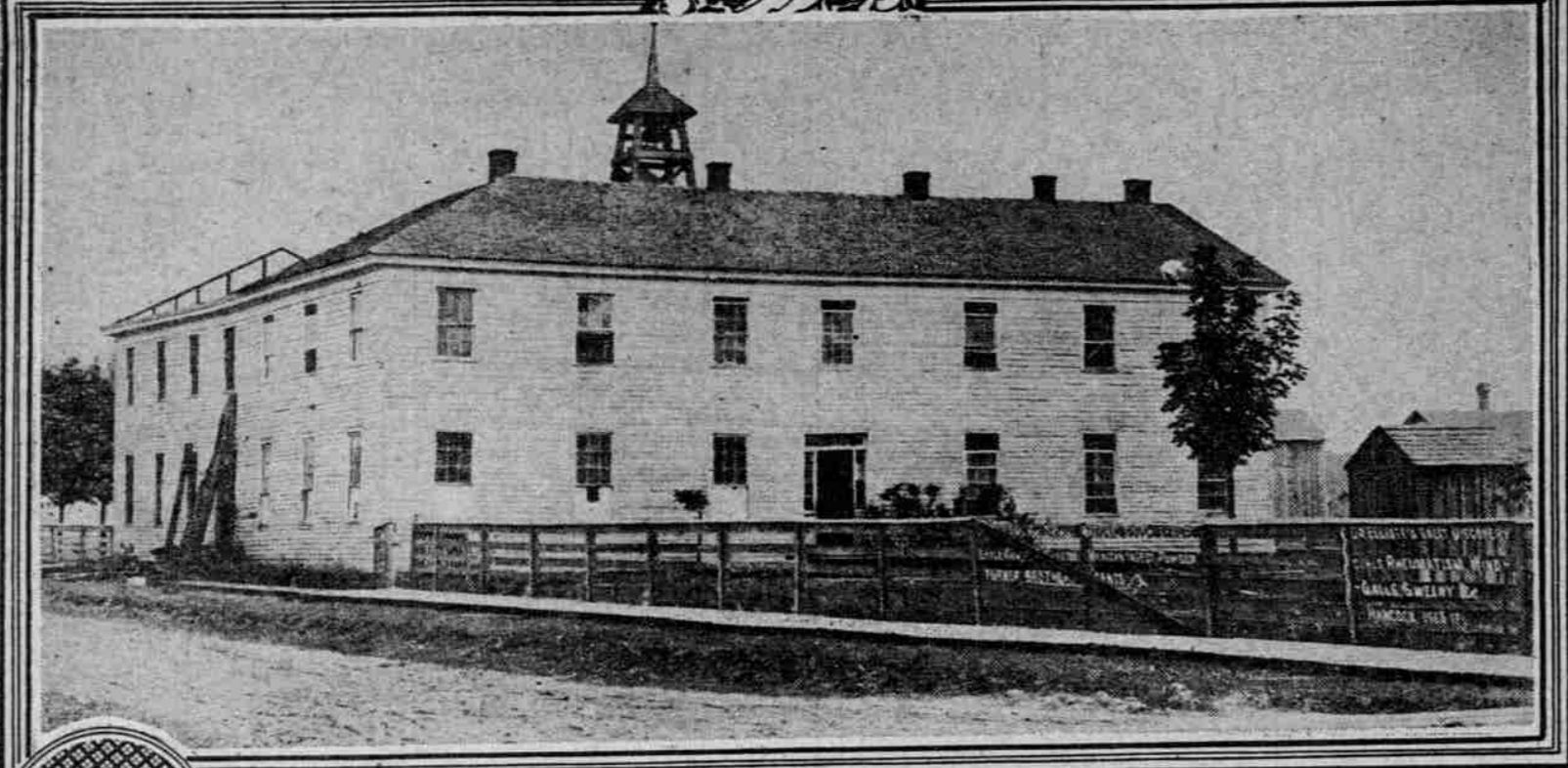
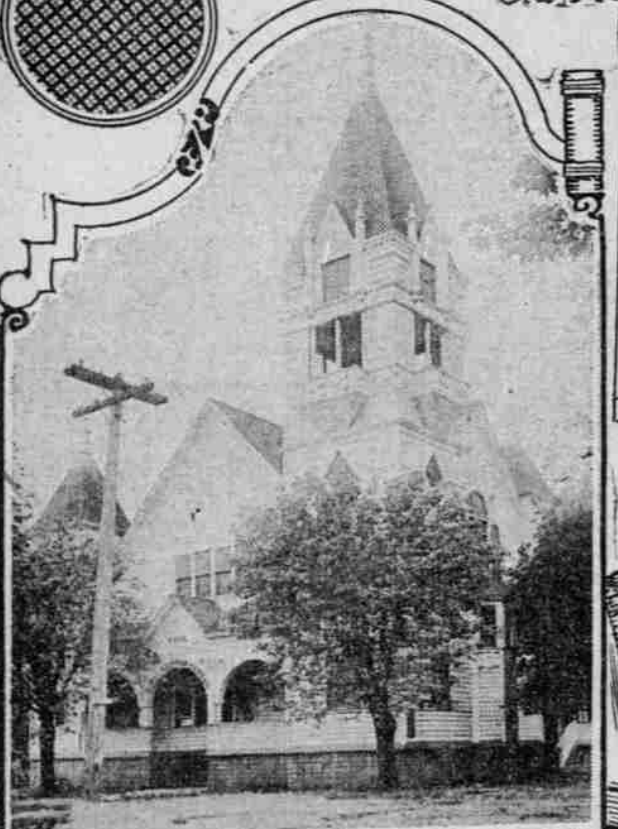


