

Help Is Extended by Salem to Fire Stricken Mount Angel College

Committee Here Aids In Securing Support for Rebuilding Program, But Voluntary Subscriptions Relied Upon—School Established 44 Years Ago by Catholic Missionaries of Benedictine Order Destroyed Once Before by Fire in 1892, Then Rebuilt on Mountain of Same Name, Once Worshipping Place of Indians—College Up to Latest Disaster Presented Well Rounded Higher Education With Stress on Spiritual Values—Pre-professional Courses Offered in Response to Modern Needs—School Not Endowed and Depends on Loyalty of Friends

Denominational School's Value Recognized Here

Restoration Is Assured, But Decision on Scope of Immediate Reconstruction Waits on Determination of Amount of Support Forthcoming—Officials Confident

Stricken by the devastating ravages of fire which completely destroyed all of the principal buildings in September, Mt. Angel college is slowly piecing together its plans for rebuilding.

Realizing the worth of such an institution to the Willamette valley and to Salem itself, public spirited Salem citizens have organized a committee to assist in these plans, and this committee has been active since shortly after the disaster.

However, no solicitation is being made, the committee deciding that it would leave to each individual citizen or business firm, the responsibility for making a contribution to this worthy cause.

Contributions may be left at any of the local banks. Until the amount of support available is determined, the college authorities are not able to announce just when rebuilding will be started nor to what extent the buildings will be replaced at first. But they

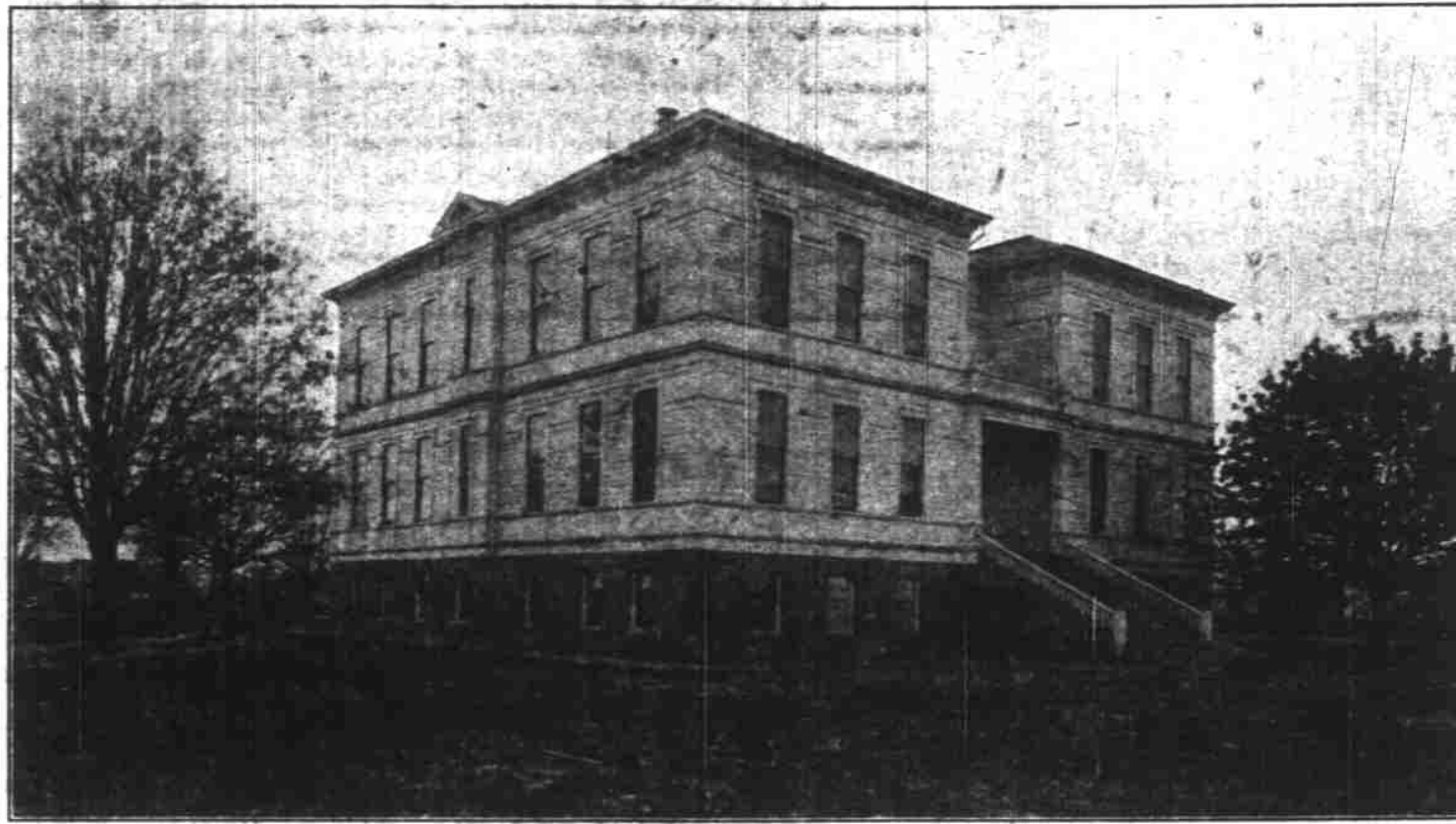
have never entertained the slightest misgiving as to the success of their efforts to re-establish this important unit in the Willamette valley's educational facilities.

