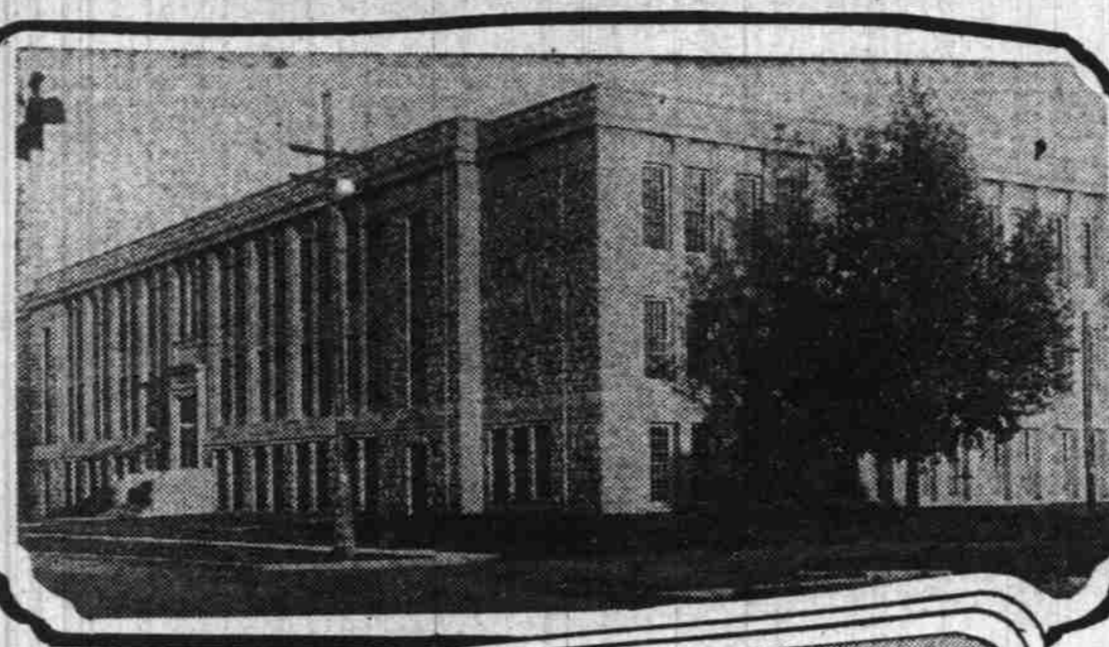
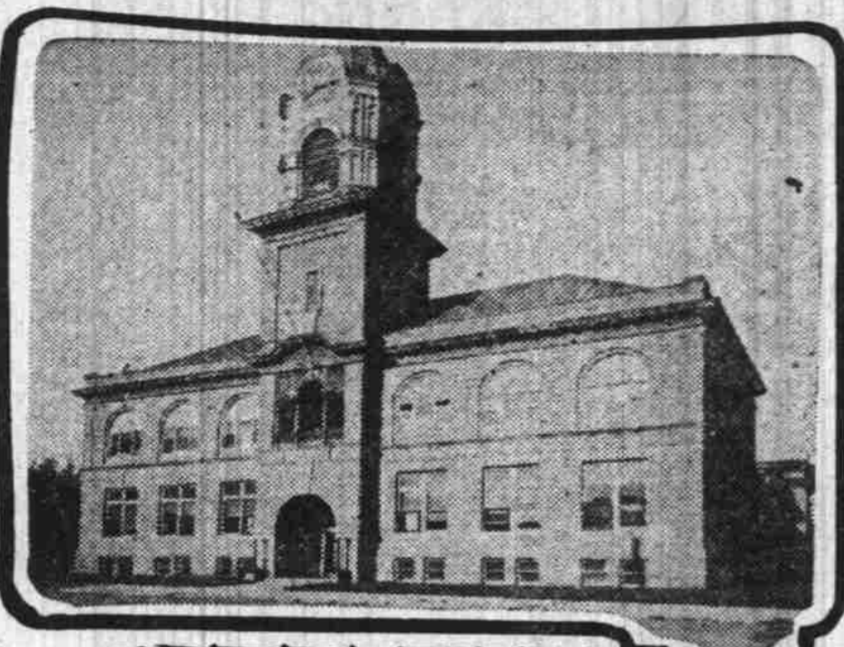
