Clark County
Historic Preservation Commission
Staff Report

Project Number: PRJ153948 / LUP-57065
Project Name: Sedgwick Building / Murray’s Corner
Project Address: 801 Washington
Applicant/Owner: Murray’s Corner LLC
114 E 6th Street
Vancouver WA 98660
Staff: Bryan Monroe-Associate Planner
Meeting Date: December 6, 2016

I. Summary
The Sedgwick / Murray’s Corner building is located at 801 Washington (Tax Assessor serial number 48094000). The property owner has requested the building be nominated for inclusion on the Clark County Heritage Register.

II. Clark County Heritage Register and National Register of Historic Places Status
Consent for nomination and designation to the Clark County Heritage Register has been signed by the owners of the property. The subject building is not currently on a historic register. The building is however within a designated Heritage Overlay District (VMC 20.510.020). The area contains a concentration of older buildings either entirely preserved in the architectural style of the early 1900’s, or having significant key remaining characteristics of such style, and which are capable of restoration to their original character. Although there are few buildings of historical or architectural significance, the concentration of several older buildings and remaining parts of older buildings in the area collectively provide a street facade reminiscent and characteristic of turn-of-the-century downtown Vancouver, and provides both a historical asset and the potential to recreate the original character of lower Main Street as a cultural and economic asset.

III. Historic Name
Sedgwick Building / Murray’s Corner
IV. Common Name
None

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
The applicant’s statement of significance for the nomination identifies Criteria 2 and 5. Criterion 2 relates the structure to a distinctive architectural characteristic of a type, period, method of design or construction or representation of a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction. Criterion 5 relates to persons of significance in national, state, or local history.

VII. Physical Description
The building style is a typical 1900’s commercial building. The rectangular building is two stories tall with a full basement. The building is 40 feet by 100 feet. The original façade is a non-reinforced brick. The basement and foundation are poured concrete. There is a grade change from the north end of the building to the south end that results in a sloped ceiling in the basement and a bi-level configuration on the ground floor. The building roof is flat asphalt with a surrounding parapet.

Comparing historical and recent photos, the exterior façade has been altered. The original brick is now clad in a stucco finish. Awnings have been installed over the first story windows and a roof cornice line feature has been added. The 1937 picture indicates three horizontal bands in the frieze that are now only faintly visible. A 1977 Columbian article photo indicates quoins between the first and second stories at the southwest corner. The quoins are no longer visible.
The south façade has two commercial window bays on the first floor. The second story has three vinyl double hung windows with centered keystone elements above and pronounced sub-sills below.

The west elevation is symmetrical. The ground floor is centered on the entry doors to the second floor apartments surrounded on either side with two storefront window bays. The second story has eight double hung vinyl windows similar to the south façade.

The north façade still has the original brick exposed. The first floor is now covered by the adjacent building. The second story appears to have previously had symmetrically spaced vertical windows with arched lintels that have been filled in with brick.

The east façade also has the original brick exposed and faces an adjoining one-story building. The second story also had vertical windows with arched lintels.

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:

- Is at least fifty years old, or is of lesser age and has exceptional importance; and
- Has integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling and association; 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.

The applicant has marked the following as applicable:
- Is associated with the lives of persons significant in national, state or local history;
- 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 nominated structure is over 50 years of age.

The building has integrity of location, feeling, and association due to the similar building forms and ages of surrounding buildings. The building is within a designated heritage overlay district intended to preserve a historic area of Vancouver’s original downtown core. The building form is relatively unchanged however the materials and workmanship have been significantly altered overtime. The interior of the building was gutted due to the fire in 2000. Exterior windows are now vinyl. The brick façades abutting the streets have been encased in stucco covering up architectural details and brickwork.

The applicant asserts that the building is significantly associated with the history and architecture of Vancouver. In terms of architecture the applicant references the building as a commercial “Streetcar” style. Staff could not find any documentation of a specific
streetcar architectural style with a particular defined set of design characteristics. However, staff is familiar with the land use concept of mixed used buildings with ground floor commercial uses. Consultation with Robert Whitlam with the Department of Archaeology and Preservation indicated that the building was a typical 19th century commercial building. Staff finds that on its own the building may not be significant; however, its relationship to the other buildings in the Heritage Overlay District may be a contributing factor. Staff review of the statement of significance section is guided by the National Register Bulletin regarding criteria for evaluation. Following the bulletin direction, a structure is eligible if it is an important example of a particular time in history. In this case staff finds that the structure itself is not an important example of commercial architecture.

The applicant has provided biographic information on the original owners Cyrus W. Sedgwick and his daughter Dr. Isabelle Sedgwick. However they owned the building for only three to four years, eventually moving to Portland. The next owner L. M. Jones bought the building in 1913 (no biography provided). The applicant has provided some biographical information on R.V. Jones who was the husband of L.M. Jones. R.V. Jones was a timberman associated with ship building on the Columbia River that employed thousands of local workers. However, the applicant does not specifically tie R.V. Jones to the building. L.M. Jones is the actual person on the deed and no evidence is provided indicating that the Columbia River Shipbuilding Company occupied the Sedgwick building. L.M. Jones then sold the building in 1919 Ira E. Williams (no biography provided). The next deed is from W.P. Schuller to the Sugg and Mason families in 1931 (no biographies provided). Mason, Sugg et. al. then sold the building to Glen Murray who operated Murray’s Tavern in the building since 1946. In April of 2016 the building was sold to Dean Irvin who had initially rented space in the building in 1973 starting his first furniture business.

The National Register Bulletin regarding criteria for evaluation notes when using persons as a criterion for nomination of a building, said persons must be individually significant within a historical context. It must be shown and documented that the persons activities during the period associated with the building are historically significant. Staff finds that based on the information provided that none of the persons listed were significant influences in local history at the time of their association with the building. Staff does note that Mr. Irvin’s recent acquisition of the building and previous association may prove to be significant to local history in time due to his efforts to preserve so many other downtown buildings.

At this time staff does not feel the the criteria for listing the structure have been adequately demonstrated. The Clark County Historic Preservation Commission shall make the final decision regarding placement on the register.
Exhibits
1. Vicinity Map
2. Vancouver Land Use Application
3. Nomination Form
4. Nomination Exhibits

IX. 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 $1,386.00 must accompany the appeal. However, if the aggrieved party is a recognized neighborhood association, the fee assessed is $104.00. 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 20.00.800 or contact Development Review Services at 360/696-8005.

[Signature]
Report Prepared by
Bryan Monroe, Associate Planner

Date
11/21/16

[Signature]
Greg Turner, Supervisor
Planning Review Team

Date
11/21/2016
Planning Permit Application
LAND USE PRELIMINARY APPLICATION (LUP)
415 W 6th ST ~ Vancouver, WA 98660
PO Box 1995 ~ Vancouver, WA 98668
Phone (360) 487-7800
www.cityofvancouver.us

Type Of Work
☐ Type I  ☐ Type II  ☐ Type III
☐ Type IV  ☐ Tree Removal Only **
Use Type
☐ 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: 801 Washington
Suite/bldg/apt #: 
Project name: Sedgwick/Murray’s Corner
Tax Assessor Serial Number: 48094000
Nearest intersection if no site address:

Description Of Project
Clark County Heritage Registration

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: 10/3/16
Property Owner signature: 
Print name:  Date:

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Clark County, Washington
Historic Preservation Commission

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/pdf/publications/bulletins/nrb16a.pdf. Complete 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. Sedgwick Building

Historic name: Sedgwick Building

Other names/site number: Murray's Corner

2. Location

street & number: 801 Washington Street

city or: Vancouver

town: not for publication


3. Classification

Ownership of Property
(Check as many boxes as apply)

X private

____ public-local

____ public-State

____ public-Federal

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

X building(s)

____ district

____ site

____ structure

____ object

Number of Resources within Property

Contributing Non-Contributing

1 buildings

____ sites

____ structures

____ objects

1 Total

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

N/A

None

4. Owner Consent for Nomination, Designation and Listing

I (we) consent X 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.

Owner signature

9/28/2016

Date

Owner signature

9/28/2016

Date

EXHIBIT

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20 PGS
5. Functions or Use

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Narrative Description

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

SEE ATTACHED SHEETS
**7. Statement of Significance**

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**Narrative Statement of Significance**  
(Explain the significance of the property.)  
SEE ATTACHED SHEETS
8. Major Bibliographical References

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

SEE ATTACHED DOCUMENTS LIST

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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:

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9. Geographical Data

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UTM References
(Place additional UTM References on a continuation sheet.)

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Verbal Boundary Description
(Describe the boundaries of the property.)

He nominated property is located in downtown Vancouver, WA and is legally described as West Vancouver #1 Lot 5 Block 9

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Boundary Justification
(Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

Nominated property encompasses the entire urban tax lot occupied by the Sedgwick building. Property also known as parcel number 48094000.
10. Form Prepared By

name/title Mark Dodd
organization PO Box 956
date 9/29/2016
street & number

city or town Vancouver
state WA
zip code 98666

Additional Documentation
Submit the following items with the completed form:

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
Representative photographs of the property. ATTACHED

Additional items
(Check with the CCHPC Staff)

Property Owner

name Murray's Corner LLC
street & number 114 East 6th Street

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.)
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Clark County Heritage Register
Continuation Sheet

PROPERTY NAME:
SEDGWICK BUILDING\MURRAY'S CORNER
801 WASHINGTON STREET
VANCOUVER,
CLARK COUNTY, WA

Section number 6 2 Pages

PHYSICAL SIGNIFICANCE STATEMENT

The Vernacular Commercial/Streetcar Style of the early 1900's was primarily wood, brick and masonry construction and many times unadorned. In the case of the Sedgwick, the building had generous ground floor commercial/retail space with practical individual upper level residential. Its style is simple. It was common that similar buildings be built close together to form a continuous row, sometimes for blocks at time. The building's design and purpose followed architecture that became popular in the area after the 1905 Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition in Portland, Oregon. In 1913, Dr. Isabel Sedgwick applied for a streetcar franchise to run in front the building.

The Streetcar Commercial style, one-part vertical block building, at 801 Washington, originally known as the Sedgwick, and later as Murray's Corner is a two-story with full-basement. It has a rectilinear footprint measuring 40' x 100' and stands at the southwest corner of W. 8th Street and Washington in downtown Vancouver.

Circa. 1909, this non-reinforced brick building has a concrete foundation. Poured-in-place concrete walls fashion the full basement; it's ceiling ranges from 8' tall at the north end to 12' at the south end. At first elevation, the floor is bi-level in order to compensate for the two-foot street grade fall-off (north to south). The first floor ceiling heights measure 14' in the northern half of the building, 16' in the southern half. Second floor ceilings are 10' high with skylights in eight bathrooms and kitchens. The building's roof is flat hidden by a parapet. Its material is asphalt.

The parapet has a plain metal concave cornice running along the two primary facades. When originally built, the roofline's four sides were without the cornice.
Beneath the roofline, again running along the primary facades, three faint horizontal bands, etched into the stucco can be seen. They are spaced equal between the roofline and ornamental keystones at the head of each second floor window. An earlier photo shows the original facade with pronounced bands and no keystones.

The second elevation primary fenestration consist of eleven modern vinyl on aluminum double pane windows fitted into original locations; equally spaced along the two primary facades. The wood sills are original. When built, the windows were one-over-one, double-hung with wood sash. The decorative marble keystone is new.

The primary (west) facade has four bays, (two bays each on either side of the main doorway leading up to the second floor apartments). The two inside bays are wider than the others. Pilasters separate the bays. The pilasters are stucco covered brick columns atop concrete bases. The primary (south) facade has two bays with like pilaster elements.

The street level has large four and five part display windows spanning the width of each of the first-story bays of the two primary facades. (Two of the bay’s entryway doors replace some windows) Above each large window are smaller transom windows. The two configurations are separated by fixed awnings that run along the primary facades. Of the two doorway entrances, the one located in the far south bay is recessed. The other, in the far north bay is flush with the facade. The buildings main doorway entrance accesses stairs leading up to the second floor apartments. It is fitted with double security doors. The location is original.

Exterior alterations to this building have been minor. In 2001, after the fire, windows were updated; a doorway in the primary southeast bay was replaced with windows to match other bays. The stucco was redone and awnings were added. Interior alterations are more extensive in order to meet current codes and standards. However, the original intent and similar layout has been maintained.

The structure is typical of a Vernacular Commercial/Streetcar Style building popular from 1900-1920. It is located in what has been identified by the Esther Short Subarea and Redevelopment Plan of 1998 as the Lower Main Street Historic District, a district bounded by Evergreen Blvd., W, 5th Street, Broadway and Washington Streets.

The return of Vernacular Commercial/Streetcar Style building can be seen in many cities as they focus on implementing various forms of public streetcar transportation. The new VINE bus system in Vancouver follows the path that the Sedgwick family believed the future back in 1913.
SIGNIFICANCE STATEMENT

SUMMARY: This building originally housed boarding rooms known as the Star Hotel. There were nine units and a shared bathroom on the second floor. Street level businesses included a grocery, cafe, and the Sedgwick Sanatorium. It was owned by CS Sedgwick and his daughter, Dr. Isabel Sedgwick. At this time the architect and builder is unknown.

This building remained in-tacked for ninety-one years except for minor changes to street level interiors. The buildings full size basement was poured in place concrete. Large timber beams supported the street level floor and Hidden red brick was used in constructing the building's walls. The interior was lath and plaster throughout.

In 2000, a fire started on the first floor level and caused extensive damage to the interior on both floors. When rebuilt, the original concept was maintained. Upstairs, eight studio apartments were built with hardwood floors, high ceilings with skylights, individual bathroom and kitchen, and individual HVAC. At street level, an established restaurant, Tommy O’s Aloha Cafe, was lured to relocate into half the first floor space. It was built to the specifications of the restaurant owner. The basement added individual apartment storage and a second prep kitchen for the restaurant. The exterior maintained it’s historic integrity in most part. The original entries and windows location were kept, as were the sills.
SIGNIFICANCE: The Sedgwick Building at the northwest corner of Washington street and West 8th street in Vancouver, Washington was erected around 1910 by Cyrus W. Sedgwick and his daughter, Dr. Isabel Sedgwick. The two-story brick building with a full basement was constructed to provide business and retail at street level and boarding rooms on the second. (a)

The Sedgwick family consisted of father, Cyrus W, mother, Lydia A and daughter, Isabelle. (she became a prominent doctor in the Portland-Vancouver area) They arrived in Clarke County in the fall of 1878. (b) Cyrus prospered in his farming interests. His holdings included a valuable 80-acre tract eight miles east of city center on the Salacci and Fisher Landing road. The land was mostly timber when Cyrus homesteaded it. He directed his energy into clearing forty acres, making improvements and equipping the farm with all modern improvements and accessories, constructing fencing and developing the land into one of the most valuable properties in the district of the time. He owned property in Vancouver proper. In 1910, he partnered with his daughter to build a business block (Sedgwick Building). The family went on to own numerous properties and homes, first in Clarke County and then Portland, Oregon. Their real estate investments made them a substantial annual income. Early 1900 Timberland Notice records show members of the family had timberlands thought the area. (c)

Dr. Isabelle Sedgwick was born in 1874 in California. She went through public schools in the area before attending Forest Grove Academy and Willamette University. Subsequently she became a student in the medical department of the University of Oregon and later studied in Chicago, where she took postgraduate courses. (d) In 1904, Dr. Sedgwick operated out of the Sedgwick Sanatorium at 114 W 8th street in Vancouver where she established a Women’s Department. Her father served on the board. (e) In June of 1914, she was elected Third Vice President of the Alumni Association of the Medical Department, University of Oregon. (f) As a physician, her main practice was in Vancouver but she served communities throughout the region, including regular visits to Lake County, Oregon. (g).

