

References to Portland and Irvington Homes in Paul Duchscherer's Bungalow Books

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The Bungalow: America's Arts & Crafts Home

Photos by Douglas Keister
Penguin Books USA, 1995

In this first of Paul's Bungalow books, he didn't venture outside of California for his many examples, despite the book's claim to be about "America's" A&C homes. Later books corrected this geographic bias.

Inside the Bungalow: America's Arts & Crafts Interior

Photos by Douglas Keister
Penguin Putnam, Inc, 1997

Reaching out beyond California, Paul found great examples for this book in the Pacific Northwest, but these were mostly in Seattle and Spokane. A major exception to that is found on page 27, with a great photo of an inglenook from an Emil Schacht designed house in NW Portland. Alas, still nothing on Irvington.

Outside the Bungalow: America's Arts & Crafts Garden

Photos by Douglas Keister
Penguin Putnam, Inc., 1999

By his third book, Paul extended his reach nationally, getting as far afield from California as Rhode Island and New York. Of interest to us, he had discovered both Irvington and Laurelhurst neighborhoods in Portland (as well as Lake Oswego and other nearby communities). There is a nice view of two Laurelhurst bungalows on page 20 along with smaller views of several unidentified homes in Portland, some of which are located in Irvington. But nice coverage is given to two identifiable Irvington homes. The first, at 2726 NE 14th Ave., has wonderful landscaping front and back and is featured on pages 65, 90, 96, 116, 118, and 158. The second, at 2335 NE 24th Ave., designed by Portland architect Emil Schacht, is notable for its Gustav Stickley inspired U-shaped plan surrounding a courtyard with a vine-covered pergola, illustrated on page 110.

Beyond the Bungalow: Grand Homes in the Arts & Crafts Tradition

Photos by Linda Svenden

Gibbs Smith, 2005

With a national scope established in his *Outside the Bungalow* book, Paul carried on with this volume that treats Arts & Crafts homes that stretch the dimensions of the classic Bungalow. In preparation for this book, Paul spent an entire week during 2004 in Portland, shooting grand Craftman and A&C homes all over the city, but with special attention to Irvington. Page 20 features a home at 1927 NE Hancock Street. A minor editorial mishap has this 1901 home with a 1915 build date. Page 41 features a Mt. Tabor Craftsman style home, followed on pages 42 and 43 by images of the historic August Olson house at 2509 NE 18th Ave.

Other Portland homes noted in this book are the Frank Jacobs house on Mt. Tabor (p. 63), the Shogren House (p. 104), the Lowenson House in King's Heights (p. 143), and the Hahn House on Cornell Road (pp. 144, 145, and 146).

Along Bungalow Lines: Creating an Arts & Crafts Home

Photos by Linda Svenden

Gibbs Smith, 2006

After his 2004 national photo shoot tour, Paul Duchscherer had enough material for two books. The result was this follow-on volume, which also has great coverage of Portland and Irvington homes. Page 10 shows the William Knighton-designed Gaston-Holman House in Portland Heights. Following that, the Nicolai-Cake-Olson House at 1903 NE Hancock St. in Irvington is shown on pp. 11, 12, and 13. Followed immediately on page 14 by a photo of the Raymond Hockenberry designed, Sion Wentworth House at 2240 NE Tillamook – also in Irvington. Page 16 digresses to Southeast Portland for a view of another treasure, the home of C. J. Hurley decorated with his extraordinary designs. Returning to Irvington, the Gilliland house at 2229 NE Brazee is shown on pp. 26 and 27.

Irvington appears once again on page 125 in the form of the National Register listed Costello House at 2043 NE Tillamook St.

Summary listing of Irvington houses:

2726 NE 14th Ave.

2335 NE 24th Ave.

1927 NE Hancock St.

2509 NE 18th Ave.

1903 NE Hancock St.

2240 NE Tillamook St.

2229 NE Brazee St.

2043 NE Tillamook St.