Oregon in Retrospect



Old McMinnville College in 1856.



First Baptist Church on First McMinnville College Site.



McMinnville College as it Appears Today.

Ninth Article.
McMINNVILLE, Or., April 10.—(Special.)—Far back in the year 1855 a group of public-spirited residents of McMinnville conceived the idea of starting a college for the benefit of young women and men of that community. A building was erected on what then was a large tract. This was the nucleus of McMinnville College, which is one of Oregon's biggest and most attractive schools today.

The wonderful strides made in buildings and educational development, as well as the growth of McMinnville and

vicinity, is shown in the schools. At the outset it comprised one lone frame building of a type which was pretentious then, but which would hardly pass the inspector under the present-day building restrictions. The school grew rapidly from the day it was completed until 1882, when the old building was torn down and the institution moved to a larger tract. The original site of the school is now occupied by the First Baptist Church, which was built in 1883 and enlarged in 1898.

Grist Mill First on Site.
 The original building sprang up soon after the establishment of McMinnville. It was in 1852 that W. T. Newby erected a grist mill on the site of McMinnville. In 1854 Sebastian C. Adams remarked of the favorable location for a town and Mr. Newby replied by offering him a tract of land, about half a block, at his own selection. Mr. Adams would build a house. In the Spring of 1855 Mr. Adams erected his house and as soon as completed made it his home.

Soon after he commenced to agitate the subject of a high school as a nucleus for a settlement, and, as he and most of the leading men in Yamhill County were members of the Christian Church, it naturally became a Christian school.

Dr. James McBride, William Dawson, W. T. Newby and Sebastian C. Adams worked up the matter, bearing most of the expenses. Mr. Newby gave six acres of land, on which was erected the building.

School Given to Baptists.
 Mr. Adams, who was a teacher by profession, took charge and taught in this school for a year and a half, but no organization having been perfected, it was given to the Baptists, who were about founding the West Union Institute.

The only condition made for the gift, and given enough importance to be in writing, was that one professor at least should be employed in the college department continuously. It was incorporated in January, 1858, as the Baptist College at McMinnville." Dr.

TOUR BY MRS. FELTS IS MEETING WITH SUCCESS

President of Oregon Congress of Mothers Given Assurance Everywhere That Delegates Will Attend National Convention in Portland May 12-16.



MRS. ARISTENNE FELTS, president of the Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations is making a tour of the state in the interest of the National Convention of the Congress of Mothers, which will assemble in Portland May 12 to 16. Mrs. Felts is being received hospitably and entertained wherever she visits. In Baker, Mrs. Susan Moore, past president of the Baker Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. O. M. Dodson, president, gave a luncheon early in the week for the teachers, principals and parent-teacher officers of the schools with Mrs. Felts as the honored guest. The Mayor and other officials attended and several addresses were made. An afternoon meeting was held at which the Alpha Club, a literary organization, united with the Parent-Teacher Associations to honor

ings, Old King Cole, and Horace Kingsley was "the knave," the large number of pretty children participated.

The Peninsula Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in room 3, Peninsula School. Good roads will be discussed. The election of officers will take place.

