

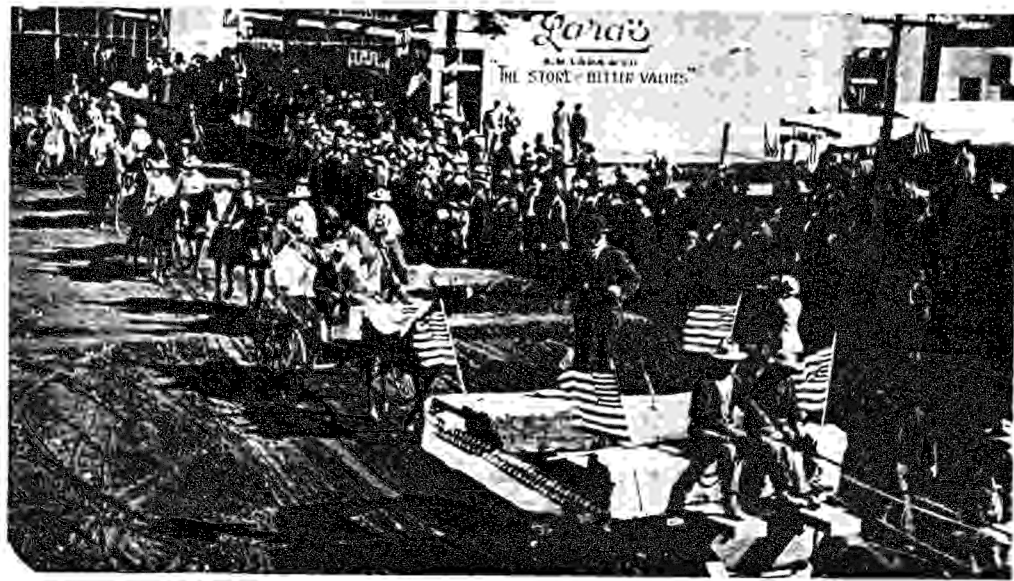
# Deschutes Pioneers' Gazette

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## RAILS REACH SOUTHERN TERMINUS, 1911



—Oregon Historical Society

Over 2,000 persons gathered for the ceremonies at Bend on Railroad Day, October 5, 1911. There were water sports, a bucking contest, a parade, a smoker, horse races, foot races, a baby show, a football game, and a dance during the two-day celebration. Madras had celebrated Railroad Day on February 15, with speeches, parade, barbecue and street dance. The golden spike was driven at Redmond September 21, 1911.

Faced with a worsening shortage of petroleum fuel, the nation may be reappraising the intrinsic value of its rail system. For early Central Oregon residents the coming of the railroad, October 5, 1911, not only made community growth a reality, it also signified the end of a long, hard, and very vocal publicity effort on the part of early settlers and businessmen to sell Central Oregon to railroad interests as the new land of opportunity.

An interesting example of community sacrifice for the railroad was the provision of right of way and depot grounds in Bend by public spirited citizens. The Pilot Butte Development Company donated land valued at \$34,000; the Lytle Township Company, lands valued at \$11,000. While others gave lots and strips of land, efforts were completed by citizens to raise \$7,875, in cash, in less than a

month in amounts varying from \$5 to \$525. Fifty-two leading businessmen contributed.

"Railroad Day" as a celebration was really two days, with trainloads of Portland and Seattle people here for the event. James J. Hill drove the golden spike of the Oregon Trunk Line, marking the end of the rail con-

"We are stopped at Bend for only a little while. We shall quickly be pushing on. We decided to wait here at Bend only long enough to see in what directions the settling up of the country will be the fastest, to see where the people who homestead will be most permanent and successful."  
—James J. Hill

struction at Bend. The golden spike was presented to the Bend Commercial Club as a souvenir.

Bill Hanley of Burns laid the cornerstone for the depot, credited by Jim Hill with influencing Hill's decision to build the rails to Central Oregon.

Regular freight and passenger service did not begin until November 1. J. H. Corbett was the first station agent.

Some Bend people who had been waiting a long time for the rails to come took trips, some made improvements of various kinds: The Bulletin bought a linotype machine; Bend had a lyceum series that winter; L. D. Wiest sent for a clock which had been built for his grandfather in 1805. Wiest had refused to bring the valued timepiece to Bend until it could be shipped by rail.

### Palmer Traverses Deschutes Country, 1854

Among the annals of early travel up the Deschutes River is a comparatively unknown journey which took place in August, 1854. Superintendent of Indian Affairs Joel Palmer, an Oregon pioneer of 1845, determined to make an inspection of the country between The Dalles and the Klamath country, and to meet with the Klamath Indians in council in that late summer.

Accordingly, he left Oregon City with a pack train and seven other men, Saturday, August 5, traveled north to Philip Foster's farm, the western terminus of the Barlow Trail, by which the party rode to Tygh Valley. They arrived August 9. The next day, Palmer obtained a guide among the Indians whose name Palmer gives as "Cup-up."

Palmer's pocket diary (in Oregon Historical Society's manuscript collection and presently restricted from publication) details the subsequent day's journeys south to Warm Springs River and then to the Metolius. His party was traveling the route of the old Indian trail from The Dalles to Klamath Lake and south, traversed in 1843 by Fremont. Crossing the Metolius the party ascended the Fly Creek bluff, passed by Fly Lake, traveled to Tumalo Creek, to the Deschutes where they crossed near the present Tumalo Avenue bridge. Passage south to Klamath Marsh took three days, all traversed on the east side of the Deschutes.

From Saturday, August 19 to Tuesday, August 22, Palmer and party talked with Klamaths, and made a circuit of Klamath Lake.

