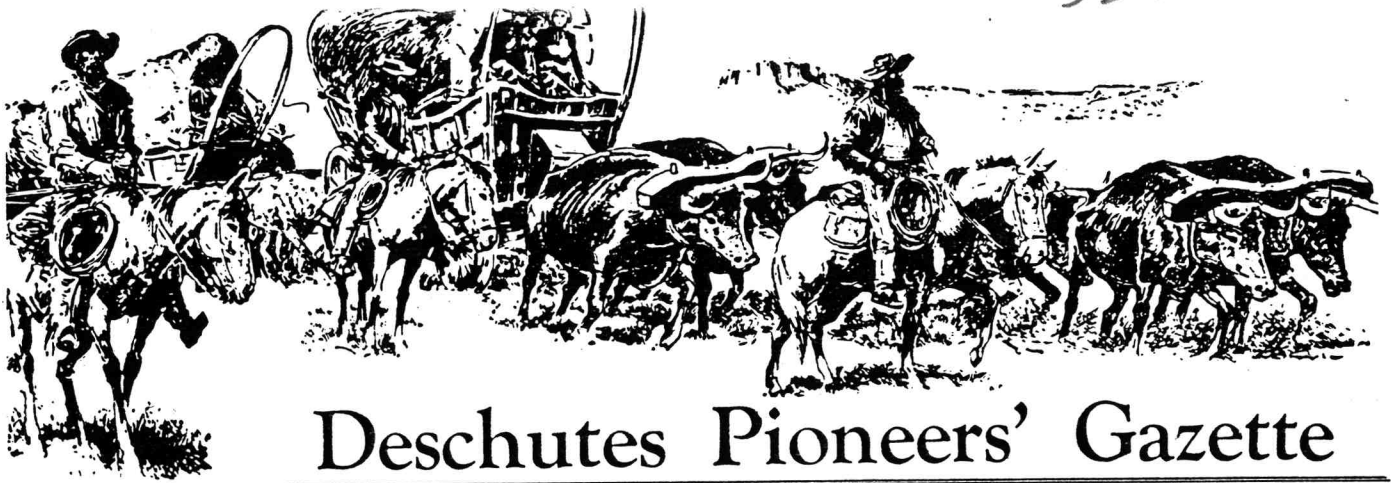


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Deschutes Pioneers' Gazette

Vol. I

JANUARY 19, 1973

No. 30

Bend's Brickyard Furnished Building Material For Many Early Builders



Bend brickyard kiln and crew—Horn and Colver families and others.

Photo Credit—Virginia Colver Elliott

By Cecil Moore

Two and eight-tenths miles west-erly across the Deschutes River from the southeast corner of the Pilot Butte Inn (which to residents of Central Oregon is the center of the Universe!) lies the old brickyard which was the source of bricks for Bend's buildings.

The site is in a north-south minor fault zone where vast amounts of pumice had been impounded adjacent to deposits of red cinders ejected from below the surface. Above the pumice and under a lava cap is a strata of clay containing material which, through erosion and water dep-

osition, caused pockets of clay (suit-able for building brick) to accumulate.

While tufa, the hardened volcanic ash so easily worked by stone masons, is abundant and in colors from cream to black, it was the earlier buildings that were made of it. Basalt lava in all shapes and sizes was used but sparingly then. Now it is eagerly sought in the thin slabs; Sunriver has used this decorative stone in its fine buildings. But brick was the status symbol desired in the early 1900s. Rock was too common to excite the imagination of the builder to any great degree.

To cater to the building boom,

Walter Scott, A. H. Horn and R. C. Colver created the Bend Brick and Lumber Company in equal partner-ship. The first sawmill was built east and south of Bend and later moved to the brickyard site where well water and timber was available.

Little remains of the brickyard today except recollections in the minds of those who knew it when it and they were young.

Virginia Colver Elliott recalls that when the brickyard flooded in 1913 the youngsters used a big table turned upside down for a raft on the shallow water.

Brickyard children acquired their

learning at the schoolhouse on the hill where now the Deschutes County Courthouse stands. The round trip would take three hours for the six miles of walking.

From Elsie Horn Williams of Eu-gene come the following reminis-cences which are presented as written by her:

Papa had never even seen a brick made when he bought the yard from the three young men, Fred Van Matre, Fred Hunnell and Art Gertsen. But he had to buy the yard to get the fine timber on the timber claim that went with the homestead taken up by Barney Lewis. The young men were making bricks in hand-made molds.

The first brick machine came in on the first train. The first load of lum-ber leaving Central Oregon went out on the same flat car. The shippers: The Bend Brick and Lumber Com-pany, selling brick and lumber for \$10.00 per thousand.

Does anyone remember when we moved the sawmill from south of Bend to the brickyard? The men had just finished the shed over the ma-chinery before setting it up. They just climbed down off the roof when one of those pesky little whirlwinds turned into a big one and took that roof up over the hill. For years after-wards one could find twisted sheets of metal on that hillside.

Remember when Bend's water sup-ply became contaminated up at Crane Prairie by an obnoxious plant and everyone drank brickyard water? Everyone except we who lived at the brickyard. We drank soda pop, compliments of the Soda works who hauled water from the brickyard in water wagons.

There was a regular traffic jam, Bend's first, as cars and trucks made two-way traffic necessary going and coming from the brickyard. Drivers waited in line for a chance to fill their bottles, jugs and the five-gallon

(continued on page 4)

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PILOT BUTTE INN PRESERVED?



Taken prior to construction of the north wing in 1925, this early Symons photograph shows paved streets, vintage cars, and the completed first stage of the Inn.

