

SPOKANE REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES



- **Local Program**
- **Voluntary – consent of the owner for listing**
- **Protection of historic resources through Management Agreement**
- **Design Review when a building permit is sought**
- **Vehicle for Incentives to be offered to property owners**

ELIGIBILITY

- Age – generally 50 years or older
- Historically Significant based on Criteria in SMC 17D.100.020

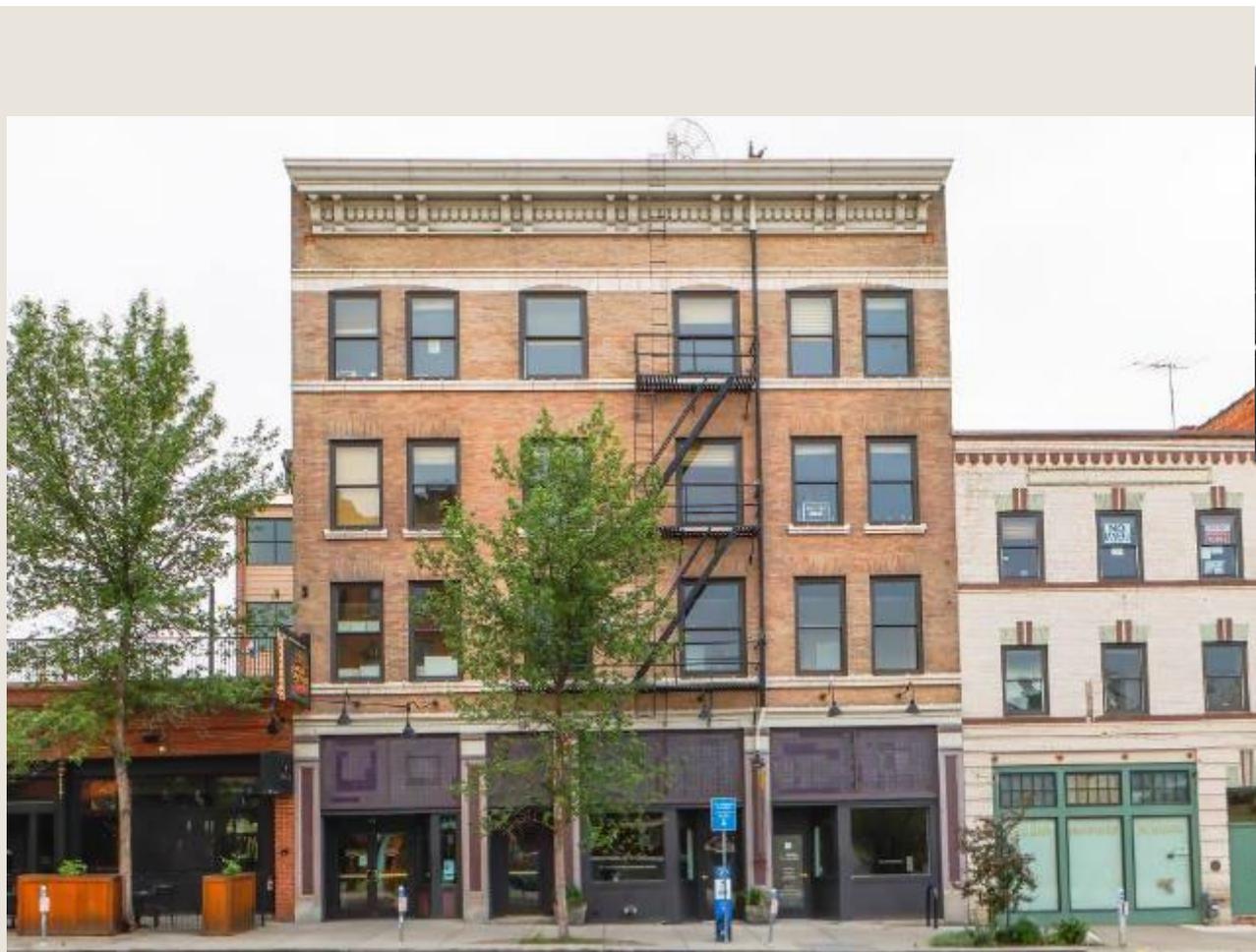


PROPERTY AND RESOURCE TYPES

- *Buildings*
- *Sites*
- *Districts*
- *Structures*
- *Objects*



CATEGORY A: BROAD PATTERNS OF HISTORY



CATEGORY B: SIGNIFICANT PERSONS



CATEGORY C: ARCHITECTURE – DESIGN - CONSTRUCTION



CATEGORY D: IMPORTANT INFORMATION TO PRE-HISTORY OR HISTORY



CATEGORY E: CULTURAL HERITAGE

Represents the culture and heritage of the city in ways not adequately addressed in the other criteria, as in its visual prominence, reference to intangible heritage, or any range of cultural practices



