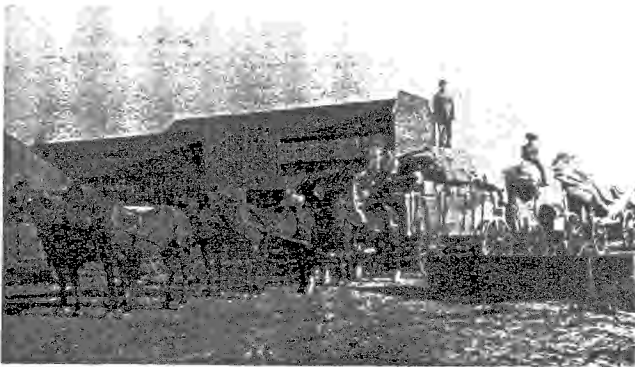


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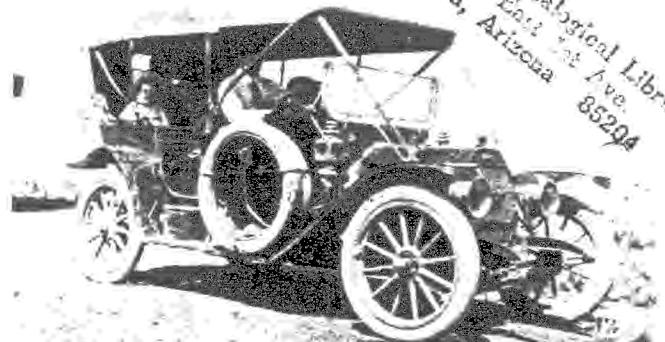
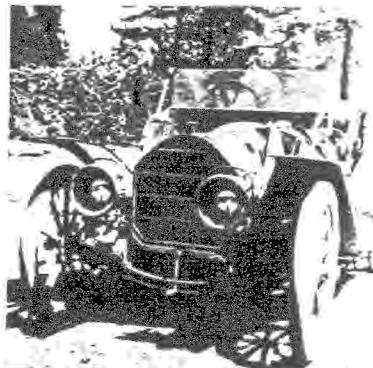
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### Wheels Across the Miles — Early Transport in Deschutes County

There is one inescapable conclusion about Oregon east of the Cascades — it's big! The earliest travelers found it so, found sore feet and seemingly elastic horizons part of the entrance fee. Even now, with the road systems paved and designed for more miles per hour than early nomads moved in days, the size awes visitors accustomed to shorter vistas.

We move in it easily; it is our country; we accept the time required to pass from one point to another more distant as sometimes tedious, but more often an opportunity to study the country for changes.

But to the early settler the geography was something of a problem. For one thing the high mountain chain did not provide any broad east-west avenues like the Cumberland Gap. For another the Deschutes River system flowing north to the Columbia cut canyons ever deeper as it went. These natural impediments to travel limited early entrance into Central Oregon substantially. Most travel was either north or south along the course of the river and east. Some passage was possible from Eugene City. More came into Central Oregon from The Dalles and then south. When the Columbia Southern built to Shaniko there was a great leap forward, and with horses and rudimentary road systems transportation began to grow. Travel over the Willamette Valley and Cascade Mountain Wagon Road from Lebanon to Central Oregon remained quite limited until after the century turned and the state got into the road business.

Once that happened things changed radically, in an acceleration which kicked up plenty of dust until paving covered much of the growing network of roads. At the same time the scenery started to blur.

But there was a period, relatively short, which allowed Central Oregon residents the unforgettable experience of riding horseback, or in wagons and stages at horse pace through aromatic sage and pine, with time for

talk, for listening to the country, for breathing in the oxygen.

Those same people a few short years later were riding early automobiles everywhere they could, as many as could fit into the old chassis. **The Gazette** this 1985 issue presents selected photographs from the collection of Deschutes County Historical Society (copies by Don and Dale Ellis).

