WILLAMETTE MAY NAME CHAPEL "WALLER HALL"

Movement on Foot to Honor Man Who Gave Much Time Toward Securing First Good Building at University.



BUILDING OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, WHICH IT IS PROPOSED TO CHRISTEN WALLER HALL.

HLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Sa- ; discussion arose in the board in regard V lem. Or., March L.—(Special.)— At the exercises held here upon Founders' and Benefactors' day, President Homan spoke of calling the building, now vaguely alluded to as the chapel, the old main building and several other designations, "Waller Hall." Dr. Homan said that the matter would come before the university board of trustees in June, and that then some action would be taken toward nam-

action would be taken toward naming it.

Within the chapel, in plain view of all entering, is a tablet, erected years ago by Willamette alumni, containing the following inacription:

"In memoriam. Alman F. Waller, born 1898, died 1872. In the Master's name he gave our university the best years of his bonorable and useful life."

The history of the building would seem entirently to justify the naming of it "Waller Hall." In "Oregon and Its Institutions." published into in the 60s. the following story of the creetion of this building and much that is new to most of the friends of old Willamette appears.

to most of the friends of old Williametile appears.
"For some years previous to 1880 the
trustees and friends of the institution
generally had felt the need of a more
commissions building for the accommodation of the school. The old building had been constructed with view to
its occupancy for other purposes than
that of a college edifice, and, though
it answered a very good purpose for
many years, yet the rooms were low
and uncomfortable and the building
was becoming dilapidated, the roof beling scarcely a protection from the were becoming dilapidated, the roof being scarcely a protection from the
storm, as the shingles in many places
were were literally through to the
sheeting, and the whole building had
become so weakened by age and decay that the Winter winds would shake
it from outside to foundation. Besides
this the old building was becoming too
small for the school. The inability of
the community to meet the expenses
of such an undertaking restrained the
board for some time from making the
attempt to erect a new college edifice;
but the increasingly dilapidated condibut the increasingly dilapidated condi-tion of the old building and the in-crease of students rendered it abso-lutely necessary for them either to build or abandon the whole enterprise.

Abandonment Not Thought Of. Absolutement Not Procure VI.

The latter idea, however, did not belong to their vocabulary. A new and commodisus building had become an absolute necessity for the interests and perpetuity of the institution and as Providence had amiled upon our efforts. thus far, and conducted us safely through every trying emergency, guid-ing our bark in the midst of storms and breakers on every hand, we decided and breakers on every hand, we declete to wenture upon another sea of uncer-tainty, so far as homan view could de-termine results, not doubting but that the same good Providence that had sustained and prospered us thus far on our voyage would bring us safe to

Consequently, influenced by these considerations, at a meeting held Octo-ber 3, 1860, the board resolved to take immediate measures to prepare for the erection of a new college building, and eraction of a new college building, and the agent, Bev. A. F. Waller, was in-structed to raise subscriptions for that purpose. The necessities of the case prompted this action for the board at this time more than the prespect of immediate success. The action was found to be a little premature. Consequently two years passed and little greates was made, except that the subject of building during that time was thoroughly canvassed by the agent and others and the necessiaty for a new milding became more and more appar-

"Again, November 13, 1862, the ques-tion of a new college edities was intro-duced before the board by the secre-tary, Rev. William Roberts, and, on, motion of J. E. Parrish, it was again resolved that the board new proceed to resolved that the board now proceed to take measures for the erection of a new college building some time during the ensuing year. Purstant to this, for the purpose of setting the wheels in mution, a committee, consisting of J. H. Moores, J. Lamson, G. Hines, A. P. Waller and J. L. Parrish, was appointed to prepare and submit plans of college buildings to the board at the next meeting.

committee thus appointed re-The committee thus appointed reported a number of plane at a meeting
held December 5, 1862, and on motion
of Gustavus films the board instructed the agent to selleit subscriptions
for and appointed a committee to call
a public meeting at the Methodist
Episcopal Caurch for the purpose of
raising funds to sid in the erection of
the building. The agent was further
instructed to beain subscriptions, to
the amount of 120,000 or more, for this
purpose, and the subscribers were
made liable for their respective sub-

instructed to sheam subscriptions, to the amount of \$10,000 or more, for this purpose, and the subscribers were made liable for their respective subscriptions were the amount of \$15,000 was subscribed, the money to be paid to gold or allyer coin or its equivalent. To bring the matter properly before the public the substance of the above decision was published in the Oregon Statesman and the Pacific Christian Advocate. Here A. F. Waller, thus backed by the board of trustees, editered upon his work of soliciting subscriptions, but found it to be a slow and tedfolds strocked; for, five months after commencing, at a meeting of the beard hald May 20, 1842, he reported that \$12,800 only had been subscriptions that the board proceeded to appoint a building committee, centaining of J. H. Moores, A. F. Waller and E. N. Cooke, to which was naded subsequently the to which was udded subsequently names of T. M. Gaith and G. Hines.