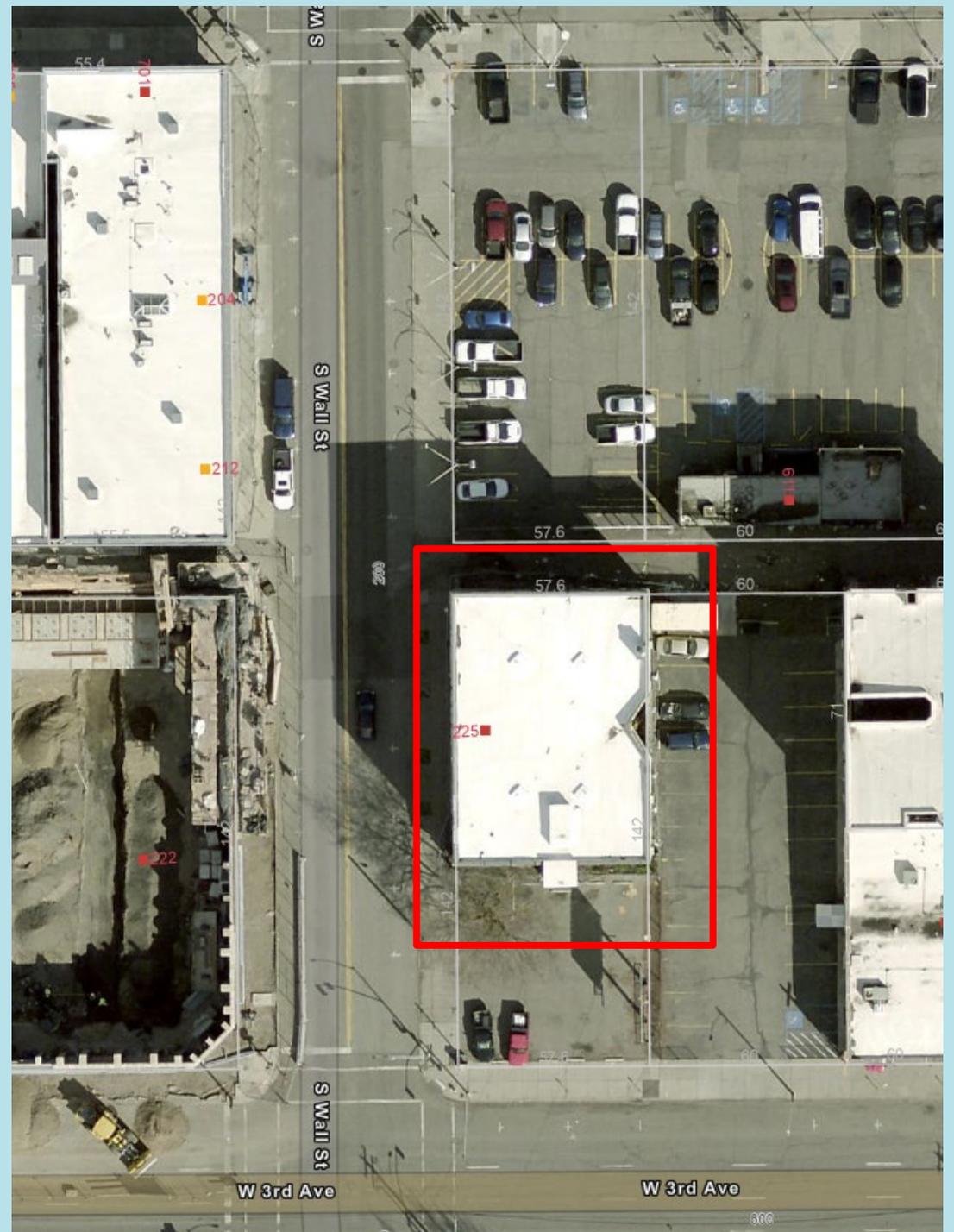
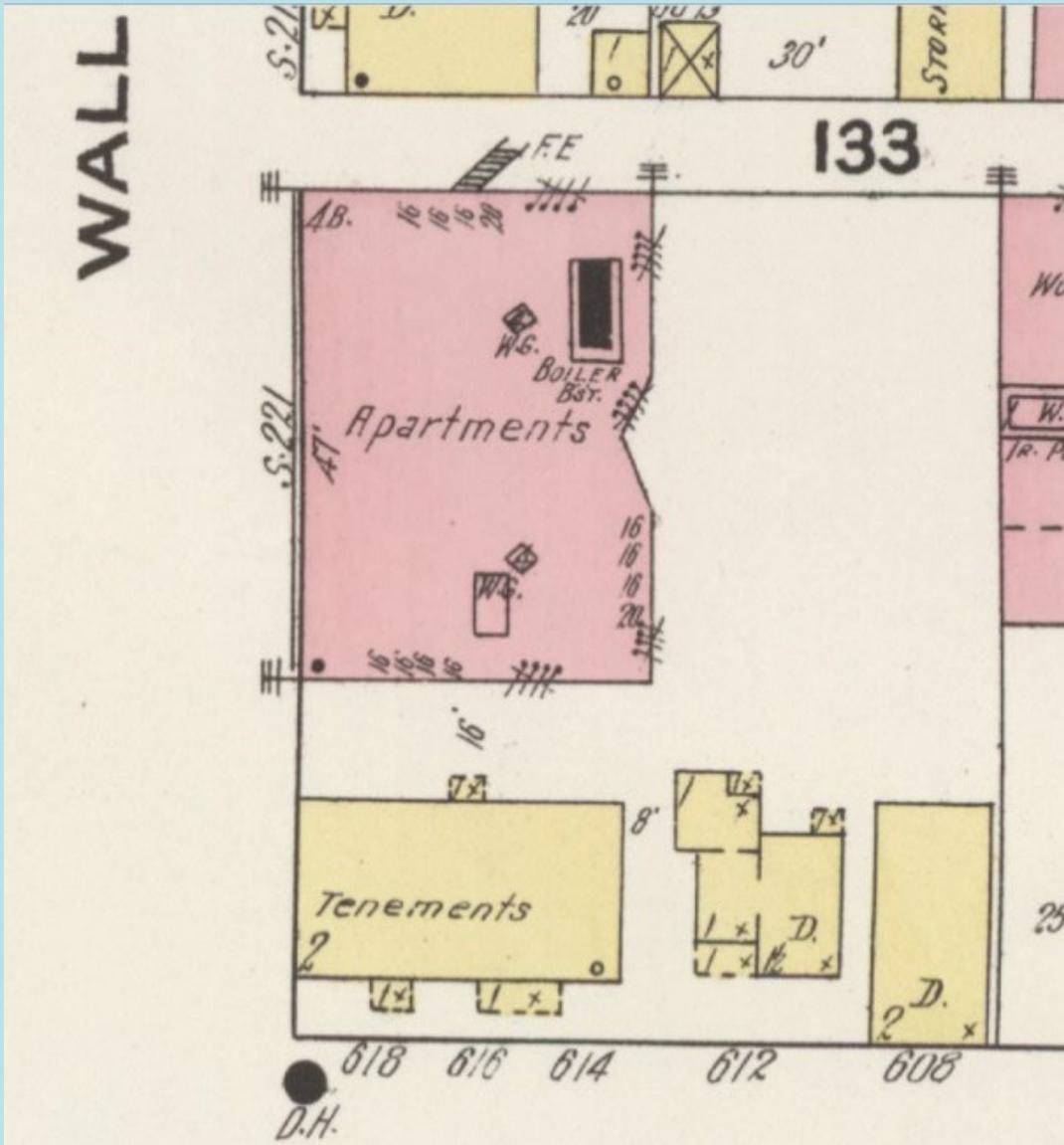