Tuesday, August 22, Palmer began his return journey and on Thursday, August 24, reached the junction of the Eugene City wagon road first traveled the year before by the Elliott Cut-off party. Here Palmer parted from his earlier trail, turned west, and followed the wagon road over the mountain. On the way he passed a small emigrant train of five wagons from Iowa. Arriving at Spores Ferry on the Willamette, Sunday, the 27th, (Continued on Page 4)

# OLD WOOLEN MILL WAS OPTIMISTIC VENTURE

"The Bend Woolen Mills will create a market for Central Oregon wool," predicted the corporation in an advertisement of May 24, 1923, in the Bend Bulletin. And in the following first months of operation, that optimism would prevail.

But the Bend Woolen Mills was a knitting factory, not a wool processing plant. "Oregon wool yarn" was received from Portland (the first shipment included two thousand rolls) and processed on the 16 knitting and 16 finishing machines. One of the 40 (or 50) employees was Mrs. Wilma Hunnell Cowden of Auburn, Washington, who recalls that manufactured garments included underwear, sweaters, Sox, and "maybe jackets." She operated one of the knitting machines which made underwear and found the job not difficult, one that she liked.

The first piece of woolen wear was turned out on June 25, but because the employees had to be instructed in the work, and each machine carefully tried, quantity production was not ready until several days later. Experienced workers brought in from Utah were Harvard Osmund, instructor; Myron Carlyle,

foreman; Mrs. Hughes, temporarily in charge when the plant opened; William Violett, manager of the garment department. Most of the local employees were women, although there were men on the payroll. A September 27, 1923, Bend Bulletin advertisement read, "Women having experience in sewing can find employment at the Bend Woolen Mills."

By July 19, a small force had begun working nights at the Mill, with an announcement that a full night shift would be working as soon as the knitters could be trained. Demand for goods was greater than the supply, managers happily reported.

During August, fall shipments were being made — 250 packages valued between \$5,000 and \$6,000—dispatched through the postoffice. Manager C. Borkman stated that shipments would continue to the end of the year.

The 40 by 60 foot building with a 40 by 40 basement was erected at the cost of \$10,000. The company was incorporated at \$50,000, about one-half of the stock owned by Bend people. In June, 1923, a deed was recorded in the corporation name showing transfer of lot 3, Lytle Town-

ship Company (John Steidl, president, and Steve Steidl, secretary) to the Bend Woolen Mills Corporation, A. H. Horn, president; C. Borkman, secretary.

The business operated during the next two years with little publicity, but financial difficulties beset the endeavor: In 1923, the corporation initially borrowed \$5,000 operating capital from Pacific Savings and Loan, a Washington corporation. On the 21st day of September, 1925, the Bend Woolen Mills borrowed \$2,340 from the First National Bank of Bend, at 8 per cent interest. And in January, 1926, the corporation was sued by the bank's attorney, H. Garnett, to foreclose on the mortgage. Within the month, after advertising, the corporation was sold by Sheriff S. E. Roberts for \$2,705.32 to satisfy the debt. The sale was made to Christine Sather, transferring to Cora Sather after the death of the former. Successive owners were Art Stipe (1942); S. D. Hickok (1944); G. H. Fowler (1961); Dallas Carter (1969); Ron Stevens (1971).

Little is known by the editors about activities or business at the Woolen Mills after bankruptcy until the establishment of a meat market there (1937-38) by S. D. "Scotty"

Hickok. Mel Munkers, who had a meat counter in the store in 1940, recalls that the building was empty a long time and that dances sometimes were held there. That recollection is supported by an advertisement in The Bend Bulletin, Saturday, February 25, 1928: "We will be at the Happy Meeting Place. Dance at Woolen Mill tonight."

In 1942 Walt Munkers went into partnership with brother Mel, operating a grocery and meats store at the woolen mill until 1953. Later the building housed a used furniture business.

It is believed that the bricks for the building came from the old brickyard west of Bend. Sometime in the late 1930s, however, a wooden addition was built on the north end of the original structure.

Mrs. Cowden, in a statement that seems to reflect the suddenness of the closing of the Woolen Mills, writes, "We lived close to the mill—seems over one week end it packed up and left town."

The present restaurant-tavern establishment seems destined for a fortune reflecting changing economic factors: an active skier trade, a central location, and an area population increased manyfold from 1923-1926.



—S.P.&S. photo, Oregon Historical Society

Louis W. Hill, son of James Jerome Hill, and president of the Great Northern Railroad Company, first visited Central Oregon in May, 1910, before the rails reached Bend. His promotion of Central Oregon lands to settlement caused a number of subsequent visits and publicity photos demonstrating the fertility of Central Oregon soils. In the picture above (circa 1912) Mr. Hill holds a swath of alfalfa clover.

## Volunteers Protect Bend Village

Sixty-two years ago Bend's protection against in-city fires lay in the hands of thirty-three volunteer firemen, two hose carts and a chemical engine.

In an election held February 3, 1911, officers were named to serve until the regular election time in July: H. E. Allen, president; C. D. Brown, secretary; J. D. Davidson, treasurer. E. A. Sather was chosen chief, with E. C. Throne, assistant chief, and H. J. Eggleston, foreman.

It was decided that the chemical cart would be kept at Eggleston's Harness Shop, hose cart number 1 at the hose house on Minnesota, and hose cart number 2 someplace on either Bond or Wall Street to be determined.

Assignments to the chemical cart (H. J. Eggleston, foreman) were R. M. Smith, R. Poindexter, S. C. Caldwell, Charles Carroll, H. P. Kinnear, T. M. O'Donnell, H. E. Allen, G. S. Young, J. T. Tholstrup, and M. J. Kelly; to Hose Cart Number 1 (Frank H. May, foreman) were F. A. Hunnell, Tom Triplett, T. J. Robertson, Arthur Proctor, Charles Goetzen, C. C. Triplett, J. D. Davidson, M. T. Knutson, Clint Whitted, and Prince Staats; to Hose Cart Number 2 (N. P. Smith, foreman) were N. P. Weider, Henry Whitsett, C. P. Niswonger, A. M. Lara, Rene West, John Linster, E. C. Throne, and C. D. Brown.