The postal savings bank here will be opened on March 8. In view of the matterial plan of buildings number of quarty employes in Tenns had been adopted by the board, and a some it warm and lengthened that the bank will flourish.

discussion arose in the board in regard to the kind of building which should be erected. Two or three plans were adopted at different times and subsequently set aside. Finally, at a meeting of the board held February 22, 1854, a settlement of the plan was effected by a vote of 15 to 1, a number of the members being absent, and the action was thought sufficiently harmonious to warrant the breaking of the ground for the foundation of the building. It had previously been decided to build of brick and by examination it was found that the earth to be removed to make room for the building was as good a material for the manufacture of the brick as any that could be found; hence it was decided to make the brick upon the ground. The earth was broken the latter part of the month of February, 1864, and a professional brickmaker was employed to superintend the manufacture of 508,000 bricks. Rev. A. F. Waller having the general oversight of the whole matter as agent for the board. The plan succeeded to admiration, for in time the workmen employed presented us with a most magnificent kiln of brick of the tery first quality, which seemed to be waiting to be employed to elevate the walls of our college edifice. Stone of the most durable quality was procured to lay the foundation three feet high. This precaution was entered into to protect the brick from the dampness of the earth. While these things were moving forward Mr. Waller was enlarging the subscription for the building, so when the bricks were ready and the stone masons were laying the foundation and the time approached to lay the corner-stone of our college in lay the corner-stone of our college. ing the foundation and the time ap-preached to lay the corner-stone of our building, the subscriptions amounted to about \$25,000.

Corner-Stone Is Laid.

"The corner-atone of the university was laid July 24, 1864, with somewhat imposing cermonies. Governor Gibbs was laid July 24, 1864, with somewhat imposing cermonies. Governor Gibbs delivered an address on the occasion and a historical sketch of the institution was read before a very large assembly of the citizens of Salem and vicinity by Gustavus Hines. Rev. David Leslie, the venerable president of the board of trustees, performed the ceremony of laying the corner-stone, various other gentlemsn asisting in the services. The historical sketch, Bible, hymn books, Methodist discipline and the names of many of the old pioneers, with various other documents and trinkers, were deposited in an excavation in the corner-stone, according to the usual custom in such cases, and then the blessing of Almighty God, without whose aid the best concerted then the blessing of Almighty God, without whose aid the best concerted schemes are vain and never can succeed was devoutly invoked upon the c terprise by the Rev. William Roberts, that it might be carried forward to a triumphant and glorious success. "And now the walls begin to assume shape and form and gradually to rise from their foundation. At length the last brick is taid, the timbers are all adjusted to their places, the roof covers the beautiful superstructure, the

ers the beautiful superstructure, the symmetrical dome crowns the pile and the whole stands forth in its beauty and grandeur as a monument of the indomitable perseverance and energy of the few men who were active members of the board of trustees, whose plans and policies and instructions were faithfuly carried out by Rev. A. F. Waller, perhaps the most indefatigable agent with whom an institution of learning was ever favored.

Building Like Greek Cross. The plan of the building is that of a Greek cross and was recommended to the agent by Bishop Janes when he last visited the Oregon conference. The two parts of the cross are each 84 feet long and 44 feet wide. These cross each other exactly in the center, so each other exactly in the center, so that the building presents about the same appearance from whichever side you take your observation. The height of the building from the base to the top of the dome is 100 feet and from the base to the caves 50 feet. The base ment story is 12 feet, the first story above is 16 feet, the second 12 feet, the third 13 feet. There are three entrances to the building, the main entrances to the building, the main entrances to the building, the main en-trance into the chapel being in the end of the north wing and the other en-trances being in the east and west wings. These wings are mainly occupied by a broad and commodious winding stairway which leads to the school-rooms above, so that the members of the school on entering are not obliged to pass through the chapel. The chapel were commodious occupying the enis very commodious, occupying the en-tire story of the cross above the base-ment, running north and s-uth. That is, the chapel is 4t by 8t feet, the walls taken out. It is nicely finished, with a broad platform at the south end and a broad platform at the south end and finely and comfortably seated throughout. At each side there is a door which passes into the east and west wings of the stairways. One of these doors is designed for the ingress and egress of the ladies and the other for the gentlemen of the school.