In April of 1913, the well-known practicing physician and surgeon asked Vancouver Council for rights to operate a streetcar line franchise from Washington street to Thirteenth street, then to Kaufman avenue to Thirty-ninth street. The request may
have required a $5000 forfeit bond. This business venture did not come to fruition. (h) One of Sedgwick’s other business opportunities included attempting to market the mineral spring water and mud from one of her properties. (i) Dr. Sedgwick moved to Portland, Oregon around 1920. She lived there with her parents until her untimely death in 1924. While living there, she was under investigation for causing the death of a Mrs. White as a result of an unlawful operation. On Dec 29, 1923, a coroner’s jury exonerated Dr. Sedgwick from responsibility, but the District Attorney said his office would continue the investigation. (j) Dr. Sedgwick was found dead in her office by her nurse on June 27, 1924. The cause was a fatal overdose of Chloroform. The coroner determined the death to be accidental and no inquest held. Sedgwick was said to have been a user of the drug and that she took the overdose in an attempt to woo sleep. Her nurse, Mrs. Fessler, opened the office and found the physician with a napkin over her face. By the dead woman’s side was was found an empty two ounce bottle. In the waste bin beside the couch were found eight similar empty bottles. The investigation failed to find any evidence of suicidal intent. Sedgwick was 50 years old. (k) While the building was owned by the Sedgwick’s (1909-1913), the Star Hotel occupied the second floor. There were nine one room spaces and a shared bathroom. The lower shops included a grocery store, pool hall, telephone office and Dr. Sedgwick’s Sanatorium. (l) The Sedgwick Building was sold to Portland businessman, R.V. Jones in December of 1913 for about $40,000 and some wheat land in Eastern Oregon. (m) At the time, Jones served as president of the Western Trust Company of Portland. He and the company were major players in regional timber sales, railroad transportation and local real estate. (n) He was also instrumental to Vancouver’s economy and the nations needs during World War I. Jones was an officer with the Columbia River Shipbuilding Company that started on April 3, 1917. Other officers included L. B. Menefee, a lumber magnate, and A. L. Miller, an attorney from Vancouver.

The shipyard, located under the interstate bridge, committed to building four slipways at once; the launches would allow for simultaneous construction of vessels. Surveyors began immediately and laborers a week later. The lumber for the ships came from three Menefee mills in the region. It was floated along river ways and
hauled by railcars. While the slipways were built, machinery and equipment was being delivered. Vancouver men were hired to do the work. (o)
The shipbuilding industry advanced rapidly in order to meet Pacific Ocean shipping needs that were impacted because of the war. The December 6, 1917 Oregonian newspaper article reported that 10 big ships were to be built and a great plant was to be constructed on the Columbia River. The plant was to employ 3000 to 4000 men. It was to be the fourth active large steel shipbuilding plant in the area. The announcement was made after contracts for ten 9500 ton steel ships were awarded to the G.M. Standifer Construction Company. Cost for the construction was $16,500,000 aggregate and was to be the largest in the vicinity. R.V. Jones was an officer in the company along with G. M. Standifer and Menefee. (p)

Over the years, the building was home to various businesses. They included Arthur Calder’s Insurance, The Pastime Club, Bakke-Davis Auto Parts, Preston’s Bike Repair and Locksmith, Merrifield and Anderson Real Estate, Clark County Land Company, Olson Electric, Silsby Finance, Zanlo Medicine Manufacturing, Emmitt Nathan Shades, Murray’s Lunch Counter, Andre Leon Barber, Murray’s Tavern, Cooksey’s Tavern, Jomar Key Shop, Blacksmith Custom Furniture, Comfort Interiors, Zeke’s Tavern and, the Cornerstone Gallery. (q)

MODERN DAY PERSONS OF INTEREST: In 1960, Glenn Murray bought the Sedgwick Building. At the time, he owned and operated Murray’s Tavern in one of the spaces. He had been running the business since 1946. The tavern had first been a cafe that would open up early and stay open late. The cafe was owned by his dad, Clarence. There were plenty of shift workers in the area and boarding room/apartment tenants were regulars diners. Clarence lived and worked around the area most of his life. He ran Murray’s Garage at the northwest corner of the block. He had an air taxi service office next to the garage. The service could be chartered for human or cargo transport. He flew out of Pearson and is well-known for having flown under the Interstate bridge and landing on the frozen Columbia River in the winter of 1930. (r) He and his son, Glenn, are seen in a photo published by the Columbian newspaper, standing on the ice next to his plane with the bridge in the back ground. (s)
Glenn Murray was a hard working athletic man who met his wife Jean while working the lunch counter at his dad’s cafe. He went off to California to join the Air Force during the war, upon returning, he continued to work at the family cafe. He also worked for the city in the maintenance department. He provided a good life for his wife and two boys, Gerry and Larry. He encouraged and supported their athletic interests and education. In 1960, he told the family that he no longer wanted to pay rent for the business space and was looking into purchasing the Sedgwick building. After much thought and calculations he made an offer and that year bought the building. He continued to work at the tavern. Every morning (except Sunday - because of laws prohibiting alcohol being sold that day) Glenn would make sure the coffee was ready for the Lucky Lager brewery workers coming off the graveyard shift. He was also open for the swing shift workers that headed in from Vancouver Plywood. Murray’s Tavern was a place to relax, socialize and keep up on things happening in downtown. Glenn kept working at the tavern until 1970, when he sold it to his friend Jerry Cooksey, who named it after himself, but kept the atmosphere the same. Eventually Cooksey’s became Zeke’s. The tavern operated in the same location until 2000. (t)
Glenn continued to manage his building after leaving the tavern business. There weren’t many changes however. The boarding rooms were much the same as when originally built, nine rooms and one shared bath. The lower level rent was inexpensive and home to a number of tenants over the years. Murray would allow minor change made to the interior when needed. Because the original sidewalk water-powered freight elevator no longer worked, the basement became little more than a place to store miscellaneous outdated items and refuse. (u)

Eventually, Glenn became ill. Oversight of the building was carried out by his wife and son Gerry. Glenn died in 1997. (t)

Before becoming ill, Glenn rented business space to local teenager Dean Irvin. Irvin was 18 years old in 1973, he was looking for an inexpensive storefront to sell his custom made furniture and a workshop to produce it in. Glenn was unsure of Irvin’s ability to conduct business in such a way that the $125 per month rent could be paid. He told Irvin the place was his if his father co-signed for him. He did. Irvin opened up the ‘Blacksmith’ handmade custom furniture store immediately. He had his showroom and a massive workshop. (u)

The space needed a lot of work. The large street level windows provided great visibility, but they were dirty and in some cases painted over on both inside and out. The fir floors were mucky and stained from the occasional flooding that occurred when the bathtub above his space overflowed. The flooding damaged the ceiling and lath and plaster walls too. Irvin spent many hours scraping and scrubbing, clearing and repairing, building walls and displays, installing new lighting, refinishing the floor and most importantly; having the plumbing repaired. He was in the space for the long haul. It was his first store. (u)

In 1968, five years before opening ‘Blacksmith’, Irvin had a job at Vancouver Furniture in downtown at 11th and Broadway. He did odd jobs and cleaned up, eventually learning about displays; building and installing them. His skills led to other jobs around town. Besides Vancouver Furniture, he was hired by Hadley’s Department store and American Music to decorate storefront windows. Meier and Frank, in downtown Portland, hired him full time to work in their display department. He went to Vancouver High School, worked full time, and was building his own furniture; all in his teens. (u)
Irvin’s custom furniture began as the disposable type. He would use scrap wood and heavy-duty cardboard tubing fastened together to form tables, shelves, chairs, and benches. He said, “When you were done with it, you didn’t have to worry about moving it. You could throw it away or burn it.”

He also began accumulating his tools; a collection of handsaws, sanders, and chisels, as well as a table saw, joiner and band saw. He wanted to create more substantial pieces, so he graduated to hard woods, which he salvaged from shipping containers and pallets. He made friends with Ludwig Neff of the Columbia Machinery Works (CMW) family. Ludwig told Dean that there was always plenty of quality steel in the CMW scrap pile. Dean was able to buy all he needed for a reasonable price.

When he moved into the store at 8th and Washington he began to set-up the basement workshop. He immediately realized the water-powered freight elevator was broke. So, he had fixed it.

Dean would build furniture he liked and display it upstairs. He would receive commissions from people who would tell others who wanted more substantial pieces, like beds and bookshelves. He would build, deliver and install them. People would ask him about other items and services. The would ask, ‘Do you do counters, windows coverings, flooring, etc.? ’ Irvin said he’d look into it.

Irvin said, “I went back to the shop and started making calls to suppliers. Some wouldn’t sell wholesale to me, but some would. I started buying drapes, wallpaper, laminates, kitchen and bathroom countertops, carpeting for living rooms and bedrooms. When it came, I’d deliver it, install it and make sure that were happy.”

That ‘complete service and satisfaction guaranteed’ policy, along with Irvin’s creative design skills and charming personality made an impact around town. He assessed the changes happing to his business and realized the ‘Blacksmith’ did not represent all services provided. In 1977, he established his new business, ‘Comfort Interiors’. The showroom went from displaying custom handmade furniture to showcase for any and all types of surface decorations. Irvin was so busy with phone calls, deliveries and installs, he asked a friendly retired man living at Smith Tower to watch the store and talk to customers while he was out. Irvin’s mom began to work there and reliable sub-contractors were hired to help with installations. Dean finally hired a high-school girl looking for part-time work, Tammy Gladson helped with vendors and
suppliers, to track payments and invoices, filing, worked with customers, and scheduled jobs. After graduating high school, Gladson went to work full-time and has been with Irvin ever since. (u)

In addition to hiring employees and sub-contractors, Irvin expanded the store. He rented the space next to his in the same building and doubled his showroom area. He now had impressive street level visibility on a major downtown corner. (u)

Business grew rapidly as a result of Irvin reputation for fair prices, high quality goods and great service. He also used practical and persuasive advertising methods he had learned while working at Vancouver Furniture; newspaper ads done right meant many walk-in and phone calls. Irvin kept an extensive list of customers and contact information, whether they had purchased for him or not. If he learned of a new style or a new product that someone might like, he would make sure to contact them. By 1986, Custom Interiors had three stores and a mobile unit. Irvin decided to consolidate and refocus. He closed his original store at 8th & Washington. "Leaving the location was strictly a business decision." Irvin said. I grew up in and around downtown. I loved the area, but the customers were outside of there. We had a store in Hazel Dell and one Mill Plain and E. 105th Street. We put our energy and focus into them." (u)

Another fourteen years past. Irvin's business was booming. He had started two other businesses as well. The Drapery, was a direct spinoff from the interior business. It manufactured window coverings of all types. It would sell directly to Custom Interiors as well as the competition. The other business was one that took a completely different direction. Irvin had started to buy investment properties. His focus was on downtown properties that he considered treasures. Some buildings brought back memories, some needed saved, others were practical. (u)

During 2000, Irvin was considering getting out of the interiors business. He looked into the company's value and contemplated marketing it. The phone rang. (u)

Irvin said, "Every year we donated materials, service, sometime a whole room installation to SWIFT (Southwest Washington Independent Funding Thrust), a nonprofit organization servicing Vancouver and beyond. It was a great charity and we liked supporting it." While on the phone with SWIFT, the conversation came around to discussing the annual donation. "I was asked what I'd donate, and I don't
know why, but I said what about a business? What about a whole business?" Irvin said. The idea he blurted out turned into a real gift donation. SWIFT figured a way to auction it off via eBay and Irvin was excited about giving back to the community. The night of the annual auction was a big deal. (u)

The Columbian reported,
About 700 people attended Saturday’s auction, held at Doubletree Hotel Jantzen Beach. Irvin’s donation was a surprise announcement during the live auction...

Standing ovation greets introduction of Irvin

... Irvin delivered the news on a brief videotaped message, saying simply, “To celebrate SWIFT’s 25th anniversary, I’m donating my company for SWIFT. A gift for the community.”
Following the announcement, Cundy introduced Irvin and his wife, Susan Courtney, to the crowd. Everyone instantly rose from chairs with applause. (v)

eBay For Charity reported,
In April 2000, SWIFT (Southwest Washington Independent Forward Thrust) a nonprofit organization in Vancouver, Washington, received it’s largest ever donation: an entire company! Local businessman Dean Irvin donated his Comfort Interiors decorating business, explaining, "I spent my whole career making people comfortable in their homes. Now I want to make our community comfortable too."

With the help of the marketing firm Ten Angry Pit Bulls, SWIFT's executive director Pam Cundy put the business on eBay.

Proceeds from the sale have started an endowment fund, providing grants for public art, flower baskets, benches and other community projects in historic Vancouver Washington. (w)

Vancouver community leader and businesswoman Victoria Bradford now owns and operates Custom Interiors. She moved the business back to downtown. It’s now located one block away from Irvin’s original location. (x)

Custom Interiors growth, move, sale and return to Vancouver were part of Irvin’s desire to eventually buy the building at 8th and Washington. He said, “Originally
moving out of the building was based on business and I didn’t connect with the significance of it all. Then one day I ran into Gerry Murray. While we were talking, I said, ‘If you ever think about selling, give me first shot at it.’ He wasn’t interested and that’s where it ended.”

Gerry Murray had taken over managing the building when his father became ill, and owner when he died in 1997. Three years later, on June 5, 2000, a fire devastated the structure. The three-alarm blaze started in a lower level art gallery and extended throughout. The other business on the ground floor, Zeke’s Tavern, was destroyed, as were the apartments above. A firefighter said it would take a lot of work to make the building inhabitable again.

The owner, Murray, was insured, but since the building had not been upgraded in 90 years, the settlement was not be enough to rebuild it to modern codes and standards. Murray and his family had to make a decision; whether to tear it down or put additional funds into rebuilding it. They decided to rebuild.