OHS Photo

Placement, July 24, 1972, of Bend's Pilot Butte Inn on the National Register of Historic Landmarks under the provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 marks another chapter in the illustrious history of the Inn. One of 16 sites presently approved in the state, the building now has a measure of protection, for no federal funds can be used to disturb it without arbitration on a national level. Further, such registry makes the Inn eligible for financial assistance in preservation—either from National Register funds or from the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) appropriations.

Originally, the present Inn was one three-story wing east and west along Newport, with entrances from Newport and Wall streets. The first story is of native stone, the upper two of pine timbers and 3-inch planks. Plate glass windows were used throughout the main floor, but the principal window looked west from the Blue Room over the Deschutes River. The window, made in France (ground in Paris), measures 16 feet by 6½ feet. The lobby featured a huge stone fireplace, ornate furnishings including a collection of oils, massive furniture.

In 1925, 36 rooms were added to the north, along Wall Street, and the lobby and office enlarged when the barber shop was moved to the new addition. It was also then that a red-tile roof replaced the original shingles and covered the new construction.

In 1930, a second addition of 50 rooms was built, again to the north and along Wall Street, for a total of 150 guest rooms. An elevator was installed sometime between 1934 and 1943.

Originally, the grounds in the rear of the Inn were landscaped, with a rock garden containing over 500 assorted, imported alpine plants as a central feature.

Under the building, whose founda-

tions were designed to support five stories, is a basement with furnace, boilers, storage, laundry rooms. There was once a secret wine storage room.

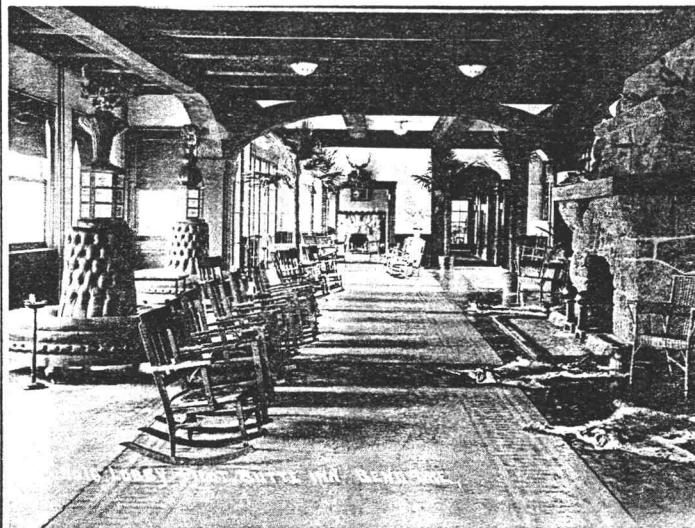
When on St. Patrick's Day, 1917, the new Pilot Butte Inn was dedicated, its builder, Vancouver, B. C., capitalist Philip R. Brooks, commented that the Inn was his gift to the city of Bend. The statement became truer than perhaps Brooks himself realized, for the Inn was Bend to local inhabitants and travelers from the outside for over 40 years. With rail transportation, such a remarkable elaborately furnished hotel attracted early those representatives of Business and Industry most concerned with developing mid-Oregon's interior: railroad officials, irrigation engineers, timber and lumber buyers, cattle and sheep barons, state and federal government officials. As the state and nation grew to know the recreational possi-

bilities of the area, visitors came to enjoy these: ex-president Hoover, Irvin S. Cobb, Stewart Edward White. Later the Inn hosted a number of Hollywood notables including Nelson Eddy, Victor Mature, Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich. Eleanor Roosevelt and her secretary spent a night there on her way to FDR's dedication of Bonneville Dam in 1934. Harold E. Stassen and Thomas E. Dewey did some campaigning at the Inn in 1948.

Bend itself benefited, for the Inn was prime factor in the inception of the tourist trade so important to it today. It benefited from the presence and ultimate investments brought by visitors to the community. Bend benefited from the prestige of the hostelry, from its facilities as convention center: In 1918, the Oregon Bankers Association, and the Oregon Wool-growers Association. For the latter, sheep were auctioned in the famed Blue Room. One animal sold for more than \$500, with proceeds going to the American Red Cross for benefit of the AEF. Horse buyers for the British Cavalry came to Bend in 1917, stayed at the hotel before traveling out to confer with Bill Brown. In another war time, Army Engineers stayed there during the initial stages of construction of Camp Abbot and it was center to many servicemen on leave or furlough.

After the development period of Central Oregon the Inn was increasingly available and important to Bend residents. There were many wedding receptions, birthday and anniversary dinners, banquets, and meetings. When local radio came to Central Oregon, the first station, KBND, had its beginning of operation at the Inn.

The present owner, Ray Smith, is bringing the building within state and city fire code standards. The esthetic and historic importance of the Inn strongly argues for its continued preservation and for its inclusion into Bend's urban development.



Early interior, Pilot Butte Inn—it was comfort all the way.

OHS Photo

Unique World War I Wedding Staged in Bend Theater

Bend's involvement in the great World War was as intense as most small communities, perhaps even more so. A case in point is reported in the **Bend Bulletin** for March 27, 1918, detailing a wedding which occurred at the old Liberty Theater. The participants, including the bride, Gladys Brandenburg, and groom, Edgar L. Gilson, were so moved by the times that their wedding was staged for the benefit of AEF service men. Two huge U. S. flags formed a backdrop for the ceremony in which the young women wore Red Cross nurse uniforms and the men khaki uniforms.

Reverend W. C. Stewart, then pastor of the Methodist Church performed the rites. A dozen small girls in white, carrying flags down the aisle, marked the wedding procession. Mrs. C. V. Silvis sang. Those who attended the wedding paid a total of \$59.60, which money was donated to The Bulletin's tobacco fund "to spend our wedding money in smokes for the boys 'over there'".

