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ASSOCIATION DREAM REALIZED: PIONEER MUSEUM OPENED

Principal focus of activity for the Deschutes Pioneer Association for the past year was the preparation of the museum which opened to the public May 1. Since that memorable day many pioneers have donated time as attendants for the exhibits.

Depicting facets of Central Oregon pioneer existence, the displays have attracted considerable numbers of visitors from the tri-county area, together with those travelers who, by chance or design, stop on Greenwood to investigate the sturdy stone building (historic itself) which presently houses the exhibits.

On display are a 1902 Holsman automobile first owned by the late H. C. Ellis, an 1850 sewing machine, a 1920 Atwater Kent radio, a 1908 Edison phonograph, a kitchen "security safe" from an old mine in the Grizzly area, a wooden washing machine, a wood range, an organ, a dental chair, Indian artifacts, needlework, glassware, horse and buggy items, farm tools, a giant circle saw blade from the John Steidl sawmill of 1903, and the late Joe Hentzes' collection of models of early logging and farming equipment. There are some very fine photograph displays. Fisher Logan's surveying instruments have been added to the growing collection of pioneer exhibits.

In addition to the pioneer era, the early pre-settler history—the Indians, the trappers, wagon train immigrations, the miners, and the military campaigns—is presented in an east-wall "walk through Central Oregon history.

Museum committee membership, Association and interested citizens have, with imagination and perseverance, constructed a memorial to the pioneer spirit. It is hoped that the museum will continue to grow, providing rotating exhibits. Its attractiveness to school groups is already being demonstrated as it becomes the destination for elementary field trips.

Notable among the many who contributed time, effort, and support are Ole and Agnes Grabb, Dean and Lily Hollinshead, Edith Hollinshead, Carol Boyd, Edna Brinson, Cecil Moore, Del and Catherine Mattson, Bill and Lillie Burton, Eloise Rasmussen, Robert and Margaret Keyes, Reub Long, Phil Brogan, Craig Coyner, Stan Scott, Dorothy and George Hofstetler, Leroy Fox, Ivy Grover, Maurice Roberts, Claude Kelley, R. K. Innes, Laura Wonsor, Dorothy Smead, Alva Goodrich, Sam Johnson, Clarence Boyd, and Keeith and Donna Clark.

FIFTY YEARS AGO FROM THE BEND BULLETIN

Dec. 24, 1921

A bucket of water will be the most acceptable Christmas gift in Redmond this year, and the giver need not wait until tomorrow to make delivery. It would be just as acceptable today as tomorrow, for Redmond is in the clutches of a real water famine, according to Redmond residents visiting in Bend. Water to drink is a rarity, and only the most luxury loving are using it to wash in. Most are content if they can get a drink now and then. At last reports water was selling at three cents a gallon. The three cents, however, does not go to finance the 1925 fair.

"The present cold spell and heavy snow storm has caused a shortage in Redmond's water supply," says the Redmond Spokesman. "The city pumping plant located near Cline Falls, is run by a turbine fed by a half mile of flume. During such weather as now prevails the river is full of slush ice which floats below the surface and freezes to the bottom, and this slush ice clogs the flume and the small gates admitting water to the turbine.

January 6, 1922

Moving into the new union high school at Redmond was under way this afternoon, it was stated from the office of Lee A. Thomas, architect for the district. The formal opening is expected to be one week from today, at which time State Superintendent of Education Churchill will be in attendance.

June 3, 1922

Twenty-three Bend high school graduates: Mabel Betsie Dahle, Dorothy Dodds, Eula Nellie Erickson, Dorothy Louise Hinman, Mildred Lucille Hoover, Thelma Bertha Howes, Louise Inabnit, Helen Marie Mahoney, Dorsey Marie Moore, Vivian Done Rasmussen, Erta Estellene Scott, Faye Beatrice Smith, Alice Lillian Stockmon, Elizabeth M. Velturn, Loyde S. Blakley, Wilbur S. Watkins, Gordon J. Valitchka, Ervin

McNeal, Reuben Nelson, Gurden A. Dutt, Elmer E. Johnson.

Prof. E. T. Reed of O. A. C. gave the address, "The American Trait."

May 31, 1922

Dr. H. Clark of Madras, accompanied by Edward Dodd of that town, were in Bend over night with Dr. Clark's unique traveling dental equipment, including a regular dental chair, mounted in a covered trailer. They are driving through to Silver Lake and other points to the south.

June 1, 1922

Activities of a firebug are generally blamed in Prineville today for the conflagration starting in the Crook county seat shortly before midnight, resulting in the destruction of more than half of the business section of town. Damage at first estimated at a million dollars, is now thought to be about three hundred and fifty thousand. The fire raged until daybreak, and ruins of what were once some of Prineville's largest buildings are still smoking . . . Four men were injured in fighting the flames, William Wachter, auto mechanic, and volunteer fireman, fell from the second floor of a building when the walls gave way. He, as well as William Ireland, Sylvan Michel and William Wachter (sic), will recover.

