

BUILDING NEWS

METAL FRAMES TO
BOTTLE UP FIRE

Architects Plan to Do Away
With Wooden Windows
to Lessen Fire Waste.

The thoughtful attention now being given by American architects and engineers to the fire waste of the United States, which averages six or eight times the per capita loss in Europe, has evolved a noncombustible window frame which would appear to be a very satisfactory fire stop for buildings with windows opening upon courts and against the sides of other nearby structures. In all configurations it has been noted that the combustible wood trim and frame of the windows has been the medium by which the fire has passed quickly from one building to another. A brick structure is naturally of little value as a fire retardant when filled with combustible goods or furniture to which fire may be introduced through the windows by a blazing wooden frame and sash. The intense heat of a burning building is frequently sufficient to cause wooden window frames in adjoining buildings to burst into flame before the creeping tongues of fire actually reach them.

The frame and sash now advocated by architects for all brick, stone or steel buildings having sides exposed to other buildings is made either of copper or galvanized iron, the latter material being of course the less expensive. These metal frames are fitted into the window opening in the same manner as wooden frames, except that they are more securely fastened. In the sashes are placed wired glass, not with a mere putty holding, but secured by adequate mechanical means. The sashes are molded over a wire mesh can crack into a thousand pieces without falling out of its frame. Here then is a combination of glass and metal which cannot take fire from mere exposure to heat, and which, if properly made, will even withstand a very severe attack of the flames themselves.

The early types of metal framed windows were not wholly satisfactory. Although non-combustible, it was found that they might be so made mechanically as to prove a very poor fire stop if the exposure were not well sealed. The frame would sag or buckle, drop out the glass, and admit the fire to the building. It was designed to protect against this, however, conducted by the National Fire Protection association, the membership of which is largely composed of architects and engineers. It was found that by a system of mechanical locks and reinforcements a window could be so constructed as not to buckle and which would not drop its glass even under very severe exposure. All metal workers who do not desire any further make a window which will not only look like a fire retardant, but actually prove one on occasion. The aesthetic objections originally raised against frames of this character have been met by skill in designing and painting, until even old fashioned mullioned windows are now made in scarcely detectable imitation of their wooden originals.

At a hearing on the proposed limitation of building heights in New York city recently a prominent architect declared that should a devastating conflagration occur in the lower part of the city there would be no way of checking the spread of the fire in upper stories of the skyscrapers, which, with the assistance of the wind, would wipe out of existence the most precious part of the city. If the extinguishing of fires so high up is so difficult a matter, fire protection by metal window frames may very well serve in preventing a conflagration from getting started. If they are well made they should contain fire within a building as well as keep it out of others. It may be that with the coming scare of high wood buildings will take logically to the use of metal for window frames, which action, especially in congested districts, must serve mightily to lessen the fire waste.

Free Theatre Tickets.
Every patron who inserts a cash want ad in next Sunday's Journal will be given a ticket to the Lyric theatre for next week. One ticket to a customer. For further particulars read announcement on want pages today.

Gregory's ad in The Sunday Journal will appeal to the person of limited means who wants to own a home. Read it.



J. A. Peters' Apartment House, Tenth and Hall Streets.

HIGH CLASS RESIDENCES
UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Six Residences Going Up in Different Sections Show the
Tendency to Erect the Better Class of Dwellings
—Piedmont Has Latest in Bungalows.

Permits for the erection of six handsome residences were issued Wednesday of this week, the total cost of which will approximate \$25,000.

J. F. Shull was granted a permit to build a two story frame dwelling on Overton street, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets, which will cost completed about \$5500.

J. F. Love will build a handsome frame residence of two stories on East Sixth street, between Morgan and Buford streets at a cost of \$4500.

In the Ladd tract, Carl G. Johnson has begun the erection of a two story frame dwelling on Ladd avenue, between Palm street and Hawthorne avenue. The building will cost about \$3500.

J. B. Dickoner has taken out a permit for a modern two story frame cottage to be erected at the corner of Rodney avenue and Emerson street, to cost \$2500.

At the corner of East Tenth and East Couch E. Renner has begun the erection of a two story frame cottage to cost \$2200.

Architect Martin Schacht, who recently purchased a lot on Williams heights, is preparing plans for a handsome up to date residence to be erected on the lot for his own occupancy.

The Portland Building association is having plans prepared for an eight room bungalow to be erected on Waverleigh heights at a cost of about \$4000.

Architect Faber, who got up the design, is preparing plans for two other bungalows and a two story residence, all to be erected in Waverleigh heights.

These buildings will all cost between \$2000 and \$4000 each.

Contracts for School Buildings.

At the meeting of the school board last Monday afternoon contracts for seven new school buildings were awarded. The buildings are to be erected as follows: Albina Homestead, general contract to Steele & Bartleson; Creston school, general contract to E. H. White; Irvington school, general contract to Peter Hobkirk; Oakley Green, general contract to W. H. Griffith; Peninsula school, general contract to M. E. Freeman; Vernon school, general contract to Peter Hobkirk; new Williams avenue school, general contract to M. E. Freeman. The total cost of these buildings will approximate \$150,000.

