

SFR 0015

Donald C. Goodrich & Eunice M. Goodrich Trusts

Oregon Agricultural Education Foundation

Sesquicentennial Award Application

Date 11-25-08

Type of designation (please check) Farm Ranch

Legal owner / Applicant name Donald e Goodrich and EUNICEM Goodrich Trusts

Mailing address of Legal Owner / Applicant Redacted for Privacy

Telephone Redacted for Privacy E-mail address Redacted for Privacy

Contact name (if different than legal owner) same as above

Mailing address of Contact same as above

Contact Telephone _____ Contact E-mail address _____

Location of farm or ranch (which is the subject of this application):

County Yamhill

Distance 2 1/2 - 3 miles from nearest town Dayton, OR

Township 25 Range 4 Section 4

Address or physical location of the farm or ranch (which is subject of this application): Redacted for Privacy

GPS (Global Positioning System) Coordinates, if known: Unknown

1 mile so. of Stringtown Rd

Sesquicentennial Award Application - Continued

Please provide the following information.

Founder(s):

Original family owner(s) or founder(s) William Goodrich

Year this farm or ranch was acquired by founder(s) This should be in the 1958 century
Farm application filed by Donald Goodrich

Year farm or ranch was awarded Century Farm or Century Ranch status, if applicable 1958

Who farms or ranches the land today? Timothy Kreder

Relationship of Applicant to original owner. Please explain lineage.

Widow of Donald Carmi Goodrich, Great grandson of William Goodrich

History of buildings:

Are any of the original buildings still in use? Yes No

If yes, please describe the buildings and their former and current use:

The two big barns, many years old, were partially destroyed in the 1962 Columbus day storm and were later removed. The house built in the early 1900s burned in the 1970s.

Are any of the buildings listed on the National Register of Historic Places? Yes No

If "yes", please describe:

History of crops or livestock raised on farm or ranch:

Please describe the early crops or livestock.

In the 1950s Raspberries and Black caps were grown commercially. The were pigs, beef cattle, ^{sheep} and dairy cattle in the 1950s along with a nice orchard of apple, cherry, plum, walnut and hazelnuts. Hay was also harvested ~~it~~ for animal seed also wheat and oats.

How did the crops / livestock / use of farm or ranch change over the years?

After the death of Dolph Goodrich in 1954, the farm was farmed by Donald Goodrich for a few years and then ^{it was} rented it out to a neighboring farmer. Grain and seed crops were the main crops. Previously it had been a fairly self sufficient farm. Over the years, various parcels were given to children. The remaining 116 acres were divided between Dolph and Leonard (who lived on the farm) Marion, Cecil and Mabel (who lived in Newberg). Before their deaths, Donald acquired the parcels from his aunts and uncles and inherited his father's share.

(Please continue application on next page)

Sesquicentennial Award Application – Continued

History of crops or livestock raised on farm or ranch – Cont'd:

What are crops / livestock raised on the subject farm or ranch today?

Row crops – Beans, Corn
Grass seed
clover seed
Oats
Wheat
Beet seed

How many acres does the subject farm or ranch include today?

116.63 acres

How many acres are in agricultural use today?

116 acres

The Family:

How many generations live on the farm or ranch today? 1

Please list names and birth years:

Ann Marie Goodrich 11-14-1961⁵
Great, great granddaughter of William Goodrich

Please include a narrative of your family history. Please also submit historical & current photos of the property & family, as available. If photos can be provided in digital format at a high resolution appropriate for publication (300 dpi or greater), it would be appreciated.

Types of information to include in your family history narrative:

- From which city, state, or country original owner moved. Ripley County, Indiana
- Generational transfers of the farm or ranch property.
- Significant events in the family (births, deaths, marriages, etc).
- Any major changes to operations (methods of production, etc.).
- Additional information on crops, buildings, other changes from the original farm or ranch.

(see Additional sheets)

(Please continue application on next page.)

Statement of Affirmation

I, Eunice Marie Goodrich,
hereby affirm and declare that the farm or ranch which I own at Redacted for Privacy
Redacted for Privacy, in the County of Yamhill

has been owned by my family for at least 150 continuous years, as specified in the qualifications for the Century Farm & Ranch Program / Sesquicentennial Award, on or before December 31 of the current calendar year. Further, I hereby affirm that this property meets all other requirements for Century Farm or Ranch / Sesquicentennial Award honors, including that the farm or ranch has a gross income from farming or ranching activities of not less than \$1,000 per year for three out of the five years immediately preceding making this statement. I understand that the application materials will become property of the Oregon Historical Society Library and be made available for public use. By signing below, I understand that I am consenting to the use of both information and photographs.

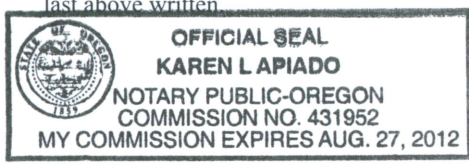
Eunice M. Goodrich 11-05-08
Signature of Owner Date

Certification by Notary Public

State of Oregon
County of MARION

Be it remembered, that on this 5th day of November, 2008, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared the within named Eunice M Goodrich, known to me to be the identical individual described in and who executed the within instrument and acknowledged to me that _____ executed the same freely and voluntarily.

In Testimony Whereof, I have set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year last above written



Karen L. Apiado
Notary Public for Oregon
My Commission Expires Aug. 27, 2012

Fees

Application Fee (includes one certificate) \$ 25.00
Additional Certificates (\$15 each) \$ 15.00
Total enclosed \$ 40.00

Make checks payable to:
Oregon Agricultural Education Foundation or OAEF

For office use only

Date Received 2008
Century Farm or Ranch ID No. if on File CFR0478
Not on File _____
Application Approved? Yes No
Authorization GM
Century Farm & Ranch Program Coordinator
OHS Library
MSS 1604 Program ID No. SFR0015

William Goodrich, son of Carmi Goodrich was born November 17, 1825 in Ripley County, Indiana. At the age of 19 he migrated with his family to Oregon in the Barlow/Joel Palmer Wagon Train. This was the first wagon train to blaze a trail around Mt. Hood instead of navigating the treacherous waters of the Columbia River. In the fall when the snow made travel difficult, the wagons were left with guards somewhere in the Mt. Hood area and the pioneers with several children walked into the Oregon City area to spend the winter. To navigate the canyons, blocks and tackles were used to raise and lower the wagons.

During the winter of 1845-46, Carmi and William no doubt scouted the Willamette Valley looking for a homestead site. With many former trappers from the Hudson Bay Company taking land extending from Oregon City, Carmi and William looked further south and west. The first homestead was taken by Carmi east of Dayton. The only remaining parcel is the Goodrich Cemetery where Carmi, William, Wallace, Dolph, Donald and others of his descendents are buried. There was also a timber claim somewhere in the Coast Range. In the early years chairs with caned bottoms were made by the family from ash trees and shipped on the Willamette River to Oregon City and Portland.