Top to bottom, left to right (1) "A Heated Prairie Schooner" — from a post card mailed in Sisters in 1912; note the stove pipe. (2) "Summer Transportation." Light buggies like these were common means to travel real distances. This picture was taken at the Peck Homestead on the High Desert circa 1910. (3) All freight moved into and out of Central Oregon with horse and mule power. This outfit posed on Redmond's main street, circa 1911. (4) But World War I changed all that. Out of the mud of France came experience with motor trucks, hard rubber tires and all. They revolutionized freight hauling in the West. These are Joe Buckley's trucks, with drivers (from left) Blight B. Buckley, Joe Buckley, and Clyde Wirtz, circa 1919. (5) A high-wheeled family conveyance, the touring car made many miles. T.H. Foley and family visiting the E.M. Peck Ranch near Hampton. (6) "One hundred miles from the Railroad" — the darling young men in roadsters. From a post card sent by J.R. Roberts to Miss Oda Fuller in New York City in 1910. Barely to be seen, there are telephone wires showing in the background. (7) "Double Dating" took on a whole new dimension. Earl Forest and May Stiltner pose near Redmond with Jesse Tetherow and Rosa Stiltner. (8) (Above) Two kinds of Iron Horse — and the relationship fit right away. Here early motor vehicles wait on the Oregon Trunk's daily complement of freight and passengers. (9) "Big Bird" at the Prineville fair, 1919. (10) A logical progression: motorized commercial carriers. Myrl Hoover's stageline began in

1929; by mid-30s he had service to Burns. This picture was taken in 1936 at Brothers post office.

By 1917 there were garages in Bend, Redmond, Prineville, and Madras which provided repairs and parts. Most also sold gasoline. There was an auto stage operating twice daily between Prineville and Redmond. It took two hours one way. Also, in 1917, three small automobile freight companies made their appearance: Hunsaker Stage Company, Oregon Transfer Company, and Pioneer Auto Truck and Transfer.

By 1938 there were 16 automobile dealers in the tri-county area and 24 "tourist camps". Most revealing, however, is the number of service stations: 27 in Bend, one at Brothers, two at LaPine, one at Millican, five at Prineville, 10 in Redmond, and two in Sisters. (From Polk's Bend City Directory, 1938.)

### First Annual Spring Meet Recalls Times and Feats of Early Days

#### ROUND-UP!

Antelope, Oregon, June 16-19

Presented by the Promoters of the Antelope "Stampede" which has been a grand success each year from start to finish.

\$1500.00 in Prizes and Purses! Full Racing Program — at this Round-up will be Twenty of the Worst Bucking Horses in Eastern Oregon. Something doing all the time. Dancing and Shows every Night. All Lawns in Antelope will be open to Campers!

Henry Stevenson, Promoter  
Mitchell, Oregon  
Billy Ray, Manager  
Bend, Oregon

(From the **Bend Bulletin**, Daily, early June, 1921.)

### Aunt Ag's Trip

In 1892 Agnes Stewart Warner, with family, travelled east from Lane County over the Cascade Mountains, to Farewell Bend; they returned home by way of the McKenzie route. Agnes and her husband, Thomas Warner, while young, single people, were members of the Elliott Party which brought wagons through Central Oregon in 1853 on their way to Eugene. That road today is known as the Willamette Pass. Mrs. Warner was born June 7, 1832, in Pittsburgh, Pa.; died June 9, 1905, Lane Co., Oregon. Her diary of the 1892 trip follows. The editors thank Leah Collins Menefee for the copy.

August 28th, 1892

Sunday. Camped at Mr. Hyland's hop yard seen and talked with many old acquaintances.

Monday, Aug. 29 Started up the river - nooned at the old Cannon place Mason and Clyde went fishing in the evening caught twelve fish camped on the river at boulder Creek very warm and sultry.

Tuesday August 30. Traveled from boulder creek to above crowbar point Met Mr. C. Williams above point lookout met Mr. Rigdon before we started up Bull Mountain a smooth grade but steep might have been better all gone fishing caught 27 fish.

Wednesday 31 Had a stoppage on the way atree across the road a tree on boulder hill delayed two hours and half caught 14 fish.

Thursday Sep 1 At the foot of the mountain delayed by a falling tree The timber all on fire on the right of the road Passing Mr. Rigdons at noon Zilphy sick in bed stoped and seen her a little while no fishing done today four horse teams and a two horse wagon and a lot of loose horses and some on horse back no dogs two young colts said they must reach Rigdons quarter to seven when they past us at the foot of the mountain a man camped across the branch from us and some animal came in the night and stole his meat sack and all.

Friday 2nd Nooned at summit lake a lovely water but no sign of fish in it there are many little lakes on the mountain camping on - Crescent Lake tonight turned in where no one else had ever camped.