The schoolrooms in the second and third stories are large and very neatly finished and furnished with seats of the latest improvement. They are of

the latest improvement. They are of sufficient capacity to accommodate about \$90 pupils. The house is judi-clously arranged for the accommoda-tion of the different departments, together with the literary societies, of which there are three connected with

cal department will occupy one room in the third story."

Tenino Gets Postal Bank This Week. TENINO, Wash, March L-(Special.)



in sold exclusively by the na-tion's largest.

"The magnitude of the Eilers industry ranks as one of the largest in the world." -The New York Music Trade Review, Feb. 10, 1912.

We are prone to look to the East to find the great successes in commercial undertakings.

Yet right here on the Coast are several institutions that in their own lines may be termed the "largest in the world."

Of these, none stands out more prominently than the chain of forty piano stores of Eilers Music House, from Vancouver to Los Angeles.

Throughout five Western States there is not city of big importance that is not proud of an Eilers Piano Store.

That this tremendous business has been founded and developed within scarce dozen years has a deep significance.

More than ever before will this house be the best place to buy your piano or player-piano.

adhered to in the future.

It is a living example

of the commercial truth

that a house that devotes

every energy to giving qual-

ity, value and service to its

We acknowledge gratefully this recognition of supremacy from New

If the satisfaction of our patrons is all that is re-

quired, we predict a still

greater growth of the Eilers

Piano Stores. The policies

that have made possible this

marvelous growth in our business will be faithfully

patrons is assured of suc-



Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of March 3, 1862. From The Oregonian of March 3, 1862. Balloon Recompolisances—This efficient modern improvement in the art of war seems to be kept in constant requisition on the Potomac and with great advantage to our army. Balloon accessions are constantly made, ecpecially on these moonlight nights, when by their camp-fires the robel lines are tastly seen. These are all accurately noted down and it is said that our young General knows the number and position of the hostile forces almost as well as one can.

A private letter received in York from an officer of a blockading vessel on Oeracoke Inlet states that the sinking of three schooners laden with stone in the inlet on the 14th inst has positively barred the entrance to Pamileo Sound against the entrance of

The Victoria Colonist reports great distress in British Columbia-provis-ions scarce and stock dying every-

The Pike's Peak miners have found mine on the headwaters a rich copper mit of Grande River.

James G. Swan, in the states that there are gold deposits in the Olympia range of mountains. He has seen specimens of quarts gold found on the Quinault.

CITY COUNCIL-Petition of E. G.

Randall and others praying that an auction shop on First street between Washington and Alder, be suppressed as a nuisance, was read and referred to committee on health and police. The committee to whom was refer-red the petition of W. S. Ladd, praying for the right to lay water pipes through the streets of the city, reported by an ordinance granting the right of way, which was read. The bill of J. H. Mitchell for quar-ter's salary as city attorney, \$250, was prefered paid ter's salary a ordered paid.

On Saturday evening between 7 and 3 o'clock and while Deputy Sherin' Arnold, the Jallor, was attending court in the courtroom above the jail, some person or persons entered the Jail by means of a skeleton key made of pewter, and set at liberty four prisoners, being all the institution contained except one, Robert Sutherland. Shortly after they escaped, Sutherland raised as alarm by his cries, which led to an alarm by his cries, which led to the discovery.

S. E. Barr, justice of the peace in the South Portland precinct, was ar-rested and brought before the county judge for trial on Saturday last, on an affidavit made by E. W. McGraw Esq., an attorney, charging the defendant with the crime of altering his court

\$3.50 Recipe Free

Send Name and Address Today-You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, failing memory and tame back, that has cured so many worn and back, that has cured so many worn and servous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that i thing overy man who wishes to regain his health quienly and quietly should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envoluge to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special stddy of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination ever but together.

I think I owe it to my fellow-man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is discouraged may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quiekest-acting restorative. upbuilding SPOT-TOUCHING comedy over devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like thise Dr. A. E. Robinson, 456 Luck limiting, Detroit, Mich. and I will send you copy of this splendle respect in a plain ordinary envelops. Free of charge A great many dectors would charge II to 15 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it enthely free.

docket, causing a certain party to lose a suit thereby. Judge Hamilton dis-charged the defendant.

