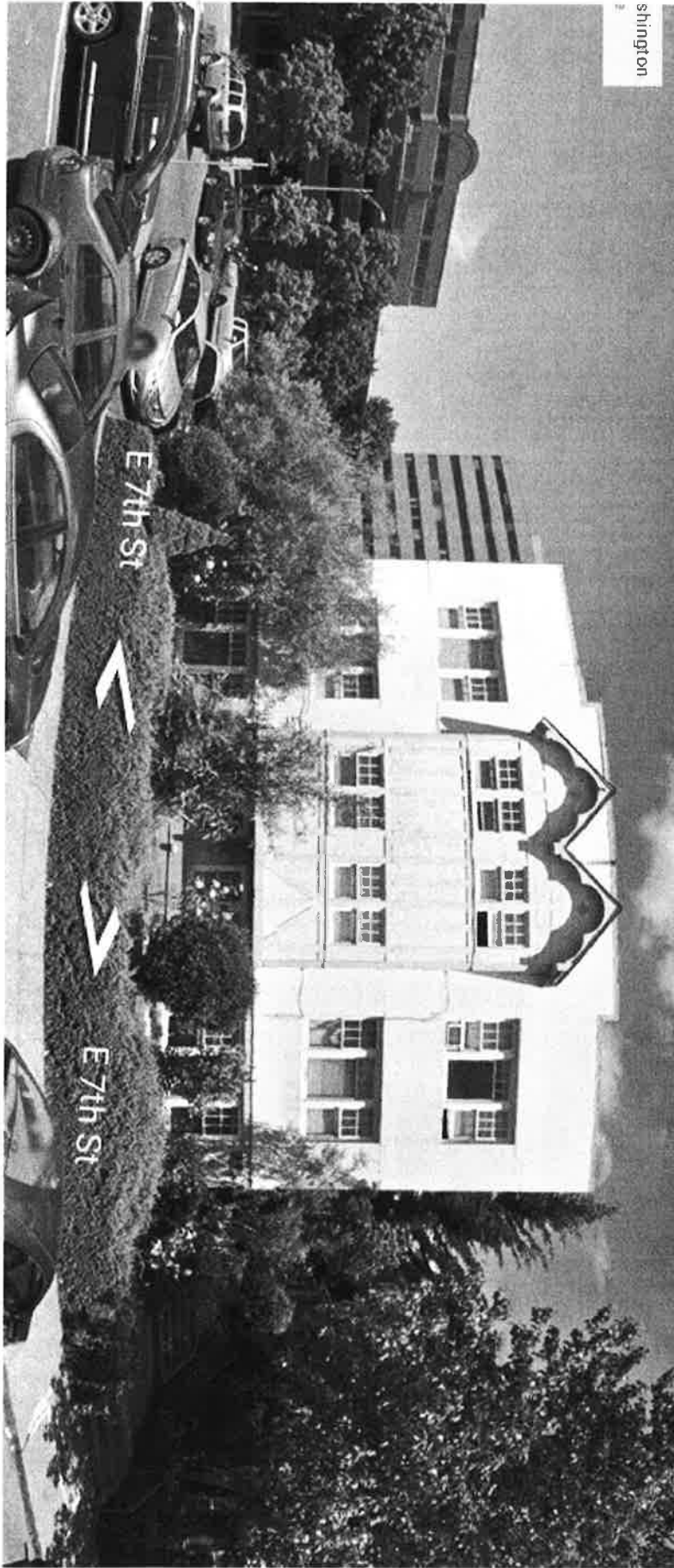
This *half-timbered* building has exposed wood framing. The spaces between the wooden timbers are filled with stucco.

This building meets NRHP criteria. It is located within the Esther Short Neighborhood and Vancouver's downtown core. Main Street, the major commercial thoroughfare was a former trail turned military road and was part of the old U.S. Highway 99 route.









Clark Co, GIS Photo of 38820000 & 38810000

# Announcing the Opening of NORMANDY APARTMENTS

Seventh and Reserve

Saturday, October 13th from Noon until Ten o'clock  
in the evening, and Sunday, October 14th from Noon until  
Six o'clock in the evening the new Normandy Apartments  
will be open for Public Inspection.

You are cordially invited to be our guest on this occasion of the  
opening of Vancouver's newest, most modern first-class Apartment Building.

We wish to express our appreciation to the following building material dealers and sub-contractors for their con-  
fidence and co-operation in carrying this project to successful completion.

BLECKY ELECTRIC WORKS Electric Wiring and Fixtures	HAYHUTON & WESTERING Plasterers	W. W. RICHARDSON Structural Steel
CENTRAL PLANING MILL Mill Work and Cabinets	HIDDEN BROS. Brick	SCHULTZ & HALL Plaster and Lath
COLUMBIA FEED & FUEL CO. Cement and Incinerator	INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT SERVICE Oil Burner	STOREY & SON Brick Work
W. M. CROCKER Plaster and Stucco Work	MARSHALL-McCALL CO. Cordis Hardware	H. H. THOMAS Painting and Decoration
DORMAN KAMPE CO. Sand and Gravel	V. W. MCGORMACK Concrete Work	VAN OLVER BUILDERS SUP. CO. Cement and Lime
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	PORTLAND ELECTRIC POWER CO. W. S. WOOD Electric Service	Window Shades

Barney & Hinchman  
Builders

Blaine Ackley  
Tourtellotte & Hummel  
Architects



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JOHN McSHILL'S RESIDENCE

A forward step in Vancouver Home Construction



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Normandy Apartments

A forward step in Vancouver property development, designed to  
meet the housing requirements of a modern, growing city.

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Normandy Opening 1 of 3

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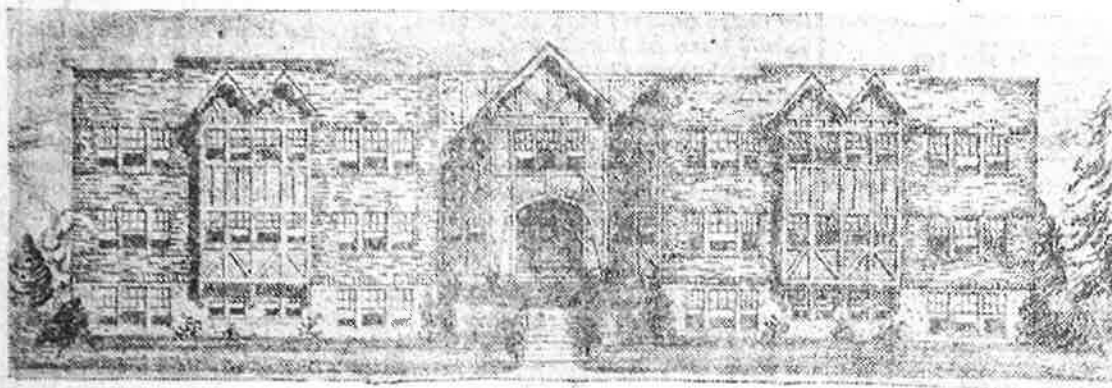
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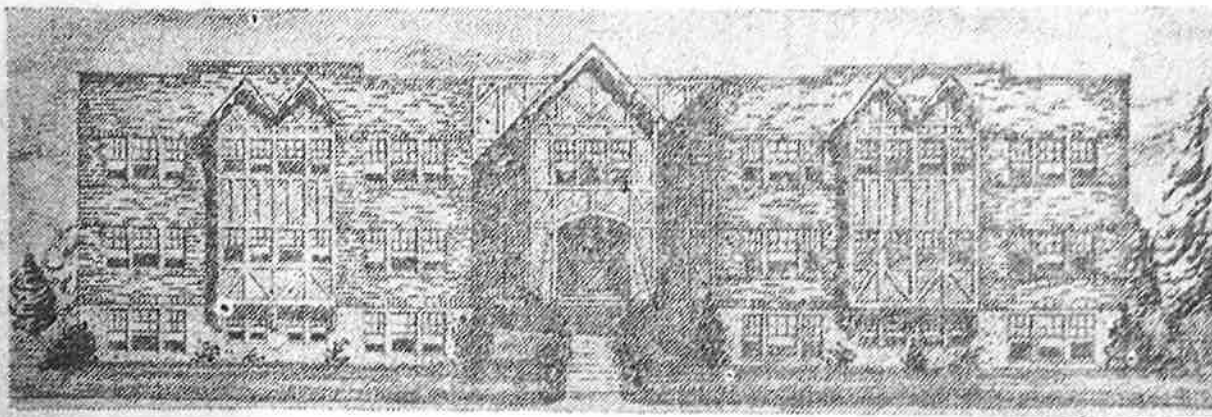
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*Sash, Doors, Mill Work*  
*Built-ins, Cabinets, Bookcases*  
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**Central Planing Mill**

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# NEW APARTMENT IS OPEN TODAY

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At noon today, the latest addition to Vancouver's residential district—the Normandy apartments' were opened for inspection. The apartments are the latest in apartment construction, with many new and unique features for the convenience of the tenants. The inspection will continue this afternoon and evening and tomorrow beginning at noon until late in the evening, making it possible for everyone to have an opportunity to visit the apartments.

Frigidaire have been installed in every apartment and the local Frigidaire salesmen will be at the apartments today and tomorrow giving a special demonstration in connection with the opening. The demonstration will be made until ten o'clock this evening and from noon until 6 o'clock tomorrow. During these hours refreshments will be served.

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Columbia  
Oct 13, 1928  
Normandy  
opens  
today

# PUBLIC INSPECTS LATEST ADDITION TO CITY GROWTH

Constructed in accordance with the type of architecture popular in Normandy, the huge Normandy apartments at Seventh and Besserve were opened for inspection Saturday and Sunday of last week. Hundreds of Vancouver residents were shown through the new apartments on these two days and were surprised at the latest of modern equipment and conveniences installed.

The apartments constructed by Barney and Hinchman, builders and designed by Rhine Akeley, architect represent an investment of \$125,000, and is the latest addition to Vancouver's growing list of homes. The building is two stories above a full basement. A solid brick wall a group of sharp gables lend a chateau effect to the general appearance. The arched entrance way is also very attractive, and new effect in local construction is the "skintiled" brick.

There are 29 apartments, all living rooms and baths having outside exposure. Twenty of these consist of two rooms, kitchen and living room and nine of three rooms, kitchen, living room, and bed room. Each apartment has plenty of closet space and a dressing room and bath. The baths are enamel finished with the floors of different designs and are equipped with built-in fixtures.

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The basement has four apartments, all finished like those on the upper floors, and three of them having outside as well as inside entrances. The janitor's quarters are also in the basement, but are not accessible from the outside. A completely equipped laundry is provided in the basement, as well as a steam heated drying room. The garage, also in the basement, can hold 20 cars. Another feature which very few apartment houses offer, is that of individual lockers in the basement. Tradesmen coming in through the basement entrance provided especially for them can leave their wares in these instead of taking them upstairs.

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The meter room is also in the basement, containing a separate meter for each apartment and two large meters for the entire house. Each

apartment has a fuse box, making it possible for the housewife to substitute a fuse if by accident, one blows out. The lights and the other devices are on separate fuses.

The many housewives who visited the apartments yesterday and Saturday were more than pleased with the many conveniences offered and the pleasing color scheme, fixtures, and general arrangement. The apartments will be open to anyone that wishes to be shown through for the coming week.

*Chamber*

*Oct 15, 1928*

*Public Inspects  
Normandy*



## Vicinity Map



1: 1,210



### Legend

- Building Footprints
- Taxlots
- Roads
- ImageOrtho
  - Red: Band\_1
  - Green: Band\_2
  - Blue: Band\_3
- Cities Boundaries
- Urban Growth Boundaries

### Notes:



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Clark County, WA. GIS - <http://gis.clark.wa.gov>

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# Planning Permit Application

## LAND USE PRELIMINARY APPLICATION (LUP)

415 W 6<sup>th</sup> ST ~ Vancouver, WA 98660  
PO Box 1995 ~ Vancouver, WA 98668  
Phone (360) 487-7800  
[www.cityofvancouver.us](http://www.cityofvancouver.us)

### Type Of Work

☐ Type I ☐ Type II ☒ Type III

☐ Type IV ☐ Tree Removal Only \*\*

### Use Type

(Check One Box Only)

☐ Single Family ☐ Commercial ☒ Multi-Family

☐ Industrial ☐ Residential ☐ Duplex

☐ Wireless Communications Facility (new) *please see VMC 20.890*

### Process Type

☒ Standard ☐ Streamline

### Project Site Information And Location

Project site address: 318 E 7TH St

Suite/bldg./apt #:

Project name: Normandy Apartments

Tax Assessor Serial Number: 38820000 and 3881000

Nearest intersection if no site address:

### Description Of Project

Clark County Heritage Registration

### Property Owner

Name: DEAN IRVIN  
Address: 114 E 6TH ST  
City/State/Zip: VANCOUVER WA, 98660  
Phone: 360-737-8929  
E-mail: deanirvin@yahoo.com

### Applicant

Name: Same as Above  
Address:  
City/State/Zip:  
Phone:  
E-mail (required):

### Contact

Name: Mark Dodd  
Address: PO Box 956  
City/State/Zip: Vancouver WA, 98660  
Phone: 360-607-7946  
E-mail (required): mwdodd@me.com

### Additional Information

Special Review type:  
(if applicable)

☐ Tenant Improvement ☒ Other  
☐ Unoccupied Commercial/Utility Structure

Plan Approval Type:  
(if applicable)

☐ Conceptual ☐ Detailed ☐ Hybrid

Sewage Disposal:

☐ Septic ☒ Public

Water Source:

☐ Private Well ☒ Public

# of Units:

# of Proposed Lots:

# of Acres:

Size:

☐ Up to 25 acres ☐ Over 25 acres

Impervious Area sf:

Sq Ft:

Ground Floor:

Upper Floor:

### Notice

I/we understand that per VMC 20.210.090 (Review for Counter Complete Status), if it is determined that the application is not complete, the City shall immediately reject and return the application.

I/we agree that City of Vancouver staff may enter upon the subject property at any reasonable time to consider the merits of the application, to take photographs and to post public notices.

### Required Signatures

Applicant signature:

Print name: Dean Irvin

Date: 9/25/15

Property Owner signature:

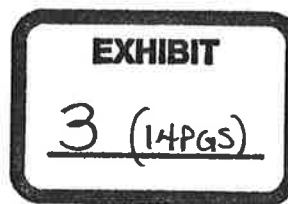
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\*\*These application sub-types must be submitted as a separate LUP application.

EXHIBIT

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## Clark County Heritage Register Nomination Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in *How to Register of Historic Places Registration Form* (National Register Bulletin 16A) <http://www.nps.gov/history/nr/publications/bulletin16a/> each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. **This form is similar but not exact to the National Register of Historic Places nomination form. Some sections of the National Register form were not applicable to the local register therefore were not included. When using the National Register Bulletin 16A to fill out the form, look for the section names for information on completing the specific section.** If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets. Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

### 1. Name of Property

Historic name **NORMANDY APARTMENTS**

Other names/site number

### 2. Location

street & number **318 E 7TH Street**

not for publication

city or town **Vancouver**

vicinity

State **Washington** code **WA** county **Clark** code **11** zip code **98660**

### 3. Classification

#### Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply)

- ☒ private  
☐ public-local  
☐ public-State  
☐ public-Federal

#### Category of Property

(Check only one box)

- ☒ building(s)  
☐ district  
☐ site  
☐ structure  
☐ object

#### Number of Resources within Property

(Do not incl. previously listed resources in the count.)

Contributing	Non-Contributing	
1		buildings
		sites
		structures
		objects
1		Total

#### Name of related multiple property listing:

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing.)

#### Number of contributing resources previously listed in the Clark County Heritage Register

0

### 4. Owner Consent for Nomination, Designation and Listing

I (we) consent do not consent to the nomination, and designation of the above property on the Clark County Heritage Register. I (we) also certify that I am/we are the legal owner(s) of the above property.

X

Owner signature

Date

9/25/2015

Owner signature

Date

## 5. Functions or Use

### Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC/MULTI-FAMILY

## 6. Description

### Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions)

Late 19th & 20th Century Revivals: Tudor Revival

### Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC/MULTI-FAMILY

### Materials

(Enter categories from instructions)

foundation Reinforced Concrete

walls Brick

roof Asphalt

other Wood and Stucco

### Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current condition of the property.)

Attached

## 7. Statement of Significance

### Applicable Clark County Heritage Register Criteria

- ☐ 1 It is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of national, state, or local history.
- ☒ 2 It embodies the distinctive architectural characteristics of a type, period, style, or method of design or construction, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction.
- ☒ 3 It is an outstanding work of a designer, builder, or Architect who has made a substantial contribution to their field.
- ☐ 4 It exemplifies or reflects special elements of the county's history.
- ☒ 5 It is associated with the lives of persons significant in national, state, or local history
- ☐ 6 It has yielded or may be likely to yield important Archaeological information related to history or prehistory.

- ☐ 7 It is an historic building or cultural resource removed from its original location but which is significant for architectural value, or association with an historic person or event, or prehistory.
- ☐ 8 It is a birthplace of grave of a prehistoric or historical Figure of outstanding importance and is the only surviving structure or site associated with that person.
- ☐ 9 It is a cemetery or burial site which derives its primary significance from age, from distinctive design features, or from association with historic events, or cultural patterns.
- ☐ 10 It is a reconstructed building that has been executed in a historically accurate manner on the original site.
- ☐ 11 It is a creative and unique example of folk architecture and design created by persons not formally trained in the architectural or design professions, and which does not fit into formal architectural or historical categories.

**Areas of Significance**

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC/MULTI-FAMILY

**Period of Significance**

1928

**Significant Dates**

1928 Originally Built

**Significant Person**

(Complete if Criterion 2 is marked above)

John Tourtellotte Architect

Blain Ackley Architect

**Cultural Affiliation**

DOMESTIC/MULTI-FAMILY

**Architect/Builder**

Blain Ackley, Tourtellotte & Hummel Architects

Barney & Hinchman (Builders)

**Narrative Statement of Significance**

(Explain the significance of the property.)

**Attached**

**8. Major Bibliographical References**

**Bibliography**

(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form.)

**See Attached List of Documents**

**Previous documentation on file (CCHR):**

Preliminary determination of individual listing  
has been requested  
Previously listed in the Clark County Heritage Register  
Previously determined eligible by the Clark County Heritage  
Register  
Recorded by Clark County Cultural Resources Inventory Survey  
# \_\_\_\_\_

**Primary location of additional data:**

State Historic Preservation Office  
Other State agency  
Federal agency  
Local government  
University  
Other

**Name of repository:****9. Geographical Data****Acreage of Property**

Less than One Acre

**UTM References**

(Place additional UTM References on a continuation sheet.)

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**Verbal Boundary Description**

(Describe the boundaries of the property.)

The nominated properties are located in downtown Vancouver, WA and is legally described as  
EAST VANCOUVER LOTS 6, 7 & 8 BLK 31 (Building) & EAST VANCOUVER LOT 5, BLK 31  
(Parking Lot)

Also known as Clark County Parcel Number 38820000 (Building)

Includes Clark County Parcel Number 38810000 (Parking Lot)

**Boundary Justification**

(Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

The nominated properties encompass the entire urban tax lot occupied by the Normandy Apts.

**10. Form Prepared By**

name/title Mark Dodd  
organization MD Productions date 9/25/2015  
street & number PO Box 956 telephone 360-607-7946  
city or town Vancouver state WA zip code 98666

**Additional Documentation**

Submit the following items with the completed form:

**Attached****Continuation Sheets****Maps**

A **USGS map** (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.

A **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.

**Photographs****Attached**

Representative photographs of the property.

**Additional items****Attached**

(Check with the CCHPC Staff)

**Property Owner**

name Dean Irvin  
street & number 114 W 6th Street telephone 360-737-8929  
city or town Vancouver state WA zip code 98660

**4b. CLARK COUNTY HISTORIC PRESERVATION STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

In my opinion, the property meets / does not meet the Clark County Heritage Register criteria.  
( See continuation sheet.)

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of commenting staff

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

**4c. CLARK COUNTY HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION /  
DECISION**

IN THE OPINION OF THE CLARK COUNTY HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION, THE  
PROPERTY MEETS / DOES NOT MEET THE CLARK COUNTY HERITAGE REGISTER  
CRITERIA. ( See continuation sheet.)

\_\_\_\_\_  
CHAIRPERSON,  
Clark County Historic Preservation Commission

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

# Clark County Heritage Register

## Continuation Sheet –

### APARTMENTS

PROPERTY NAME: NORMANDY

318 EAST 7TH ST  
VANCOUVER, WA 98660  
CLARK COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number 7 Number of Pages:

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### SIGNIFICANCE STATEMENT

The Normandy Apartments opened its doors on October 13, 1928 at Seventh and Reserve Streets in downtown as Vancouver's newest, most modern first-class apartment building. Prosperity and population growth necessitated more housing in the residential district, so the home of John McMullen's, that had stood since 1868, was razed and the Normandy was raised.

Construction of the Normandy was called a forward step in both Vancouver's home construction and property development. It was designed to meet the housing requirements of a modern, growing city.(i)

1928 was an exceptional year for building. In the first six months, \$908,000 worth of permits were issued. Some of those permits included the Arts Building for \$145,000, the Beverly Court Apartments for \$96,000, the Normandy Apartments originally permitted at \$85,000 and Shumway Junior High School for \$135,000. The month of June alone showed builder's enjoying \$277,000 dollars in construction work alone.(ii)

Built as a domestic multi-family dwelling by Portland contractors, Arthur Barney & Edward Hinchman, it was designed by Vancouver architect, Blaine Ackley, while working with the prodigious firm, Tourtellotte & Hummel of Portland, OR.(iii) Ackley also owned the property at the time.(iv)

### Blaine Ackley

In 1910, at the age of 19, Ackley lived in Ridgefield, WA.(v) He had graduated from the public school, Washington High, in Portland. As a student, his nickname was "Prof". During school he achieved much notoriety, including being named, Sergeant-at-Arms and President of the Edelweiss German club, Treasurer of the Enkrineons (debate team), Sergeant-at-Arms and Vice-President of the Camera club, and an Editor of the Lens.(vi)

Ackley went on become a school teacher at Union high school in Clark County, eventually becoming principle of the school.(vii) When the United State entered WWI, Ackley was 26 years old, single and still living in Ridgefield. He was sent to the School of Military Aeronautics

in Berkeley, CA and served in the Aviation Corp at Camp Dick, TX where he reached the rank of Private First Class before being honorably discharged in November, 1918.(viii),(ix)

After the war and having returned to Union high school, Ackley married his wife Myrtle and studied design and architecture. He is listed as the 'Designer' of the National Registered Historic Place, 'Lambert School' (89000216), located in Ridgefield, WA. It was officially listed in 1989. An excerpt from the significance statement reads:

*In December, 1925, residents of School District 15 passed a bond measure which authorized the expenditure of \$6,000 for a new graded brick school which would house students from first through eighth grade. At the end of the school year in May, 1926, the old frame structure was demolished and construction began on the present building. The design was by **Blaine Ackley**, a local resident, and the contractor was E.S. Schwantes, an area carpenter. With the assistance of community residents, Schwantes had the new brick building ready for its dedication on September 9, 1926.(x)*

Ackley moved to 2110 East 8th Street in Vancouver and in 1928 was one of two architects listed in Polk's Vancouver City Directory, the other being Richard Gough.(xi)

The Normandy Apartments, then and now, represents a major piece of architecture. While Blaine Ackley is listed as the architect, the firm of Tourtellotte and Hummel was the architectural firm he was associated with.

## **Tourtellotte**

Tourtellotte and Hummel's roots are in Idaho. John E Tourtellotte rise to prominence was featured in Fred Lockley's book, History of the Columbia River Valley from the Dalles to the sea,

*Imagination is a priceless crystal in the vision of the man who achieves. Liberally endowed with this quality and also possessing the creative instinct, John E. Tourtellotte has risen to the top of his profession and is known throughout the northwest as an architect of superior attainments.(xii)*

Lockley continued,

*...in the fall of 1890 (Tourtellotte) went to Boise, Idaho. There he embarked in business as an architect and builder and his ability soon won recognition. He designed the state capitol and had charge of its construction. The sum of two million, one hundred thousand dollars was expended upon the building, which was completed in 1920 and represents the highest expression of Mr. Tourtellotte's art.(xii)*

On moving to Portland, Lockley wrote,

*Since coming to Portland, Mr. Tourtellotte has remodeled the Multnomah, making it one of the finest hostelrys in the Pacific northwest, and has designed and*

*erected more hotels than any other architect in the northwest. (including the National Registered 'Evergreen Hotel' (NHRP 79002529), located in Vancouver, WA, and officially listed in 1979.(xii)*

Tourtellotte (1869-1939) was born in East Thompson, Connecticut, to a well-respected French Huguenot family. His father, Charles W. Tourtellotte, was a prosperous farmer and grist-mill owner. At age 17, he enrolled as an apprentice to the architectural firm of Cutting & Bishop, based in Webster, Massachusetts, where he studied architectural drawing for two years. During this time, he supervised roof construction for the Butler Insane Asylum in Providence, Rhode Island, and the Anne & Hope factory in Lonsdale, which was then the largest factory in the United States.

Following his apprenticeship, Tourtellotte traveled westward, working on construction projects in Chicago, Kansas City, Albuquerque, and Pueblo, Colorado, before arriving in Boise in 1890, months after Idaho achieved statehood. His architectural and construction business thrived in Boise, and by 1894, Tourtellotte devoted his business entirely to architecture. In 1903, he formed a partnership with German immigrant Charles Hummel (1857–1939), a university-trained architect who had previously worked for Tourtellotte's architecture and construction business.

Though the firm's headquarters were moved to Portland in 1913, the Boise office was retained. The partnership was dissolved in 1922, and Tourtellotte then partnered with one of Charles Hummel's sons, fellow architect Frank K. Hummel (1892–1961). The two shared a Portland office from 1922 until Tourtellotte's retirement in 1930, and Frank Hummel worked there until its closure around 1934, when he returned to Boise.

Tourtellotte continued to work as he designed a proposed Portland City Hall in 1933 with architect Truman E. Phillips as well as a completed project, Linn County Courthouse in Albany, OR, which was in the building stages at the time of his death, also with Mr. Phillips. After retiring, Tourtellotte continued to live in Portland, where he died on May 8, 1939.(xiii), (xiv)

Tourtellotte and Hummel, was the Normandy's architect of record, they also are known for the the historic Evergreen Hotel, located at 500 Main Street in Vancouver, which is listed on the US National Register of Historic Places. The Evergreen Hotel was opened the same year as the Normandy and built by local builder, Peter Johnson. When built, the Evergreen was the only hotel located between Portland and Olympia, WA.(xv)

The Evergreen Hotel was one of the buildings unveiled in Vancouver in 1928. The Evergreen Hotel was a community project of great magnitude,. The Normandy was called Vancouver's newest, most modern first class apartment building. In March of 1928, The Columbian dedicated a special 12 page edition to the Evergreen. Every possible aspect of news concerning the building, its funding and its opening was found in that issue. Forty-seven businesses welcomed the new hotel to their city in ads ranging from small to full double-page. Five months later, a less extravagant ad for the Normandy was placed in the paper. It expressed appreciation, acknowledged and thanked the building material dealers, sub-

contractors and utility companies that collaborated in the success of the project. They were overseen by Barney & Hinchman, contractors for the project.