## Cock Fight Feature 1910 July Fourth

For those local disciples of Isaac Walton whose memories extend to the halcyon days when the state limit was 30 fish a day, the following 1907 regulations may prove interesting. In that year the limit for the Deschutes waters was set at no more than 125 trout in one day, none less than 5 inches in length. Fines for violation were set at not less than \$50 and not more than \$100. With such a piscatorial profusion it is not surprising that some early Fourth of July celebrations in Drake Park featured fresh trout fries in the thousands for the assemblage.

July 4th celebration in Bend, 1910, concentrated on the great American game of baseball, but included a band concert, speeches, a log rolling contest, a bronco riding contest, a saddle horse race, various foot races, and culminated in a grand ball at Linster's Opera House.

One featured attraction was a cock fight between A. F. Shireman's Plymouth Rock and William Knott-Leghorn wonder. No information about the winner is available, but the advance billing on the Plymouth Rock stated that he had whipped everything dressed in feathers in his section of town, and even the dogs had too much respect for his prowess to interfere.



# Deschutes Pioneers Association Membership Roll 1913-14

1882—Minnie Helfrich, Pearl V. Becker.

1886—Charles Montgomery.

1887—Jess Tetherow.

1888—Isa Corum Freeman (Queen 1962), 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. Vandervert.

1893—Otha Fleming, Clara Bliss Koenig.

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

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 Sampels, Crystal Stearns.

1900—Wm. D. Brooks, Gladys Barn Cox, Frank Craves, Anna Long Linebaugh, Martha Long, Reuben A. Long (President 1968), Neva M. Warner.

1901—Pete Allen, Velda Morris Bushnell.

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

1903—Lee S. Bogue, Marie Brosterhous, Guy Claypool, Edna Hunt, Helen Filey Krogfos, Fred A. Lucas, Edith Masten Hollinshead, Betsy Mac Innes, John N. Mac Innes, Julius Mendenhall, Thos. A. Fouslen, Cora Sather, Laurence H. Smith, Margaret Aune Smith, Agnes Johnson Van Sickle.

1904—Orissa Abbott, Ruth Barnes, Frank H. Dayton, John Franks, Oscar M. Franks, Walter Franks, Ruth Graves, George Hofstetler, Lois Triplett Holliday, Freda Clark McDaniel, Velma Edwards Moffitt, John A. Sather, Harold Sather.

1905—Beatrice Austin, Carol Boyd (President 1972), Charles W. Boyd, Clarence A. Boyd (President 1969), Edna Boyd Brinson (President 1950), Frances M. Brisbois, Ruth Caldwell Coyner, Herbert Eby, Albert B. Estebenet, Glenn Howard, Ivan V. McGillvray, James McNeely, Cecil C. Moore, Charleia Mendenhall Moore, Mildred Miller Nordeen, Florence Bell Bead (Queen 1961), Ida Niswonger Reynolds, Jessie E. Sichan, Georgia Thom (Queen 1967), Alice Caldwell Webb.

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

1907—Deeris Nichols Brown, Margaret L. Buick, Violet Howard Cox, Lena Bradley Gwydy, William J. Hall, Mildred Harter, Helen Reed Helfrich, Anne Boyd Ibsen, Claude H. Kelley (President 1960 & 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, Lawrence Nicholson, Eloise Spencer Rasmussen, Dr. Peter C. Rempel, J. A. Rickman, Edna Skjersaa.

1909—Boise Anne, Claude Coffelt, 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, Mittye G. Vandervert, Marie A. Waite.

1910—Hope Arstell, Fred E. Atkinson, Jessie Hutchens Burrell, Marion Smith Edgett, Nellie Graffenberger, Volney Grant, Raymond Gumpert, Alma Yeager Hansen, Dudley Long, Lorena Long Entriken, Hazel Thorson McGillvray, Loren J. 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 F. 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—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, Letta Mason Giskas, James A. Harris, Clyde Hauck, Irma Keeney Henderson, Virgil Henkle, Priday Holmes, Emery Johnston, Margaret Ireland Keyes, Elizabeth Evans Lochrie, Nina Evans Mason, Duncan L. McKay, Gordon McKay, Fred L. Mahn, Georgianna Benson Martin, Sara Perry Multhauf, Arvilla Murphy, Everett M. Parr, John Pausch, Beth Stauffer, Mable Foster Sullivan, James Thompson.

1912—Maud Eaton Anderson, Olaf E. Anderson, Josephine H. Anderson, Venna Wooley Brooks, Winfield J. Creighton, Marie I. Daly, Delmer Davis, Elnora Dodson, Catherine E. Entriken, C. O. Entriken, Lewis H. Gless, LaVerne Gove Hanshew, Catherine Coshov Hoover, Irene Tweet Houck, George W. Huettl, Ethel En-

triken Jones, Lantis Jones, Lois Harrington King, Mildred Hoover Kuhl, Donna V. McCudden, Leora Connarn McNeely, Bernice L. Masten, Minnie Hoover Miller, Stella Nelson, Homer Slack, Jewel Smith Prosser, J. Clark Rhodes, Edna Fox Roats, Maurice F. Roberts, Hazel E. Sampels, Frances Markell Smith, Opal Smith Sprague, Margaret Springstube, Jeanette Keyes 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, Glanche Larkin Davis, Curtis Donahue, Syble Ethel Elliott, James F. Finley, Dorothy Hinman Franks, Violet Mayne Franks, M. L. Freeman, Laura Bishop Varco 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 Garske Rosengard, Lulu L. Simmons, Douglas J. Ward, Elmer Wilson, Laura Lakin Wonsler, Emma Wright.