Sep 3rd, Saturday. Still camped on Crescent lake the boys made a raft and fished all afternoon and caught 13 I washed a lot of dirty things saw no one heard a shot away in the distance to the N.W. the boys and their father gone out to try fishing in the evening Clyde cut his foot with a "----[axe] while getting "----[wood] tonight.

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Sunday Sept 4 still camped on the lake - went over to the island a volcanic rise in the lake. went up further on the lake two men prospectors cam to the camp they are going to the Willamette river. Their horses (two of them) started back east Monday.

Sep 5 The men found their horses a few miles back we will now be here long enough want to leave in the morning Leck Griffin came to the camp he is herding Wilkins cattle on the west Deschutes wants us to go to his camp caught 24 fish

today Mason went hunting but seen nothing but Deer tracks

\* Alexander Griffin

Tuesday Sept 6. Left the Lake this morning travelling over burnt hills came to the Deschutes camped and nooned then came over to the big marsh on the west Deschutes to Leck Griffins camp the boys are fishing up the river caught 13

Wednesday 7 Made a sceine out of salt sack and a coarse grain sack and they are off trying to catch fish away up the marsh didn't catch any boys caught 33

Thurs 8 Left Deschutes marsh and over to Mr. Osborne's camp seven miles down the river Leck Griffin came over to Osbornes Frank Hamner herds the cattle for Mr. Osborne we have the most beautiful ground to night all grassy caught 22 fish

Friday 9 Still at Osbornes camp churned for Frank Hamner got all the butter and milk we wanted. the boys caught 16 fish in the Deschutes Tom and Leck went over to Crescent Lake and [caught] 56, in all, 72.

SAT. 10th. Still at Osborne's camp went to the east end of Crescent Lake a level beach went out in the skiff, caught no fish was put ashore after awhile Mason came out of the boat and we came into camp Walter Hamner went down to the outlet caught 16 fish

SUNDAY 11th Left Mr. Osborne camp and crossed the Deschutes came over a hill met a famiy by the name of Zell going to the marsh where Mr. Wilkins has his cattle crossed the Deschutes again come about 7 miles crossed the Deschutes again Nooned at an old forsaken ranche a pile of rotten hay fried some muscles (sic) did not (care) for them never tasted them the boys did not try them then came seven miles along the Old Emigrant Road only knew it by the old blazes on the trees turned down to the right on the road and camped on the Deschutes for the night found lots of mosquitoes and all saw the caudling moth on the fir bushes.

Sep 12, Monday The Buffalo gnats pretty bad this morning glad to get away from that camp traveled 5 or 6 miles crossed the Deschutes came to a pole fence 6 poles high and locked and poled a mile and a half long - nooned on the river Mason went fishing caught 13 we nooned (at) a vacated sheep ranche came to Mr. Staats then to Mr. B.G. Pengra then came to Sydney Stearns camped all night had a nice time 3 fish

Tuesday 13th Came to the Big Meadows - nooned at Mr. Aldridge bought two lb of butter then came 15 miles to the Far(e)well Bend passed the lava beds stop to camp at Mr. Sizemores on the Deschutes no water for 15 miles.

Wednesday 14th Left the river traveled for 5 miles and crossed a stream running more water than Fall Creek then came to a sage brush flat looked like an old lake dried up and covered with a thick growth .....Traveled 8 miles and had to camp at a ditch someone had plowed about two furros to make a V there Clyde who was sick all day became so much worse we had to stay for the night

Tom and Mason not very well all wishes we were at home

Thursday 15 By dark Father and Mason was taken with the Cholera Morbus was very bad no sleep the night seemed very long to add the dismalness of the night the Coyote howled a Chorus morning came at last Mason and Clyde made a bed in the wagon and their father laid down and about ten oclock we got to Squaw creek and camped at the cold springs house The settlement is very beautiful and as kind people as I ever saw when the people of the house found out we (were) sick (for by that time I was very sick) they came and offered medicine and help.