L. D. Simpson, candidate for governor of the state against the incumbent Governor James Withycombe, addressed the assemblage on the virtues of thrift and savings in America's wartime economy, tracing America's part in the war and the effect on history of the American principle.

Pupils of Mrs. F. Thorderson and Mrs. J. D. Davidson gave effective tableaux as part of the wedding drama.

1972 OFFICERS

Deschutes Pioneer Association officers for the year were Carol Boyd, president; Kenneth Bennett, vice president; Edith Hollinshead, treasurer; Laura Wonser, secretary; George Hostetler, Clarence Boyd, Craig Corner, Sr., Board of Directors.

Association photographer was William Van Allen. Gazette editors were Donna and Keith Clark.

A request please! Will the members of the Association look through their photograph albums for pictures the Gazette can use? All will be handled with care, returned with thanks. Photographs, preferably identified, add much to our history. Contact Laura Wonser or the Keith Clarks in Redmond.

Bend's first black citizens were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis who arrived from Cincinnati in July, 1904. They had come to work for the Guerin family.

Deschutes Pioneers' Association

Membership Roll, 1972-1973

1882 Minnie Helfrich (1968 Queen)
Pearl Vanderpool Becker (1950 Queen).

1886 Chas Montgomery.

1887 Jess Tetherow.

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

1889 Grayce Wilson Higgins.

1890 K. O. Buick, Dr. R. D. Ketchum (President 1954), R. H. McCallester.

1891 Lorene Winnek Lakin.

1892 Claude C. Vandeventer (President 1952).

1893 Otha Fleming, Clara Bliss Koenig.

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

1896 Grace Bryson, Gertrude E. Johnson.

1897 Phil F. Brogan, Charlotte Harris.

1898 Dean Hollinshead (President 1958).

1899 Clyde Grater, Neva Weigand McCaffery, Dorothy Miller McCauley, Teressa Monroe Samples, Crystal Stearns.

1900 Wm. D. Brooks, 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, Dean Harris.

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

1903 Lee S. Bogue, Marie Brosterhous, Guy Claypool, Walter Franks, Edna Hunt, Helen Filey Krogfos, Fred A. Lucas, Edith Masten Hollinshead, Betsy Mac Innes, John N Mac Innes, Olga Johnson Masterson, Max Mendenhall, Thomas A Poulsen, Cora Sather, Laurence H. Smith, Margaret Aune Smith, Agnes Johnson Van Sickle.

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

1905 Beatrice Austin, Carol Boyd (President 1972) Charles W. Boyd, Clarence A. Boyd, Edna Boyd Brinson (President 1950), Frances M Brinson, Ruth Caldwell Coyner, Herbert

Eby, Albert B. Estebenet, Glenn Howard, Ivan V McGillvray, James McNeely, Cecil C. Moore (President 1965), Charlcia Mendenhall Moore, Mildred Miller Nordeen A. S. Ramsey, Florence Bell Read, (1961 Queen), Ida Niswonger Reynolds, Jessie E Sichan, Georgia Thom (1967 Queen), Alice Caldwell Webb.

1906 Amanda Anderson, William J. Burton (President 1953), Rhonda Hoover Dake, Helen Tweet Evans, Ted R. Hoke, Marian Donahue Lytle, Gladys Sanford McCallester, Claude L. McCauley, Blanche Wilson McFadden, William W. Masten, Wilma Mendenhall Ramsey, Charlotte Hopper Russell, Fred Sampels, Martha Houston Sherman, W. J. Bryan Triplett, Lillian Wolfe Van Matre.

1907 Deeris Nichols Brown, Margaret Lundquist Buick, Violet Howard Cox, Lena Bradley Gowdy, William J. Hall, Mildred Harter, Helen Reed Helfrich, Anne Boyd Ibson, Claude H. Kelley (President 1960 and 1961), Hugh H Kelley, Leston Linebaugh, Byron McDonald, Ida McDonald, A. W. Pattie, Glen 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. Eloise Spencer Rasmussen, Peter G Rempel, J. A. (Alex) Rickman, Edna Skjersaa.

1909 Boise Aune, Kathleen Corliss, Leroy S. Fox, 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, Mittie G. Vandeventer, 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 Hansen, Dudley Long, Lorena Long Entriken, Hazel Thorson McGillvray, Loren John Masten, Leona McKay, Dorothy Moore Nelson, Phillip Pitman, Veerland A Ridgley, Frances Roberts, Eva Stohn Slack, Cal. R. Smith, Richard W. Smith, Bee Spencer, Chester G. Springer, Margaret Springer, Page Stauffer, Florence Pitman Stout, 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, Evelyn Crow Caldwell, Henry B. Colver, Katherine C. Duffy, Virginia H. Elliott, Edith Eastes Fairchild, Beatrice S. Fetzer, Robert H. Foley, Martha J. Foss, Leta Mason Giskas, James A Harris, Clyde Hauck,

Irma Keeney Henderson, Virgle Henkle, Priddy Holmes, Paul Johnston, Emery Johnston, Margaret Ireland Keyes, Elizabeth Evans Lochrie, Nina Evans Mason, Duncan L. McGordon McKay, Fred L. Mahn, Georgianna Benson Martin, Sara Perry Multhauf, Arvilla Murphy, Everett M. Parr, John Pausch, Mable Foster Sullivan, James Thompson.