Murray hired architect, David Hardister to draw up plans that would keep the exterior as true to original as possible, while turning the interior into modern inviting spaces. By late 2001, the building now known as “Murray’s Corner” opened for business and occupancy. The eight new second floor apartments had hardwood floors, raised ceilings, kitchens and bathrooms skylights, individual HVAC, cable and internet. The building also provided a laundry room. The studio apartments appealed to live/work individuals that wanted an urban lifestyle. The street level commercial spaces were made to order. Murray wooed the popular and successful Tommy O’s Aloha restaurant from its location in the Vancouver Marketplace, two blocks away. The upgrades were first rate and the result award winning. (y) (z) (aa) (ab)

Each year, Clark County’s Community Development department awards projects for their innovative approach to architectural design, community enhancement, historic preservation, public facilities, and sustainable development. The prestigious award was presented to Murray in 2002. Other winners over the years include Esther Short Commons, Ray Hickey Hospice House, Firstenburg Community Center, Al Angelo Building, Downtown Vancouver Community Library, and Summit Grove Lodge. (ac)
While out walking again in early 2016, Irvin bumped into Murray. Irvin mentioned he was still interested in the building. This time, Murray said he was considering it. The rest is history. (u)

On April 27, 2016, Irvin bought the building that he had started his first business in; the business that led his desire to protect and preserve historic buildings in downtown Vancouver. The Sedgwick Building had begun as a vision of Vancouver’s growth in the early 1900’s. It survived periods of development as well as depression. It survived a terrible fire and the threat of demolition due to expensive reconstruction. It is an example of turn of the century working class architecture that now inspires modern day Streetcar Buildings in every major city in America. The style all but disappeared with the advent of the automobile. Ironically, now because scores of cars fill our cities, and the direction towards public transportation, Streetcar buildings are making a comeback. According to The Sioux Falls, South Dakota Comprehensive Development Plan; September 2016, this development style is now making a comeback as light rail and new-style street cars are beginning operation around the country.

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(h) Oregonian April 8 1913 Woman Seeks Franchise
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(j) Oregonian Dec 30 1923 Operation Investigated
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(l) Sanborn 1911 Insurance Map, Vancouver, WA
(m) Oregonian Dec 21 1913 Sedgwick Building Sold to R V Jones
(n) Oregonian January 1 1910 Western Oregon Trust AD
(o) Oregonian April 22 1917 Two Ships Ordered New Yard
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(r) Interview of Gerry and Larry Murray (sons of Glenn) May 2016
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(x) Columbian Jun 6 2000 $100,000 worth of Comfort
(y) Columbian Jun 5 2000 Blaze at Downtown Building
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(ab) Columbian Jan 6 2003 Tommy O’s Relocates
(ac) Clark County List of Community Pride Winners
List of Documents

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- Newspaper Lake County Examiner July 24 1902 L and Isabel Sedgwick Timber Notices (1 page)
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- Newspaper Columbian Aug 28 1922 Sedgwick lives in Portland (1 page)
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# Clark County Property Information

## Account Summary

**Property Identification Number:** 48094000  
**Property Type:** Real  
**Property Status:** Active  
**Tax Status:** Regular  
**Site Address:** 801 WASHINGTON ST, VANCOUVER, 98660  
**Abbreviated Legal Description:** WEST VANCOUVER #1 LOT 5 BLK 9

## Property Owner

**MURRAYS CORNER LLC**

## Owner Mailing Address

**114 E 6TH ST**  
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## Assessment Data

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## General

- **Re-valuation Cycle:** 2  
- **Assessor Neighborhood:** 9680
Columbia 1937 Look East at 112 & 114 W 8th Street
The town of Vancouver of which the above is a plat is situated in the County of Clarke in the Territory of Washington and adjoins at a point standing upon the Northern bank of the Columbia river in said County & Territory and near the South east corner of the Military Reserve in said County & marked U.S. and known as the Military Reserve post; thence South to low water on said River thence north two thousand four hundred and ten feet (2410) thence west two thousand four hundred and sixty (2460) feet thence South to low water mark on said River as low water mark to place of beginning.

Said town is divided into blocks of two hundred (200) feet square each, except those that border upon the bank of said river or on the ground reserved (as by said plan) for a levy; the blocks are divided into eight (8) lots fifty (50) by one hundred (100) feet each, the streets are eighty (80) feet wide except A Street which is but thirty (30) feet wide, the space between Sixth (6) and eighth (8) streets and C & E streets is left as a public square as shown by the above plat, the survey commences at said Military Reserve post thence north one hundred and fifty (150) feet thence west thirty (30) feet thence South to low water mark thence back to point of set off thence north eighty (80) feet for street thence north two hundred (200) feet for block as per plat.

Recorded July 28th 1885.

D. Biles
Auditor & Recorder.

SubDiv B40 DOC 1885
Vancouver.

Received for record as a Deed of the Original Plat of the
property of Vancouver, Washington, as recorded in Book "A" of
Deed Records of Clark County, Washington, on page 60 thereof.

M. R. Hus
County Auditor.

SubDiv B40 MAP 1885
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Clarke County Mortgage Records, which Grantor names are and agree to pay as part of the consideration hereof.

Date this deed on the 5th day of April, 1903.

Received in presence of:

C. O. Bielby

STREET OF WASHINGTON,

County of Clarke, in the name of W. O. L. BIEBLY, the undersigned authority, do hereby certify that

Robert A. Christensen (Selling)

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State of Washington,

in the said County, in the name of the said W. O. L. BIEBLY, who is to be herein known as the individuals or associations whose names are under his hand and official seal this 5th day of April, 1903.

C. O. Bielby

Notary Public for Washington, resident at Vancouver, in said County.

Received for record April 25th, 1903, at 10 A.M.

and recorded at the request of Thomas Johnson.

County Auditor.

[Signature]

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County Auditor.
of that certain tract of land lying and being in the County of Clark, State of Washington, and particularly described as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered five (5) and six (6) in block numbered two (2) in that part of the city of Vancouver, lying west of main street and south of Fifth street, as per plat thereof recorded in the office of the Auditor for said Clark county.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or appertaining, and subject to her lights, incidental, claim, use, occupation or demand of any kind, nature, whether at law or in equity, or in or to the above described premises, and each and every part and parcel thereof.

And the said Isabel A. Segfried and to her heirs and assigns forever. And the said Adam M. Rooley and to his heirs and assigns, that at the time hereof he is well and content to be the person described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he signed and executed the same freely and voluntarily, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 26th day of April, 1905.

[Signature]

R. A. Johnson 
Notary Public.

STATE OF WASHINGTON.

County of Clark.

This is to certify that on this 26th day of April, 1905, before me, a Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, duly commissioned, sworn and qualified, personally appeared Isabel A. Segfried, to me known to be the person described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that she signed and executed the same freely and voluntarily, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal as the day and year last above written.

[Signature]

E. M. Rooley 

Received for record April 26th, 1905, at 3 P.M., and recorded at the request of E. M. Rooley.

(Notarial Seal)

County Auditor.
of that certain tract of land lying and being in the County of Clark, State of Washington, and particularly described as follows: viz: All of lots number five (5) and six (6) in block number nine (9) in that part of the city of Vancouver, lying west of Main Street and south of Fifth Street, as per plat thereof recorded in the office of the Auditor of Clark County.

Together with all and singular the appurtenances, benefits, and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any way pertaining, and all of her right, title, interest, claim, possession, and demand of her kind, whatsoever, whether at law or equity, in or to the above described premises, and each and every part and parcel thereof.

To have and to hold the same unto the said Lydia A. Sedgwick and to her heirs and assigns forever. And the said Michael Sedgwick does hereby covenant with the said grantee, her heirs and assigns, that at the date hereof she is well and truly in fee simple of all the premises above conveyed, that the same are free from all liens and incumbrances whatsoever, and that she will and her heirs, executors and administrators shall warrant and defend the title thereof against the legal claims of demand of any person or persons whatever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, she has hereunto set her hand and seal this 26th day of April, 1903.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of:

[Signature]

Attest:

[Signature]

County Auditor.

No. 7000

SPECIAL WARRANTY DEED

$200.00

To:

[Signature]

LYDIA A. SEDGWICK

DOES HERETOFEL PRESENT THAT WHEN H. Bowling (unreadable) of the County of Clark in the State of Washington, for and in consideration of the sum of Twenty Five Hundred ($2500.00) Dollars to him in hand paid by Lydia A. Sedgwick the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, has granted, bargained, and sold, and by these presents does grant, bargain, sell, convey, and assign unto the said Lydia A. Sedgwick and to her heirs and assigns forever, all of that certain tract of land lying and being in the County of Clark, State of Washington, and particularly described as follows, viz: All of the north half of the northeast quarter of section twenty three (23) in Township two (2) north, Range two (2) east of the Willamette Meridian, excepting that part used by the County road, according to surveyed survey, not including one hundred fifty (150) acres more or less.

The above described land is all (1) of the tax assessed for (2) in block number thirty-three (32) in that part of the city of Vancouver, Washington, lying west of Main Street and north of Fifth Street, as per plat thereof recorded in the office of the Auditor for the said Clark county.

To have and to hold the same unto the said Lydia A. Sedgwick and to her heirs and assigns forever. And the said John H. Bowling does hereby covenant with the said grantee, her heirs and assigns, that at the date hereof he is well and truly in fee simple of the premises above conveyed, that the same are free from all liens and incumbrances whatsoever, and that he will and his heirs, executors and administrators shall warrant and defend the title thereof against the lawful, valid or demand of any person or persons whatever, claiming same by, through, or under him.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, he has hereunto set his hand and seal this 26th day of April, 1903.

[Signature]

[Signature]

County Auditor.
Know all men by these presents, That I, Isabel Sedwick, an unmarried woman, in consideration of One dollar ($1.00) and other valuable consideration, do hereby release, convey and forever QUIETLY unto the said Cyrus W. Sedgwick and unto his heirs and assigns, all by right, title and interest in and to the following described parcel of real estate, situate in Vancouver, County of Clarks State of Washington, to-wit:

That part of lot numbered five (5) in block numbered nine (9) in that part of the City of Vancouver, Washington, lying West of Main street and South of Fifth street, as per plat thereof recorded in the office of the Auditor of Clark County, State of Washington, beginning at the southwest corner of said lot five (5), and running thence east forty (40) feet, thence north to the north line of said lot five (5), thence west to the west line of said lot five (5), thence south to the point of beginning.

To have and to Hold, the same, together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereof belonging or in anywise appertaining to the said Cyrus W. Sedgwick and to his heirs and assigns forever.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 1st day of May 1906.

Isabel Sedgwick
(SEAL)

State of Oregon,
County of Clackamas

Acknowledged

As it is remembered that on this 1st day of May 1906 before me, the undersigned a Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared the within named grantor Isabel Sedgwick, who is known to me to be the identical individual described in and who executed the within instrument and acknowledged to me that she executed the same freely and voluntarily.

I, in testimony hereof have hereunto set my hand and notorial seal the day and year last above written. My commission expires November 21, 1907.

John P. Sedgwick
Notary Public for Oregon

Received for record May 22, 1906 at R.P.I.
and recorded at request of C.W.Sedgwick.

County Auditor.

1906
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that Isabel Sedgwick-Putnam and Charles H. Putnam, her husband, of Vancouver, Washington, in consideration of the sum of ($10,000) Dollars, to them paid by L.M. Jones, of Portland, State of Oregon, have bargained and sold, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell and convey unto said L.M. Jones, his heirs and assigns, all the following described and specified real property, situated in the County of Clark and State of Washington:

The West forty (40) feet of Lot Five (5), Block Nine (9), in Block Nine (9), in West Vancouver, subject to two (2) certain mortgages against said property, one in the principal amount of Ten Thousand ($10,000.00) Dollars, and one in the principal amount of One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars, said mortgages being of record in said County of Clark, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise pertaining, and also all their estate, right, title and interest in and to the same, including dower andclaim of dower.

To have and to hold the above described and granted premises unto the said L.M. Jones, his heirs and assigns forever. And Isabel Sedgwick-Putnam and Charles H. Putnam, grantors above named do covenant to and with L.M. Jones, the above-named grantee her heirs and assigns, that they are lawfully entitled in fee simple of the above granted premises, that the above granted premises are free from all incumbrances, save and except the above mentioned mortgages, and that they will and will their heirs, executors and administrators shall warrant and forever defend the above granted premises, and every part and parcel thereof, against the lawful claims and demands of all persons whatsoever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, the grantors above named, have hereunto set our hands and seals this 9th day of December, 1913.

[Signatures]

Manuel H. Ewing
L. H. Thompson
State of Oregon
County of Clark.

[Seal]

In the presence of us, as witnesses:

[Seal]

[Seal]

[Seal]

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this day and year last above written.

Manuel H. Ewing
Notary Public for Oregon
Know all Men by these Presents, That L.J. Jones and H.Y. Jones, her husband, of Portland State of Oregon, in consideration of Twenty-five Thousand ($25,000.00) Dollars, to them paid by Iris E. Williams, of Kitsap County, State of Washington, have bargained and sold, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell and convey unto said Iris E. Williams his heirs and assigns, all the following bounded and described real property, situated in the County of Clark and State of Washington:

The West Half (50) feet of Lot numbered Five (5) in Block numbered Nine (9), in West Vancouver, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereof belonging or in anywise appertaining, and also all their estate, right, title and interest in and to the same, including dower and claim of dower.

To have and to hold, the above described and granted premises unto the said Iris E. Williams, her heirs and assigns forever. And L.J. Jones and H.Y. Jones grantors above named do covenant to and with Iris E. Williams the above named grantee his heirs and assigns that they are lawfully seized in fee simple of the above granted premises, that the above granted premises are free from all incumbrances, excepting a mortgage of Ten Thousand ($10,000.00) Dollars, which the grantor herein assumes and agrees to pay, together with interest from Nov. 20th, 1919 to date and that they will and their heirs, executors and administrators, shall warrant and forever defend the above granted premises, and every part and parcel thereof, against the lawful claims and demands of all persons whatsoever except as above set forth.

In Witness Whereof, we the grantors above named, have hereunto set our hands and seals this 31st day of December, 1919.
Signed, Sealed, and Delivered in the Presence of us as Witnesses:

L.J. Jones  
H.Y. Jones

STATE OF OREGON  
County of Multnomah

Be it Remembered, That on the 31st day of December, 1919, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared the within named L.J. Jones and H.Y. Jones who are known to me to be the identical persons described in and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same freely and voluntarily.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and Notarial Seal the day and year last above written.

Wm. Reed  
Notary Public for Oregon.

My commission expires 10-7-21

Received for record Dec. 21, 1919 at 11:30 A.M., and recorded at the request of Iris E. Williams.
QUIT CLAIM DEED

TO

No. D 60093

The receipt of \\

W.P. Schiller & Wife

and in consideration of $30.00

the sum of $30.00

Harry L. Schiller and Eula L. Schiller, husband and wife, and husband

and wife at all times and since June 1, 1931, for and in consideration of

and wife, agree to and by the instrument herein described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument and

acknowledged that they signed the same as their free and voluntary act and deed

for the purpose of conveying and assigning the

to the said \\

S. T. Hunter

Rotary Public in and for the State of Washington,

residing at Vancouver

received for record July 15, 1936 at 12:13 P.M.

and recorded at the request of S.O. Mag.

