

**EXPLORE:
THEN & NOW MATCHING GAME
EDUCATOR GUIDE**



A Avenue, c. 1890
E view toward river between 1st and 2nd Streets



Rosentreter House, c. 1910
7th Street between A and B Avenues



Store Front, c. 1922
State Street adjacent to train tracks



First Addition house, c. 1900
4th Street between C and D Avenues



State Street, c. 1910



Old Town, 1908
SE view from third story window of Oswego School



Possibly Louise Stampher at Tryon Creek, c. 1901
The Stampher family arrived in Oregon in 1891, settling in Portland until 1910 when they moved to Oswego on what is now Stampher Road bordering Tryon Creek.



Dena Prosser Funeral, 8 February 1895
Corner of Durham and Church Streets



Vose House, c. 1898
5th Street between D and E Avenues



The Oswego Iron Furnace, built in 1866 at the confluence of Oswego Creek and the Willamette River, just south of Portland, was the first iron furnace on the Pacific Coast. Between 1867 and 1885, it produced 42,000 tons of pig iron, sold as Oregon Iron to foundries in Portland and San Francisco.

Located in present-day George Rogers Park in Lake Oswego, the furnace is Oregon's oldest industrial landmark and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It is the only surviving charcoal blast furnace west of the Rocky Mountains.

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