It is said that William rode his horse to the California Gold Rush in 1849. Upon his return by ship, as the story goes, he supposedly recognized a tree around Newport and told the captain to let him off the ship; he could find his way home from there. He collected enough gold to purchase a surrey with a fringe on top. Around 1848, William took his own land claim, south and west of Dayton toward the Eola Hills and Amity. Present landmarks include the McMinnville Airport to the West and the Evergreen Aviation Museum building across Highway 18 from the airport. There is a great view of the museum buildings from the farm.

William was married the first time to Rachael Clark on December 7, 1851. They were divorced July 18, 1853. His second marriage was to Sarah Barnes on March 14, 1854. Three sons were born to them: John in 1856, Sanford in 1858, and Wallace on November 9, 1859, the year that Oregon became a state. The Sesquicentennial anniversary of his birth and Oregon's statehood can both be celebrated next year.

Over the years various parcels were given or sold to various family members who then sold some of the land to others. The remaining 116 acres of the original Donation Land Claim have been in continuous ownership and management by descendents of William Goodrich--Wallace Goodrich--Dolph Goodrich--Leonard Goodrich--Donald Goodrich--Eunice Goodrich--Ann Goodrich since at least 1848-1858. The land the first 100 plus years was farmed by family members. Over the last forty some years, the land was cultivated and harvested by two adjoining neighbors, Oden Morgareidge and Tim Kreder Donald or his widow, Eunice, did the managing and overseeing of the crops.. Presently, a great, great-granddaughter, Ann Goodrich and her husband, Glen Shelander, live on the property. Several parcels of the remaining 116 acres were divided among Wallace's five children. Dolph, Leonard and Marion, Mabel and Cecil. Dolph, Leonard and Marion purchased their sister's parcels. Later Donald inherited his father's parcel and purchased the remaining parcels from his uncles Marion and Leonard to complete his/our ownership of the entire acreage. With all the fences and outbuilding removed, in the 1990s ,farming with the currant large tractors and machinery is much easier and less diversified from a time a farm was considered to as self-sufficient as possible.

Various houses were constructed over the years. About 1912 a big six bedroom house was constructed close to the road. It also had a large pantry, a kind of secret passageway closet that connected the bedroom to the bathroom, a living room and a special-occasion parlor that was closed off with double sliding doors. There was also a basement with an earthen floor that had an inclined entrance to the outside. There was a big barn which had the roof replaced with corrugated metal the week before the 1962 Columbus Day storm. Needless to say, a building that had stood for probably 100 years lost the new roof and the south end of the building. In the 1990's when Donald and Eunice returned to live on the property across the road, the barn was removed. The beautiful old house burned in the 1980's along with some outbuildings. The orchard was also partially burned. Donald oversaw the removal of all the

outbuildings and orchard in the 1990s. Except for the modern house where Ann and Glen live, there are presently no other buildings on the original land claim part of the farm. Eunice lives across the road on about 100 acres purchased for John Goodrich in about 1885. There was a Victorian house on the property that was removed board by board in the late 1940s and used to build the present house in 1948-9. The house where Dolph and Ruth Goodrich lived had previously been the old Dayton Prairie Schoolhouse which was moved to the farm. It had no indoor plumbing. There was an outhouse down the way surrounded by a fenced pasture. On occasion, the bull would entertain the occupants by banging his horns against the structure and shaking it rather violently. There was a large woodshed behind the house since cooking and heating was done with wood. A hand operated water pump was located on the back porch. Since there was an indoor bathroom at Grandmother Mattie Goodrich's (widow of Wallace) baths were taken over there. William, Wallace, Leonard, Dolph and Donald did the actual farming until the 1960s-70s

Over the past 150 plus years of the Goodrich Donation Land Claim, many changes have occurred. It went from a mainly self-sufficient farm of 320 acres with barns and out buildings, fenced pastures and barn lots to a single parcel with only perimeter fencing on three sides.. Grown currently or in rotation are grass seed crops, corn, beans, beet seed, and clover crops which can be planted, maintained and harvested using large tractors, plows and combines. Gone are the days of farming with a team of horse to provide for the family, cattle , sheep, pigs, chickens with perhaps some extra to sell for needed cash.

No. 203 GOODRICH, Carney, Yamhill Co; b 1792, Litchfield Co, Conn; SC 17 Nov 1845; m Peggy T. 18 May 1820, Ripley Co, Ind. Temp. abs. Apr to Sept 1849, family remained on c. Aff: John Cary, Wm. Logan, Alvis Kimsey.

No. 204 PERKINS, John, Yamhill Co; b 1811, Genesee Co, N.Y.; SC 8 July 1845; m Sarah 20 Mar 1836, Tippecanoe Co, Ind. Temp abs Sept 1848 to June 1849, family remained on c. Aff: John J. Burton, Eli Perkins, Samuel Laughlin.

No. 205 MARBLE, John, Yamhill Co; b 1810, Chittenden Co, Vt; SC 15 Oct 1846; m Hester, Apr. 1837, Ia. Aff: Lewis Rogers, Daniel D. Bayley.

No. 206 MCKINNEY, Elijah F., Linn Co; b 1823, Wayne Co, N.Y.; SC 24 Nov 1852; m Mary P. 23 Feb 1848, Lyons, Wayne Co, N.Y.; By May 7, 1877 Mary P. McKinney had remarried and was Mary P. Soverhill. Aff: Leonard M. Wheeler, Francis M. Rice, Joseph Boyce.

No. 207 JOUETT, John, Linn Co; b 1804, Shelby Co, Ky; Arr. Ore. T. 29/30 Aug 1852; SC 7 Sept 1853; m Lavinia 16 Feb 1832, Morgan Co, Ill. Shows letters dated 13 July 1854 from Morgan Co Ill which stated wife Lavinia is alive & well. Wishes to enter c so he can go to Ill and bring wife to Ore. Aff: Hiram Shartzter (MA), Wm. W. Allingham, Thomas McCoy, Wm. Mason.

No. 208 MARSHALL, Joseph L., Polk Co; b 1820, Christian Co, Ky; Arr. Ore. 30 Aug 1852; SC 1 Oct 1852; m Susan Jane 10 Apr 1850, Warren Co, Ill. Aff: E.C. Keyt, David Goff.

No. 209 CURL, John, Linn Co; b 1 July 1832, Carroll Co, Mo; SC 18 Mar 1852; m Elizabeth C. 8 Feb 1853, Linn Co, Ore. T. Aff: Carpenter, Geo. B. Thomas, Jesse Thomas.