BRIGGS APARTMENTS

225 S Wall Street

Commercial Nomination

1910 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map:



Briggs Apartment House Sold for \$125,000



J. W. Greene, realty dealer, yesterday purchased from B. L. Thomas for \$125,000 the Briggs apartments, at S225 Wall street, near Third avenue. In the same transaction Mr. Greene also ac-

quired a half interest in the Monroe building for \$75,000. Mr. Greene built the Monroe building three years ago, but sold it to Mr. Thomas about two years ago. The Briggs is a four-story

brick apartment on a lot 60 feet by 90 feet. It has 35 three-room apartments, all leased. The building was erected in 1909 and purchased by Mr. Thomas in June, 1910.

Disappearing Beds in "The Briggs"



and the requirements of locations vary to a large extent, there are a few principles which can be applied in most cases. It matters not whether a lot is 50 feet wide or 100 feet wide, a better plan can be obtained and more value and enjoyment realized out of its situation through placing the broad side of the house to the front than placing the narrow side of the house at the front and extending it back a considerable distance to obtain the required amount of room. Most lots are between 50 and 65 feet wide. In a lot under 65 feet wide it matters not whether the house is 20 feet on the front or 45 feet wide. In either case the space left on each side of the house can be used for little more than a passageway from the front to the rear. To plan the broad side of the house to the front makes the house shallow from front to rear, and by setting it well back on the lot you will thereby obtain a good-sized



Drawing showing late feature of convenience to be installed in the Briggs \$160,000 apartment on Third and Wall street.

with pecuniary promise, is indisputably the best-loved goddess in the north-western Pantheon, and the first priests and ministrants in her temple have become rich as if by magic within the space of a few little years, while yet stories of this incredible fruit production and its profits are hailed by the rest of the world as mere boomers' fiction. The fact that these tales are true can not relieve their utter absurdity. As a matter of fact, being true makes them the more absurd.

Not a Fairy Tale.