1912 Olaf E. Anderson, Josephine H. Anderson, Venna Wooley Brooks, Winfield J. Creighton, Marie I Daly, Delmer Davis, Elnora Dodson, Ellen Crawford Edgington, Catherine E. Entriken, C. O. Entriken, Lewis H. Gless, Lena Hartley, LaVerne Gove Hanshew, Catherine Coshow Hoover, Irene Tweet Houck, George W. Huettl, Ethel Entriken Jones, Lois Harrington King, Mildred Hoover Kuhl, Donna V. McCudden, Leora Connarn McNeely, Bernice L. Masten, Minnie Hoover Miller, Stella Nelson, Jewel E. Smith Prosser, J. Clark Rhodes, Edna Fox Roats, Maurice F. Roberts, Hazel E. Samples, Frances Markell Smith, Opal Smith Sprague, Margaret Springstube, Jeannette Keyes (Johnson) 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 Cleverger, Blanche Larkin Davis, Curtis Donahue, Syble Ethel Elliott, Antone Fossen, Dorothy Hinman Franks, Violet Mayne Franks, Hazel M Thomas Freeman, M. L. Freeman, Laura Bishop Hansen, Spencer Ketchum, Dale McMeen, Wayne E. Mason, Lloyd Mayne, Bertha Audrain Montgomery, Clarence W. Nelson, Martin Nielsen, Emil Olson, Pansey Riedel, Helen Wood Robins, Ruth M. Garske Rosengard, Lulu L. Simmons, Douglas J. Ward, Elmer Wilson, Laura Lakin Wonser, Emma Wright.

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

1915 Floyd Abbott, Harvey Brinson, Viola Wheeler Brinson, Sadie Chase, Cletas Clark, Ben L. Cook, J. L. Cook, Grace C. Dick, Viola Donahue, Myra Symons Edwards, Robert H. Fox Jr., Eugene Glazier, Marion Schnur Innes, Robert S. Johnson, Genevieve Creighton Kennedy, Viola Harrington Ketchum, Zelda Honevutt, Eleanor Lippincott, Gerald McCann, Neta Howell McGuire, Edith

E. McLennan, Helen Mogan, John Mogan, Marie Loehr Noakes, Mabelle M Ogle, Wm. H. Ogle, Mabel Stevens Prince, Dan. C. Renno, Sarah McCullough Shaw, Carol Brobert Snider, Geo. M. Stokoe Jr., Norman H. Symons, Doris Coombs Thomas, Charlotte Taylor Tucker, Idella Ware.

1916 Esther Bales, Archie Brown, Esther Buegler, Ethel Bales Coleman, Helen Dacey, Carl E. Erickson, Ben Garske, John L Garske, Mary Alice Garske, Gladys Brandenburg Gilson, Roy Gilson, Madge 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 Lipps, Oreta M Magill, Bertil Nelson, Albert Save, Hilduer, Scott, Phyllis Marie Thompson, Xvie Ketchum Wise.

1917 Forrest Alfrey, Lillian Rose Allen, Viola M Benson, Blanche Cannon, John Carter, Jeanne Dubuis, Thelma Nysteen Eastman, Carl V. Erickson, Dorothy M. Erickson, Clara Farquarson, Alfred Forden, A. E. Grinstead, Esther Grinstead, Marian Herbert, Florence Prichard Hollenbeck, Evelyn Parsons Howard, Helen McLaughlin Jensen, Edith Kostol, Robert E. Lyons, Lucie E McClunphy, Edward S. McLennan, Grace Monahan Marshall, Hazel Kulstad Munkers, Ella Richardson Nelson, Anna Nysteen, Halvor Nysteen, Vernita Parker, Marie Penhollow, Lottie Redeman, Harry Skjersaa, Nels Skjersaa.

1918 Gladys Carol Anders, Marguerite Hall Boyd, Nina Crouch, Elsie Cruickshank, Lee Erickson, Helen Donavon Hemmingsen, Wilda Lane Henkle, Ila Silvis Hopper, Ross Houck, Mildred Wanichek McDowell, L. V. McMahon, June E. Masten, Ermel 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) Cain, Virginia Chapman, Millie Rastovich Chopp, Bert Conklin, Farley J. Elliott, Gordon Erickson, Irene Wells Foley, Marie Drost Fountain, Violet R. Jefferson, Avon Kittleson, G. Elaine Rasmussen Langworthy, Robert L. Martin, William E. Miller, Dorothy E. Nedrow, Ethel Obermolte, Jessie Peoples, James T. Price, Phyllis Raft, Stella Pearl Runge, Irene Urban Stookey, John Susac, Mollie Taylor, Nellie V. Wells, Evelyn Wanichek Yeoman.

1920 Rosemary Cashman Arbow, Eileen Best, Jack Grant Brinson, Marguerite Elder, Gladys Emery, Ro-

Filey, Isabelle Gould, Neil Dugan Graham, Maren Gribskov, Agnes Grubb (Queen 1971), Ole Grubb (President 1966), Helmer Gustafson, Mary Dugan Hansen, W. G. Headrick, Mary Van Vleet Hobbs, Dorothy Mehl Hostetler, George A. Hostetler, (President 1970), Ernest Kallberg, Cyrus Kirtsis, Paul A. McCormick, D. B. McFadyen, Paul D. Montgomery, Sam. K. Morehouse, Emil Norddeen, Alice Kistler Osterberg, Frances Phelps, Joe Slate, Ruby Welcome.

1921 Shirley Boyd, Calvin G. Boyd, Craig C. Coyner, Jr., Edith V. Dart, Frank Davis, Mary Libel Foster, Don Jackson, Grant Jensen, Marie H. Knight, Tom. M. Larsen, Thelma Sattemsdahl, George F. Thompson, Lulu M. Thompson.

1922 Grace E. Abbott, L. G. Bertram, Leo Bishop, Mollie J. Bogue, Beulah Chambers, Edith Cothrell, C. I. Dunlap, Mable Dunlap, Bessie M Eby, Lethe Foster, Gladys Garvik, Lowell A. Jensen, Eileen Meagher, Flora Burritt Miller, Josephine Moore, Sharon Moore, Helen Morgan, Melvin Munkers, August E. Schuman, Stella C. Schuman, Edna C. Shepard, Fred Shepard, June Helgren Slate, William D. Smith, Julius Steen, DeLores Weston, Agnes L. Wing, Warren W. Wing.