County Auditor

State of Washington

County of Clark

On this day personally appeared before me

W.P. Schiller and Eula L. Schiller, husband and wife, to me known to be the individuals

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QUIT CLAIM DEED

$1.00

THE GRANTORS, Jam  H.  Mason,  a  widow,  and  R.T.  Hunter  and  Roscoe  Hunter,  husband  and  wife,  for  and  in  consideration  of  the  sum  of  One  ($1.00)  dollars,  to  be  paid  to  them  in  hand,  hereto  acknowledged,  do  hereby  convey  and  quit  claim,  unto  E.E.  Bogg,  husband  of  Mabel  E.  Bogg,  and  P.T.  Rees,  husband  of  June  M.  Rees,  all  of  their  right,  title  and  interest  in  and  to  that  certain  tract  of  real  property,  situated  in  the  County  of  Clark,  State  of  Washington,  more  particularly  described  as  follows,  to-wit:

West  Forty  (40)  feet  of  lot  five  (5)  of  block  nine  (9)  of  West  Vancouver  Addition  to  the  City  of  Vancouver,  Washington,  according  to  the  plat  thereof,  duly  recorded  in  the  office  of  the  Auditor  of  Clark  County,  Washington.

Date  this  18th  day  of  November,  1936.

R.T.  Hunter

Roscoe  Hunter

STATE  OF  WASHINGTON

COUNTY  OF  CLARK

I,  the  undersigned  authority,  do  hereby  certify  that  on  the  18th  day  of  November,  1936,  before  me  personally  appeared  James  H.  Mason,  a  widow,  and  R.T.  Hunter  and  Roscoe  Hunter,  husband  and  wife,  as  is  known  to  be  the  individuals  described  in  and  who  executed  the  within  instrument,  who  acknowledged  to  me  that  they  signed  the  same  as  their  free  and  voluntary  act  and

Deed  for  the  use  and  purposes  therein  mentioned,

Seal  under  my  hand  and  official  seal  this  the  day  and  date
in  this  certificate  first  here  written.

Jos.  H.  Hall

Notary  Public  in  and  for  the  State  of
Washington,  residing  at  Vancouver,  therein.

Received  for  record  July  1,  1937  at  1:00  P.M.

and  recorded  at  the  request  of  P.T.  Rees.

County  Auditor
THE GRANTORS, F. F. HAGEN and JANE A. HAGEN, husband and wife, and DEPPY C. POOLE, BLANC W. COOK and HERBERT J. SWEENEY,

for and in consideration of THE Sum of $/100 $100, in lawful money of the United States of America, to be paid

the following described real estate, situated in the County of Clark, State of Washington:

The West 40 feet of Lot Five (5), Block Nine (9),

also known as Lot Five (5), Block Nine (9),

Ward of Vancouver, and also known as Ward Vancouver, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Volume 444 of plats, page 36, records of Clark County, Washington.

Said property to be used and used for the purpose of maintaining a small farm as provided in agreement dated November 15, 1922, recorded December 12, 1922, in Volume 313, page 365, under Auditor's file No. 67/151.

Dated this 13th day of January, A.D. 1960.

[Signature]

STATE OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF Clark,

On this day personally appeared before me F. F. HAGEN and JANE A. HAGEN, husband and wife, and DEPPY C. POOLE, BLANC W. COOK and HERBERT J. SWEENEY,

to wit known to be the individuals described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that they signed the same as their free and voluntary act and deed, for the purpose herein mentioned.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal this 13th day of January, 1960.

[Signature]

Mason to Murray 1960

[Stamp]
Sedgwick Building (WRONG ADDRESS LISTED. should be 801 1/2 Washington)
Furnished Rooms

Edmunds Jas R
Tucker House
Abbott House, 201½ E 5th
Caldwell Lillian R, 208 W 4th
Central House, Washington ne cor 9th
Connors Henry J, 110 W 5th
Earll The, 107½ E 7th
Fleming Wm S S, 112 W 4th
Folsom Ethel Mrs, 200½ W 5th
Hiatt Lincoln E, 815 East B
Hotel Vancouver, 301½ Main
Imperial Hotel, 411½ Main
Morrison Mattie Mrs, 307½ Main
O'Hara Neil, 313½ Washington
Shanahan Clara Mrs, 115 Main
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Star Rooming House, 801½ Main

VILITZ COUNTY TITLE & INVESTMENT COMPANY, INC.

POLK 1914-15 Vancouver pg 410 Sedgwick Building

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W. May, President

POLK 1916 Vancouver pg 320 Sedgwick Building

Furnished Rooms

Tucker House
Abbott House, 201½ E 5th
Baltimore Rooms, 304½ Main
Caldwell Lillian R, 208 W 4th
Cascade Hotel, 305 Washington
Central House, 9th ne cor Washington
Cottage The, 111½ W 4th
Elwell Hotel, 401½ Main
Faust Alice Mrs, 113½ Main
Hiatt Lincoln E, 815 B
Imperial Hotel, 411½ Main
Jenks H H, 515 Grant
New Ferry Hotel, 103½ Washington
O'Hare Neil, 313½ Washington
Packard The, 307½ Main
Savoy The, 110 W 8th
Star Rooming House, 801½ Main
von Kettler Marie E Mrs, 801½ Washington

POLK 1928-29 Vancouver pg 234 Sedgwick Building

Apartment Buildings

Barnhart 215 E 18th
Beverly Court 511 W 10th
Bridge 101½ Washington
Broadway 2214 Broadway
Bungalow 1112 Daniels
Colonial Court 109 W 20th
Columbia 1714 Columbia
Columbian Court 904 W 21st
Dicker 107½ W 7th
Elm 801½ Main
Eugene 503 W 13th
Franklin 1512 Franklin
Franklin Court 1013 Franklin
Grant 704 W 11th
Hiatt 815 Broadway
Highway 803 Washington
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Johnson 113 E 14th
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The Pastime Club

PORTRAITS AND VIEW WORK
Schofield Building Phone 766 VANCOUVER, WASH.
394 (1914-15) R. L. POLK & CO.'S

Billiards and Pocket Billiards

Rogers P D Camas
Sanderson & Gouras Camas
Hubert Guy Castle Rock
Ely Stephen J Castle Rock
Kindoff Edw G Kalamazoo
Banks Edw, opp R R depot Kelso
Bodiker & Rockwood, Allen nr Front Kelso
Guthrie, Henry, 2d nr Oak Kelso
Gumming Frank L, Allen nr 2d Kelso
Cook’s Cigar Store La Center
Poole & Bradway La Center
RIDGEFIELD BILLIARD HALL Ridgefield
Boore & Young, 213 Washington Vancouver
Haight Arthur E, 713 Main Vancouver
Hathaway Israel, 111 W 6th Vancouver
Pastime Club The, 807 Washington Vancouver
RAILROAD CLUB THE, 202 Washington Vancouver
Short Jas C Washougal
Dunham Chas E Woodland

Blackwiche
Automobile Painters
Broadway Auto Paint Co 1610 Broadway
Buckeye Co 1318 Main
Dietlein Bud E 15th nw cor Broadway

Automobile Parts—Jobbers
Bakke-Daniels Inc 801 Washington

Beauty Parlors
BEAUTY GIRLS SHOPPE 204 Evergreen Hotel (See p 19)
Egyptian Beauty Shoppe 206 Blaker bldg
Metropolitan Beauty Shop 107 W 6th
Patsy Beauty Shoppe 2211 Main
Reder Beauty Shop 705 Main
Terminal Beauty Salon 415 Main
Thompson Ruth Mrs 515 Daniels
Vanity Box Beauty Shoppe 908 Washington
Washington Beauty Parlor 2823 E 7th

Bicycles—Retail
Preston F B 112 W 8th

Billiard and Pocket Billiard Rooms
Murphy John H acct h 1013 Franklin apt 201
Murray Agnes E Mrs asst house mother State Sch for the Blind
Murray Air Taxi Service (Clarence S Murray) Commercial Flying Field
Murray Clarence S (Basement Garage) (Murray Air Taxi Service) h 811 Washington
Murray Earl W driver Albert's Cleaners r 4110 Washington
Murray Edna R Mrs waiter Evergreen Hotel r 815½ Washington
8TH WEST—From 800 Main w to R R Bridge
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| Rehman Viola Mrs                          |
| Raymond Charles                           |
| Frane Lyle                                |
| White Fred C                              |
| Nelson C Francella                        |
| Colbert Charles L                         |
| White Wm H                                |
| 805 Vacant                                |
| 805½ Zanol Products Co medicine mfrs      |
| 806 Wolf Auto Supply                      |
| 807 Emmitt Nathan A shade mfrs            |
| 808 Barter & Exchange Inc gro and meats   |
| 809 Roshenthal Harry C 3d bd adp           |
Apartment Listings:

- Arvada Apartments: 501 E 22d, OX frd-3-9624
- Beverly Court Apartments: 511 W Evergreen Blvd, OX frd-3-9691
- Campus Court Apts: 204 W 26th St, OX 3-1571
- Carter's Motel: 9512 NE Highway 99, OX 3-6687
- Central Court Apts: 306A E 12th, OX frd-3-0221
- Columbia Rental: 3302 E Evergreen Blvd, OX 4-1321
- Franklin Court Apartments: 11th & Franklin, OX frd-3-9845
- Garden Court Apts: 408 E 28th, OX frd-3-6331
- Jefferson Apartments: 1215 Jefferson, OX frd-3-9775
- Park Apartments: 408 W 8th, OX frd-3-9777
- Red Top Lodge Motel: Weekly Rates During Winter Months
- 8012 NE Highway 99, OX 3-4759
- St Lawrence Apartments: 803½ Washington, OX frd-3-9630
- Valley Apts 18th & Simpson, OX frd-4-1601

Tavern Listings:

- Arthur's 401 Main (See Advertisement This Page)
- Bamboo Inn: 6313 St Johns Rd, OX frd-3-9621
- Duluth Tavern: RFD 1 Ridgefield, TU ekr-7-3249
- Eddie's Tavern: Battle Ground, UN drhl-6-5101
- Friendly Tavern RFD 1 Vancouver, TW ning-2-5910
- H & H Inn: 912 W 13th, OX frd-3-9726
- Hal's Tavern: Battle Ground, UN drhl-6-5191
- Hank's Tavern: 1905 Main, OX frd-3-4032
- Harold's Tavern RFD 1 Vancouver, TW ning-2-5913
- Heights Tavern: Deep Fried Chicken
- 740 Andresen Rd, OX 3-9885
- Homestead Tavern: 510 Main, OX frd-4-3703
- Kelly's Tavern: 105 W 6th, OX frd-3-9724
- L Club: 603½ Main, OX frd-3-9826
- Murray's Tavern: 807 Washington, OX frd-3-9788
- Orchards Tavern: Orchards, TW ning-2-5919
# Vancouver and Vicinity Telephone Directory

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Homestead Tavern 510 Main ------ OX 4-3713
Kelly's Tavern 105 W 6th ------ OX 3-9724

MURRAY'S TAVERN
Join Our Morn Coffee Club Have a Donut Too
Open 7 AM-1 AM Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till Mid.
"Your Only Uptown Downtown Tavern"
807 Washington ----------- OX 3-9788

Murray's Tavern 807 Washington------- OX 3-9788
Beer Tavens

Bamboo Inn 6313 St Johns Rd UN drhl-6-5171
Del's Tavern Battle Ground UN drhl-6-2538
Dollar's Corner Tavern RFD 2 Battle Ground UN drhl-6-4032
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Idle Hour Tavern 401 Main TW nng-2-4170
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Kozy Kamp RFD 2 Ridgefield UN dfrd-3-8495
L & M Tavern Battle Ground UN dfrl-6-5101
Log Cabin The 515 Washington UN dfrl-3-2631
Murray's Tavern 807 Washington UN drhl-3-9788
Ned's Corner RFD 1 Battle Ground UN drhl-6-2568

NEW BUNGALOW TAVERN & CAFE

Vancouver Phone Directories
September 1953

Vancouver, Washington

Battle Ground, Orchards, Ridgefield
Vancouver
Battle Ground • Orchards
Ridgefield • Yacolt
1972

Taverns
Anchor Tavern
Pool & Shuffleboard
416 Main St------------------693-9810
Arthur's Tavern&Cafe 2215 W 26th-------693-9824
Chrons' 617 Main-------------------693-9795
Cliff's Tavern 8614 St Johns Bv-------696-2492
Cooksey's 807 Washington--------------693-9788
Eddie's Tavern Battle Ground----------687-3831
Friendly Tavern Blvd------------------802-5010
Locksmiths—(Cont’d)

JOMAR KEY SHOP
KEY DUPLICATING
LOCK REPAIR
OUTSIDE CALLS MADE
OPEN SATURDAY
801 Washington -------------- 694-1373
If No Answer----------------- 695-6471

Furniture—Custom Made
Blacksmith Custom Furniture
114 W 8th St --------------- 696-9806
Brass Tack The 400 E Evergreen Bv--- 694-9834
1979/80

Carpet & Rug Dealers—New—(Cont’d)

CARPET CITY 2113 E Fourth Plain Bv - 696-1106
(Please See Advertisement This Page)
Cascade Carpet Brokerage
8316 NE Highway 99 ------------------ 573-0841
COMFORT INTERIORS
W 8th St & Washington ---------- 696-9806
Contemporary Plus
2700 NE Andresen Rd ---------- 693-8202
Den Of Interiors
Mobile Showroom By Appointment Only

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Timber Land Notice.

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, July 8, 1902. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878 entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, the following persons have this day filed in this office their sworn statements to-wit:

Lydia A. Sedgwick,
of Vancouver, county of Clark, state of Wash., sworn statement No. 958, for the purchase of the SW ¼ Sec 19 Tp 38 S. R 15 E.

Carrie E. Smith,
of Vancouver, county of Clark, state of Wash., sworn statement No. 959, for the purchase of the S 1/2 SW ¼ Sec 15 and W 1/2 NW ¼ Sec 24 Tp 38 S. R 15 E.

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Isabel Sedgwick,
of Vancouver, county of Clark, State of Washington, sworn statement No. 1009, for the purchase of the NE 1/4 Sec 6 Tp 38 S. R 16 E.

Gussie E. Funk,
of Vancouver, county of Clark, state of Washington, sworn statement No. 1010, for the purchase of the NW 1/4 Sec 8, Tp 38 S. R 16 E.

Valentine J. Fike,
Following is today's programme:

Jones Buys Vancouver Block.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—The Sedgwick building, at Eighth and Main streets, 50 by 100 feet, and two stories high, has been sold by Mrs. Isabel Sedgwick-Putnam to R. V. Jones, president of the Western Trust Company, of Portland. The value of the property is about $40,000 and some wheat land in Eastern Oregon was taken in the deal. The building is occupied by business concerns on the lower floor and by a boarding-house on the second floor.
Astoria Freight Agents Organize.

