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Umatilla County Will Have Modern Library

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Phimister Proctor, the American sculptor, can be secured in the design of these relief plaques taking for subject the Indian or cowboy of the plains and keeping the lines and composition in the spirit of the simple concept of the building.

The library board will be fortunate indeed if they can secure his services while here and so preserve in the new library building some example of his work.

Miss Nason, county librarian, gives the following description of the rooms and their uses:

Main Floor.

As one enters the library an attractive vista will be seen in three directions. To the left is the children's room with fire place at end of room, to the right is the adult reading room also with fireplace, and in the center is the delivery desk behind which are placed the radial book stacks.

These rooms are not separated by walls for the one ceiling will extend over all and give more of spaciousness and light. The partitions between stack room and reading rooms are formed by the arrangement of book cases.

The delivery desk commands a view of every point in these three rooms which is an essential feature in correct library construction as it reduces the cost of supervision to the minimum.

Reading Rooms.

The two reading rooms are each 26 by 45 feet. Each will be furnished with four round and four oblong tables accommodating 40 readers. In the children's room, the tables and chairs will be of three graduated heights for the convenience of little readers. Window seats at either side of the fire place will furnish them added space and attraction. In one place a wall panel will disclose a small lavatory with liquid soap and paper towel accessories, for children will be expected and aided in keeping hands clean while using library books. The windows of the adult reading room will give a beautiful view over the river towards Main street. From this room also, one can pass through a French door onto the reading porch which is one of the novel and unusual features of the building. It is 14 by 32 feet and, on the east side where it will be cool in the summer afternoons, will offer a most attractive view up the river and toward the mountains.

Offices.

The librarian's office and cataloging room are in the northeast corner of the building at the rear of the reading room and stack room and are furnished with lockers, supply cabinets and shelving needed for new books while being prepared for circulation. In a corner of the stack room is

space for a special study for readers. At the left of the main entrance are two small coat rooms and at the right is a committee room for the use of library committees or others who need to confer together on subjects of study.

Future Capacity.

Libraries must be planned for future growth either within the walls or by later addition to the building. This matter has been considered, and on account of the shape of the lot, future book storage has been provided within the present walls.

There are at the present time nearly 8,000 volumes in the county library. Over 2000 were added within the past year and at this rate of growth the next ten years will add 30,000 volumes more. When all shelving has been added as needed, which is shown in the plans, 35,000 volumes can be accommodated. After that an upper stack can be added over the present stack room with glazed glass floor and this will increase the capacity to 65,000 volumes. Part of the books will always be in the branch libraries. And so the new building will provide for growth for many years to come.

Indian Museum.

Nothing more appropriate could be found for museum purposes in Eastern Oregon than a selected collection of Indian relics and the Umatilla County Library will be provided with a special room for this purpose. Major Moorehouse has consented to lend for a time part of his Indian collection for exhibit in the library museum. Later the library will probably acquire a permanent collection of its own.

Architect Johnson has planned space for this purpose on a mezzanine floor above the librarian's office and cataloging room where there will be good light and a convenient stairway entrance from reading room and stack room.

Basement.

In the basement floor, an attractive six sided vestibule opens on the left into the auditorium which will seat two hundred and eighty people. Two exits are provided, one opening directly on to Main street, so that in emergency the room can be cleared in a moments time. Both entrances are so arranged that the passing

of people below cannot disturb readers on the main floor.

Story Hour and Club Room.

Opening from the vestibule on the right is the story hour and club room. Every Saturday morning will be used for the children's story hour. At other times such organizations as the women's clubs, debating societies, historical society and others of like nature can arrange to hold their meetings. The windows from the club room give a view over the river and a fire place at the east end of the rooms helps to make it a most attractive meeting place.

A tiny kitchen has been arranged just off the story hour and club room so that refreshments can be served on suitable occasions.

County Book Room.

The county book room lined with shelving and well lighted will be a very busy place for the librarians. Space for this was given underneath the reading porch. In to this room will be brought the boxes of new books where they will be checked with the bills, prepared for the cataloging room and sent up by book lift to the main floor. Here also the

duplicate county books will be kept and the boxes received from and packed for the branch libraries. It will also be the general work room for mending books, for preparing them for the bindery and for many other purposes.

A box storage, boiler room, wood and coal bins will also be given space of this floor and two toilets which have been placed in different corridors and will be reached by different stairways.

It has taken much study to arrange all the necessary rooms so that the fewest possible steps will serve the greatest number of needs both for library staff and for patrons. The necessity for an odd shaped building and the irregular lot has made the difficulties of planning quite unusual.

The Grounds.

The building is placed on the lot in such a way as to provide ten feet of grass plot on Main street and Jackson street sides. Vines will be planted to cover the Jackson street side and the triangular spaces at rear corners of the building will be planted with bushes and trees as seems most fitting.

Fountain and Seats.

It is expected that a special feature can be made of the grounds on the sloping bank on the river edge which will furnish a very pleasing entrance and view from the bridge. The space is small but the landscape effect will be carefully studied.

A section of concrete will be made to enlarge the entrance space and concrete seats built in overlooking the river. At the bridge corner will be placed a drinking fountain.

A novel feature will be in using the waste water from the fountain for irrigating the parked slope and in forming a water garden in the rock bank.

Every possible advantage is being taken of the difficult features of irregular shape and elevation of the lot in order to provide a beautiful building and grounds.

