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The Surgeon's Quarters erected ca. 1857 at Fort Dalles on the middle Columbia River is virtually the only surviving structure of the military post which once commanded the gateway between Indian territory of Eastern Oregon and Washington and the Willamette Valley. It is the earliest known building in the Gothic Revival style erected in the state, and it is the best documented example based upon the designs of Andrew Jackson Downing.

Adapted from Downing's design for a "Symmetrical Bracketed Cottage," the two-story gable-roofed building on ashlar foundation has a formal T-shaped plan. A central entry gives access to two rooms with end fireplaces. The stairway is contained behind the foyer, between the main block and a kitchen ell.

Following the pattern published as "Design III" in Downing's <u>The Architec-</u> <u>ture of Country Houses</u> of 1853, the <u>Surgeon's Quarters</u> has vertical board and <u>batten siding</u>, sash windows with mullions and leaded panes, bracketed hoods <u>and sills</u>. The front door with sidelights and the openings in a central <u>overhanging</u> bay have tripartite surrounds which give the effect of stylized lancet windows. <u>Cut stone outside end chimneys</u> terminate in clustered brick flues with corbelled caps.

Drawings for the post buildings were executed by Louis Scholl, a German emigrant trained in Karlsruhe at the Lyceum and Polytechnic School. As a civilian employee of the Quartermaster Department, he was supervising architect for rebuilding at Fort Dalles and for programs at Fort Walla Walla and Fort Simcoe in Washington. Scholl's buildings at Fort Dalles had a degree of refinement unusual in military architecture of the period in Oregon. The total cost of construction at Fort Dalles between 1856 and 1858 reportedly reached a half million dollars.

Cottage designs were naturally suited to post buildings of domestic scale. However, architect Scholl managed, with vertical boards and battens and simple detailing, to achieve a uniform character in the barracks, quardhouse, quartermaster and commissary storehouses, and stables. At present, the Surgeon's Quarters is not polychromed in the manner advocated by Downing and specified by the architect's water color drawings.

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The "dalles," one of a series of formidable rapids which interrupted navigation along the middle Columbia River, was an important stopping point for Indians, trappers and overland emigrants in the days before Oregon became a Territory. The Methodist Mission began its outreach from headquarters in the Willamette Valley by locating a station among the Wasco Indians at The Dalles of the Columbia in 1838. When the Methodists were forced to retrench, "Wascopam" was sold to Dr. Marcus Whitman of the American Board Mission in Cayuse country in Washington's Walla Walla Valley. The Cayuse Uprising in 1847 resulting in the massacre of the Whitmans and their personnel at Walla Walla brought an end to missionary activity in the region of The Dalles. "Wascopam." was enclosed by a stockade and became the post from which militia under Major Henry A. G. Lee directed early phases of the Cayuse War.

When Oregon became a Territory of the United States, Fort Wascopam, or Fort Lee, as it was officially named, was embraced by Fort Dalles Military Reservation. The U. S. Army post was established in May 1850 by Major S. S. Tucker, commanding a detachment of two rifle companies from Fort Vancouver.

Between 1856 and 1858 a sizable new construction program was carried out within the square-mile reserve under the direction of Quartermaster, Captain Thomas Jordan. The Surgeon's Quarters is the most significant remaining landmark of this peak period of activity. The Fort was a principal base of operations during Indian disturbances between 1856, when territory east of the Cascades was closed to settlers, and the mid 1860s. The post was released by the military in 1867.

Today, most of the hillside site overlooking the City of The Dalles and the Columbia River has been subdivided and is occupied by private residences. The parcel of nearly an acre on which the Surgeon's Quarters is situated is held by the Oregon Historical Society. The property is operated by the Wasco County-Dalles City Museum Commission and a historical site and museum. Corning, Howard McKinley, ed., <u>Dictionary of Oregon History</u> (Portland: Binfords and Mort, 1956), 88.

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6. <u>Representation in Existing Surveys</u>

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