Established Early
Forty-four years have passed since the Benedictine fathers led by the late Titular Abbot Adalhelm, O. S. B., the founder of Mt. Angel, first arrived in the land of the setting sun. The first years of their sojourn were spent chiefly in missionary activities, the primary purpose of their coming.

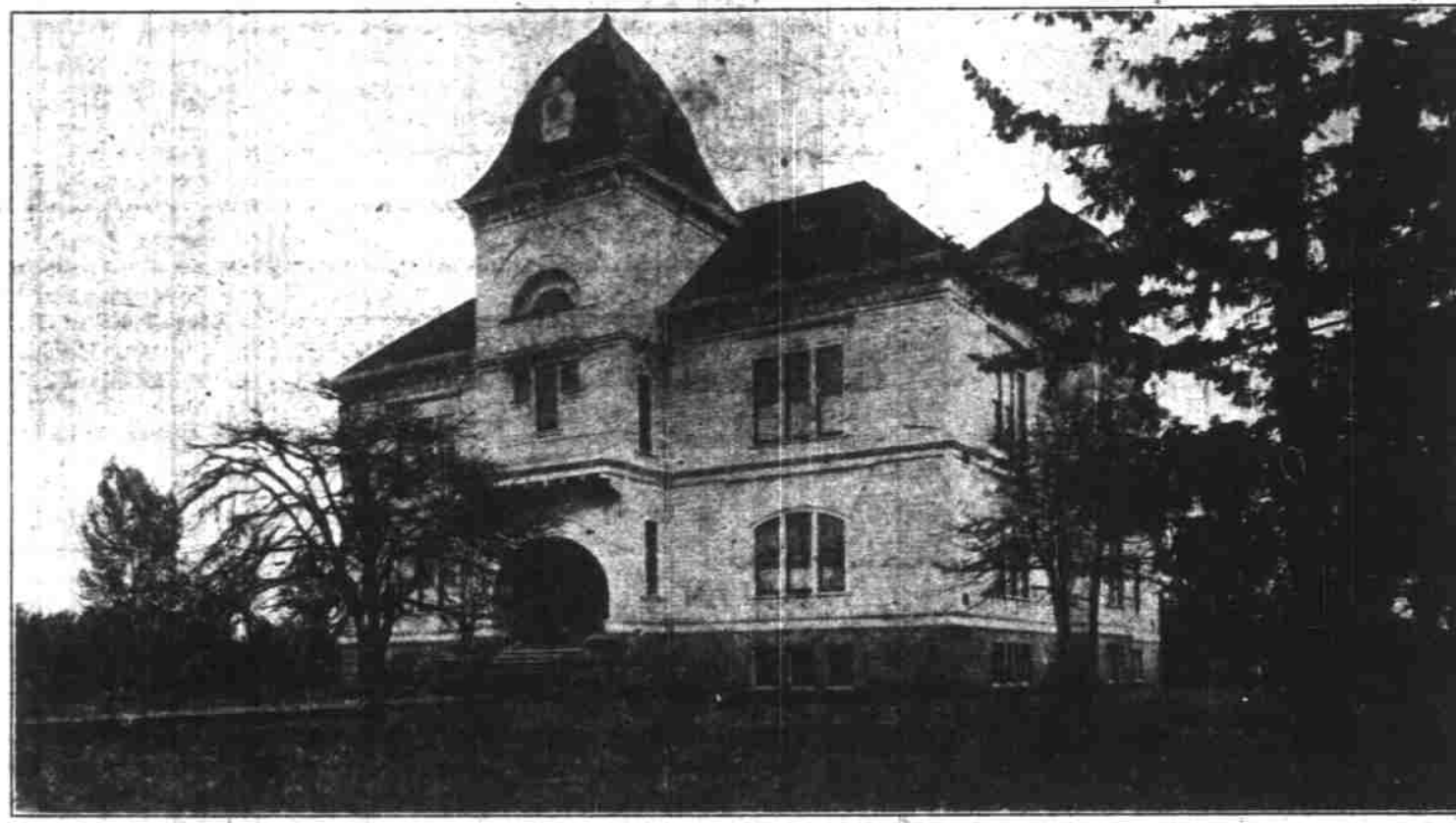
In 1884 a monastery was built near the town then known as Fillmore but soon after was renamed Mt. Angel. This name was chosen in honor of the ancient monastery of Engelberg, Switzerland, founded 800 A. D. It was from this institution that the fathers had been sent to Oregon.

