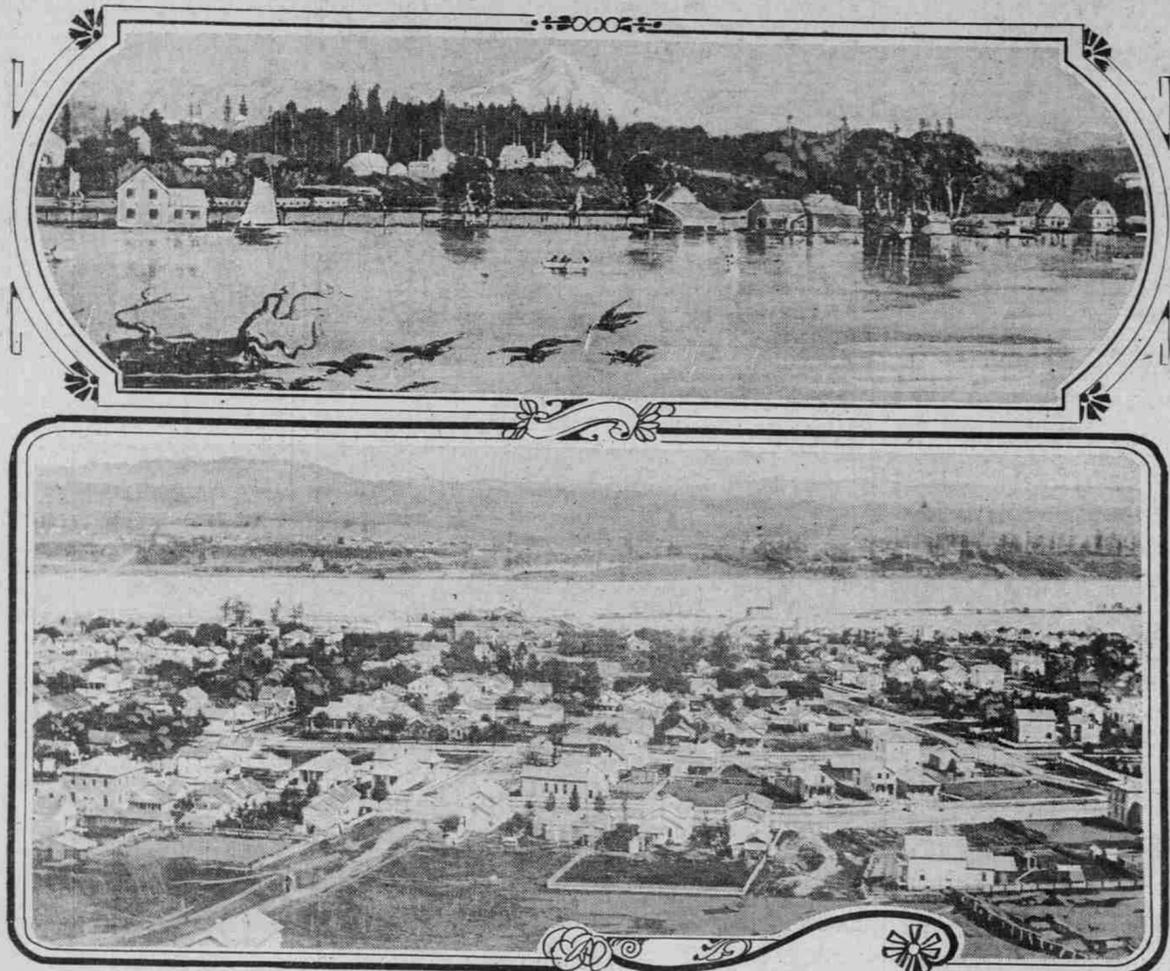


Oregon in Retrospect



Upper—View of East Side from Morrison to Columbia Streets in 1876, Taken From Foot of Salmon Street on the West Side. Lower—Picture of Portland From Hill at the Head of Jackson Street on the West Side Looking Eastward toward Mount Hood, in 1853.