On the morning of August 20, 1928, the *Columbian* reported,

*Barney and Hinchman, contractors for the Normandy, announced the apartments would open soon. The plastering was finished on the top floor and awaits tinting. Finishing wood work and flooring, electrical light fixtures refrigerators stoves and other furnishings have yet to go in. Wood work is to be stained light, except at the front entrance, where the finish is to be stucco and mahogany. Fir is to be used elsewhere for doors, baseboards and railings.(xvi)*

They went on to explain,

*Each apartment has an electric stove, electric refrigerator, disappearing bed, light fixtures in harmony with the general plan of decoration, and steam heat. Heat will be furnished by a boiler about two sizes oversize. It was put in by mistake and then found to be less costly to leave than to remove, so we feel that we are ahead. It is also equipped with an oil burner.(i)*

When the building officially opened October 13, 1928, the *Columbian* continued its coverage,

*Construction in accordance with the type of architecture popular in Normandy, the huge Normandy apartments at seventh and reserve we're open for inspection Saturday and Sunday. Hundreds of Vancouver residents were shown through the new apartments on these two days and were surprised at the latest of modern equipment and conveniences installed... it represents an investment of \$125,000 and is the latest addition to Vancouver's growing list of homes. The building is two stories above a full basement. A solid brick wall, a group of sharp gables lend a Chateau effect to the general appearance. The arched entrance way is also very attractive, and new affect in local construction is the "skintled" brick.(i)*

Other highlights were reported,

*All of the 29 apartments have phones with a intercommunicating and outdoor connection as well as door button. Only the turn of the switch in the janitor's apartment is necessary if residents do not require outside connection. All phones and light wires enter the building under the ground. This is an improvement over the old system. The meter room is also in the basement containing a separate meter for each apartment and two large meters for the entire house. Each apartment has a fuse box, making it possible for the housewife to substitute a fuse if by accident, one blows out. The light and other devices are on separate fuses.(i)*

The apartments were well received and quickly occupied. After only four months, the sale of the building was announced. It was purchased by Dr. Charles R. Zener of Vancouver from the building's architect, Blaine Ackley for \$96,000.(xvii)

Fred Lockley's wrote about Zener in his book,

*Charles Zener was born in Missouri and educated in the district schools of his home neighborhood to the age of 13 years, when he went to work, and while employed attended night school and did much private study. He established and ran a store at Springfield, Missouri, and in the meantime studied intensively such subjects as are required in the United States civil-service examinations, with a view to entering the Railway Postal Service. He passed the examination successfully and for several years was engaged in the railway mail service in Kansas and Missouri. He had long entertained ambition to engage in the practice of medicine and, his mail service being at night, he devoted his days to the study of medicine in Kansas City and eventually passed the Missouri State medical examination and was licensed to practice. He opened an office in Kansas City and practice there until 1905, when he came to Washington, locating at La Center, Clark County, where he built up a good practice, remaining there and till 1910, when he moved to Wenatchee, where he was engaged in professional work until January 1, 1916, when he came to White Salmon, WA. Here, he at once took his place among the leading practitioners of this locality and remained there and till July 1927, when he moved to Vancouver, Washington, where he formed a partnership with Dr. A. W. Stevens and is busily engaged in the practice of his profession. He was the organizer and the first president of the Klickitat and Skamania County's medical Society.(xviii)*

Zener was a man of many talents and interests. In 1919, he and John J. Fisher started a Lumber Company in White Salmon. Zener was president and his wife, Frances was secretary. The mill produced 25,500 board feet per day. (xix) His medical practice, in Vancouver, was in the newly built Arts Building. He became active in real estate, shortly after buying the Normandy, he purchased the Slocum business block on lower Main Street.(xvii) Records indicate many property transactions over the years.

The Normandy has been well maintained throughout the years and is considered one of Clark County's most original buildings and is one of the first sight viewed directly by travelers driving north after crossing the Interstate Bridge.

- (i) (Columbian Oct 15, 1928)
- (ii) (Columbian June 8, 1929)
- (iii) (Columbian Aug 28, 1928)
- (iv) (Clark County Property Records Deed Indirect-Direct 1928-29)
- (v) (U.S. CENSUS 1910)
- (vi) (U.S. School Yearbooks, Washington H.S, Port, OR, 1910)
- (vii) (ANCESTRY.COM, Holton Cornish Family Tree)
- (viii) (Military Registrar, 1917)
- (ix) (WWI War Card 1918)
- (x) (NHRP, 1989, N89000216)
- (xi) (Polk Vancouver City Directory 1928-29)

- (xii) (Lockley, Fred. *History of the Columbia River Valley from the Dalles to the Sea*. Vol. 2. Chicago: S.J. Clarke Pub., 1928. 485-486.)
- (xiii) (Wikipedia [https://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=John\\_E.\\_Tourtellotte&oldid=675164692](https://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=John_E._Tourtellotte&oldid=675164692))
- (xiv) (Project Gutenberg: [http://self.gutenberg.org/articles/John\\_E.\\_Tourtellotte](http://self.gutenberg.org/articles/John_E._Tourtellotte))
- (xv) (CLARK COUNTY WEBSITE: [http://www.clark.wa.gov/planning/historic\\_sites/evergreen\\_hotel.html](http://www.clark.wa.gov/planning/historic_sites/evergreen_hotel.html))
- (xvi) (*Columbian* Aug 20, 1928)
- (xvii) (*Columbian* Feb 18, 1929)
- (xviii) (Lockley, Fred. *History of the Columbia River Valley from the Dalles to the Sea*. Vol. 2. Chicago: S.J. Clarke Pub., 1928. 357-358.)
- (xix) (*The Timberman* July 1919. pg. 57)

# Clark County Heritage Register

## Continuation Sheet –

### APARTMENTS

PROPERTY NAME: NORMANDY

318 EAST 7TH ST  
VANCOUVER, WA 98660  
CLARK COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Section number 8 Number of Pages: 3

### PHYSICAL STATEMENT

Clark County GIS Information:

The Normandy Apartments consists of two(2) parcels;  
ID# 38810000 - East Vancouver Lot 5 Block 31  
and 38820000 - East Vancouver Lots 6, 7 & 8 Block 31

The Normandy Apartments, located at 318 7th street in Vancouver Washington was constructed in 1928, it retains it's historical integrity. Built as a domestic multi-family dwelling by Portland contractors, Arthur Barney & Edward Hinchman, it was designed by Vancouver architect, Blaine Ackley, while working with the prodigious firm, Tourtellotte & Hummel of Portland, OR. Ackley also owned the property at the time.

When built, the apartment house played a prominent role in the downtown area. It was built at a time when residential housing was needed. According to a Columbian newspaper article, "It was constructed to be the most modern and first-class apartment building in Vancouver." It is estimated the original cost estimate of the building was \$85,000.

Ackley led the Normandy project and oversaw the contracting company of Barney & Hinchman, a newly formed operation based out of Portland. It is believed to be their first building as a firm, although the two men had been active in the trade for years.

The Normandy is U-shaped with a courtyard between wings. It consists of three stories - two stories above a full raised basement, and features Tudor Revival characteristics. It's foundation is poured concrete with rebar. The roof is flat. Inside of the U, is the main entrance to the complex.

Originally the façades, east and west sides of the building; outside as well as inside the U, were exposed red brick. The primary brickwork is "**skintled**": (*Skintled* bricks are set in and out so as to produce an uneven effect on the wall; also a rough effect caused by mortar being squeezed out of the joints.) The façades at some point were stuccoed and painted.

The front of the building's two wings are identical and conclude with a simple stepped parapet. Both feature centered square bays that run continuously from the second to the third floor. The bays have ornamental half-timbering and are capped with small double gables, each with a scalloped verge board. (The façades and area over the porch are "**half-timbered**". This *half-timbered* building has exposed wood framing.) The spaces between the wooden timbers are filled with stucco. At the top of the gables, just below the verge boards, are diamond shaped tile elements.

The entry at the bottom of the U also includes a bay, this one with a single gable roof, but also including half-timbering and a shaped verge. The verge boards have a unique crenelated detail with small diamond shaped ornamentation. Each of the side bays is supported (at least aesthetically) by three large knee brackets.

The arrangement of windows and doors on the elevations of the building consist of the original door with single light inside mahogany frame and 8 panel side lights on either side; transoms are above each. The pull and latch handle is original. The windows on the bays are 6/1 double hung wood sashes arranged in pairs. The wall to either side of the bays include a modified Chicago window with a centered picture window topped by a four pane transom and flanked by 6/1 windows. East and west walls of the building include 8/1, 6/1, and 4/1 wood windows, most of them arranged in pairs as well. On the ground floor level there are also several doors. The cornice just below the roof includes alternating vertical and horizontal groups of bricks in a herring bone pattern and a continuous header and sill of solid bricks.

The walkway leading to the entry is terraced - two steps leading up from the sidewalk; three steps onto the courtyard where the approach leads around shrubbery (originally a fountain feature was in place), before elevating six steps to the three-sided enclosed porch. There are two decorative plaques on the either side of the entryway's façades that displays "The Normandy 318 Apartments". Mailboxes and a call box outside the front doors are original.

The interior of the building and the units are intact and have many original features including wood molding & trim, straight flight stairs with balustrades and square newel posts, pendant lighting fixtures in apartments and common areas, a skylight on the top floor, a garbage system on each floor that fed an incinerator in the basement, built-in kitchen cabinets, window, door and wall hardware in the lobby and apartments. At the front entrance, the finish is stucco and mahogany. Fir is used elsewhere for doors, baseboards and railing. The walls and floors are soundproof. Labor and materials were supplied locally.

Originally there were 29 apartments, the basement had four apartments, all furnished like those on the upper floors, and three of them having outside as well as inside entrances. All living rooms and baths having outside exposure. Twenty of the apartments consisted of two rooms, kitchen and living room and nine of them had three rooms, kitchen, living room, and bedroom. Each apartment had plenty of closet space and a dressing room and bath. The baths were enamel finished with tile floors of different designs and equipped with built in fixtures.

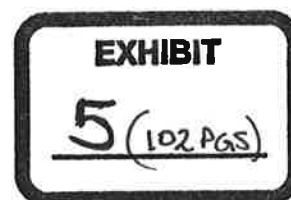
It was built with many new and unique features for the convenience of the tenants at the time. Each apartment had an electric range, Frigidaire refrigeration, disappearing bed, light fixtures in harmony with the general plan of decoration and steam heat. Heat was furnished by a boiler "about two sizes oversize" it was put in by mistake, and it was found to be less costly to leave than to remove. It is equipped with an oil burner. All of the 29 apartments had phones with an intercom and outdoor connection as well as door button. Many of them still exist and work. All phones and light wires enter the building underground, which was unique as well.

Also, when originally built, the eastern wing had a garage in the basement. It held twenty cars. After the highway was built through downtown, the garage was replaced with four apartments. Another feature, which very few apartment houses offered at the time was individual lockers in the basement. Tradesmen coming in through the basement entrance, provided especially for them, could leave their wares in these instead of taking them upstairs to the apartments.

The building has a good degree of architectural integrity. Alterations include a few replacement windows. The stucco covering on the bays is most likely original.

This building is located within the Esther Short Neighborhood and Vancouver's downtown core. Main Street, the major commercial thoroughfare was a former trail turned military road and was part of the old U.S. Highway 99 route.

Normandy Apartments  
318 East 7th Street  
List of Documents



- City of Vancouver LUP Application (2 pages)
- CCHP Nomination Form with Attachments (13 pages)
- Documentation List (2 pages)
- Clark County Property Information for 38810000
- Clark County Property Information for 38820000
- 1874 Map of Military Reserve Map
- 1878 Land Deed (Department of the Columbia)
- 1914 East Vancouver Survey Map
- 1956 Vancouver Survey Map
- Unknown Date City of Vancouver Plan Map
- Current Day GIS Photos of 38810000 & 38820000
- Clark County Real Estate Record Nov 27, 1928 Book 157, Full Page #1
- Clark County Real Estate Record Nov 27, 1928 Book 157, Page #1 Excerpt A
- Clark County Real Estate Record Apr 26, 1928 & Feb 13, 1929 Full Page
- Clark County Real Estate Record Apr 26, 1928 & Feb 13, 1929 Excerpt A
- Clark County Real Estate Record Apr 26, 1928 & Feb 13, 1929 Excerpt B
- Sanborn Maps, 1884, 1928 and 1928-49 (5 pages)
- Unknown Date Photo of Vancouver looking south at Reserve Street (CCHM)
- Unknown Date Photos of John E. Tourtellotte - Architect (Idaho PBS)
- Book, History of the Columbia River Valley 1928 Vol 2, pg 485-486; Tourtellotte (3 pages)
- Excerpt from Gutenberg Project Press - John E. Tourtellotte Bio (3 pages)
- Polk Directory (Portland, OR) 1929 Tourtellotte & Hummel listing
- Excerpt from NRHP 1982 submission; section 7 (4 pages) & section 8 (4 pages)
- Washington High School Port, OR 1910 Blaine Ackley Student Body President
- Washington High School Port, OR 1910 Blaine Ackley Student Body President and more
- Washington High School Port, OR 1910 Blaine Ackley Student Body ID card
- 1910 U.S. Census - Blaine Ackley, Ridgefield, WA (age - 19 years)
- 1917 Military Registration Card - Blaine Ackley
- 1918 WWI War Card - Blaine Ackley (2 pages)
- Union High School Vanc, WA 1925 Blaine Ackley Teacher
- Polk Directory (Vancouver, WA) 1928-29 Blaine Ackley listing
- Polk Directory (Vancouver, WA) 1928-29 Blaine Ackley Architect listing
- Photo of Blaine Ackley Grave at Park Hill Cemetery 1891-1932 (Ancestry.com)
- Obituary from Columbian Newspaper Blaine Ackley 1932
- Note about Blaine Ackley (Ancestry.com)
- Polk Directory (Portland, OR) 1929 Arthur Barney listing
- 1934 Marriage Certificate for Arthur Barney in Clark County, WA
- 1930 U.S. Census - Edward T. Hinchman, Vancouver, WA (age - 59 years)
- 1940 U.S. Census - Edward T. Hinchman, Portland, OR (age - 69 years)
- Polk Directory (Portland, OR) 1929 E.T. Hinchman listing
- Polk Directory (Vancouver, WA) 1931 E.T. Hinchman - listing
- Polk Directory (Vancouver, WA) 1934 E.T. Hinchman - Contractor listing
- Polk Directory (Vancouver, WA) 1934 E.T. Hinchman - listing
- Oregon Death Records Feb 8, 1943 E.T. Hinchman (age 72)
- Book, History of the Columbia River Valley 1928 Vol 2, pg 357-358; Zener (2 pages)
- Zener's school - Medco-Chirurgical College info and photo from kchistory.org (2 pages)
- 1910 U.S. Census - Charles Zener La Center, WA (age - 37 years)

- Excerpt from The Timberman 1919 pg 50, Fisher-Zener Lumber Co. (new corporation)
- Excerpt from The Timberman 1919 pg 57, Fisher-Zener Lumber Co. (president)
- Excerpt from The Timberman 1920 pg 80K, Fisher-Zener Lumber Co. (25,000 foot capacity)
- Newspaper The Columbian Aug 20 1928 "Completion of big apartment due in 3 weeks"
- Newspaper AD The Columbian Aug 28 1928 "Announcing the opening of Normandy" (3 pages)
- Newspaper AD The Columbian Aug 28 1928 Congrats from Central Planing Mill
- Newspaper The Columbian Oct 13 1928 "New Apartment is open today"
- Newspaper The Columbian Oct 15 1928 "Public inspects latest addition to city growth"
- Newspaper The Columbian Feb 18 1929 "Dr. C.R. Zener buys property"
- Newspaper The Columbian July 8 1929 "Half year mark shows \$342,695 in building here"
- Historical Photos of Normandy Apartment (CCHM) (2 pics)
- Current Photos of Normandy Apartment (20 pages)

☒ New Search

## Clark County Property Information Account Summary

Property Identification Number: 38820000 [MapsOnline](#) ☒

Property Type: Real

Property Status: Active Tax Status: Regular

Site Address: 318 E 7TH ST, VANCOUVER, 98660 (Situated Addresses)

Abbreviated Legal Description: EAST VANCOUVER LOTS 6, 7 & 8 BLK 31

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### Property Warranty Deed-Contract

IRVIN WILLIAM D & COURTNEY SUSAN E

[More Owner Info](#)

### Warranty Deed-Contract Mailing Address

114 E 6TH ST

VANCOUVER WA , 98660

US

### Property Location Address

318 E 7TH ST, VANCOUVER, 98660

[Google Maps Street View](#)

[Bing Maps Birds Eye](#)

### Administrative Data

	Info...
Zoning Designation	Codes... CX
Zoning Overlay(s)	Building Lines 20.630 Blank Walls 20.630 Transit Overlay Tier One 20.550 Central City Plan District 20.265 Floor Area Ratio 1:1 20.550 Noise Impact Overlay District 20.520 Max Bldg Height (125-250) 20.630 Max Bldg Height (150-300) 20.630 Limited Surface Parking 20.630 COM none 425.00 Vancouver Vancouver Fire District 1 Vancouver Hough Discovery Hudsons Bay Vancouver Vancouver Esther Short SE
Comprehensive Plan	
Comp. Plan Overlay(s)	
Census Tract	
Jurisdiction	
Fire District	
Park District	
School District	
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Middle School	
High School	
Sewer District	
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Section-Township-Range	

### Land Data

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Approximate Area Info...	19,602 sq. ft. 0.45 acres
Subdivision	U.S. MILITARY RESERVATION SW 23-2-1-2 VANCOUVER, CITY OF (RE-COPY) EAST VANCOUVER 27-2-1 (C-70) WEST VANCOUVER SE1/4 NE1/4 021082 023008 060036 061012
Survey	

### Sales History

Sale Date	02/22/2001
Document Type	DEED
Excise Number	476314
Document Number	
Sale Amount	\$1,000,000.00
Sale Date	08/14/1997
Document Type	D-QCD
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Sale Amount	\$0.00

### Assessment Data

Info...
<b>2014 Values for 2015 Taxes</b>
Market Value as of January 1, 2014
Land Value \$470,400.00
Building Value \$1,048,700.00
Total Property \$1,519,100.00
Taxable Value
Total \$1,519,100.00

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Taxable Value
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### 2015 Uncertified Values

Market Value
Land Value \$490,000.00
Building Value \$1,083,000.00
Total Property \$1,573,000.00
Taxable Value
Total \$1,573,000.00

Clark CO. GIS Prop  
318 E 7th st vanc wa. -  
Record # 38820000  
Norman p.d.

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## Clark County Property Information

### Account Summary

**Property Identification Number:** 38810000 [MapsOnline](#) ☒

**Property Type:** Real

**Property Status:** Active **Tax Status:** Regular

**Site Address:** (Situated Addresses)

**Abbreviated Legal Description:** EAST VANCOUVER LOT 5 BLK 31

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Property Warranty Deed-Contract		Warranty Deed-Contract Mailing Address		Property Location Address
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Administrative Data		Land Data		Assessment Data
Zoning Designation		Clark County Road Atlas		Info...
Zoning Overlay(s)		Approximate Area		2014 Values for 2015 Taxes
		Building Lines		Market Value as of January 1, 2014
		Blank Walls		Land Value
		Transit Overlay		Building Value
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		Central City Plan		Taxable Value
		District 20.265		Total
		Floor Area Ratio		2013 Values for 2014 Taxes
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		Noise Impact		Land Value
		Overlay District		Building Value
		20.520		Total Property
		Max Bldg Height		Taxable Value
		(150-300)		Total
		20.630		2015 Uncertified Values
		Limited Surface		Market Value
		Parking 20.630		Land Value
		COM		Building Value
		none		Total Property
		425.00		Taxable Value
		Vancouver		Total
		Vancouver Fire		2015 Uncertified Values
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		Hough		Building Value
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Clark Co GIS Property # 38810000  
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# HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA.

Portland, Oregon.

February, 4, 1878.

## General Order No. 6.

The President of the United States on the 15th of January, 1878, confirming previous action in the premises, having declared the existing Military Reservation at the Post of Fort Vancouver, Washington Territory, formerly "Columbia Barracks", Oregon, according to the survey of Lieutenant Ward in 1874, as duly set apart for military purposes, the boundaries are, in conformity with instructions from the Adjutant General's Office, dated January 15, 1878, announced for the information of all concerned, viz:

All the land included in the following lines: Beginning at the south-west corner of the reservation, which corner is situated in Section No. 27, Township No. 2 North, Range No. 1 East, Willamette Meridian, and on the water line of the Columbia River at a point from which a square cedar post six feet high, marked "U.S." and a large cotton wood tree, blazed and marked "U.S." both bear North  $22^{\circ} 43' 30''$  East, thence North  $22^{\circ} 43' 30''$  East, 116.73 chains to a stone post marked "U.S." the north-west corner; thence South  $72^{\circ} 51' 30''$  East, 54.46 chains to a stone post marked "U.S." the north-east corner; thence South  $22^{\circ} 43' 30''$  West, 119.60 chains to the south-west corner, on the water line of the Columbia River; thence along the water line to the place of beginning; the whole containing six hundred and forty acres.  
All the bearings are true meridian.

By Command of Brigadier-General Howard:

H. Clay Wood,

Assistant Adjutant General.

Official:

Thomas H. Bang,

Assistant Adjutant General.

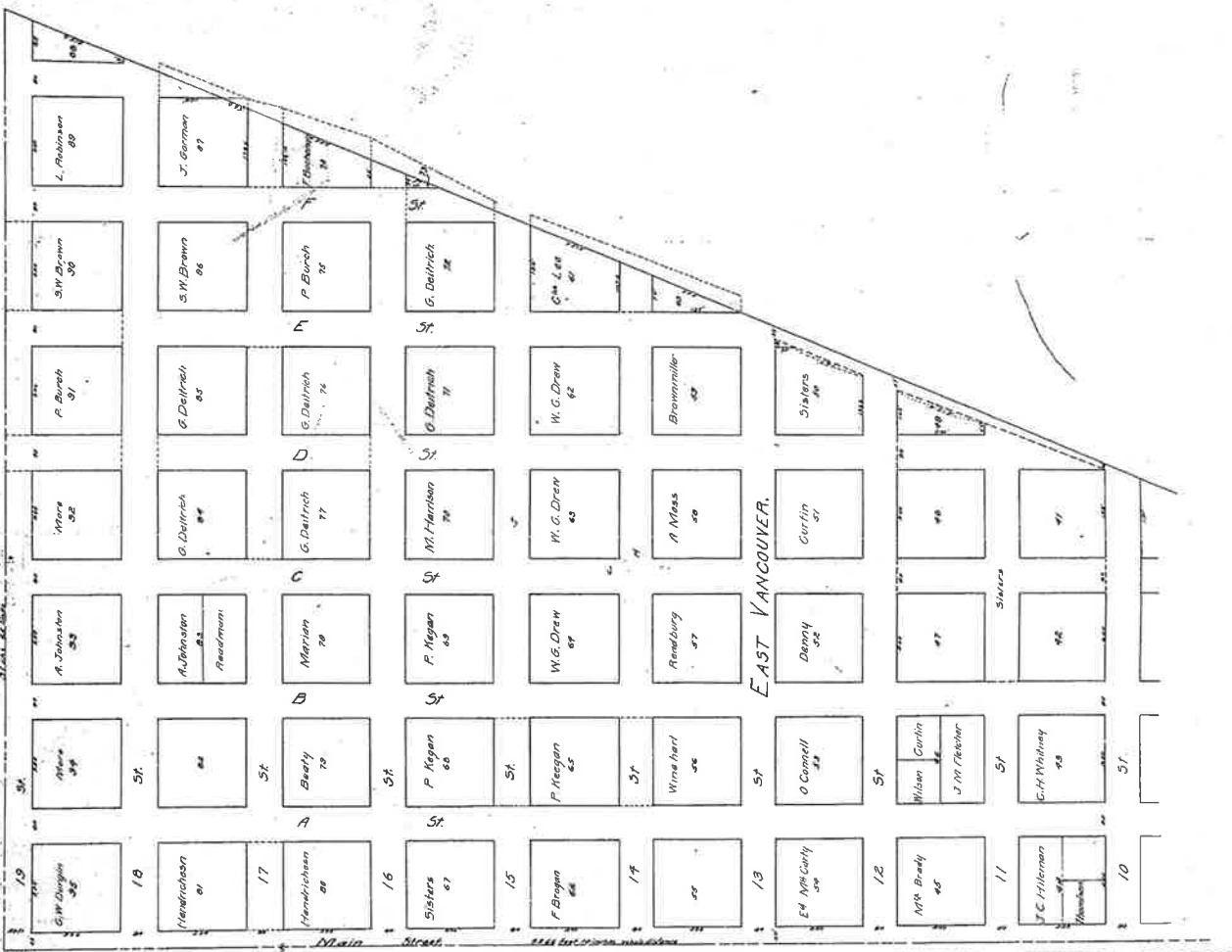
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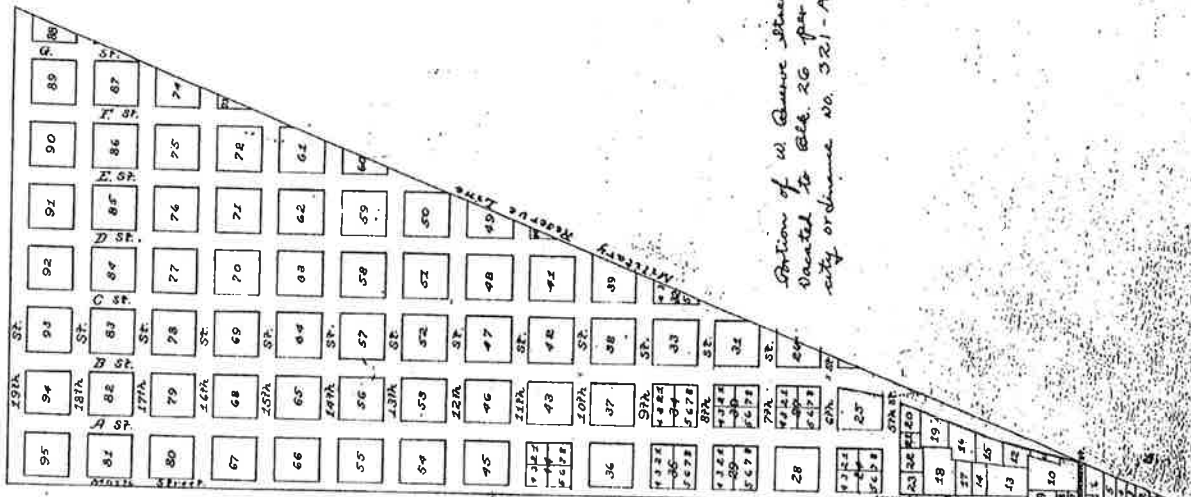