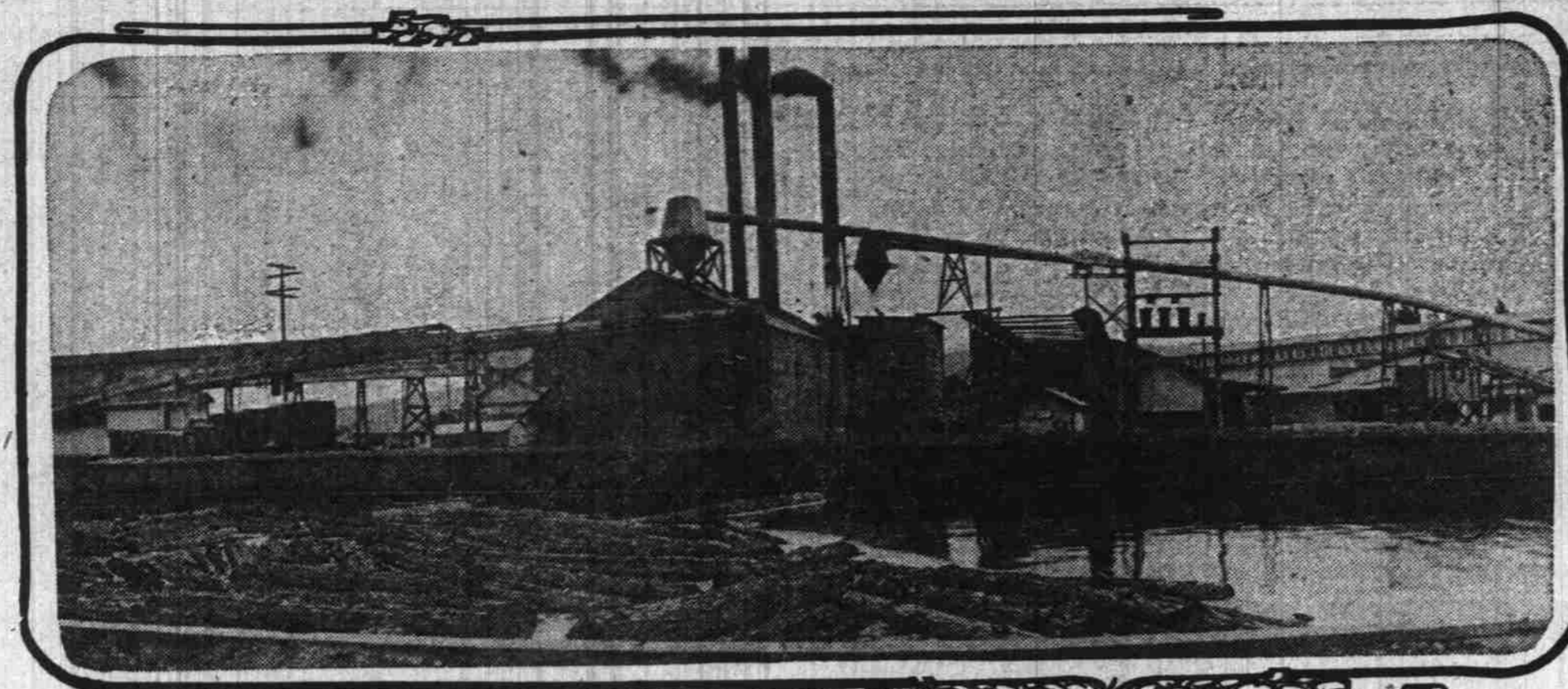