IT WOULD have taken a real dreamer with a broad imagination to have stood on the waterfront at the foot of Salmon street in 1876 and pictured the East Side as it appears today. It then was an undeveloped, sparsely settled and in most places heavily timbered district far from the principal life of the then City of Portland.

A picture of the East Side was taken in 1876 from the point by I. G. Davidson and is preserved now by the Oregon Historical Society. Another view of the city showing part of the West

Side and the East Side was taken by the same photographer in 1883 and gives an excellent idea of what Portland looked like in its infant days.

The first picture, taken in 1876, shows the East Side from about Morrison street on the north and Columbia street on the south. The second picture was taken in June, 1883, from the hill at the head of Jackson street, looking east across the river.

In this latter picture the fringe of small trees on the right, apparently out in the water, were standing on the bank of the river. Following that line

northward to the small building standing along with a smokestack on the right, indicates the pumping station of the Portland Water Company of that time. Still further to the right the top of Portland Lumber & Manufacturing Company's mill (Fennoyer's) may be seen. The long building apparently in front, was erected about 1859, by state authority, for a penitentiary and used until 1866.

This property—blocks 106 and 107—between Front and Water streets, south of Harrison street, was sold by the State of Oregon to the Oregon Iron Works Company in July, 1867. The

clump of scattered houses on the east side of the river a little south of the Portland Water Company's pumping station was known as Brooklyn. North of that a slough appears, the lower portion of which has been filled up and is the site of the Inman, Foulson & Co.'s mill. The house near the bank of the river, north of the slough, was the residence of James B. Stephens, the finest residence on the East Side in its day. Mr. Stephens was a pioneer of 1844. The riverfront represented substantially the distance from Sheridan street south to Madison street north.

DESPERATE FIGHTS WITH INDIANS ARE RECALLED

Tactics of Redskins and Untrained Oregon Volunteers at Great Battle of Walla Walla Are Described by Commander of Veterans.

BY A. B. ROBERTS, Commander Indian War Veterans.

MORE than 2000 Redskins made a most desperate attack upon about 500 untrained Oregon mounted volunteers at the great Battle of Walla Walla, which opened December 7, 1855. The first part of the battle consisted of rushes against the Indians on the part of the volunteers, in which the former were driven back about 10 miles.

There were no battle squares or regular lines formed, the fight consisted simply of companies or squads rushing after groups of Indians as they came into view.

The order was to go for them whenever they were to be seen. It was well known that Indians will not stand in a body and fight where white men are rushing directly at them, even though they at times will charge or rush with the most reckless bravery.

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GOLDEN WEDDING OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN PETER CARLSON IS CELEBRATED.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Carlson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Swedish Mission Church October 29, the Rev. B. J. Thoren officiating.

There were 250 guests invited, including 35 relatives. Tables of refreshments were arranged for the guests amidst a wealth of Autumn flowers and foliage. An enjoyable programme was offered during the evening, speeches were made by the elders and several musical numbers. A wedding cake with 50 candles adorned the center of the honored couple's table.

Mrs. Alfreda Lindberg and Mrs. Emily Blankholm, who were bridesmaids for Mrs. Carlson 50 years ago, also attended her on this occasion.

There were three children and six grandchildren present—Mrs. Clara Carlson and children, Esther and Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson and children, Julia, Oscar and Carl; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Carlson and daughter, Aivens. Telegrams were received from the other children, including Mrs. Hilma Streed and five children, of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. G. Z. Gullberg, of Tacoma; and Robert Carlson, of Nehalem. Mr. and Mrs. Engstrom were both born in Norkoping, Sweden.

Mr. Carlson was born September 26, 1829, Mrs. Carlson (Louisa Engstrom) was born January 29, 1842, married October 29, 1855. They left Sweden in 1892, coming directly to Portland and have resided here continuously since.



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RIDGEFIELD WOMAN, 95, HELPS WITH HOUSEWORK.