No. 210 BOYD, John, Heirs & widow, Yamhill Co; b 1818, Ireland; SC 15 Mar 1850; m Lodowiska 6 Aug 1850, Yamhill Co, Ore. T. Cit. evidence provided by John Carlin & Felix Morris Apr 1, 1852. John Boyd d 10 Oct 1852. Aff: Miles McDonald, Wm. T. Jones.

No. 211 DENNY, James M., Marion Co; b 1821, Putnam Co, Ore; Arr. Ore. 19 Aug 1851; SC 14 Jan 1852; Aff: Henry Oster, Casper Rudolph, Charles Benson, Samuel T. Denny.

No. 212 STARKWEATHER, William A., Linn Co; b 1822, London Co, Conn; Arr. Ore. 14 Dec 1850; SC 22 Jan 1852; m Eliza 22 Sept 1853, Clackamas Co, Ore. T. Aff: C. Officer, Joseph Turnidge, Andrew Miller.

No. 213 ELLIOTT, John, Widow & Heirs, Washington Co; b 1798, Cumberland Co, Me; SC 7 Sept 1850; m Lydia B. Mar 1820, Lincoln Co, Me. John Elliott d 1 Feb 1854. Apr 1854 Geo. Wilden Elliott was appointed Adm. of estate. Heirs are eleven, viz: Lydia B. Elliott, wife, children: Lydia H. Rogers, Helen Barker, Margaret A. George W. Elliott, John S. Elliott, Augusta, Charles, Frederick and Maria Elliott. On 15 Sept 1854 Geo. B. Elliott signed aff. in Washington Co. as Lydia B. Elliott. Aff: Wm. T. Hall, Lawrence Hall, John B. Hall, Charles B. Pillow (Pillow), Zuchria C. Norton (MA having

known them since 1826).

No. 214 ELLIOTT, George W., Washington Co; b Lincoln Co, Me; SC 7 Sept 1850. Aff: Lawrence I. F. Hall, John B. Hall, Charles B. Pillow.

No. 215 LANCASTER, Columbia, Clarke Co, Was (formerly Washington Co, Ore. T.); b 1803, Conn; Ore. 15 Sept 1847; SC 1 Dec 1849; m Rosannah 24 Feb 1854... "abt. this Lancaster left this territory to take his Seat in Co as delegate for Washington T." signed by A. E. W. Aff: Aaron F. Walt, Clackamas Co, (MA Jan 1838) M. Knighton, Columbia Co.

No. 216 WILCOX, Ralph, Washington Co; b 1818, Co, N.Y.; SC 1 Oct 1851; m Julia A., Oct 1840, Plat Mo. Aff: Michael Moore, Wheelock Simmons, Ric E. Wiley.

No. 217 WILSON, Samuel, Linn Co (Union Point); b Franklin Co, Oh; Arr. Ore. 24 Sept 1851; SC 11 Oct 1852; m Margaret Jahe 29 Mar 1853, Linn Co, Ore. T. A James H. Wilson, Samuel Brown, Hugh Dinwiddie.

No. 218 WISEMAN, John, Linn Co; b 1801, Cumberland Co, Ky; Arr. Ore. abt 6 Oct 1852; SC 19 May 1853. Aff: Thomas S. Mills, Columbus Deal, Wm. R. Kirk.

No. 219 ABERNETHY, George, Clackamas Co; b 1811, City of N.Y.; SC 10 May 1847; m Ann 23 Jan 1830, N. York; SC 10 Sept 1848 sent to Cal returned to Ore. Apr 1849. June 1850 left for several mos. visit in N.Y. Bound: adjustment between Abernethy and Dr. John McLoughlin 13 July 1851. Boundary Aff: F.W. Pettygrove, Thurston Co, Ore. T. had known both parties since 1843; A. Laurence Lovell, acting Mayor of Oregon City 1846 & 7, & 1851; Wm. Robb, Collector of taxes 1848; James R. Robb, arr. Ore. 11 Oct 1851. He said "in 1843 Mr. Hedspith surveyed Dr. J. McLoughlin's c & Walter Pomroy claimed land immediately adjacent to Oregon City c. In Spr. of 1843, Geo. Abernethy purchased land from Pomroy c."; Alvin F. Waller, Marion Co. (arr. Ore. 1840, resided in O.C. 1840 to 1844). Geo. Abernethy paid Dr. John McLoughlin one dollar settlement of line. Aff: Peter H. Hatch, Hezekiah Johnson, James R. Robb, Wm. Cary Johnson.

No. 220 ALLPHIN, William, Linn Co; b 1797, Harris Co., Ky; SC 1 Oct 1847; m Lillah (Tillah) who settled with him on c, but d Feb 8, 1848; m 2nd Phebe 25 Sept 1848, Marion Co, Ore. T. Aff: John T. Crooks, Abraham Miller, Jr.

No. 221 OLINGER, Abram, Marion Co; b 1813, Montgomery Co, Oh; SC 1 Nov 1846; m Rachael 19 Feb 1834, McLean Co, Ill. Boundary adjusted between Olinger & R. A. Gesner (Gesneur). Aff: Philip Glover, Wm. Taylor, Nicholas Shrum.

No. 222 ORCHARD, Jesse C., Polk Co; b 1823, Butler Co, Ky; Arr. Ore. 1 Nov 1852; SC 15 Feb 1853; m Minerva 1 June 1843, Cherokee Co, Texas. Aff: Albert Orchard, Austin Leonard.