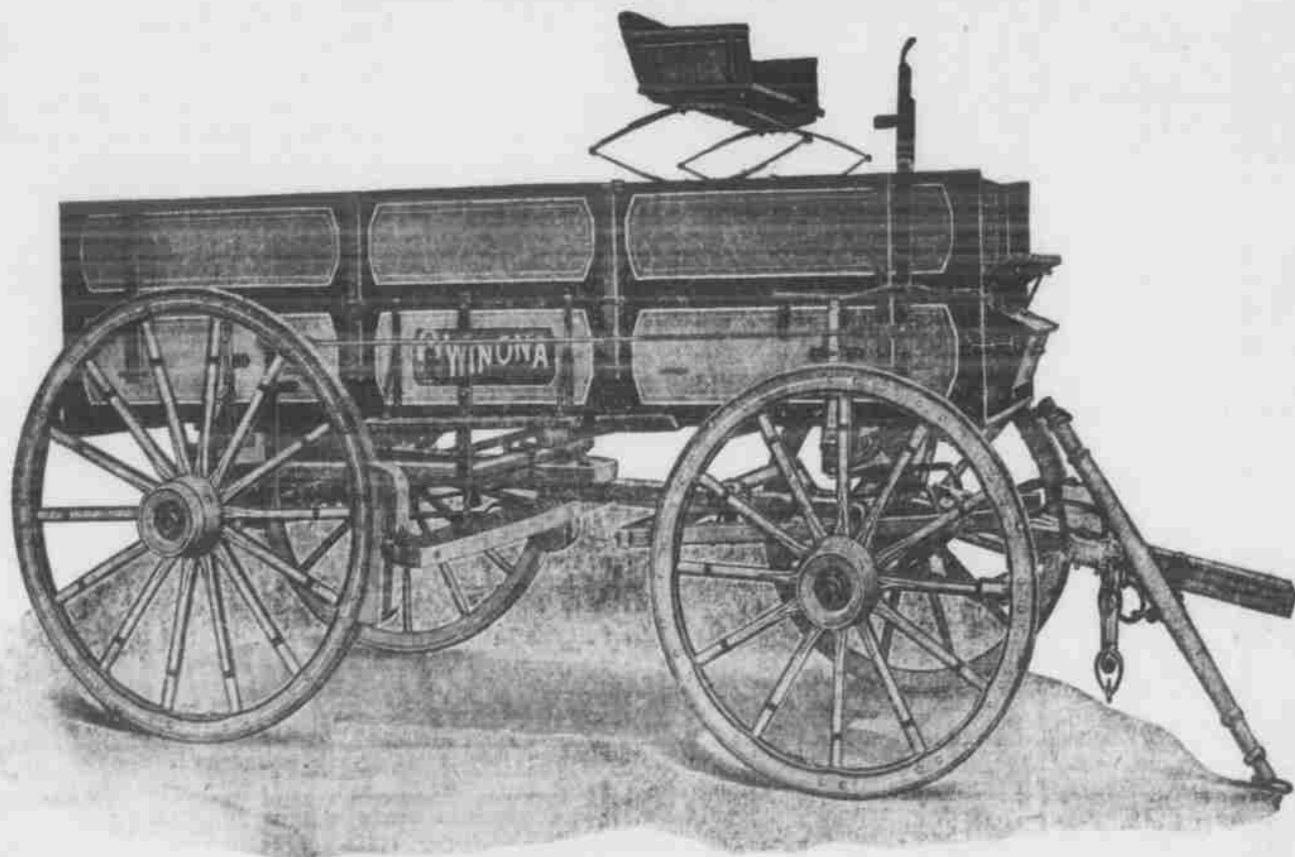
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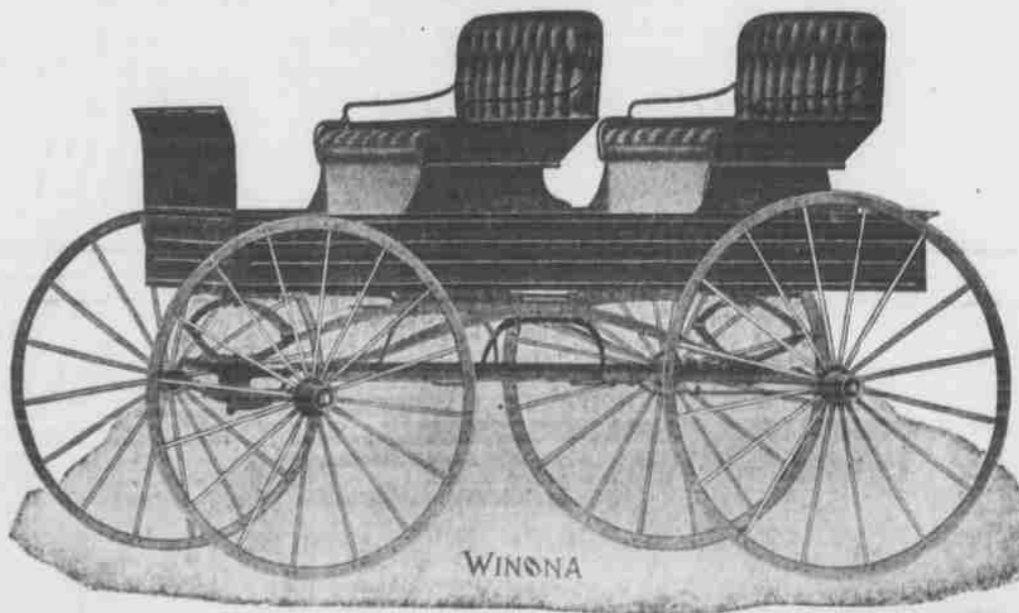
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