The Sunnyside Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Sunnyside School. An interesting programme has been prepared.

The Stephens Association will meet on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the program will be given by the children and a discussion of school garden plans will take place.

The Highland Parent-Teacher Association will meet Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the school. The meeting is important and a large attendance is desired.

Chapman Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Tuesday afternoon, April 13.

Buckman Association will meet on Thursday at 2:45 o'clock in the school assembly hall. Mrs. Josephine Sharp will speak on "The Vacant Lot Movement." Several children of the school will contribute to the programme. Women who attend are invited to bring their sewing and enjoy a social hour. The recent benefit given by the association at the Cinescope Theater was a success. An excellent programme was furnished by Olga Magda Levit, Miss Wommelendorf, Miss Ewart, Miss Laura Shay and Miss Catherine Jorgan.

The Hillside Parent-Teacher Association held its regular monthly meeting Friday. In the absence of the president, Mrs. B. Barnes occupied the chair. Mrs. Arndt made her report in connection with purchase of pictures for the school with funds donated by the association.

The speaker was Dr. Frank C. Migh-ton, clinical director of the Pacific Childrope College, who gave an interesting talk on "The Spines of School Children."

The next regular meeting will be held on May 7.

Columbia to Get Macadam Strip.
DAYTON, Wash., April 10.—The Commissioners of Columbia County have decided to macadamize two miles of county road, beginning at the city limits and extending out towards Johnson Hollow. Nearly all the roads leading to Dayton have been macadamized for several miles out of town, and work on the Johnson Hollow road is well advanced. Bids for the contract will be called for soon.

\$500 Most Gigantic Piano Factory Sale \$1250
 Ever Witnessed by the Public of Portland

NO INTEREST
 Saving to You \$60.29 to \$102.00

Sends a new Piano to your home, with a double credit receipt for \$10. In interest alone, beside the difference of \$85 to \$108 in usual retail price and our factory price. Total saving \$145.29 to \$207.00 to you.

Every instrument offered in this sale is brand-new from the factory and a masterpiece of the piano maker's craft—guaranteed by the builders and built to give "Lifetime Satisfaction," and not the usual used or second-hand bargain sale, but a sale of fine new art pianos.

Here Are 6 Tremendous Opportunities in Fine Pianos

THOMPSON PIANO, STYLE 80, Usual Retail \$350 Factory Price \$265 \$1.75 WEEKLY.	REED PIANO, STYLE 400, Usual Retail \$475 Factory Price \$390 \$2.50 WEEKLY.	STEGER PIANO, STYLE 30, Usual Retail \$550 Factory Price \$465 \$18 MONTHLY.
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No interest means additional saving of \$60.29, since 8 per cent interest elsewhere, besides difference in our factory price, makes actual saving of \$145.29 to you.

No interest means an additional saving of \$99.50, besides difference in our factory price, makes actual saving of \$278.60 to you.

No interest means additional saving of \$82, besides difference in our factory price, makes actual saving of \$205 to you.

Other New Pianos \$195, \$218, \$230 and upwards. Our offer includes stool to match—Free Delivery.

Splendid Up-to-Date Player Pianos

SINGER PLAYER PIANO Usual Retail \$650 Factory Price \$495	STEGER-PLAYER PIANO, Usual Retail \$775 Factory Price \$595	STEGER GRAND PIANO, Usual Retail \$850 Factory Price \$695
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No interest means an additional saving of \$155, besides difference in our factory price, makes actual saving of \$257 to you.

No interest means additional saving of \$178.60 to you.

No interest means additional saving of \$157 to you.

Other Player Pianos \$395, \$435 to \$965. Terms 5% Cash, 5% Monthly. Free With Every Player Piano \$25 in Player Rolls During Sale. New Era Music Rolls 15¢ a Roll. Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange.

Privilege of Exchange Within One Year for Any New Piano You May Select, We Allowing Full Amount Paid to Date. FIRST-CLASS TUNING UPRIGHTS, \$2; GRANDS, \$2.50. PHONE MAIN 5232 FOR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. VISIT OUR TALKING MACHINE AND RECORD EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.

Open Evenings During Sale. Manufacturers' Coast Distributors. Wholesale and Retail. "THE STORE THAT CHARGES NO INTEREST." 311 Fourth Street. Open Evenings During Sale.

Schwan Piano Co.
 "THE STORE THAT CHARGES NO INTEREST."

