GOOD DEALS BREAK INTO CITY"OUIET

Transactions Under Cover Are Said to Involve \$1,000,-000.

LIVELY TIMES PROMISED

Peril in Mortgage Loan Tax Is Pointed Out Again - Portland Conditions Better Than Those of Other Cities on Coast.

Portland's so-called "quiet" season proved more of a joke than ever last week. Realty was active, and more activity is promised for the present week. There was the usual run of small transactions and two or three larger deals, that gave just a hint of what is soon to be in the air.

"There is \$1,000,000 in deals under cover right now." said one dealer, who knows just about what is doing in the city. A little of this has come out, more will come out this week and still more must wait awhile.

more must wait awhile

One of the most important deals of the week was the sale of the carbarn property at Washington and Twenty-third streets for \$125,000 to the same men who bought the corner at Nine-teenth and Washington for \$100,000. Just to show that Washington street is not the only part of the cify that

Words of solid wisdom were uttered Words of solid wisdom were attered by Phil K. Gordon, of San Francisco, about the proposed mortgage loan tax.

"This tax talk has cost me an even thousand dollars in the past three days," said Mr. Gordon. "I wanted to make a loan, and two insurance companies turns ed it down just because of this mort-singe loan tax talk. Then a Portland

rage loan tax talk. Then a Portland concern tried to take advantage of the situation and wanted to charge me 7 per cent, and I went and got the money in San Francisco at a cheap rate. That's all oside, though. What I want to erf-phasize is the fact that Portland can't afford to have this tax.

"When a man buys property he wants to know its cost, which includes the fixed charges against it, such as street improvements, taxes and such things. He doesn't want to come in just before a reorganization of taxation and be left all up in the air about what that property is going to cost him. You Portland people want all the outside capital you can get in here, but you must not scare can get in here, but you must not scare it away with this mortgage loan tax talk. I know of many California people who want to invest in Portland. Don't scare 'em off with this tax. Carry your taxation as low as possible and fight this mortgage loan tax."

'There is a debt that Portland owes sich it should be very careful not to erlook," remarked a real estate man. "That is the debt to the people from the East who come here. They have come and are still coming in still greater numbers, and each man brings his \$500, his \$1000 or his many thousands, and it is all spent here. That is one main factor of our prosperity.

"In return we should have the glad hand out for our Eastern brother and should do our best to make him feel at

The lease on the place where Pantages' theater is now located, at Fourth and Stark streets, does not expire until February, 1912, and Mr. Pantages will revitate this lit is not his intention to do anything with this property for the time being.

E. J. T. Hoffman, with Lewis I. Thomp-son, architect, in the Electric Building, has an explanation of the fact that the average homes of Portland,—those costthan \$5000,-are better

Ing not more than \$5000,—are better looking than those of other cities.

"It's because the money goes farther here than it does back East," says Mr. Hoffman. "Back there you have to pay so much for the ground to put the house on that by the time you get around to build, your money has a large hole made in it. Then, too, materials are cheaper. outin, your money has a large hole made in it. Then, too, materials are cheaper here. This is the country where the trees grow, and it stands to reason that it will not cost as much to make the trees into a house here as it would back where the trees have all been cut off. Labor, it is true, costs more here than it does in the East, but this is more than balanced by the cheapness of the home site and the materials.

"Then, too, the style of the less ex-

Then, too, the style of the less expensive homes here is much more attractive than the style of the same class in the East. I spent nine years at my profession in Chicago, before I came to Fortland, and I very soon learned after I Fortland, and I very soon learned after I came here that Fortland does not want any of the Chicago style of architecture. Nor do I blame it. What would be suitable there, and what is considered right there would not harmonize with the atmosphere of this western country at all."

Many expressions are heard as to the advisability of roofing over the Multnoman Club field to make an enclosed "Nature has done most every thing to make this place ideal for this purpose," said one man. "Now it is up to the city to turn in and do a little toward this end, and we will have the finest place of the kind in the world."