ASTORIA, Or., May 4.—(Special.)—A meeting of all the freight agents of the various transportation lines running into this city was held this afternoon and the organization of what is known as the Astoria Freight Agents’ Association was effected. Officers were elected as follows:

President, R. V. Jones, of the Astoria & Columbia River Railway; vice-president, G. W. Roberts, of the O. R. & N.; secretary, M. R. Pomeroy, of the Vancouver Transportation Company.

The principal object of the organization is to effect an agreement that all freight charges must be paid before the goods can be taken from the warehouses.
WOMAN SEEKS FRANCHISE

Dr. Isabel S. Putnam Asks Vancouver Council for Streetcar Right.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 7.—(Special.)—Dr. Isabel Sedgwick Putnam, representing unknown capital, tonight made application before the City Council at its regular meeting, for a 50-year franchise to build and operate a street-car line in this city. Dr. Putnam is a well-known practicing physician and surgeon in this city. She owns a two-story brick block on one of the business streets.

Dr. Putnam, in her request, asks for rights to operate her line from Washington to Thirteenth street, thence to Kaufman avenue to Thirty-ninth street, turning eastward and thence returning to the river near the ferry landing.

Arthur Languth, a Portland lawyer, will represent Dr. Putnam at a special meeting of the Council, when it is probable that definite action will be taken. It is said she may be required to put up a forfeited bond of $5,000, owing to the fact that the Council tonight also ordered turned over to the County Clerk the $1000 forfeited bond of Lawrence Harmon, who applied for a franchise recently, his action lapsing.
Medical Societies

Meeting of Tri-County Medical Association.

Discussion of various phases of interest to the medical profession was a feature of the meeting of the Tri-County Medical Association, which met in McBirnie Hall on the Commercial Club house. The membership of the society includes physicians from Yamhill, Polk and Marion counties. The deliberations of the board were of the best. Luncheon was served at the Elks' home to the societies present prior to the regular meeting.

Among those physicians who attended the meeting were: Dr. F. H. Hildebrand, Portland, Dr. W. H. Kerfoot, Salem; Dr. G. H. Smith, former state president; Dr. W. H. Bred, dean, University of Oregon College of Medicine.

Medical Notes

Oregon

Medical College to be Consolidated. Last meeting of a combined meeting of the Medical Association of Oregon and Willamette University. Plans were made for the consolidation of the medical department of the two schools.

Medical Alumni Association. On the evening of June 18 a dinner was held at the Oregon Hotel and attended by the Alumni Association of the Medical Department, University of Oregon. The following officers were elected: Dr. W. H. Hildebrand, Portland, president; Dr. J. E. Hines, Portland, secretary; Dr. J. C. F. Christian, Vancouver, Wash., treasurer; Dr. L. W. Kerfoot, Salem, Almon, treasurer; Dr. A. G. Bred, Portland, secretary; Dr. Charles F. Bred, Portland, treasurer.
TWO SHIPS ORDERED

New Yard, Also, to Start at Vancouver Tomorrow.

L. B. MENEFEE IS BACKER

Four Ways Will Be Laid Down at Once, With Provision for as Many More—Local Labor to Be Employed.

Announcement yesterday of the organization of the Columbia River Shipbuilding Company, which will start its yard at Vancouver, Wash., tomorrow, and that the Standifer-Clarkson Company has closed for two additional vessels, making five under contract, was news that enlivened commercial shipbuilding circles yesterday.

L. E. Menefee, of the Menefee Lumber Company, is the prime mover in the Columbia River Shipbuilding Company and is interested in the Standifer-Clarkson plant as well, and four ways to be laid out immediately at Vancouver will be followed by four others later. Unless some of the contracts of the Federal Shipping Board are received when the ways are ready, one of the vessels Standifer-Clarkson have contracted for probably will be constructed at Vancouver.

Work Starts Tomorrow.

Associated with Mr. Menefee in the Vancouver yard are R. V. Jones, a timberman of this city, and A. L. Miller, an attorney of Vancouver. The site was closed for yesterday and adjoins the Pittock & Leadbetter lumber mill below the Interstate bridge, and has a frontage on the river of 1200 feet. Under the terms of the lease, the company filed a bond in the sum of $5000 as a guarantee that work on the ways would begin in 30 days. Mr. Menefee said yesterday surveyors would be employed there tomorrow, and by the end of the week some of the actual construction in laying out the yard would be under way.

Lumber used in the ships there will be drawn from the Menefee mills, one of which is located at Rainier, another at Burlington, and the third at Winlock, Wash., so material from the first two can be floated to Vancouver and low railroad rates make it possible for lumber to be drawn from Winlock as well. Machinery for the shipyard was ordered in advance of yesterday's announcement, so it is fully expected haste will be made in its establishment.

Vancouver Men to Be Employed.

"Our investigations show there are some ship carpenters residing at Vancouver, and preference will be given men there, so we hope to have our organization begun with men close at hand," said Mr. Menefee. "It is assured four sets of ways will go in now and if Government contracts are awarded us that many more can be built quickly."

Standifer-Clarkson have closed for a third auxiliary ship for the firm of Libby, McNeill & Libby, also for a 4000-ton steamer to be built for the Sugar Products Company. The first Libby, McNeill & Libby ship, the W. F. Burrows, was launched at the yard April 11, and her machinery is due from San Francisco this week. The second vessel started there is well along, she being for L. T. Williams & Sons, of New York, being a true motor-ship, and is to be launched in June. The second Libby, McNeill & Libby ship is under way, and the third for that firm will be laid down speedily, while the 4000-ton carrier for the sugar trade awaits the arrival of more data covering the plans.

Notice to Mariners.

Late changes in navigation aids in the Seventeenth Lighthouse District, as reported by the Bureau of Lighthouses at Washington, are as follows:

Columbia River Entrance—Dredging range lights to be established about May 1, 1917, on Cape Disappointment. Front light, fixed white, of 160-candlepower, 57 feet above water, on a small white house, set in rocky cliff. Rear light, fixed white, of 2500-candlepower, 172 feet above water and 23 feet above ground, on a white skeleton tower, 625 yards 29 degrees from front light. To be maintained by United States Engineers.

Columbia River—Astoria to Harrington Point—Tongue Point Crossing Gas Buoy 6 moved. March 27, about 400 yards 65½ degrees from former position, in five fathoms of water.

Columbia River—Walker Island to Martin Island—Slaughter's Dike light established April 1, fixed white, of 40-candlepower, 15 feet above water, on a pile dolphin, in 4½ fathoms of water at the end of Slaughters' Bar Dike, on the southwesterly side of river, about two miles northerly from town of Rainier.

Columbia River—Above mouth of Willamette River—Cape Horn Light established April 1, fixed white, of 60-candlepower, 15 feet above water, on white cross-arm on unpainted pile dolphin, in 10 feet of water, at edge of channel on Oregon side.

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NEW SHIPBUILDING PLANT CONSIDERED

Ten Steel Steamers, Involving $16,000,000, May Be Built by Northwest Company.

MATERIAL IS PURCHASED

Vancouver and Owen Sound Locality Tentatively Under Consideration for New Plant.

Rebuilding of a fourth steel ship, valued at $150,000, was started at Inverness last week, and will be completed in the fall. The vessel will be used as a tug, and will be the third of the type to be built at Inverness.

The new ship will be 240 feet long, and will be built at the Inverness shipyard. It is to be used as a supply vessel for the Inverness coal mines, and will be equipped with a large boiler and a powerful engine.

The Inverness shipyard has been operating for several years, and has built a number of important vessels. The new ship is the latest addition to the yard, and will be used for the transportation of coal and other commodities.

SHIPPING BOARD TAKES PORTLAND-BUILT AUXILIARIES TO HELP OUT IN PACIFIC TRADE DECREASE OF WAR EMERGENCIES

The shipping board has taken two Portland-built auxiliaries to help out in the Pacific trade, which has been greatly affected by the war.

These auxiliaries are the C. R. Moss and the J. T. Jones, which were built by the Portland Shipbuilding Company. They are 200 feet long, and are equipped with powerful engines.

The C. R. Moss is now at sea, and is expected to arrive in San Francisco in a few days. The J. T. Jones is on its way to San Francisco, and will arrive shortly.

The auxiliaries will be used to transport goods to the Pacific coast, and will be of great assistance in meeting the demands of the war.
PORTLAND FIRM TO BUILD 10 BIG SHIPS

Great Plant To Be Constructed on Columbia River by
Mr. Standifer.

4,000 ARE TO BE EMPLOYED

Word Is Received From Washington
That Standifer Construction Corporation Wins Award and
Work Will Be Initiated.

PORTLAND FIRM GETS BIG
SHIP CONTRACT.

Contracts for ten 500-ton steel
ships were awarded at Washing-
ton yesterday to C. M. Standifer
Construction Corporation, of Port-
land.

Use of construction will app-
est $15,000,000.

A plant in which they will be
built will entail an outlay of
from three-quarters of a mil-
dlion dollars. This plant will be
built in the near future on the Columbia River, probably Vancouver or
Astoria, and will be the largest
one in this vicinity.

It will employ between 1,000
and 4,000 men.

C. M. Standifer, R. B. Hansen
and R. V. Jones are the owners.

Contracts aggregating $15,500,000 for
the ten steel ships were awarded to C. M.
Standifer firm by the United States Govern-
ment to the C. M. Standifer Construction
Corporation, of Portland, who will immediately
institute proceedings to secure a plant some-
where on the Columbia River in which the
vessels will be built. This initial outlay will entail an outlay of
from $3,000,000.00, according to R. B. Hansen,
Executive Secretary.

Mr. Standifer in Washington.

Gary M. Standifer, who is president
of the C. M. Standifer firm, arrived in
Washington yesterday to confer with
the officials of the United States
Government in reference to the
award of contracts. He had
not received word from the firm
last night, but was told on the con-
tact that the government was
very satisfied with the condi-
tions of the contracts. He
is due to arrive today, but
herewith we have his
letter, which is as follows:

"I am well pleased with the 
award of the contracts, but the de-
tail work will not be
completed until the con-
tact is signed. The con-
tact will be signed as soon as
the details are worked out. The
vessels will be built after the
contracts are signed. The
vessels will be completed as
soon as possible.

Gary M. Standifer

Standifer Construction Corporation

Seamen Not to Be Stopped

"We are prepared to go ahead with
the work without delay, as we have
the necessary machinery and
have only been waiting for the
contracts to be signed. We are
prepared to move at once.

In regard to the number of
men who will be employed in
the construction of the vessels,
there are no definite figures.

The details of the contracts are
not known to us at this time, but it is certain that the
vessels will be built at the
rate of 500 tons per month.

The seamen are to be
employed in the construction of
the vessels. The
contracts will be
signed as soon as
the details are
worked out. The
vessels will be
completed as
soon as possible.

Gary M. Standifer

Standifer Construction Corporation

Mr. Standifer and his associates
are well-known men in this community.

The Standifer firm is also
handling the job of the C. M.
Standifer Construction Company, at
Vancouver, and also is interested in
the development of the Columbia
River.

The Standifer firm is in
charge of the Manhattan Shipbuilding
Corporation, of Vancouver, and also is interested in
the development of the Columbia
River.
SHIPYARD HOMES RISE

GOVERNMENT ADVANCES $850,000
FOR HOUSING PURPOSES.

Big Hotel and Apartment House Also
to Provide Accomodations for
Standifer Men at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 15.—(Spe-
cial)—According to "Over the Top,"
the official paper of the G. M. Standi-
fer Construction Corporation, the Gov-
ernment has come forward with $850,-
000 to pay for the building of homes,
a big hotel, now nearly completed, a
tig apartment house with 300 apartments, and 100 homes for workmen.

The paper says:

"Half a million dollars additional was promised the Vancouver Home Company this week, by Dr. A. Merritt Taylor, director of transportation and housing for the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The money is to build more homes for employees of the G. M. Standifer Construction Corporation. It is to be furnished by Uncle Sam, who insists on seeing that the men working for him in the shipyards have homes.

"Already the Government has provided $350,000 which is being spent in the erection of the new Liberty Hotel and the first 20 of a large group of cottages for Standifer employees. The additional $500,000 will provide a big apartment house with 300 apartments, and will give funds with which to build an additional 100 houses.

"The best news of all is the announcement made by R. V. Jones, who has charge of the construction work by the Vancouver Home Company, when he said Wednesday:"

"The company plans to sell every one of its 100 or more houses to its employees at practical cost and upon an easy payment plan. If we have a single house left upon our hands we shall be disappointed."
Oregonian June 11 1919
Sedgwick announces Fundraiser

Mrs. Ethel Sedgwick state chairman for the American women's hospitals, which is raising a fund for Serbian relief, announces that the work is well organized in Portland, that favorable reports are coming in from over the state, and that actual raising of funds will commence in this week. During the Rose Festival the committee of the American women's hospitals will, through the courtesy of the hotel management, have headquarters in the Imperial hotel, where hostesses will be in attendance to give assistance to out-of-town visitors. The work of the American women's hospitals will be represented in the Wednesday parade with a great many women physicians participating.

A number of prominent Portland matrons will be hostesses at bridge teas in the next two weeks, to aid in raising Oregon's quota for Serbian relief. On June 19 Miss Rozika Reingold, premier danseuse, and Miss Eloise Anita Hall, well-known singer, will give a benefit entertainment in the ballroom of Multnomah hotel. The entire proceeds from the ticket sale will go to the Serbian relief fund.

The following women are working especially hard to make this campaign a success: Dr. Bertha Stuart Dyment, Dr. Viola May Cole, Dr. Jessie McGavin, Dr. Amelia Ziegler, Dr. Mae Cardwell, Dr. Mary Barnhart, Dr. Emma Wickstrom and Dr. Cora Talbot.

Oregonian May 29 1919 Dr Sedgwick state chairman American Women's Hospitals

Women's Activities

Sunnymede Parent-Teacher association has announced that in the noon hour of June 6 the association will give a picnic lunch at Laurelhurst park in compliment to the teachers and the members of the graduating class. All members of the association and friends who attend are asked to take basket lunch. The date set was June 3, but as the women wish to vote they have put off their picnic.

Auxiliary to company E, 162d infantry, will meet in the small Y. M. C. A. parlor today at 2 o'clock to plan for the entertainment of the company E boys who have returned from France.

Women's auxiliary to the Railway Mail association will meet today with Mrs. C. A. Bump.

The auxiliary to machine-gun company, 162d infantry, will meet today with Mrs. George Arthur Brown, 684 Schuyler. Members will take box lunch.

Ben Butler post and corps will meet at Dawley's hall, East Thirty-fourth and Yamhill streets, Friday, at 8:30 A. M., to march to Lone Fir cemetery for the Memorial day exercises.

Of paramount interest this evening in the meeting of the American women's hospitals at the home of Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett. Dr. Talbot Sedgwick is state chairman of the organization, which is an affiliation of the Red Cross. Everyone interested in the work is invited to attend.
Oregonian Jan 27 1924 Dr Sedgwick Water and Mud

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
Someone to develop mineral springs near Portland, make wonderful summer resort; analyses show good medical properties in water and mud; make good commercial bottling business. Dr. Sedgwick, owner, 400 Panama bldg.