1971 Association Officers

Presiding over the busy activities of the Deschutes Pioneers' Association this past year has been Stanley Scott, who received the gavel from retiring president George Hostetler last January. Miss Carol Boyd was named vice president; Laura Wonsor, secretary; Edith Hollinshead, treasurer, and Mrs. Del Mattson, museum trustee. Hostetler has continued to serve on the board of directors.

Editing this edition of Deschutes Pioneers' Gazette are Keith and Donna Clark.

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Queen Agnes Pioneer Choice 1971



Queen Agnes I has reigned for her year, following her coronation on Saturday, January 16, 1971, at the Deschutes Pioneer Association annual winter meeting in the Pine Forest Grange Hall. The Queen's term has been an auspicious one, particularly so because during the year the Pioneer museum has been opened to the public, culminating an Association dream of long duration, and for this Queen Agnes and husband Ole share much credit.

Mrs. Grubb, a native of Holmes City (Douglas County), Minnesota, celebrated her 72nd birthday, October 4. She recalls walking three and a half miles to attend a rural elementary school in Burke County, North Dakota, only one of the hardships endured in pioneer Dakota times.

In 1913 she met Ole Grubb. After they were married in 1917, they came to Bend in 1920. The young couple, with baby daughter Luella, made their first home in a cabin at Shevlin-Hixon Camp II. Later, moving to Bend, they lived for two years in quarters at the Bend Amateur Athletic Club, the present Cascade Junior High School gymnasium, eventually purchasing a home in Bend. About 1934 the Grubbs obtained 80 acres of land north of Bend, and developed the site into a ranch where they lived until the early 1960s.

Queen Agnes has had nine children (seven living), twenty-one grandchildren. In addition, over the years she has been foster mother to 165 other children. "When the time came to part with those children, it was usually hard," she recently commented.

Presently the Grubbs reside in a double-wide mobile home off Highway 97. Queen Agnes I, in tendering her crown to her successor this month, joins an illustrious line of preceding royalty of the Association, dating back to 1949.

States Queen Agnes, "It's been an enjoyable year."

Memorial Service for 1971

Summer of 1970	Jewel D. Corum
Jan. 1971	Harry Stearns Mrs. Frank McCaffery
Feb.	Elizabeth Tekampe Dr. E. R. Nichol
March	Herman Tekampe
April	Charles L. Allen George Murphy
May	Grover Caldwell Signa M. Alfrey Ruth Merritt Marion K. Dubuis
June	Maurice Hoover
July	Laura G. Kibbee
Aug.	Freida Howard
Sept.	Chris Kostol Nina L. Elliott
Oct.	Alex E. McLennan Epsie Cox
Nov.	Robert Keyes Kenneth Cruickshank
Dec.	Nora Van Vleet
Jan.	Helen Gravon
Jan.	Tot Taggart Pringle

Bend Census 1903

In the Bend, Sisemore, Deschutes, and Lytle townships there were 250 persons resident on July 31, 1903. The Bend Bulletin enumerated them proudly though hesitatingly, noting that "Doubtless a number have been overlooked in so hasty a compilation."

Sixty-nine years later those pioneer communities, merged into the present city of Bend, verify early developer predictions for future growth. The 1970 census figure is 12,700.

The 1903 list follows:

Auderway, Mrs. (1); Aune, Arnt (1); Awbrey, M. C. (1); Baldwin, Mrs. Mary and family (4); Bandle, Miss (1); Barnes, Mrs. (1); Benson, C. S. (1); Bloss, John (1); Boyd, Ed, and family (3); Brock, Chas., and family (3); Brock, J. R., and family (5); Broker, Mrs. Mary H., and son (2); Brosterhous, George, and family (4); Cottor, C. J., and family (10); Cox, Viola (Miss) (1); Dano, C. A. and family (4); Deemer, John (1); Dodge, — (1); Dorrance, George (1); Dorrance, S. H., and family (4); Drake, A. M., and wife (2); Edwards, Dr. C. S. (1); Ehlers, John (1); Elder, John (1); Erickson, Ole (1); Foster, Will (1); Frank, Louie (1); Fugelberg, Andrew J. (1); Geiger, John (1); Getz, John (1); Giles, Harvey, and wife (2); Giles, P. B., and family (3); Glass, Frank (1); Glendenning, — (1); Grant, A. H., and family (3); Gray, O. J. (1); Harshman, Mrs., and family (3); Hazen, A. C. (Mrs.) and daughter (2); Heising, Daniel, and family (5); Hill, Harry (1); Hodson, Frank, and wife (2); Hollinshead, W. H., and family (5); Howson, T. M. (1); Hunter, A. L., and wife (2); J. N., and family (5); Hunter, Mrs., and son (2); Johnson, Oliver (1); Kennedy, A. H. (1); Kever, John, and family (6); King, Richard, and family (3); King, W. Y. (1); Lally, Michael (1); Lawrence, J. M., and family (3); LePage, Maxim (1); Lewis, Barney (1); Low, M. C., and family (4); Lucas, A. C., and family (4); Marsh, Floyd (1); Marsh, Glenn, and wife (2); Marsh, Wm., and family (6); Miller, E. M., and family (4); Moorehouse, E. H. (1); Nelson, Louis (1); Overton, Jas W., and family (3); Poindexter, Ora, and family (3); Pope, A. W., and family (3); Powers, Eva (Miss) (1); Rasmussen, N. C. (1); Records, — (1); Reed, Earl (1); Reed, H.W., and son (2); Reynolds, N. O. (1); Richardson, A. C. (1); Riley, Mrs. E. R., and family (3); Roberts, Elwood (1); Roberts, G. R., and daughter (2); Roberts, Millson (1); Rowan, Patrick (1); Schlecht, George (1); Shaw, J. W. (1); Sisemore, John (1); Smith, Nick, and family (3); Staats, W. H., and family (5); Stanburrough, C. A. (1); Steffa, D. F. (1); Steidl, John, and family (5); Stephens, Wm., and wife (2); Stewart, W. F., and family (4); Sweet, C. J. (1); Tewksberry, F. M., and family (3); Thompson, George (1); Tracy, John (1); Triplett, Carlisle, and family (3); Triplett, Millard, and