Olied macadam pavement is to have a trial in Portland. On Stanton street, in Rose City Park, between Pifty-nith and Fifty-sixth streets, Hartman & Thompson, under the supervision acres in the Bitter Root Valley, near Stevensville. Mont. The work is to be set as a castate sales manager, will lay one block of this pavement as an experiment. Mr. Craig says it has been a success in California, and he sees no reason why it should not work here.

There is a crushed rock base, then a binder which contains a secret process the base of which is said to be asphalt oil. Then more secret process goes into the filler, which also contains asphalt, home

and screened gravel is rolled in. The surface is said to be much like bitulithic and screened gravel is rolled in. The surface is said to be much like bitnlithic and the advantages claimed for this pavement are its cheapness and its gen-eral adaptibility to residence streets, where the extremely heavy traffic does

Phil K. Gordon came up from San Francisco last week and expressed himself as greatly surprised to learn that they had been soiling the Quelle corner, at Sixth and Stark streets here, which he owns, for \$200,000. This is a rumor which has been persistent, but Mr. Gordon knocked it effectively. "Tell em I didn't know it had been soid," said he, "and between you and me, I don't believe it has, and I think I ought to know about it. The lease has 13 months to run yet, and when that is up I shall improve the property with a good building of some sort."

Significant as part of a movement that has been going on for some time is the removal of the firm of Olds, Wortman & removal of the firm of Olds, Wortman & King from the store at Fifth and Sixth and Washington streets to the new store on Alder, Morrison, West Park and Tenth streets. It has been a common remark that business is going west and south, and here to a concrete example of this. The establishment of this firm up town is bound to have an effect on values of surrounding property. Indeed, the mere announcement that this move was to come influenced prices in that part of the come influenced prices in that part of the city. From now on more attention is bound to be paid to up-town property. The prices realized for upper Washington et property last week are but a fuctor in the movement.

\$150,000 IS PAID FOR TRACT Once Sought as City Park, Quicker

Buyers Forestall Sale. The Montgomery tract, in Lower Albine, comprising about 20 acres, has been purchased by the Hancock Land Company from Walter A. Goss and others, for \$150,000, the amount named in the deed.

One of the most important deals of the week was the sale of the carbarn property at Washington and Twenty-third streets for \$135,000 to the same men who bought the corner at Nineteenth and Washington for \$100,000.

Just to show that Washington street is not the only part of the cify that laoks good to investors, a sale was made at the corner of Third and Taylor streets for \$112,800.

Henry A. Dodge has pulled upstakes at Oakland. Cal., and has come to Portland to engage in the real estate business with Hartman & Thompson. Mr. Dodge likes Portland, and says it looks far better to him than the country he has just left. He was a real estater in Oakland.

"Those people in Seattle aren't poking fun at Portland any more," said a business man of Portland, who was in the Puget Sound city recently. "They're sort of hanging their heads and hustling. Things are not moving well there and the business men are rather blue."

ACTRESS BUYS OREGON LAND

Miss Sophia Tucker Invests in Orchard Tract at Dundee.

Miss Sophia Tucker, the actress who sang at the Oregon Grill and at the Louvre a week ago last night and raised \$190 for Miss Marjoris Mahr, likes Ore-gon so well that last Tuesday she pur-chased from the Chehalem Valley Orchard Company through A. B. Ewing, its president and general manager, five acres of land at Dundee, 27 miles southwest of Portland. The price is given as \$1000 an acre. The land is set out to bearing walnut trees.

walnut frees.

Miss Tucker's home is in Hartford,
Conn., but she says as soon as she leaves
the vaudeville stage she intends to live
in Oregon. "Of all the places I have
seen in my travels," she said, "Oregon
appeals to me more than any of them.
It is just beautiful, beautiful."

Miss Tucker went from here to San
Francisco.