- Ruth stamps 1850*
- No. 961 MAYS, John C., Yamhill Co; b 1822/4, Burke Co, N.C.; SC 10 Jan 1853; m Martha Jane 20/22 June 1851, Boone Co, Mo. Aff: Wm. S. Hussey, James H. D. Henderson, Isaac Semasters, Geo. W. Morris.
- No. 962 WATT, Ahio S., Yamhill Co; b 1824, Knox Co, Oh; Arr. Ore. 20 Sept 1848; SC 5 July 1850; m Mary Elizabeth, July 1850, Yamhill Co, Ore. T. Aff: Isaiah M. Johns, Joseph Watt, David M. Jessee.
- No. 963 JESSEE, David M., Yamhill Co; b 1822, Russell Co, Va; Arr. Ore. 20 Sept 1848; SC 15 Feb 1852; m Sarah Jane 1 Jan 1850, Yamhill Co, Ore. T. Aff: Richard L. Simpson, Werner Breyman, Reuben Harris, Ahio S. Watt.
- No. 964 HARRIS, Reuben, Yamhill Co; b 1820, Jackson Co, Tenn; SC 14 Oct 1851; m Clarinda 11 June 1846, Nodaway Co, Mo. Aff: Isaiah M. Johns, David M. Jessee, John White, Ahio S. Watt.
- No. 965 WHITE, John, Yamhill Co; b 1790, Luzerne Co, Pa; Arr. Ore. 26 Sept 1850; SC 20 Feb 1851; m Mary 26 Oct 1811, Tioga Co, N.Y. Aff: Isaiah M. Johns, David M. Jessee, Cyrus B. Hawley.
- No. 966 MARTIN, Nehemiah, Yamhill Co; b 1805, Otsego Co, N.Y.; Arr. Ore. 10 Dec 1844; SC 6 July 1850; m Eliza 11 Nov 1827, Otsego Co, N.Y. Aff: David M. Jessee, Cyrus B. Hawley, Wm. T. Newby.
- No. 967 MEREDITH, Absalom J., Yamhill Co; b 1798/1800, Kent Co, Del; Arr. Ore. 25 Sept 1850; SC 25 Jan 1852 (5 Feb 1851). Aff: Darling Smith, Reuben Harris, Wm. Logan.
- No. 968 HENDERSON (X), Jesse C., Yamhill Co; b 1803, Jefferson Co, Tenn; SC 1 Oct 1846; m Elizabeth 1 Sept 1846, Yamhill Co, Ore. T. Aff: Wm. T. Newby, Wm. Dawson.
- No. 969 GOODRICH, William C., Yamhill Co; b 1825, Ripley Co, Ind; Arr. Ore. 18 Nov 1845; SC 20 Sept 1850; m Rachall 7 Dec 1851, Yamhill Co, Ore. T. Aff: Albert L. Alderman, Francis Holdrige, Cyrus B. Hawley.
- No. 970 CASON (CASEN), William A., Multnomah Co; b 1828, Va; Arr. Ore. 1843; SC 1 Mar 1851. C correction made 19 Jan 1866. A. G. Henry, Deputy Surveyor. Aff: Ezra Johnson, Jacob Johnson both Clackamas Co.
- No. 971 BROTT, Jacob, Marion Co; b 1812, N.Y.; Arr. Ore. 3 Nov 1852; SC 1 July 1853; m Virginia Q. 18 June 1853, Marion Co, Ore. T. Temp. abs. beginning 26 Oct 1854. In Cal. 3 or 4 mo. in 1855 on business. 27 Nov 1858, Virginia Q. Brott vs. Jacob Brott, "bonds of matrimony were dissolved" - papers transmitted to Washington Office with cert. Aff: L. L. Thomas, John Nelson, Macky W. Smith, B. Nelson.
- No. 972 POLLY, Peter, Marion Co; b 1806, Shelby Co, Ky; SC 20 Nov 1850; m Elizabeth 26 Mar 1829, Fountain Co, Ind. Aff: Thomas Cox, James Pritchett.
- No. 973 STEIWER, Frederick, Marion Co; b 1827, Hanover, Germany; Arr. Ore. prior 1 Dec 1850; SC 31 Oct 1851; m Susan abt. 18 Sept 1851, Marion Co, Ore. T. Nat. Cit. Polk Co, 12 Apr 1852. Aff: John M. Harrison, Hiram A. Johnson.
- Nelson R. Doty, Jesse Looney, Jacob Cason.
- No. 974 MARK, Alexander K., Clackamas Co; b 1822, Harlan Co, Ky; Arr. Ore. prior 1 Dec 1850; SC 1 Mar 1851/2. Aff: James W. Offield, Harrison R. Adams, Jacob Adams, Andrew J. Adams.
- No. 975 CLARK (X), William D., Yamhill Co; b 1806, N.Y.; 15 June 1850, 1 Oct 1850, or 1 Oct 1852; m Phebe, Oct 1848, Yamhill Co, Ore. T. Aff: Thomas W. Wright, James Shaw, John R. Rowland, Robert Merchant.
- No. 976 LAYSON, Andrew, Yamhill Co; b 1825, Ind; SC 30 June 1852; m Mary E. 6 Apr 1852, Yamhill Co, Ore. T. Aff: John T. Jeffreys, Enoch Cooper, Wm. Athey.
- No. 977 ATHEY, William, Yamhill Co; b 1818, Wood Co, Va. (W.Va.); Arr. Ore. first in 1843, went to Cal. and back in Jan 1851; SC 25 May 1851. Aff: Henry Hewitt, Enoch Cooper.
- No. 978 COOVERT, Abram, Yamhill Co; b 1819, Butler Co, Oh; Arr. Ore. 26 Sept 1851; SC Feb 1852; m Martha Ann 2 Jan 1845, Carroll Co, Ind. Aff: John Odell, Wm. H. Odell, Alvis Kimsey, Wm. Logan.
- No. 979 SAWYER, Mark, Yamhill Co, b 1813, Currituck Co, N.C.; Arr. Ore. Sept 1847; SC 1 June 1851; m Susan (Susanah), Mar 1837/8, Marshall Co, Ill. Aff: Daniel B. Matheney, Samuel Angell.
- No. 980 KIRKWOOD, John, Yamhill Co; b 1830/1, Middlesex Co, Mass; Arr. Ore. 15 Dec 1849; SC 15 Jan 1853; m Charlotta 26 Dec 1852, Yamhill Co, Ore. T. Aff: Jason Peters, Daniel Matheney, Reuben H. Couch, Wm. C. Hamilton.
- No. 981 BURKHART, Leander C., Linn Co; b 1823, Hawkins Co, Tenn; Arr. Ore. 16 Oct 1847; SC 20 Feb 1853; m Malissa Ann 31 July 1851, Polk Co, Ore. T. Aff: Joseph G. Wilson, LaFayette Grover, Alexander M. Rainwater, Harvey Gordon (MA).
- No. 982 MILLER (X), Christian, Linn Co; b 1809/12, Union Co, Ind; Arr. Ore. 10 Sept 1848; SC 17 Oct 1850; m Mary Ann 1 Sept 1851 (another doc. gives 27 Aug 1832, Union Co, Ind). Aff: John Earl, Reuben Striethoff, John Striethoff, Mathew C. Chambers.
- No. 983 PAYNE, Martin, Linn Co; b 1818, Hamilton Co, Oh; Arr. Ore. 11 Sept 1851; SC 21 Oct 1851; m Mary 19 Apr/May 1838/9, Vermillion Co, Ill. Aff: Lewis Cox, Hugh Nickerson, Nimrod Price, Nathan S. Morgan.
- No. 984 PRICE, Nimrod, Linn Co; b 1821, Bullitt Co, Ky; Arr. Ore. 9 Sept 1851; SC 22 Mar 1852; m America 22 Oct 1846/7, Vermillion Co, Ill. Aff: David Froman, Calvin Burkhart, Martin Payne.
- No. 985 FROMAN, David, Linn Co; b 1821, Dearborn Co, Ind; Arr. Ore. 8 Sept 1851; SC 12 Mar 1852; m Nancy 12 Aug 1841, Vermillion Co, Ill. Aff: Nimrod Price, Calvin P. Burkhart, Martin Payne.