Soon after their arrival, in spite of difficulties, the small Benedictine community began to carry out

THE GRANT SCHOOL BUILDING



PARK GRADE SCHOOL BUILDING



Salem. A church building and parochial residence are to be added to the parish, but at present the chapel is in the basement of the school building and Father Keenan has his study in the room which will later be the administration hall.

The parish of St. Vincent De Paul was established in Salem about February 2, 1925, and construction of the school building was started the following June, being completed in time for the opening of the school year in September.

ACADEMY IS POPULAR

Numerous Courses Offered By Local Girls' School

As an important link in the unusually complete and excellent educational program which has made Salem an outstanding cultural center in Oregon, Sacred Heart Academy, conducted here since 1863 by the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, has a place, its eminent beautiful setting, adequate facilities and conscientious staff of teachers devoted to the physical, intellectual and moral development of its students.

Cultivation of the virtues which are the epitome of true womanhood, and which no amount of mental culture alone can give, is the purpose to which the Sisters of the Holy Names devote their efforts and the commodious and well equipped building which is at their disposal.

The academy offers primary, grammar and academic courses. The four year high school prepares the students for college or normal entrance. The department of music, which has available individual rooms for practice, provides instruction for girls who wish to pursue courses in piano, violin, harp and voice. Musicals and recitals are presented frequently.

Both residential and day students are admitted.

Women students outranked men students at the University of Michigan last year. The scholarship average for all women was 78.11 and for all men 73.742.

BAKERY HERE LEADER

Cherry City Establishment's Product Covers Valley

Among the foremost in its field in the Willamette valley is the Cherry City Baking company, which celebrates the tenth anniversary of its organization this month. This extensive establishment which is under the management of W. T. Malloy, is located on the corner of Broadway and Market streets.

To this busy structure leads a railroad spur track which brings flour and other materials used in baking, in carload lots; and from it radiate eleven bread trucks during the summer months and eight in winter, each bearing on its side the familiar trade mark "Butter-Nut Bread," a product which is recognized as the equal of any produced on the Pacific coast.

These trucks cover a radius of 50 miles in all directions from Salem in addition to supplying a large percentage of the bread and other bakery products consumed in this city.

In order to supply this extensive trade, the Cherry City Baking company employs 40 people, including a sales force of nine. It is the largest bakery in the Willamette valley, but its business heads have visions of still further enlargement which may come within two years.

The machinery in the bakery is modern in every detail, every piece of equipment being the latest and most improved invention of its type, and it is all operated by means of electric motors. Instead of wood or coal, fuel oil is burned, eliminating a no other source of smoke and dirt. Among the many employes within the bakery, there are two whose duties consist entirely of keeping the place sanitary. The bread, through the entire process of baking, is scarcely touched by hands.

Chestnut trees which covered Connecticut hillsides, once a source of income to the farmer, are all gone and with them went the native supply of poles for carrying telephone and telegraph wires.



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the traditions of their order and opened a much needed school of higher Christian learning.