family (6); Triplett, T. W., and family (4); Turney, Charles, and family (3); Twohy, John (1); Vavor, N. S. (1); West, J. I., and daughter (2); West Rean (1); White, John (1); Wiest, L. D., and family (5); Wilson, C. J., (1); Wurzweiler, Max (1); Young, Milt (1).

From a Bunkhouse Fire: A Woman Mayor

Glenn H. Slack

By the year 1930 John Smith had acquired considerable holdings in the Millican Valley. He ran both cattle and horses on his own holdings and the public domain.

This fact of little note; but the pretentious building in which he lived (some called it Smith's Castle) was the subject of much neighborhood talk as well as comment by all users of the Bend-Burns highway. This "mansion" was built of brick and stone around a large fireplace. At ranch headquarters there were various other buildings. Not least of these was a bunk-house for hired men (cowboys, if you please).

Ralph Dun, who homesteaded in the early 1900s—10 miles southeast of Bend on the old ice cave road—together with his brothers Rany and Earl (excellent blacksmiths) was employed as a bronco-buster and all-around handy man.

Ralph had a small family: his wife, Mildred, and son, Jack, about two years old.

One day Ralph Dun had been out as usual, looking after ranch stock. He got home late, put his horse in the morral. It being so late, he did not want to disturb the household, so he went to the bunk-house. Next morning people noticed that the bunk-house had burned. Next they noticed a horse in the corral, but no rider. On searching the ashes, a body was found. But whose? There were several riders.

Because Smith had failed to comply with the State Compensation Act and had paid on none of his men, Mrs. Dun, who was left with her small son, Jack, had a valid case against John Smith and John Smith, Junior, for not listing their men in Salem under the State Compensation Act. She compromised with Smith by becoming his chauffeur—a position she held for some years.

By frugality and wise investments, using a diamond ring Ralph Dun had as his whole possession, she acquired the town of Wyeth on the Columbia River. In passing, we may note that Ralph had traded a horse for this diamond—mounted on a massive gold ring. This diamond has been valued at from \$2,500 to \$4,000.

The town of Wyeth consisted of gasoline pump, restaurant, and eight cabins. So Mrs. Dun became mayor, or, in other words, head of a one-woman town.

Freightway Grain to Laidlaw, 1905 Cecil Moore Reminiscences

My first visit to Tumalo was about 1910 when it was still named Laidlaw for the owner of the store located there. The journey came unexpectedly as my parents were farming on our land some eight miles north and west of Madras on the big plains or Agency plains just north and east of the canyon which the highway skirts on the way to the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. This was a natural route to drive cattle and as this part of our land was fenced with one barbed wire at the time it was more of a declaration of ownership than it was protection.

Whenever a drove of cattle came that way, the riders considered it a violation of their civil rights and rode easy in the saddle while the dog invaded our field. We, in turn, sicked the dog on the dogies. A good "heeler," it only took minutes to disperse the herd all over the canyon and beyond, which gave the cowboys something to do for awhile. The dog, a white shepard with brown ears, was adept at keeping out of range of their six shooters after his initial charge.

One year we planted that field in oats and at harvest time found ourselves neglected as to a market until word was received from Mr. Laidlaw some sixty miles away. How the information on the oat crop reached him I can only surmise, but in those days when people met on the road they rested the horses while they told all the news. Thus the "word" spread in all directions in a remarkably short time.