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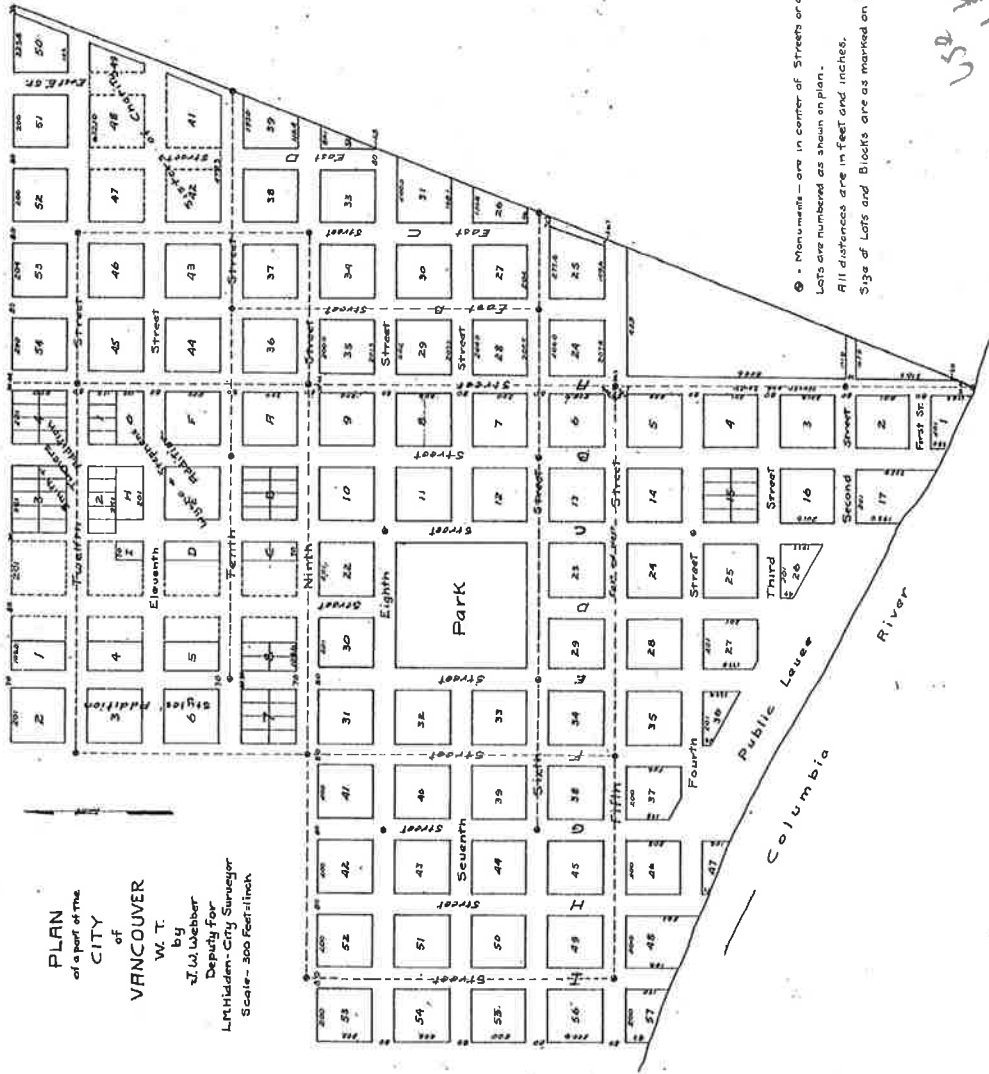
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Wm. Marshall  
County Auditor

PLAN  
of a part of the  
CITY  
of  
VANCOUVER  
W. T.  
by  
J. W. Webster  
Deputy for  
L. M. Hidden - City Surveyor  
Scale - 300 Feet = 1 inch



Monuments - are in center of Streets or as marked.  
Lots are numbered as shown on plan.  
All distances are in feet and inches.  
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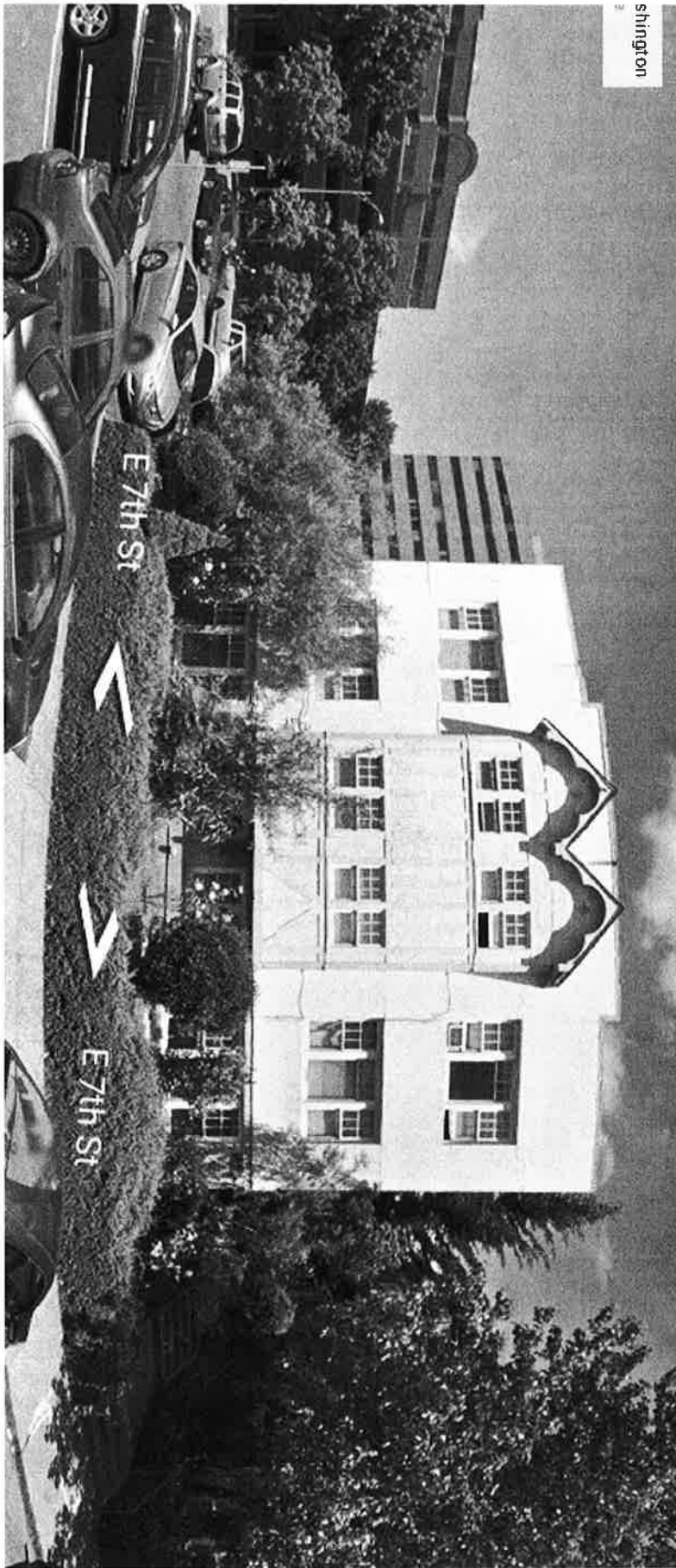
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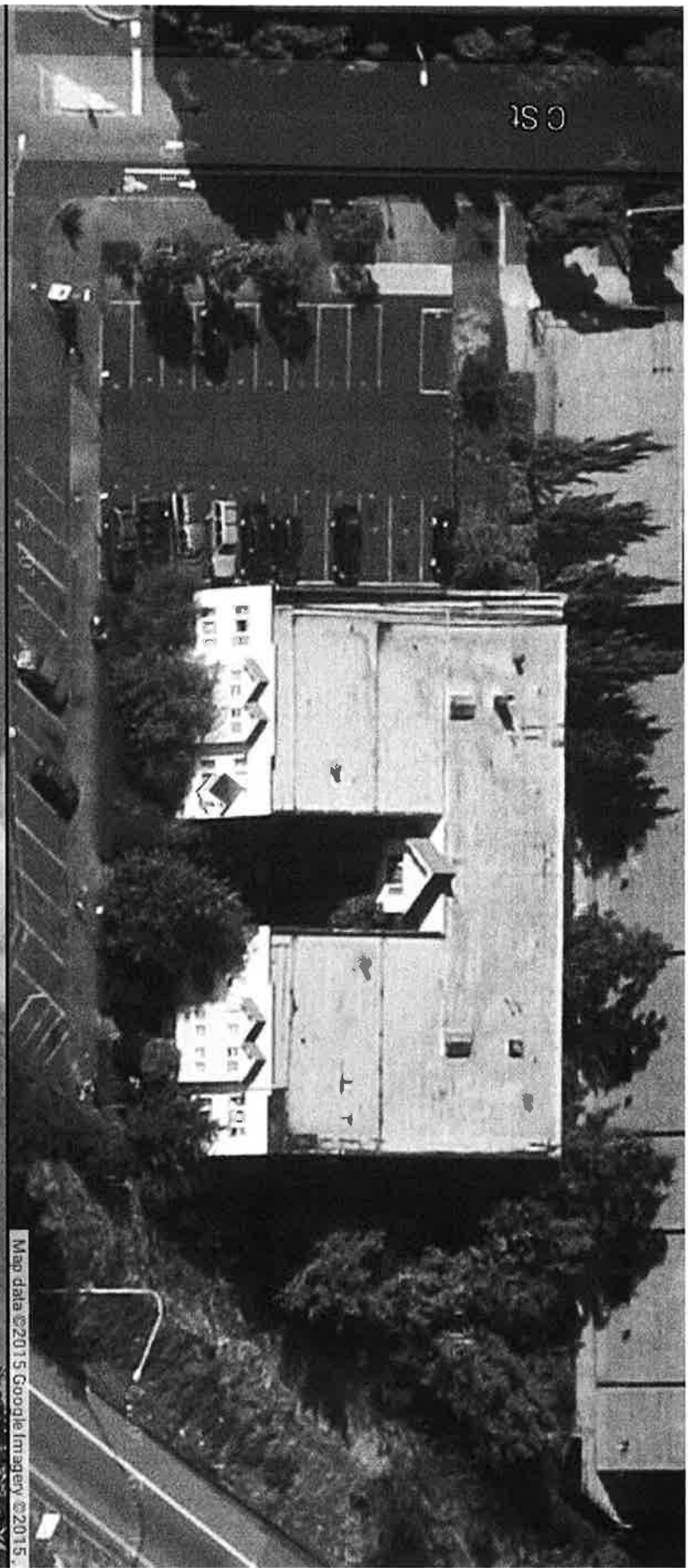








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68351	Apr 26	"	Blaine					Ackley, W. J.	Ackley, W. J.	July 5	102	57	50 x 67 x 8, 20th St, S. 1st Ave.	
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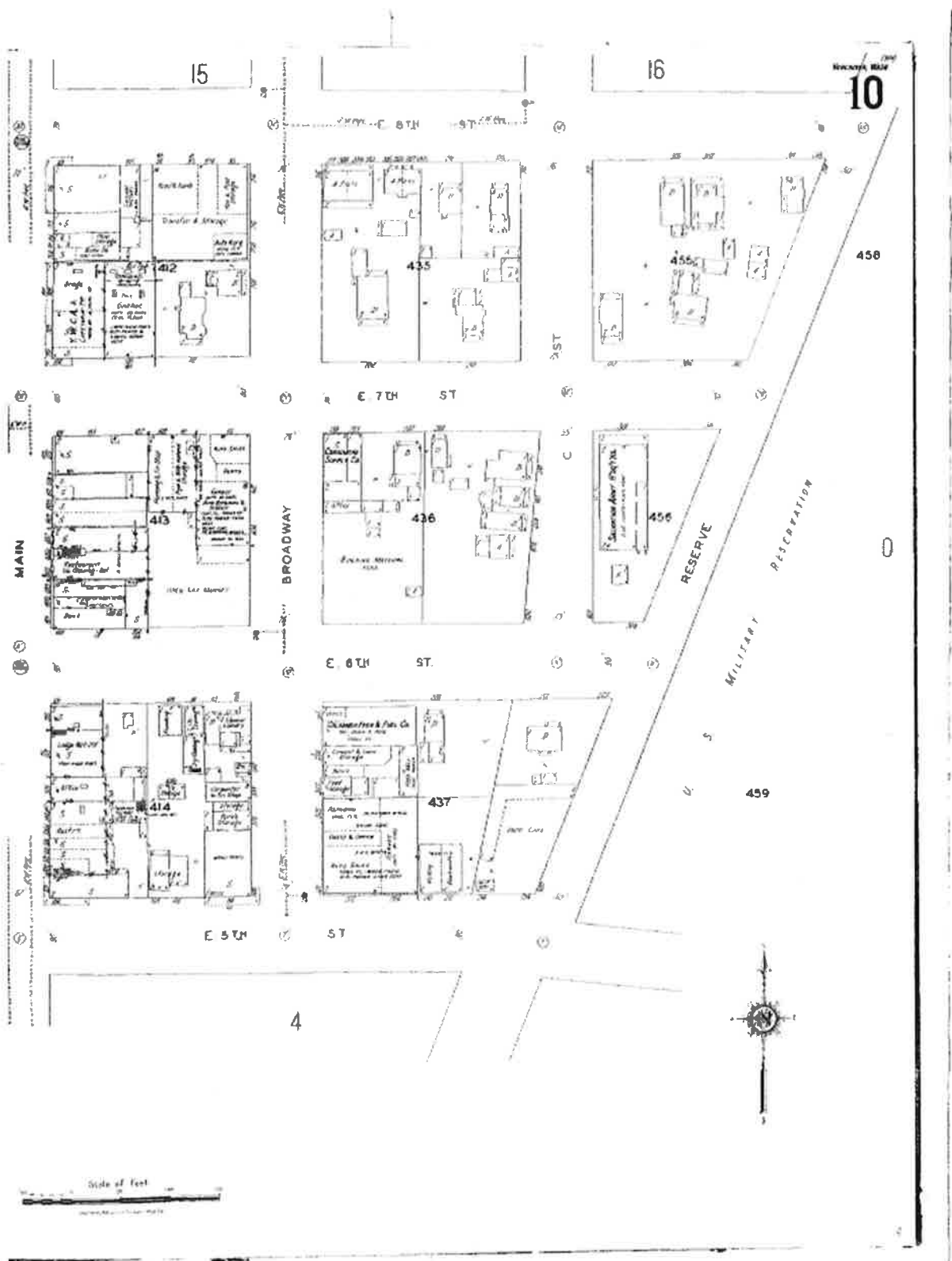
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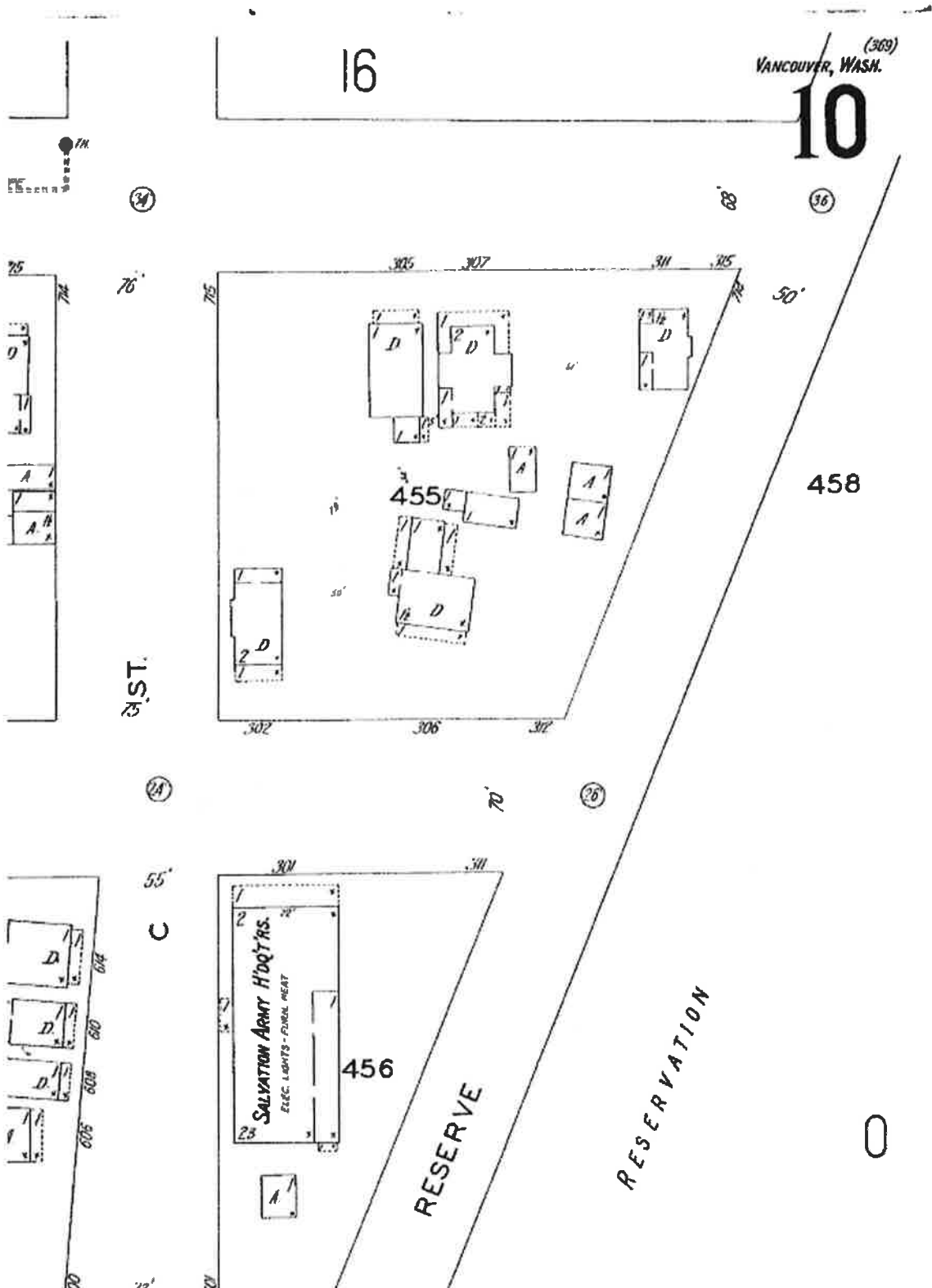
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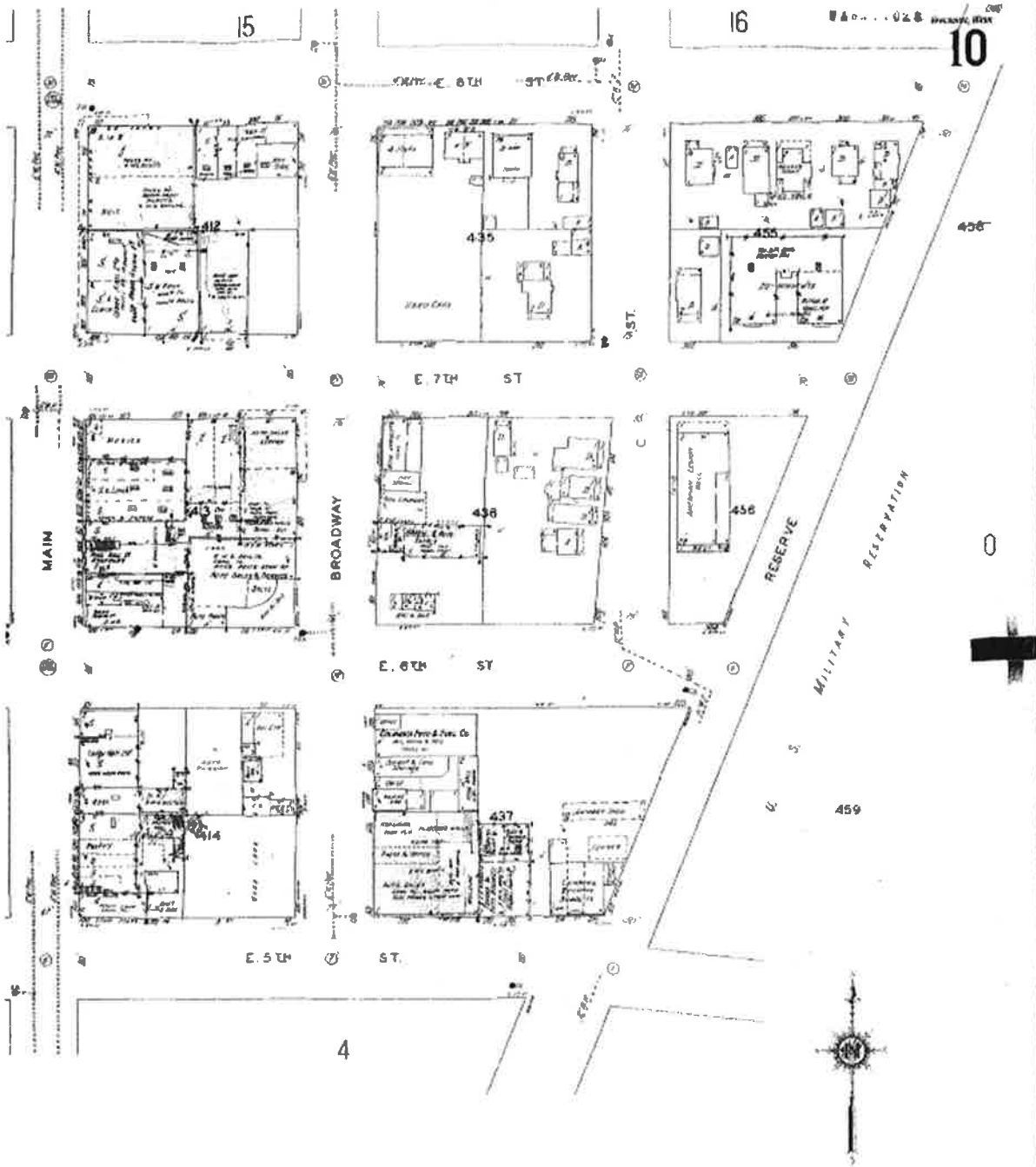


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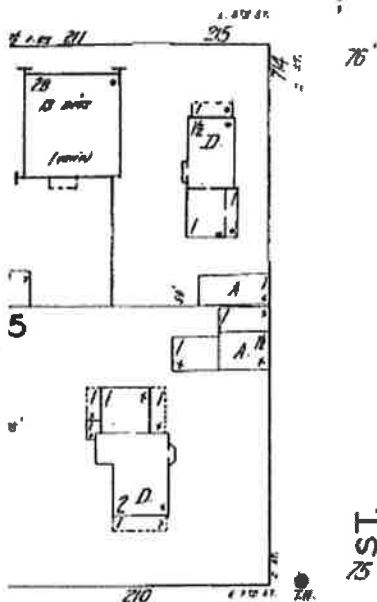
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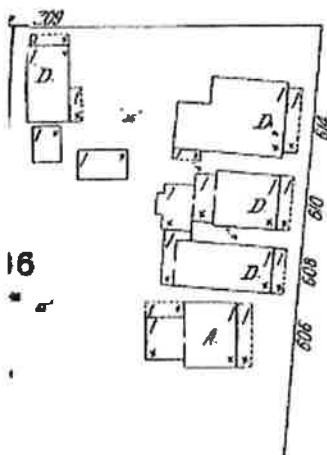
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JOHN E. TOURTELLOTT. Imagination is a priceless crystal in the vision of the man who achieves. Liberally endowed with this quality and also possessing the creative instinct, John E. Tourtellotte has risen to the top of his profession and is known throughout the northwest as an architect of superior attainments. He has been a resident of Portland since 1913 and is a scion of one of the colonial families of New England. A native of Thompson, Connecticut, he was born February 22, 1869. His parents were Charles W. and Hannah J. (Leach) Tourtellotte. Gabriel Tourtellotte, the American progenitor of the family, was a native of France and came to this country in the seventeenth century, settling in the east, where he married a Miss De Signey, a granddaughter of Roger Williams, who was a Welshman and became the founder of Rhode Island. The great-grandfather of John F. Tourtellotte was a surgeon of high standing and served in the Revolutionary war under General Washington. Charles W. Tourtellotte was a prosperous agriculturist and also owned a grist mill.

After the completion of his high school course John E Tourtellotte studied architectural drawing at Worcester, Massachusetts, and in 1885, when a youth of sixteen, entered the employ of the firm of Cutting & Bishop, prominent architects of that city. It was in 1899 that he yielded to the lure of the west, going to Pueblo, Colorado, and in the fall of 1890 went to Boise, Idaho. There he embarked in business as an architect and builder and his ability soon won recognition. He designed the state capitol and had charge of its construction. The sum of two million, one hundred thousand dollars was expended upon the building, which was completed in 1920 and represents the highest expression of Mr. Tourtellotte's art. He enjoys the distinction of being one of the seven living architects who have designed a state capitol and examples of his skill are also found in other parts of Idaho, namely the buildings of the Industrial School at St. Anthony; the Liberal Arts building of

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the University of Idaho; the Technical School at Pocatello; the buildings of Gooding College at Gooding; the Owyhee Hotel at Boise; Washington Hotel at Weiser; many school buildings the Roman Catholic cathedral in Boise and one-half of the churches in that city. In 1913 he established his headquarters in Portland but still retains the Boise office, which has been operated continuously for a period of thirty-six years. It is conducted by C. F. Hummel, who became associated with Mr. Tourtellotte in 1896 and has been his partner since 1900. Mr. Hummel is the junior member of the firm, which has erected twenty Episcopal and fifteen Catholic churches; the Administration building of Willamette University; the normal training school, the junior high school and the grammar school at Ashland, Oregon; the junior high school at North Bend, Oregon; the high schools at Medford, Grants Pass, Enterprise, West Linn and Coquille, Oregon; the public schools of Wasco and The Dalles, Oregon, and Asotin, Washington; the grammar and high schools of Haines, North Powder,

Wasco, Athena and Pilot Rock, Oregon, and Ilwaco, Washington; and the Lithia Springs Hotel at Ashland, Oregon; the Astoria Hotel; Hotel North Bend; the Sacajawea Hotel at La Grande, Oregon; Union Hotel at Union, Oregon; the Antlers Hotel in Baker City, Oregon; the Redwoods Hotel at Grants Pass, Oregon; the Pendleton Hotel at Pendleton, Oregon; Pilot Butte Inn at Bend, Oregon; the Washington Hotel at Pullman, Washington; the Evergreen Hotel in Vancouver, Washington, and Yreka Inn at Yreka, California. Since coming to Portland, Mr. Tourtellotte has remodeled the Multnomah, making it one of the finest hostelries in the Pacific northwest, and has designed and erected more hotels than any other architect in the northwest. He is now building a courthouse at Roseburg, Oregon, and was one of the eleven competitors for this contract. His work is of high character and an ornament to every locality in which it is found.

Mr. Tourtellotte was married November 24, 1892, in Boise, Idaho, to Miss Della Wallace, a daughter of John N. and Eliza (Parsons) Wallace, the last named a second cousin of General Custer. Mr. Wallace was born in Missouri and went to California with the '49ers. He engaged in placer mining and was also a builder. In the '60s he migrated to Idaho, where he spent the remainder of his life, attaining the ripe age of eighty-nine years. His connection with the Masonic order of Idaho exceeded in length that of any other resident of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Tourtellotte have two sons. The elder, Neal Everett, went to France with the American Expeditionary Force. His overseas' service covered two years and merit won him a captain's commission. After his graduation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology he became identified with building operations

and is now engaged in contracting, specializing in floor covering. He married Miss Janet Powell, of Seattle, Washington, and in that city they make their home. Ralph N., the younger son, received his higher education in the State Universities of Oregon and Washington and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is an architectural draughtsman, residing in New York city.

Mr. Tourtellotte adheres to the Methodist faith and is serving on the official board of his church. His fraternal affiliations are with the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks and the Masons, and he is also a member of the Kiwanis Club. He has chosen the best medium for the expression of his talents and his has been a successful career in the fullest sense of the term.