1914—Alice Atkinson, Lena Freund Bertram, May Betteridge, Alice Bishop, Craig Coyner (President 1956), Vance Coyner, Irene Buckwalter Day, James Elder, Frances Farnham, Lewis Trax Foster, Gladys Boylan Gardner, Lois Maker Gumpert, Ed Heicher, Fay Harbin Heicher, Ted Meagher, R. A. 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, Eugene Glazier, Marion Schur Innes, Robert S. Johnson, Genevieve Creighton Kennedy, Viola Harrington Ketchum, Zella Honeycutt, 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, Don C. Renno, Sarah McCullough Shaw, Carol Brobert Snider, George M. Stokoe, Doris Coombs Thomas, Charlotte Tucker, Idella Ware.

1916—Esther Bales, Archie Brown, Esther Bugler, Ethel Bales Elder Coleman, Laura B. Douglas, Claire J. Douglas, Carl E. Erickson, Ben Garske, John L. Garske, Mary Alice Garske, Gladys Brandenburg Gilson, Dr. Roy Gilson, Mardge Smith Glasgow, Ben Graffenberger, Clare M. Griffith, Elizabeth Marsden Gulick, Kenneth C. Gulick, Harold Gutendorf, Delbert D. Hale, Joan Helfish Hale, Betty Biedel Huettl, Letha Harrington Huettl, Mildred Kelley, Jessie Stookey King, Justin King, Nary Kittleson, Otis Lipps, Oreta M. Magill, Michael Mahoney, Bertil Nelson, Albert E. Saye, Hilduer Scott, Phyllis Marie Thompson, Xvie Ketchum Wise.

1917—F. M. Alfrey, Lillian Rose Allen, Viola M. Benson, Blanche Can-

non, John L. Carter, Jeanne Dubuis, Thelma Nysteen Eastman, Carl V. Erickson, Dorothy M. Erickson, Alfred Forden, Esther Grinstead, Marian Herbert, Florence Prichard Hollenbeck, Evelyn Parsons Howard, Helen McLaughlin Jensen, Edith Kostol, Robert Lyons, Lucie Peters McClumphy, 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, Milton E. Anderson, Marguerite Hall Boyd, Nine Crouch, Elsie Cruickshank, Lee Erickson, Helen Donavon Hemmingsen, Wilda Lane Henkle, Ila Silvis Hopper, Ross Houck, Mildred Wanichek McDowell, L. V. McMahon, June E. Matsen, 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, Sally Erickson Cain, Virginia Smith Chapman, Millie Rastovich Chopp, Bert Conklin, Farley J. Elliott, Gordon Erickson, Irene Wells Foley, Marie Drost Fountain, Violet R. Jefferson, Avon Kittleson, C. Elaine Rasmussen Langworthy, Robert L. Martin, Tom Merchant, William E. Miller, Dorothy E. Nedrow, Ethel Obernolte, 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, John I. Bell, Eileen Best, Jack Grant Brinson, Marguerite Elder, Gladys Emery, Roberta (Bobby) Linton Erickson, Florence Filey, Isabelle Gould, Nell Dugan Graham, Maren Gribskov, Agnes Grubb (Queen 1971), Ole Grubb (President 1966), Helmer Gustafson, Mary Dugan Hansen, W. C. Headrick, Mary Van Fleet Hobbs, Dorothy Mehl Hostetler, George A. Hostetler (President 1971), Ernest Kallberg, Daniel Kilgore, Cyrus Kirtsis, Paul A. McCormick, D. B. McFadyen, Paul D. Montgomery, Sam K. Morehouse, Emil Nordeen, Alice Kistle Osterberg, Frances Phelps, Joe Slate, Bernice M. Wagner, Ruby Welcome.

1921—Calvin C. Boyd, Shirley Boyd, Craig C. Coyner, Jr., Edith V. Dart, Frank J. Davis, Mary Libel Foster, Don Jackson, Marie H. Knight, Tom M. Larsen, Rita Chute O'Grady, Vivian Fissel Raycraft, Thelma Sattensdahl, George F. Thompson, Lulu M. Thompson.

1922—Grace E. Abbott, L. G. Bertram, Leo Bishop, Mollie J. Bogue, Beulah Chambers, Edith Cothrell, C. I. (Clifton) Dunlap, Bessie M. Eby, Lethe A. 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, Fdna C. Shepard, June Helgren Slate, William D. Smith, Julius Steen, Irl

Wing, Warren W. Wing.

1923—Signe Selfors Baillargon, Bernice Brick, Leon E. Deveraux Jr., Laura Fisher Emard, Walter J. Emard, Edna Fossen, Emma Gibson, Faye Gilbert, D. N. Graham, LeNeve Graham, Vallie Sharp Hanson, Corwin E. Hein, Ivan Jensen, Arthur F. Johnson, P. F. Knight, Pearl Lechner, Byron F. Logan, Walter F. McFadden, Esther McGimsey, Lola Pausch, Agnes Plath, Peggy Magill Sawyer, Reba Scott, Katie Stephens, John K. Susac, Marguerite Joyce Sharp, Claude C. Vandever Jr., Anna Yeaton.

1924—James D. Arbow, Mary Byland, Curtis Carlin, Irene Dyer, Walter Hansen, Oscar Hartwig, Vera M. Livingston Haupt, Ralph Hollenbeck, Lilly Hollinshead, Sam Johnson, Catherine Carlin Mattson, George N. Nelson, Charles Raycraft, 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, Marshall D. Fix, Virginia M. Fix, Hugh Fountain, Clifford M. Gammond, Lucille McMeen, Gladys E. Nordby, Ole M. Nordby, Reuel O'Leary, Ella

Boats, Helen Fucham Steen, Ardron Thompson, Olive May Adams Waterman.

1926—Evelyn Brookings, Donna Werner Clark, Irene Rude Clark, Florence E. Guddat, Patricia Moore Howard, Maxine Lipps, Frank H. Loggan, Thelma Perry O'Day, Frances O'Leary, Helen Peak, Irene Ryan, Norman Tharp, Irma Mae Toney, Dorothy B. Vandever.

1927—Rosa O. Foster, Robert V. Hawes, Bertie J. Hawes, Beatrice Olson, Stanley Scott, Martha Vandever.