From this lead a deal was made on the oats. The first load was a four horse one on a big wagon to be driven by Frank Ringo who was partially crippled, having lost the use of one foot. Frank used a homemade crutch; the top of handcarved hardwood and the stem of a shovel handle. Whenever he needed a new stem it took a lot of boiling and steaming to get the crook out of a new shovel handle. Frank could throw that crutch like a javelin. Once I saw him kill a dog with it when the Mutt was raiding the chicken nests.

The rest of the oat sale was loaded on two wagons to make a six horse load which my father drove. He always drove with tight lines with the lines between the different fingers so that each span was under control. The horses appreciated an attention so ritualistic that it was almost a parade. All the old time drivers took pride in their driving.

I do not recall whether I was sent along as a penalty or whether it could have been a reward. Anyway we were up and gone before sunup. With a drv stop for lunch, night caught us at Trail Crossing where we camped at

water for the horses. Trail Crossing is a mile or so east of the present highway bridge on Highway 97.

In the morning I was sent up the grade to stop anyone from starting down so we could get the teams up the narrow road. Thinking back on it, maybe that's why I was brought along on the trip!

No problems of any weight occurred. We crossed the Deschutes River at Cline Falls and made our way up the west side to Laidlaw where we camped near the river.

Next morning we unloaded, bought some needed articles, and then there was the big "settling up," climaxed by Mr. Laidlaw giving my father and Ringo a nice pocketknife each. I stood around expectantly and finally tugged at my father's pant leg and told him that I didn't have a knife. The men all laughed and Mr. Laidlaw opened up the showcase and gave me a beautiful one-bladed knife with a red, yellow, and clear celluloid handle. I can't remember whether I minded my manners and thanked him or not!

After a late start we camped for the night on the east bank of the Deschutes River at Cline Falls, the men taking horses down to water both night and morning. We camped at a windy spot where there was a deserted cabin and I can remember it well. There were the remains of an old buggy top with wood partly encased in iron. I put it in the open fire and then waved it about like a torch until the heat came through the iron and burned my hand. With a little bawling and some sniffing I had acquired another learning experience.

We crossed Crooked River and were at the Osborne place near Old Culver for noon and from there took the final long haul home. Somewhere, sometime in the night, I went to sleep in the blankets in the jouncing wagon and woke up in the morning at home.

Around 1914 I listened in on a conversation between an old timer who was staying for the night at the hotel and Henry Dietzel who owned and operated the flour mill. This man told of spending the winter once where now was Laidlaw and with two companions had killed a large amount of deer for the hides and hams. He did the shooting and they followed with a wagon and skinned and butchered the animals. He spoke of the many deer being yarded among the junipers, so I suppose it was out of the pine timber.

Unfortunately, their winter's work turned out badly for they took the hides by a four horse load to Prineville where they found a ready cash market. Their initial purchase went for a few needed snorts of whiskey and the balance for a fine on some charge that early Prineville reserved



Photo courtesy of Rova Galloway

Bend Area Census, 1903

The school census in the fall of 1903 listed these learners, willing and otherwise, under the earnest tutelage of Patrick Rowan, a graduate of Wisconsin State University. Mr. Rowan was employed by the directors of the Bend school—Wiest, Cottor, and Triplett—for \$55.00 a month. The school term was set for nine months, with one week of vacation at Christmas. Any time lost would be deducted from his pay.

Each student's age appears in parenthesis:

Nellie Barnes (7), John Bates (10), Cecelia Cottor (7), Anita Cottor (8), Hubert Cottor (11); Bessie Donkel (12), John Dorrance (9), Veda Dorrance (9), Dorsey Heising (8), George Keiver (11), Marion Lawrence (7), Fred Lucas (11), Ralph Lucas (7), Lynn Marsh (9), William Pope (9), Prince Staats (16), Sylvester Staats (16), Frances Steidl (7), Stephen Steidl (11), May Triplett (5), Robert Triplett (7), Fred Triplett (7), Blanch Tewksberry (10), Iva West (16), Margaret Wiest (8), Pauline Wiest (12).

for the unwary stranger. Voiced opinions got them two weeks in jail and when the ill-starred trio returned to camp a thaw had set in, and the partially smoked hams had molded and spoiled.

The old wagon trail cuts down the hillside below the crest of the Tumalo grade (the old grade) through a gully and on through the present park, to a ford across the river by the island, then westerly. Those old timers would be astounded if they could retrace this route today, through fences and across driveways serving an increasing population.

Lost Emigrants Cross Three Sisters, 1853

One of the most dramatic stories ever to unfold in the Central Oregon country was that of the advance party for the lost wagon train of 1853. Like the immigrant wagons of 1845, the Elliott train had left the Malheur river near Ft. Boise to shortcut across the heart of Oregon to the Willamette Valley. Like Stephen Meek in 1845, the 1853 leaders became confused and lost in the Harney Lake Basin in 1853, causing great suffering and anxiety to their company. In desperate straits, they sent eight young men ahead to bring help from the Valley.

This advance party had reached the Deschutes eleven days after leaving the train east of Malheur Lake. Following a confused search for the vital stretch of water, the men made a serious mistake: they mistook the North Sister in the Cascade Range for Diamond, the pilot peak for the Free Emigrant Road or what is today the Willamette Pass.