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## JOHN E. TOURTELLOTTE

### John E. Tourtellotte

**Born** John Everett Tourtellotte  
February 22, 1869  
East Thompson, Connecticut

**Died** May 8, 1939 (aged 70)  
Portland, Oregon

**Nationality** American

**Practice** John E. Tourtellotte & Company;  
Tourtellotte & Hummel

**John Everett Tourtellotte** (February 22, 1869 – May 8, 1939) was a prominent western American architect, best known for his projects in Idaho. His work in Boise included the Idaho State Capitol, the Boise City National Bank, the Carnegie Library, and numerous other buildings for schools, universities, churches, and government institutions.<sup>[1]</sup> From 1922 to 1930, he worked in Portland, Oregon.

He was associated with partnerships John E. Tourtellotte & Company and Tourtellotte and Hummel, based in Boise. Works by these firms were covered in a 1982 study and many of the buildings were immediately or later listed on the National Register of Historic Places.<sup>[2][3]</sup>

## BIOGRAPHY


Tourtellotte was born in East Thompson, Connecticut, to a well-respected French Huguenot family. His father, Charles W. Tourtellotte, was a prosperous farmer and grist-mill owner. At age 17, he enrolled as an apprentice to the architectural firm of Cutting & Bishop, based in Webster, Massachusetts, where he studied architectural drawing for two years. During this time, he supervised roof construction for the Butler Insane Asylum in Providence, Rhode Island, and the Anne & Hope factory in Lonsdale, which was then the largest factory in the United States.

Following his apprenticeship, Tourtellotte traveled westward, working on construction projects in Chicago, Kansas City, Albuquerque, and Pueblo, Colorado, before arriving in Boise in 1890, months after Idaho achieved statehood. His architectural and construction business thrived in Boise, and by 1894, Tourtellotte devoted his business entirely to architecture. In 1903, he formed a partnership with German immigrant Charles Hummel (1857–1939), a university-trained architect who had previously worked for Tourtellotte's architecture and construction business.<sup>[4]</sup> Though the firm's headquarters were moved to Portland in 1913, the Boise office was retained. The partnership was dissolved in 1922, and Tourtellotte then partnered with one of Charles Hummel's sons, fellow architect Frank K. Hummel (1892–1961). The two shared a Portland office from 1922 until Tourtellotte's retirement in 1930, and Frank Hummel worked there until its closure around 1934, when he returned to Boise.<sup>[5]</sup>

## SUGGESTIONS

  
**University of Idaho**  
Moscow, Idaho, Idaho, Pablo  
Pullman, Washington, Univer  
Course

  
**Thompson, Connecticut**  
New England town, United St  
Burritville, Rhode Island, Dou  
Massachusetts, Webster, Mi

  
**Idaho State Capitol**  
Idaho, Scagliola, John E. Tou  
France, Boise, Idaho

  
**Pacific Building (Salem)**  
John E. Tourtellotte, Chicago  
(architecture), Salem, Orego  
States, Wuritzer

  
**Baker City Tower**  
Baker City, Oregon, Oregon  
Tourtellotte, Cascade Range

## RELATED BOOKS

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After retiring, Tourtellotte continued to live in Portland,<sup>[5]</sup> where he died on May 8, 1939.<sup>[6]</sup>

Tourtellotte was known for combining architectural motifs from disparate styles and eras, and the domed Idaho State Capitol is celebrated for its use of natural light. To celebrate the opening of the state capitol, Tourtellotte wrote an essay where he compared the architectural styles of various eras to the state of spiritual and moral development of civilization evident during those times, with the use of illumination and light signifying the increasing spiritual enlightenment of humanity.<sup>[7]</sup>

His most famous work, the Idaho State Capitol, underwent an extensive restoration which was completed in 2010.<sup>[8]</sup>

Tourtellotte also designed the replacement Administration Building at the University of Idaho in Moscow. Construction of the Tudor Gothic-style structure began in 1907 and the main building was completed in 1909; its wings in 1912 and 1916. Based on the Hampton Court Palace in England, the UI Administration Building is a campus icon and was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1978, at age 69.<sup>[9]</sup>

## WORKS

### WORKS ON THE NRHP

Numerous buildings designed by Tourtellotte and associated firms are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.<sup>[3]</sup>

- Walter Abbs House, 915 Fort St, Boise, Idaho
- Ada Odd Fellows Temple, 109-115 ½ N 9th St, Boise
- Ada Theater, 700 Main St, Boise (attributed to Tourtellotte & Hummel)
- Administration Building, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho
- F. P. Ake Building, 106-72 Main St, Mountain Home, Idaho (Tourtellotte & Hummel)
- Marlon Alsop House, 1601 N 10th, Boise
- Anderson-Elwell House, 547 W 1st St, Weiser, Idaho
- Bald Mountain Hot Springs, Main and 1st streets, Ketchum, Idaho (Tourtellotte & Hummel)
- Albert Beck House, 1101 Fort St, Boise
- F. T. Bliss House, E 2nd and McKinley streets, Emmett, Idaho
- Boise City National Bank, 8th and Idaho streets, Boise
- Boise High School Campus, Washington St between 9th and 11th streets, Boise (Tourtellotte & Hummel)

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**TORMOEHLLEN**

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Candy Co r394 Church  
" Leola bkpr r394 Church  
Tormy Esther Mrs r574 Hoyt  
Torney Edw r289 1/2 1st  
Tornow Fredk C (Nellie) timber lands  
412 Henry bldg h1384 Rodney av  
Torpe Josephine clk r574 Hoyt  
Torpen Bernardt E (Violet K) eng h229  
E 31st N  
Torpling John (Ruth) lngshrmn h5126  
88th SE  
Torppa Alice S nurse GSHosp r969 Mult-  
nomah  
" Josephine M slswn MontgyW&Co r574  
Hoyt  
Torquini C millwkr I-P Lbr Co  
Torr Carrie M Mrs sten S H Webb r431  
Market  
" Clarence C (Gladys) colr The Regina  
Corp h738 E 55th N  
Torrance Ella E Mrs r965 Vancouver av  
" J Gilmer (Emma W) (Ardenwald  
Pharmacy) h533 Lexington av  
Torrence Harry L h430 Simpson  
" Heywood porter A J McKinney r91  
Park N  
" Jack (Mabel) carp h250 E 37th  
" Julia nurse Emanuel Hosp r597 Gant-  
enbein av  
" Marguerite nurse Port San r103 E 63d  
" S Guy (May) carmn PEPCo h499 Web-  
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" Virginia nurse Emanuel Hosp r597  
Gantenbein av  
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r96 E 79th N  
" C Wm (Thelma) lab r557 1/2 Williams  
" Darrell sten J Neils Lbr Co r Green  
Hills RD 6 box 1494  
" Minerva Mrs dept mgr HL&Co h Green  
Hills RD 6 box 1494  
" Ralph H (Minerva) pres Torrey &  
Dean Inc h Green Hills RD 6 box  
1494  
" Victor L (Bernice) h1347 Ainsworth  
" Wm A (Cora) foremn PT&TCo h1096  
Center  
" Wm D (Myrtle L) lino opr Port Lino-  
typing Co h1164 The Alameda  
" & Dean Inc R H Torrey pres H A Dean  
v-pres real est 214 Porter bldg  
Torrier Oscar J logger r204 Madison  
Torry Danl lab r5690 73d av SE  
Torsen Torval (Minnie) plmbr h2520  
50th SE  
Torson Bert A (Everetta) slsmn Under-  
wood Typewriter Co h1821 Klickitat  
" Thos B (Fannie) broker Robbins Real-  
ty Co h34, 166 St Clair  
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" Jennie M Mrs gro 155 23d N h202, 721  
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Court Dept No 6 h151 E 70th N  
Touchie John A (Gertrude) stockmn  
MontgyW&Co h406 26th N  
Touhey Aaron B (Lyons & Touhey) law-  
yer h1473 Oneonta  
" Cath clk Bank of Calif r1473 Oneonta  
" Eleanor student r1473 Oneonta  
" Eug A (Gussie M) driver h2170 E  
Yamhill  
" Sarah (wid Thos) r1473 Oneonta  
Toulon Alex (Mary) h925 Sandy blvd  
Toulsen Dora L E r483 Hassalo  
" Johan lbrmn h483 Hassalo  
Toumi Isaac ctr Blaesing Granite Co h  
681 Minnesota av  
Tountas Basil G slsmn The Regina Corp  
r410 1/2 Park  
" Louis sec-mgr Coast Baking Co Inc  
r128 E 20th N  
Tourette Theo Mrs r1242 Commercial  
**TOURIST AGENCY AND TRAVEL  
BUREAU GENERAL STEAMSHIP  
AGENTS, Dorsey B Smith Mgr,  
Ground Floor Journal Building, Tels  
BEacon 9751 and ATwater 0123**  
" Bungalow Court (H J Williamson)  
82d SE at 75th av SE  
" Cafe (Jas Greathouse) 518 Union av N  
" Garage (T C Gilbert) 126 E 6th  
" Hotel (I Mita) 150 1st  
" Information Bureau (Cham of Com)  
Herbt Cuthbert mgr mezzanine fl  
Multnomah Hotel  
Tourny Apartments (Mrs L M Ekstrom)  
207 1/2 2d  
Tourtellotte Anna D music tchr h41 E  
66th N  
" Arch J (Dagmar K) acct 402 Title &  
Trust bldg h1360 E 29th  
" Geo S (Margt C) tool mkr IFMCo h  
105 18th N  
" John E (Tourtellotte & Hummel) r  
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**7. Description**

For Tourtellotte &amp; Hummel

Condition	N/A	Check one	N/A	Check one	N/A
— excellent	— deteriorated	— unaltered	— original site		
— good	— ruins	— altered	— moved	date	N/A
— fair	— unexposed				

See individual inventory forms.

**Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance**

The unifying theme of this nomination is the design of all structures included in it by members of the Boise-based architectural firm of John E. Tourtellotte and Company (after 1910 called Tourtellotte and Hummel). The history and importance of this firm are discussed at length in Section 8. In summary, the firm is the single most important in Idaho architecture; its forty-five-year commissions list encompasses many of the state's major architectural and institutional monuments--preeminently, its capitol building--and a full representation of the appropriate periods of developmental style. This Thematic Group consists of those Idaho properties that could be located, are not presently registered, and were judged to be individually eligible for the National Register. Properties included in the group are drawn from a list of commissions that is as complete as possible. The method of compilation is described later in this section. A copy of the complete commissions list, coded for status and condition, is attached as an appendix to section 8 and is thus available as a basis for future re-evaluation.

The 139 sites in this group are limited to the state of Idaho, although the Boise office did design some buildings (some of which still stand) in nearby areas of neighboring states. Sixteen of Idaho's forty-four counties are represented. The map of distribution of these properties shows a concentration of sites in Boise and those immediate environs that are now incorporated within its city limits. Smaller concentrations occur in other major Boise Valley towns such as Nampa and Caldwell, with projects cropping up as well in small towns such as Emmett, Meridian, and Payette and further from the capital in Glenns Ferry and Mountain Home, to the east on the Snake River Plain. A scatter of commissions extended the firm's influence to the eastern edge of the state, very near the Montana border, and well up into Idaho's northern panhandle. This extension took place generally by two means: the firm's relationship with institutional clients, such as the State of Idaho and the Catholic Church; and the opening of a short-lived branch office in Lewiston. These means will be discussed further in Section 8 and in the individual site inventory forms.

The most frequently represented functional type among the 139 sites of the Thematic Group is the private residence. Sixty-one buildings designed for this purpose are included. The preponderance of dwellings reflects and emphasizes--perhaps overemphasizes--the early importance of domestic architecture in the work of the firm. There are two major reasons for the large number of houses. First, only buildings not previously listed in the National Register are included. Many of the firm's commercial and institutional buildings are in downtown districts that were early subjects for historic-district designation. The cities of Boise, Lewiston, Twin Falls, and Caldwell all contain established or proposed historic districts including Tourtellotte and Company or Tourtellotte and Hummel projects, and those structures do not appear in the Thematic Group.

The non-residential sites represent a variety of functional types. They include twenty-six commercial buildings, eight apartment buildings, seven buildings for educational purposes, six for fraternal organizations, and four structures best described as monuments. There is among the 139 sites a very great range of material: brick, stone, and cast-stone masonry; frame; masonry veneer; reinforced poured concrete. The nomination includes buildings as large as a warehouse with 35,520 square feet of floor space and as small as a two-room country schoolhouse with 1,480 square feet.

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There is an equally broad range of styles. In general, the sites from the turn of the century to the early 1920s demonstrate a movement from the eclecticism of the late 1890s and turn of the century (see supplemental photographs 1 and 2) to a protracted academic, often classicizing, phase. The beginning of this phase corresponds to the winning of the State Capitol commission in 1905 (supplemental photograph 4) and was reflected in commissions of all functional types: institutions, commercial buildings, and large houses (supplemental photographs 3 through 7). A similar spirit, austere in comparison with the late-nineteenth-century eclectic buildings, but relatively informal in expression, animates the less pretentious residential styles of this period--the shingled colonial style and Bungaloid houses of 1900 through 1920. The institutional buildings influenced by the Second Renaissance Revival, which survive in some numbers from the 1910s, are long, low, hip-roofed buildings, often classically detailed, which are suggestive of these two modes. The picturesque tendencies of the 1920s are exemplified in two previously registered buildings, the Egyptian Theatre and the Alexander's building in Boise (supplemental photographs 8 and 9), and are equally evident in more modest buildings of the Thematic Group, particularly in the resurgence of the Mission style and other late-1920s and early-1930s picturesque modes. Finally, in the later 1930s, clear expressions of the progressive art deco style appeared, often in federally financed institutional buildings and frequently with either a strong picturesque or a strong classical tone. The successive stylistic phases follow the sequence of styles generally in vogue during this forty-five-year period. They also reflect the particular stylistic preferences of the architects who were the dominant design influence in the firm at various times: the eclecticism of John Tourtellotte; the classicism of Charles Hummel; Frederick Hummel's fondness for the picturesque; and Frank Hummel's taste for the "modernistic."

The survey for this nomination proceeded in two stages. The first was a compilation and cross-indexing of all currently available sources on the firm to produce a comprehensive list of commissions undertaken by the principals of the firm before its name was changed to Hummel, Hummel and Jones, Architects, after World War II. The second included a field search for and documentation of the buildings represented in the commissions list and an evaluation of the eligibility of the previously unregistered structures in Idaho.

Sources for the commissions list were references in early Idaho newspapers, many of which have been indexed for architecture; other secondary sources; and primary materials in the office of the successor firm, Hummel Jones Miller Hunsucker P.A. The newspaper references to the firm's history were especially important in documenting the outlines, at least, of two important phases that would otherwise not be represented. The first of these includes the very early work of John Tourtellotte and Charles Hummel in independent practice and the pre-1905 practice of Tourtellotte and Company. Very few drawings, and no collateral materials such as collections books, are available for this period. The other phase that is known to us entirely through newspaper references is the production of the Lewiston office of Tourtellotte and Company, which operated from 1906 through 1910 under the management of Ralph Loring. No records of this office survive in Boise, and their existence elsewhere has not been established.

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For the Boise office from 1905 to the early 1940s, there are not only large numbers of architectural drawings, tracings, and prints but also extensive supporting documentation in the form of collections books (very nearly comprehensive throughout the period), contractors' certificates, correspondence, a retrospective summary file prepared by Frederick Hummel in the 1930s, and miscellaneous materials such as intermittently kept business diaries and, for the late 1930s, lists of volume of work by year. With the exception of the correspondence, which in the interests of time was consulted only to clarify otherwise ambiguous references, all of these materials were examined, indexed, and collated with the newspaper references and with information from sources such as city directories and Boise City building permits in the collections of the Idaho State Historical Society in Boise.

The resulting list of over 900 commissions from 1896 through 1941 is not complete. There are certain to be oversights in the areas known only from newspaper reports. Even for the post-1905 Boise work, a number of references had to be listed as incomplete because they could not be dated, located geographically, or otherwise fitted into the list. It is likely that at least some of these references apply to known sites in unknown ways. In any case, the resulting list may properly be considered as comprehensive as currently possible for the production of the Boise office after 1905. It is improbable that any major projects from this period have been missed by the combination of approaches employed.

The commissions list includes large numbers of minor projects, such as remodelings, that have been identified as well. While such projects have not been considered for the Thematic Group unless they represent substantial revisions of space or style, their inclusion in the full list contributes to a realistic profile of a working architectural firm.

The compilation effort was followed by a field search for previously unidentified properties. Where original drawings were available the search was facilitated by thumbnail sketches made of the principal elevations and carried into the field. Both phases of the survey effort were conducted during 1979-1980 by Patricia Wright and Lisa B. Reitzes, architectural historians with the Idaho State Historic Preservation Office.

The resources grouped in this nomination were chosen on the basis of individual eligibility for the National Register on architectural grounds. While individual buildings were selected in the context of their local settings, and no effort was made to include examples of every building type and style represented in the full commissions list, an illustrative profile of the firm's career does emerge in the 139 sites represented here. Rarer building types were assessed more generously than common ones. For example, a greater degree of alteration was considered tolerable in the only turretted commercial building to be included in the group because extant examples of such structures by any firm are rare in Idaho. Residential structures, which survive in far greater numbers, were required to be intact in order to be included.

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Most categories of buildings produced by the firm are represented in one way or another in the Thematic Group. Exceptions occur where, as in the case of an interesting group of early institutional buildings (see supplemental photograph 2), the entire category is lost; or, in the case of the large-scale commercial buildings undertaken in the first decade of the century, most examples have already been entered in the National Register (see supplementary photograph 6). A clear cross-section of style, however, is represented. Individual significance statements discuss the relationship of each site to the group as a whole and to other Tourtellotte and Hummel buildings that were not considered eligible or are already entered on the National Register.

List of Sites by Town. (Description and significance on individual inventory sheets.)

BOISE, Ada County, Idaho:

<u>Site Number</u>	<u>Site Name</u>
1.	Pierce-Borah House, North of Highway 20-26, west of Garden City.
2.	J. M. Johnson House, 1002 Franklin Street.
3.	Willis Mickle House, 1415 North Eighth Street.
5.	Marion Allsup House, 1601 North Tenth Street.
6.	Bishop Funsten House, 2420 Old Penitentiary Road.
7.	Charles Paynton House, 1213 North Eighth Street.
8.	Walter Pierce House, 1024 Hays Street.
9.	Nathan Smith House, southwest corner of Broadway Avenue and Targhee.
10.	R. V. Stone House, 218 East Idaho Street.
14.	H. E. McElroy House, 924 West Fort Street.
15.	F. C. Wills House, 220 East Bannock.
16.	Alva Fleharty House, 907 Hays Street.
17.	Charles Joy House, 1102 West Hays Street.
19.	Walter Abbs House, 915 Fort Street.
20.	Ada Odd Fellows Temple, 109-115½ North Ninth Street.
21.	Kieldson Double House, 413-415 Jefferson Street.
22.	Axel Nixon House, 815 West Hays Street.
23.	J. H. Wallace House, 1202 Franklin Street.
26.	Albert Beck House, 1101 Fort Street.
27.	Dr. James Davies House, 1101 West Washington Street.
28.	H. K. Fritchman House, 1207 West Hays Street.
29.	John Haines House, 919 West Hays Street.
30.	T. J. Jones Apartments, southeast corner of Tenth and Fort streets.
31.	B. L. Kerr House, 1116 Franklin Street.
34.	Henry Coffin House, 1403 Franklin Street.
35.	Louis Kieldson House, 409 Jefferson Street.

## 8. Significance

Period	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below			
<input type="checkbox"/> prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> community planning	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> religion
<input type="checkbox"/> 1400–1499	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-historic	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation	<input type="checkbox"/> law	<input type="checkbox"/> science
<input type="checkbox"/> 1500–1599	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> economics	<input type="checkbox"/> literature	<input type="checkbox"/> sculpture
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600–1699	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> education	<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> social/humanitarian
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1700–1799	<input type="checkbox"/> art	<input type="checkbox"/> engineering	<input type="checkbox"/> music	<input type="checkbox"/> theater
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1900–	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> politics/government	<input type="checkbox"/> other (specify)
		<input type="checkbox"/> invention		

Specific dates	See individual inventory forms	Builder/Architect	John E. Tourtellotte and Company and Tourtellotte and Hummel
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### Statement of Significance (In one paragraph)

The unifying significance of the nominated resources, in addition to the architectural distinction of the individual buildings, is that all were designed by members of the firm of John E. Tourtellotte and Company (after 1910 called Tourtellotte and Hummel), and that this firm is the single most important in Idaho's architectural history. Principals of the firm were responsible for a number of the state's major architectural landmarks: in the first decade of the century, the neo-classical Revival style State Capitol, the Romanesque Revival St. John's Cathedral in Boise, and the academic late Gothic Revival Administration Building at the University of Idaho in Moscow; and later, in the 1920s, the Renaissance Revival Alexander's store, the Egyptian Revival style Egyptian Theatre, and the art deco Hotel Boise, all in the capital city. (See supplemental photographs 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, and 10.) All of these buildings have been previously listed in the National Register, as have a number of other individual buildings as well as buildings in historic districts; they establish both the quality and the stylistic and temporal range of these architects' work. However, the extensive body of work produced by the firm over its forty-five-year history has not previously been identified and considered as a whole. Consequently, the eligibility of hundreds more properties designed by the firm has not previously been evaluated. The present Thematic Group and the survey upon which it is based reveal the range and sequence of developmental style and the extensive geographic and temporal distribution represented by this firm's work. Taken as a whole, the group provides not only an overview of much of Idaho's architectural history but also a profile of a working architectural firm—far more coherently than a scatter of isolated monuments could. Moreover, these thematically grouped resources, considered in context and in chronological order, illuminate such issues as changes in lifestyle and cultural values: for example, the movement from the relative formality of the Victorian house plan to the open informality of the bungalow and then to the quite radically changed spaces of the 1920s and 1930s cottages. They bring into focus interesting patterns of patronage and architectural business practice, such as the cultivation of institutional and individual clients who offered lucrative repeat business—institutions like the State of Idaho and major religious denominations and individuals like Boise realtor Walter E. Pierce, whose acquaintance meant to these architects the design of at least a score of buildings in addition to two of his own homes. These and related issues of substantial interest to Idaho's architectural and social history are discussed in more detail in the significance statements for the individual properties.

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John Everett Tourtellotte (1869-1939) was a Connecticut native, apprenticed as a contractor in Massachusetts, who moved west in 1889 and arrived in Idaho in 1890. Charles Frederick Hummel (1857-1939) was born in Baden, Germany, and educated as an architect at a technical college in Stuttgart. He immigrated to America in 1885 and arrived in Boise in 1895. These men worked independently as contractors and architects in Boise, and in Hummel's case also in the nearby town of Weiser, through the remainder of the 1890s. In 1900 they entered into business together under the firm name of John E. Tourtellotte and Company. Their rapidly growing firm expanded to include a branch office in Lewiston, Idaho, during the years 1906-1910. This branch was discontinued after manager Ralph Loring left to establish an independent practice; but in 1913 John Tourtellotte himself undertook to form a branch in Portland, Oregon, of what had since 1910 been known as Tourtellotte and Hummel. Tourtellotte practiced in Portland for the rest of his life, except for a brief return to Boise around 1920. After 1922 the two offices were independent, although both retained the firm name and they periodically worked together.

The careers of the second generation of the Tourtellotte and Hummel firm, Frederick Charles Hummel (1884-1978) and Frank Konrad Hummel (1892-1961), overlapped those of the first. These sons of Charles F. Hummel, both educated as architects at the University of Pennsylvania, joined the firm in 1909 and 1916 respectively. When John Tourtellotte and Charles F. Hummel dissolved their partnership in 1922, Frederick Hummel remained in Boise in practice with his father. Frank Hummel practiced with Tourtellotte in Portland until 1935, when his older brother took a leave of absence to work with the Federal Housing Administration and Frank returned to Boise. After the deaths of both Charles Hummel and John Tourtellotte in 1939, the Hummel sons carried out a last few projects under the firm name of Tourtellotte and Hummel before the United States' involvement in World War II. In July of 1945 a new partnership was formed and the office was reopened under the firm name Hummel, Hummel, and Jones, Architects. The present successor to this firm, Hummel Jones Miller Hunsucker P.A., still operates in Boise, with Charles Hummel's grandson and namesake as the senior associate. This remarkable continuity, and the sensitivity to historical materials shown by the successor firms in maintaining a well-ordered archive through a number of moves, have made the present survey possible.

The primary significance of the properties included in this Thematic Group is architectural. That is, they are important, first and foremost, as individually significant specimens of their styles and types, the range of which was outlined in Section 7, and as illustrative parts of the total production of a firm of outstanding importance in Idaho. They are contributions to our understanding of that firm's functioning, growth, and change--and by extension, to our comprehension of the evolving architectural history of the state during the period 1895-1941.

The resources nominated here form a finite group and comprise all examples that are known to be extant, have not been previously nominated, and can presently be evaluated as individually eligible. The selection of sites has been made on the

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basis of a comprehensive survey of the entire body of work produced by the firm during a clearly defined period, from the time the founding partners came to Idaho to the year the last projects signed Tourtellotte and Hummel were initiated. It was in the interest of establishing a finite and coherent group that the cut-off was set at the relatively late date. An early-1930s cut-off date, observing the fifty-year guideline, would have been based on nothing other than the guideline; it would have produced a group that was not finite but would expand until 1991. A cut-off date of 1939, the year the original partners died, was considered but discarded as equally arbitrary; these resources represent the corporate production of the firm, not the individual output of the senior partners. Since the focus of the nomination was on the firm, rather than upon particular personalities, and since a natural break in the firm's history did occur in 1941, the decision was made to use this break to include the work of the firm up to the point, quite soon after the deaths of John Tourtellotte and Charles Hummel, when the war interrupted the firm's production for several years and after which it was re-formed under a new name.

The only properties that might logically belong in a group so defined and have been excluded from it are those numerous sites already nominated to or already listed in the National Register. For purposes of comparison and understanding, however, these properties are included in the commissions list, along with all other commissions (not extant, ineligible, or not located) for the period. Photographs of the most important of them are included with the main nomination form as supplementary photographs 1 through 10.

The nomination contains a number of properties with characteristics that require specific justification if they are to be considered eligible for inclusion in the National Register. The largest number of these exceptional properties are less than fifty years of age. The reasons for defining the Group in such a way that it included properties less than fifty years old are discussed above. Since the nomination deals with the production of a corporate practice over time, all commissions up to the point when the firm decisively changed were integrally related and divisible only by arbitrary means. The desirability of the present definition was strengthened by the presence, in the 1930s, of a large number of works of considerable interest and distinction. These works relate to architectural modes like art deco and its institutional permutations encouraged by the federal response to the Depression, and the late revivalist modes. These styles have been recognized in the National Register in other contexts, and it is possible to evaluate them in an historical perspective despite their slightly shorter remove in time. However, great care was taken with the selection of the non-age-eligible sites. Only those that are particularly distinguished and particularly significant to a demonstration of the firm's work in the 1930s were chosen. Only those that can be justified as exceptionally important, at least in the local context (such as the relatively rare examples of commercial art deco in Boise), were chosen. Great selectivity was used in including examples of numbers of institutional buildings of the later 1930s. With the passage of time, and as these resources become more rare, more may be added to the Thematic Group. Some resources do exist that may prove

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to be important but for which no evaluative framework exists at present: for example, the early proto-ranch-style house designed for himself by Frank Hummel in 1938. This and similar houses may also be objects of future evaluation. The commissions list is intended to facilitate such reconsideration. The status of properties evaluated as exceptionally important in the present group is discussed in more detail in the individual inventory forms.