1923 Signe Selfors Baillargon, Bernice Brick, Leo E. Deveraux Jr., Laura Fisher Emard, Walter J. Emard, Edna Fossen, Fred P. Frederiksen, Emma Gibson, Faye Gilbert, D. N. Graham, LeNeve Graham, Corwin E. Hein, Ivan Jensen, Arthur F. Johnson, P. F. Knight, Pearl Lechner, Byron F. Logan, Walter F. McFadden,

Lora Tausen, Agnes Piatt, Peggy Magill Sawyer, Reba Scott, Katie Stephens, John K. Susac, Marguerite Joyce Tharp, Claude C. Vandevort Jr., Anna Yeaton.

1924 James D. Arbow, Mary Byland, Curtis Carlin, Walter Hansen, Oscar Hartwig, Vera M. Livingston Haupt, Ralph Hollenbeck, Lilly Hollinshead, Sam Johnson, Catherine Carlin Mattson, George N. Nelson, Jennie Scott, Ruth Slack, Zella M. Staats, Ruth A. Stover, Earl B. Weber, Hilda Weber.

1925 Louise Berning Brogan, Keith Clark, Doris Claypool, LaVina M. Dallas, Minnie Adams Dunlap, Wm. Eric Dunlap, Marshall D. Fix, Virginia M. Fix, Hugh Fountain, Clifford M. Gammond, Lucille McMeen, Gladys E. Nordby, Ole M. Nordby, Reuel O'Leary, Ella Rasmussen, Ruth Putman, Reid, Gus Roats, Helen Putman Steen, Anthon Thompson, Olive May Adams Waterman.

1926 Evelyn Brookings, Donna Werner Clark, Irene Rude Clark, Florence E. Guddat, Patricia Moore Howard, Maxine Lipps, Thelma Perry O'Day, Frances O'Leary, Irene Ryman, Norman Tharp, Irma Mae Toney, Dorothy B. Vandevort (1972 Queen).

1927 Rosa O. Foster, Bertie J. Hawes, Robert Hawes, Beatrice Olson, Stanley Scott, Martha Vandevort.

1928 Doris P. Jensen, Ruth Martin, Iris Nelson, Marvell K. Smith, Doris Steele, Shirley J. Tuck Susac.

1929 Jim Cain, Goldie Jackson Grant, Alva Hammer, Catherine E. Poulsen, Hugh E. Simpson, Lena Zeek.

Violet M. Hammer, Billy C. Haupt, J. Reed Howard, Louise I. Simpson.

1931 Mel O'Day.

1932 Katherine E. Bennett.

1972 MEMORIAL LIST

January Betty Coyner, M. Mae Hamby, Anna O. Poole, Howard Samples, Herbert N. Wilcox.

February Viola Smith Logan-Pioneer Queen 1965, Del Mattson-Member of Board of Trustees for Museum.

March Goldie Kunding, Charlie Weaver.

April P. E. Cullison, Jessie Donovan, Evelene Gless, Louise Bennett Nicholson.

May August W. Benson, Marie Arnold Edwards, E. J. Finnigan, Wm. D. Grindle.

June Dr. Arthur Vandevort.

July Dallas Harris, Lloyd Parker, Einar Meistad.

August John Hansen, J. A. Struss.

September Edwin Brown, W. C. Burrell, Dolly Hodges Fessler, James C. Read, George L. Zierlein.

October Faye Gerking Becker.

November Norman Gilbert, Walter Smead, Ernest Obernolte, Earl Small, Harold Waterman, George V. Vandevort, Rose Gibson-Queen 1963.

December Charlotte Nelson, Dee Fox, Oscar Carlson.

January Lora Crow Fowler, W. E. Redeman.

ASSOCIATED MEMBERS

Jack Eby, Elizabeth Erickson, Bertha Gerking Gregory, A. B. King, De Vera Penhollow, Marie Brewold Barcus, Melvin Barcus, Ilene Brinson, Dorothy Cale, Clara Carlin, W. M. "Bill" Clark, Mildred "Dee" Estabnet, George W. Fetzer, Solvej Jensen Fox, Esther Franks, Echo Gustafson, Rex. Hanshaw, Mary Hoke, Sophia Hofstetter, Bud Holliday, Catherine Holmes, John A. Hopper, Elma Monroe James, William H. James, Rena Kelley Janes, Opal Gant Jensen, Bechy Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Rose F. Johnston, Keith F. Langworthy, Gwen Larsen, Catherine Logan, Ray L. Martin, Felice Mayne, Elizabeth McCormick, Della McKay, Gertrude McFadden, Mrs. L. V. McMahon, Eugene Myers, Dolly Pitman, Rose Laukat Renno, Ann L. Reynolds, Paul Reynolds, Irene Ridgley, Chris Sattemsdahl, Agdaline C. Saye, Dolores Smith Wm. L. Stollmack, Leorice K. Stevenson, Violet Swanson, Margaret Swick, W. J. Swick, Dorothy Teater, Richard Teater, Colleen H. Triplett, Nancy Vandevort, Jean J. Vandevort, Margaret A. Vandevort, James Van Huffell, Joanne Van Sickle, Helen Weil, Ruth K. Wilson, L. W. Workman, Forrest Yeoman.

Any name appearing in the associate list who was in Central Oregon in 1933 or prior please notify the secretary so that your name can be placed on the active file.



Photo Credit—Webb Loy

DOROTHY BELLE VANDEVERT

Pioneer Queen

Dorothy Belle Vandevort, the 24th Queen of the Deschutes Pioneer Association, was born at Barrington, Illinois, March 12, 1900, to John and Belle Brasel.