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Sedgwick investigated
Dr. Isabel Sedgwick, formerly of this city, now of Portland, was in Vancouver yesterday looking after property interests.

Miss Winifred Eatch, bookkeeper in the Greely Garage in Ridgefield, S.
DR. SEDGWICK IS DEAD

OVERDOSE OF CHLOROFORM
PATAL TO WOMAN.

An overdose of chloroform, taken accidentally, is held by Deputy Coroner Goetzke to be responsible for the death, sometime yesterday morning, of Dr. Isabel Sedgwick, whose lifeless body was found on a couch in her office about 2:30 o'clock yesterday by her office nurse, Mrs. Ruby Fessler. That the physician, who was said to have been a user of the drug, took the overdose in an attempt to gain sleep, was the opinion expressed by the official.

Dr. Sedgwick, who had practiced medicine for about 20 years in Portland, maintained offices in room 409 Panama building. She was last seen when Mrs. Fessler left the office Thursday night.

Yesterday morning when Mrs. Fessler opened the office, she saw the physician lying on a couch in the anteroom, with a napkin over her face, dead. Mrs. Fessler summoned the coroner and police, who started an investigation. By the dead woman's side was found an empty two-ounce bottle which had contained chloroform. In a waste basket beside the couch were found about eight similar empty bottles. The investigation failed to disclose any evidence of suicidal intent.

Dr. Sedgwick was 50 years of age and lived in Portland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Sedgwick, at 16 East Thirty-second street North. She had once been married, but had long been separated from her husband.
SEDGWICK—Funeral services for the late Dr. Isabel Sedgwick will be held at the chapel of Edward Holman and Son, Third and Salmon sts., Monday, June 30, 1924 at 11 o'clock A. M. Concluding services at Portland Crematorium.

SEDGWICK ESTATE $25,000.—Petition for probate of the will of Isabel Sedgwick, who died on June 26, revealed that she left an estate valued at approximately $25,000. Cyrus Willis Sedgwick, father of the decedent, asked to be appointed executor. The father and mother are to have the income from the estate during their lifetime. Subsequently it is to be divided among relatives, one-third being bequeathed to Charles R. Putnam, ex-husband of the decedent.
Ex-Husband Shares in Estate.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 10.—
(Special.)—Dr. Isabel Sedgwick, who was found dead in her office in Portland, June 26, 1924, remembered her divorced husband in her will.

fled for probate here today by her father, Cyrus W. Sedgwick, who is named executor. The will directs that all of her estate remaining after the debts are paid is to be converted into negotiable securities and the income divided between her parents. If the income, together with their own property, is not sufficient to keep them in comfort, part of the principal is to be used. After their deaths the residue is to be divided into three parts, one part to go to her ex-husband, Charles R. Putnam, of Vancouver, and two parts to her aunt, Mrs. Alice Hanley, of Alhambra, Cal., and her children.
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any dramatic functional
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for you. Does the sparkle
of glass or metal turn you
on? Do you like your wood
rubbed with oil or
gleaming with varnish?
Either way, any way
we'll design any special
piece of furniture you
want and build it for you in
our shop. We give care-
ful attention to every detail
and build each piece to
last. Everything is
originally designed and
handcrafted.

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IN PLANNING YOUR
DECOR

WE ARE OPEN 12:00 to 6:00 TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY.
FRIDAY TILL 9:00 (or by appointment).

Dear Jim's 1st Business at 112 W 8th Street
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Adult bookstore moving uptown

BY STEVE PIERCE
Columbian Staff Writer
Vancouver's adult bookstores, formerly located among the cardrooms and taverns in the lower Main Street area, are creeping
across town. A bookstore is moving from the Evergreen Hotel at Fifth and Main streets to 801 Washington St., kitty-corner from
Lucky Lager brewery. The location, a new building, is moving the bookstore out of the way of the newly developed area
in the neighborhood. The site is in an area near banks, restaurants and small shops.

The site, located on the upper floor of the new building, has brought swift opposition from neighboring businesses and city officials, including Mayor Jim Gallagher, who predicted the city council will discuss the matter at Monday night's council meeting.

In a related development, a city official revealed that Vancouver's other adult bookstore, Ye Lads, might be moving to a spot about two blocks north of the new bookstore. He declined to give the specific location under consideration and Ye Lads owner, Frank Staley, could not be reached this morning for confirmation.

Both Igors and Ye Lads have been out of business for nearly two weeks, following the closure of the Evergreen Hotel at 801 Main St.

Igor's manager, Fred Jansen, said he expects to have the new bookstore open for business within 10 days. The store, owned by J.B. Distributors of Seattle, offers a variety of books and magazines, as well as a selection of sexual paraphernalia.

The new location is in a 2,000-square-foot shop that was formerly occupied by Jomar's Key Shop. Glenn Murray of Vancouver is owner of the building.

Jansen said the new Eighth Street location is as far north as he wanted to go. "There's a limit," he said. "We should stay in this area. We wouldn't move up into the middle of town.

"Let's face it, the second row area is from Eighth Street on down," Jansen said. Other locations considered include the Comfort Zone, interiors, Lotus Cafe, Maria's Kitchen, the Vancouver branch of Seattle First National Bank, the Co-Op Store, Hunter National Bank, HobbiCrafts West, Gifts Americanas and Whitfield-Bernhardt Realtors.

Several neighboring business owners and managers expressed dismay over the location of an adult bookstore near their businesses. Two of them said they are relieved to relocate if Igor's opens there.

The owner, Dean Irvin of The Comfort Zone Interiors, whose shop is adjacent to the bookstore site, said he is considering getting a petition going among businessmen in an effort to keep the store out of that area.

But City Atty. Jerry King said there is no legal prohibition against Igor's opening at 801 Washington St.

King noted, however, that he plans to prepare a memorandum for city council members Monday night, telling them that recent U.S. Supreme Court cases have given municipalities the right to control adult bookstores to specific locations.

If the council were to adopt such an ordinance, King said, it could contain a clause that erotic bookstores located outside of the permitted area would have to relocate within a certain amount of time, possibly within six months to a year.

See related story on page 2.

Dean Irvin, standing in front of his Comfort Zone, is one of a number of downtown businessmen vocally opposing the move of an adult bookstore into the former locksmith shop (building on corner).
Bookstore reaction cool

By STEVE PIERS
Columbian Staff Writer

Reaction was almost uniformly negative by business owners, civic leaders and elected officials to news that an adult book store is locating at the corner of Eighth and Washington streets in the downtown district.

Two present business owners with shops adjacent to the bookstore site said they probably will move their stores if Igor's adult bookstore were open.

And Mayor Jim Gallagher said he expects the city council to discuss the matter.

Dean Irvin, owner of The Comfort Zone Interiors (formerly known as Blacksmith Custom Furniture), adjacent to the bookstore location, said he will close his store rather than operate adjacent to Igor's.

“That’s just not good for business,” he said. “If they stay, we’ll be moving out.”

Irvin said that while he cannot afford to rent the space to expand his store, he would rather “stick the money out on the line and rent it first and then rent it to someone else” instead of allowing Igor’s to rent it.

Charles McCue, owner of All Brands Shaver Repair shop at 802 Washington St., also adjacent to the bookstore location, said he, too, will have to move if Igor’s opens.

His business would be hurt, he said, since customers would be reluctant to park in front of an adult bookstore.

Location of an adult book store at Eighth and Washington “will automatically destroy the whole neighborhood,” McCue said.

A couple of other nearby business owners and managers also said they were distressed to learn of the new tenant in the shop, which used to house Jemar’s Key Shop.

“If this is true, I think it’s a big mistake,” said Maria Mones, owner of Maria’s Kitch, 800 Main St.

And Denise Dubois, manager of the Fred Astaire Dance Studio on Washington Street, said the neighborhood, with a tavern and aging hotel above the street, is "tough enough already without an adult bookstore.”

A couple of business owners, Jerry Cooksey of Cooksey’s Tavern and Annie Jones of the Lotus Cafe, said they are not sure if the addition of an adult bookstore nearby will have a detrimental effect on their business.

Gallagher, who said he is concerned about the location of the adult bookstore, added that: “I’m not sure that kind of enterprise has a place in the community at all.”

“We have put too much time and energy and resources into the city central development program to allow it to unravel over this type of issue,” he said.

“I’m quite concerned about this and would expect the city council to address itself to the problem.”

Another city official, Councilwoman Ethel Lehmman, said she was “horified” to learn that an adult bookstore is locating at Eighth and Washington.

“If I had my way, they’d be zoned out of existence.”

Larry Hobbs, manager of the Greater Vancouver Chamber of Commerce, said, “Obviously I can’t argue with the First Amendment, but my own personal opinion is that I would be happy if we didn’t have that kind of business anywhere.”

“If we are trying to revitalize the downtown part of Vancouver … I don’t see how something like this could be of any positive asset to the betterment of Vancouver,” Hobbs said. “I don’t like adult bookstores where they are, but particularly when they get up in a shopping area.”

And another chamber official, president Dan Kelley, said of Igor’s, “It is unfortunate that it finds it necessary to move uptown.”

“I think we’re all striving to make Vancouver a good place to live in and shop in, and I don’t see where this achieves any of it.”
Erotic store move halted

By STEVE PIERCE
Columbian Staff Writer

The controversial move of an adult bookstore into Vancouver’s main downtown retail area apparently has been stopped.

The landlord of the building on the northeast corner of Eighth and Washington streets in which Igor’s erotic bookstore was to open said today he has decided to keep the store out of the site.

Glenn Murray, commenting that he “made a mistake” in renting the shop to Igor’s, said he told bookstore manager Fred Janssen Friday evening that he will not rent it to him beyond June 15.

Murray’s building is in an area occupied by small shops, restaurants and banks. Owners of two adjacent shops threatened last week to move if the bookstore, with magazines featuring full male and female nudity and sexual paraphernalia, had been allowed to open there.

Meanwhile, the owner of Ye Lats, Vancouver’s other adult bookstore, said Sunday he will not relocate his store above Seventh Street.

Frank Staley confirmed that he had considered a location above Eighth Street, but said he has decided not to relocate into the commercial shopping area of downtown Vancouver.

Both adult bookstores previously were at Fifth and Main streets, in the Evergreen Hotel building. They have been forced to relocate by the closure of the hotel.

Murray said today he told Janssen he would return the one month’s rent and that the two parties should then consider the tenancy canceled.

Murray said if Janssen does not agree to that, he will have eviction papers prepared and delivered before Wednesday, as his attorney has advised that eviction papers must be delivered at least 20 days before the next rent is due, which is June 15.

Janssen could not be reached this morning for comment.

Murray said he wants the adult bookstore out of the building because of the public opposition to its location into the uptown area, and because a couple of other tenants adjacent to the bookstore have objected.

“I made a mistake,” Murray said. “As far as I’m concerned, it’s all over.”

“I feel real happy this morning,” said Charles McCleary, owner of the adjacent All-Brands Shaver Repair.

“I’m just tickled to death.”

Dean Irwin, owner of The Comfort Zone Interiors, also adjacent to the site, said he was pleased by Murray’s action and will stay at 114 W. Eighth St. Both he and McCleary had said they would be forced to move to new stores.

Mayor Jim Gallagher said, “I think this certainly would be one helpful step at this point for those of us who are concerned about the northward movement of this kind of business.”

“It solves one problem,” he said, but added that he thinks the issue of adult bookstores and their locations needs to be addressed by the city council. He said the council would likely discuss the matter at tonight’s council meeting.

Meanwhile, Staley said he thinks adult bookstores should stay in the lower downtown area.

Staley said he intends to wait as long as two months to see if the Evergreen Hotel is brought up to city code and reopened.

“I think there is a place in the community for adult bookstores.”

Staley said, “if they are placed right, I don’t want to go above Seventh. I’d leave before I do that.”
Adult bookstore quits 8th St, site

The adult bookstore that was planning to move into Vancouver's main downtown retail area has vacated the storefront it had begun to occupy late last week.

Glenn Murray, landlord of the Eighth and Washington streets building that was to house Igor's adult bookstore, confirmed Wednesday that bookstore manager Fred Janssen agreed to end his occupancy of the site.

"He realized it was just one of those things," Murray said. Janssen has an unlisted telephone number and could not be reached for comment.

After neighboring businessmen and city officials publicly objected last week to an erotic bookstore moving as far north as Eighth Street, Murray announced he had changed his mind and did not want to rent the storefront previously in the now-closed Evergreen Hotel building.

A spokesman for J-R Distributors in Seattle, which owns the bookstore, said Janssen will look for another site for Igor's.

Asked if Janssen has special instructions to seek a storefront within a specific area in Vancouver, such as the lower downtown district now occupied largely by cardrooms and taverns, John Munson of J-R Distributors said, "Certainly."

However, Munson said he was not familiar enough with Vancouver to know if Janssen would be looking for a site specifically below Seventh or Eighth streets or that vicinity.

"He's not going to go out of his way to offend anybody," Munson said.
Furniture artisan started at 13

By Steve Pierce

DELL BARN MAKING DISPOSABLE FURNITURE

Disposa ble furniture.

I was on a big kick making disposable furniture," he said. Much of it was made of laminated cardboard tubing or veneer wood.

Then, since people wouldn't have a big investment in the furniture, they got tired of it or had to move and didn't want to carry it with them, they could burn it," he said.

From that, the craftsman switched to making metal furniture - "I went from the disposable to the indestructible," he said.

"I figured that if I could make a product that would last forever, people would want it," he said.

Irvin has his handmade furniture "is not something you would see in a furniture store.

Irvin prides himself on building handmade furniture - even to the point of not wanting too much equipment.

You always need more, or newer equipment," he said. "But if you get too fancy with it, it's not handmade anymore. The only product is the difference between a tract house and a log cabin.

He also prides himself on expanding his Comfort Zone Interiors business, so he can now offer a complete line of accessories and services to home renovators and decorators.

It's obvious Irvin enjoys his work.

That's the only reason I'm doing it - because I like it," he said. "There's no other reason to it."

Comfort Zone store expands

Remember the controversy in May over the location of an adult bookstore in a small, uptown storefront at Eighth and Washington streets?

City officials and neighboring business owners objected to an erotic bookstore that far north in the downtown district and in an area occupied by specialty shops, banks, and family restaurants.

As a result, the bookstore didn't move in, and the corner store stayed vacant for a couple of weeks.

Well, a new Tenant has taken over the shop - the Comfort Zone Interiors.

The store's owner, Dean Irvin, has moved the site from landlord Glen Murray and has expanded his interior furnishings business. A wide interior walkway has been opened between Irvin's existing shop next door and the new store area.

Irvin has repainted the exterior and interior of the store, has added carpeting and other inviting features, and has laboriously scraped paint off a series of ceiling-high windows.

In addition, a small office or display area has been walled in on the north side of the store, which Irvin hopes to be able to rent.