NATURAL ASSETS
PLACE BAKER
CLIMATE HEALTHFUL, PURE WATER
AND CIVIC ENTERPRISE PLACE
CITY HIGH ON OREGON LIST.

BAKER PRESENTS HIGHLY METROPOLITAN APPEARANCE



Baker, May 14.—Baker, the beautiful little city of Eastern Oregon, on the main line of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, has an altitude of 3440 feet. The chief asset of this thriving city with its population of 9000 is the climate, topped off by excellent water. The climate is healthful and invigorating, the average annual record taken by the United States weather bureau each year up to the present time being as follows:

WEATHER IS TEMPERATE
The above figures show that neither extreme heat nor cold is experienced in Baker. The winters are cold enough to be invigorating and the summers are never oppressive. The summer nights are cool and refreshing and one need not go to the seashore to escape the heat.

A pure and plentiful water supply is one of the greatest blessings of Baker. It has a gravity system bringing water from the high Basley-Kirkhorn range which lies west of the city. Recently the city sold \$40,000 worth of city bonds to add another reservoir to its water system, making the total cost \$600,000. The water which is clear and cold is free from all harmful bacteria. The city owns the water and it is sold for irrigation and domestic use for 10 cents a thousand gallons. The water is made to do double duty by generating power to light the city streets.

Baker has, besides its natural advantages, a Country club, Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army and other organizations, a large number of fraternal societies, modern hospital, medical clinic, electric light power and gas plants and the \$150,000 municipal natatorium which when finished will be the pride of Baker.

SPRINGS CURE AILMENTS
Natural hot water springs supply the water of 80 degrees heat gushing 400 gallons a minute. The main pool of the natatorium is 45x12 feet and the building will be equipped with showers, steam needle and hair drying rooms and all other modern conveniences. All during the winter even in the unfinished state of the building people have been enjoying the plunge. Today a record crowd was in on account of the warm weather.

The water is a magnesian bicarbonated alkaline water which acts as a mild laxative and corrects an acid condition of the stomach.

Adjacent to the natatorium is the city park, equipped with play ground apparatus for children, swings and comfortable seats for the public, and band stand for the giving of weekly band concerts during the summer months. And Baker's band is hard to beat. A tourist's camp ground is another attraction near the natatorium. This has an electric cook house and many other conveniences for the weary traveler.

SCHOOL SYSTEM RANKS
Baker's school system is second to none in the state of Oregon. It has a modern up to the minute high school equipped with a fine auditorium and gymnasium. Four grade schools with full courses taught. The city has besides the St. Francis academy and the Baker business college.

Miss Twyla Head Elected Head of Red Cross Chapter
Klamath Falls, May 14.—Miss Twyla Head, county superintendent of schools, has been chosen president of the Klamath County Red Cross chapter. Other officers elected were: Mrs. C. Baker, vice president; Mrs. M. A. Callaghan, secretary; Leslie Rogers, treasurer. The executive committee is as follows: Leslie Rogers, Miss Twyla Head, Father J. V. Molloy, Mrs. William Ganong, Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Mrs. M. A. Callaghan, Mrs. H. H. Hopper, E. S. Hertz, Dr. A. A. Soule, Rev. C. Trimble, Fred A. Baker and Judge D. V. Kendall.

McLaughlin High Has Commencement
Milton, Or., May 14.—Commencement exercises for the McLaughlin high school were held Thursday in the Christian church auditorium, with 24 being awarded diplomas. Warren Small was president of the class. Ward Rice honor student and Opal Kicker second. The commencement address was given by Professor W. R. Davis of Whitman college.

Dancing Tonight!
COLUMBIA BEACH PAVILION
Wonderful Broadway Jazz Orchestra
Vaudeville

OREGON IS URGED TO MAKE DRIVES FOR HOMESEEKER

Field Agent Heuring of State Chamber Tells What Other States Do to Attract Settlers.

Some definite course of action must be taken by the people of Oregon if they expect to attract to this state the desirable homeseekers and citizens which it needs in face of the competition for this class of people which other Western states are offering.