Mr. Oscar Kilbourn has permanently established himself in the auction and mmission business in this city.

On Saturday the snow was a foot deep on the hills back of Oregon City.

MEN WITH MEANS COMING

Colonist Movement From East Already Under Way.

Although it is somewhat early to draw estimates on the probable move-ment of colonists to Portland during the 46-day low-fare period that opened on Friday, advance information gleaned by railroad representatives in this city shows that already a large number of opportunity seekers are headed this

opportunity seekers are headed this way.

A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, reported yesterday that his advices from St. Paul are to the effect that the movement through that city is encouraging. It is certain that the travel this Spring will not be as heavy as it was a year ago, but that it will consist of a greater percentage of men with money to invest and men who want to locate on small farms. This is encouraging news to railroad men and commercial bodies as well, as they have discouraged the men looking for work from coming here without sufficient funds to maintain them for several months, at least.

Williams McMurray, general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, has received advices from Omaha that the movement through that city al-

ent through that city al-

TEN WEEKS IN BED-EMINEN PHYSICIANS FAILED-DERFUL RECOVERY.

I wish to inform you of the great benefit I have derived from the use of Swamp-Root. I had been a sufferer for more than twenty years from kidney and liver trouble and was almost con-stantly treated by the most eminent physicians who could only give me temporary relief. I had been in hed ten weeks when I began the use of Swamp-Root. Inside of twenty-four hours I could see that I had been greatly ben-efited. I continued to use Swamp-Root could see that I had been greatly ser-effied. I continued to use Swamp-Root until I had used several bottles, when I really folit that my old trouble was completely cured and I am positive that any person suffering with kidney or trouble can be cured by the use

liver trouble can be cured by the use of this preparation.

I am now in the best of health, better than I have been for ten years or more. I do not know how to express myself as strongly as I desire, in favor of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, as I am sure that it saved my life and that my good health is due entirely to this great remedy. I heartly recommend it to every sufferer and am confident they every sufferer and am confident they can be benefited as I have been. It is a pleasure for me, gentlemen, to hand you this recommendation.

MRS. H. J. PRICE.

1334 Center St., Portsmouth, Ohio Personally appeared before me this 12th day of September, 1909, Mrs. H. J. Price, who subscribed the above state-ment and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact. R. A. CALVERT, Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-ton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a bookiet of valuable information, tell-ing all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing be sure and mention The Portland Sunday Oregonian. Reg-ular fifty-cent and one-dellar size bot. then for sale at all drug stores.

Hotel Multnomah

Establishes a New World Record in Hotel Success!

An Appreciation

The Inimitable Portland Spirit

has made possible the record-breaking success of its first truly metropolitan hostelry-the Hotel Multnomah-the first known hotel of this high character to meet with such enthusiastic support from the very day of its opening as to show an actual profit in the first month of its existence.

The Success of This Enterprise

is due as much to the builders of the hotel, the firms which equipped and furnished it and the management, which provided Portland with the best in Hoteldom, equal to the best anywhere on the Continent, as to the splendid, enthusiastic support of the citizens of Portland-the gem in the string of Western cities! This splendid support gives Portland the distinction of being first in placing a hotel of the size and character of the Multnomah on a paying basis from the very day of its opening.

The Faith of the Management

in the growth and progress of Portland and its willingness to support a hostelry which would be a credit to the city has been more than realized. Its hopes of giving Portland the best hotel that is possible to build and equip, with the appointments and service of the highest attainable excellence, and its earnest and sincere desire to show every traveler the courtesy and service found only in a few of the best hotels of New York have been fulfilled and Portland has shown its appreciation by its generous support.

The Management Will Unceasingly

strive to continue to merit the patronage and support of Portland's citizens, in constant effort not only to keep up the high standard already established, but to improve it if it is found possible.

Every Guest of the Hotel Multnomah

will be a booster for Portland. His almost first impression of Portland will be of a hotel where he will find his every wish of comfort and convenience anticipated and the service of standard seldom met, even in first-class hotels.

The Appreciation of the Management

is voiced in this announcement by its hearty thanks to the city, its progressive citizens, its Clubs and Associations, its business houses for their generous support, for their interest in this enterprise and for their assistance in making it a success, a success unprecedented in the annals of hotel history in the world. The Management of the Hotel Multnomah feels a lasting and deep gratitude to all those who helped in the creation of this magnificent hostelry and all those who subsequently contributed so generously towards its success in their enthusiastic and splendid support of the new enterprise

Multnomah Hotel Company