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Dean's 1st Business at 8th & Washington
Storefront at Eighth and Washington streets is now occupied by the Comfort Zone interiors.

Collected June 30 1977 Dean's 1st Business at 814 E Washington, V&J
Service companies urge customers to be patient

By HOLLEY GILBERT

VANCOUVER — "Everything comes if a man will only wait," said a 19th century English prime minister. But when waiting for a plumber or delivery person, patience can become a necessity not just a virtue.

"Time is pretty valuable," said W. Dean Irvin, owner of Comfort Interiors, a Vancouver interior design business. "We only have so much, and the client only has so much. It's very important to be there on time and be there when we say we will be."

But sometimes misfortune steps in. Everything from a flat tire to an unexpectedly drawn-out repair job can disrupt the day's schedule, and a customer ends up waiting. So to be on the safe side, many businesses refuse to be pinned down to a schedule.

Only the first customer of the day can be given the specific time an employee will be on the doorstep, said Irvin and other Clark County business owners and managers.

Comfort Interiors employees will telephone the next client if they are delayed at the previous job "so they're not pacing the floor ready to unload on us," Irvin said.

"No one likes to wait," he added, "but we don't like to rush either. We want the job to go in perfectly."

Expect the unexpected could be the watchword for service and delivery businesses — and their customers. For example, Irvin said, the seemingly simple job of retiling a bathroom floor can become a major project when a workman finds dry rot under the old linoleum and then accidentally puts his foot through the floor.

"This is not a business or an exact art," he said. "Unfortunately as it may seem, we fit into the same (category) as the phone company."

Dave S. Denny, office manager for Hicks Plumbing, 8907 N.E. 18th St., said he tried to get as much information from a customer when they call regarding a repair. But no matter how many details of the symptoms, there is no way to accurately diagnose the cause of the plumbing problem over the telephone, he said.

Consequently, there is no way to pinpoint the time a repair crew can get in and out of the home or office and on to the next appointment. Ballpark figures based on experience — an hour for a plugged line, 4½ hours to install a water heater — are the best guidelines for scheduling the day's work.

But the earlier the caller notifies Hicks, he said, the sooner the plumber will be on the job, Denny said.

In rare emergencies, when water is cascading down the front stairs or spewing like Old Faithful from the kitchen faucet, customers should call the city water department to shut off the flow, Denny said. A plumber will be there as soon as possible, but "there's no way of telling exactly when they'll pull off," the current job, he said.

Joseph F. Beaudoin, sales manager at Sparks House Furnishings, 1001 Broadway, said that with a delivery area from Salem, Ore., to Longview, sheer distances, traffic and truck problems preclude an exact delivery schedule.

"We're spending more and more time on the road," he said.

However, Sparks usually can specify a morning or afternoon delivery on a particular day, Beaudoin said.

Drivers are often in contact with the Vancouver office, which has a copy of the day's delivery schedule. If more than a half-hour ahead or behind schedule, the office will telephone the customer, he said.

Or drivers will call ahead to an office or home and notify the customer of their arrival time. The contact system has "been refined over the years, but it's not perfect," said Beaudoin.

Deliveries were easier years ago when the freeways weren't so crowded, the delivery radius was smaller and traditionally more women were at home during the day, he added.

Now many businesses are open, will send workers or will deliver on weekends to help accommodate working couples.

But, Beaudoin added, "A lot of times the customer isn't there when they said they would be. We're there and they're not."

A no-show fouls up the rest of the day's schedule, especially if the job was to be lengthy one, he said. The free time may not be easily rescheduled and Sparks' costs will double with the second delivery attempt.

Sometimes the order is incorrectly written in the store. Sometimes new residents will give Sparks their address incorrectly. Sometimes a child forgets to pass along a message.

Comfort Interior's Irvin chalks up the small percentage of his company's "fudges" to human error.

"We bend over backwards...but we're only human," Irvin said.

Oregonian Aug 18, 1986 Dean Irvin Discusses Future Growth
Businessman donates company at SWIFT's charity auction

It's the largest gift for nonprofit agency

By BRIAN WILLOUGHBY
Columbian staff writer

Clark County businessman Dean Irvin had this advice for people attending the annual SWIFT auction Saturday night: "Spend more money than you brought with you."

Irvin followed his own advice. On SWIFT's 25th anniversary, Irvin donated his 25-year-old business, Comfort Interiors, to the nonprofit agency. The entire business will be auctioned on the Internet later this spring, with all proceeds being turned over to SWIFT.

Calling it "kind of somewhat like a retirement," Irvin, 45, said selling the business will allow him more time for family and friends and more time to devote to community service.

"It's time to smell the roses and watch some paint dry if I feel like it," he said.

Though SWIFT won't know how much money is generated until after the sale, Irvin's gift is likely to be the largest single donation the agency ever has received.

"And what Dean's gift means is that SWIFT will be here for at least another 25 years," said Pam Cundy, executive director of Southwest Washington Independent Forward Thrust.

Proceeds from the sale of Irvin's business will be kept in an endowment fund. Revenue generated from that endowment will be used each year to fund projects and programs in downtown Vancouver, where Irvin began his business 25 years ago. Ideas included everything from more sidewalk benches to hanging flower baskets and public artwork.

Comfort Interiors, a full-service interior design and decorating company, has two stores now, neither downtown. One is at 10417 S.E. Mill Plain Blvd. in Cascade Park and the other is at 6610 N.E. Highway 99 in Hazel Dell. The original store was at Eighth and Washington streets downtown.

About 700 people attended Saturday's auction, held at Doubletree Hotel Jantzen Beach. Irvin's donation was a surprise announcement during the live auction. Only a handful of SWIFT officials knew about it.

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Columbian April 23 2000 Dean Irvin Donates Property To Charity
25 years of help

In 25 years, SWIFT has raised more than $2.9 million at its auctions and other fund-raising events. That money has been given out in annual grants to more than 900 community projects and programs.

Irvin, a longtime supporter of SWIFT, said he has been inspired over the years by people such as George Propstra who have made generous gifts to the community. This, Irvin said, is his chance to do his part.

With help from Ten Angry Pit Bulls, a Vancouver marketing firm, Irvin will put his company up for auction on eBay beginning May 26. Bids will be taken through June 4.

"We'll sell everything from the trucks to the pencils in the drawers," Irvin said. The goal, he added, is to "turn the keys over" to someone who wants to take over a long-standing, successful business.

Irvin said he notified employees and customers of the pending sale in the few days before Saturday's auction.

"My first concern was the customers, to make sure they knew our business would continue to serve their needs," said Irvin, who said he will "do whatever" a new owner wants to make sure the transition goes smoothly.

Comfort Interiors employs eight people, and Irvin said he feels confident that all employees who want to continue working for the new owner will be able to do so.

SWIFT board members each year procure auction items, then review grant applications to determine which ones to fund. Grants are announced each December. The board has 65 members, who serve three-year terms. Last year, the nonprofit agency awarded 76 grants totaling $325,000. Earlier this year, SWIFT's annual art auction raised $28,000, which also will go toward the December grants.
BLAZE LEAVES 13 DOWNTOWN RESIDENTS WITHOUT A HOME

Long night:
Kim McKinley and Carole Whitmore walk across Washington Street to talk to fire officials on Sunday night. McKinley and Whitmore are partners in the Cornerstone Gallery where Sunday night's three-alarm fire is thought to have started.

Gallery, tavern also left in ruin

Built during World War I, structure posed tough challenge for firefighters battling three-alarm inferno

By DANIEL YEE

A three-alarm fire Sunday evening in downtown Vancouver displaced 13 residents and severely damaged a World War I-era building.

No one was injured in the blaze at the northeast corner of Washington and Eighth streets.

The cause and origin of the fire is unknown, but Cornerstone Gallery, 801 Washington St., appeared to be gutted from the blaze. Glass fragments extended from a southern window all the way across Eighth Street. Witnesses said the fire blew the window apart.

The circa-1915 building contains Cornerstone Gallery and Zeke's, 807 Washington, on the ground floor and St. Laurence Apartments, 803 Washington, on the second floor.

Firefighters extended a ladder to the window of the apartment of Richard Bennett and helped the residents climb down to safety shortly after dispatchers received the first call at 8:23 p.m.

"I went to sleep after the (Portland Trail Blazers) game," Bennett said. "Smoke woke me up. ... I guess everybody tried to knock on doors, but I slept through the alert."

Firefighters remained at the building until early this morning to put out smaller fires and to investigate the cause.

Ten residents were put up at a local hotel, courtesy of the American Red Cross Clark County Chapter, and three others stayed with friends or family. Vancouver fire prevention officer Ken Dubuc said.

Cornerstone Gallery owners Kim McKinley and his partner, Carole Whitmore, had been working to create a residence and art studio in a space adjacent to their gallery.

But more important to them was the fate of Pastella, a 1-year-old smoke-gray cat they could not find after the blaze. They were able to recover Kali, Pastella's littermate.

This morning, Dubuc said Pastella had been found and is OK.

HOW TO HELP
A community effort to collect clothing for the 13 residents who lost their possessions is Sunday's Blaze. Pizza Blues, 617 Washington, will accept clothing donations for the residents. Call 605-9991. In addition, neighbors are planning to set up a donation fund today for the residents at First Independent Bank. Check upcoming editions of The Columbian this week for more information on the donation fund.

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Columbian June 5, 2000 Galaxy Tavern Ruined by Fire
Concerned: Carole Whitmore and Kim McKinley, owners of the Cornerstone Gallery at Eighth and Washington streets, watch as Vancouver firefighters work on the fire that is believed to have started in their gallery. Whitmore holds Kali, one of two gallery cats. Pastella, Kali's sister, was found early this morning and is OK.

Fire
Cause of the fire remains under investigation
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A March article in The Columbian featured the cats, whom McKinley called "good salesmen" because of their ability to attract passersby when they played in the gallery window or around artwork.

"Kim and Carole put a lot of work in that place," said Jeremie Delorme, a nearby resident who witnessed the gallery's window exploding during the blaze.

Although resident James Bates, 38, was not inside the apartment during the fire, he later wondered about his belongings.

"Most everything I ever owned was up there," Bates said. "I just paid $650 for a mountain bike. It's probably history."

The building is owned by Gerry Murray, Dubuc said. He said the building is insured, as are the businesses. Dubuc didn't know about insurance for the tenants, some of whom have lived in the building for decades.

The fire destroyed the gallery, but firefighters also tracked it through a labyrinthine path of nooks and crannies into the upstairs apartments, forcing firefighters to open holes in the walls and floors of the 85-year-old building. He said it's going to take "a lot of work" to make the upstairs habitable again.

"Some parts of the floor up there look like Swiss cheese," Dubuc said. Dubuc said the cause of the fire remains under investigation.

Fire crews from Clark County Fire District 6 in Hazel Dell helped fight the blaze. Crews from fire districts in Battle Ground, Hockinson and Portland manned the Vancouver fire stations that were busy on the downtown fire.

Columbian reporter Erik Robinson contributed to this report.
FIRE DAMAGES BUILDING IN DOWNTOWN VANCOUVER

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A fire of undetermined origin swept through a two-story commercial and residential building in downtown Vancouver on Sunday night, but all residents were quickly evacuated without injury.

Firefighters from four jurisdictions, including Portland, responded to the three-alarm fire in the 800 block of Washington Street.

The fire was reported shortly after 8:30 p.m., authorities said. Flames shooting from the second story were quickly quelled, but firefighters continued working through the building late into the night, looking for other potential smoke sources.

Ken Dubuc, public information officer for the Vancouver Fire Department, said the cause of the blaze was not known. "That will come a long ways down the road," he said.

One resident was rescued from the second-floor apartments by a fire ladder, but all others walked out of the building on their own.

"Everybody's fine and accounted for," Dubuc said.

The street-level floor contains an art gallery, Zeke's Tavern and a restaurant. All three appeared to be seriously damaged. -Fred Leeson

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$100,000 worth of Comfort

By JULIA ANDERSON
Columnist staff writer

SWIFT gets a winning bidder for Vancouver business on online auction site

If everything goes as planned, SWIFT, one of Clark County’s largest charities, will be $100,000 richer in 60 days.

That’s the winning bid for Comfort Interiors, a home decorating company offered at auction on the Internet by Vancouver businessman Dean Irvin. Proceeds of the auction will go into an endowment to benefit downtown Vancouver.

“At the end, we had two serious bidders,” said Pam Cundy, executive director of SWIFT, “and a winner with a bid of $100,000.” The buyer wished to remain anonymous until friends and family could be notified this morning.

Cundy said the agreement now will need to go through the typical business sale process with a due diligence survey of Comfort Interiors’ assets and a legal transfer of ownership.

The business operates two stores, one at 10417 S.E. Mill Plain Blvd., and another at 6610 N.E. Highway 99 in Hazel Dell. In 1999, Comfort Interiors had eight employees and revenues of $627,834.

“The sale transaction likely will take 60 days to close,” said Cundy. The Vancouver law firm of Blair, Schaefer, Hutchison & Wolfe has offered to do the legal work at no cost.

Once the purchase is complete, SWIFT, Southwest Washington Independent Forward Thrust, will set up an endowment to fund “comfort grants” for downtown Vancouver. Cundy said the annual funding might go to such items as flower baskets, benches or public art.

Irvin decided to donate his business because he’s retiring.
Pastella, the gallery cat, was dead.

At least that’s what Carole Whitmore thought after a three-alarm fire raged through the Cornerstone Gallery, 801 Washington St., on Sunday night. The blaze also damaged Zeke’s Tavern and 13 second-floor apartments in the 85-year-old building.

But as John Gentry, Vancouver fire prevention officer, poked around in the rubble Monday morning, seeking the cause of the blaze, a pile of soot moved under a counter.

Gentry bent down for a closer look and saw yellow eyes.

It was Pastella, scared to death and down to eight lives, but very much alive.

Gentry put the cat in his fire van, to be reunited with Whitmore later Monday morning. Earlier, Whitmore had retrieved the other gallery cat, Kallie.

Her partner, Kim McKinley, wasn’t so lucky. An artist, writer and poet, he said he lost his life’s work in the fire.

"I don’t think we’ll do a gallery again," he said. "I can’t even prove I’m an artist anymore."

The gallery had been open since September. McKinley said he wanted to start teaching art classes at the gallery and had just begun putting together a schedule.

"I’ve been doing art all my life in one form or another," he said. "I do what makes me happy."

The fire’s cause has not been determined, said Ken Dubuc, Vancouver fire prevention officer, but it was thought to have started in a space fronting on Eighth Street that the couple was converting into a living area.

Dubuc said a preliminary damage estimate was $500,000. The building, owned by Gerry Murray, was insured, as were the gallery and the tavern. Dubuc did not know whether the upstairs tenants had renters’ insurance.

Although the apartments sustained no fire damage, Dubuc said, they were damaged by smoke and were uninhabitable because of all the holes firefighters had to punch in walls and floors as they chased the elusive blaze.