Friday 16 Left cold springs and crossed the lava beds Websters Dictionary has no language to express wonderful grandeur of the scene met the Hampton boys on the lava going to ranch beyond Prineville met two wagons coming from the hop yard. said they had stopt on the mountain and gathered ten gallons of berries saw some Indians camped on the mountain there was a little lake up above them. They were Warm Springs Indians camped at a creek on the west side of the Lava beds. It commenced raining at 12 oclock in the night rained and thundred and lighteninged quite stormy

Sat 17th Started down the mountain Saw more extensive lava beds met seven wagons Met Clamchucksy had good road and down hill all the way Came to vegetation of all descriptions came into the Belknap springs for which I had to pay 50 cts. boys concluded they did not want any at price nor their father either a miserable looking place

Sunday 18 Left the spring past thru a fine (stand) of timber but poor land crossed the McKenzie to the north side on a bridge Crossed the blue river on a bridge paid 2.00 toll camped at Wyckoff ranch rain all night

Monday 19 Left Wyckoff and came to a great big house and nobody living in it nooned then came on to Andersons camped there for the night bought some beef saw some deserted houses passed Jacksonville an enterprising town of about twenty-five inhabitants

\* Waltherville

Tuesday 20 arrived home at night tired and weary got supper and went to bed.

### New Format for Gazette

This issue of the **Deschutes Pioneers' Gazette** is larger and differs from the earlier design so much that the editors wish to explain the circumstances.

For some time now we've been concerned about decreasing readability of the **Gazette**. We approached Midstate Printing with our concerns, and they proposed the design you are reading; a three-column page, same paper quality, eight pages instead of six, and a 9 point type face which should be easier to read; all this for 22 dollars less than their bid for 750 copies of last year's size and format. Let us know what you think.

Keith & Donna Clark, Eds.



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1931, Patricia Kelley Mangin, Albert W. Nelson, Evangeline Nelson, Mel O'Day.

1932, Katherine Bennett, Amelia R. Crews Bromley, Beverly Grubb Cook, Bertha Gregory, Ruth Barker Grubb, John C. Haney, Evelyn Harrington, Vera Wagner Larsen, Don C. Layton, Marcia Skjersaa Rose, Ray H. Spencer.

1933, Homer Brown, Clara Skjersaa Gilliland, James Gilliland, A.B. King, Alice Mickel, Marjorie "Marj" Rademacher, Genevieve Nicholson Shideler, Marvella K. Smith, Bernice Wallenburg.

1934, Virgie Carlon, Catharine Holmes, Kilton Kamisky, Fredora Hall Lingerfelt, Catherine Logan, Dave Rasmussen, Jessie "Jay" Ross, Thorel Seems, William L. Stollmack, Joanne Van Sickle, Helenmarr Hammer Wimp.

1935, Bertha C. Anderson, Evelyn Asseln, Richard Asseln, Betty Marie Hunt Baker, Wayne Faddis, Gladys Foster Halligan, L.R. "Hap" Halligan, John R. Layton, Corydon Sanford "Larry" Lermo, Betty Ives Moffitt, Helen O'Keefe Rastovich, Arnie Reinhart, Jerry William Rice, Violet Klobas Shepard, Joseph Thalhofer, James Van Huffel, Jerene Ranger Werner.

1936, Alford Ball, Arthur Dahlgren, Gladys Dahlgren, Marie Dunlap, Chrissie Blakley Ensworth, Loretta Fread, Delena Knouff, Walter Knouff, Keith Langworthy, Mary Ringer Larsen, Dorothy Carver Mellin, Melvin Rosebrook, Cora R. Wallan.

1937, Otto H. Bauer, Ilene Brinson, Idamae Hunter, Marilyn Brown Johnston, A.B. Lingerfelt, Virginia Matson, Paul Reynolds, Norman Sather, Helen Weil.

1938, Richard Dean Bogue Burton, Donna Freeman, John L. Hatch, IraDell Carter

Kilgore, Allen Martin, Jodie Goodwin Nordby, Thomas Harry O'Grady, Barbara Slack Reill, Tony Rosengarth, Evelyn Carlson Sather, Virginia L. Shults, Lola Taylor.

1939, Ken Cale, Wally Kremers, Edla Marcoulier, Felix Marcoulier, Clarence W. Reeve, Sharon Matson Rosengarth, Walter Shores, Wendall Thompson, Marvin A. Russell.

1940, Clarence Bells, Dale Ellis, Donald Ellis, Terry Foley, Jeannie Haney, Phillis Fraser McClain, Bill Ross, Kathleen O'Grady Tiller.

1941, Gladys Blackwell, Ivalee Graffenberger, Ken Johnston, Marcella Mickel.

1942, Solveig Jensen Fox, Ben C. Graffenberger, Margaret Johnson, Donna Giskaas LaVenture, Joyce Williams Pedersen, Dorothy Wonsler, Frank H. Wonsler.