Contracts were let during the past week for 12 new residences in Waverleigh heights, which will average in cost about \$2500 each. More than 25 new dwellings are now under construction in this addition, and as soon as summer weather opens up this number will be largely added to the list.

S. H. Guild, who recently purchased a lot on Overton street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, will improve the property by the erection of a modern home during the coming summer months.

Piedmont, already the site of a number of unusually handsome residences of various architectural styles, is to have a genuine southern California bungalow style bungalow, which will be erected on Almsworth avenue, near Union.

The walls are to be reinforced concrete and are to be finished with a coating of sponge cement. The roof is to be Spanish tile and the molding work, the windows, doors, etc., will be unusually heavy and ornamental. The cornice is to have a scroll effect with heavy ornamentation. The building will have dimensions of 64 by 46 feet, two stories high, with a full concrete basement extending the full width and length of the building. The ground floor plans show a living room, dining room, reception room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry, while the second floor will have five large bedrooms and a sewing room. The attic is to be large enough to be fitted up as a private billiard parlor. The fireplace in the living room is to be of molitic cement, extending to the ceiling with cement ornamentation. The entire first story, including the floors, will be finished in eastern white oak. The finish of the second story is to be mahogany and mahogany paneling. The building is to be supplied with a hot water heating plant. No pains are to be spared in providing the structure with every modern convenience.

Its approximate cost will be \$10,000, although it may largely exceed this figure.

**LOOT OF ROBBERS
HIDDEN IN WOODS**

Bill Miner Revealed Cache—Bonds Worth \$250,000 Left Under Log in Whatcom County, Wash.

Bellingham, Wash., March 27.—Under a cedar log in a strip of woods four miles northeast of Lynden, a small town in Whatcom county about 15 miles north of Bellingham, for the past four years has lain fifty thousand pounds sterling, in unregistered Australian bonds. Beside the securities are the three rifles of Bill Miner, Jake Terry and a third party used in holding up the Canadian Pacific express at Mission, B. C., in August, 1904. Such are the statements made by Inspector McKensie, who had charge of the gang in which Bill Miner was working when he escaped from the New Westminster penitentiary about 18 months ago, and which have been made public as the result of the examination into Miner's escape by the Canadian parliament.

McKensie's story implicates the Canadian Pacific railroad in Miner's escape, and if the securities are not now where Miner told McKensie he put them, the inference is that the bonds paid the price of Miner's freedom. Miner wanted McKensie to go hunting with him and get the bonds, as he was afraid the company would not keep faith, as he said he had been promised a full pardon. If he would only tell where the bonds were hidden. He said that after holding up the train, he and his two companions came across the line from Mission, traveled to a point four miles northeast of Lynden, where they took the cash and negotiable papers and hid the remainder under the log, along with their guns. With the papers they hid were the bonds, valued at a quarter of a million dollars. They then divided the loot and parted.

Terry went to Sumas, where he established an alibi, and the third man was killed by Gus Lindsey in a row over Lindsey's wife at Sumas, and Bill Miner is missing, so there is none of the principals to hear out McKensie's statements, which were made, however, immediately following Miner's escape, but which have now been made public for the first time.

MANY BUILDINGS
ARE UNDER WAY

Owners Let Contracts for
Construction of Handsome
Residences and Flats.

J. E. Cameron has let the contract to J. Turnbull for the erection of a new residence at the corner of East Twenty-third and Thompson streets (Irvington). The new building is to be a two story frame of elaborate design and handsome finish and will cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000 when completed.

A. Cline has taken out a permit for a new rectory. The permit for its construction was taken out last Tuesday and calls for a two story frame building to cost \$8000. Instead of facing Nineteenth street, as originally planned, the rectory will face Trinity place, near Everett street. Contractor A. C. Meyer will build the structure.

F. E. Bowman & Co. have taken out permits for the erection of two handsome new dwellings in Irvington. The buildings will cost about \$4000. One of them will be at 624 East Twentieth street, and the other will be on East Nineteenth, between Brance and Knott.

C. L. Horn has begun the erection of a \$1000 dwelling on East Twenty-fourth street, between Tillamook and Thompson streets.

H. R. Evarding has taken out a permit for a two story frame dwelling on Northrup street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets. Completed, the residence will cost \$6000.

Mrs. Catherine McGrath has let the contract for the construction of a frame residence on East Tenth, between Tillamook and Thompson streets. The contract calls for a two story building to cost \$4000.

J. A. Patterson has begun the erection of a modern double flat on Clackamas street, between East Second and East Third. The building will cost about \$4000. This is the third double flat to be erected by Mr. Patterson in that vicinity.

Mrs. Ida Gingrich has begun the erection of a modern two story frame residence on Multnomah street, between East Eighteenth and East Nineteenth. Its estimated cost is \$4000.

Jan and China for some time because heavy purchases were made when lumber was even lower than today, about a year ago when the railroads demanded an increased price of the profits and thereby practically put a stop to all rail business. The Japanese and Chinese saw the opportunity and invested heavily so it will last for a while.

Europe has bought several cargoes here this winter and it is understood two orders were placed here a few days ago. It is because of the fact that Australia has bought many million feet here this year.

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