To say that an Oregon apple grower sold a good share of his "winter bananas" last year at \$8 a box of 48 apples, and this year for even a little more than that, sounds simply like a bald lie, but he declares it isn't. What can be more ridiculous and unbelievable than that hard-headed and close-fisted Scots in Glasgow and Aberdeen pay 29 or 30 shillings a box for New-

Briggs Apartment interior in 1909 showing the living room with its disappearing bed in sideboard (Spokesman Review December 26, 1909)

Briggs Apartment in 1909 (Spokesman Review, December 14, 1913)



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NO PARKING

Conceptual Drawing
of the Briggs prior to
construction –
visualizing how
much larger it was
intended to be!

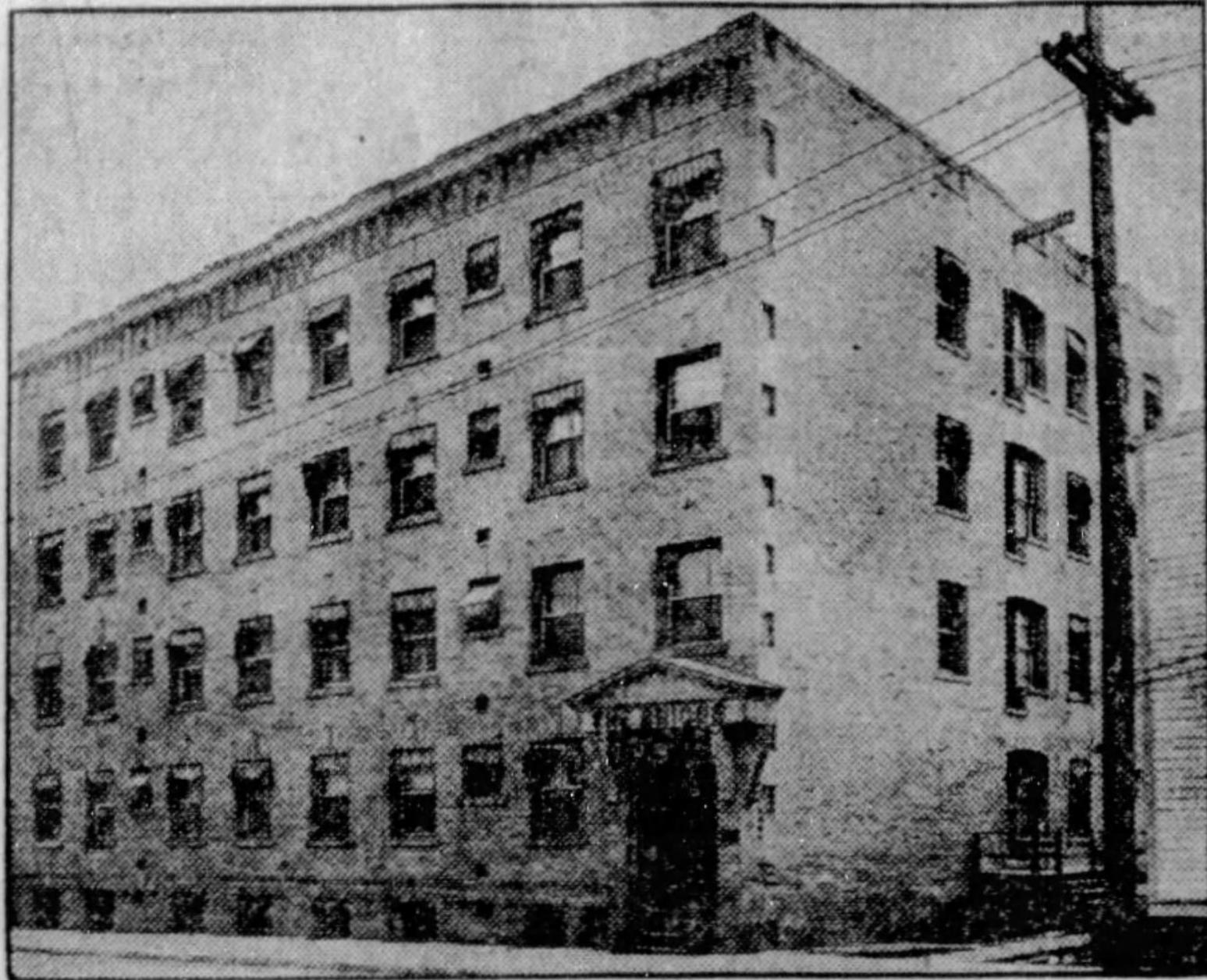
Spokesman Review
7/11/1909

Briggs' Apartment House to Be Built at Third and Wall



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Briggs Apartments – 1914
Spokane Chronicle 11/9/1914



Briggs apartment house at Third and Wall, sold today by the Greene Security company to the Guaranty Loan & Investment company for \$150,000. The building was erected four years ago.