About 1910. Merle Dimick, teacher. Back: Miss Dimick, Sarah Goodrich, Dorris Morgareidge, Freda Baxter, Birgetta Morgareidge, Eda Baxter, Frank Holdredge, Leonard Goodrich, Fred Blanchard. Middle: Cecil Goodrich, Jessie Hiatt, Dolph Goodrich, ?, Alvin Blanchard, Earl Chinn, Emmett Morgareidge,

Andrew Christensen. Front: Viola Morgareidge, Madge Quick, Irene Morgareidge, Lilas Morgareidge, Kathleen Chinn, Ross Cruickshank, Clifford Hiatt, Virgil Chinn, Marion Goodrich, Nellie Christensen.

Cecil Goodrich Nissen photo

School in the 1880s

Through the copy book of a student at Prairie Academy (#18) in the early 1880s, we have a rare opportunity to catch a glimpse of what school was like during this time. The copy book belonged to Manley Banister, who was 13 years old in 1880. He later became the editor of newspapers in the state of Washington. The book was given to the Yamhill County Museum by Mrs. Letha Little of California, a granddaughter of Manley. The book is filled with his school work, much of which consisted of writing the answers to questions on geography, history, literature, and even elementary physics and other sciences.

The following entries from the book are particularly interesting and show how a busy teacher with students of all ages handled the older students. Rewards were the incentive to get the school work done and done correctly!

Dayton, Oregon November the 5-1882 School commenced at Prairie Academy Mr. H Heckman, teacher, with an attendance of 15 pupils.

A little different order was established than the winter before. A solar watch to be given to the one who makes the most improvement in writing and none for best writer. (Manley had received the award for best writer the term before.)

Questions--1 credit for each one you answer and chromos to the ones who obtain the largest list

of credits. The one who gets head of his class gets a dime at the end of the school if he gets there most times.

Journal of Department of the scholars being kept every day by teacher.

I studied Higher arithmetic, Normal mental arithmetic, and Bookkeeping and writing Questions. Just the same as it was last school.

"Chromos" were a type of picture popular at the time. At the top of the next page in the copy book is written, "head marks." There then follows a list of credits for his school work. Manley did well in his school work and received several dimes for his effort.

School commenced at Prairie academy on November 26th, 1883. Mr. Hadley of West Chehalem, Yamhill Co., Oregon. He appears to be a very nice man but has but one eye "a most terrible affliction."

It was the worst rainy day we have seen since last winter, did not cease raining until the next day.

He is a splendid teacher. I like him better than most of the teachers we have had here yet.

I studied Higher Arithmetic, Bookkeeping and Normal mental arithmetic.

Am getting along very nicely. He gives questions the same as Mr. Heckman. He is to teach 3 months & 4 months if they want him.

It is interesting to note that this Mr. Hadley went on to be a superintendent of the Portland school system.

District #18 PRAIRIE ACADEMY-DAYTON PRAIRIE

Baker's 1891 report:

#18 though numerically small is a live district. The people are loyal to the educational interests of the community. The house has, however, out-lived its usefulness and must soon be replaced by a new one. The proposition to build this year is now being discussed with a good prospect of success. The school deserves more than a passing notice. The barren and dingy walls, so uninviting in appearance, are carefully concealed by artistically arranged wall maps, mottos (some of them made at school), flags and evergreens, while charts, maps, and a fine organ (the property of the teacher, Miss Hadley), neatly arranged, give the schoolroom a homelike appearance, very pleasing indeed. Several persons of educational prominence, notably among them Hon. William Galloway, at present, county judge, have at different times held the position of teacher in #18.

We have the school register and record book of #18 for the years (1890-92) that Ella Hadley taught here. For her last term, which was a seven months term, she was paid \$50 a month--a much better salary than most women teachers were receiving and comparable to most men teachers at the time. Apparently, the district did appreciate her work.

According to the clerk's books of district #12, this district (#18) was created out of the northern part of the original #12 in 1866. On May 19, 1866 the clerk of #12 wrote in his book:

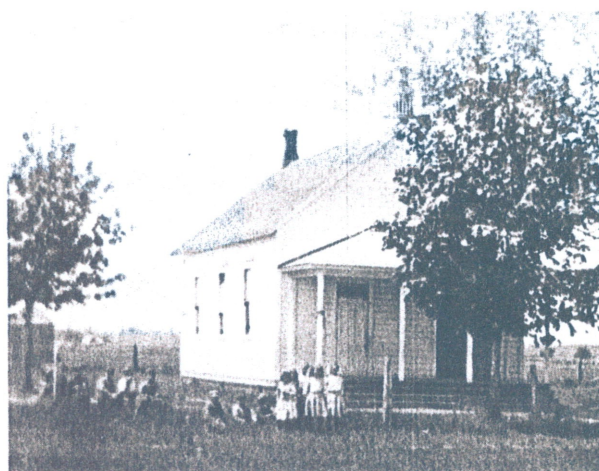
Received notice from Sup of Com School Yamhill Co Oregon that District No. 12 had been divided as follows, Beginning at the northwest corner of F. Holdridge land claim thence running westerly so as to include the old Meredith claim, thence southwesterly so as to exclude the claim of John White and include the Hawley claim, thence southeasterly so as to exclude the claim of E.C. Hadaway and to include Lorenzo Palmer and thence northeasterly so as to include Graham, Baxter, Bannister, Jeffreys, Cruse, T.L. Turner and excluding Swick to the place of beginning.

E.C. Hadaway, clerk

This was a description of the original district #18. The first transfer of land to #18 for a school site was by William Goodrich in 1868.

A good short history of Dayton Prairie school was done by the Dayton Reading Club. It is included here:

Dayton Prairie School, #18, was built on land donated by William Goodrich from his DLC. The first building was put up by William Goodrich and John Baxter. There was a good school there in 1874. This old school was moved about 1891 and remodeled into a dwelling by Wallace Goodrich. A new building was erected on the same location, which served until the school was consolidated with Dayton.



Taken about 1910

Cecil Goodrich Nissen photo

Some of the teachers who were employed there were: Miss Helen M. Brown, Miss Rose Simpson, Irene Tefft, Lena Stilwell, Bessie Houck, Charles Pool, Prof McCann, Helen Week, John Lewis, Abby Mills, and Miss A. Downing.