1928—Doris P. Jensen, Lillian Loggan, Ruth Martin, Iris Nelson, Marvett K. Smith, Doris Steele, Shirley J. Tuck Susac.

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

1930—Ethel Dugan, Robert Fowler, Violet M. Hammer, J. Reed Howard, Louise I. Simpson.

1931—Mel O'Day.

1932—Katherine E. Bennett, Amelia R. Crewse Bromley, Bertha Gregory, DeVera L. Penhollow.

1933—Jack Eby, Elizabeth Erickson, A. B. King.

January—Wm. E. Bedeman, Lora Crow Fowler, A. E. Grinstead, Eric Dunlap, Ellen Crawford Edgington, Grant L. Jensen, Fred C. Shepard, Olga Johnson Masterson.

February—Wm. J. Swick, Frances Steidl Jackson, L. Guy McReynolds, Jessie Peoples.

March—Dean Harris, Billy C. Haupt.

April—Clara Farquarson, Norman Symons.

May—Helen Mahoney Dacey.

June—Lena Hartley, Walter R. Hansen, Grace Johnson Bangs.

July—Dorothy Hackleman, Augustus R. Ramsay, Fred Frederiksen.

August—Ray Peoples.

September—Helen Morgan, Wayne Entriken, Mable Dunlap, Paul Johnson.

October—Alfred (Punk) Hunnell, Claude L. McCauley.

November—Dora Sly Yager, Aggie Larson.

December—Sarah Miller, Flossie Smith.

#### ASSOCIATED MEMBERS

Bertha C. Anderson, Frank Anderson, Marie Brewold Barcus, Melvin Barcus, Ilene Brinson, Dorothy Cale, Clara Carlin, W. M. "Bill" Clark,

Robert, George W. Fetzer, Soren Jensen Fox, Esther Franks, Echo Gustafson, Rex R. Hanshew, Helen L. Hein, Mary A. Hoke, Sophia Hofferter, Bud Holliday, Catherine Holmes, John A. Hopper, Elma Monroe James, William H. James, Rena Kelley James, Opal Gant Jensen, Becky Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Rose F. Johnston, IraDell Carter Kilgore, Keith F. Langworthy, Gwen Larsen, Catherine Logan, Maude Mahoney, 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 Ridgely, Chris Sattemsdahl, Agdaline C. Saye, Dolores Slack, Dale Slack, Dolores Smith, Wm. L. Stollmack, Leatrice K. Stevenson, Violet Swanson, Margaret Swick, Dorothy Teater, Richard Teater, Collen H. Triplett, Nancy Vandever, Jean J. Vandever, Margaret A. Vandever, James Van Huffel, 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 1934 or prior please notify the secretary so that your name can be placed on the active file.

## PERSONAL HISTORY OF EVA L. SLACK Pioneer Queen

The 1973 queen was born Eva Spohn in Humboldt county near Fort Dodge, Iowa, on September 2, 1884.

She obtained her eighth grade education in the schools of that vicinity. Her education as a teacher was acquired at Hyland Park and Morningside Colleges in Des Moines, Iowa. Later she attended Red Wood University at Fargo, North Dakota.

She spent the first 34 years of her adult life teaching in Iowa, North Dakota, and Oregon. She taught several years with all eight grades in one single room. Her most difficult year was on the desert at Brothers, Oregon. She drove 55 miles by dirt unimproved roads to an abandoned home shack with her Model T. Ford, which always took her there and brought her back. Her then school house is now the museum at Brothers. Before she came to Oregon, she taught the primary room in the town of Wyndmere, North Dakota.

She met her husband at a teacher's meeting in Spirit Lake, Iowa. Their courtship lasted seven years while he took up a homestead in the pine timber five miles south of Bend. The population of Bend at that time was about 600.

On June 1, 1910 Eva Spohn and Glenn Slack were married at the home of her parents in Wyndmere, North Dakota. It was one of the largest weddings in that part of the state. Their honeymoon took them from Wyndmere, North Dakota to Moose Jaw, Canada, then west to Spokane and down the Columbia River by boat to The Dalles. Here she first tasted river salmon cooked to a turn. The scenery was incomparable as the steam boat took them to Astoria and then to Long Beach, Washington, where Eva took off her shoes and bathed her feet in the Pa-

cific Ocean. They returned to Bend by way of The Dalles (Biggs, and Shanico. Shanico was the rails end at that time and the last 93 miles to Bend they travelled in a Buick car over very unimproved roads. Glenn was very sure all of Eva's fine china would be "a pile of junk."

Upon arriving in Bend, Eva was introduced to her first pine trees and was fearful one would fall on her. To add to her fear were ledges of rock. Houses made of boards stood up and down, covered with red tar paper and stove pipe chimneys drove her to tears.

She had been too busy to learn to cook. Bread could not be bought in Bend at that time, so the bridegroom had to make the biscuits for breakfast. (Dough-gods, if you please!)

The nearest water was over a mile away to be carried in five gallon discarded kerosene cans. Her bed was made of pine boughs. There were no public roads and the nearest neighbor was nearly a mile away through the woods. They had no horses at that time.

The next 25 years were spent in the Pine Forest neighborhood, a part of the Arnold district. She contributed largely to the social development of the Arnold area. She gave of time and talent in assisting a local pastor, Edsor Wigmore, in the spiritual and social development of the locality.

With her musical talents she taught the children to sing and develop their self confidence. She was also in charge of the Christmas plays and other get togethers for the community.

Since moving to Bend she has been a Land Lady at 623 Hill Street, and supervised a dozen other rentals. She saw the houses change from kerosene



lamps to electricity, running water and the telephone, etc. and the dirt roads to paved streets and freeways.