TEXAS IS ACTIVE
"Texas is a very active, aggressive and close competitor to Colorado. Most of those who journey to Texas have in mind the hope that they may pick out a piece of land that eventually will be discovered upon. I am informed that a month ago a train of eight cars consisting of homeseekers was taken from Kansas to the Rio Grande valley in Texas. They were induced to make this trip by a land company who paid their fare and the fare of their families to be placed on the market some 75,000 acres of drained land.

It is hardly necessary for me to state that California is not losing any time in this campaign. "Minnesota is offering inducements to the homeseeker in the shape of logged off lands and I am informed that at this time there is about ready to be placed on the market some 75,000 acres of drained land. "One alluring feature of the California literature and campaigns is the fact that they actually show the homeseeker how by moving into California his interests from an agricultural standpoint are safeguarded by the wonderful co-operative marketing systems that California has inaugurated."

REED'S DEBATE COACH PREPARING FOR 2 CONTESTS

Koehn Confident Record of Victories Will Not Be Broken by Either California or Wisconsin.

Coach George L. Koehn, head of the Reed college history department, and acting professor of debate, has turned his efforts to the Irish question and soviet Russia, following Reed's victory Saturday over the University of British Columbia, debating affirmatively the question, "Resolved, That the Anglo-Japanese Alliance is a Menace to British-American Relations."

Coast Koehn, whose Pacific coast debating record began at Lincoln high school, has never lost a debate, according to his Reed supporters, who are certain that Reed's approaching contests with the University of California and the University of Wisconsin will turn out with additional laurels for the local college and coach. The Lincoln teams, not content with Portland and Northwest championships, journeyed south and vanquished California teams and placed Portland in the forefront of high school debate circles throughout the country.

VACANCY IN COUNCIL AT FOREST GROVE IS FILLED BY A. RICE

Forest Grove, Or., May 14.—Allen Rice has been appointed to the Forest Grove council to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Robert Loomis, who has moved to Clackamas county to engage in the banking business. Rice is a director of the First National bank of this city.



Above—Baker white pine mill. Second row, left to right—Baker high school; city hall. Third row—Country club. Fourth row—Natatorium building. Below—Main street, Baker.

ers include Lewis Jones and Jacob Weinstein, who were Reed's sparring partners against British Columbia, and James Gartenstein and Easton Rothwell.

He spent the winter at Dilley with the F. E. McBride family.

Former Willamina Merchant to Pay Visit to Old Home

Willamina, Or., May 14.—A. L. Dundas, former Willamina merchant for 19 years, 17 of which he served as postmaster, has sold most of his property in this section and plans a trip soon to his old home in northwest Iowa, which he has not seen for 46 years.

Aunt Lize Passes 100th Mark Last of the Calapooia Indians

Famous Squaw, Now Blind and Helpless, Befriended by Family at Brownsville.

By Everett Earle Starbuck
Brownsville, May 14.—Old Aunt Lize, the last of the Calapooia Indians, is still living. For at least 10 years back those who know her have been expecting her death.

BLIND AND HELPLESS
She is totally blind now and utterly helpless, and talks incoherently of the day when she will go to be with her people. Although Linn county warrants are said to be of doubtful value nowadays, the Moore family continues to provide for the ancient aborigine, and they say that she shall never want for food and attention.

FALLS INTO WATER
Lone after she was blind Aunt Lize would find her way from the Barney Cushman place down the river to Brownsville, trudging the whole distance on foot. She was a familiar figure on the dusty road, calico bag in one hand and crooked cane in the other.

MARRIED MOHAWK BRAVE
Finally she went back to the Mohawks and married a Mohawk brave. She found her husband cruel, and she got



Aunt Lize, last of Calapooia Indians

into the habit of running away and making trips to Brownsville, where the pioneer, Riley Kirk, provided for her. A Calapooia Indian finally fell in love with her, and the Mohawk brave accepted a gift of several ponies for her. This Indian was known as Jim. He proved to be a firewater man, and he beat Lize terribly. She was patient, however, and never refused to live with him. He was continually in trouble, and constantly visiting woe on his squaw.

PLEAS FOR HUSBAND
Finally he was sentenced to the penitentiary, and Aunt Lize showed her devotion by pleading for him before the governor.