Among the families who had children in this school were Goodrich, Baxter, Hadaway, Starr, Sully, Goudy, Ross, Morgareidge, and Gabriel.

Prof. McCann graded the school. He was a good teacher.

All eight grades and two years of high school were taught by one teacher in one room. The first high school graduation class was composed of Beth Goudy, Ella Baxter, Theda Ross, and Nina Baxter.

Among the last teachers to teach in #18 was Effie V. Ellis. She taught for at least six years during the 1930s and, again, beginning in 1940 and continuing until school was suspended in about 1945. The children were then transported to Dayton until final consolidation took place in 1948.



Effie Ellis and her Rhythm Band at Dayton Prairie.

Effie Ellis photo

PRINCE ALBERT DAILY STAR



Faded, illegible text from a newspaper article, likely a report on a school or community event. The text is too light to read accurately but appears to be a multi-paragraph piece.



Faded, illegible text from a newspaper article, continuing the report from the first page. The text is too light to read accurately but appears to be a multi-paragraph piece.

I have no idea
the source of
these two pages.
They were some
information my
late husband
copied.

Faded, illegible text from a newspaper article, continuing the report from the first page. The text is too light to read accurately but appears to be a multi-paragraph piece.

children; F. W., who died at the age of fifty-two years, leaving a large family, residents of Clackamas Station; Phillip died in his nineteenth year; Mary is now Mrs. Thomas Young and resides in Gilliam county; Martha, wife of H. W. Lake, died in her thirty-first year; Isaac is married and has two children, and resides at Eagle Creek; Herbert A., Thomas E., and Egbert N. are farmers on their father's donation claim.

To Egbert N., the youngest of the family, we are indebted for the data of this sketch. He was born at the old homestead, December 10, 1850. At the death of his father he inherited 106 acres of the donation claim, and upon it he has since resided. He was married November 29, 1874, to Miss Jane E. Bradley, a native of Kansas, and the daughter of Richard Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Foster have two children, Charles E. and Mary Pearl. Mr. Foster takes a just pride in the record his father made as a pioneer of this great State; also in the fact that his own comfortable home is situated on a portion of the land which his father secured from the Government in 1847, and on which he himself was born. He ranks with the most enterprising and highly respected farmers of this vicinity. Politically, he is a Democrat.



WILLIAM C. GOODRICH.—Among the brave Oregon pioneers who faced the dangers of the long and perilous journey across the plains, to found homes and a State on the wonderful Pacific coast, may be found the worthy pioneer whose name introduces this sketch. This gentleman was born in Ripley county, Indiana, November 18, 1825. His father, *Carm* Goodrich, was born in Poughkeepsie, New York, of English ancestry, who emigrated to the colonies, previously to the Revolution, settling in Massachusetts. William's grandfather, Joel Goodrich, and his six brothers served the country as valiant soldiers in its struggle for independence, from Great Britain. They removed from Massachusetts to New York, in which State Mr. Goodrich's parents were born and raised. His father first married Miss Rachel Talburt, and after they had one child (Mary Jane) she died, and for his second wife he married Miss Peggy Steel, a native of Virginia, and a daughter of James

Steel. (Mr. Steel and three of his brothers were soldiers in the Revolution, in which conflict the three brothers were wounded.) By the latter marriage there were thirteen children, of whom six are now living.

Mr. Goodrich, our subject, and the third born in the above family, came with his father to Oregon in 1845. His father took a donation claim a half mile southeast of Dayton, and there he resided, leading a quiet and industrious life for sixteen years, his death occurring in 1861. His wife survived five years, dying in 1866. Mr. Goodrich took up a donation claim in 1848, moved into a little log house which he had built, and in 1854 married Miss Sarah Barnes, the daughter of John and A. Barnes, Oregon pioneers of 1843. They have had four sons, to each of whom they have given 100 acres of land on their attaining their legal age, and each of them now has a nice home of his own, in sight of the parental homestead. They are all enterprising farmers, and have already made purchases of adjoining lands. Their names are: John H., Sanford, Wallace and Lewinglas; the latter resides with his parents. The other sons have married wives of noble quality, and have families.

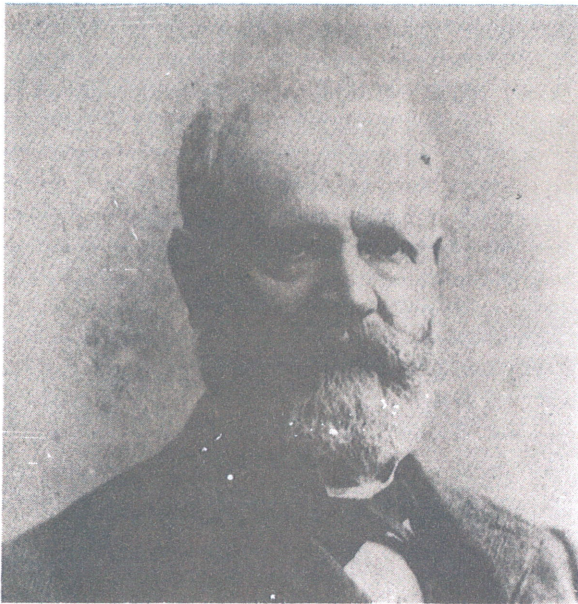
Mr. Goodrich has retained fifteen acres of the old homestead for himself, and he also has 320 acres of timber in the Coast Range, where he employs men in making shingles and cedar posts. The good wife, whom he married in 1854, has continued to live and be his faithful help until the present time. In his political views Mr. Goodrich is a Republican, and as a citizen he has always been useful and honorable. As a farmer he has ever been industrious, and a man of shrewd judgment. He has ever been zealously interested in the advancement of his county and State.



WILLIAM GRAHAM, M. D., one of the old and highly respected citizens of Corvallis, who has been permitted to pass his three-score years and ten, may justly lay claim to the title of pioneer physician. Dr. Graham has served the public professionally for over fifty years, and has but recently retired from active practice. He was born in Donegal county, Ireland, January 1, 1814, and is a descendant of the Grahams of Scotland. His

B. in Sharon

no



The Honorable Medorum Crawford, pioneer of 1842 and a voter at the Champoege meeting in 1843. [C]

Legislature in 1849, and was one of the petitioners to restore Dr. John McLoughlin's claim at Oregon City. He was the Yamhill County Vice-President of the State Agricultural Society in 1860. In 1869 he was appointed United States Collector of Internal Revenue for Oregon. He was one of the founders of the Oregon Pioneer Society, founded at Salem on October 8, 1869, and was the first Secretary.

Crawford's farm was one of the best in the area. He and his wife made a tour of Europe in the 1870's and 80's. Their graves are in the Brookside Cemetery.