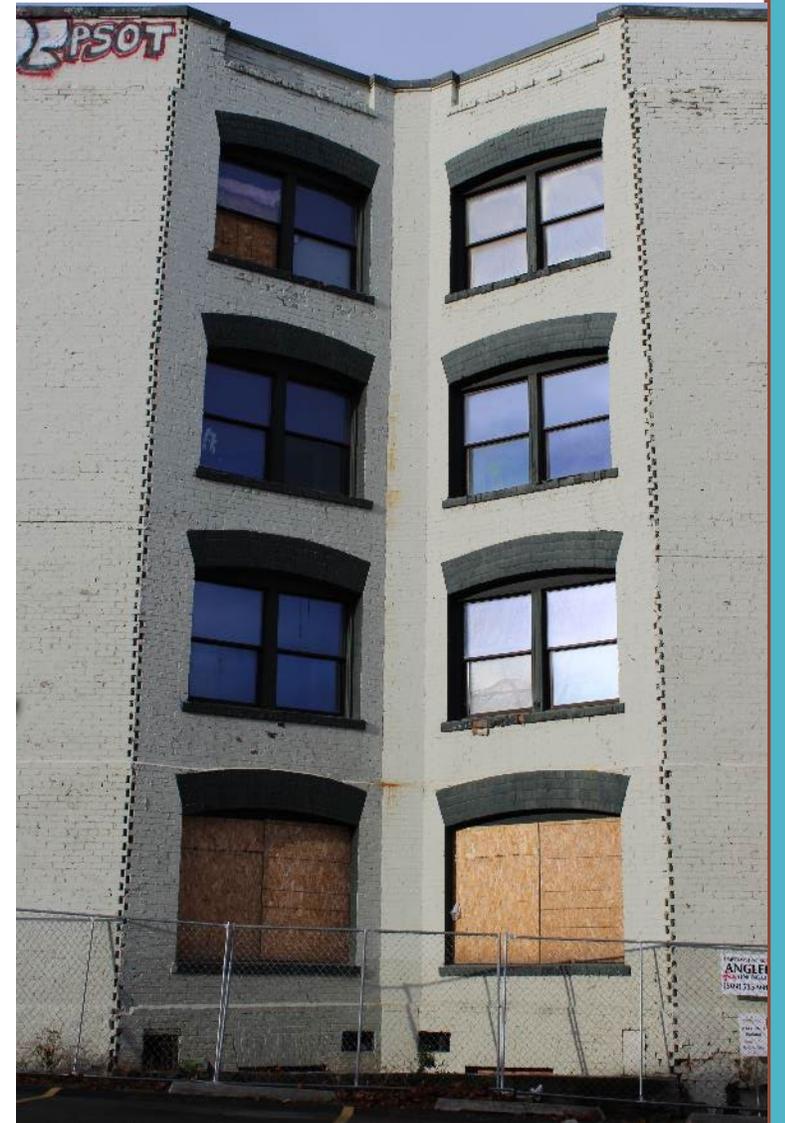


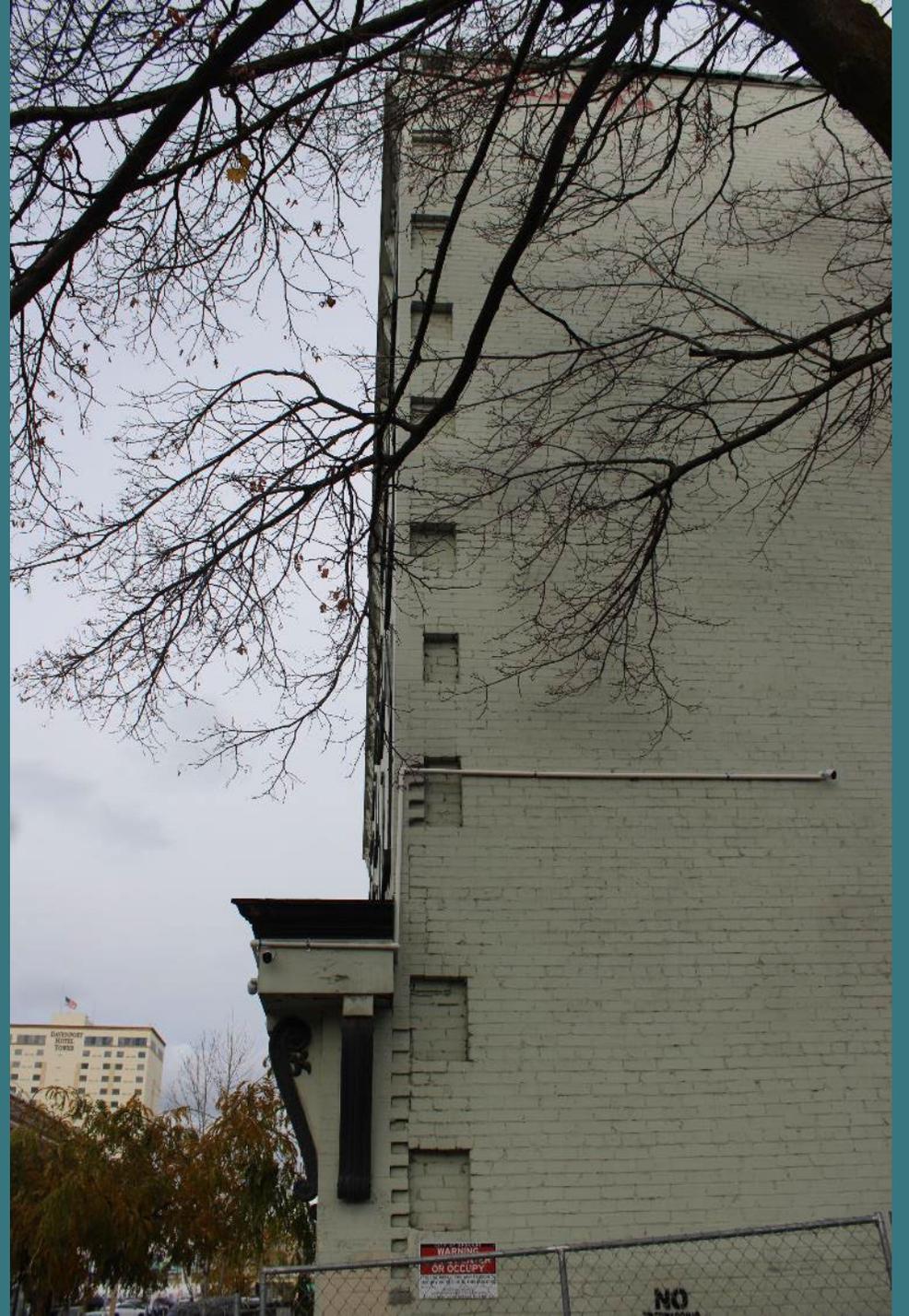
North Elevation - 2026