Mr. Ewing has also sold a five-acre tract to Jacque Rigo, leader of the Louvre orchestra. This tract is also set out to walnuts, but will not bear until next year It sold for \$500 an acre. The company has 2000 acres, with about 50 acres in walnuts, 200 acres in apples and the rest in other fruits.

KENTON GETS 14TH FACTORY

Ajax Auto Traction Company Will Begin Building at Once.

Eighty by 300 feet is to be the size of the new building at Kenton for the use should do our best to make him feel at home here. He is the one that makes the country prosperous."

In line with the epidemic of theater activity in Portland a contagion started by the looming up of the new building eode which goes into effect next April, Emil Schacht & Son are working on plans for a new show house for Alexander Pantages to occupy the Hoyt property at Seventh and Alder streets, where the Lyric now stands. May 10 was the date of this lease, which runs for ten years at \$2000. a month.

The lease on the place where Pantages' the Lock of the National Wood Pipe Manufacturing Company at Kenton. This company, a subsidiary of the Pacific Gas Engine Works, is backed by W. H. Corbett, O. P. Conger, W.-C. Alvord and other local men. It will engage in the manufacture of gas engines for automobiles, auto trucks, marine and stationary engines.

WORK OF EXCAVATION REGIN

Three-Story Block to Cost \$75,000 Goes Up in Upper Albina.

Work has been begun on the excavation for the basement of a three-story fireproof building, 100x100 feet, on the southwest corner of Williams avenue and Russell street for lone Lewis, C. Hunt and associates. It will have a court in the center for light and ventilation. Whidden & Lewis drew the plans. The building will be built by the United Engineering & Construction Company at a cost of \$75,000. This new building will stand on part of the old Williams-avenue schoolhouse block, recently bought by Mr. Lewis and associates from the Portland school district. It will be the finest structure in that part of the city.

Incidentally Deep Channel in Willamette West of Swan Island, Real Estate Man Believes

Is Necessary. ion for the basement of a three-story in that part of the city,

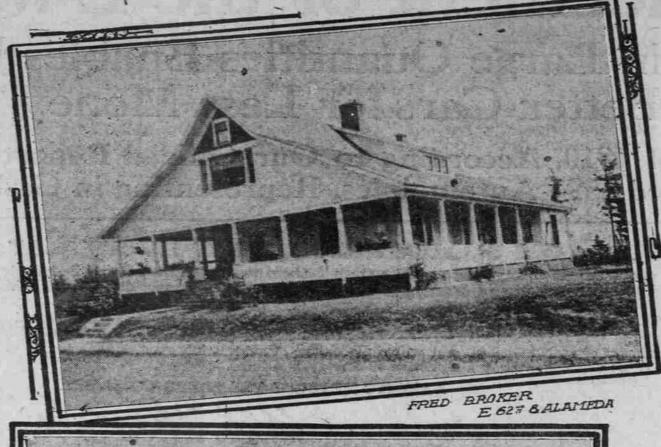
Gymnasium Must Give Way.

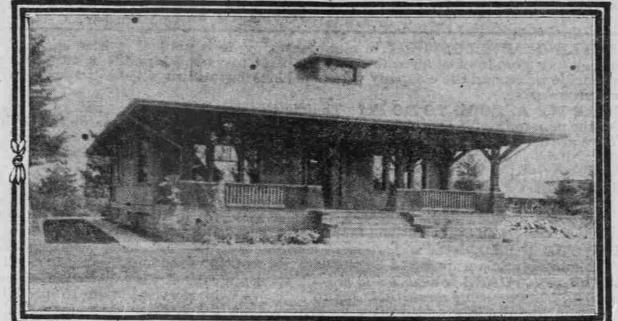
About \$20,000 is to be spent by the Realty Associates in cutting up the up-per three floors of the Healy building, at the corner of Grand avenue and at the corner of Grand avenue and East Morrison street, into rooms. There will also be a few offices. David L. Williams, architect, is doing the work. This is a four-story building where Ringler's gymnasium is located now. The ground floor is already occupied with stores, and the owners think the growth of the district will warrant a lodging house at this corner.