Christopher Taylor [8]

Christopher Taylor was born in Germantown, Ohio, 1822. In 1847, when he was twenty-five, he crossed the plains to Oregon with General Joel Palmer. He was employed by the commissary department during the Cayuse War. After the Cayuse War he became a clerk for



The Chris Taylor house, later the Detmering house. [J]

a Mr. Pettgrove (who at that time owned the only store in Portland). He went to California during the gold rush and returned to Oregon to settle in Dayton in 1850. When he settled in Dayton, which he named in honor of Dayton, Ohio, he began general merchandising in a log house he built to be a store. He was Dayton's first merchant. He must have liked being first in things because he was also the first to be married in Dayton. He married Miss Sara A. Williams on December 1, 1850. They had one child, a girl, named Ella E. He was also the first postmaster in the town of Dayton. In 1864 on August 26th, he was commissioned Assistant Adjutant General on the staff of Major-General Palmer, by Governor Gibbs. On May 24, 1883 he was again commissioned, this time by Governor Moody to the position of Major General of the State Militia.

ALBERT ALDERMAN [8]

Albert Alderman was born in New York in 1820. He came to Oregon in 1846. He was married to Miss Mary J. Burns, and they had four children: Margaret, William, Marita, and Medorum. Mary died in 1863 and he married Miss Charlotte Odell in 1866 or 1877. They had five children, Edwin, Ennis, Lewis, George and Eva. At one time Mr. Alderman had the largest orchard in the State of Oregon.

HENRY MILLER ROBERTS [8]

Henry Miller Roberts had a farm in Dayton adjoining Harrisburg. He was born in Kentucky and went to Harrison County, Indiana, where he worked at his trade as a turner in the winter, and ran flat-boats down the Ohio River in the summer.

Carmi Goodrich [7]

Carmi Goodrich was born July 28, 1792, in Pennsylvania, New York, of English ancestry, the third son of Joel and Irene Goodrich. Joel Goodrich and his six brothers all served as soldiers in the Revolutionary War.

Carmi Goodrich met and married Peggy Steele in Ripley County, Indiana, on May 18, 1820. Peggy was a native of Virginia and her father and three brothers were also soldiers in the Revolution.

In 1845 Carmi and Peggy and eleven of their thirteen children, ranging in age from one to 20 years, came west by covered wagon in the Welch-Barlow Wagon Train. They settled on a claim one-half mile east of the future site of Dayton. It was part of the Louis LaBonte claim.

Returning from the California gold rush, son William took up a claim of 320 acres four miles southwest of Dayton and built a log house.

In the late 1840's William and Carmi made five hundred ash chairs for the Hudson Bay Company and floated them via flat boat to Oregon City for delivery. They also filled many orders for chairs for pioneer homes.

In 1854 William married Sarah Barnes. Four sons were born to them. Carmi passed away in 1861. Peggy lived five years longer and passed away September 1866.

Carmi had set aside a plot of ground for a family cemetery and they were laid to rest there, as are many of their descendants. The little cemetery has been retained by the family down through the years, although the



1886 — Left, standing — Dick Goodrich, Wallace Goodrich, Sanford Goodrich, Grandmother Amanda Barnes, John Goodrich, Mrs. Sanford Goodrich with baby son, Orr C. Goodrich, in

her arms, Mrs. John Goodrich. Seated — William Goodrich and wife Sarah. [D]

remainder of the Carmi Goodrich claim has changed hands many times.

William Goodrich died in 1895 and his widow, Sarah, later re-married and lived until 1925. The four sons married and have passed on, leaving families to carry on the pioneer name. A great grand-daughter of Carmi Goodrich, Veline Goodrich Coburn, still owns a part of the original claim and a portion of the farm house is the original Carmi Goodrich home.

George Dorsey [7]

George Dorsey was born in Pennsylvania, January 13, 1830, of Scotch ancestry. He was the eldest of a family of eleven children born to David and Rosanna Weant Dorsey.

When George became 22 years of age, he, like many others, longed to journey to Oregon.

By the time the party reached Grand Ronde Valley near The Dalles, weather was not good for getting the cattle through the Columbia Gorge to the valley so with a few other men the party spent the winter with the cattle. It was extremely cold and stormy during the winter and they were able to bring only 110 head out of 300,000.

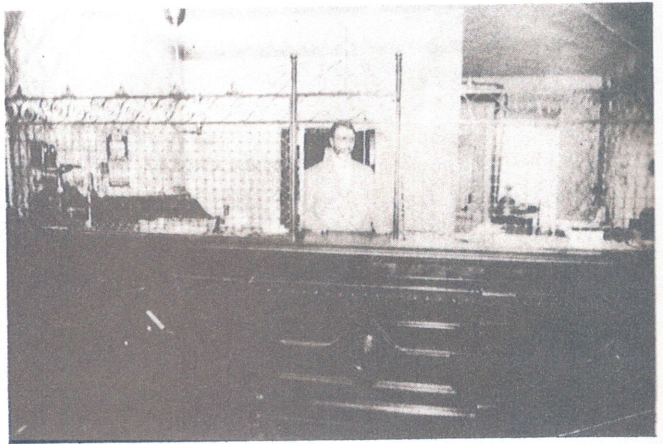
In February 1853, George Dorsey helped bring the cattle to the Valley, then went to Portland to work by day, later securing employment on a farm owned by Thomas Denny at \$50 per month. George worked for Denny one year, then came to Dayton to work for Joel Palmer on his



1902 — Dorsey Home. Joe Dorsey, his father George Dorsey, Huldah, Gertie, Verda, August [D]



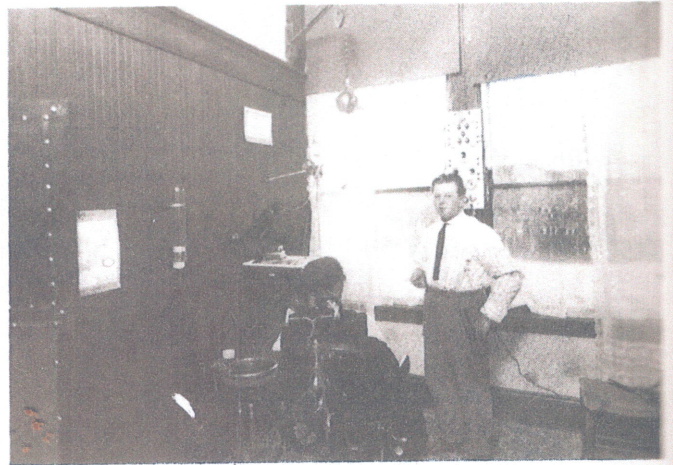
X
Orr Goodrich,
Ray Spangler.
Spangler's
Barber Shop
[D]