The small group made its way between the Sisters, avoiding the snow fields and camping at various lakes. The course was full of twists and turns, icy streams, and sometimes impenetrable undergrowth. Their horses were half-starved and failing fast.

The miserable rain was unrelenting and it was difficult to start a fire. Discouraged and sick, Andrew McClure urged the others to go ahead; he didn't think he could make it to the Valley. But "Mac's" companions insisted upon staying with their weakened friend. Benjamin Owen, another member, later reminisced, "I said No. Me. I'll never leave you in these woods, as long

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Early Pictures Sought

TO MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION:

As interest grows in the Pioneer Association activities, in its museum, and in the history of the Deschutes Country, a pictorial reservoir will be of increasing use to publicists and researchers in the community. Those of the members with old photographs in collections, preferably identified, are urged to list these pictures with Keith Clark, 541 S. 14th, Redmond. When used, credit lines will be given for all pictures.

Lost Emigrants Cross Three Sisters, 1853

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as there's a button on your old coat, & Bob said No, Mc., we will never leave you as long as there is a button on your old coat & he was fairly overcome, & said as he wept, boys, if you are not my true friends, no one ever had friends. It was from the lappell of the coat he wore, that we had been getting dry cotton, to catch fire with. By first putting powder into Bob's old horse pistol, & then putting down a wad of cotton & shooting into Bob's old white hat, to catch the burning wad, & once I loaded a little too heavy, & the wad went through making quite a hole in Rob't's hat. But even that misfortune had its funny side."

At last, on the 20th, the relief party was met with help from the Valley side of the mountains. The main train, after turning south from Bend, had been rescued on the Middle Fork of the Willamette river, and had given the intelligence that the advance group of eight men was probably in trouble in the Cascades.

It was difficult for the men to restrain themselves from overeating, but they occupied some of those first hours with considerable prayer and listening to the singing of hymns. All eight men had survived: Andrew McClure, Benjamin Owen, Charles Clark, Pleasant Noland, Job Denning, Robert Tandy, Charles Long, and James McFarland.

For over twenty years Mrs. Leah Collins Menefee of Eugene has collected and studied the stories and reminiscences of the 1853 lost wagon train. She is currently authoring a book about this thrilling episode in early Central Oregon history.



Description for Laidlaw School picture

—Courtesy Oregon Historical Society

This early-day picture of Laidlaw students was taken during the 1910-11 school year. Recently Mrs. Freda (Clark) McDaniel of Tumalo made the identifications, corroborated by sister Mrs. Dee (Lois Clark) Haines of Bend and brother Cleon Clark of Redmond. All are in the picture as

well as brother "Butch" Clark who died at Redmond in 1962. The Laidlaw drummers are Frank Dayton, left, and Lantie James, right. From left to right, first row: — Russell, Harold Hunnell, Mildred Hunnell, Ruth Bayley, Lola Marion, Roland L. Clark, Lois Clark, Cleon Clark; second row, Ada Bullard, Carol Dayton, Laura Marion, Dorsey Heising, Melvin Couch, Frank Wallace, Eddie Birdsong, Walter Horner; third row,

Mahlon "Red" Couch, F'rett Brandenburg, Alfred Hunnell; fourth row, Freda Clark, Beatrice Bullard, Alforetta Russell, Francis Murk, Beulah Richardson, Elsie Birdsong, Gladys Brandenburg, fifth row, Miss Florence Hunnell (teacher, junior department), Harry Heising, Earl Smith, Mr. G. W. A. Russell (teacher, senior department), Floyd Marion, Robert Horner.

This was Miss Hunnell's first teaching year at Laidlaw.