Huge Orchard Is Planted.

James M. Enschede, of Forest Grove. has completed planting what is believed to be the largest orchard ever put out under the supervision of one man. For a







MRS. KATE JONES E 5758 SANDY BLVD



Deep Channel Down Columbia, Says Henry E. Reed.

OPEN RIVER ABOVE, ALSO

the real estate men, has it figured out that the one thing Portland needs to help it on its way to the station of the great city it is destined to become is a deep channel in the Columbia River from the city to the sea.

"Not necessarily a channel deep enough to accommodate the largest ocean vessel that floats," he says, "but at least 30 feet deep to Astoria and from there to the sea 40 feet, big enough to provide for the mediumget ready for the immense trade that will come this way through the Panama Canal."

Portland is in pretty good condition now, thinks Mr. Reed.

"We have good streets and a good streets are sit goes." he says. "We have live men here and there is pienty of money in the city. Portland is prosperous and I can't see anything but corking good times ahead for this Fall. The Panama Canal trade, though, is a factor that we have got to begin to look ahead to. It is going to make another city, almost of this town. If we are caught unprepared we are going to lose a lot of it. If we are ready, we can get much that otherwise will go to other Coast cities.

Albina, at Shaver and Mississippi.

Joseph Myers, of Salem, invested in Portland real estate last week. For \$25,000 he bought the two-story brick building at the southeast corner of Shaver street and Mississippi avenue from M. E. Thompson. The lot on which this building stands is 50x100 feet. On the first floor are five stores, and on the second it rooms, which are renied furnished. The property brings in \$245 a month in rentals and is considered a good investment at a reasonable price, considering

Const cities.

"Along with the deep channel to the sea is another project that ought to be taken up. That is the west channel in the Willamette River by Swan Island. W. H. Corbett is deserving of a great deal of credit for his work on ing picture sho!

behalf of the west channel. He has the right idea of its importance, too. It would pay the Government to buy the island and dredge it out. Then we would have the finest fresh-water har-bor in the lower harbor of any place

would have the finest fresh-water harber in the lower harber of any place in the world.

"Of course, next to these two things, an open river up the Columbia to the Canadian boundary is most important. Co-operation with the Canadian government would open this river to the boundary line. In reality it would only be giving back to the people the historic route followed by the traders of the Hudson's Bay Company when they took their packs to the East.

"The old trade route was up the Columbia to Canoe Encampment, then over the mountains to the Saskatchewan River, then to Winnipeg and into the St. Lawrence River through the Bed River of the North, Bishop Blanchet the first Catholic bishop in this territory, came out by this route, Canadia and the United States have both uses it. If the two governments will get together and re-open it, it will mean another highway to Portland.

"This will have its effect on freight rates besides serving to make the city still better known. Then, too, it might still better known. Then, too, it might

"This will have its effect on freight rates besides serving to make the city still better known. Then, too, it might make Vancouver the first city of the State of Washington, and that is a town you want to keep your eye on. "Nine years ago the Chamber of Commerce passed resolutions favoring the open river, and now is a good time to resurrect this action. Next month there is to be a conference with the Canadian government on this topic, and the Chamber of Commerce will send

the Chamber of Commerce will send three or five delegates.
"What Portland needs right now is the deep channel and the open river. Get these and nothing can stop the town.

SALEM MAN BUYS IN PORTLAND

Albina, at Shaver and Mississippi.

rentals and is considered a good invest-ment at a reasonable price, considering the activity manifest recently in Albina

NEW TRACT SETTLED ON MOUNT HOOD WAGON ROAD.

Portland Men Build Summer Homes and 14-Room Hotel Has Been Put Up This Season.

Yackahinaville is the unique name of a tract of land on the north side of the Mount Hood wagen road, near the junction of the Zig Zag and Sandy Rivers and about three miles from Welch's Hotel. It extends on both sides of the Sandy River and is covered with a heavy growth of trees, Many Portland men have invested in this tract, and a number of Summer homes have been erected. Most of the holdings average

aracted. Most of the holdings average five and ten acres.