The Clark County chapter of the American Red Cross put up 11 of the building’s 13 tenants in the nearby Shilo Inn. One tenant was not home when the blaze started, and another had been in the process of moving out.

The first alarm sounded at 8:33 p.m., followed by second and third alarms at 8:35 and 9:12 p.m. Dubuc said 25 units responded, ranging from engines and trucks to chiefs’ cars and auxiliary vehicles.

Fire apparatus and personnel from Fire Districts 3 and 11 and the Portland Fire Bureau covered for Vancouver units. District 6 firefighters helped fight the blaze.

The blaze followed labyrinthine pathways through walls, floors and ceilings, passages created as the building was remodeled again and again.

Vancouver Fire Capt. Bob Smith praised the firefighters’ work. "These fires sometimes can burn a block down," he said.

Dubuc said part of the building had a sprinkler system, but it wasn’t operational. "It wouldn’t have done any good, anyway," he said.

Gary Long, whose apartment is directly above where the fire is thought to have started, called the fire department. Long, who has lived in his apartment a year, had taken a shower after Sunday’s Portland Trail Blazers game and was watching the postgame show when he noticed smoke coming through the floor.
He said he grabbed some clothes, phoned the fire department and headed downstairs with the rest of his neighbors. Long still wore his slippers as he watched firefighters search the building Monday.

JoAnne Akely, emergency services director for Clark County Red Cross, said all tenants received purchase orders to buy clothes and vouchers for food. The organization also might help some with their first month’s rent in a new place, if necessary.

Akely said the displaced tenants can stay at the Shilo Inn for as long as it takes to find a place to live. "I'm not going to just put them out on the street," she said.

People wishing to help can send monetary donations to the Clark County chapter of the American Red Cross, 3114 E. Fourth Plain Blvd. Vancouver, WA 98661. Food and clothing donations can be made to the Vancouver chapters of St. Vincent de Paul or the Salvation Army.

Staff writer Felicity Ayles contributed to this report.
IRE CHIEF CALLS FOR ALERTNESS DESPITE 2-WEEK LULL IN ARSONS

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Summary: Don Bivins updates Vancouver residents, saying that the culprit might be lying low or in jail on an unrelated matter.

Don Bivins, linked to 34 fires but quiet for almost two weeks, might be lying low or in jail, Vancouver Fire Chief Don Bivins said Thursday at a neighborhood meeting.

"It is my guess that the arsonist is lying low because he is feeling the heat" of the investigation, Bivins said. "It is also entirely possible that the arsonist or arsonists is already in jail on an unrelated matter."

About 100 people from six neighborhoods squeezed into the Vancouver School of the Arts and Sciences' library for an arson update during the scheduled meeting of the Shumway Neighborhood Association.

McEneny-Ogle, Shumway's chairwoman, invited the Rosemere, Carter Park, Arnada, Lincoln and Hough associations to share in Bivins' visit.

"It helps calm us down to know the chief and fire department are on it," McEneny-Ogle said.

Questions from residents included what kind of precautions they should take, whom they should watch for and what is the profile of an arsonist.

Bivins said the Regional Arson Task Force -- consisting of members from the Vancouver police and fire departments, the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Clark County Fire Marshal's Office -- are investigating five people of interest in the case.

He said a "person of interest" is not a suspect but could be someone in a car observed at a fire scene or someone suggested as liking to lay with matches.

Larlyn Westlake, a Vancouver fire spokeswoman, said the task force has received hundreds of phone tips.

Bivins said a watchful resident reporting something unusual will be the key to catching the arsonist, especially considering many firebugs are ever arrested.

Statistical figures show that the number of arsons solved by arrest ranges from 15 percent to 20 percent, according to the National Fire Prevention Association.

Bivins urged residents to clean up flammable materials, install lights and form neighborhood watches. He advised the crowd to watch from safety of their houses rather than patrol the streets.

"We want to help the process as much as possible," said Pauline Davis of the Arnada neighborhood. "Unfortunately, it's events like this that brings neighbors together."

Residents are urged to call the arson hot line, 360-759-4412, or 9-1-1 to report anything suspicious.

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Renovation under way: Workers have begun ripping out parts of the interior of a building at the northeast corner of Eighth and Washington streets in Vancouver. Eight studio apartments with 12-foot-high ceilings, skylights, hardwood floors and $525-a-month rents are expected to be ready in mid- to late February. Two retail tenants are expected to occupy 4,500 square feet of ground-floor retail space, across the street from Vancouver Center, said building owner Gerry Murray. About 1½ years ago a fire, blamed on a lighted cigarette, damaged the building, constructed in 1918. The new construction will cost about $750,000, Murray said. The architect is David Hardister of Portland, and the contractor is Western Construction Services of Vancouver.
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Workers from Viking Demolition of Portland remove an iron pipe in the Murray Building at Washington and Eighth streets in Vancouver. Owner Gerry Murray plans to rebuild first-floor retail space and studio apartments upstairs.

Fire-gutted building gets new life

Murray Building remodel includes 'affordable' apartments over street-level businesses

By STEVEN GARDNER
Columbia staff writer

It took a fire for Gerry Murray to ice his decision to upgrade his downtown Vancouver building.

The Murray Building at 801 Washington St. once was home to Zeke's Tavern, Cornerstone Gallery and some lower-income housing units upstairs.

But on June 4, 2001, a fire basically destroyed the building, rendering it useless. The fire cemented Murray's resolve.

"It's something I had been thinking about for a while," he said. "Once the fire happened, for me it was a no-brainer."

So Murray hired Hardister Consulting, a Portland architectural firm, to come up with plans to give the 7,600-square-foot building a new life.

An architect's drawing shows what the Murray Building will look like from Eighth Street.

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new flavor to fit in with changes coming downtown.

The building, constructed in 1915, and purchased by Murray’s father, Glenn Murray, in 1960, still will have two or three businesses downstairs in the 3,300 square feet available for retail, but upstairs there will be eight studio apartments, targeting the market Murray had envisioned before the fire.

Each apartment will have hardwood floors, raised ceilings, kitchen and bathroom skylights, storage space, separate heating systems and basic cable television and Internet services included in the rent. The building also will have a laundry facility.

“I’m trying to appeal to someone who wants to live and work downtown,” Murray said. “I think I fill a niche that they don’t have down there. I’m seeing a lot of housing going in, but I didn’t see a lot of medium-income or affordable housing going in for people who want a nice place to live. Most are high end.”

That niche also would be met by the Esther Short Commons project, a 160-apartment complex proposed for the American Legion property west of Esther Short Park.

Viking Demolition of Portland gutted the Murray Building to make it ready for Western Construction Services of Vancouver to build on Hardister’s plans.

Zeke’s moved around the corner to an adjoining building. Murray said he is in negotiations with two new businesses for the retail space.

The project is scheduled for completion in mid- to late February. By the time he’s finished, Murray expects to have spent about $750,000 on the project.

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Tommy O's does two-block hop

Tom Owens, owner of Tommy O's Aloha Cafe, assists customers at his new restaurant location on the ground floor of Murray Center at the corner of Eighth and Washington streets in downtown Vancouver.

Restaurant's move part of evolving retail scene downtown

By JULIA ANDERSON
Colburn staff writer

After seven years inside Vancouver Marketplace in downtown Vancouver, Tom Owens is moving south.

Tommy O's Aloha Cafe, his restaurant featuring a diverse lunch menu of sandwiches and soups, reopened this month at 801 Washington St. in Murray Center, two blocks south of the old location.

Both Owens and his former landlord, Steve Madison, say they are happy with the change and say downtown retailing prospects are looking up.

"I love the space, the exposure, the windows," Owens, 52, said about the new location, which offers seating for 60 in 2,000 square feet. "We're hoping to get a full-service breakfast going seven days a week and add dinner until 10 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays."

Tommy O's is not the only move planned out of Vancouver Marketplace on Evergreen Boulevard. Willows will remix its home decor and bath items to include more women's clothing in 1,305 square feet at the corner of Eighth and Columbia streets in Heritage Place.

Vancouver Marketplace owners expect new tenants to fill recent vacancies soon.
The former location in just lucky to be in the location of a new downtown. And the efforts that have been spent on the removal of old businesses in this area, millions of dollars in this year, are now energizing hundreds of new employees for another downtown.

Downtown development has spent more than $200,000 on building improvements. The building's interior has been updated and the exterior is now shiny and clean. The office space is open up, more natural light, and the building is now ready for business. The building is now ready for business.

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TOMMY O'S MAKES ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

Downtown Vancouver restaurant icon Tommy O's has nearly doubled in size with the addition of a 1,400-square-foot space next door to the existing Hawaiian restaurant. Owner Tom Owens, above, said the expansion is costing him $100,000. "The purpose was to have a banquet space in downtown other than the Hilton for breakfast and luncheons, and a nice casual bar at nighttime," Owens said. "It was something I had planned to do from the get-go, that's why I didn't hesitate when the space came open to take the leap of faith. It was the right move."
Community Pride Design Awards

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- Share Fromhold Service Center
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- Esther Short Commons
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- Firehouse No. 12
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the business of sheep-raising, in which he has since engaged, carrying on an industry extensive and successful. In 1901 he removed to Portland but still has his sheep interests in Morrow county. To his original farm he added by purchase and entry from time to time until he had over four thousand acres, but has since sold all of his land.

Returning to Ireland in 1880, Mr. Hughes was married there on the 4th of February, of that year, to Miss Kathleen Frances Smith, a daughter of George and Fannie (Lee) Smith, of the Emerald isle. He at once started with his bride for Oregon and during their residence here eight children have come to bless their union, of whom four survive: William G., of Portland; Percy, a farmer of Heppner, who wedded Mabel Ayres, and has two children, Anita and William, Edwin, Isabel and Helena, both at home.

Mr. Hughes belongs to the Masonic lodge at Heppner and he and his family are members of the Episcopal church. His political allegiance is given to the republican party and he was appointed by Governor Pennoyer a member of the state board of equalization. Other than this he has never held office, preferring to concentrate his energies upon his business affairs which he carefully conducted up to the time of his retirement. Now he gives his attention merely to the supervision of his real estate, having made considerable investment in Portland property. His residence in Oregon now covers a third of a century and, widely known, he is also held in high regard.

CYRUS W. SEDGWICK.

Cyrus W. Sedgwick, a representative of the farming interests of Clarke county, has prospered in his undertaking, although he has twice suffered severe losses by fire. His holdings today embrace property in Vancouver as well as his farm, and his estate is the visible evidence of his life of well directed energy and thrift. He was born in Oneida county, New York, March 10, 1845, and is a son of Charles S. and Jane (Knowlton) Sedgwick, the former a native of Massachusetts and the latter of England. The son Cyrus was only four years of age when his parents left the Empire state for Illinois, settling near Chicago, where the father engaged in farming through a period of eighteen years. This brought Cyrus W. Sedgwick to the age of twenty-one years. He then started westward, proceeding as far as Manchester, Iowa, where he remained for three years, and in 1869 resumed his journey toward the setting sun, arriving ultimately in San Francisco. He was there employed by the street car company for five years, and afterward was in the employ of Miller & Lux, cattle men of California, in whose service he remained for about seven years.

In the fall of 1878 Mr. Sedgwick arrived in Clarke county, Washington, and homesteaded eighty acres of land eight miles east of Vancouver on the Salaci and Fisher's Landing road. This tract was mostly timber land of which he cleared forty acres, making all of the improvements, doing all the fencing and otherwise carrying forward the work of development until this is today one of the valuable farm properties of the district. Twice Mr. Sedgwick has had his place destroyed by fire, but with characteristic energy has rebuilt his farm is now equipped with all modern improvements and accessories. He also owns property in Vancouver, having built a business block in connection with his daughter, and he also owns six houses there. As his financial resources have increased he has made judicious investment in realty and is deriving therefrom a substantial annual income.

On the 17th of May, 1870, Mr. Sedgwick was married to Miss Lydia Ann Odell, who was born in New York state and reared in Wisconsin, but at the time of her marriage was living in Manchester, Iowa. They now have one child: Dr. Isabelle Sedgwick, of Vancouver, who, having pursued her early
education in the public schools, later attended the Forest Grove Academy and Willamette University. Subsequently she became a student in the medical department of the University of Oregon in Portland, and later continued her professional education in Chicago, taking post-graduate courses there. She has since practiced in Vancouver and is meeting with good success there.

While many came to the Pacific coast prior to Mr. Sedgwick’s arrival, he has yet lived long enough in this section of the country to be largely familiar with the history of its development and in Clarke county his labors have constituted an important factor in the work of general progress and improvement, while at the same time they have brought to him a substantial reward for his labors.

JOHN WILSON.

John Wilson, pioneer merchant, founder of Portland’s largest retail mercantile institution, scholar, book-lover, legislator, philanthropist, was a native of Ardee, County Louth, Ireland, where he was born June 10, 1826, the son of John and Joyscelind (Wynne) Wilson. His grandfather was John Wilson, whose ancestors were Scotch Presbyterians, who emigrated to Ireland early in the seventeenth century. The mother was the daughter of Robert Wynne, whose family were extensive English landowners.

John Wilson enjoyed the privilege of a thorough educational training, his early plans being to enter the ministry. However, he determined on coming to America, arriving in California by way of Cape Horn in 1848. He soon went to the mines on the Tuolomee and Sacramento rivers, where he remained but a short time. Not meeting with success, he returned to San Francisco, where he was obliged to work for a time as a day laborer. Deciding to come to Oregon he took passage on the Ann Smith, arriving at the mouth of the Columbia river on the last day of the year but on account of severe weather was not able to cross the bar until January 5. Landing at Coffin Rock, he made his way on foot to Milton, where he found employment in a sawmill, where he continued for the following year and a half.

In June, 1850, Mr. Wilson first came to Portland to purchase clothing but soon returned to Milton, where he was employed as clerk in a general merchandise store, selling goods, delivering lumber to the ships and looking after his employer’s sawmill. He next went to St. Helens, where he clerked for a time, taking up his residence permanently in Portland in 1853. His first position was in the office of the Oregonian, where he kept the books, made out bills and attended to collections. He next entered the employ of Allen & Lewis, where he remained from 1854 to 1856. In the latter year he made his first independent business venture by purchasing the general store of Robert & Finlay McLaren, which enterprise he conducted until 1858, when he entered into partnership with Wakefield & Company, under the firm name of Wilson, Wakefield & Company, they occupying the first store built on First street.

Mr. Wilson later purchased the Wakefield interests and continued the business alone. In 1870 he erected the first store on Third street south of Morrison, and two years later built a larger store a block north on the same street, where he continued until 1878, when he sold the business to Olds & King, founders of the present house of Olds, Wortman & King. Always an optimist as to Portland’s future, he had early invested in real estate, and after his retirement from mercantile interests devoted his time largely to the management and improvement of his realty holdings, building various business structures on his properties.

Mr. Wilson was a republican from the time the party was organized and took an active interest in Oregon politics. He was elected to the state legislature in 1887, served on many important committees and took an especially active part