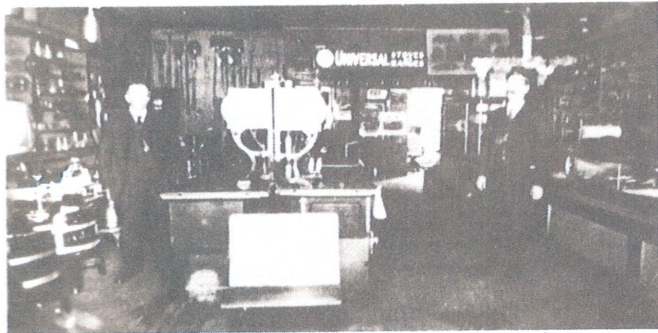
Dayton Bank [B]



Nichols Millinery [B]



Orr C. Goodrich Dental Office 1910 [D]



Hardware Store [B]

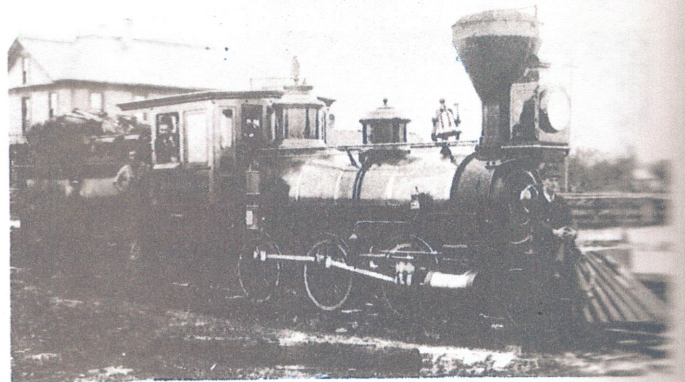
THE NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD [14]

Dayton was once the terminus of the Dayton, Sheridan & Grand Ronde Railroad Company, a 3-foot (or narrow) gauge line incorporated by Yamhill County people under the guidance of Joseph Gaston. A well-known railroad promoter, Gaston had been forced out of the standard gauge (4½ foot) lines by Ben Holladay and turned his attention to Yamhill County.

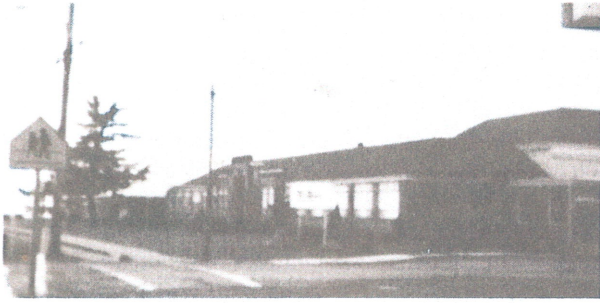
Stock was subscribed, officers elected and construction started on the original road between Dayton and Sheridan.



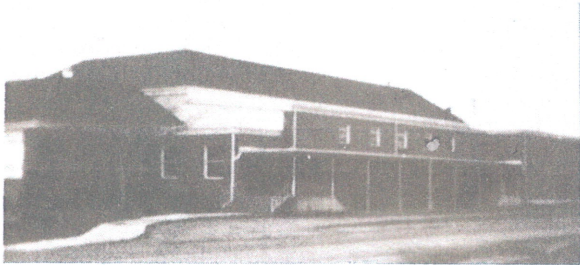
Dayton Flax Growers Coop, early 1940's located on Neck Road where Cattle Company is now.



Oregonian Ry. No. 5 at Whiteson; hotel left rear. L to R: Brakeman, Charles Young; Fireman, Ellis in gangway; Engineer, Charles Mahoney in cab; Brakeman, Lou Keyser on pilot beam. [C].



8th Street entrance Dayton High School 1980 [N]



Ferry Street entrance Dayton High School, 1980 [N]

school, housing the first six grades plus kindergarten. An addition built onto the high school in 1969 houses grades seven and eight.

During the 1960's property with homes on the block between 8th and 9th street and Church and Ash street was purchased for an athletic field and a school plant expansion. In 1968 a bond levy was approved by the people to construct a junior high addition to the high school. In 1969 the State Department of Education approved a six year high school program and the name changed to Dayton Jr.-Sr. High School. Two grades, 7th and 8th, were moved from the grade school. This decade found the activities of an ambitious Pirate Booster Club that constructed among many other projects, a new football stadium in 1968.

The decade of the 70's found a high enrollment of 940 students sometime after a kindergarten program was approved in 1972. In 1973 a new industrial mechanics building was constructed and property across Ferry Street from the 1935 high school building was purchased.

District #18 Dayton Prairie

The first Dayton Prairie school was built on land belonging to William Goodrich. The district had such a low



Dayton Prairie School built around 1891, District #18 [B]

number and it did not come into existence until after 1860. It is felt that it may have been given the number of the original district in the area south of Dayton.

During the 1870's the school was known as the Prairie Academy and had an active "Reading Society", which was a combination literary and social gathering of the adults in the neighborhood.

The old school building was moved about 1891 and replaced by a new structure which lasted until school was discontinued in the district.

At the turn of the century all eight grades and two years of high school were taught by one teacher in one room. The old school registers of the 1890's show that the enrollment at #18 was usually about 40 students.

School continued to be held in the Dayton Prairie district until 1945. That year school was suspended and the students were transported to Dayton. Finally in 1948 the district was consolidated with Dayton.



Unity School District #23, built around 1900 [B]

District #23 Unity

The first school in the Unity district was a tiny log cabin built in the early 1850's in a grove of large fir trees on the road between Dayton and present Dundee. In the summer of 1856 this school was destroyed by a falling tree. In 1857 a new school was built, which continued in use until it was destroyed by fire in 1875. The Unity school was also used for Sunday School and church services for many years.

A new school was built in the same place in 1875, to replace the one that had burned. Sometime after 1900 this school was abandoned and a new one was built a mile or so farther south. Soon after 1920 another room was added to the school and it continued as a two room school until 1945. That year school was suspended at Unity and the students were transported to Dayton. Consolidation with Dayton came in 1949 or 50.

District #27 Webfoot

The area called Webfoot lies south of Dayton between Dayton Prairie on the west and Pleasantville on the east. Thru it, lazily flows Palmer Creek which heads near Hopewell. This creek has been an important route used for water storage for the Palmer Creek area farmers and nurserymen as a means to irrigate.

The name "Webfoot" came about, as best we can tell, by a pioneer miller, Abraham Coovert, who in 1857



This was a harvest crew - there was no date or identification with the original, but it looks like there are some Goodriches in the picture.