To this union were born a girl, Helen Vernita, never married and passed on in February 1970. Also twin boys, Homer Keith and Kenneth Irwin, Kenneth did not survive open heart surgery February 23, 1962. He is survived by his wife Ruth and five children. Myrtle (Mrs. Robert Ford) and three children, Cassandra, Deanne, and Robert Jr. who reside in Portland. Eva, (Mrs. Bill Marshall) and five children, Dirk, Debra, Lloyd, Larry and Peter reside in

Lynwood, Washington. Keith Kenneth, and his wife Dianne and two sons Kevin and Kraig, live at Rochester, Minnesota. Gary Frank and wife Carol are attending Bible college in Canada. Rodney Glenn is unmarried and lives at home with his mother.

Homer and his wife, Dolores and their son Dale reside in Boise, Idaho. His daughter Barbara (Mrs. John Reill) and their five children, Teresa, Dwayne, Lynn, Diana, and John reside in Bend.

Eva and Glenn are now retired and live at 135 Delaware, Bend.



## Cline Falls School Classes, 1920-21



—From collection of Mrs. Joe Werner, Bend

Miss Florence Royal, teacher, is not in this 1920-21 picture of her students at Cline Falls School (Dist. No. 8), since she was the photographer. From left to right, front row: Mary Ruehr (Mrs. Joe Werner, Bend), Boley Ramsower, (Ramsouer on school census), Rachel Hanby, Helen Struss, ——— Oaks (aunt to Velma Wilson; visiting for the day), Atlas Ramsower; second row, Helen Ruehr (Mrs. Marvin Jonas, deceased), James Hegardt, Sammy Rawson, Ray Wilson, Pauline Ramsower, Velma Wilson; third row, Katie Ruehr (Mrs. Katherine Van Landuyt Clark, Yabima, Wash.), Robert Brown, Helen Reed (Mrs. Devere Helfrich, Klamath Falls), Frieda Ruehr (Mrs. Frieda Peterson, Bend). Identifications made by Mrs. Werner and Mrs. Helfrich. Listed on the Oct. 25, 1920 school census, but not shown in the picture are: Dorothy Hebert; Mary, Ruth, Edward, and Scott Moore; Opal Wilson; Anna, Texas, and Ernest Hansen; and Blanche Wilson. A total of 21 students (7 boys, 14 girls) were registered in the fall. Robert Ledbetter was school clerk.

## Community Center, Cline Falls School

Like most early settlements in Central Oregon, Cline Falls centered its activities and social life at the schoolhouse. Located about where the rifle range is today, the one-room school hosted many gatherings.

One of the popular events was the occasional rabbit drive, with the women providing a community dinner. But another event which was most successful was the all day meeting on various Fridays. The children would go to school as usual, being joined at 11 o'clock by other people in the community. At noon a luncheon was served by the women, and at two o'clock a program would be given.

One such program presented February 18, 1921, included "America" sung by the audience; song by Sidney Wilson, Robert Ledbetter, J. A. Struss and William Hebert; reading, "Pa and the Auto," by John Hegardt; solo, by H. O. Wilson; mouth organ solo, by R. Ledbetter; a "very interesting talk" on his travels while in the U. S. Navy, by Vernon Wilson; solo by William Hebert; an interesting talk on how the Olympic games are conducted, by Arthur Tuck of Redmond; duet, Sidney Wilson and Robert Ledbetter; violin solo, Frank Bear; reading, "An Ode to the Ford,"

T. Frazier; song, "Star Spangled Banner," by the audience. It is evident that most everyone took part in the programs, students and adults.

Mary Ruehr Werner recalls that some students rode horses to the cupola schoolhouse while others walked. Classmate Atlas Ramsower no doubt remembered for a long time a horse ride he took with his mother to school one morning in March, 1920, when their runaway horse "flew" down the Cline Falls grade, nearly upsetting the buggy into the Deschutes River at the bridge. W. G. Ramsower, blacksmith in Redmond, hearing about the runaway, rushed home to find that a cool-headed Mrs. Ramsower had managed to get the horse back to the farm two miles west of Redmond, with no one hurt.

Another student became a young journalist in that same month, Helen Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Reed of Cline Falls, began writing the Cline Falls news for the Redmond Spokesman and received this praise: "Printers have no difficulty in reading the copy . . . for she is holder of penmanship certificate awarded two years ago as champion-ship of the county in competition with all grade students." Today Helen Reed Helfrich is assistant editor to Devere Helfrich, editor of the "Klamath Echoes" for Klamath County Historical Society.

## Homestead Communities 1913-14

The Central Oregon neighborhood news appearing in each issue of the 1913-14 Bend Bulletins, related through local correspondents the visits, travels, work, tragedies and happy times of homestead communities in undivided Crook County. The list below reflects only those whose chronicles appeared in The Bulletin. A complete listing is considerably longer. Note how many survive. And how about Hustlemore? Names followed by dates indicate established post offices: Alfalfa (1912-1922), Brothers (1913-), Buck Creek, Butte (1911-1922; located at Wagon Tire), Cloverdale, Deschutes ("Deschutes Junction"; 1911-1928), Dry Lake (1913-1937), Fremont (1909-1919), Gist (1907-1920), Hampton (1911-1953), Hampton Butte, Held (1909-1919), Hemstad (1917-1918), Homestead Valley, Hustlemore, Imperial (1912-1918), Laidlaw (1904-1915), La Pine (1910-), Lost Creek, Metolius (1911-), Millican (1912-1953), Pinehurst, Plainview, Powell Butte (1909-), Pringle Flats, Rivers (first established as "Highland" 1913-1914; Rivers 1914-1918), Rolyat (1910-1929; "Taylor" with reverse spelling), Silver Lake (1875-), Stauffer (1913-1950), Sunnyside, and Whitaker (1911-1912).

## Pheasants, Hungarians

### Released in 1914

March 14, 1914, 24 game birds were liberated west of Bend. The shipment from the state game farm at Corvallis consisted of 6 pairs of China pheasants and 6 pairs of Hungarian partridges. John Steidl and Clark Rhodes conducted the release.