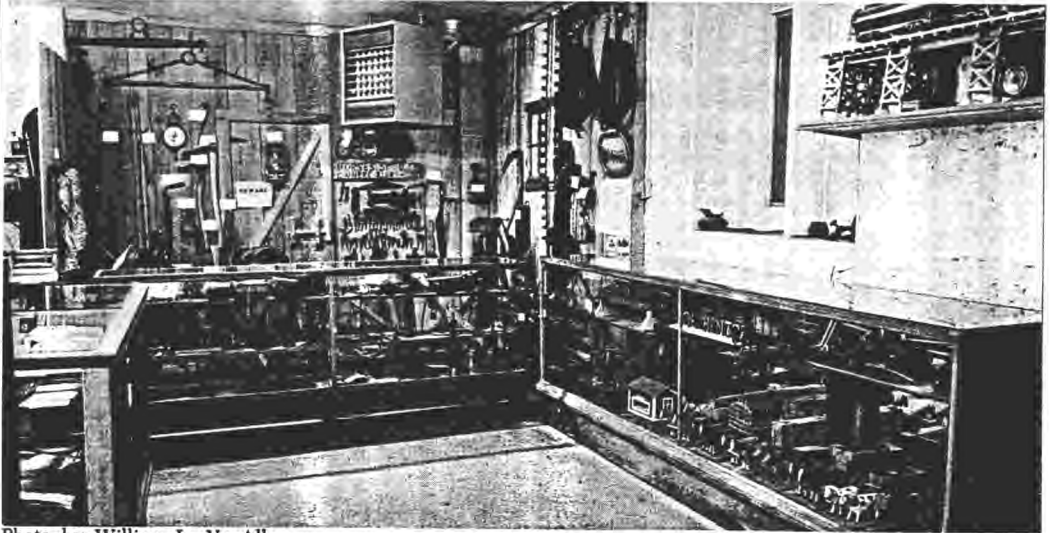


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Deschutes Pioneers' Association

Membership Roll, 1971-1972

Current roster of the Deschutes Pioneers' Association members, segregated into years they arrived in the Deschutes County, or were born here.

1852 Minnie Helfrich (Queen 1968), James C. Read, Pearl Vanderpool Becker (Queen 1950).

1886 Rose Gibson (Queen 1963), Chas. Montgomery, Charles Weaver.

1887 Earl I. Small, Jess Tetherow.

1888 Isa Corum Freeman (Queen 1962), Stella Hodges.

1890 K. O. Buick, Dolly H. Fessler, Dr. R. D. Kethum (President 1954), R. H. McCallester. 1952).

1893 Otha Fleming, Clara Bliss Koenig.

1892 Claude C. Vandevent (President

1895 Ernest C. Russell, Nora Russell McMeen (Queen 1970), Roy Moffitt, Dr. Arthur Vandevent.

1896 Grace Bryson, Gertrude E. Johnson.

1897 Phil F. Brogan, Charlotte Harris.

1898 Dean Hollinshead (President 1958).

1899 Clyde Grater, Lorene Winnek Lakin, Neva Weigand McCaffery, Dorothy Miller McCauley, Teressa Monroe Sampels, Crystal Stearns.

1900 Gladys Bayn Cox, Frank Graves, Anna Long Linebaugh, Martha Long, Reuben A. Long (President 1968), Neva M. Warner, Dora Yager.

1901 Pete Allen, Velda Morris Bushnell, Dallas Harris, Dean Harris.

1902 Lillie Bogue Burton, Bertha Henske Brown, Anna McDonald Cloer, Cora Bates Creighton, Frank Filey, Dee Fox, May Triplett Fryrear, Devere Helfrich, Frances Steidl Jackson, Clyde Keever, Veva Schroeder Long, Claudia Triplett Martin, Steve Steidl (President 1962).

1903 Marie Brosterhous, Guy Claypool, Walter Franks, Edna Hunt, Helen Filey Krocfos, Fred A. Lucas, Edith Masten Hollinshead, Betsy Mac Innes, John N Mac Innes, Olga Johnson Masterson, Max Julius Mendenhall, Thos. A. Poulsen, Cora Sather, Lawrence H. Smith, Margaret Aune Smith, Agnes Johnson Van Sickle, Harold A. Waterman.

1904 Orissa Abbott, Ruth Barnes, Frank H. Dayton, Oscar M. Franks, Ruth Graves, George Hofstetter, Lois Triplett Holliday, Freda Clark McDaniel, L. Guy McReynolds, Velma Edwards Hoffitt, John A. Sather, Harold Sather, Flossie Reed Smith (Queen 1955).

1905 Beatrice Austin, Carol Boyd, Charles W. Boyd, Clarence A. Boyd, (President 1969), Edna Boyd Brinson (President 1950), Ruth Caldwell Coyner, Berbert Eby, Albert B. Estebent, Glenn Howard, Ivan V. McGillvray, James McNeely, Cecil C. Moore, (President 1965), Charlcia Mendenhall Moore, Mildred Miller Nordeen, A. S. Ramsey, Florence Bell Read (Queen 1961), Ida Niswonger Reynolds, Jessie E. Sihan, Georgia Thrm (Queen 1967), Alice Caldwell Webb.

1906 Amanda Anderson, Fannie Gerking Becker, William J. Burton (President 1953), Rhonda Hoover Dake, Helen Tweet Evans, John Hansen, Ted R. Hoke, Marian Donahue Lytle, Gladys Sanford McCallester, Claude L. McCauley, Blanche Wilson McFadden, Wilma E. Mendenhall Ramsey, Charlotte Hoffer Russell, Fred Sampels, Martha Houston Sherman, Lillian Wolfe Van Matre.

1907 Deeris Nichols Brown, Margaret Lundquist Buick, Violet Howard Cox, Lena Bradley Gowdy, William J. Hall, Mildred Harter, Helen Helfrich, Anne Boyd Ibsion, Claude H. Kelley (President 1960 and 1961), Hugh H. Kelley, Leston Linebaugh, Byron McDonald, Ida McDonald, A. W. Pattie, Glenn H. Slack, Harry Spinning, Stella Claypool Whetzel, Susie Kelley Wolf.