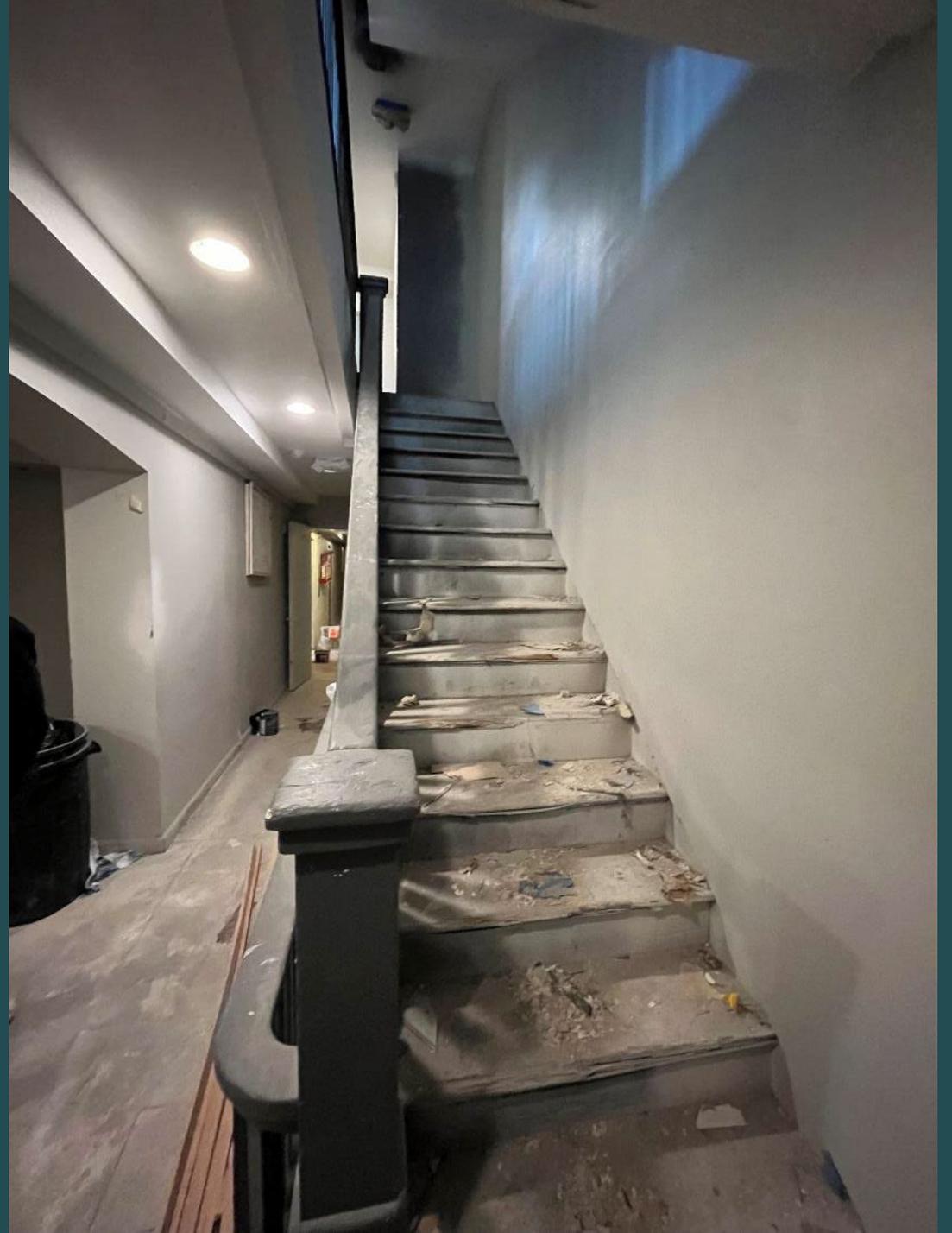
Front entryway - 2026



South elevation and east "v" notch









Disappearing Bed Is Being Made Now