Mrs. Martha B. Wood Has Six Great-grandchildren and Many Older Descendants.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—One of the oldest women in the State of Washington is Mrs. Martha B. Wood, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Tabitha Cook, of this place. She has just celebrated her 95th

Prisoners Are Ordered Tied.

It was now almost impossible to hold our prisoners as they beheld great bands of their brethren rushing upon us and being swept back. They began to make every effort to escape, although a strong guard stood two deep all around them. The officer of that guard sent to Colonel Kelly reporting his difficulty in holding the prisoners, and the Colonel sent back orders to tie them.

Ropes were brought into the circle and the work was begun. All at once the guard was viciously attacked by the prisoners, who seized guns and knives and made desperate efforts to struggle for a few brief moments, and before it had ended seven of the most powerful Indians that ever lived were laid in death. I say the most powerful, for there was not one of them who was not more than six feet tall, and one a son of the great war chief, was more than six feet six inches.

Our forces pushed on. The cabins were mostly captured by flanking them until the Indians would retreat. Captain Bennett lost his life by an effort to rush one of those cabins while it was full of the enemy. E. B. Kelo, of Company A, also lost his life by the side of the Captain.

Members of different companies were by much mixed up. About 3 or 4 o'clock a large number of Indians were

with powder and ball and old rags for wadding.

Captain Wilson brought up some punk for firing the weapon, and ranning it at the enemy he touched it off. The charges seemed to be light and produced no effect.

A double charge of powder was then put into the gun and several pounds of bullets. When the gun was fired it ran back about 20 feet and plowed a furrow some six inches deep and there was great commotion among the Indians. Hurriedly we reloaded the cannon and it was again fired off with about the same results.

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birthday. A number of close relatives and friends attended the birthday celebration.

Mrs. Wood was born in 1826, in Benton County, Kentucky. She left there when 6 years old and moved with her parents to Missouri in 1826, to Marion County. At this place she lived until she became a woman. In September, 1842, she was married to John D. Wood, and then moved to Sullivan County, Missouri.

They made their home at this place until 1844, when they crossed the prairie schooner and located in Yamhill County, Oregon. At the time that they crossed the plains there were 52 wagons with about 300 people. They finally located in Washington State in 1878, settling in Ridgefield.

Her husband died on March 18, 1864, before the trek westward was made. He was a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The march across the plains required six months, and at no time were they molested by the Indians. Trouble was caused by a herd of cattle which stampeded, but otherwise the journey westward was made without any difficulties.

Eleven children were born to them, of whom are living now Mrs. Etta Burrow of Ridgefield; James D. Wood, Portland, Or.; Mrs. Adeline Wood, Athena, Or.; Mrs. Tabitha Cook, Ridgefield.

About 15 grandchildren, almost all of whom live in the West, six or seven great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren are all living now. Malcolm Wood, Mrs. Wood's grandnephew, was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. Mrs. Wood, considering her age, is in good health and often helps her daughter about the house.

Passion Play Is Described With Dramatic Effect.

Marie Mayer, Who Played Role of Mary Magdalene, Gives "Message of the Oberammergau."

THE "Message of the Oberammergau" was most beautifully told Friday night at the White Temple, by Marie Mayer, who has had the distinction of appearing in "The Passion Play" on three occasions. She made her first appearance as a child of three in 1899 as one of the children of Jerusalem, again in 1900 as the Angel in the Garden of Gethsemane, and in 1910 in the role of Mary Magdalene.

In this latter play she described those appearances and wove into her description of the Passion Play an entertaining account of the life of her people in the little Bavarian village. Miss Mayer is gifted in dramatic understudying, and her message was in no sense a lecture, but took on all the values of a dramatic enactment. She has personality and magnetism, and her bearing is extremely simple and dignified. She speaks in well chosen English, laced with a delightful accent of her mother tongue.

Miss Mayer told of her mother's ardent desire to play the part of Mary Magdalene herself, but she was never chosen, and with what rapture her own daughter was chosen to play the part in 1910. It is the custom of the burgoemeister of Oberammergau for a time to play the part of the religious fervor of the Oberammergau folk, and said that even though a few might leave the little village for a time they invariably returned for the Passion Play. She spoke, too, of the intense sincerity of the players, and said that save for the actor who plays the principal players live as nearly as possible the roles they portray.