1908 Con. Breen, Mrs. Thomas Nichols Daron, Ted Emery, Joe Fales, W. A. Hunnell, Lawrence Nicholson, Floise Spencer Rasmussen, Dr. Peter G. Rempel, Alex Rickman, Edna Skjersaa.

1909 Boise Aune, Kathleen Corliss, Leroy S. Fox (President 1951), Sophia Becker Gibson, Margaret Coffelt Hackleman, Mae E. Hall, Miriam Triplett Hoover, Robert K. Innes, Calvin Sherman, Rose Hunnell Steidl, Frances E. Thompson, William L Van Allen, Mittve G. Vandevent, Marie A. Waite.

1910 Hope Arstell, Fred E. Atkinson, Jessie Hutchens Burrell, Marion Smith Edgett, Nellie M Graffenberger, Volney Grant, Raymond Gumpert, Dorothy

Hackleman, Alma Yeager Han-Entriken, Hazel Thorson McGillvray, Leona McKay, Dorothy Moore Nelson, Frances Saunders Parker, Phillip Pitman, Bertha Pidgeon Roberts, Frances Roberts, Eva Stohn Slack, Cal. R. Smith, Bee Spencer, Chester G. Springer (President 1955), Margaret Springer, Page Stauffer, Florence Pitman Stout (Queen 1964), Leona Cody Stripling, Izelle Ridgley Thompson, Alfred H. Triplett, Alice Holmes Wilkinson, Elsie Horn Williams, Bertha Malkson Wilson, Gladys Meeks Workman.

1911 Grace Johnson Bangs, Kenneth C. Bennett, Kathryn L. Kelley Bennett, Edwin Brown, Evelyn Crow Caldwell, Henry B. Colver, Jessie Dcnovan, Katherine C. Duffy, Virginia H. Elliott, Edith Eastes Fairchild, Beatrice S. Fetzer, Robert H. Foley, Martha J. Foss, Lora Crow Fowler, Leta Mason Giskas, James A Harris, Clyde Hauck, Irma Kenney Holmes, Paul Johnson, Emery Johnston, Margaret Ireland Keves, Elizabeth Evans Lochrie, Nina Evans Mason, Viola Smith Logan (Queen 1965), Duncan L. McKay, Bordon McKay, Fred L. Mahn, Georgianna Benson Martin, Einar Meistad, Sara Perry Multhauf, Arvilla Murphv, Louise Bennett, Nicholson, Everett M. Parr, John Pausch, Mable Foster Sullivan.

1912 Olaf E. Anderson, Josephine H Anderson, Winfield J. Creighton, Marie I. Daly, Delmer Davis, Elnora Dodson, Ellen Edgington, Catherine E. Entriken, C. O. Entriken, Lewis H. Gless, Lena Hartley, LaVerne Gove Hanshew, Catherine Coshov Hoover, Irene Tweet Houck, George W. Huettl, Lantis Jones, Ethel Entriken Jones, Lois Harrington King, Mildred Hoover Kuhl, Donna V. McCudden, Leora Connam McNeely, Minnie Hoover Miller, Stella Nelson, Jewel E. Smith Prosser, J. Clark Rhodes, Paul M. Rhoads, Edna Fox Roats, Maurice F. Roberts, Hazel E. Sampels, Frances Markell Smith, Opal Smith Sprague, Margaret Springstube, Jeannette Keves Stollmack, Amos Thompson, Marjorie Hoover Tromblee, Elmer Whipple, Gertrude Whipple, William Harold Wilson.

1913 Donna Beesley, Genevieve Gerish Boyd, Winnie G. Boylan, Darwin H. Clark, Vernon Clevenger, Jack Coleman, Blanche Larkin Davis, Curtis Donahue, Marie Arnold Edwards, Syle Ethel Elliott, Antone Fossen (President 1964), Dorothy

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1914 Alice Atkinson, Lena Freund Bertram, May Betteridge, Alice Bishop, W. C. Burrell, Craig Coyner (President 1956), Vance Coyner, P. E. Cullison, Irene Buckwalter Day, James Elder, D. Wayne Entriken, Frances Farnham, Lewis T. Foster, Gladys Bowlan Gardner, Lois Maker, Gumpert, Ed. Heicher, Faye Harbin Heicher, Ted Meagher, Sarah Heyburn Miller, Lena Greeman Myers, Georgia Grace Lynch Price, Walter W. Smead, Byron A. Stover, Olive Williams, Lillian Van Matre Farrell.