Three properties have been moved from their original sites: the 1897 Pierce-Borah House (site 1); the 1900 Episcopal Bishop's house (site 2); and the 1928 Elk River (now Bovill) Catholic Church (site 116). The inclusion of all three buildings is justified on the basis of their architectural significance in state or local architectural history. The first two buildings are considered to be stellar and by now relatively rare examples of the equally rare Queen Anne style houses with which John Touretellotte made his reputation. They are of historical significance for the people who commissioned and/or lived in them--Boise entrepreneur Walter Pierce and Senator William E. Borah, in the Pierce-Borah House, and Episcopal Bishop James Funsten, in the Bishop's House. The Elk River Catholic Church is of architectural significance on two levels: it illustrates a later adaptation of a church type these architects used repeatedly in the 1910s, and its history is tangible evidence, in the very circumstance and timing of its move, of the impact of economic depression on company towns. After nearly a half-century in its location in nearby Bovill, the church has also acquired additional significance as the most architecturally distinguished church building in that small town, which inherited it from the nearly defunct town of Elk River after losing its own church to fire.

Two properties in the Thematic Group, the Kinney and Green mausoleums (sites 36 and 55), are grave sites. These structures are included here on the basis of their architectural interest. The mausoleums indicate the stylistic direction of the firm and of local taste during their construction: classicism that occasionally tended toward romantic eclecticism.

Finally, a substantial number of properties included herein are owned or used by religious institutions. Like the mausoleums, all of these buildings are nominated and justified on architectural and architecturally historical grounds: for their individual architectural distinction, and for their contribution to the pattern of stylistic change and of patronage that is established by the group as a whole.

The results of this survey and nomination will be made available for use in state and local planning by means of processes of notification to county and municipal officials and through the Idaho State Historic Preservation Office's urban planning and tax act consultant and public information officer.

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Student Body President  
Blaine Ackley  
1910  
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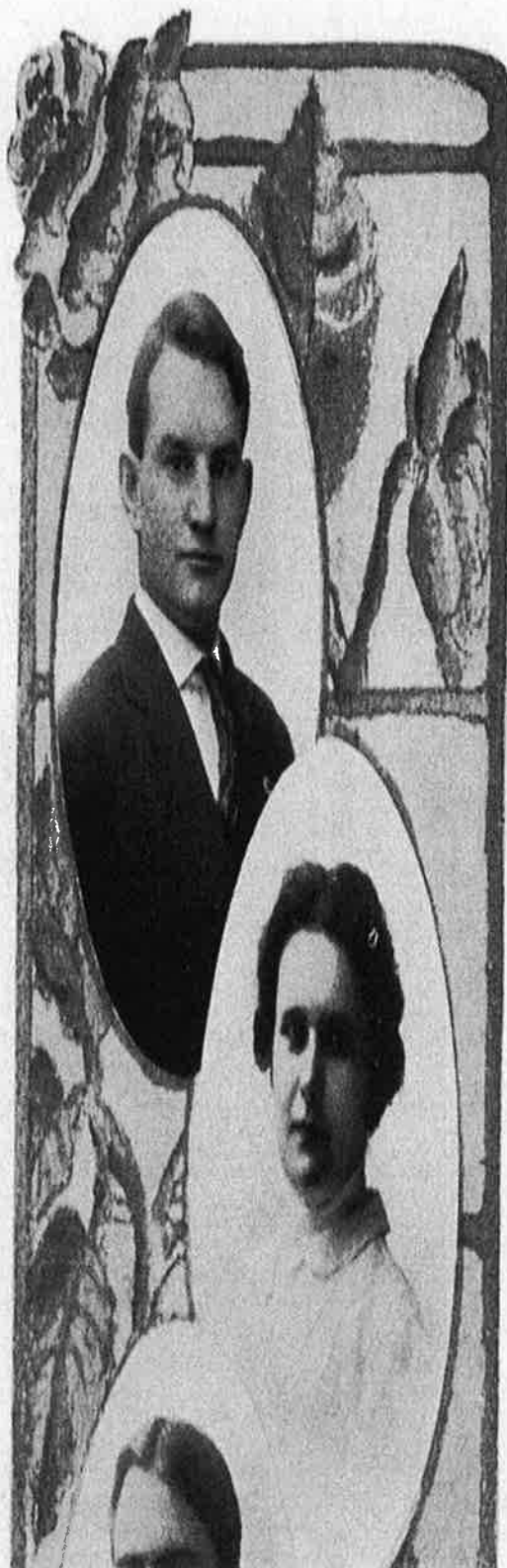
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BLAINE ACKLEY

"Prof."

German

Sergeant-at-Arms and President Eu-  
krineons; Treasurer, Camera Club;  
Lens Staff; Annual Staff; Ser-  
geant-at-Arms and Vice President  
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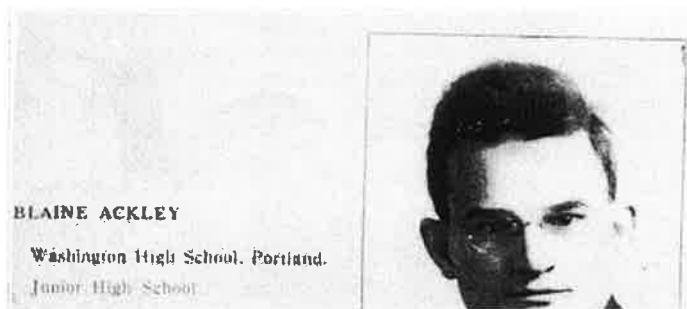
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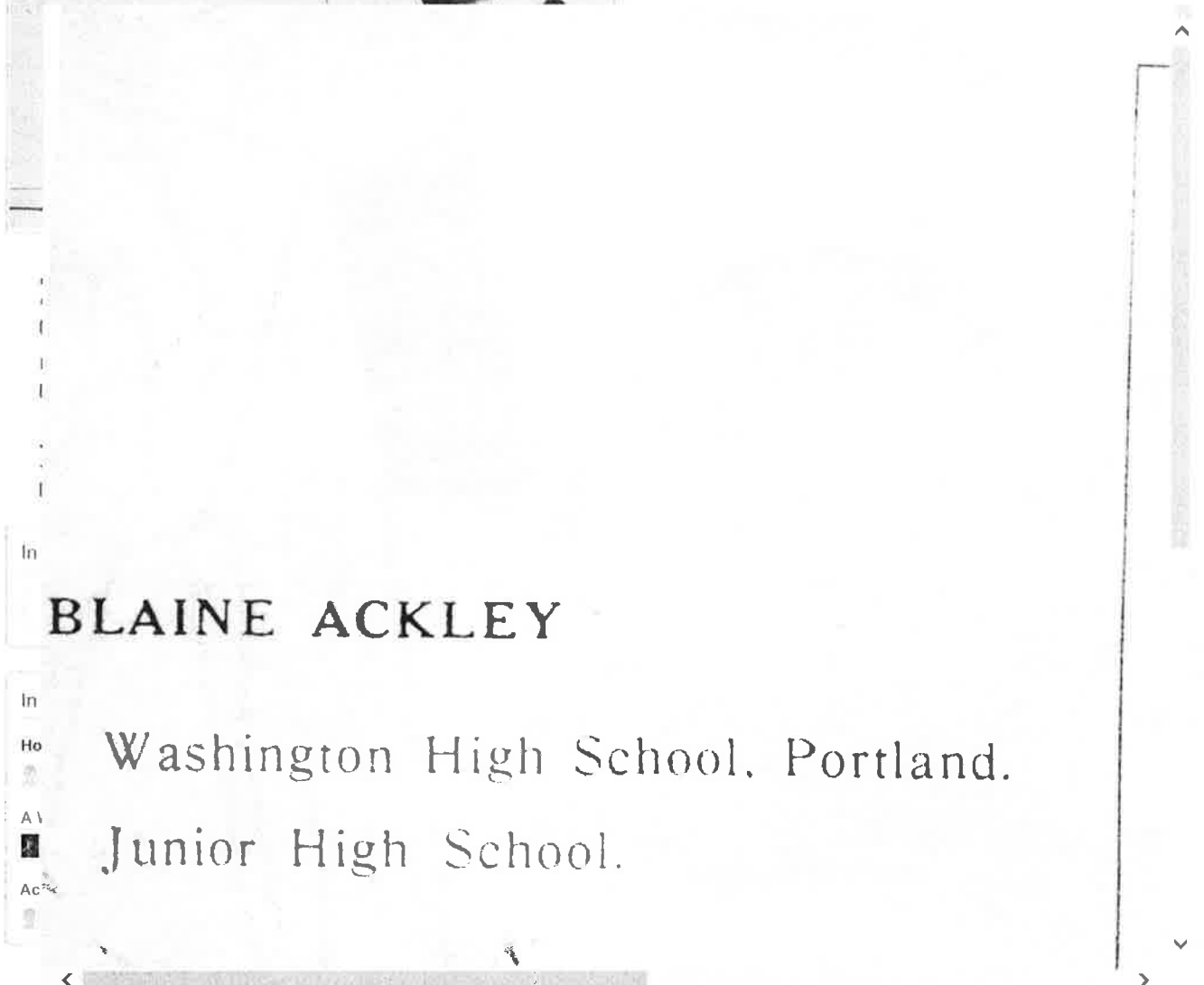
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Ackley  
H. School  
1910  
Washington  
H. School  
Prest. Ore.





1910  
Blaine Ackley  
H.S. Id card





Form 1 1895 REGISTRATION CARD No. 22 Age in yrs. 26

1 Name in full Blaine (Print or write)

2 Name Blaine Ridgfield Wash (Print or write) (City or town) (State)

3 Date of birth Jan 15 1891 (Month) (Day) (Year)

4 Are you (1) a natural born citizen, (2) an alien, (3) or have you declared your intention (specify which)? Natural Born Citizen (Specify)

5 Where were you born? Lebanon Ohio U.S.A (City) (State)

6 If not a citizen, of what country are you a citizen or subject?

7 What is your present trade, occupation, or duty? School Teacher (Specify)

8 If you have been employed? Union High School No 1 (Specify)

9 Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 12, or a sister or brother under 12, wholly dependent on you for support (specify which)? No

10 Married or single (specify which)? Single (Specify) (Specify)

11 What military service have you had? None (Specify) (Specify)

12 Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)? No

I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true.

Blaine Ackley

1895 46-2-1 A REGISTRAR'S REPORT

1 Tell, in plain, or (specify which)? Short (Specify) (Specify)

2 Color of eyes: Brown Color of hair: Brown Build: Ag

3 Has person had one, two, three, four, or five, or at the different periods (specify)? Ag

I certify that my answers are true, that the person registered has read his own answers, that I have witnessed his signature, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

Blaine Ackley

Princeton June 5 1895

Washington

1895 1894

Blaine Ackley  
Military Registrar  
Age 26  
1917

Ackley, Blaine 875,004 \* White \* Colored 1  
(Surname) (Christian name) (Army serial number)

Residence: RFD #2 Ridgefield WASHINGTON  
(Street and house number) (Town or city) (State)

\* Enlisted \* R. A. \* N. G. \* E. R. C. \* Inducted at Portland Oregon on Feb 19, 1918  
Place of birth: Oakwood Ohio Age or date of birth: 27 1/12 Yrs.  
Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers:  
School of Military Aeronautics Berkeley Calif to Oct  
16/18; Aviation Cons Co Camp Dick to Oct 29/18; Army Bln ★

Grades, with date of appointment: Pvt 1/cl Feb 19/18.

Engagements: \_\_\_\_\_

Wounds or other injuries received in action: None.

Served overseas from None to None, from None to None

Honorably discharged on demobilization Nov 30, 1918

In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported 0 per cent disabled.

Remarks: \_\_\_\_\_

Blaine Ackley WWI WAR CARD  
1918  
85 10FZ

Remarks (continued):

★ School Arcadia Calif to Disch.

1. This statement of service is furnished under the provisions of the act of Congress approved July 11, 1919.

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4. Except as hereinbefore provided, all persons seeking information relative to the military and medical histories of the soldier should be denied information from, or access to, this statement of service, as otherwise information legally unobtainable would be made available to persons who might perpetrate frauds upon the Government, or who might seek to injure the soldier.

5. Except the data contained on the first four lines and that relating to battle casualties and physical disability, this statement is prepared as far as practicable from the service record and that relating to battle casualties and physical disability, this statement is prepared as far as practicable from the service record with other records, except where an error of discrepancy is patent.

6. Some enlistment papers show age at enlistment, while others show date of birth. The entries recorded herein are in the same form as those on the enlistment paper.

WAR DEPARTMENT,  
THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

P. C. HARRIS,  
The Adjutant General.

Blanne Ackley  
WHL Card

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1925  
Blaine Ackley  
Teacher at  
Union H. School  
Vancouver WA



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Dicker 107½ W 7th  
Elm 801½ Main  
Eugeian 503 W 13th  
Franklin 1512 Franklin  
Franklin Court 1013 Franklin  
Grant 704 W 11th  
Hiatt 815 Broadway  
Highway 803 Washington  
Jefferson 1215 Jefferson  
Johnson 113 E 14th  
Liberty Court W 18th nw cor Miller av  
Lincoln 313½ Washington  
Lucretia 402½ Main  
Mission 105 E 25th  
Mundy 207 W 4th  
Paul E 12th sw cor C  
Royal 706 W 13th  
Snow Flake 914 Grant  
St Claire 815½ Washington  
Two Hundred Eleven East Tenth Street 211 E 10th  
Vancouver 1507 Franklin  
Victoria 308 W 8th  
Walker 1004 W 12th  
Washington 108½ W 9th

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Ackley Blaine 7 American Exchange bldg  
Gough R V 225 Central bldg

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## Automobile Accessories and Supplies—Dealers

KNOWLES & CLAPP 22d and Main (See back cover)  
Miller Auto Supply 715 Washington  
McCOY AUTO CO 201-215 Washington (See front cover  
and p 18)  
Western Auto Supply Co 705 Washington  
Wolf's Auto Supply 807 Main

## Automobile Body Manufacturers

Dietlein Bud E 15th nw cor Broadway  
Vancouver Radiator Fender & Body Works 201 Washington

## Automobile Dealers

Auto Shop Inc 1400 Main  
Beatty & Reigelman 1011 Broadway  
DuBois Motor Co Inc 500 Washington  
Evergreen Motors 814 Broadway  
Lineham Motor Co Inc 4th and Columbia  
Melver Motor Co 305 Main  
Mansfield Chevrolet Co Inc E 5th and Broadway  
Marsh-Pearson Motor Co 512 Washington  
Perkins Motor Co 117 E 5th  
Shattuck-Dickson Motor Co 1004 Washington  
Silsby Nash Co 1114 Main  
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Wilde Motor Co 2224 G

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Finley Garage 103 E 9th  
Joe's Garage 2403 Main  
Larson Axel 203 Washington  
Lynch John 309 Washington  
Lyons & Robinson 1318 Main  
Phillips H D 3714 Main  
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Williams R E Fourth Plain av RD2

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## ALPHABETICAL LIST OF NAMES

Aadsen Berger E (Adele) mldr h 1111 Franklin  
Aalderink Herman C (Louise) watchmn State School for Deaf  
h 2626 E 6th

Aaron D W serv sta 1619 St Johns rd h 2612 Q  
Abbott Chas B millwkr Col River Paper Mills r Sta A

Abels Manilla H (Eunice) mldr h 2015 Railroad av

Abels Winfield S coremkr r 1109 W 21st

Abernathy G P (Luella) farmer h 3530 P

Abington W P brkwn SP&amp;SRy

Ables Fannie Mrs r 814 E 33d

Abolanajo Margaret Mrs b 1311

Abrahamson, Ole police VPD h Norris, Ac

Abrahamson Peter b pr Fourth Plain av RD2 box 31B

Abrahamson Saml S Job SP&SBx r 406 W 29th

Ackley Blaine (Myrtle E) archt 7 American Exchange bldg h  
2110 E 8th

Acme Cleaners (J. C. Wilson) 605 Main

Acme Paint & Wall Paper Co (A H and Florence A Tarlinton)  
809 Washington

Acres Edmond wtr State School for Deaf & do

Adams A. Francis mach Col. River Paper Mills r Camas

Adams Ardie Loh Vancouver Plywood Co. r 1409 Columbia

Adams Clara M Mrs b 2605 Daniels

Adams Donald C. (Estelle) slsmn Columbia Inv Co r 3714 V

Adams Eulis clipper Vancouver Plywood Co r 1409 Columbia

Adams Harry W (Valma) slsmn Vancouver Trading Co b 3200 W

Adams Jas. W. (Bessie) b. 3206 I.

Adams Jasper H (Emma) b 2811

Adams Jessa H (Bessie B) father b 2111 E 10th

Adams John (Tilda) job h 414 Daniels

Adams John O (Lola) clsmn b 1918 Fourth Plain av

acct	accountant	mlr	maul	maul	maul
add	addition	mng	manager	manager	manager
adr	address	mlt	mill	mill	mill
agr mech	agricultural mechanics	mlr	mill	mill	mill
agri impo	agricultural implements	mlr	mill	mill	mill
agt	agent	mlr	mill	mill	mill
aj	aj	mlr	mill	mill	mill
appr	appraiser	mlr	mill	mill	mill
appt	apartment	mlr	mill	mill	mill
archt	architect	mlr	mill	mill	mill
asoc	association	mlr	mill	mill	mill
asmt	assault	mlr	mill	mill	mill
attndt	attendant	mlr	mill	mill	mill
attyr	attorney	mlr	mill	mill	mill
auto mech	auto mechanic	mlr	mill	mill	mill
av	avenue	mlr	mill	mill	mill
bt	between	mlr	mill	mill	mill
bagman	baggage man	mlr	mill	mill	mill
baner	banister	mlr	mill	mill	mill
bkr	bookkeeper	mlr	mill	mill	mill
bldg	building	mlr	mill	mill	mill
blk	block	mlr	mill	mill	mill
blkmnth	block month	mlr	mill	mill	mill
bird	bird	mlr	mill	mill	mill
brkmn	break man	mlr	mill	mill	mill
brwy	brandy	mlr	mill	mill	mill
cabmk	cabmaker	mlr	mill	mill	mill
car repr	car repairer	mlr	mill	mill	mill
carp	carpenter	mlr	mill	mill	mill
cashr	cashier	mlr	mill	mill	mill
chauf	chauffeur	mlr	mill	mill	mill
chkr	checker	mlr	mill	mill	mill
clk	clock	mlr	mill	mill	mill
colr	collector	mlr	mill	mill	mill
com	commission	mlr	mill	mill	mill
comr	commissioner	mlr	mill	mill	mill
cond	conductor	mlr	mill	mill	mill
conf	confession	mlr	mill	mill	mill
conr	contractor	mlr	mill	mill	mill
cor	corner	mlr	mill	mill	mill
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ct	court	mlr	mill	mill	mill
ctr	coiler	mlr	mill	mill	mill
dep	deputy	mlr	mill	mill	mill
dept	department	mlr	mill	mill	mill
dispr	dispatcher	mlr	mill	mill	mill
dist	district	mlr	mill	mill	mill
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dr	drive	mlr	mill	mill	mill
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electn	electrician	mlr	mill	mill	mill
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eng	engineer	mlr	mill	mill	mill
enpr	engineer	mlr	mill	mill	mill
exp mstr	express messenger	mlr	mill	mill	mill
frkr	freighter	mlr	mill	mill	mill
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ft	foot	mlr	mill	mill	mill
gard	gardener	mlr	mill	mill	mill
gnd	goods	mlr	mill	mill	mill
gen	general	mlr	mill	mill	mill
gro	grocer	mlr	mill	mill	mill
h	house	mlr	mill	mill	mill
hdw	hardware	mlr	mill	mill	mill
imp	insurance	mlr	mill	mill	mill
insp	inspector	mlr	mill	mill	mill
int rev	internal revenue	mlr	mill	mill	mill
inv	investment	mlr	mill	mill	mill
jr	junior	mlr	mill	mill	mill
keeper	keeper	mlr	mill	mill	mill
lab	labor	mlr	mill	mill	mill
labr	laborer	mlr	mill	mill	mill
lndr	lender	mlr	mill	mill	mill
lno opr	linotype operator	mlr	mill	mill	mill
lthg	lithographer	mlr	mill	mill	mill
mach	machine	mlr	mill	mill	mill
mach hd	machine head	mlr	mill	mill	mill
mdse	merchandise	mlr	mill	mill	mill
mech	mechanic	mlr	mill	mill	mill
mstr	master	mlr	mill	mill	mill
mlwrt	millwright	mlr	mill	mill	mill
mkr	maker	mlr	mill	mill	mill
mfg	manufacturing	mlr	mill	mill	mill

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Blaine  
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Park Hill Cemetery  
Blaine Ackley  
1891 - 1932  
Headstone  
B-124-4 (plot



Died of  
"Septis" in  
Fort Lewis, WA



1932 The Columbian - Vancouver WA "Last rites for Blaine Ackley, former Vancouver architect and school teacher, who passed away yesterday at his home near Dupont, near Ft. Lewis, will be held Saturday at 11 AM in Hamilton's Chapel. The Rev. Berd will officiate. Burial will be in Park Hill Cemetery, Vancouver, beside his father who passed away a few years ago. Surviving besides his wife and four children, at the family home is his mother, also of Dupont." Found at the Clark County Historical Society library. He died of septicemia, according to the files of the cemetery. He is in plot B 124-4. A book has been published of all Clark County WA cemeteries, I believe.

denaliporter80

denaliporter80 originally shared this to [Groth Porter Family Tree](#)

24 Feb 2010 story

article from newspaper in Vancouver WA

1932 Vancouver WA

JIMGPJR

JIMGPJR added this to Coy Family Tree

22 Jul 2014

Blaine Ackley  
Obituary  
Columbian Newspaper  
1932

#### In this tree

**Blaine Ackley**  
1891 - 1932

#### In other family trees

##### Horton Cornish Family Tree

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WalkerC45

##### Ackley Family Tree

StuartAckley



My father, Claude Groth, knew and admired Blaine Ackley when he was principal of Union High School in the early 20th century. Blaine married Dad's cousin Myrtle Phelps. Blaine later opened an architectural practice in downtown Vancouver WA with Charles Simonton.

DP9500

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25 Jan 2010 story

short note

c1913 East Mill Plain, Washington

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Blaine Ackley  
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1891 - 1932

## In other family trees

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## Roth Family Tree



kzhome

## BARNES

"Lee A (Blanche) lab SCB h1873 Van Houten  
 "Leonard C (Lois) (Independent Wrecking & Fuel Co) h Ardenwald sta RD12  
 "Lloyd S (Rokle) carp h1421 Missouri  
 "M C slsmn r427 1/2 Alder  
 "M E h367 E 74th N  
 "Margt (wid Jas) h213 E 36th  
 "Marion wtrs h203, 700 Irving  
 "Martha Mrs r663 E 14th  
 "Mary H Mrs h Errol sta RD 11  
 "Mary L slswn OW&K h204, 395 Salmon  
 "Mattie M Mrs dressmkr h221 11th  
 "Maude Mrs h673 E 46th N  
 "Maude F dept mgr J K Gill Co r299 E 33d  
 "Maurice H (Geraldine C) asst mgr Northwest Forest Products Co h658 Lovejoy  
 "Melvin F mach Coast Specialty Co Inc h RD 3 box 202  
 "Melvin O (Kate) firemn NPTCo h742 Missouri av  
 "Millie A cashr Ore Casket Co h6, 125 E 11th  
 "Nettie E r1250 E Salmon  
 "Nettie M (wid Wm E) h1250 E Salmon  
 "Oveta Mrs music tchr 475 E 49thN h do  
 "Oscar F (Charlene) (Pac Inv Co) h3, 383 Russell  
 "Packing Co F C Barnes pres I G Starr sec fish cannery 601 Lewis bldg  
 "Paul E carp h3314 87th SE  
 "Pearl H clk r1250 E Salmon  
 "Peggy wtrs h208, 696 Johnson  
 "R D wtr r373 19th N  
 "Ralph S (Alice) dep colr US Customs h212, 1176 Hancock  
 "Richd L clk US Natl Bank r1105 Patton rd  
 "Robt A electn WUTCo r266 Glisan  
 "Robt R (Oveta) rprmn PT&TCo h475 E 49th N  
 "Rosa M r349 E Glisan  
 "Sheriley pntr Jas Scott r Huber Ore  
 "Thos A (Beatrice L) driver r1174 E 29th N  
 "Thos O (Margt) clk UPSystem h5212 59th av SE  
 "Thos S (Hazel) v-pres Bumauer-Hoch Co h Dunthorpe RD 8  
 "Valli B Mrs ofc mgr Loggers & Contractors Machy Co r2515 Lake rdMilw  
 "Vesta M bkpr Continental Security Co r Mrs Mary H Barnes  
 "Viola M h940 E 10th N  
 "Walter student r525 Clay  
 "Warren S (Mary E) sec-mgr A G Long Co Inc h344 E 47th  
 "Wellington O carrier PO h803 E Salmon  
 "Whilhemina K Mrs h433 E 58th N  
 "Wm (East Burnside Key Shop) r390 1/2 E Burnside  
 "Wm A (Eliz) boommn ESM&LbrCo h 65th SE and 81st av SE RD 3 box 202  
 "Wm C (Anna) h91 Sumner W  
 "Wm C (Ella) slsmn h929 E 20th N  
 "Wm E (Lillian) mech h Capitol Hill RD 6  
 "Wm H lab r362 Front  
 "Wm J (Cora M) eng Pac Bridge Co h 391 E 38th  
 "Wm T (Eunice) carp h994 E 27th N  
 "Willie E (Alice) fire warden h8528 51st av SE  
 "Willis E ydmn r695 Lovejoy  
 "& Brown (Garth Barnes L J Brown) meats 588 E 57th N  
 "& McClure (C O Barnes H H McClure) gro Columbia blvd RD 4 box 1268C-F  
**BARNESON H J & CO, Brooks D Weber**  
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 "Roy porter r387 Eugene  
 "Barnet Alex h (Lath) clk SCCo h133 E 37th N  
 "Hester J (wid Alex A) h2629 43d SE  
 "Jas W radio opr r2629 43d SE  
 "John H (Cleo P) slsmn Western Broadcasting Co h2629 43d SE

Barnett A F (Lois) h207, 712 Wash  
 "Amy Mrs mgr East Morrison Court Apts h do  
 "Augusta Mrs r166 E 16th  
 "Belle Mrs r54 23d N  
 "Bessie cashr Fulop's r26, 232 21st N  
 "C H lab r762 Savier  
 "Cecelia M (wid Herman) h26, 232 21st N  
 "Chas foremn PortBox&LbrCo h 876 Liberty  
 "Chas A (Anne) auto mech h1675 Thorburn av  
 "Chas W swchmn UPSystem h421 Morris  
 "Clair clk Eagle Stores r504 E 49th N  
 "Coy mach opr BC&SMCo r65 E 28th  
 "Dorothy boxmkr Simpson Paper Box Co r2172 Prescott  
 "E D firemn SPCo h65 E 28th  
 "E E mgr Admiral Apts h do  
 "E Epping Mrs h1039 Pacific  
 "Earl G elev opr Pacific bldg h502, 350 1/2 Morrison  
 "Edith Mrs sten AmRyExp h17, 335 14th  
 "Ella tchr Irvington Sch r395 Salmon  
 "Elsie wtrs h3, 453 E Burnside  
 "F Gilbert (Doris) acct Alex C Rae & Co h360 E 51st N  
 "Fred H slsmn Skaggs h320 E 1st N  
 "Garfield C carmn PEPCo h 8 Buchtel  
 "Glenn restr wkr r9 1/2 2d N  
 "Gordon student r6804 46th av SE  
 "Hoyt (Grace) asst coml editor Journal h742 Gile ter  
 "Ira F (Evelyn) slsmn Colyear Motor Sales Co h1516 Atlantic  
 "Irene slswn r3, 271 Bway S  
 "Jas D r1247 E 17th  
 "John G (Eulalie) pres John G Barnett Co h16, 800 E Hoyt  
 "John G Co J G Barnett pres imp steel prod cement 53 4th  
 "Jos A (Julia) slsmn E C Atkins & Co h3627 69th SE  
 "L Frances Mrs r716 Wasco  
 "Lindon F (Lindy's Alcazar Super Service Sta) r728 Liberty  
 "Louise clk r664 E Ankeny  
 "Margt K Mrs sec C L Booth r708 Wash  
 "Martin L (Sadie) chkr SFCo r414, 149 Grand av  
 "Marvin W (Ethel) rprmn PT&TCo h9, 116 E Fessenden  
 "Nannia (wid W F) r421 Morris  
 "Neil lab h Willbridge Linnton RD 1 box 232  
 "Neil logger r694 Guild  
 "Nora W (wid E L) h5, 545 Tillamook  
 "Owen W (Alice) slsmn Elec Fixture & Supply Co h Oak Grove Ore  
 "Paul V (Ruth M) pres Barnett-Roberts Inc h 1258 E Oak  
 "Ralph G h1247 E 17th  
 "Raymond C (Neillie) carp Ore Casket Co h708 Nehalem av  
 "-Roberts Inc Paul V Barnett pres W T Roberts v-pres E L Pitcairn sec-treas ins adj 905 Amer Bank bldg  
 "Rollie F (Esther L) carp h5630 48th av SE  
 "Roy (Lucy) h1481 E 18th  
 "Roy J (Mina M) meat ctr Skaggs h 100, 936 Holladay av  
 "Shirley L (Laura C) chf clk SP&S h 6804 46th av SE  
 "Susan Mrs r876 Liberty  
 "Ward G (Loula R) mech r1192E24thN  
 "Wm J r810 Knott  
 "Barnette Carrie B (wid Milton) h748 Lovejoy  
 "Chas E printer Klumpps Inc h748 Lovejoy  
 "Earl H (Maudie) cranemn h748 Lovejoy  
 "Lydia B sten r748 Lovejoy  
 "Barney Amelia (wid Geo) r1153 Beech  
 "Arth H (Barney & Hinchman) r150 E 25th  
 "Chancey (Bessie V) h834 N Edison  
 "DeLeo wtrs h112, 243 E Bway  
 "Edw L (Gertrude C) lab h171 E 7th N  
 "Geo E (Mabel C) driver h287 Hancock

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STATE OF WASHINGTON }  
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I HEREBY CERTIFY, That on the 10<sup>th</sup> day of

Jan. in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and 34

at Vancouver in the County and State aforesaid, I, the undersigned,

a Minister, by authority of a license bearing date the 10<sup>th</sup> day

of Jan. A. D. 1934, and issued by the County Auditor of Clark County, Washington,

DID JOIN IN LAWFUL WEDLOCK

A. H. Barney of the County of Multnomah State of Oregon and

Emma Mary Bryant of the County of " State of "

IN THE PRESENCE OF

Witnesses

Joseph S. Kenting

Mat Belle Edwards

Signed: Arthur H. Barney Groom.