Success seemed assured when the disastrous fire of 1892 laid waste the early efforts of the Benedictine pioneers. Disappointed, but not despairing the fathers with the encouragement of Archbishop Gross and the people of

Oregon, began their task anew. Thanks to the assistance of benefactors in every part of the Union, the building of a new college was soon begun, this time a larger structure, situated on top of the mountain that bears the name Mt. Angel.

Indians Worshipped There
Long before the white man trod the forests of Oregon, this mountain had been called by the Indians Tapa-Lam-a-Ho; the mount of communion. Years ago the famous cartoonist, Homer Davenport, related to Abbot Adalhelm how his father had found the ruins of an Indian temple on the summit of the mount. The Indians told him that from time immemorial they had gone up to the mount to pray, for, they said, the Great Spirit dwells near the mountain top.

Mt. Angel college is a Catholic institution although it admits non-Catholics as well. Information and training in the truths and principles of religion have an important place in the purpose of this school. The officers believe that true education implies the training of the will as well as education of the mind. They hold that an adequate preparation for life consists more in the acquisition of inspirational ideals and Christian attitudes than in the mastery of intellectual technique and memory skill.

While modern conditions practically necessitate early specialization, Mt. Angel college still encourages its students to enroll, whenever possible, for the four year classical course leading to the bachelor of arts degree. It is recommended as furnishing the highest and broadest mental culture, and as the best preparation for professional life. The course is prescribed for students preparing to enter priesthood.

Faculty Ranks High
Nearly all of the teachers at Mt. Angel college and seminary are members of the Benedictine order. With the recent expansion in collegiate work, however, it became necessary to engage lay professors for some of the departments. All of them are graduates of either the midwestern or western universities. Many of the teachers have attended universities and Benedictine colleges in Europe, while the universities of Notre Dame, Oregon and Washington are represented among the employed professors.

Mt. Angel college is not an endowed institution. Its buildings, even before the recent fire, were not as spacious and complete as

the fathers would have liked to have them, but the faculty has always consisted of selected men devoted to their work.

Responding to the widespread demand of recent years, the college has instituted a number of two year courses leading to the professions. These include pre-medicine, pre-law, dental, engineering, etc. The first two years of four year journalism and commerce are also given in the junior college.

Courses Accredited
Through the cooperation of the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college, Mt. Angel college has always enjoyed recognition as a standard college in this state. In order to safeguard its graduates in other states and in case they wish to enter other private institutions, applications for recognition was made to the Northwest Association of Secondary and High Schools, and after due inspection the request was granted and all the work offered in the junior college department is now accredited by that association.

In the academic department, conducted under the supervision of the college, efficient training in secondary school subjects is given. Three separate courses, classical, scientific and commercial, are afforded, and all are accredited by the state of Oregon and the United States bureau of education.

The seminary, where candidates for the priesthood are trained, is especially well equipped and the students are under the guidance of men especially selected for this important work.

While using all diligence to afford a well balanced moral and intellectual education, Mt. Angel college deems it also of great importance not to neglect physical development. All students must enroll in physical culture classes, and a well organized program of intercollegiate and intramural sports is conducted. Joseph Kasberger, O. A. C. graduate, is head of this department. The school is a member of the Willamette valley conference and the newly formed Oregon-Washington conference.

White street lines to guide motorists cost London hundreds of pounds monthly. Smoke, fog and rain cause the paint to wear rapidly.

Three chess men of Anglo-Saxon times, each as large as a building brick, are in the British Museum.

TEACH ALL EIGHT GRADES

St. Vincent De Paul School Adds Two New Teachers

Forty per cent increase in enrollment, bringing the total to over 100, and an enlargement of the scope of the institution to include all of the eight elementary school grades, has been the accomplishment in 1926 of the St. Vincent De Paul parochial school, established the year previous.

The increase in enrollment and in subjects offered has necessitated the securing of two additional Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary to complete the teaching force, and the opening of the schoolrooms in the second wing of the parish building.

This school, conducted under the supervision of Rev. Thomas V. Keenan, was the first parochial school established in Oregon after the invalidation of the famous "school law" which would virtually have prevented the operation of private schools.

Built in the Spanish mission style, the building which houses this newest separate educational institution in Salem is one of the most attractive school edifices in



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