1225 Mulholland

1891 Plat: Vacant

1912 Sanborn Map: Barber 2010: Private Residence

1900 The Singer Building 1901-1907 Temple Saloon 1907-19 Walther's Barber Shop 1920s-1930s Walther and Hemmy's

Barber Shop

Purchased by John A. Kraus 1944 1946-19 Benjamin's Feed and Seed

196_-196 Diemer's Insurance 196 -Present Private Residence

1235 Mulholland

1891 Plat: Boots and Shoes

1912 Sanborn Map: Boots and Shoes

2010: Insurance Office

1891-1923 Boots and Shoes business

c1912-1923 Wolf's Shoe Store

Early 1950's Purchased by John A. Kraus

O'Rourke's Jewelry Shop 1950s

Humphry's Jewelry Shop

Tomey's Gift Shop 1960s Present Marting Insurance

1245 Mulholland

1891 Plat: Unidentified Building 1912 Sanborn Map: Site Empty 2010: Newspaper Office

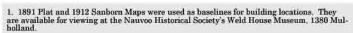
1924 The Fowler Building Gamble Store

1930s Fowler Motor Co. (behind Gamble's)

Purchased by John A. Kraus 1944

1944-1980s Various barber shops

Present Nauvoo New Independent



^{2.} Addresses in quotation marks indicate no exising structure at this location in 2010.



Photo above: John Bernhardt's Temple Saloon (1901-1907) taken after 1903



Diemer's Insurance, c. 1960's. Note that the building was "sided" with a material simulating brick. The front of the building was returned to its original facade in

Diemer Insurance located Temple Saloon Building

Built in 1900, this building was known as the Singer Building, after owner Charles Singer. John Bernhardt ran "Temple Saloon" in building, c. 1901-1907. Edward Walther purchased the building in 1907 and operated a barber shop. John A. Kraus bought the building in 1944. For a brief time, Les Benjamin operated a feed and seed store, c 1946. Ed Diemer's Insurance business was located in the building in the 1960's. After Diemer's, it has been used continuously as a residence.

John A. Kraus (1890-1966)

Nauvoo businessman from 1912 - 1960

One of the thousands of offspring of German immigrants who came to the area in the second half of the 19th Century, John followed in the "dogged-determination" work ethic of his ancestors. Even though he had little formal schooling, he learned the cigar-making trade in Keokuk, Iowa, and started his own cigar business in

Nauvoo in 1912. His determination, love of community, sharp busi-

him to acquire and restore buildings along Mulholland, planting the

community and tourists coming to the area. He was a principal force in merchant efforts to get a highway from Niota to Nauvoo in 1929, and he helped initiate the well known, annual Grape Festival.

ness instincts, and the upport of his capable wife Minnie enabled

seeds of viable businesses that would serve the needs of the