A like number were released late in 1913, and plans were laid to obtain a shipment for the Powell Butte area.

The birds were protected by a closed season with the anticipation that they would be established here in three years. In 1914 hunting licenses could be obtained by application at The Bulletin office.

The 1910 school census for Crook County, published by Superintendent R. A. Ford in February 1911, showed 77 school districts, 2424 total pupils — 294 increase over 1909. Prineville, with an enrollment of 276, had the largest school population; Bend was second with 206; Redmond, 168; Madras, 159; Sisters, 70; Laidlaw, 68; Rosland, 32; Richardson, 32; Pinehurst, 31; Powell Butte, 21; and Rolyat ("newest of all"), 23.

First airplane in Redmond arrived Thursday, May 6, 1920. C. P. Thompson of Portland flew his 110 horsepower Thompson-Carick biplane on exhibition and passenger flights.

## BEND'S FIRST ELECTRIC LIGHTS

On Wednesday, November 2, 1910, Bend's first city electric lights glowed brightly with power from a 100 kilowatt Bullock generator.

Approximately \$40,000 were expended by the Bend Water, Light and Power Company in the construction of the early dam and power plant, exclusive of the costs of stringing over five miles of wire and of freighting cement 100 miles at two cents a pound.

"As thoroughly equipped as any plant of even larger capacity in the state," the station developed 264 horsepower. More than 375 lights were in use with prospects for 500. Hours of operation at the beginning were from 4:30 p.m. until midnight and from 4 to 8 a.m.

Among early business and residential customers that year who had wiring installed were Williams Bros., J. F. Taggart & Co., John Legat, Patterson Drag, Bijou Theatre, Anton Aune, Linster's Theater, R. M. Smith Clothing, Star Bakery, Central Oregon Realty Co., E. A. Sather, The Home Restaurant, S. C. Caldwell, First National Bank, Pilot Butte Livory Stable, Bend Hardware, Post Office, Hotel Bend, F. C. Rowlee, Hotaling Building, Bowling Alley, Chapman Building, Aune's Hotel, Eggleston Building, Johnson Building, Knights of Pythias Hall, A. T. Frame, A. C. Lucas, A. M. Lara, Millard Triplett, L. B. Baird, Mrs. Waite, R. B. Mutzig, Fred Hunnell, and Austrivsko Svratische.

An advertisement appearing in the February 8, 1911, Bend Bulletin noted that the Wendandy Livory Barn would be wired for lights by the end of the week.

## 1973 ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Deschutes Pioneer Association officers for the year closing were Mike Mahoney, president; Mel Munkers, vice president; Edith Hollinshead, treasurer; and Laura Wonsler, secretary. Craig Covner, Catherine Mattson, Dean Hollinshead, Clarence Boyd, and Laura Wonsler served as the Board of Directors.

Association photographer was William Van Allen. Gazette editors were Donna and Keith Clark. Other chairmen were Flora Miller, scrubbook; Carol Boyd and C. E. Hein, history; Frances Thompson, remembrance; Edna Brinson, queen; Mel Munkers, picnic; Lowell Jensen and Dan Ketchum, nominating; Cecil Moore, membership; A. B. "Bud" Lingerfelt, landscaper.

William Jennings Bryan, in his first trip to Central Oregon, July 12, 1920, spoke on "Pending Problems" as part of the Chautauqua program. In Redmond he had an audience of 1,000.

## CENTRAL OREGON CHRONICLES 1904

(From The Bend Bulletin & The Deschutes Echo, issues for 1904)

### BORN:

- July 22. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLeod, Bend.  
 Sept. 10. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton, Bend.  
 Sept. 19. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Rena West, Bend.  
 Nov. 29. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Millard Triplett, Bend.