1943, Roy Dover, Mickey Foley, Michael Penhollow.

1944, Miriam Clark Fulton, Bev. Graffenberger, Susie Chopp Penhollow.

1945, Dorothy Cale, Lloyd Ellis, Charles Harkness, Martha Moore, Randall Moore, Ann L. Reynolds, Helene Hughes Seems, Ruth K. Wilson.

Members who have not been in Central Oregon forty years.

Sibert Anderson, Jean Angland, Doris E. Barney, Thelma Benson, Vivian Norwood Blanchard, Coraliss M. Bower, Jack A. Bower, Shirley Boyd, Magdaline Brittain, Willis Brittain, Fred Brumblay, William L. Byrum, W.D. Collins, Irene Couch, Mamie Erickson Dean, Mildred "DEE" Estabent, Dave Fairbanks, Agnes Ferguson, Gerald Foster, Esther Franks, Judith Frier, Echo Gustafson, Dorothy Harrington, Harry Harrington, Emma Miller Harris, Mable Hart, Helen L. Hein, Mary Hoke, Elmer Houck, Howard Houck, Dorothy Hollenbeck, Willard Hollenbeck, Jess Holloway, Shellie Smead Holloway, Calvin Hoover, John A. Hopper, Elma Monroe James, William H. James, Estella Jeffries, Delores Jensen, Helen Jewell, Ann S. Johnson, Becky Johnson, Marcia L. Kelley, Sally Ketchum, Vern Kuhl, Donald LaVenture, Thelma Luelling, Joe Macheta, Maude Mahoney, Suzanne Maker, Ray L. Martin, Felice Mayne, Elizabeth McCormick, Della McKay, Gladys McLean, Zena Moura, Opal Gant Nelson.

John K. O'Leary, Lauretta O'Leary, Margaret Olson, Vera Owens, Lily Pickens, Harry Reese, John Reill, E. Frances Robinson, Kimberlee Roden, Roy A. Roe, Clifford Rose, Geoff Rosengarten, Virgil Ross, Amber K. Shinn, Phyllis Shinn, Traci I. Shin, Margaret Shores, Walt Shores, Dale Slack, Delores Slack, Dolores Smith, Peggy Wonsler Spencer, Floyd Stacy, Leatrice K. Stevenson, Violet Swanson, Margaret Swick, Stuart J. Terry, Mary E. Thompson, Colleen H. Triplett, Jean J. Vandever, Margaret A. Vandever, Nancy Vandever, William T. Wisbeck, Leonard Workman, John Lee Hollenbeck.

## Memorial List 1984

**January**, Robert L. Martin, Marian G. Lytle, Anita L. Lermo, Bernice Holk Manning.

**February**, Violet May Holmes, Norman C. Tharp, Martha Bechen Conklin, 1977 Queen, Gwendolyn A. Larsen, Byron A. "Dutch" Stover.

**March**, Frances Farnham, Ernest E. "Ernie" Steinlicht.

**April**, John William Stenkamp, Stanley Paul Graffenberger, Justin L. King, Harry J. and Inga A. Waldron.





**Ida Niswonger Reynolds**  
**1984 Deschutes Pioneer Association Queen**

*by Helyn Van Huffel*

Our Pioneer Queen for 1984, Ida Niswonger Reynolds, was born December 26, 1901 in a log cabin near Hart, Michigan. Her parents were Charles P. and Sadie Niswonger. When Ida was three months old the family came west to Dixie, Washington. From there they moved to Walla Walla, Washington, where Mr. Niswonger worked as a stonemason.

Ida's uncle, Elmer Niswonger, had moved to Bend, Oregon, and her grandparents, Moses and Maria Niswonger, moved to Powell Butte. There they owned and operated the "Half-Way Station" between Bend and Prineville. Horse-drawn freight wagons and passenger stages stopped there to feed and water their horses, and the drivers and passengers enjoyed the meals cooked by her grandmother.

In 1905, Ida and her parents moved to Powell Butte to help the grandparents operate the station. Her father had gone ahead and Ida and her mother followed a few weeks later. They rode the train to Shaniko and the stage to Powell Butte. Although Ida was only four years old when she rode that stage, she still remembers it vividly. Sadie Niswonger became postmistress of Powell Butte.