1915 Harvey Brinson, Viola Wheeler Brinson, Sadie Chase, Ben L. Cook, J. L. Cook, Grace C. Dick, Viola Donahue, Myra Symons Edwards, Robert H. Fox, Kenneth Gales, Norman Gilbert, Eugene Glazier, Marian Schur Innes, Robert S. Johnson, Genevieve Creighton Kennedy, Zeld Honeycutt, Eleanor Lippincott, Gerald McCann, Neta Howell McGuire, Edith E. McLennan, Helen Mogan, John Mogan, Mabelle M. Ogle, Wm. H. Ogle, Mabel Stevens Prince, Dan C. Renno, Howard Sampels, Sarah Snider, Geo. M. Stokoe, J. A. Struss, Norman H. Symons, Doris Coombs Thomas, Idella Ware.

1916 Esther Bales, Archie Brown, Esther Buegler, Oscar Carlson, Ethel Bales (Elder) Coleman, Helen Dacey, Carl E. Erickson, Mary Alice Garske, Gladys Brandenburg Gilson, Dr. Roy Gilson, Madge Smith Glassow, Ben Graffenberger, Clare M. Griffith, Elizabeth Marsden Gulick, Kenneth C. Gulick, Delbert D. Hale, Joan Helfrich Hale, Betty Riedel Huettl, Letha Harrington Huettl, Mildred Kelley, Jessie Stookey King, Justin King, Nary Kittleson, Otis Linps, Oreta M. Magill, Bertil Nelson, Albert E. Saye, Hilduer Scott, Phyllis Marie Renno Thompson, Paul W. Wise.

1917 F. M. Alfrey, Lillian Rose Allen, Viola M. Benson, Blanche Cannon, I. L. Carter, Jeanne Dubuis, Carl V. Erickson, Dorothy M. Erickson, Clara

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1918 Gladys Carol Anders, Marguerite Hall Boyd, Elsie Cruickshank, Lee Erickson, Helen Donavon Hemmingsen, Wilda Lane Henkle, Ila Silvis (Grant) Hopper, Ross Houck, Mildred Wanichuk McDowell, L. V. McMahon, Anna O. Poole, Ernel Scott Ross, Mary Grace Davidson Scott, Melvin J. Scott, Ted Sprague, Helyn Long Van Huffel, Erta Scott Vaughan, Mae Weber.

1919 Elsie Allen, William J. Baer, W. E. Bennett, Vivian Rasmussen Benson, Harold W. Bradbury, Selma (Sally) Erickson Cain, Virginia Chapman, Bertha Conklin, Farley J. Elliott, Gordon Erickson, Irene Wells Foley, Marie Drost Fountain, Violet R. Jefferson, Avon Kittleson, C. Elaine Rasmussen Langworthy, Robert L. Martin, William E. Miller, Dorothy F. Nedrow, Ernest E. Obernolte, Ethel Obernolte, Jessie Peoples, James T. Price, Phyllis Raft, Stella Pearl Runge Irne Urban Stookey, John Susac, Nelle V. Wells, Evelyn Wanichuk Yeoman, George L. Zierlein.

1920 Rosemary Cashman Arbow, Jack Grant Brinson, Marguerite Elder,

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1921 Shirley M. Boyd, Craig C. Coyner Jr., Edith V. Dart, Frank J. Davis, Mary Libel Foster, Don Jackson, Grant Jensen, Tom M. Larsen, Charalthe Boycen Nelson, Thelma Sattemsdahl, George F. Thompson, Lulu M. Thompson.

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Katie Stephens, John K. Susac, Marguerite Joyce Tharp, Claude C. Vandeventer Jr., Anna Yeaton.

1924 James D. Arbow, Mary Byland, Curtis Carlin, Walter Hansen, Oscar Hartwig, Ralph Hollenbeck, Lilly Hollinshead, Catherine Carlin Mattson, Eugene Myers, Geo. N. Nelson, Jennie Scott, Ruth Slack, Zella M Staats, Ruth A. Stover, Earl B. Weber, Hilda Weber.

1925 A. W. Benson, Louise Berning Brogan, Keith Clark, Doris Claypool, Marshall D. Fix, Virginia M. Fix, Hugh Fountain, Clifford M. Gammond, Wm. D. Grindle, Lucille Mcmeen, Gladys E. Nordby, Ole M. Nordby, Reuel O'Leary, Ella Rasmussen, Ruth Putman Reid, Gus Roats, Helen Putman Steen, Olive May Adams Waterman.

1926 Evelyn Brookings, Donna (Werner) Clark, Irene Rude Clark, Florence E. Guddat, Patricia Moore Howard, Maxine Lipps, Frances O'Leary, Lloyd Parker, Irene Ryman, Norman Tharp, Dorothy B. Vandeventer.

1927 Rosa O. Foster, Bertie J. Hawes, Robert Hawes, Beatrice Olson, Stanley Scott (President 1971), Martha Vandeventer.

1928 Doris P. Jensen, Delbert P. Mattson, Ivis Nelson, Marvell K. Smith, Doris Steele, Shirley J. (Tuck) Susac.

1929 Catherine E. Poulsen, Lena Zeek, Jim Cain, Goldie Jackson Grant.

1930 Ethel Dugan, Robert Fowler, J. Reed Howard.

1932 Katherine E. Bennett.

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