### DIED:

- Feb. 7. Mrs. Naomi Templeton, in Prineville, of consumption; born, Polk Co. 1848.  
 Mar. 5. (from Deschutes Echo). Miss Steiner "has died on the Pacific in the Queen wreck." A niece of Col. Nye, she had often visited in Crook Co. (no date of death given)  
 Mar. 25 Bend Bulletin. Hiram Palmer, who made his home here with sons several years, died "about a week ago." Interred at The Dalles; 82 years old. Five children survive: A. C., Wm. L., H. J., Mrs. C. A. Randolph of Portland, and Mrs. G. E. Fry of Denver, Colorado. He had served in Civil War; owned a ranch on Deschutes River south of Bend. (See also Deschutes Echo, April 2, 1904, 3:2.)  
 Mar. 25 Bend Bulletin. News received this week: Mr. Martin, father of Mrs. Carlyle Triplett of Bend, died at Lenoir, N. C.  
 Apr. 22 Bend Bulletin. News received this week, no date of death given: Mrs. Elizabeth J. Latty, sister of J. I. West of Bend, died at Angola, Ind.; 53 yrs. old. Left a family of grown sons and daughters, a sister and brother in her home town and her brother in Bend, who had not seen her since he left Ind., 23 yrs. ago.  
 Apr. 26. P. A. Crisman, homesteader near Madras, shot and killed by a neighbor. A resident of county about two yrs., came from Missouri.  
 Apr. 29 Bend Bulletin; Apr. 30, Deschutes Echo. J. C. Conn, Silver Lake merchant, found dead last week about a mile from Silver Lake in sagebrush, 300 feet from stage road. Coroner has decided suicide was cause of death. (Deschutes Echo, Mar. 19, had reported Conn missing and circumstances strange, that Conn was outraged about recent sheep-killing raids and freely expressed such opinion.)  
 May 13 Bend Bulletin. Word received "this week": Miss Mamie Howell of North Carolina, and younger sister of Mrs. T. W. Triplett of Bend, has died of consumption at 18 yrs.  
 May 21 Deschutes Echo. Hugh Gourley, one-time editor of Crook County Journal, at Kingsley, Oregon, at age 64. (no date given)  
 June 28. Frederick Stephen Staats, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Staats, at home of parents at Deschutes; aged 18 yrs., 11 mos. Died of typhoid fever complications; burial at Pilot Butte Cemetery.  
 July 30. Cecil Yancey, 19 yrs.; son of Jesse Yancey, at Prineville. Died of accidental revolver shot.  
 Aug. 1. J. H. Grant, instantly killed by lightning in the dooryard of his home at Lamonta. His small son and a neighbor, a few feet away were uninjured.  
 Aug. 8. Mrs. J. A. Rayl, at North Pacific Sanitarium, of tuberculosis; born in Ky.; was about 25 yrs. old. She came to Crook Co. about "three years ago," the family home on Bear Creek. Husband and 18-mos. daughter survive.  
 Aug. 23. Eight-mos. old daughter of C. I. 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 Deschutes Echo, Sept. 26, 1903)  
 Oct. 2. Mrs. William (Ann) Gist, at home of C. L. Gist, Sisters. Of Sonoma Co., Cal., aged 76 years. The Wm. Gists were visiting their son. Interment at Pilot Butte.  
 Oct. Harry Kozzman, son of Adam Kozzman of Haycreek, of consumption, 22 yrs. old. (Probably d. about Oct. 1) From Bend Bulletin, Oct. 21, 1904, 5:2.  
 Nov. 6. George Keever, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Keever, at the family home in Deschutes, of typhoid pneumonia. Aged 11 yrs. 8 mos. 5 days. Burial at Pilot Butte cemetery.  
 Nov. 19. Freeman Orcutt, brother of William Orcutt of Bend, at Minneapolis; was a member of Minnesota's first regiment in the Civil War.  
 Dec. 4. C. O. Williams, father of Mrs. J. M. Lawrence of Bend, died at Oregon City. To Ore. 1852; b. Maryland. Aged, 73 yrs. Survivors: widow; three daughters: Mrs. J. M. Lawrence, Mrs. C. W. Miller and Miss Veda of Oregon City.  
 Nov. 22. George Wisner, about 30 yrs. old; Bohemian laborer, committed suicide by hanging at experiment farm of the D. I. & P. Co. To Bend from Scio two weeks previously.  
 Dec. 17. William F. Stewart, at home in Lytle, of typhoid fever. Aged 38 yrs., born in West Virginia, 1866; m. Miss Katie Giles, 1895. Widow and two small children, survivors; also a brother (flour mill operator) at Prineville.  
 Dec. 19. Carrie May Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes, of typhoid; aged 11 yrs. 2 mos. 24 days. Burial in Pilot Butte cemetery.  
 Dec. 19. Thomas Jones, at Prineville. State station operator half way between Rosland and Silver Lake; aged 84 yrs. For years lived alone on his homestead.



—William Van Allen Photo

PILOT BUTTE INN

March 11, 1917 — June 19, 1973

## CHRONICLES 1904 continued

### MARRIED:

- Rene H. West to Miss Iva B. Donkel at Prineville, Jan. 11, 1904, by Judge M. R. Biggs. Reception in Deschutes (Bend) that evening by friends.  
 Dr. Charles S. Edwards to Miss Ethel King at Prineville, Aug. 17, 1904. The Bend Bulletin: "This probably accounts for the otherwise unaccountable fact that the doctor was willing to abandon Bend for Prineville last year."  
 John H. Overturf to Miss Ida Flora Polhemus, at residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Polhemus, Lamar, Colorado, Aug. 31, 1904. Couple to reside in Bend.  
 James Albert Boyd to Miss Jessie Moore Johnston at Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 27. Couple had spent summer in Bend, have friends here.  
 Clarence Parker to Miss Blanch Keever, at home of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Keever, Deschutes, Ore., Oct. 23. Will make home on the homestead of the bride, about a mile southwest of Bend.  
 James B. Hodson to Miss Elva May Arnold at residence of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arnold, Sisters, Ore. (no date given; taken from Bend Bulletin, Dec. 2, 1904)  
 William B. Wilson to Miss Anna L. Wintersteller at home of W. E. Guerin, Jr., Bend, by Justice J. M. Lawrence, Dec. 21. Formerly of Sandusky, Ohio, the bride has lived with Guerins almost since childhood. Wilson is superintendent of 1000 acres of irrigated land near Bend.

## Palmer Traverses . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

he turned north to Albany, reaching his home at Dayton, Wednesday, August 30.

Palmer's guide "Cup-up" may have been the father of Albert Kuckup, a Tenino warrior, who served the United States Army as a scout in the Modoc conflict of 1873. When Albert died February 26, 1932, he was said to be 105 years old, probably the oldest person living in Central Oregon. He and Jim Winishut were credited with the capture of Captain Jack, under Chief of Scouts, Donald McKay.

A story in the Bend Bulletin, February 22, 1911, written by Ada B. Millican, recounts the chase and capture of an outlaw stallion, termed the notorious "H" horse, by Bill Brown, who chased the broomtail between Hampton and Glass Buttes and back for two days and one night before finally corralling him at Hampton Buttes.

"Mr. Brown is credited with owning more acres than are included in the entire state of New Jersey."

## ALVA C. GOODRICH

1912-1973

Man of many interests, actively involved in state and local organizations, and a long-time director of the Oregon Historical Society, Alva Goodrich's continuing desire to preserve the history of Central Oregon made him extremely knowledgeable, strongly supportive to the establishment of the Pioneer Museum, and the furtherance of the Deschutes Pioneer Association.

Back in 1910 Hugh O'Kane had a rather optimistic attitude toward his place near Hillman (Terrebonne). He planned to plant most of his property (on Vinegar Spring) to cabbage, irrigate it with vinegar from the spring, and thus produce sauerkraut. Pigs would feed on the kraut, produce pickled pigs' feet.

Oregon's 13th census (1910) revealed that Crook County had 9,315 inhabitants of whom 451 were Indians, 1 Negro, and 8 Chinese. Oregon's total population was 672,765.