William DeVeny, of Portland, has finished a cedar log house in the heart of this tract, the only house built exclusive. this tract, the only house built exclu-sively of cedar logs. It is situated in a secluded spot under the endless shade of tall pines and spruce, and within a stone's throw of the Sandy River.

A. Alcorn, who made a trip to the tract during the week to make ar-rangements to put up a house, reported that half a dozen houses have been built already, including a 14-room hotel by I. Howard. The Howard building by I. Howard. The Howard building and about 50 acres of land had been sold, he said, but he did not ascertain the price paid. Mr. Alcorn expressed surprise at the number of houses which have been built in the district the past

Joseph Myers Invests \$25,000 in GOOD HOUSE IS TO BE BUILT

year.

M. Baruh to Put Up Ten-Room House on Marshall Street.

House on Marshall Street.

Emil Schacht & Son, architecte, have been commissioned to prepare plans for a 10-room home for M. Baruh, of Wadhams & Company, to cost \$16,000. It will be on Marshall street between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets in the Nob Hill district.

The library and dining foom will be finished in oak and will have beamed cellings and paneled walnacoating. The breakfast room will be finished in fir. The living room will be in white enamel and will have a large open fireplace and beamed cellings. All the bedrooms will be in white enamel. There will be two sleeping porches. Preliminary two sleeping porches. plans are now being made. Prellminary

Rose City Park District Replaces 1500 Barren Acres.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES BUILT

From Wilderness in Less Than Five Years Beautiful Residence Section Has Been Built Up, With All Appearance of City.

dom of these investors has been more than justified.

Not only did the original plat of Rose City Park prove profitable and a ready seller, but the platting of this tract resulted in throwing open to the home builder practically all the adjacent property on Sandy Road northeast of the city limits. All the farming land between Sandy Road and the Montavilla railway has been put on the market and Rossmere. Gregory Heights, Belle Crost, Herlow, Beau-Heights, Belle Crest, Herlow, Beau-mont, Alameda Park, Hyde Park and other additions, including the Rose City Park district, are part of this progressive section.

All through this district homes are All through this district homes are now under construction. At Rossmere as good-looking a lot of new homes is being built as can be found in the city. They range in cost from \$3500 to \$5000. Here cement sidewalks have been isid, and the houses are being built a uniform distance from the sidewalk. All about the new Presbyterian Church, which was built and dedicated this Spring are many and dedicated this Spring, are many beautiful homes, mostly of the bunga-

block south of Sandy boulevard with bungalows, of a handsome type. Hart-man & Thompson are also building many attractive homes in the district G. W. Priest, who has put up alto-gether 29 dwellings in this vicinity, has purchased nine lots in Rossmers and will build houses ranging in cost from \$3000 to \$5000. The Western from \$3000 to \$6000. The Western Corporation bought six lots in Rosscorporation bought six lots in Rossimere for \$4500 and will start building on an extensive scale. Charles Zollinger, a local investor, bought two lots and will erect a home costing

Rose City Park Lots Bought.

Among those who have recently purchased in Rose City Park are the following: Mrs. Juanita B. Candlist, East Fifty-first and Stanton streets; George W. Balley, Leroy Lonzwanz, Harry L. Swift, William Herd, Ruth J. Prink, M. J. Abrahams and G. J. Howland. Mrs. Prink has begun a cozy home on the lot she purchased. Hazel Andrews, who bought on East Fortysixth street, near Wistaria, will build a house for \$3800. M. L. McMinn has started a seven-room bungalow, which started a seven-room bungalow, which will cost \$3900. The home building department of Hartman & Thompson has started several new homes on East Forty-seventh and Brazee streets. The department is creeting a home for H. M. Bissell, of the Portland Motorcar Company, which will cost \$3500. Excavating has been started on the foun-dation for a new home for W. H. Parker to cost \$3500. Mrs. A. B. Rin-toul is erecting a residence on East near Stanton street, in Colonial style, to cost about \$4000. J. A. Thompson sold two lots in Herlow Addition. on Hillicrest and East Fifty-third streets, to J. H. Adams, of Nebraska, for \$2000. Mr. Thompson puroraska, for \$2000. Mr. Thompson purchased these lots a year ago for \$1450, paying \$200 down, making his profit in that time \$550. J. W. Travers, formerly of Chicago, purchased three acres in Rose City Park near the Country Club and is having a \$5000 home erected. Work has been started on a manse for the new Presbyterian Church near Sendy bouleward.