In 1917 she moved to Evanston, Illinois, where she worked in a bank. In 1925 she made a trip west to Portland to visit her uncle, Chester Catlow, whose wife Maude was the daughter of the renowned W. P. Vandevort of Central Oregon. During the time in Oregon she visited the Vandevort home where she met T. W. (Bill) Vandevort. The meeting blossomed into romance, and though she returned to bank employment, it was in Portland.

In October, 1927, Dorothy and Bill were married at the Catlow home in Portland. They settled on Paulina Ranch some six miles north of Lapine and here, two years later, their daughter Barbara Ann was born. They later moved from this ranch to the Tumalo area where they farmed for ten years, moving from there to Eastern Star District where

they continued in agriculture until 1959.

During World War II Queen Dorothy worked in the Camp Abbot hospital and in 1947 she became an employee at St. Charles where she served for 22 years.

When her husband, a semi-invalid in later years, passed away in 1969, Dorothy retired from active employment. In the years since her energies have been directed toward the needs of the First Methodist Church, the Pine Forest Grange and the Tumalo Tillicum Club.

In the past two years she has refurbished and dressed 150 dolls for underprivileged children.

Besides her daughter, Barbara Ann Hunnell, she has two grand daughters, Karen Hunnell and Bol Jo Earp. In addition there is one great grand-daughter, Barbara Ann Earp.

The Gazette is proud to salute Queen Dorothy and congratulates her on her reign.

Repast for Rambouillets

A school news item from Hampton, in the Weekly Bend Bulletin, December 2, 1920, contains not only an interesting description of the flexibility of sheep diet but also a reflection of more peaceful times. The editors refer it especially to school districts perplexed by the perennial problem of old textbook disposal:

Rambling Rambouillets, with a fondness for the printed and the written word, are responsible for the destruction of the records of the Hampton School kept for the last nine years and containing the names of all the children who have ever attended school in the district. This was the report Wednesday of County Superintendent J. Alton Thompson, on his return from a tour of inspection of the schools of the High Desert.

In the course of his journey, he arrived at Hampton, and asked the teacher, Miss Mary Stauffer, to see her register. Miss Stauffer regretted that she could not comply with his request, but explained that on Sunday a stiff wind had blown the schoolhouse door open, and that wandering sheep, wearied of a bunch grass diet, had entered the building, eaten the record book, and also devoured several texts which had been left. The backs of books, rejected as unfit for food, still bore the imprints of sheep teeth, Mr. Thompson declared.

VITAL STATISTICS

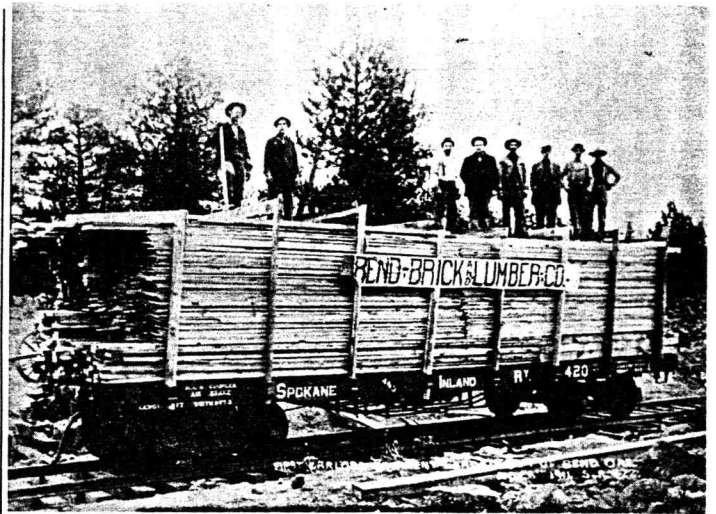
The following vital statistics were taken from the files of *The Bend Bulletin* and *DesChutes Echo*, 1902-03:

BORN:

April 12, 1903. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Triplett at Prineville.
 April 17. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lister at Prineville. (Listers were of Paulina)
 May 25. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock at Bend.
 Sept. 2. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Donkel, at their Meadows home.
 Oct. 8. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Millard Triplett, at their home, Bend.
 Dec. 1. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cottor, Bend.

DIED:

"Last week" (*Echo*, March 14, 1903). J. W. Wimer of Newsome Creek by falling tree.
 March 20, 1903. J. N. Poindexter at Prineville, Nearly 74; came to Ore. 1852 from Ill. to Lane Co.; to Prineville several yrs ago. Survivors: widow, Mrs. Eliza E. McCord Poindexter (m. 1855), and six children, Mrs. Nellie Lemley, Hope Idaho; Mrs. Samantha Hadley, Lane Co.; John C. Poindexter, Camas, Wash.; P. B. and Ora Poindexter of Prineville.
 April 8. Samuel Hodges at home of brother Lewis Hodges, Prineville; d. of typhoid pneumonia.
 April 15. Howard Dillon (24 yrs old), pest house, Prineville, "first victim of the smallpox scourge."
 April 18. Mr. Bond, of smallpox, at the pest house. His family at Shaniko.
 April 18. Charles E. McDowell, proprietor of Prineville Hotel, at Prineville. B. Ripley Co., Ind., Aug. 15, 1864; to Ore. Dec., 1883; settled at Brownsville, Linn Co.; m. Miss May King, Feb. 15, 1888; to Prineville, 1898. Survivors: wife, father and mother, brother and one sister.
 April 24. John Cyrus, at his home, Prineville. B. Linn Co., Ore., Mar. 12, 1872; to Crook Co. 1882 with parents; m. Miss Elvira Dillon, Jan. 3, 1897, who with infant son, survive. Other survivors: father, mother, four brothers, two sisters; engaged in barber and jewelry businesses.
 May 1. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Triplett of Deschutes, at Prineville.
 May 2. John H. Claypool, at his home, Prineville, of smallpox. B. Hendricks Co., Ind., June 1, 1838; to Ore. 1846, settling Linn Co.; to Crook Co., 1881. Leaves three children: Fred C., Omar C., and Miss Ronda Claypool.
 May 2. Guy Reese, at his home near Lava, of small pox; 24 yrs old.
 May 5. Miss Kate Helfrich, in Portland, of small pox. Resident of Lamonta, leaves father, mother, several brothers.
 May. Miss Elizabeth J. McKeown, former resident, in Portland. News received through Oregonian, May 9. Leaves mother and relatives, Portland.
 May 18. William McVey, Prineville. His wife was dead only a short time.
 June 16. Mrs. Amos Bradshaw, at Rosland, Oregon. Came to Ore. from East about a month before for health. Survivors: husband and two daughters, Maud and Jessie. Burial at Prineville, temporarily.
 June 19. Mrs. S. P. Donkel (Ida M. Kingsbury), at her home in Bend. B. Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 20, 1849; m. S. P. Donkel 1872; to Ore. 1886 (Columbia Co.); to Crook Co. 1899. Survivors: husband, three sons H. W., C. M., and I. M. Donkel; two daughters Iva B. and Bessie R. Donkel.
 Aug. 23. Eight-months old daughter of C. L. Truitt (of Cripple Creek, Colorado), at home of A. G. Taylor, Rosland. Taylor is father-in-law of Truitt. Truitt, being in mining camps in Grant Co., only learned of daughter's death a few days ago. (From *Echo*, Sept. 26, 1903)



First load of lumber shipped from Bend, 1911. Left to right: Art "Red" Brinson, Unknown, A. H. "Art" Horn, Walter Scott, Robert Colver, Henry Goodman (just in from Vermont), Unknown, Unknown.

Sept. 7 (about). Simon Peter Donkel, shot; found buried at a camp near Pelton barn, up river. Born Williamsfort, Penn., May 16, 1837; to Ore. 1887; to Crook Co. 1899. Survivors: children, Wallace, Isaac, Cleveland, Iva and Bessie.
 Sept. 15. Greta Wilhelm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wilhelm, at their home at the Meadows, from consumption. Born Lane Co., July 14, 1890; to this county with parents 4 yrs ago; buried at Wilhelm cemetery, Rosland, Ore., where another Wilhelm child was buried some yrs ago.
 Oct. 7. William C. Wills, ex-judge for county, at his home near Grizzly; 65 yrs old, a widower. Burial at Dallas, Polk Co., his former home.
 Oct. 12/13. New baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Triplett, at their home, Bend.
 Dec. 6. Jonathan Hollinshead, at home of eldest daughter, Mrs. Job Bogue, 32 miles south of Bend. Pioneer of 1852, 79 yrs old, born in N. Jersey. Other surviving children: Mrs. D. A. (Susanna) Finley and Wm. H., upper Deschutes river; James, Big Bend country, Wash.; Mrs. Laura Dahl, Oregon City. Deceased came here seven yrs ago, left a homestead close to Bogues.
 Dec. 24. W. H. Quinn of Grizzly, at his Lone Pine ranch; 62 yrs old; leaves large family; funeral at Lone Pine.

MARRIED:

Benjamin B. Helfrich of La Monta to Miss Ruth Wright of Howard, in Prineville, Nov. 6, 1902. Bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Taylor; best man, Mr. Claude Wright.
 Francis Marion Hodson to Miss Marie Hubbard of Cottage Grove, Oct. 29, 1902, at Eugene, Ore. Bride is niece of W. H. Staats of Bend. Couple to make home in Bend.
 Judge Charles L. Brock to Miss Marie Cottor, Nov. 23, 1902, at Prineville. Both of Bend; bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cottor of Bend.
 William Hardin to Miss Etta Prine at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prine at Prineville, Apr. 8, 1903.
 W. T. Fogle to Miss Etta Montgomery, at home of Mrs. Hugh Lister in Prineville, Apr. 17, 1903. Fogle is former Editor and Publisher of *Crook County Journal*. Bride is daughter of cattleman, J. M. Montgomery of Crooked River.
 O. M. Pringle to Miss Jennie Hoover, at home of Mrs. Nioma Salomon (no date; taken from *DesChutes Echo*, May 30, 1903). Prineville. Pringle is early settler, the bride a niece of G. T. Hoover of Rye Grass; recently of the East.
 Max Lueddemann to Miss Ollie May McConnell, of Moscow, Idaho, at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. McConnell, Oct. 7, 1903. Her father at one time speaker of the house, Oregon legislature; one of Idaho's first U. S. senators. Couple to live in Antelope. [Lueddemann was publisher of *The Bend Bulletin* until Aug. 7, 1903].
 Frank Atwood (stage agent at Shaniko) to Miss Blanche Kilgore, at bride's home in Brownsville, Dec. 28, 1903. Couple living in Shaniko.



Pioneer picture? Well, almost. Taken in March, 1933, of the first grade, Sect. 1, at old Allen Platoon School, this nostalgic photograph reflects the style and fashion of a bygone era. From left to right, first row: Annie Pastulovich, Betty Douglas, Jerry Hampson, Richard Harrington, Arden Olson, Fred Voos, Alma Jean Ryman (Mrs. Robert Burleigh of Bend), Veima Wallace, Bob Hunnell, Freddie Burkhalter, Bertha Ries; second row, Idella Hauptman, Marian Mowery (Mrs. Leon Devereaux of Bend), Elizabeth Livingston, Donna Dyer, Joan Allen, Dorothy Gilliland (Schatz), Edna Suttle, Donna Mae Werner (Mrs. Keith Clark of Redmond), Jack Morris, Bob Rines, Albert Haupt; third row, Esther Ried (Mrs. Bob Keiley of Portland), Miss Bernice M. Larson (teacher), Howard Smead.