With neighbors so far away, Ida's playmates at the station were her 19 pet cats and two dogs. She often accompanied her grandfather in the wagon when he hauled barrels of water from the springs up in the hills.

In 1907 Ida and her parents moved to Bend and she started school. In 1918 she graduated from Bend High School, which was located on the hill where the courthouse now stands.

She entered Willamette University in Salem in 1919 and on September 12, 1922 married Floyd Reynolds. The couple both attended Willamette until Ida graduated in 1923.

The Reynolds lived in Bend until 1925 when they moved to Wallowa. Floyd worked for the Bowman-Hicks Lumber Company for five

years. In 1930 the couple moved to LaGrande where he managed the LaGrande mill for Bowman-Hicks. Their son, Paul, was born in LaGrande in 1935.

After Floyd Reynolds' death in 1937, Ida moved back to Bend with her young son.

Our Queen went to work for Dr. J.C. Vandeventer as a receptionist, bookkeeper, and occasionally as a nurse. She worked with the pioneer doctor for 16 years. Then at the age of 53 she started a new career in medical records at St. Charles Memorial Hospital. In 1957, after much studying and working experience, Ida passed the national examination and became a Registered Record Administrator. She was in charge of medical records at the hospital until her retirement in 1974.

Ida's father, Charles P. Niswonger, became a mortician and later took Dr. George Winslow as a partner. Paul Reynolds and his wife, formerly Ann Moore, purchased Winslow's interest in 1961. They own and operate the mortuary now known as Niswonger and Reynolds Funeral Home.

Charles P. Niswonger died in 1962 and his wife, Sadie, passed away in 1965 just short of her 92nd birthday.

Queen Ida is a past president of the Oregon Medical Record Association and in 1977 received its Distinguished Member Award. In 1960 she attended an international medical record meeting in Scotland.

She is active in the American Association of University Women in Bend and the Bend Business and Professional Women's Club of which she is a past president. She is also a devoted member of the First United Methodist Church.

Queen Ida is enjoying her retirement, has travelled extensively, and has been honored to be the 1984 Deschutes Pioneers' Queen.

## Long Hollow Ranch: Friday Holmes Remembers

Arnold Sovereign Holmes and Ida Beatrice Friday were married November 18, 1900 at the Friday ranch home. In November, 1901, the family, which by now included one-year old Dorothy, moved to Lower Bridge where Holmes had been selected to superintend the Black Butte Land and Livestock Company operations.

In August of 1911 Friday Brooks Holmes was born at Antelope where his sister had also been born.

The Black Butte Company dissolved in November, 1918. As part of the arrangements Mr. and Mrs. Holmes received 520 acres of the Long Hollow Ranch, in northern Deschutes County, 12 miles west of Terrebonne.

Here Mr. Holmes raised cattle, with grazing rights on the Metolius. He was an early member of the Metolius Livestock Association, a range in use until 1932.

Improvements on the ranch expanded the operation there. In addition to cows, Holmes raised sheep and hogs, hay and grain. When the Squaw Creek Irrigation District was formed, laterals brought water to the Long Hollow for flood irrigation.

In 1923 the beef herd was partially replaced by a dairy herd of 50 cows. Local creameries took the top of the milk; skim milk fattened calves and hogs. Ranch help varied with the season, supplies were purchased in large quantities since shopping trips to Redmond were made once a year, usually in the fall. With wagon and team the trip took half a day, usually returning the next day.

The isolation of the ranch in those early years made for self-reliant people who organized their community affairs. Among these was the school district begun in 1912, with Mrs. Holmes as one of the original directors. Friday succeeded her in 1936.

Neighbors helped each other at haying, threshing, and butchering times, which were often social opportunities as well, particularly in the homestead period.

Travelers between Prineville and Sisters, on the historic Willamette Valley and Cascade Mountain Wagon Road stopped at the Long Hollow Ranch. So did Warm Springs Indians from the reservation en route to Prineville fairs, coming south to the ranch along the ancient trail from Shitike Creek.

Early Lower Bridge experimenters tried potatoes and alsike clover seed. Jack rabbits were, as usual, a problem. Friday recalls one hired man shooting over 3,000 in three days. By the time he was 10, Friday helped drive cattle, sometimes as far west as Squaw Flat. Friday's father was a leader in the Lower Bridge community, often called to arbitrate disputes over land, boundary fences, and water. He served as veterinarian for his neighbors. Once, kicked by a horse, he developed blood poisoning but Dr. J.F. Hosch in Redmond saved the leg.