Concrete Sidewalks Laid.

Many miles of concrete sidewalks have been laid all through this district. On both sides of Sandy boulevard the branch streets have been graded and concrete sidewalks laid connecting with the boulevard. Along the north side of this boulevard in a growth of trees many homes are being erected. One must go to the higher elevation at about East Fifty-sixth street in order to get a good idea of the extraordinary development of the Rose City Park district, and one can hardly realize that this territory was so recently farms on the lower levels and dense growth of brush on the higher levels. The sum of \$2,000,000 will hardly represent the expenditures that have been made already in this district, exclusive of the Country Club investment. And only a beginning has been made. In Rossmere alone the grading and street Rossmere alone the grading and street contracts cost \$200,000.

The whole district will be improved

well, and plans are being drawn for a general system of sewer conduits, the main conduit to reach the Willametts River through Sullivan's Gulch. It will be several years before this system can be completed, however.

Paving Talked for Sandy.

Another movement has been started to make Sandy boulevard, formerly Sandy road, 80 feet wide to the city limits from East Twenty-eighth street and finally to pave the street with a hard-surface improvement. Viewers have submitted their reports and now the action of the City Council is awaited. When Sandy houlevard has been ed. When Sandy houlevard has been the action of the City Council is awaited. When Sandy boulevard has been made 80 feet wide and improved as proposed it will be the leading thoroughfare out of the city on the East Side, for all the other streets of the northeast district connect with it. Broadway street, on which the Broadway bridge will rest when built, has been extended into the Rose City Park district. Hancock street and Killingsworth avenue are also to be carried into the district.

Organization Works Hard

To carry out the general improve-ment of the Rose City Park district the Five years ago or less the Rose City Park district, in which are nearly 1000 homes now, was a wilderness of brush, fallen logs and decaying stumps. Now the district, which comprises in all about 1500 acres, has become one of the most prosperous and progressive suburbs of the city.

When O. W. Taylor and his associates bought 1100 acres of this wilderness and waste land they were considered short-sighted and it was predicted they would lose a lot of money. The croakers, however, did not count on the growth of Portland, and the wisdom of these investors has been more than justified.

Not only did the original plat of Rose City Park prove profitable and a ready seller, but the platting of this

promises excellent results.

Through the efforts of the league also a free mail delivery will soon be inaugurated in the district. Many more augurated in the district. Many more are lights have been arranged for and the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company has promised to extend its lines. Through the efforts of the league several streets have been opened from Sandy boulevard westward, including Broadway and Hancock. Also the league has taken up the matter of established.

Park district, are part of this receive section.

Many Homes Being Built.

If through this district homes are under construction. At Rosse as good-looking a lot of new test is being built as can be found the city. They range in cost from the city. They range in cost from the sidewalk. All about the new sheing built a uniform distance in the sidewalk. All about the new sbyterian Church, which was built dedicated this Spring, are many utiful homes, mostly of the bungative.

W. Priest is covering an entire it south of Sandy boulevard with rangews, of a bandy boulevard with range with rangement of the matter of establishing a gas plant at some central point until the Portland Gas Company can run its mains there.