BEND'S BRICKYARD

(continued from page 1)

kerosene and gasoline cans with water so cold it set their teeth on edge. There was no storage tank so the gasoline engine was kept running pumping water from over 325 feet down. It was free water and everyone took all they wanted. It made good soda pop.

And that road. The best in the country. The only trouble, anyone going over it had the tell-tale marks of red dust. It was the first cinder road in the country, red cinders from a cinder pit beside the road going down into the brickyard from Bend.

And the herds of sheep. It took every kid at the brickyard and from town to keep those sheep out of the rye field. We didn't get paid for that but there was always a chance of being given a baby lamb that had no chance of making it to the mountain pastures. And it was fun and dusty.

Remember when about every youngster in Bend earned his spending money out at the brickyard? There were always kid jobs for everyone who wanted to work. Turning brick covering them with pallets, picking up pallets, turning pallet wheel. I never realized until years later that none of these jobs had to be done when we wanted to take the day off to walk to the Tumalo (creek) or go on a picnic. Too bad there isn't more MAKE WORK for young people today without all the paper work necessary to giving a youngster a little work experience. Every repressed brick was made on the hand repress by two kids.

If the parents in town had known how we played cowboys and Indians in the rocks back of the brickyard they would have all been gray headed before their time. There were never enough horses to go around so the trick was to pull the enemy off their horses and leave one side entirely horseless. I can't remember that anyone was badly hurt but there were many a skinned shin and elbow!

And I remember when someone turned my horse loose and I called Mama to see if I could stay all night with Marjorie Hoover. Mama thought I did it so I couldn't stay. There was no argument. I walked to the brickyard carrying my saddle and bridle. By the time I got home it was dark with the coyotes howling all around me. I liked the coyote howl but the bobcat cries made shivers run up my back.

Remember the house on the hill across the road from the brickyard? Mama wanted to get away from the brickyard dust and noise but every whirlwind brushed the flat clean and took the dirt right through her house so we moved down to the only house now left standing on the place. I couldn't believe it the last time I visited the brickyard to find the well so close to the house. It seemed like a half mile away when Mama ran out of water and I had to carry a small bucketful up to the house.

Who remembers the dance at the brickyard that precipitated the walk-out of thirty some members of the young peoples' class at the Baptist church? There was nothing unusual

about the dance, many parents were there as was usual. But the evil was in the mind of the preacher.

Who remembers sitting around the red hot brick kiln and roasting weinies? Or just talking and singing songs? Peeking in and seeing the red hot brick? (The brick burner was the elite of the crew. He made \$10.00 a 12-hour shift. The rest got \$6.00 a day when Henry Ford made history by paying \$5.00 a day and Brooks-Scanlon was paying \$3.20).

Remember when the slab man at the sawmill always rushed over to talk to the mud pugger at the brickyard every time the sawmill shut down for a minute and how they had to "toot" for him when the slabs piled up? Then he went to war. When he returned he went to work at the brickyard and married the mud pugger who was no longer needed at the brickyard after Our Boys came home.

Who was Central (telephone switchboard) the evening of March 6th, 1920? We had spread the rumor that we were going to a hotel the night of our wedding. Instead we went to the brickyard, putting off the honeymoon until the Rose Show. For some reason I called Mama and "Central" very helpfully told her and everyone else who tried to find us that we were at the brickyard. "Centrals" were very helpful those days.

The brickyard was no place to spend a honeymoon. Everything from socks in the bed to fruit jars for lamp chimneys, a ride in a wheel-barrow were but a few of the things that several Bend residents may still recall.

ANCIENT ARTIFACTS LIE BURIED

Although hunting for and collecting Indian artifacts continues to be a fascinating hobby for many Central Oregon residents, few realize that many such treasures lie far below the surface of the rugged terrain. Two such finds are curious—not because the items are rare or unusual, but because of the similarity of discovery.

About 1910, the late Melvin W. Knickerbocker began to build a home on his ranch (originally the Beeman Place) near Sisters, on the Bend-Sisters Highway. In excavating for a basement, eight feet down, he found a cache of large, perfect spear points. (Later, while plowing, he unearthed a perfect mortar and pestle—the two pieces ten years apart in the same place. The field is near Squaw Creek, an area of early Indian travel).

In 1925-26, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Werner were excavating a basement at Dell Lane in Bend when they discovered eight or ten fine obsidian points, and several broken ones, 3½ to 5½ inches in length. The points were flat on one side. Depth of find: over five feet.

How many centuries do five to eight feet of soil cover represent? Both basement sites had never been disturbed by the white man.

Dr. L. S. Cressman, Department of Anthropology, University of Oregon, now dates the earliest occupation at the Fort Rock Cave at 13,200 through radiocarbon tests. The first artifacts from the cave were dated at 9,000, then later finds at 11,000, late in the glacial period.

Bend's First Water Storage

Bend's first municipal water service incorporated in 1904. It eventually produced some three miles of wooden water mains from 2 to 8 inches in diameter. A 30,000 gallon water tank was constructed on the eminence later crowned by old St. Charles Hospital by L. M. McReynolds, and Anton and Theodore Aune. Water came direct from the river and the system supplied about 70 foot pounds of pressure, sufficient it was estimated to serve the needs of 6,000 people. The first service through the mains began on July 28, 1905.

Prior to the building of the tower, water was delivered at 25 cents per barrel by "Lucky" Baldwin and his team of horses.

In May of 1922, M. J. Danielson at the direction of T. H. Foley, manager of Bend Water, Light and Power Co., dismantled the tower, but the tank had been removed four years earlier.