"Queen Anne Hill" was first named "Eden" by Thomas Mercer, who was certain he found the Promised Land. Then it was named "Galer Hill" because Jacob Galer's family lived on the hilltop (Galer St.). Later it became known for its "Queen Anne" (1870-80) English architecture, first built by Rev. Daniel Eakley or Herman Chapin. The Kinnear Mansion, demolished in 1899, was an outstanding example. During Prohibition Days, Queen Anne Ave. was known as "Temperance Way"—only a sober man could drive up or down it. In 1928 the 17-degree incline street became known as the "Counterbalance" with the construction of a double cable car line up the slope: tunnel under the tracks, in which the 10-ton concrete counterbalance ran for the 27-ton cable cars. Hauled passengers and heavy freight on each track's open vestibules on each end of car, car operated by conductor and brake/motor man. "Counterbalance" replaced with trackless trolley in 1940, tracks removed in 1943. (Tunnels filled?)