in One Spokane Shop



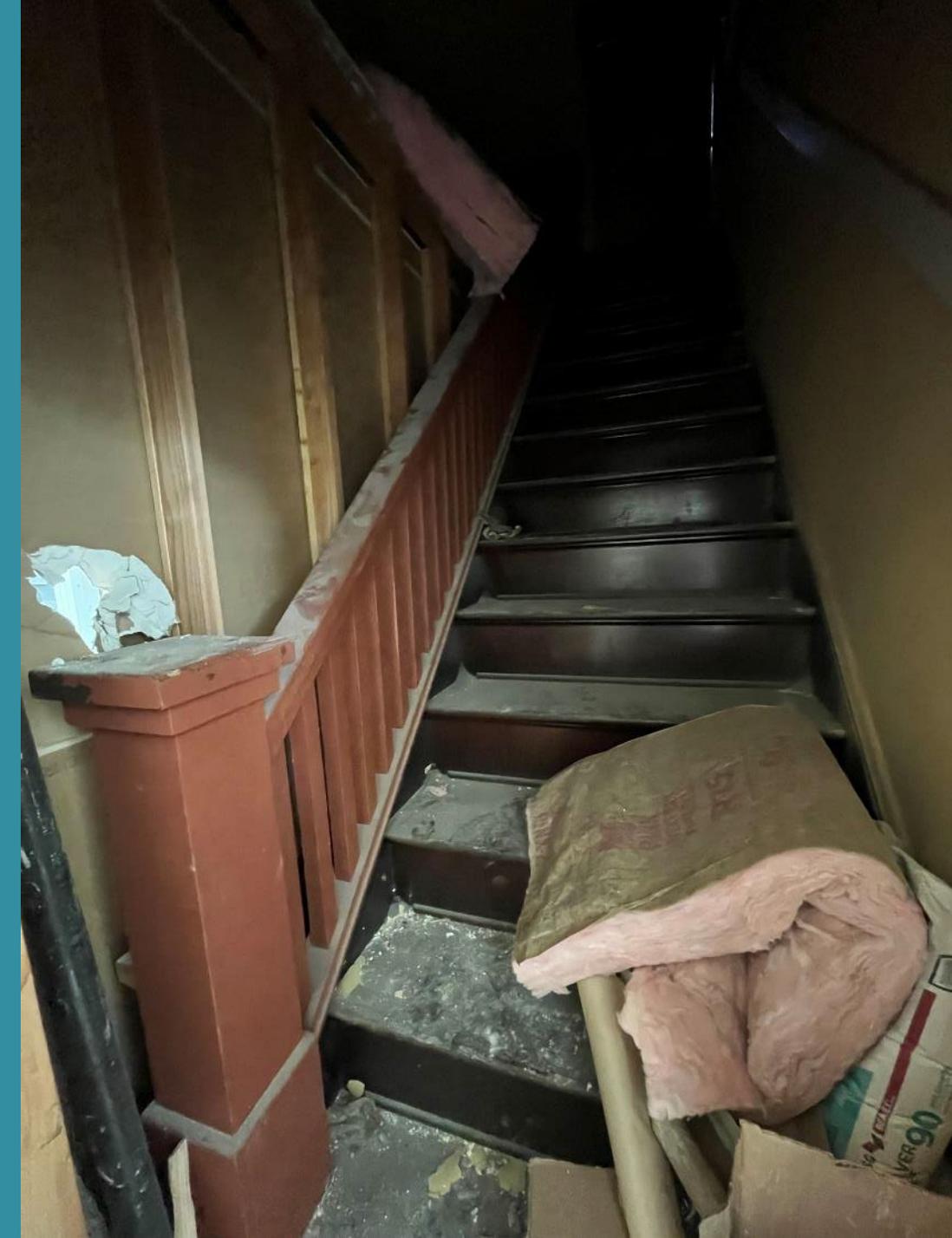
When not in use this bed disappears into the nearest wall.

