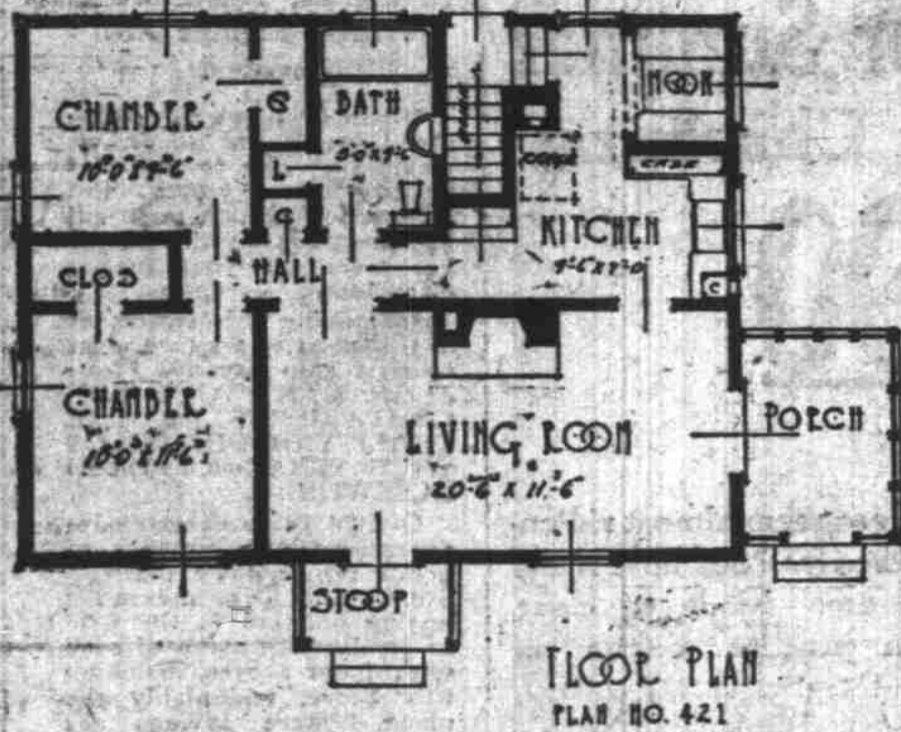
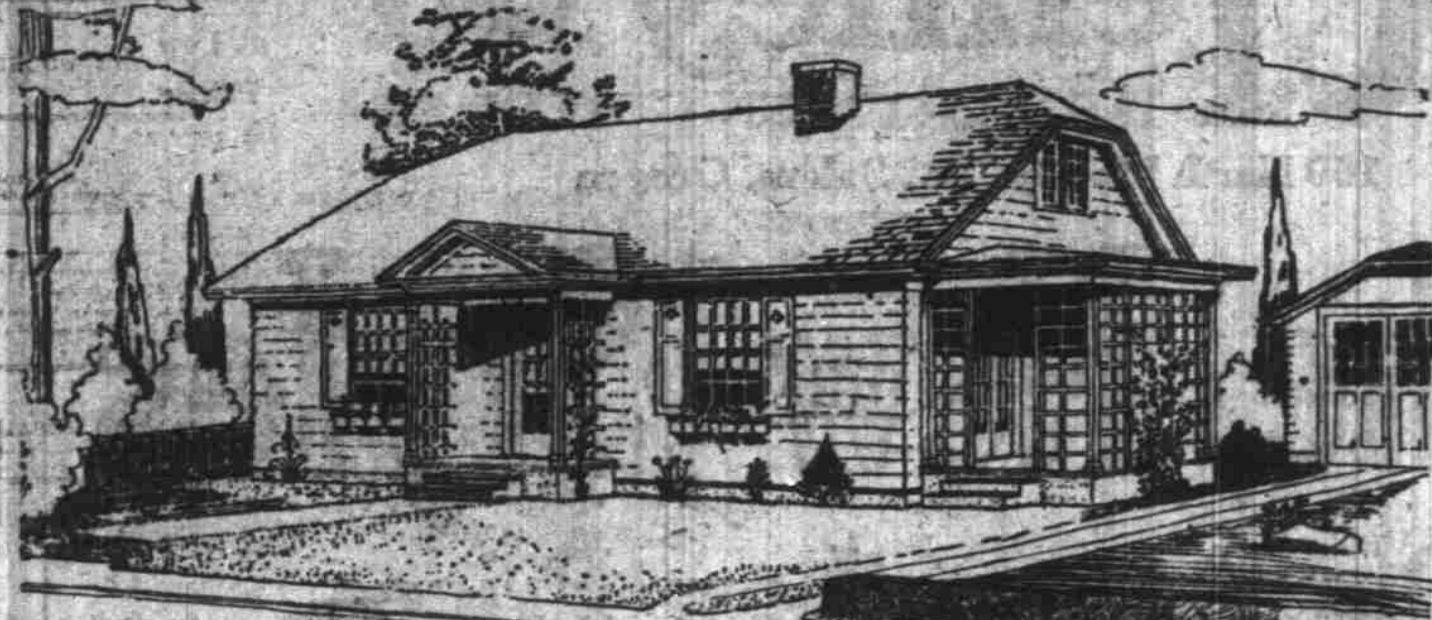


