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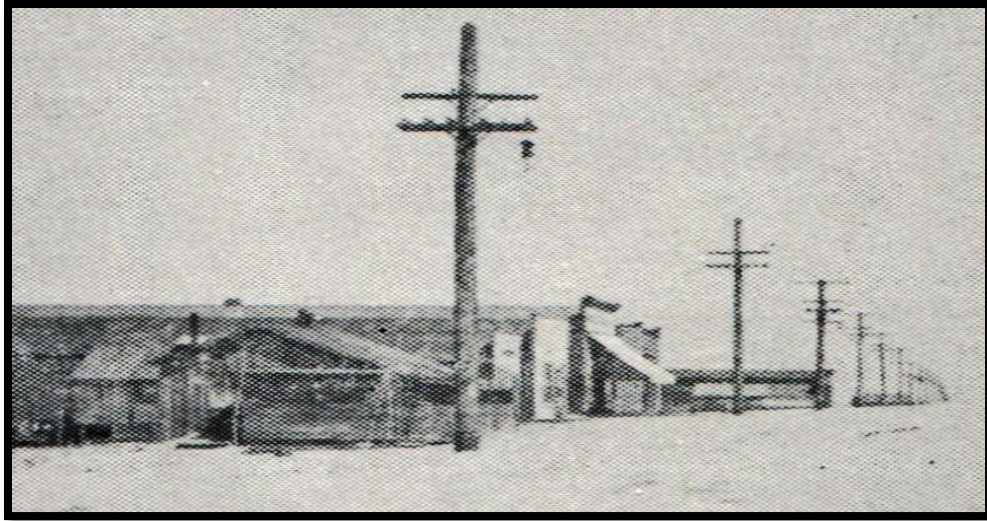
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McGill Club History

Since the McGill Club has been the topic since Christmas, I felt it was only fitting to do a little history of it, mainly with pictures.



This is the oldest I could find. I think the building just past the power pole on the left, with cloth awning is the American Trading Post which became the McGill Club. I think the picture was probably taken in 1906-08. Here is an enlargement that might show the awning better.



Below is a much copied photo of the American Trading Post and the Copper Club, which later became the McGill Post Office. The second floor housing the Cyprus Hall has not been added. One of the gents is William McGill. No date.



The building to the left of American I think was an early tailor/barber shop and later was a laundry. Circa 1909.



Above is a photo sent to me by Diana Callaway. Looks like it was taken from about the same spot as the one above, only in a snowstorm. The caption at the bottom reads-- Main Street, McGill Nev. June 5th. No year, but my guess is about 1908-10. So- folks, snow in June has been around a long time.