C. R. Briggs, proprietor of the new Briggs' apartments, has obtained the agency for the Holmes disappearing bed, until now manufactured only in Los Angeles and Seattle. They are now being turned out here by 10 men employed by Mr. Briggs. The beds are not only being installed in apartment houses, but in cottages and bungalows as well. Several of Spokane's newest family hotels and apartments, among them F. B. Simonton's new building on the corner of Third avenue and Adams street, and the Briggs apartments, have installed them.

When not in use the bed rolls back into the wall and the head becomes a

part of some piece of furniture, usually a part of a writing desk or sideboard. One of the things admired at the pure food show here, and one of the most advantageous things about it, is that, unlike the wall bed, it may be readily moved around the room with ease. In the daytime the bed occupies a galvanized-iron ventilating chamber, through which a draft of fresh air is constantly passing. It is claimed that in a three-room house where this style of bed is used there is more living space than in the regular five-room dwelling, and that the cost of construction is materially reduced.







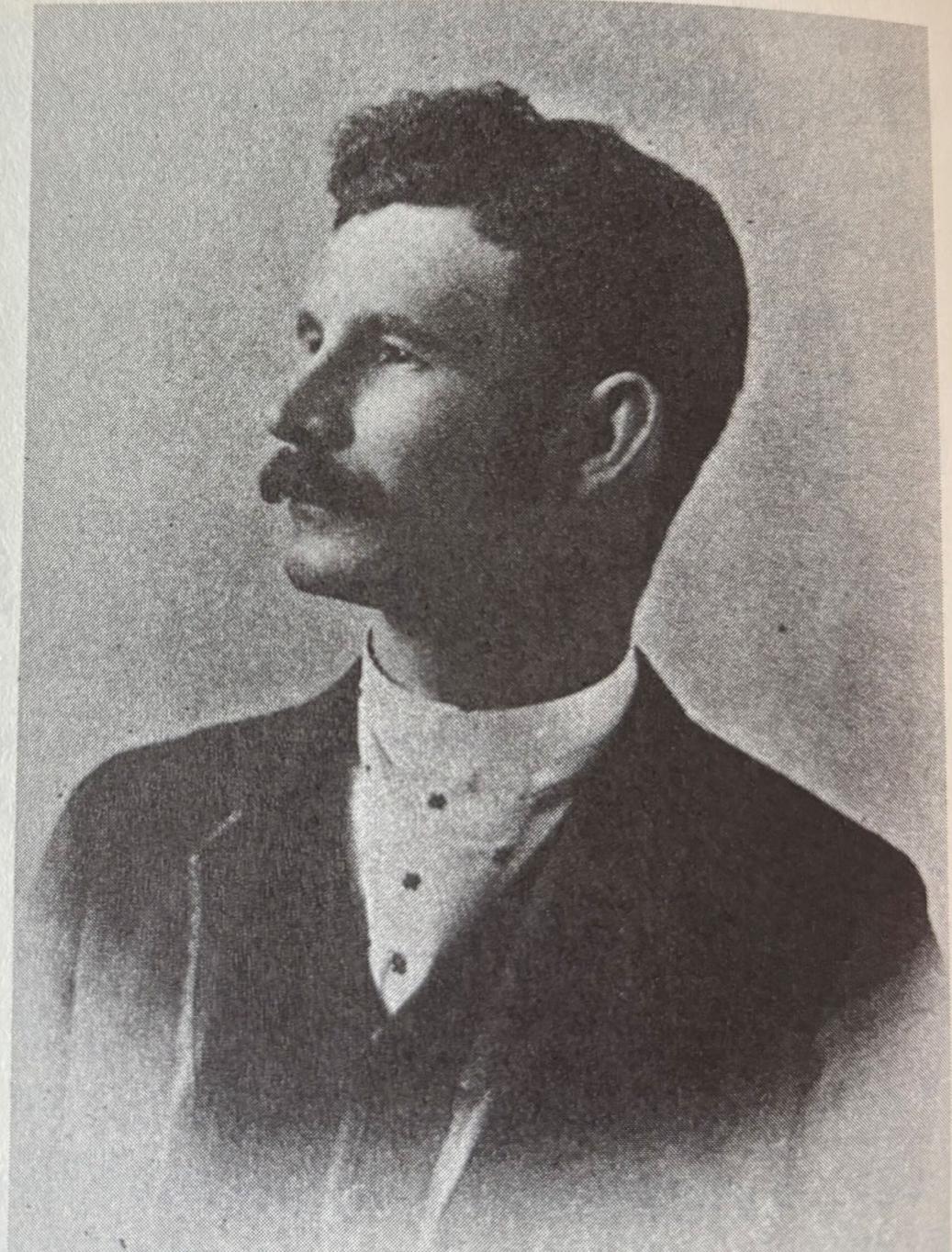




4.1 John C. Poetz,
Cutter's first partner.
From *Spokane Falls
and Its Exposition*.



Idaho Building – Chicago Worlds Fair, 1893



*Original Rookery Block – 1889 corner of
Riverside and Howard (demolished in the
1920s)*



First National Bank, left 1890, demolished in 1949



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