She told of the simple life of her people—their art in wood-carving and their devotion to religious play. Her message was illuminating and interesting, and instructive at every point. An appreciative audience gave close attention, and after the delivery of Miss Mayer's message they crowded about her eager with the questions she had generously consented to answer. This afternoon Miss Mayer will talk at the German House on Main street, near Main street, for the benefit of the Red Cross Nurse fund.

Portland Student Appointed.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Serenio E. Brett, of Portland, has been appointed vice-president of the student assembly at the Oregon Agricultural College, following the resignation of Marcus

MANY PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO BEAVER CREEK RESIDENT.

William Grisenthwaite, of Oregon City, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—The funeral of William Grisenthwaite, who died at his home at Beaver Creek last Wednesday, was one of the best attended ever held in that section of Clackamas County. Rev. W. B. Milliken, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Oregon City, officiated and the interment was in the Beaver Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Grisenthwaite was born in England, October 29, 1865, and came to Oregon 22 years ago. First he settled in Portland and 21 years ago came to Beaver Creek, August 25, 1886. He married Miss Mary Hughes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes, one of the county's most prominent pioneer families. He is survived by his widow, three sisters and one brother in England.

He was a former state president of the Farmers' Society of Equity and was a leader in the work of the Farmers' Union and the State Grange. He assisted Washington in the state exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

MUSHROOM INTEREST SEEN

Fungi Sent to Writer in the Oregonian for Analyses.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 6.—(Special.)—As a result of the series on toadstools and mushrooms in The Sunday Oregonian, Professor Albert R. Sweetser, the author, is receiving packages of fungi from various parts of the state with requests for determination of species. This service is gladly performed and Professor Sweetser desires to give the following directions for packing: Dig up the fungus clear to the bottom of the root. Pack it in tissue paper so that it will not be likely to break in the box. If there is more than one specimen, pack them so they will not roll around and break one another.

Letters of comment that reach Professor Sweetser indicate great interest in the feature. Some of the specimens sent are edible; others are poisonous.

Religious Census Being Taken.

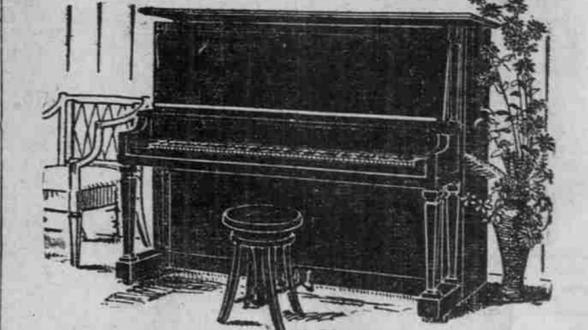
ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—The taking of a religious census of the city was started here this morning by the Public Association of Aberdeen, which is formed of local Protestant churches. It is expected that about ten days will be needed to complete the canvass, which promises to be thorough, each church being given a district for which it is responsible. The figures will show what the various denominations lead the service. Nominally planned to serve the needs of the "submerged tenth," the meetings are well attended in a general way. Material assistance is

They Are Selling Fast

Think of buying an actual \$375 quality new, modern, up-to-date piano in this period—Sheraton Model—\$290.

Smallest Wages Enough

\$5.00 Ours—The Easiest Way \$12.50



\$290 \$10 Cash \$6 Monthly Without

What We Give You and How We Help You to Own One

No interest, actual saving to you, \$7.25 saving to you, \$7.25 real saving of \$12.50. Free, three months, choice of key teachers. Game for children. Free stool to match the piano. Free delivery to your home. Free tuning the first year.

We take this piano back in exchange for any new piano or player piano you may select within one year and allow for amount paid to date (over your trial) if you are a non-buyer. Buy piano with this kind of plan. Your old piano, organ and any records taken in part payment for this piano.