Forest Grove Club To Build New Home
Forest Grove, May 14.—The Forest Grove Women's club at its annual meeting voted to purchase a lot and later build a club house. Officers elected were: Mrs. F. J. Miller, president; Mrs. E. A. Lewis, vice president; Mrs. W. S. Robert, secretary; Mrs. B. F. White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Brady Chowning, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Hines, executive board member. Mrs. William Pollock, Mrs. F. J. Miller and Miss Mary Farnham were chosen delegates to the state convention with Mrs. J. A. Thornburgh and Mrs. B. F. White, alternates.

War on Predatory Animals in Oregon Bringing Results
Altogether, 590 predatory animals were killed by government hunters in April in Oregon and Washington, reported Stanley G. Jewett, head of the predatory animal division of the United States biological survey.

Forest Grove Club To Build New Home (continued)
Some exceptionally good catches were made, Jewett said. W. C. Snyder of Crook county caught 21 adult coyotes and four bobcats. Leo Landis, who has been traveling with the sheep outfit from southern Washington to the Colville national forest, trapped 12 adult coyotes and 48 pup pups out of dens. Harold Dobyns of Morrow county captured seven mother coyotes and 33 pups.

None of the skins is saved from coyotes trapped this time of the year, and only the scalps are sent in. Sheen and others are reporting the finding of numerous coyote carcasses, resulting from poison campaigns.

BOY SCOUTS ARE GETTING IN TRIM FOR FIELD RALLY

Troop Competition for Honors Keen and Meet Promises to Be One of Best Ever Conducted.

Hundreds of Boy Scouts are already trying out in their own back yards for participation in the annual spring field rally which will take place Saturday, May 23. Troop competition for high honors is keen. Winners will have their troop number engraved on the grand trophy, a huge silver cup, which occupies a place of prominence among the many trophies at scout headquarters.

James E. Brockway, Scout executive, says that much interest is already evidenced in the rally and he anticipates a larger participation and better scores this year than ever before. No more interesting and worth while event is scheduled than that of first aid to be injured, which is always conducted under the direction of well known physicians. The Portland chapter of the American Red Cross last year presented to the Scouts a large wooden shield on which is mounted a number of small shields. Each year the number of the winning troop is engraved on one of the small shields. Another event of interest will be the presentation of first class and merit badges to several Scouts.

The full program of events follows: Bugle, drum and fife contest, presentation of American flags, knot tying relay, crab race, semaphore signalling, horse and rider, presentation of first class and merit badges, fire by friction and water boiling, international Morse, rolling races, first aid to the injured, skinning the snake, wall scaling, O'Grady game, archery contest, troop stunts.

War on Predatory Animals in Oregon Bringing Results (continued)
None of the skins is saved from coyotes trapped this time of the year, and only the scalps are sent in. Sheen and others are reporting the finding of numerous coyote carcasses, resulting from poison campaigns.

Smith's Wall Paper Completes the Home

These are busy days at this busy store. Our great May Sale of Wall Paper and Paints is attracting thousands of buyers, who appreciate a genuine saving on reliable goods.

THESE SPECIAL VALUES GOOD FOR THIS WEEK

15c For Double Roll of 16 Yards
Not simply one or two patterns but thousands of rolls of 25c vals. now 15c

Moire Ceilings 25c Double Roll
White, ivory or cream

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Ceiling Papers Big assortment at 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1 Bolt

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OREGON-MADE PAINT SPECIAL \$2.50 GALLON
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WE SHIP ALL OVER—SMALL SAMPLE BOOK ON REQUEST



Best Kalsomine Special 10c Pound

Special 35c Single Roll A dozen patterns which we are closing out at half or less. See them at 35c Roll

STA-WHITE PAINTS The finest flat white and enamel you ever used. Try it.

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25c 30c 50c Choice of 100 patterns at these popular prices, 25c to 50c double roll.

DUPLEX OATMEAL 30 inches wide. Choice of any color. 20c Single 60c Bolt

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