PORTLAND'S FESTIVAL IS ADVERTISED BY FILMS
 Poster, Animated by Miss Miriam Schiller. Will Be Shown in Theaters of California and Northwest States Prior to Big Fete.

ROSE-FESTIVAL PORTLAND-OREGON
 JUNE 9-10-11-1915

The whole world knows the Portland Rose

THOUSANDS of patrons of motion picture theaters throughout the Northwest will have the 1915 poster of the Rose Festival brought to their attention as a result of the cooperation of exchanges in Portland and the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League.

More than 20 pieces of film 30 feet in length are being used in the motion picture campaign of exploitation of the Rose Festival. The poster film, which little Miss Miriam Schiller animates with her smiles and gestures, is now being run in the Oregon building at San Francisco and will be seen later in vaudeville and motion picture houses of the California metropolises.

This film has been seen in many theaters of Oregon and Washington and in about two weeks will be attached to feature reels that will be on the programme of the larger theaters in Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Walla Walla, Everett, Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Olympia and other cities and towns in Washington. About a month before the opening of the Festival this film will be featured in vaudeville and picture houses of the city through the co-operation of the Exhibitors' League. In this manner thousands of patrons of theaters in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho will have the Festival dates brought to their attention.

ALL CATS DIE WITH "BOOTS ON," ASSERTS WRITER.
Fate Declared Sure to Fall in Dead of Night, as Felines Seldom Die at Home.

PORTLAND, April 10.—(To the Editor.)—Nobody stops to think how a cat finishes.

A cat is the commonest of four-footed domestic animals. It has been a great boon to many ancient women without other company. Grandmother always had one about; and never a pestiferous rat or mouse on the place.

Pussy's picture was in my primer when I started to school. Why, I can remember to this day that C-a-t was the first word I ever learned to spell.

Yet who pauses to consider how a cat quits?

I am for the cat.

I am tired of reading all the time about this war and the high taxes. The cat is a strange perversion of natural processes. As a face the most peaceful and lovable, it is a fact that nearly all cats die the violent death. I never knew a cat that died in daytime, in its bed.

If you are an old resident you have had many cats in your household. Did you ever see a cat die? No. Did you ever see any other person's dead cat? Almost never.

They die in the dead of night at the close of the feud—by violence after the call of a calm, sweet day.

You, Cordelia Edna, who love to sit by the fire, or the radiator, and fondle that fluffy bundle of fur and ribbon while he purrs and dozes and dreams—perhaps it has not occurred to your mind that Puss will, almost any night, go out quietly and die with his boots on. He will go out quietly, without a farewell to you, into the night. Perhaps you will have put him out.

But he will not die quietly. Wherever he may roam, wherever the prowling instinct that came down to him from the original Adam cat leads him, he will always be listening for that call, in the dark. It is his fate. Always in the dark there is a hand, or a paw, with claws, raised against a cat. And he knows it.

When it strikes he splits the air. There is no other note heard in this

GOLD FIND OF '51 RECALLED
James Thornton, of Ashland, Sole Survivor of Yreka Argonauts.

ASHLAND, Or., April 10.—(Special.)—James Thornton, of this city, is the sole survivor of a party which, 44 years ago, or on April 1, 1851, first mined placer gold at the diggings where Yreka, Cal., now stands. In this party were six intimate companions who came from Louisa County, Iowa, to Oregon in the Spring of 1850. Their names were James and John Thornton, Jacob Wagner, Charles Hendricks, Humphrey Long and a German named Henry Van Asselt.

They remained at the new diggings about three months, cleaning up \$1000 apiece when they abandoned the camp on account of the water supply giving out. They were "underfoot," and their operations were superficial. Parties who afterwards practically worked the same territory cleaned up fortunes.

Mr. Thornton is now in his 90th year. At one time he was connected with the Ashland Woolen Mills and for eight years was the owner of the mill, now known as the Dollarhide toll-road over the Siskiyou, south of Ashland.

Florence Carnival Next Month.
FLORENCE, Or., April 10.—(Special.)—Plans are being made for the holding of this year's Rhododendron Carnival next month, the committee on arrangements being J. I. MacKee, Dr. C. P. Johnson and W. H. O'Kelly. It is expected that the railroad will run a special excursion to Mapleton at that time, this being the first year that it has been possible to reach Florence without a tiresome stage trip over the mountains.