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GIGANTIC MOUNTAIN LONG SINCE DESTROYED

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Top, all peaks in the vicinity, mark the edges of the crater of the former towering Mount Multnomah. "The grandeur of this departed mountain and the immensity of its caldera," says Dr. Hodge in his book, "will seize the mind of everyone because, without especially noting the detailed evidence of its existence, the obvious topographic evidence makes its former existence reasonable."
"Thn Dr. Hodge gives eight reasons, all more or less technical and scientific, which lead him to declare positively that Mount Multnomah really existed."

"Centuries before the white man reached the fertile valleys 'where rolls the Oregon,'" says the author in discussing the immediate history of the Three Sisters, "the pre-historic Indians worshipped the Tomanus (spirit of the mountain) of three snow-clad mountains which were visible from all parts of central, eastern and western Oregon. A few of the more courageous—or perhaps mercenary and less religious—of these early dwellers visited the secret treasure chests of those exalted mountains, and obtained therefrom the valuable obsidian which they traded far and wide to the Indians of the plains, of the river valleys and of the coast."

Obsidian, which is volcanic glass of solid compact structure and contains little or no water, could be found in quantities in the region of the Three Sisters. The Indians considered the obsidian, which was used for arrowheads and spear heads, of intrinsic value. "Perhaps a thousand years later," continues the story, "the white man, urged westward by the same impulse that brought his Asiatic predecessors eastward, reached the yellow-pined slopes of the eastern Cascades. Here at intervals, between labors and their conflicts, they gazed westward to the three beautiful mountains, and, in their admiration, named them the 'Three Sisters'."

"Later settlers in Oregon always approved the name and now the fame of the beauty of this region is known in all parts of the world."
In beginning his story of Mount Multnomah, the author takes the reader back to the eocene period—ten million years. What is now Oregon was then two great land masses, one in the general vicinity of the present Blue Mountain region and the other in southwestern Oregon. At the beginning of this eocene period, a great break in the earth's crust eventually afforded deep-seated liquid rock an opportunity to escape to the surface. This break gave origin to the present Cascades, and its then numerous volcanoes.

Mount Multnomah was one of the volcanoes that began to develop with the beginning of the oligocene period, the second period, but it was not until the next era, called by geologists the miocene period, that the mountain began to belch out an enormous flood of basic lava.

"As a result of this intense volcanic activity," says Dr. Hodge, "Mount Multnomah was built into a gigantic cone more than 15,000 feet high, with a base extending from the vicinity of Bellnap Springs on the west, Three Sisters on the east, beyond Mount Washington on the north, and to Elk Lake on the south."
It was at the close of this third period, the miocene, explains Dr. Hodge, that the top of the mountain was destroyed. Dr. Hodge points out that the top was either blown off by a gigantic explosion or that it collapsed. He gives greater credence to the explosion theory, however.
The diameter of the caldera thus compares favorably with other

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Actual Construction Work on Engle Building to Start in One Week

Excavation work for the new Engle apartments is now nearly completed and actual construction will be started within a week, Adam Engle, contractor and builder, said Saturday. The new apartments will be modeled closely after those recently constructed on North Capitol street. There will be 12 apartments in the building, with several larger ones than are now obtainable in the Engle courts. The total cost of the building will be approximately \$55,000.

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Dr. Hodge, who came to the University of Oregon in 1920, has the distinction of preparing two of the five topographic maps of the high Cascade areas. The United States forest service has prepared the other three. Dr. Hodge, who is 39 years old, took his bachelor and master degrees at the University of Minnesota, and his doctor's degree at Columbia university, New York. His work in geology has been extensive, having been first assistant geologist of Pennsylvania, consulting geologist to board of appraisal and apportionment in Porto Rico, and acting head of geology at the University of

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HISTORIC CEMETERIES IN OREGON VISITED

miles north of Salem, the same trees, where, one year before her death she had married Jason Lee at a double ceremony that also united Susan Downing and Cyrus Shepherd. Only a month had her brief courtship lasted; only a year had she been a happy bride; and only four days did she know the joy of her child in her arms, when they laid her to sleep with her baby on her breast, in the strange wild land that was Oregon then, 88 years ago when June 26 comes round again.