Redney Herrick, connected with the International Harvester Company of America, who has recently moved to Portland from Minneapolis, has bought the home of Fred Vetter, contractor, for \$6750. This is a good-looking house of concrete blocks, extremely well finished within and with plate glass winders and the portland gas plant at some central point until the Portland Gas Company ca

HOMES WILL BE DISTINCTIVE

Architects Add to Portland's Repu-

tation for Pretty Houses. The Eastman Company, Inc., have under way many residences of the average grade which are adding to the reputation of Portland as a place of pretty homes. Each has some distinctive feature that makes it different from the general run of medium-priced houses. In Irvington, on East Twenty-sixth street between on East Twenty-sixth street, between Brazee and Thompson, Dr. C. Bergen-son's house, of two stories, will cost \$6000 and have hardwood floors all through. Two tile bathrooms are pro-

vided for. Captain J. J. Reynolds' home, Captain J. J. Reynolds' home, on East Twenty-second, between Knott and Stanton streets, will cost \$200. It will occupy a space \$0x65 feet. The ward-robes, dining-room buffet and all the kitchen cabinets will be built in. There will be two baths, including a shower and needle bath. A feature of the living-room will be the li-feet fireplace, stone, which will be built with an ingle nock. This company has drawn plans for which will be built with an ingle nock.
This company has drawn plans for
three good houses in Irvington for Starr
brothers to cost about \$6000 each. Each
will be two stories, and will have eight
rooms. There will be a full basement of
cement in each, hardwood floors, hotwater heating arrangements, fireless cookarrangements, firel ers, artistic fireplaces and sleeping porches. Two residences, costing one \$4500 and the other \$3450, have been com-

eixth, for C. D. Starr. W. Olnes commissioned this firm to design a building at East Twentieth street and the Sandy road to contain four stores on the first floor with apartments above. This will cost \$10,000 and will be of brick veneer. Plans are ready now and work

will begin soon.

Marvin White's bungalow, at the corner of Pearl and Cleveland streets, Piedmont, has been designed by Eastman & Co., and work will begin soon. One of the two verandas will be covered, so it can be used as a living-room. Another will have a tile floor, as well as a pergola. The fireplace will be made of cobble-The fireplace will be made of cobblestones, both outside and in. A feature of
one sleeping chamber will be its two
dressing-rooms, in one of which will be
placed a full-length tripie mirror. The
vestibule will have a tile floor, and all
the floors will be of oak. The bedrooms
will be finished in white enamel.

These people will also design the home
of John H. Stevenson, on Seventeenth
street, near Thompson. Wide lap spruce
and shingles will cover the exterior, and
the construction will be of the latest.
Hardwood floors will be in every room,
and bookcases, china-closets and buffet

and bookcases, china-closets and buffet will be built-in. The dining-room will have beamed celling and paneled walls. In the living-room will be a large pressed brick fireplace. The cest will be about \$6000. Eastman Company has prepared plans

Rossmere alone the grading and street contracts cost \$200,000.

The whole district will be improved by the wind hard-surface pavements as soon as sewers have been laid. This will be the next big undertaking. A big sewer district has been formed of all this story, seven-room home, \$5x40 feet in territory and North Mount Tabor as dimensions and of modern design. and begun the erection of a \$5000 residence



DOORS - WINDOWS BUY DIRECT AND SAVE MONEY

You can if you order your sash, doors, windows, etc., direct from us. Send for catalogue of building needs and compare prices, which are actual wholesale.

You or any competent builder will find that what we send you is FULL VALUE AND BEST QUALITY: if not, your money positively refunded. WE SAVE YOU MIDDLEMENS' PROFITS Send us list of material you need and we will prove that we save you from 1/4 to 1/3 on the bill.

One price to everybody. Sell anyone. Ship anywhere. Send for catalogue



Pacific Iron Works

O. E. HEINTE, MANAGER

CASTINGS OF ALL KINDS STEEL BUILDINGS AND BRIDGES

IN STOCK-3 to 24-inch beams; 3 to 15-inch channels; 1x1 to 8x8inch angles; all sizes unequal angles.

East End Burnside-Street Bridge, Portland, Oregon.