Signed: Emma Mary Bryant Bride.

**FILED**  
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NOTE--- This Certificate must be returned to County Clerk of the County in which marriage is performed within ten days of the date of marriage

ARTHUR H. BARNEY

MARRIAGE

1934

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NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP	DATE	AMOUNT	TOTAL
Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Smith	123 Main St.	Springfield	Ill.	62761	1/15/68	\$5.00	\$5.00
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Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Smith	123 Main St.	Springfield	Ill.	62761	1/15/68	\$5.00	\$80.00
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"Clara Mrs sten Bates Lively & Pearson h1282 Hawthorne av  
"Clifton D (Clara) driver W&Co h1282 Hawthorne av  
"Helene Mrs sten E R Thompson r1141 E Madison  
"Horace S (Helen) slsmn h3, 51 E 20th  
"Jas O (Leta L) sec United Brokers h 420 E 46th N  
"Nelson H (Gladys M) bkpr Maytag Pac Co r14, 712 E Caruthers  
"Vivian tmstr Meiers & Bockenfeld r Boring Ore  
Hilmer Benj A carp UPSystem r Clackamas Ore  
Hilscher F Schuyler (Ellz) drftsmn Dept Pub Wks h637 E 35th N  
Hilsenberg Frances mach opr Jantzen r1098 Glenn av N  
"June H Mrs h1098 Glenn av N  
"Kent H delmn M&FCo r1098 Glenn av N  
Hilsenteger Andw C mtrsmkr PetittF &BCo r5903 95th SE  
"Barbara M bkpr MontgyW&Co r5903 95th SE  
"John (Margt) h5903 95th SE  
"Mat lab r5903 95th SE  
Hilsinger Franz S (Edith C) piano tuner h680 Ravensview dr  
Hilson Myrtle R smstrs Winkleman B&BCo r592 4th  
Hilstrom Geo D bkpr Oregon Packing Co h Vancouver Wn  
Hilt Chas (Alice L) pntr 5343 44th SE  
"E M (wid John) r1102 E 24th N  
Hilton see also Helton  
"Albt mach r7208 67th SE  
"Amos (Kathleen) carp h1240 E 12th N  
"Apartments 43 20th N  
"Arth R (Lettie) janitor GCCo h953 E 25th N  
"Chester mach r7208 67th SE  
"Clara A Mrs h7325 53d av SE  
"Edw M (Jennie G) mldr MSWks h7208 67th SE  
"Elva I elev opr M&FCo r7208 67th SE  
"Francis T (Maude M) firemn City Incinerator h733 Tacoma av  
"Frank H (Gladys M) lawyer 914 Porter bldg h441 16th  
"G Murray (Claire) slsmn h45, 215 20th N  
"Gus A (Ada) millwkr r1206 Missouri  
"Harriet nurse r7208 67th SE  
"Harriett maid Waverly Baby Home  
"Jack V slsmn r385 Aspen  
"John firemn Str Weown r do  
"John F (Laura C) police PPD h1410 Delaware av  
"Leonard J (Hallie) cook h32, 194 Lowndale  
"Lola cashr Kelly-Springfield Tire Co r Mallory Hotel  
"Lulu B Mrs r935 E Bway  
"M Edw (Martha) sampler State Grain Insp Dept gro Faloma Ore h do  
"Morris (Josephine A) h401 E 11th  
"Olestin lab W F Weber r5413 70th SE  
"Orval E (Louise) car wshr Portland Garage h897 E 22d N  
"N J elev opr Yeon bldg r St Helens Hotel  
"Philip S watchmn PofP Dry Dock h 1571 Portsmouth av

## **HILTON**

"Randolph credit mn GMAC r 300 Bway S  
"Theo H carrier PO h1571 Portsmouth  
"Virgil G missionary Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints r264 E 25th  
"Wm contr 566 E Madison h do  
Hilts Jeswell A barber r300 HoughtonW  
"R Forry (Virginia) baker h6307 95th SE  
Hiltunen John pntr Berger Bros r430 E 75th N  
"Waino (Inez) pntr Berger Bros h829 Vancouver av  
Himbercourt Lizzie (wid Danl) h28 E 6th N  
Himel Ada M (wid Jos P) h1121 Woodward av  
"Cora I sten r1121 Woodward av  
Himelstein Saml L (Goldie) ctr BC&SM Co h510 Tillamook  
Himelwright Lena Mrs h44 E 7th N  
Himes Arth M (Blanche W) (Marguerite Confectionery) 1958 1/2 Division  
"Arth T r932 Edgewood rd  
"Blanche W Mrs h1060 1/2 Division  
"Edwin K (Nell K) gard h Hoffman rd RD 6 box 1126  
"Geo H (Anna F) curator Ore Historical Society h874 E Everett  
"John plstr h233 Gaines  
"Louis W (Mae E) h700 E 17th N  
"Louis W jr (Faye H) (King's Rheumatic Institute) h266 Peerless pl  
"Margt r233 Gaines  
"Thos Van L (Serena) clk h104, 817 Northrup  
Himman Wm H indywkr h6, 82 Grand av  
Himmel Edw E dist mgr National Carbon Co Inc h723 Wayne  
Himmelfarb Benj S atdt Marquam Garage r1058 Pacific  
"Jack R dispr Red Top Cab Co r1058 Pacific  
"Max phys 610 Selling bldg r1058 Pacific  
"Meyer (Rose) (Marquam Garage) h 1058 Pacific  
Himmell E E (Viola) h505, 723 Wayne  
Himmelright Louise J h602, 265 6th  
Himmelsbach Anna M h415 E 44th  
**HIMMELSBACH JESSE E (Florence),**  
Products Mgr Arch Electric Refrigeration Company 194 10th at Taylor, Tel BEacon 7281, h326 E 48th  
Himmelstein I (Bessie) fruit pdlr h1060 E 17th N  
"Rose bkpr r1060 E 17th N  
"Sadie fnshr BC&SMCo r1060 E 17th N  
Himpel Carl A (Selma) slsmn h757 E 70th N  
"Ella (wid Aug) h855 E Yamhill  
"Wm r855 E Yamhill  
Himstreet Wm A lab h401 Goodnough bldg  
Hinch Harry W (Ruth E) slsmn h572 Clinton  
"Jas J (Rena B) cagemn PVOMCo h 733 Roosevelt  
"Ruth E Mrs clk PO Terminal Sales bldg h572 Clinton  
"Walter J (Mary) carp h2344 Dahlia rd  
Hinchcliffe Jas A (Agnes L) ptrnmkr h4619 42d av SE  
"Wm r4619 42d av SE  
Hinchman Edw T (Cath A) (Barney & Hinchman) h450 Malden av  
Hinck Clarence E florist Betz & Son r 411 Cook av  
"Emilie L Mrs h411 Cook av  
"Henry J (Anna) (Specialty Auto Equipment Co) h1151 Stanton  
"Henry J jr (Lottie) (Specialty Auto Equipment Co) h662 E 47th N  
Hinckle Conrad (Anna) mach h752 Cleveland av  
Hinckley Beulah M private sec US Natl Bank r380 10th  
"Clarence A (Harriet P) aplarist h1195 E 21st  
"H V mech PEPCo r872 E Oak  
"Mary A student r1195 E 21st  
"Mary E (wid Wm) h6012 39th av SE

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Browne F W 800 E 26th  
 Campus Confectionery 2306 Main  
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 Guard's Sugar Bowl 1004 Main  
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 Hill J R 215 Main  
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 Manley M L Mrs 1921 Main  
 Mill Confectionery 606 W 5th  
 Miller C A 1209 Main  
 Renney's Confectionery & Lunch 715 Main  
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 Harris C L (logging) 2415 Grant  
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Johnson Peter (bldg) 2901 Main  
Klineline Harry B (road) 909 E 34th  
Leach Atherton L (logging) 515 E 18th  
Leonard Ralph W (bldg) 1902 Columbia  
Litchfield Lawrence D (pntg) 914 E 26th  
Marble Ansil (bldg) 4500 Main  
Miller Joseph P (bldg) 2212 H  
Owens Willard W (bldg) 800 T  
Roberts Louis P (bldg) 1018 W 37th  
Rose Edward L (grading) 3708 U  
Scott Joe T (genl) 1200 W 26th  
Sherman Geo F (bldg) 2911 K  
Shute Henry A (bldg) 1001 Main  
Steffan Joseph P (bldg) 2004 Columbia  
Storey Norval D (brklyr) 504 E 30th  
Thiedeman Julius H (bldg) 306 W 29th  
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Hinchman Edward T (Catherine) bldg contr 1509 C h do  
Hinck Mary P r 402½ Main  
Hind Lloyd L (Nellie) clk L Street Grocery h 1206 E 33d  
Hines Ethel O Mrs clk r 110 W 19th  
Hines Sarah (wid Willis C) r 1508 Broadway  
Hing Wm T wtr Lotus Cafe r 212½ Main  
Hinks Carl lngshrmn r 402½ Main  
Hinshaw Elmer r 2501 V  
Hinshaw Emma (wid Erwin) h 2501 V  
Hinshaw J David (Verna) h 2414 V  
Hipskind Josephine A (wid Michael C) h 3709 L  
Hipskind Stanley T (Dorothy) gdnr h 3408 P  
Hitchcock Blanche Mrs r 914 Esther av  
Hi-Way Apartments (Mrs Cecelia M Olson) 803½ Washing-  
ton

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HILTON	EARL	W		15	0	01	45	6342
HILTON	EDWARD	M	JENNIE	21	0	31	50	13978
HILTON	ETHYLYN	B		22	4	04	45	2542
HILTON	GRANT			14	9	27	42	
HILTON	HARVEY	H		24	0	04	47	8735
HILTON	JAMES	W		18	1	11	44	
HILTON	JOSEPH	L		50	0	09	47	4239
HILTON	LOIS	M		20	8	28	44	
HILTON	LUCY	M		03	3	02	45	1431
HILTON	MARY	A		50	7	11	47	2459
HILTON	MAUD	M		50	3	13	46	944
HILTON	PAUL	R		18	4	14	49	3928
HILTON	RICHARD	R		18	1	13	49	320
HILTON	ROBERT	L		24	8	16	44	
HILTS	JEZREEL	A		50	3	12	43	
HILTZ	FEMALE			50	7	22	45	2621
HIMAN	JUDITH	M		20	7	11	43	
HIMBER	ANNA	M		20	N	15	43	
HIMELSTEIN	ISRAEL		BESSIE	26	D	31	50	13744
HIMELWRIGHT	WILLIAM			10	0	22	45	7732
HIMES	ALICE	V		30	2	17	46	1351
HIMES	EDWIN	K		26	8	11	43	
HIMES	ELMER	E		50	2	03	48	1159
HIMES	JAMES	B		30	9	30	47	7434
HIMES	NELL	K		03	9	01	43	
HIMES	SOPHIA		CHARLES	29	2	15	50	2169
HIMLER	GEORGE	W		03	5	25	44	
HIMMEL	LUDWIG			24	8	06	45	5275
HIMMELWRIGHT	WILLIAM	D		50	9	22	47	3307
HIN	MOY	B		50	1	22	42	
HINCH	JULIA	A		22	3	08	43	
HINCH	LEONARD	C		06	3	31	47	3198
HINCH	LESTER	J	GRACE	10	6	01	50	6020
HINCH	ROBERT	S		15	2	23	47	1046
HINCH	WALTER	J		26	9	08	46	6464
HINCHEY	NETHANIEL	F		34	0	09	43	
HINCHMAN	EDWARD	T		50	2	08	43	
HINCHMAN	ELBERT	B		30	3	01	47	2176
HINCK	ANNA	C		26	D	09	42	
HINCK	CHRISTIAN	F		22	2	22	43	
HINCK	MARY	E		50	7	01	44	
HINDERLIE	JENNIE			06	0	29	48	13455
HINDERLONG	LUELLA	E		50	8	19	42	
HINDERLONG	MARY	F		50	1	12	49	704
HINDERLIE	REINERT	J		24	1	18	46	449
HINDERLONG	WILLIAM	P		24	6	19	48	7049
HINDLE	FREDRICK	C		21	7	02	44	
HINDLE	JOHN	T		50	0	28	42	
HINDMAN	CAROL	J		01	9	02	44	
HINDMAN	GRACE	I		21	6	04	43	
HINDMAN	LUTHER	R		31	0	05	44	
HINDMAN	PARILEE	F		50	0	25	45	3704
HINDMAN	TEDDY	W		30	7	24	42	
HINDS	EZRA			26	7	26	45	4685
HINDS	HERBERT	J		50	1	31	44	

Oregon Death Records  
E.T. Hindman

2/8/1943

Age  
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of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. I am a charter member of the Oregon State Society of Certified Public Accountants. I am associated with F. A. Ballin, the ship-builder, managing his properties in Portland. I have real estate in various parts of Oregon and my holdings include a ranch of one hundred and fifteen acres in the Abernathy valley, where I am engaged in the raising of fruit.

"In 1906 I married Miss Laura Amend. My wife's sister married Gus Fisher, the ball player, whose father was a Baptist minister in Texas. Gus is one of the cleanest, finest, most modest men I ever met, besides being a crackerjack ball player.

"I have taken walking trips all over Oregon. When I was at Crater Lake I met W. S. Parrott, the well known artist, and now own several of his paintings. He has one of his paintings in the Louvre at Paris. I am told that an offer of forty thousand dollars was refused for it. I have a good library here in my office, also one at home and one at my country place, where I have a little cabin on thirty acres of wooded land, situated near Oregon City. I leave it absolutely in a state of nature. Its only crop is a crop of beauty.

"I have been secretary of the Alaska Society of Portland since its inception six years ago. I have never missed a meeting. We now have one hundred and thirty-five members, and while I don't dance, play cards, eat ice cream or make speeches, I fit in in good shape, as I am willing to do the detail work necessary to keep the society going. I believe a man owes certain obligations to society and that he should study how he can best give service to his community as well as how to get something from his fellow citizens." Forgetful of self, Mr. Collis has found contentment and happiness in aiding others. He has sown wisely and well and his life has been a succession of harvests. His has been an adventurous career, replete with interesting experiences, and his merit compels esteem.

#### FRANCIS B. ZENER, M. D.

Dr. Francis B. Zener, of White Salmon, though a comparatively recent addition to the ranks of the medical profession in the Columbia River valley, has in an unmistakable manner demonstrated his high qualifications for his life work and has built up a large practice, while his genial and kindly manner has won for him a warm place in the hearts of the people of his community. He was born at Fort Scott, Bourbon county, Kansas, in 1900, and is a son of Dr. Charles and Frances (Gideon) Zener, both of whom are natives of Missouri, the father born in Cedar county and the mother in Ozark. Charles Zener was educated in the district schools of his home neighborhood to the age of thirteen years, when he went to work, and while employed attended night school and did much private study. He established and ran a store at Springfield, Missouri, and in the meantime studied intensively such subjects as are required in the United States civil service examinations, with a view to entering the railway postal service. He passed the examinations successfully and for several years was engaged in the railway mail service in Kansas and Missouri. He had long entertained an ambition to engage in the practice of medicine and, his mail service being at night, he devoted his days to the study of medicine in Kansas City and eventually passed the Missouri state medical examination and was licensed to practice. He opened an office in Kansas City and practiced there until 1905, when he came to Washington, locating at La Center, Clark county, where he built up a good practice, remaining there until 1910, when he moved to Wenatchee, where he was engaged in professional work until January 1, 1916, when he came to White Salmon. Here he at once took his place among the leading practitioners of this locality and remained here until July, 1927, when he moved to Vancouver, Washington, where he formed a partnership with Dr. A. W. Stevens and is busily engaged in the practice of his profession. He was the organizer and the first president of the Klickitat and Skamania Counties Medical Society. To him and his wife were born four children, namely: Carlos, who lives in Seattle, Washington; Francis B.; Robert, who is engaged in the garage business in Portland, Oregon; and Galen, who lives in Salem, Oregon.

Francis B. Zener attended the public schools in La Center and Wenatchee, Washington, completing his high school work at White Salmon. For three years he studied in the University of Washington, after which he matriculated in the medical school of Washington University, at St. Louis, Missouri, from which he was graduated with

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the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1925. He served one year as interne in the St. Louis City Hospital, after which he returned to White Salmon and practiced in association with his father until 1927, when his father went to Vancouver and he has since formed a partnership with Dr. John R. Barber, formerly of Stevenson, Washington. He has the most modern X-ray and physio-therapy equipment and a complete laboratory and is in every way well prepared for any type of cases in medicine and surgery. He also fits glasses. Closely devoted to his profession and possessing a personality which inspires confidence on the part of his patients, his success thus far gives abundant promise of a life of great usefulness in his profession.

In 1926 Dr. Zener was united in marriage to Miss Lillian Peters, who was born in Chicago, Illinois, and is a daughter of Ernst and Lillie Belle Peters, the former now deceased. Dr. and Mrs. Zener are the parents of a daughter, Laura Louise, born June 27, 1927. The Doctor is a member of the Klickitat and Skamania Counties Medical Society, of which he is secretary, and he commands the respect of his professional colleagues, while among his acquaintances he is held in the highest esteem.

### JOSEPH O. STEARNS

Joseph O. Stearns, whom his many friends in Portland address by the title of Judge, has long occupied a position of prominence in legal circles of the city. He knows every phase of pioneer life in Oregon, his native state. Interesting facts concerning his career were gleaned by Fred Lockley, who wrote the following sketch for the Oregon Journal:

"In reply to my first question, Judge Stearns said, 'I was born in Jackson county, October 15, 1855. Our donation land claim was located about where Medford now is. My father, Samuel Eastman Stearns, was a native of Vermont. He was born in 1814. My mother, Susan Terry Whittaker, was born in Ohio. Father and mother were married at Batavia, Ohio, March 12, 1844. In the family were nine children, of whom I was the sixth. Father's family came to America in 1630 with Governor Winthrop and Sir Richard Saltonstall as passengers aboard the Arabella. The founder of the family in America was Isaac Stearns, who hailed from Suffolk, England, and was one of the first to be admitted as a "freeman." He was admitted on May 18, 1631, and not long after became a selectman of Watertown. Isaac, Abigail, Hannah, Phoebe, Kazia, Ebenezer, Benjamin, Ruth and Peter are all old family names and come down from generation to generation in our family.

"When my parents located in Jackson county the country had few settlers and they lived under primitive conditions, enduring many hardships and privations. They were in constant danger from Indian attacks and I remember seeing Chief John of the Rogue River tribe. I have a distinct recollection of the children being hidden by my mother in a depression of the ground and covered with brush for the purpose, thus eluding the keen eyes and ears of the savages. Our home was a log house about fourteen by sixteen feet in dimensions, with a dirt floor, flour sacks for windows and a blanket for a door. A crane hung in the fireplace and mother cooked in a Dutch oven. My parents slept in bunks and I had a trundle bed. My mother had a spinning wheel and spun the wool. She made buckskin shoes for the children and taught them how to fashion hats with oat straw. There were but few matches in those early days and the fire was kept burning by burying the oak coals at night. Twice our fire went out and mother sent me to borrow coals from a neighbor. Wild animals as well as redskins roamed through the forests and game was abundant. Our soap was made from the fat of animals, this being placed in a sack until needed. Lye was made by pouring water on hardwood ashes, to which the hot fat was afterward added. The pioneers first used "sop lights," made in a receptacle in which wicks were placed. Tallow was poured on them and when lighted they were pulled out of the tallow with tweezers. The tallow dip was next used and afterward came the candle moulds, six candles being made at one time. These were followed by sperm candles and they in turn were replaced by small lamps containing nut oil. Later coal oil was burned in square tin lamps which smoked and frequently exploded. A petroleum product known as lucene was used in brass lamps but this was a very dangerous method of making light and eventually gas and electricity came into use. When I was a child my father made syrup by putting sugar cane in a wooden trough with

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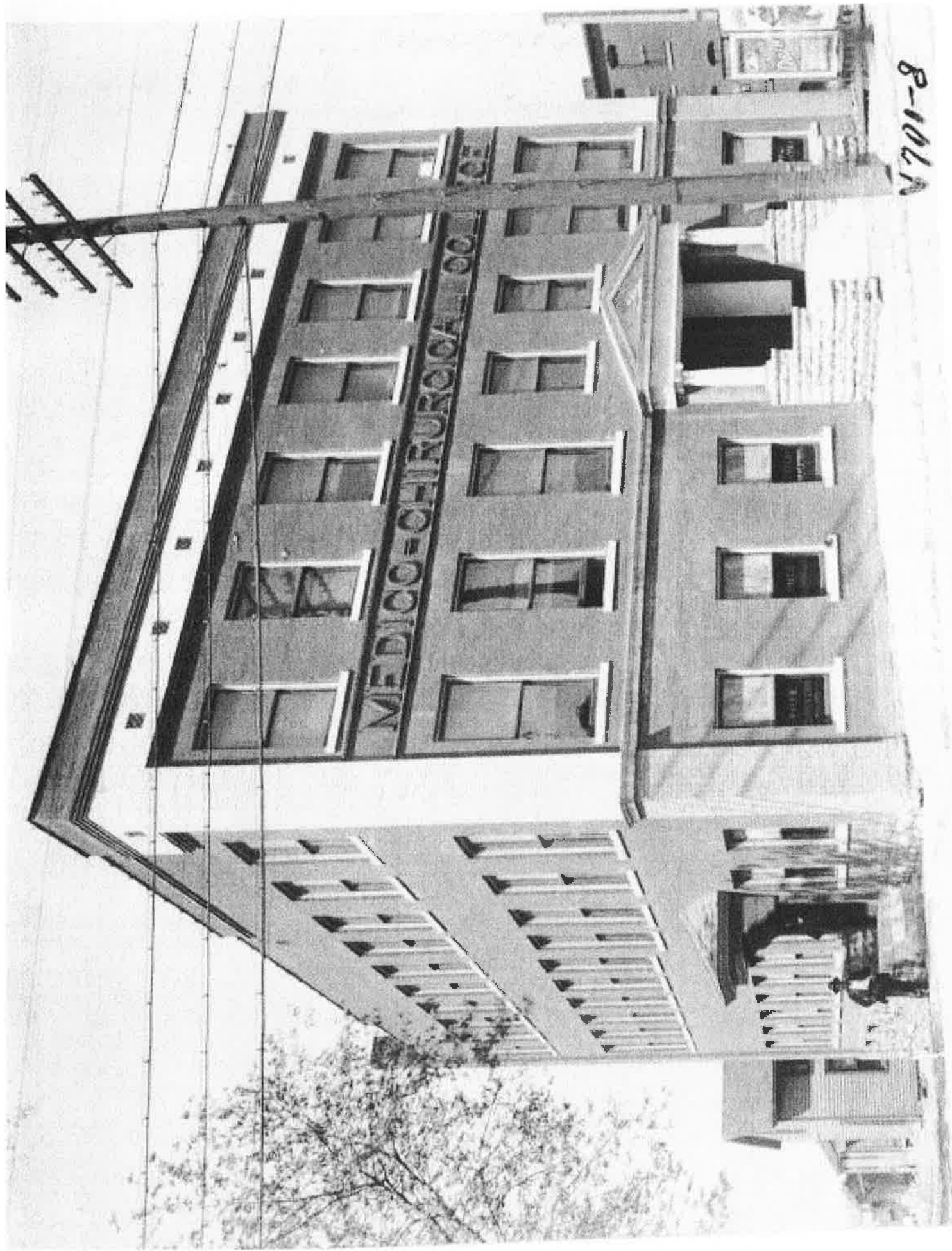
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Lawson Cypress Lumber Co., Marshfield; capital stock, \$25,000; incorporators: H. E. Quist, Cornelius A. Lagerstrom and C. F. McKnight.

Dand Juniper Products Co., Bend; increased its capital stock from \$500 to \$50,000.

L. R. Meisner Lumber Co., Portland; has increased its capitalization from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

Schmidt Lumber Co., Astoria; has increased its capital stock from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

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Elma Fir Logging Co., Elma; capital stock, \$120,000; incorporators: L. Merrill, T. R. Dickson, C. H. Merrill, P. E. Hartman and R. F. Wickenfield.