Nearly everybody can afford to buy, since nearly everybody can afford to pay \$6 monthly, without interest, and thus secure a saving of \$35 in price and \$27 in interest, in all \$142.27, by buying now.

Think of those who are paying \$27.27 interest for the use of a piano while buying it. When buying here the above piano you actually save \$142.27 if you buy now.

If you cannot come during business hours, phone Main 5233 for an appointment to meet you at the store any evening, or come Monday, Wednesday or Saturday evening, when we are open until 9:30 o'clock.

Talking Machines to Suit Every Purse

Note the Waves	\$15 Weekly	\$25 Weekly	\$35 Weekly
\$50 Weekly	\$100 Weekly	\$75 Weekly	\$110 Weekly
			\$150 Weekly

Your Old Machine Taken in Exchange. Visit Our Talking-Machine Salons—Hear the Latest November Records.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

- ANGELUS PLAYER, WALNUT, USUAL PRICE \$350.00; SALE PRICE \$ 85
- PIANOLA PLAYER, MAHOAGANY; USUAL PRICE \$400; SALE PRICE \$ 65
- CHICKERLY & SONS, Old Model, Rosewood; USUAL PRICE \$200; SALE PRICE \$ 75
- BAUS & COMPANY, UPRIGHT, MAHOAGANY; USUAL PRICE \$375; SALE PRICE \$145
- HICKERLY & SONS, Upright, Mahogany; USUAL PRICE \$450; SALE PRICE \$210
- EMERSON, MAHOAGANY, EMPIRE MODEL; USUAL PRICE \$500; SALE PRICE \$245
- CHICKERLY & SONS, Baby, Empire Model; USUAL PRICE \$300; SALE PRICE \$345
- CINGER, MAHOAGANY PLAYER, 1914 Model; USUAL PRICE \$650; SALE PRICE \$395
- CHICKERLY & SONS, Emory, Parlor Grand; USUAL PRICE \$1000; SALE PRICE \$595
- AUTOPIANO, MAHOAGANY, 88-Note Musette; USUAL PRICE \$750; SALE PRICE \$290
- CHICKERLY & SONS, Baby, Metal Tabling; USUAL PRICE \$350; SALE PRICE \$395
- CHICKERLY & SONS, OAK MIRROR ORGAN; USUAL PRICE \$135; SALE PRICE \$ 35
- CHAPEL, WALNUT CHURCH ORGAN; USUAL PRICE \$125; SALE PRICE \$ 30

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Hathaway, of Corvallis, who will depart for several seasons past, the incidental to his position as colonel of the cadet regiment.

Mr. Brett has been prominent in undergraduate affairs. He successfully managed the Beaver, the official publication of the junior class, last year, and holds the position of cadet major in the regiment. He is registered as a senior in the School of Forestry.

PLAYGROUNDS ARE ORDER

Klamath County Boards to Provide All Schools With Apparatus.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Last Saturday 20 representatives from school boards in Klamath County met with County Superintendent Peterson and Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill, in session in this city, and discussed various issues in school matters.

The most important result of the meeting will be the establishment of playgrounds and the installation of playground apparatus at nearly every district school in the county. All of the school boards will begin immediately to provide what is necessary, but most of the boards have already passed measures to procure and install the apparatus. This was done as a result of correspondence Superintendent Peterson has recently been having with the boards.

MUSHROOM INTEREST SEEN

Fungi Sent to Writer in the Oregonian for Analyses.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 6.—(Special.)—As a result of the series on toadstools and mushrooms in The Sunday Oregonian, Professor Albert R. Sweetser, the author, is receiving packages of fungi from various parts of the state with requests for determination of species. This service is gladly performed and Professor Sweetser desires to give the following directions for packing: Dig up the fungus clear to the bottom of the root. Pack it in tissue paper so that it will not be likely to break in the box. If there is more than one specimen, pack them so they will not roll around and break one another.

Letters of comment that reach Professor Sweetser indicate great interest in the feature. Some of the specimens sent are edible; others are poisonous.