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By EEN MAXWELL

High berger's Flour and Feed mill at Aumsville when Henry L. Turner in County landmark dating far back into horse and buggy times and framed in a manner suggesting the architecture of the 1860s, is one of the few survivors of its kind

Until a few decades ago country flour mills flourished at Champoeg, Sydney, Scott Mills, Jefferson and elsewhere

A more reliable source, states that Henry L. Turner, his son-in-law, Amos Davis, erected a flour mill here in the early 1860s when the hamlet was called Hoggum. The name Hoggum The name Hoggum the fact that a great deal of surplus wheat was raised in the region. Wheat, however, had but slight market value until it was fed to hogs that brought for the 1860s, is one of the few survivors from these earlier times.

First settler in the Aumsville construction of the sort of the 1849. This source attributes construction of the original mill to McHaley.

Oregon Geographic Names, the place Amosville when the postoffice was first established nearby with Construction for the postoffice was first established nearby with Construction of the postoffice was first established nearby with Construction for the postoffice was first established nearby with Construction for the postoffice was first established nearby with Construction for the postoffice was first established nearby with Construction for the postoffice was first established nearby with Construction for the postoffice was first established nearby with Construction for the postoffice was first established nearby with Construction for the postoffice was first established nearby with Construction for the postoffice was first established nearby with Construction for the postoffice was first established nearby with Construction for the postoffice was first established nearby with Construction for the postoffice was first established nearby with Construction for the postoffice was first established nearby with Construction for the postoffice was first establishe

the postoffice was first es-tablished nearby with Cyren-tus Condit as first postmaster the place was called Condit. But the name was changed to Aumsville when John W. Cusick became postmaster March

When the Oregon & California Railway built through Turner in the early 1870s a good deal of Aumsville busi-ness gravitated to that nearby railroad center. In the early 1880s, however, the narrow guage railroad approached the locality and enterprise reviv-ed. In 1880 M. Cockerline & Co., were millers at Aumsville, Joseph Asham, shoe-maker; Isaac H. Small, grocer; Charles D. Wollford, general merchandise and Skidmore and Zumwalt, blacksmiths.

At the turn of the century Aumsville had a population of 100. Swank & Brinkman were want were bring man were proprietors of the flour mill; William P. Gilbert operated Aumsville hotel. T. T. Shaw was village dentist, Spec Brothers had the general store in 1903 and Lewis Bleakney, a carpenter by trade, served as justice of the peace. In 1900 the village had an excellent grade school with two teach-ers: J. E. Towle, principal and Miss Nellie Starr, assistant. Come 1915 and the town

had a population of 350, a high and graded public school, two denominational churches privately owned electric lighting system, a commercial club, weekly newspaper, a flouring and sawmill and a bank with \$51,000 on deposit.



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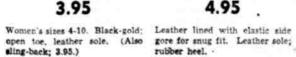
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