Anderson Morris Lumber Co., Mendota; capital stock, \$25,000; incorporators: Arthur Anderson, Christian Anderson and S. Anderson.

Warren Timber Co., Raynolds; capital stock, \$80,000; incorporators: A. L. Warren, E. E. Case, Albert E. Case, G. W. Warren, J. L. Warren and C. W. Warren.

Patterson Lumber Co., Seattle; increasing capital stock from \$5000 to \$50,000; R. C. Patterson, president, and C. Giles Smith, secretary.

Service Shingle Co., Hoquiam; capital stock, \$12,000; incorporators: W. E. Service and W. L. Roemer.

Peninsula Mills & Timber Co., Port Angeles; capital stock, \$15,000; incorporators: M. S. Shore, L. Dangle and A. P. Solberg, S. G. Levy and Harry Shore.

Unit Mill Co., Seattle; capital stock, \$25,000; incorporators: William Reinecke, J. R. Newcomb and C. V. Clark.

T & S Logging Co., Enumelaw; capital stock, \$2000; incorporators: W. W. Toman and Axel Swanson.

David Rodgers Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Seattle; capital stock, \$2,000,000; incorporators: David Rodgers, Carrie Rodgers and Robert B. Walkinshaw.

Gold Medal Shingle Co., Anacortes; capital stock, \$61,200; incorporators: P. W. Hickner, Guy Ruff, J. E. Check, Harold Trafton and R. L. Stover.

Northern Pacific Lumber Co., Yakima; capital stock, \$50,000; incorporators: J. H. Carstons and Ernest Woodcock.

Lake Lumber Co., Tenino; capital stock, \$25,000; incorporators: E. R. Rankes and M. S. Fluhart.

Fisher-Zener Lumber Co., White Salmon; changing name to Zener Lumber Co.; capital stock, \$15,000; C. R. Zener, president, and Francis V. Zener, secretary.

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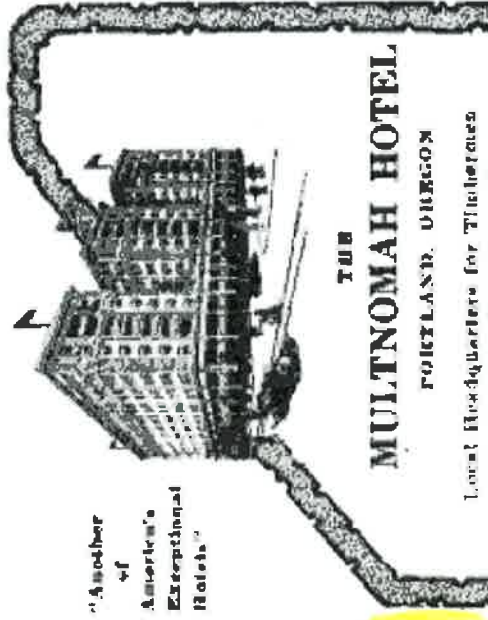
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## Oregon.

Oregon Pulp & Paper Co., Salem; capital stock, \$800,000; incorporators: C. K. Spaulding, Roy H. Mills and F. W. Leadbetter.

Siletz Spruce Co., Corvallis; capital stock, \$5000; incorporators: W. A. Noon, M. H. Noon and W. J. Noon.

Bend Juniper Products Co., Bend; capital stock, \$5000; incorporators: W. C. Van Cleve, S. S. Hughson and H. H. De Armond.

Lumbermen's Securities Corporation, Portland; capital stock, \$200,000; incorporators: John A. Keating, Charles F. Wright and Charles H. Carey.

Warrenton Lumber Co., Portland; capital stock, \$50,000; incorporators: W. D. Plue, John Patterson and V. L. Plue.

International Lumber Co., Portland; capital stock, \$50,000; incorporators: R. G. King Jr., J. C. Smith and George E. Towle.

Consolidated Lumber Co., Gales Creek; capital stock, \$9000; incorporators: T. W. Robinson, James Irving and W. C. Cameron.

Clark Lumbering & Manufacturing Co., Portland; capital stock, \$50,000; incorporators: A.

W. Clark, W. B. Clark and S. B. Clark.

, Oregon Import & Export Co., Portland; capital stock, \$5000; incorporators: Harry G. Haugsten, Charles W. Haugsten and E. R. Lundberg.

Kitches River Co., Portland; articles of dissolution.

Fischer-Boutin Co., Springfield; articles of dissolution.

Rice-Kinder Co., Portland; articles of dissolution.

Westport Timber Transportation Co., Portland; articles of dissolution.

H. H. Edmonds Lumber Co., Klamath Falls; articles of dissolution.

Delta Shingle Co., Florence; increased capital from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

## Washington.

Coast Shingle Co., Montesano; capital stock, \$10,000; incorporators: E. K. Bishop and A. D. Bishop.

Harding Logging Co., Tacoma; capital stock, \$5000; incorporators: Wells Wheeler and P. L. Reese.

Eyre Logging Co., Arlington; capital stock, \$10,000; incorporators: H. W. Seasons and J. M. Eyre.

J. E. Morris Mill Co., Inc., Seattle; capital stock, \$100,000; incorporators: J. E. Morris, Stanley A. Griffiths and John A. Maitland.

Northern Shingle Co., Blaine; capital stock, \$65,000; incorporators: E. B. Smith, R. H. Smith, W. T. Estes, H. A. Smith, V. Welch, D. N. Yount, W. I. Hoyt, Ed Hoyt, William Treben, George B. Harvey, S. C. Miller, Elmer Oddson, Tom Buckner, Claude Brents, O. A. Hagan, Lloyd Brents, H. W. Conrad, D. S. Robertson, H. U. Tupper, J. E. Backstrom, Ray LeMaster, Charles W. Troup, Le Roy K. Parks, Raymond Bruland.

Alysee Mill Co., Oakville; capital stock, \$5000; incorporators: B. F. Hume and Ray Lewis.

Pine Zone Lumber Co., Spokane; capital, \$10,000; incorporators: W. G. Ramshaw, G. F. Ward and Adolph Galland.

Sjolseth & Moe Logging Co., Hoquiam; decree of dissolution; capital was \$5000.

Hart Wood Mill Co., Raymond; increasing capital stock from \$48,000 to \$160,000; F. A. Hart, president and B. F. Johnson, secretary.

Capital Lumber Co., Olympia; capital, \$75,000; incorporators: J. L. Peters, J. C. Sams and Ben J. Levy.

Pioneer Lumber Co., Seattle; increasing capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000; R. G. King Jr. and A. W. Bdyden, trustees.

Cherry Valley Logging Co., Tacoma; increasing capital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000; George S. Long, president, and W. L. McCormick, secretary.

Kent Lumber & Timber Co., Seattle; capital, \$20,000; incorporators: A. E. Smith, Z. L. Smith, E. E. Huston and I. C. Clark.

Lazarus Logging Co., Toit; capital, \$32,000; incorporators: C. A. Lazarus, Alice Lazarus and Albert Nelson of Hazel, Wash.; capital stock, \$50,000.

Anacortes Shingle & Lumber Co., Anacortes; capital, \$50,000; incorporators: John P. Gurnee and A. D. McDonald.

Tanwax Lumber Co., Tacoma; capital, \$2000; decree of dissolution.

Belpak Lumber Co., Van Zandt; capital, \$10,000; incorporators: J. W. Bell, J. H. Fickett, Andrew Austin and Emil Kynell.

Columbia Shingle Co., Kulama; increasing capital stock to \$75,000; C. T. Myers, C. O. Windle, O. C. Shible and W. McClelland, trustees.

Fisher-Zener Lumber Co., White Salmon; capital, \$15,000; incorporators: John J. Fisher and C. R. Zener.

## California.

Hogan Lumber Co., Martinez; capital stock, \$1,000,000; incorporators: Hugh Hogan, T. P. Hogan and Hugh W. Hogan.

## British Columbia.

Melrose Shingle Co., Ltd., Crescent; capital stock, \$50,000.

Newton Logging Co., Ltd., Vancouver; capital stock, \$15,000.

Empire Timber Products, Ltd., Vancouver; capital stock, \$100,000.

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# MONTH'S REVIEW OF MILL AND CAMP ACTIVITIES

## OREGON

Joslyn-Griswold-Biles Co., Cherry Grove, is the successor to the Joslyn & Griswold Lumber Co.

Clatsop County Lumber Co., Astoria, started operations on July 1 with L. O. Waldo, of Bellingham, Wash., as manager.

Jackson Lumber Co., Oregon City, is cutting railroad ties after eight years of idleness. The company, of which A. O. Jackson is manager, is cutting timber near Newberg.

Strange Shingle Co., on S. Ban's Spur, Linnon, operates three machines which cut 130,000 shingles a day, which find a market mostly in California. Mr. Strange finds business and labor both very satisfactory.

Brighton Mills Co., Brighton, is installing a bath mill and 14-inch edger, also a Simonson log turner. W. B. Foster, formerly superintendent for the North Western Lumber Co., Hoquiam, Wash., is now general superintendent at Brighton.

Everett-Johnson Lumber Co., Portland, has begun operation of a mill of 20,000 feet per day capacity at Willamina. Operation is expected to continue for several months at least. The mill is that formerly operated by the Butler-Edwards Lumber Co., and has been moved to a new location. R. Y. Neely is superintendent.

A sawmill with a capacity of 75,000 feet per day is being erected to cut four million feet of lumber necessary for the construction of the Teel irrigation project in Umatilla County, Oregon. J. T. Hinkle, of Hermiston, Ore., is the attorney for the district. About 16,500 acres will be irrigated.

U. S. Lumber Co., Burlington, is cutting 60,000 feet in eight hours. It has 30 feet of water at low tide at its dock, which it is planning to rebuild soon. It is cutting on an order for a New York dry dock. J. G. Killgren is president and A. D. Craig is the superintendent of the mill. Operations commenced June 1.

Burlington Mill Co., Linnon, with J. S. Gill, president; C. S. Snyder, vice-president and superintendent; M. G. Nease, secretary and treasurer, has leased the mill formerly known as the Quality Mill. The plant has a capacity of 50,000 feet in eight hours and started operations June 25. H. C. Fleke is assistant superintendent. A new planer is to be installed.

Fischer-Storey Lumber Co., Toledo, whose mill burned June 18 with an estimated loss of \$100,000, half covered by insurance, will put into effect plans for erection of a new mill which had been drawn prior to the fire. The new mill will have a capacity of 150,000 feet a day, with band saws driven by individual electric motors. A concrete power house will be erected to contain boilers and dynamos which will give an immediate power of 1000 h. p. and will be large enough to permit of expansion.

## WASHINGTON

Leudinghaus Bros., Dryad, started operations on July 5 after a five months' close down.

Hill Logging Co., Bunker, whose mill burned some time ago, is preparing to rebuild.

W. C. Yeomans Lumber Co., Pe Ell, will resume operations in August. A new band is being installed.

S. M. Peaslee, of Skamokawa, and Messrs. Monrain and Lambert, of Portland, will erect a new shingle mill at Skamokawa.

F. H. Greene and S. N. Newell, Kelso, are increasing their mill capacity from 10,000 to 30,000 feet daily. The shipping point is Carrolia.

Snow Lumber & Shingle Co., Littell, is installing a new trimmer and a resaw and dry kilns.

Doty Lumber & Shingle Co., Doty, is operating and making steady effort to keep up with the demand for its output.

Thompson-Ford Lumber Co., Kelso, has renewed its lease on the McLane sawmill for six months. During the last four months the mill has averaged 40,000 feet daily.

A \$20,000 planing mill, which will handle 60,000 feet of lumber daily, will be built as an addition to the plant of the Hedlund Box & Shingle Co., Spokane. The firm recently bought six lots adjacent to its plant. The proposed building will cover half a block and will be equipped with a fast-feed planer, a resaw and several cutoff machines. The company, of which D. C. Hedlund is manager, is already manufacturing boxes and sash. The new plant will enable it to mill lumber in transit. Mr. Hedlund expects to handle Idaho white and western pine from Idaho and Stevens County, Wash.

Raymond Lumber Co., Raymond, is rebuilding its burned plant. The destruction of the Ray-

mond plant and those of the Kleebe Lumber Co., South Bend, and of the Hill Logging Co., of Bunker, is estimated to have decreased the 1919 cut of the Willapa Harbor line mills by 40 per cent from that of 1918. The cessation of operation by the mill of the South Bend Mills & Timber Co., South Bend, was also a factor.

William Beck, C. A. Taylor, Albert Ayers and B. O. Olson, of Kelso, last month bought the J. N. Moore sawmill from the J. N. Moore estate. The mill has a capacity of 50,000 feet daily.

Fisher-Zener Lumber Co., White Salmon, is a new company formed by Dr. C. R. Zener and John J. Fisher of White Salmon. The mill will have a capacity of 25,000 feet daily.

Fidalgo Lumber & Box Co., Anacortes, closed down two weeks the latter part of June for repairs and to install a new carriage and skip and other sawmill equipment. The box factory continued in operation.

In the district at the southern terminus of the Tacoma Eastern Railroad three new mills are beginning operation. Lindberg Lumber Co., Lindberg, is rebuilding its mill. Lake Creek Lumber & Shingle Co., Morton, of which F. M. Broadbent is the chief factor, has moved to a new location and has resumed cutting. Chessier & Smith, Morton, are building a mill of 25,000 feet per day capacity.

W. A. Kennedy, Chehalis, has leased the plant of the Skookum Lumber Co., Tenino, and proposes to buy lumber from small mills in that vicinity. He has asked the Portland district freight traffic committee to add Tenino to the list of stations taking local O.-W. R. & N. rates.

Mutual Lumber Co., Buxoda, has its new mill in operation on the site of its former mill, which burned. The mill will have a capacity of about 135,000 feet a day. P. F. Knight will be manager. The company built a railroad about four miles long into a tract of timber the company purchased from the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. The rest of the logs in the company's holdings at Tenino will be railed to Buxoda. The Buxoda shingle mill will cut the cedar coming from the company's operations.

## CALIFORNIA

Standard Lumber Co., Sonoma, is preparing cut timber on the Ann Williams tract this summer and expects to move its South Fork mill nearer the new logging site.

Pacific Lumber Co., Scotia, has rebuilt the sorting table of Mill B, which was burned recently. Operation resumed about July 7.

Mohawk Lumber Co., Mohawk, was forced to suspend its box factory a few days last month because of a boiler explosion. The accident occurred during the noon hour.

West Side Lumber Co., Tuolumne, opened a new camp recently, known as Camp No. 27. It is near the Clavey River, in a stand of yellow and sugar pine. Equipment was removed from Camp No. 24 to the new location.

Charles P. Ruggles, Michigan lumberman, who owns 100,000 acres of timber lands in Calaveras, Amador and Tuolumne counties of California, recently bought 800 acres near Stockton for a mill and lumber yard site. He has two locations in view, that at Stockton and one at Valley Springs in Calaveras county, but the payment of \$120,000 for the Stockton site leads to the belief that the principal manufacturing point will be at Stockton.

## MONTANA

The Somers plant of the Somers Lumber Co., Somers, began operating with two eight-hour shifts daily, June 16.

Eureka Lumber Co., Eureka, is contemplating the building of a logging road at an early date.

J. Neils Lumber Co., Libby, is contemplating starting on a night run during the month.

Polleys Lumber Co., Missoula, is operating steadily. The company is logging at Arlee, in the Flathead Indian Reservation.

The new plant of Anaconda Copper Mining Co. (Lumber Department), at Bonner, Mont., will be in operation about September. The mill will be equipped with three double cutting bands and have a yearly capacity of 100 million feet. Fred Horekotte, of Spokane, is the designer and builder of the mill. The plant will be of the latest and most modern type.

## LUMBER COMPANY GIVES PARK.

The St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Co., Tacoma, Wash., has offered to the town of Grandview, Wash., the site of its old retail yard in that town for a park. The site is large enough for a baseball diamond, playground and a memorial community hall.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

Cranbrook Sash & Door Co., Ltd., Cranbrook, is building a planing mill at Cranbrook with a capacity of 30,000 feet per day.

Hillcrest Lumber Co., Ltd., Duncan, Vancouver Island, is installing an additional engine and boiler in its mill.

Summerland Lumber Co., West Summerland, is operating two mills, one at West Summerland and another at Allenby, four miles from Princeton. The capacity of the former is 30,000 feet per day and the latter 35,000 feet per day.

Pidcock Bros., Quathlaski Cove, will add a motor truck to their logging equipment this season. The daily capacity is 25,000 feet per day. George H. Pidcock is manager and purchasing agent.

Craig-Taylor Lumber Co., Otter, recently purchased a 42-ton Shay locomotive from Zimmerman-Wells-Brown Co., of Portland.

Robertson & Hackett Saw Mills, Ltd., Vancouver, B. C., is installing a new motor driven planing mill, of 300 horsepower. The new building is 100x100 feet, the roof being of the truss type, allowing 66 feet of clear space in the center of the building. The capacity will be 50,000 to 70,000 feet per day, and it is expected operation will begin early in August. The new plant will replace the present steam-driven planing mill, and is situated in a new location, being close to the new North Coast Klin installed last year. The sawmill is 25 years old, and changes are being made in the arrangement to permit of more modern methods of manufacture.

## OREGON CAMPS

John Neil, of Newberg, Ore., is logging maple and ash logs near Fairfield on the Willamette River.

Camp No. 4 of the Brighton Mills Co., Brighton, resumed operation last month after being closed for a year. Only one side will be operated at present.

Peterson & Wagner, Reedsport, Ore., are opening a camp on the Umpqua River 15 miles above Reedsport. They expect to be in operation before July 20. The output will go to the Winchester Bay Lumber Co., Reedsport. Equipment includes one yarder and one roader, both Willamettes.

Koster Products Co., formerly California Bureau Co., is installing a North Bend skyline system at its camp at Olney, which will have a span of 2100 feet between supports. The cable will be 2-inch, with a total length of 2620 feet. A two-speed Willamette yarder will be used in connection with the line. The cable to be used is one of the largest ever used on an overhead line and its weight between supports, exclusive of its load, is calculated at 10 tons.

## WASHINGTON CAMPS.

Clemons Logging Co., Montesano, is rebuilding its logging railroad to eliminate heavy grades and sharp curves. A new spur is being built to the south. The company is operating two sides.

West Fork Logging Co., Lindberg, recently purchased a new steel donkey moving car with 16-foot deck and a new two-speed Willamette yarder. The company is running three sides. The camp closed on July 1 and will reopen about July 20.

## FIRE RECORD.

A planing mill in the south part of Eugene, Ore., owned by the Bonth-Kelly Lumber Co., of Eugene, burned July 8, with an estimated loss of \$20,000.

Sawmill and 35,000 feet of lumber owned by J. H. Gilkison and situated 20 miles northeast of Baker, Ore., burned July 2.

Fire destroyed on July 3 a sawmill in Peoria, Ore., owned by Charles Liggett. The estimated loss was \$7000.

Damage of \$10,000 was sustained last month by the plant of the Clear Lake Lumber Co., Clear Lake, Wash., from a fire which spread from a blaze in a patch of scrub timber.

## MEN BEHIND THE GUN.

B. O. Wilbur, who is connected with the planing mill department of the Pacific Lumber Co., of Scotia, Cal., spent some time in Portland and Marshfield and other points, looking over the mills. He says the Pacific Lumber Co.'s plant is busy.

C and O Lumber Co., of Brookings, Ore., was a recent Portland visitor. He purchased a 13x14 two-speed and 9x4x10 Willamette loader while on his trip.

John W. Taylor is now the logging superintendent of the Oregon Lumber Co., at Dec. Geo. H. L. Nutting, logging superintendent at

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# COMPLETION OF BIG APARTMENT DUE IN 3 WEEKS

The Normandy apartments at East Seventh and West Reserve streets is to be opened between September 1 and 10, depending upon the arrival of flooring materials, according to an announcement made this morning by Barney and Hinchman, contractors. All the rough construction is finished and the interior work is now under way.

Plastering is finished on the top floor, and awaits tiling. Finishing wood work and flooring, electric light fixtures, refrigerators, stoves and other furnishings have yet to go in. Wood work is to be stained light, except at the front entrance, where the finish is to be stucco and mahogany. Fir is to be used elsewhere for doors, baseboards and railing.

Each apartment has an electric stove, electric refrigeration, disappearing bed, light fixtures in harmony with the general plan of decoration, and steam heat. Heat will be furnished by a boiler "about two sizes over size." It was put in by mistake, and then was found to be less costly to leave than to remove, so the contractors feel that they are ahead. It is equipped with an oil burner.

There will be 29 apartments, all living rooms and baths having outside exposure. Each apartment is equipped with closet space and a dressing room and bath. Baths are enamel finished and equipped with built-in fixtures.

The basement has four apartments, all finished like those on the upper floors, and three of them having outside as well as inside entrances. The janitor's quarters along among the basement rooms will not be directly accessible from the outside. A completely equipped laundry is provided in the basement, as well as a steam heated drying room. The garage, also in the basement, is to have room for eighteen cars.

Another feature of the basement is a set of lockers, one for each apartment, in which tradesmen will leave goods, instead of taking them upstairs.

All apartments will have phones with an intercommunicating and outdoor connection, as well as door button. Only the turn of a switch in the janitor's apartment will be necessary if residents do not require outside connection. All phone and electric light wires will enter the building under ground.

The building itself is two stories above the full basement, and cost \$85,000. It has solid brick walls with a chateau effect obtained through groups of sharp gables over the front windows, and the arched entry way. The brickwork is "skintled" a new effect here. All the labor and materials have been supplied locally. Blaine Ackley is the architect.

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Normandy Complete  
in 3 weeks

# Announcing the Opening of NORMANDY APARTMENTS

## Seventh and Reserve

Saturday, October 13th from Noon until Ten o'clock  
in the evening, and Sunday, October 14th from Noon until  
Six o'clock in the evening the new Normandy Apartments  
will be open for Public Inspection.

You are cordially invited to be our guest on this occasion of the  
opening of Vancouver's newest, most modern first-class Apartment Building.

We wish to express our appreciation to the following building material dealers and sub-contractors for their con-  
fidence and co-operation in carrying this project to successful completion.

BRIGGS ELECTRIC WORKS Electric Wiring and Fixtures	HAMPTON & WESTERING Plaster	W. W. RICHARDSON Structural Steel
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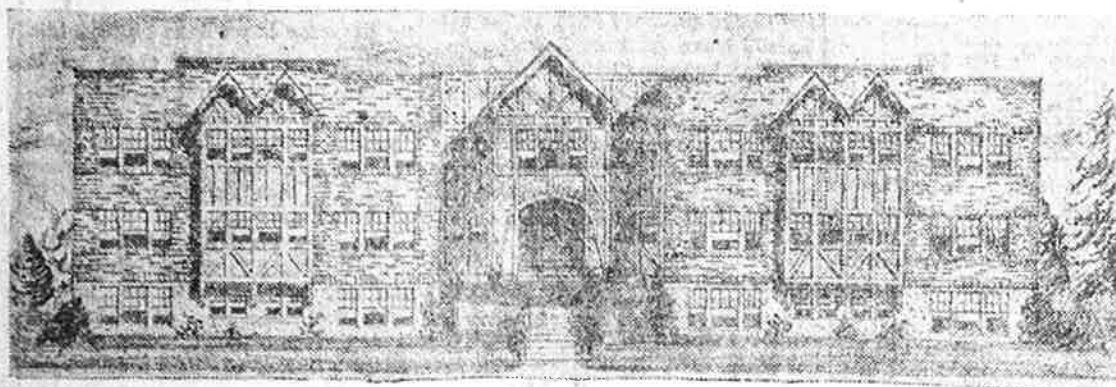
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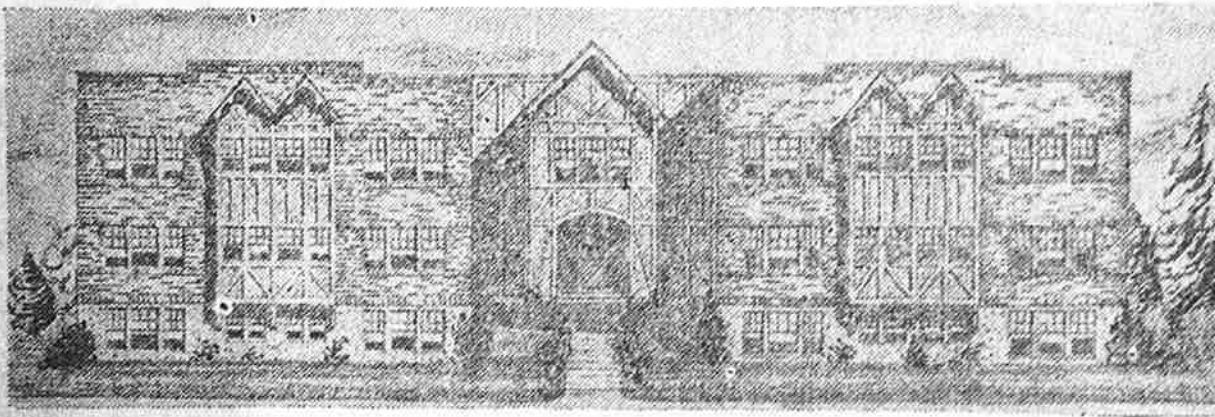
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# NEW APARTMENT IS OPEN TODAY

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At noon today, the latest addition to Vancouver's residential district—the Normandy apartments' were opened for inspection. The apartments are the latest in apartment construction, with many new and unique features for the convenience of the tenants. The inspection will continue this afternoon and evening and tomorrow beginning at noon until late in the evening, making it possible for everyone to have an opportunity to visit the apartments.

Frigidaire have been installed in every apartment and the local Frigidaire salesmen will be at the apartments today and tomorrow giving a special demonstration in connection with the opening. The demonstration will be made until ten o'clock this evening and from noon until 6 o'clock tomorrow. During these hours refreshments will be served.

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Normandy  
opens  
today

# PUBLIC INSPECTS LATEST ADDITION TO CITY GROWTH

Constructed in accordance with the type of architecture popular in Normandy, the huge Normandy apartments at Seventh and Reserve were opened for inspection Saturday and Sunday of last week. Hundreds of Vancouver residents were shown through the new apartments on these two days and were surprised at the latest of modern equipment and conveniences installed.

The apartments constructed by Barney and Hinchman, builders and designed by Blaine Ackley, architect represent an investment of \$125,000, and is the latest addition to Vancouver's growing list of homes. The building is two stories above a full basement. A solid brick wall a group of sharp gables lend a chateau effect to the general appearance. The arched entrance way is also very attractive, and new effect in local construction is the "skintiled" brick.

There are 29 apartments, all living rooms and baths having outside exposure. Twenty of these consist of two rooms, kitchen and living room and nine of three rooms, kitchen, living room, and bed room. Each apartment has plenty of closet space and a dressing room and bath. The baths are enamel finished with tile floors of different designs and are equipped with built-in fixtures.

Each apartment has an electric range, Frigidaire refrigeration, disappearing bed, light fixtures in harmony with the general plan of decoration, and steam heat. Heat is furnished by a boiler capable of supplying 25,000 feet of radiation. This boiler is extra large, having been installed by mistake and it was found to be less costly to leave than to remove and so one living in these apartments need have no fear of the chilly weather. The walls and floors are soundproof.

The basement has four apartments, all finished like those on the upper floors, and three of them having outside as well as inside entrances. The janitor's quarters are also in the basement, but are not accessible from the outside. A completely equipped laundry is provided in the basement, as well as a steam heated drying room. The garage, also in the basement, can hold 20 cars. Another feature which very few apartment houses offer, is that of individual lockers in the basement. Tradesmen coming in through the basement entrance provided especially for them can leave their wares in these instead of taking them upstairs.

