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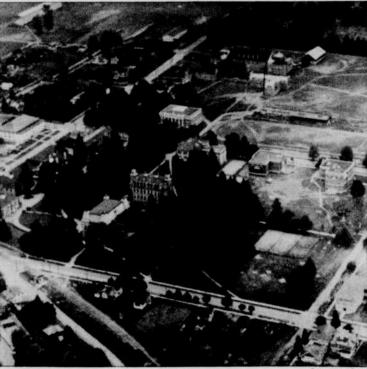
their real interests lay in obtaining the right to build a railroad to Newport. The Corvallis delegation made a deal with the Eugene delegation: if Eugene voted for the railroad, Corvallis would vote in favor of Walton's proposal.

The deal was successful. The 1872 legislature passed an act establishing a state university in Eugene, provided the citizens of Lane County supply the site and erect a building worth \$50,000 within two years, at no cost to the state.

The search for a site began with two free offers of land, one near 19th Avenue and Patterson Street, where South Eugene High School now stands. The other was in the River Road area. The legislature rejected both offers.

Finally, Lane County and the

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In 1921, many campus landmarks were already completed, including Johnson Hall, Gilbert Hall and Fenton Hall along 13th Avenue.



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