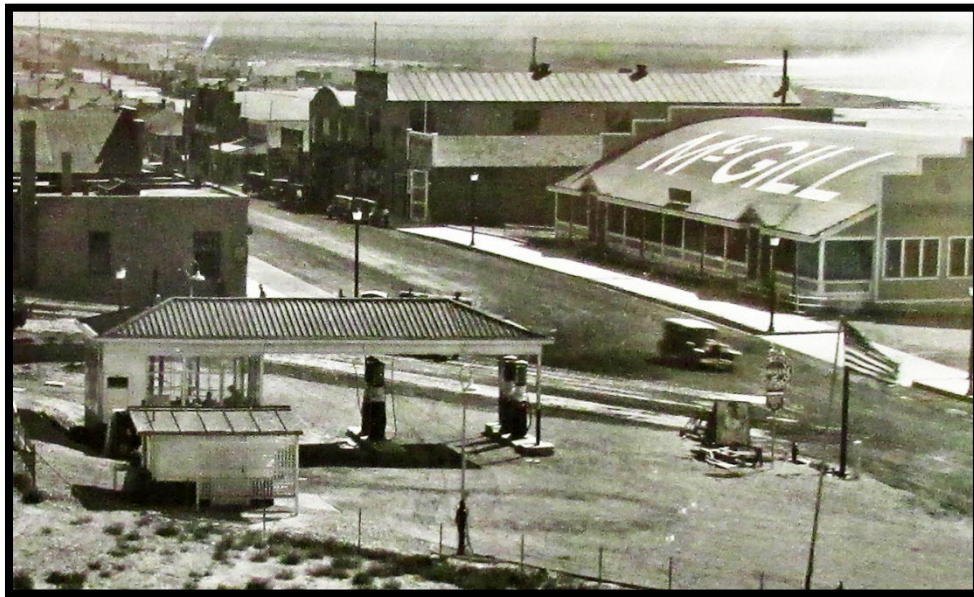


This photo shows the upper floor, which is called the Cyprus Hall. There is no date on the photo, but it has to be around 1925-26. The Commissary, built in 1924-25 is there, but the McGill Theater, built in 1926, is NOT there.

Here are two pictures with the Commissary in both.



In this first one, the theater is not built yet (1926). The spot where the Standard Station will be, is empty. The photo may be 1924-25.



The theater is there and so is the Standard Station. This photo is after 1926-? The Cyprus Hall is there in both photos. The lamp post are different.

I am looking for a photo of the Commissary lot before it was built. That may give me a clue as to when the Cyprus Hall was added onto the Club. Pre-1925.

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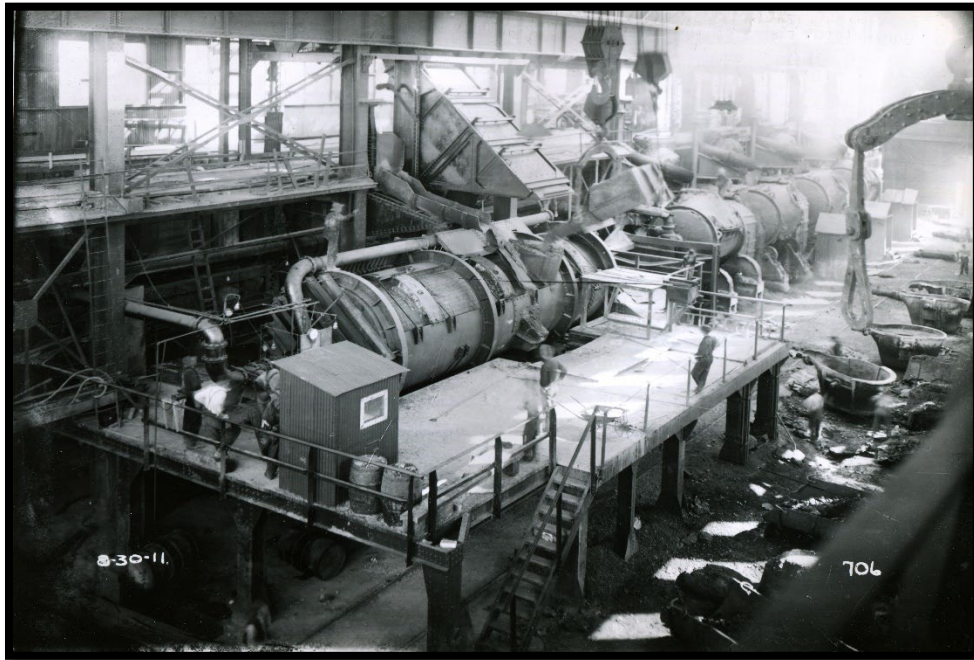


January 5th was the first day of restoring the famous McGill Club. The floor joists are exposed. They were not damaged by the fire. The tin edging is scorched.

The edge of the overhang was scorched under the tin edging.



Old Photos



The first new brick lined converter being readied for operation. The old clay lined smaller ones are in the background. Phot is dated August 30, 1911.

It looks like a guy is standing on the rim of the converter. I enlarged it for you. This was before the converter was fired up, but still looks a bit dangerous.