All of the 29 apartments have phones with an intercommunicating and outdoor connection, as well as a door button. Only the turn of a switch in the janitor's apartment is necessary if residents do not require outside connection. All phone and electric light wires enter the building under the ground, which is a great improvement over the old system.

The meter room is also in the basement, containing a separate meter of each apartment and two large meters for the entire house. Each

apartment has a fuse box, making it possible for the housewife to substitute a fuse if by accident, one blows out. The lights and the other devices are on separate fuses.

The many housewives who visited the apartments yesterday and Saturday were more than pleased with the many conveniences offered and the pleasing color scheme, fixtures, and general arrangement. The apartments will be open to anyone that wishes to be shown through for the coming week.

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*Public Inspects  
Normandy*

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# DR. C. R. ZENER BUYS PROPERTY

Owners of the Normandy Apartments on Seventh and Reserve have announced the sale of the building to Dr. C. R. Zener of Vancouver for \$90,000. These apartments are of a very distinct style designed by Ackley and Simonton and completed in October by Barney and Hinchman. Twenty-nine apartments are included in the building and all but one were filled at the time of sale, according to the owners.

Dr. Zener has also announced the purchase of the Slocum business block on lower Main street for \$22,000. This purchase includes the 50 feet by 100 feet building just north of the street car waiting room.

Dr Zener Buys  
Normandy Apt

Commenced Feb 18 1929

# HALF YEAR MARK SHOWS \$342,695 IN BUILDING HERE

## Last Week's Building Permits

J. F. Partlow. Construct cabins. Thirty-eighth and E streets. Estimated cost, \$7,000.

John A. Evans. Alter store. Eighth and Broadway. Estimated cost, \$25.

E. R. Nelson. Repair dwelling. 1011 West Eighth street. Estimated cost \$5000.

A construction slump experienced by the builders in Vancouver during the first six months of 1929 is revealed by the figures just released by the city clerk, which show a loss of \$566,115 in building permits issued here. Walla Walla, Spokane, and Seattle, however, show a greater loss than Vancouver, and the entire Northwest shows a temporary decline in building.

Building permit totals reached \$342,695 during the first six months of the year, which in itself is not unfavorable. However, 1928 was such an exceptional year that the comparison is hard on 1929. In the first six months of 1928, \$308,813

worth of permits were issued.

The total of the opening months of 1928 was swelled by permits for such buildings as the Arts Building, \$145,000; Beverly Court apartments, \$96,000; Normandy Court apartments, \$85,000; and the Shumway Junior high school for \$135,000, while this year very few large permits, none of which total as high as the Arts building and the Shumway school, have been issued.

An example of the manner in which the months of 1928 outdistanced months of this year is shown by June, the last month in the six months period. In June, 1928, builders were enjoying \$276,344 in construction work, while this year the total registered only \$82,000.

Seven cities in the state, Bellingham, Everett, Olympia, Port Angeles, Tacoma, Wenatchee, and Yakima show a gain, while Aberdeen, Anacortes, Centralia, Chehalis, Ellensburg, Hoquiam, Kelso, Longview, Mt. Vernon, Seattle, Spokane, Vancouver, Walla Walla and Wenatchee all show a loss.

Portland shows a loss of \$3,734,210, and six other cities in Oregon also show a loss. The states of Oregon and of Washington both show a loss of building permits during the first of 1929.

The survey is revealing two interesting facts: first, that of the four Northwest states only Montana has experienced a substantial gain so far over 1928; second, that building construction during the next six months will be substantial, but "spotty."

Montana's gain over 1928 is approximately 127 per cent. Five of

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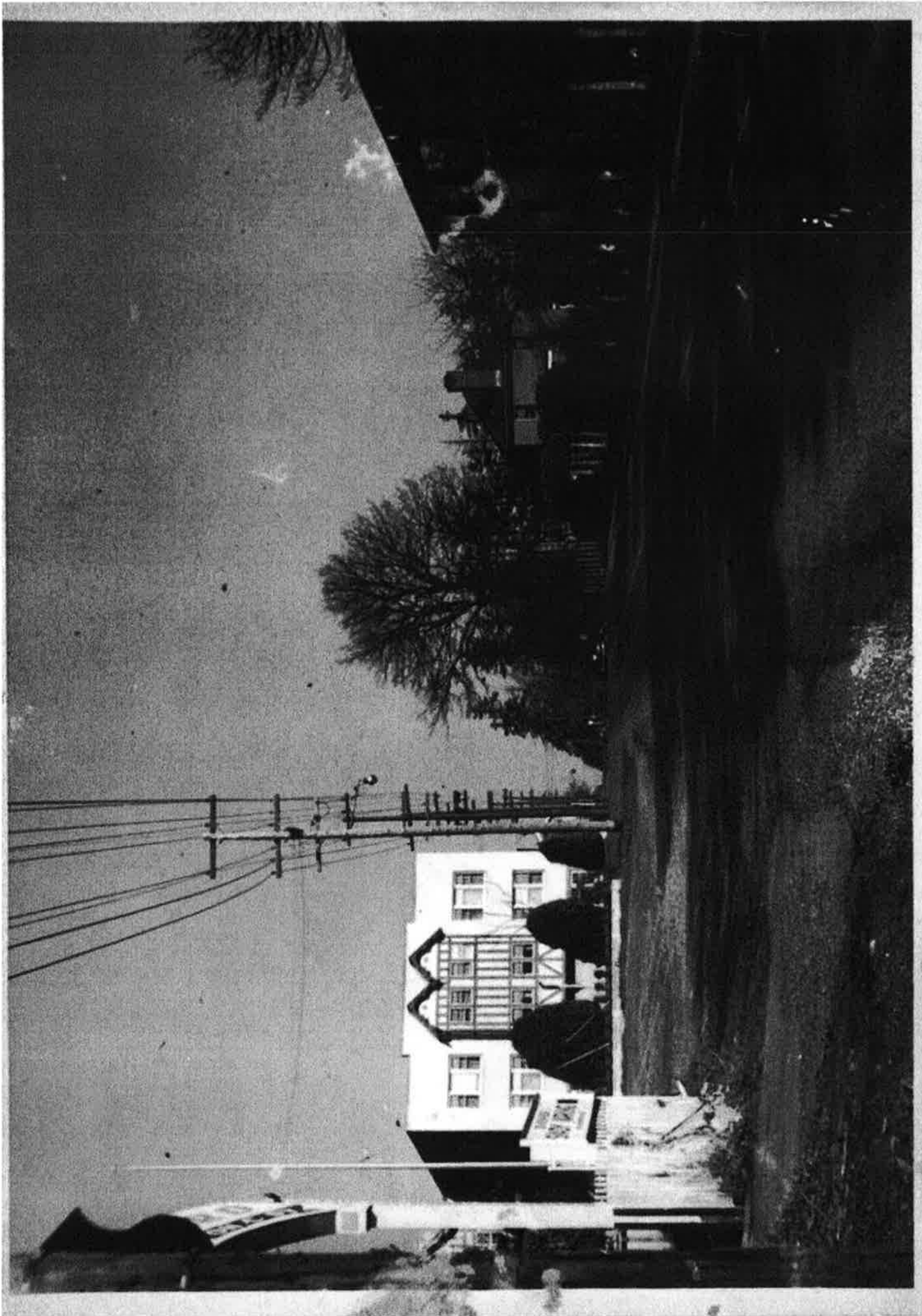
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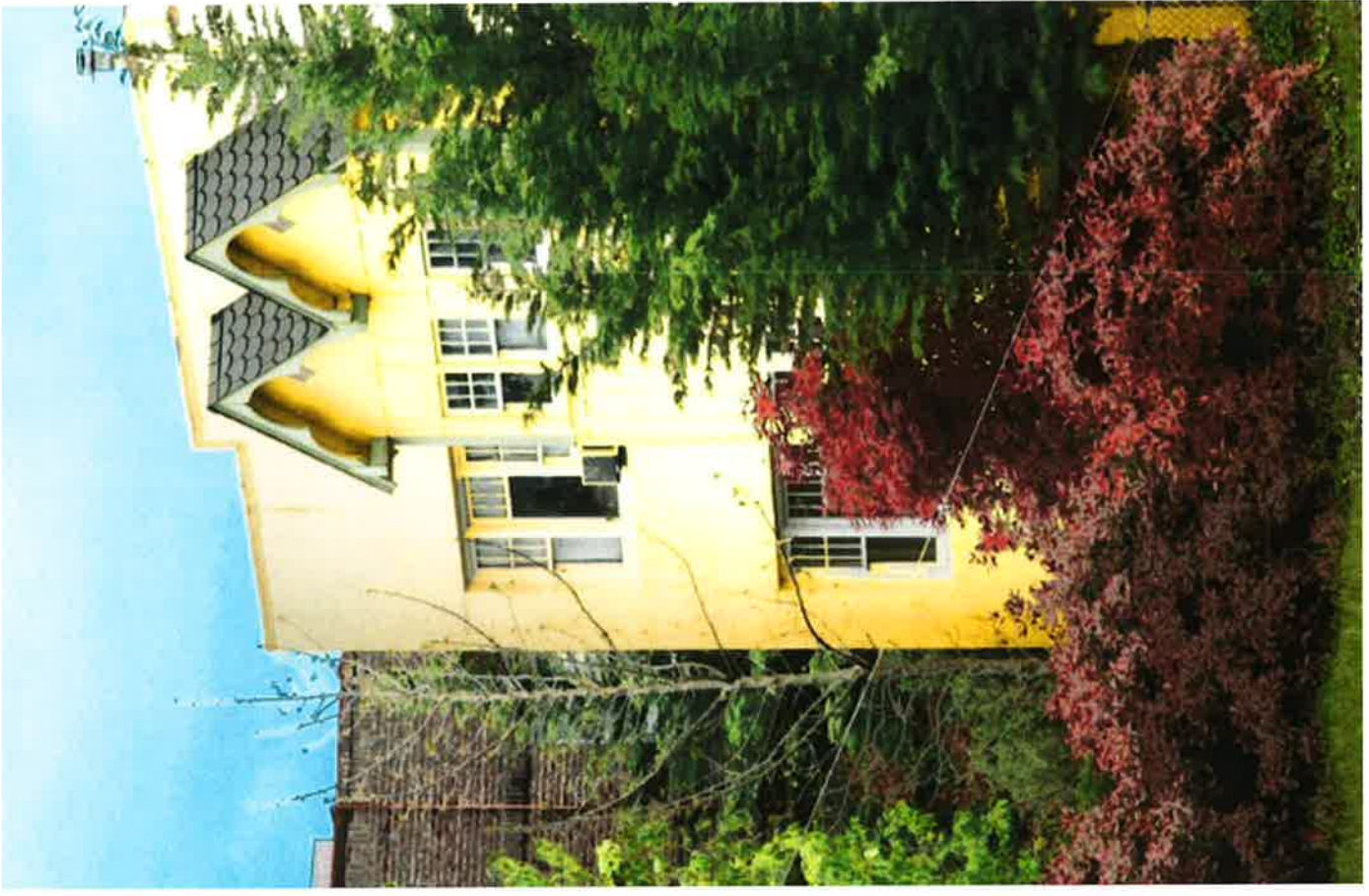


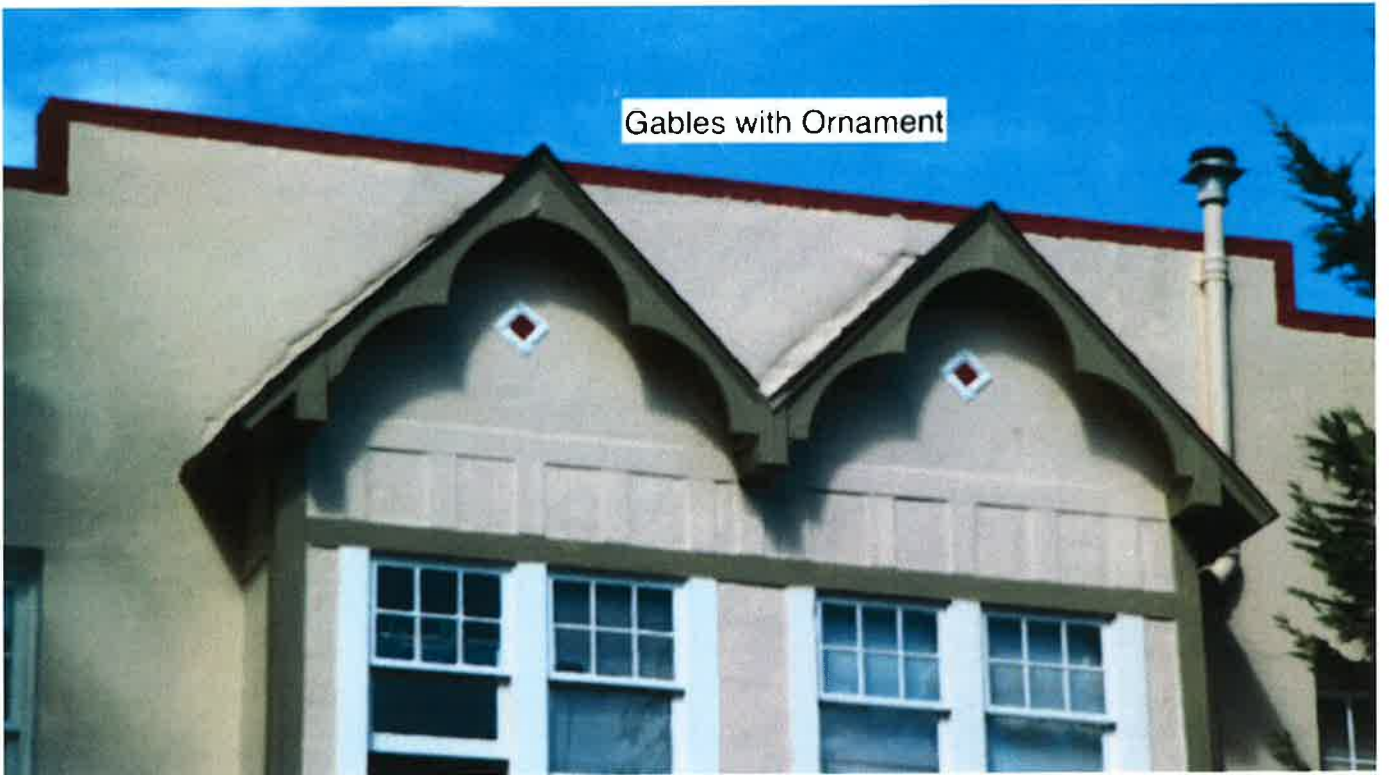


Wide Shot



Parapet, Gable and  
Fenestration







West Elevation and Fenestration



Inside Courtyard



Exterior door  
entry and various  
windows



Brick and Stucco



Skintled  
Brickwork and  
Banding



Skintled Brickwork and Bands



Half Timbering



Knee Brackets

Main Entrance, Transoms  
side lights



Porch Stairs





Approach with  
Porch and Gable



Porch and Entry



Balustrade and Post



Stairs

Original Ceiling Light



Skylight



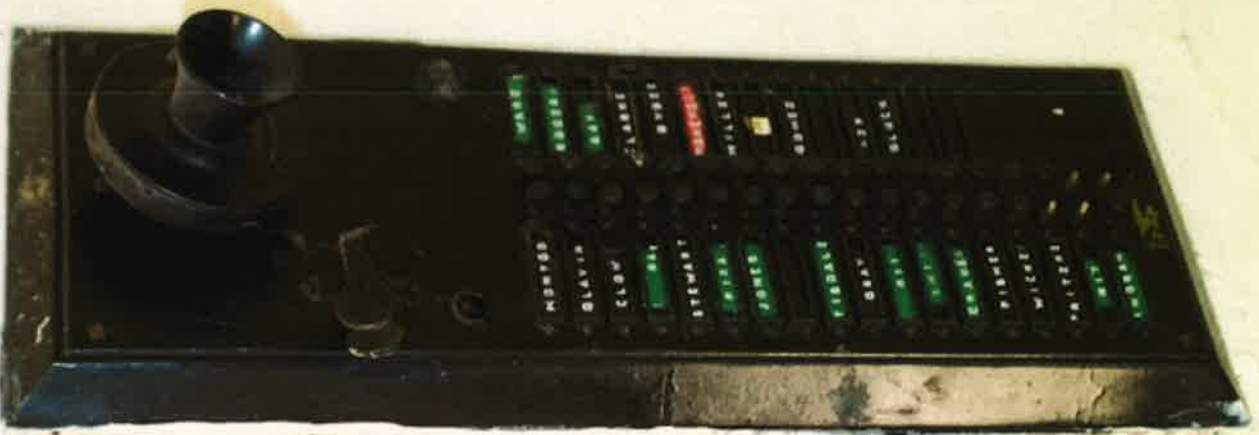


Original built-in, tile and floor



Molding and handrail

Original Intercom



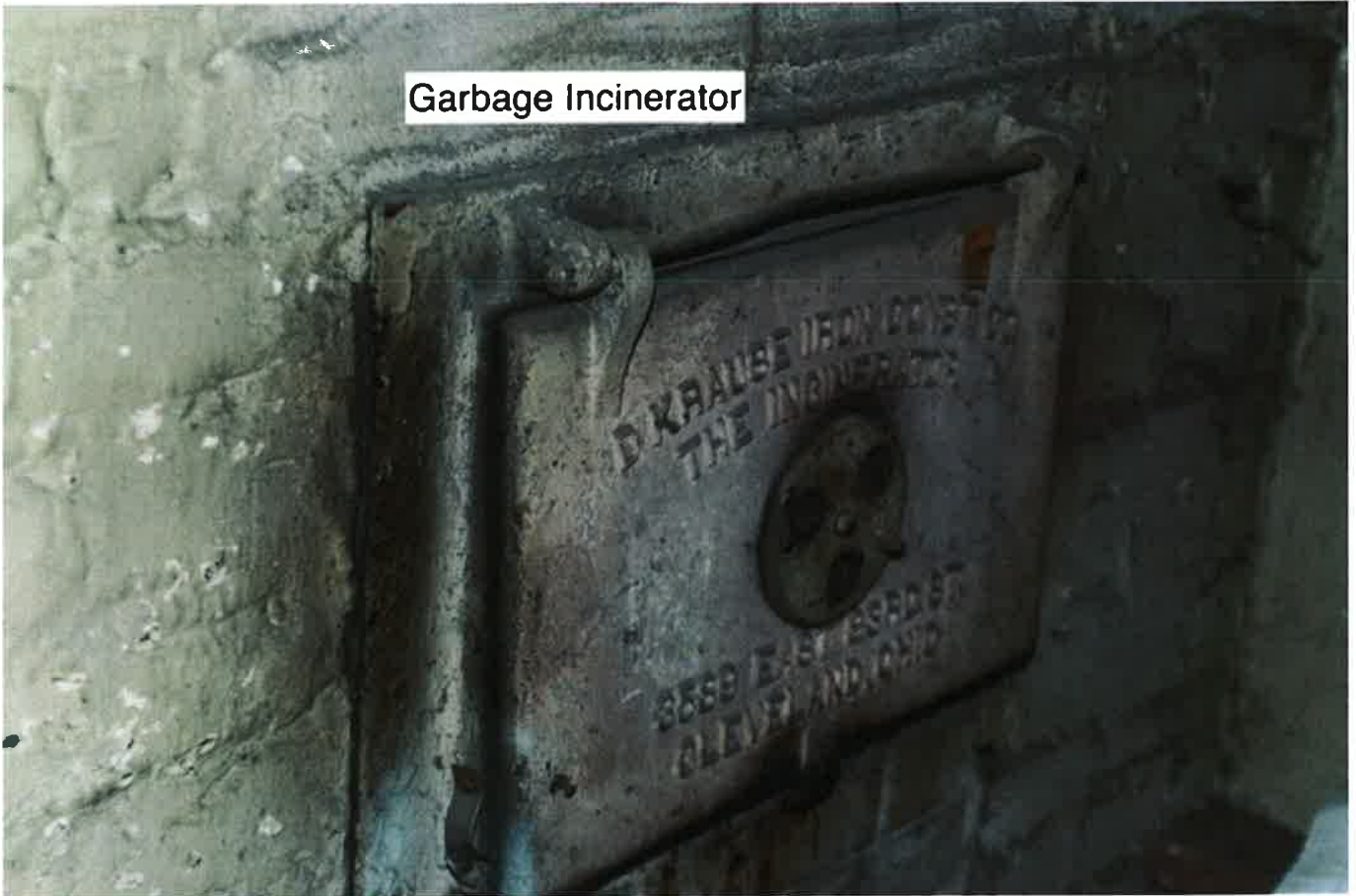
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Original Light fixtures  
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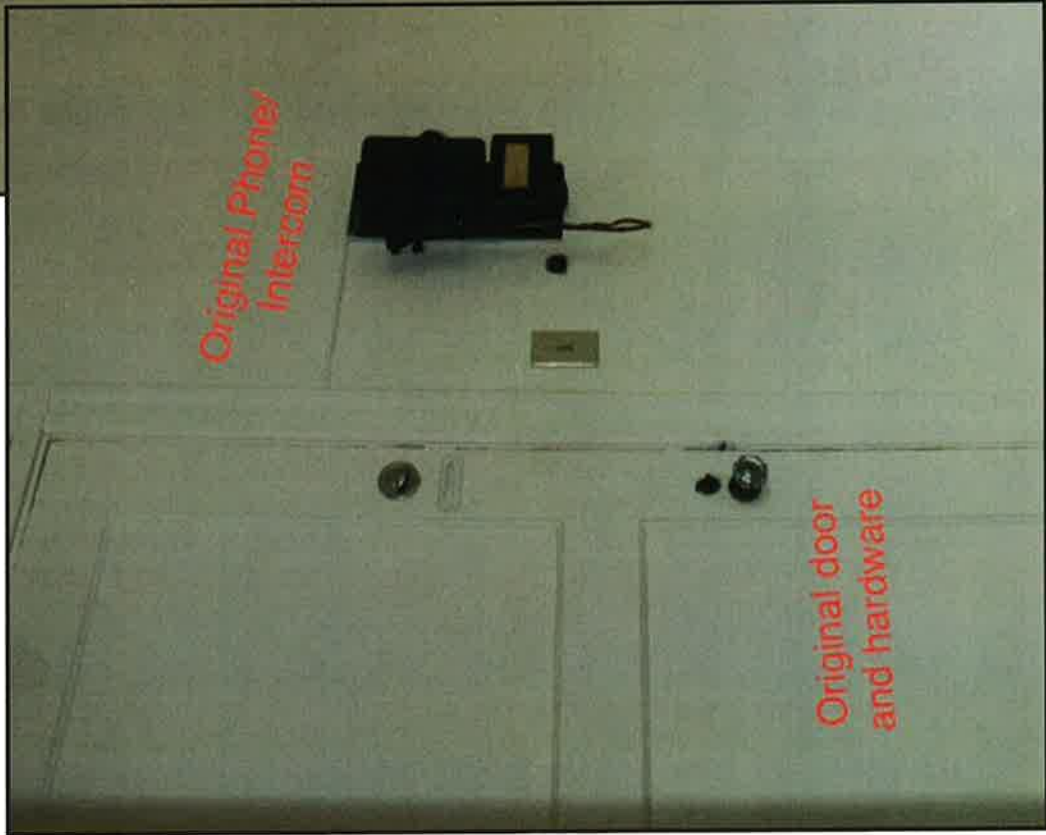
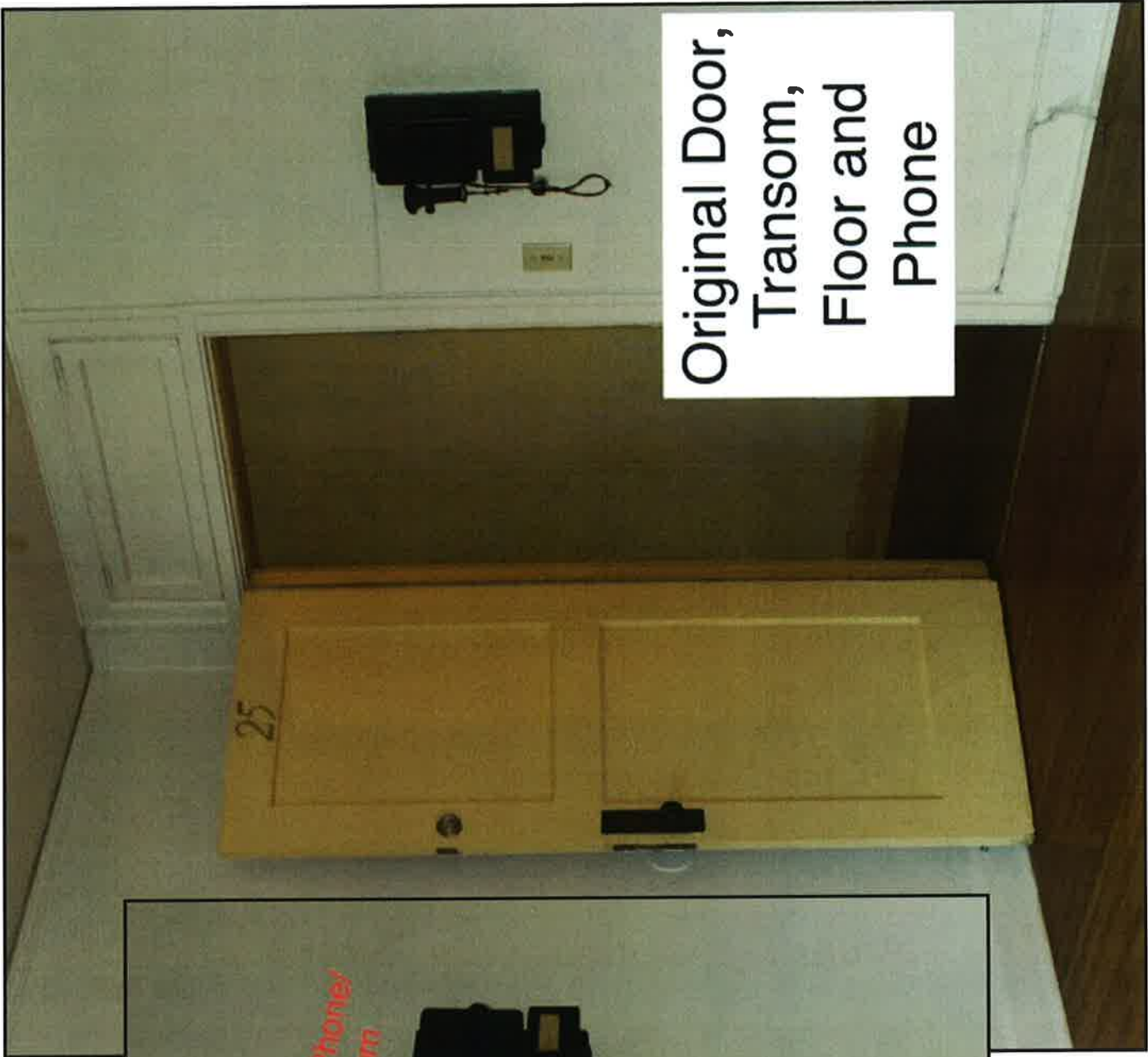


Original Built-ins





Original Door,  
Transom,  
Floor and  
Phone



Interior Wall



Original Boiler Door  
1917