Jason Lee's Monument
Beside Anna Pittman Lee rests Lucy Thompson Lee to whom Jason Lee was married a year or so later, and who, like the first bride went to an early grave, but was survived by her little daughter, Lucy Anna Lee, a girl of lovely character who became a teacher at Willamette University which grew out of the old Methodist mission. Miss Lucy Lee afterward married Professor F. H. Grubbs and died in 1881.

Near his family is the imposing white stone that marks the last resting place of Jason Lee, and on the stone is sketched at length many of his achievements, and many scriptural quotations. Already the elements have stained the white marble, although it has been in place but 20 years, being erected there in June, 1906, at which time the remains of Jason Lee were brought from Canada, where he died March 12, 1845. There were none who attended this later interment who had known the pioneer missionary, but the service was attended by 1000 persons and was deeply impressive, uniting him, as it did, with the little family from whom he had been separated then for 65 years, as he had passed away in Stanstead, Canada, which was also his birthplace.

Others who rest at Lee Mission cemetery are the Rev. Father J. L. Parrish and his wife Elizabeth Winn Parrish, who founded an orphan's home which was later taken for the Salem Hospital. Cyrus Shepherd who was born in 1799 and died in 1840, rests near by, but his gravestone has been broken and is not easily read, while many wooden headboards have become a part of the earth and the names of the silent sleepers forgotten.

At I. O. O. F. Cemetery
An imposing monument in Odd-fellows cemetery in the hills south of Salem is that of Samuel R. Thurston, Oregon's first delegate to Congress in 1849. The trip back to Washington was by water, of course, and required a long time. While returning to Oregon he died off the coast of Acapulco, where his remains were buried for some years and afterward brought to Oregon. In connection with Mr. Thurston it is interesting to know that he is to be thanked for the black walnut trees that are so large a part of Oregon's beauty. Among his effects was a bag of black walnuts he was bringing out to his friend, Samuel K. Barlow, who paid a charge of \$50 to satisfy the transportation charges, and who lived to find a profitable investment as he sold two-year old trees at \$1 each.

In this beautiful spot also rests W. H. Willson who gave to Salem what is now known as Willson Park but was for many years called Willson Avenue, and to him is ascribed the foresight and vision that provided the Capitol with its wide streets.

At Old St. Louis
Traveling northward to the old, but beautiful town of St. Paul near the river is a picturesque cemetery where the Catholic dead of the Willamette valley have been laid to rest for eighty years. Notable among the monuments is that of the Rev. Father Francis N. Blanchet and his nephew who bears the same name and the Rev. Father Declaine, early priests whose work dates back to 1828 when the present church there was built to replace a log structure that was washed away by high water.

is a little chapel built above the graves of forty sisters of a religious order that has maintained a school there for the greatest part of a century.
In closing, the writers of this article wish to state that many weed cemeteries were visited in search of historic graves, many days being occupied in the work of taking photographs and securing data, with the result that such a mass of facts and figures and names have been accumulated that it has not been possible to even briefly mention many who were a notable part of Oregon's early history. They are also fully aware that there will be conflicting opinions concerning the exact dates since time has dimmed many of the records, but especially do they wish to mention the assistance of the Rev. Father Krause of St. Louis and the Rev. Father Chabout of St. Paul, who kindly opened their beautiful churches for inspection and in the latter case, obligingly delved among the files and records of church history for the births, deaths and marriages of nearly a century gone by.

Tragedy Drama Is Written on Husbands
Mamma Jones (angrily): "I don't believe you, young man! Never said that, Jill, did you?"
Jill hangs her head, but says nothing.
Mamma Jones (turning on Jack): "Shame on you to come between a girl and her mother! After I've treated you like my own! I'm used to respect, John! I insist on an apology! I—I—I!"
Jack (muttering): "... Putting in my mind-own business... kitchenette too small—three people!" Seizes his hat, rushes down the hall. A door slams.
Jill (slinking into a chair, buries her head in her arms upon the kitchen tubs): "Now, see what you've done, mamma! Jackie is angry and he'll stay away all afternoon! Oooh! You've spoiled all our fun!"
Mamma Jones (waving her hands): "So I'm to blame for your husband's ill temper, am I? Surely a mother has a right to express her opinion! A pretty pass when she can't! I see I'm in the way! Already John is tired of me, wishes me out of the house, is turning you against me! Oh, that I should have lived to see this day!"
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