Friday graduated from Redmond Union High School in 1929, a four-year letterman in football.

Gazette Editors . . . Keith & Donna Clark  
 Membership Rolls . . . . . Laura Wonsler

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**May**, Mildred Wanichek McDowell, Frank A. Emory, Robert Ewart Jewell.  
**June**, Laura Varco Hansen, Agdaline Christine Saye, Samuel Spencer Johnson, 1979 President, Maurine M. Whisenand.  
**July**, Robert Lee Puett, Maren Gribskov.  
**August**, Martha Jane Mathews, Halvor Nysteen.  
**September**, Laura F. Eward, Ivy Lillian Grover, Orisa R. Abbott, Dorothy B. Vandever, 1972 Queen, Dortha Viola Brinson.  
**October**, Clifford C. Brown, Eugene "Gene" R. Glazier, Robert K. Innes, Wilma W. McCune Haynie, Velda Mae Bushnell.  
**November**, Bernice Ellen Brick.  
**December**, Ralph Snider, Ralph Hollenbeck.



**"Paulson and Fair Play!"**  
— The Day the Students Struck

**Deschutes Pioneer  
Queens and Presidents**

| Queens                           | Presidents        |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1947-1948                        | Carl Johnson      |
| 1949 Mary Todd Bennett           | E.A. Smith        |
| 1950 Pearl Vanderpool<br>Becker  | Edna Brinson      |
| 1951 Myrtle Sheperd<br>Thompson  | LeRoy Fox         |
| 1952 Anna Thompson               | Claude Vandever   |
| 1953 Addie Triplett              | William J. Burton |
| 1954 Luella Griffin              | R.D. Ketchum      |
| 1955 Flossie Smith               | Chester Springer  |
| 1956 Mary Kelley                 | Craig Coyner Sr.  |
| 1957 Elizabeth Bogue             | Lowell Jensen     |
| 1958 Florence Spencer            | Dean Hollinshead  |
| 1959 Mary Hoover                 | Robert Keyes      |
| 1960 Katie Rubie                 | Claude Kelley     |
| 1961 Belle Read                  | Claude Kelley     |
| 1962 Isa Corum Freeman           | Steve Steidl      |
| 1963 Rose Gibson                 | D. Ray Miller     |
| 1964 Florence Pitman<br>Stout    | Antone Fossen     |
| 1965 Viola Logan                 | Cecil Moore       |
| 1966 Carrie Stevens              | Ole Grubb         |
| 1967 Georgia Thom                | C.L. Allen        |
| 1968 Minnie Hellrich             | R.A. Long         |
| 1969 Gracie Evans Grimes         | Clarence Boyd     |
| 1970 Nora Russell<br>McMeen      | George Hosteller  |
| 1971 Agnes Grubb                 | Stanley Scott     |
| 1972 Dorothy Vandever            | Carol Boyd        |
| 1973 Eva Slack                   | Michael Mahoney   |
| 1974 Ruth Barnes                 | Mel Munkers       |
| 1975 Elsie Horn Williams         | Mel Munkers       |
| 1976 Vi Mayne Franks             | Rodney Rosebrook  |
| 1977 Martha Conklin              | Ben Graffenberger |
| 1978 Martha Long                 | Friday Holmes     |
| 1979 Elnora Dodson               | Sam Johnson       |
| 1980 Sophia Gibson               | Alfred Triplett   |
| 1981 Lily Hollinshead            | Helmer Gustafson  |
| 1982 Anna McDonald<br>Cloer      | Robert Foley      |
| 1983 Marjorie Hoover<br>Tromblee | Hugh Simpson      |
| 1984 Ida Niswonger<br>Reynolds   | Virgil Henkle     |

**1984 Officers**

|                |                  |
|----------------|------------------|
| President      | Virgil Henkle    |
| Vice President | Dale McMeen      |
| Secretary      | Laura Wonser     |
| Treasurer      | Helyn Van Huffel |
| Remembrance    | Carol Boyd       |

Between September 20 and October 20, 1921, there was a "rumble" at Bend High School which affected the junior high students, the faculty, and ultimately the town itself before it faded. It had to do with football, the BHS football team, and its coach. At stake at first was the first game of the season with Redmond.

In the preceding season the regular coach had been replaced in the latter part of the season by a promising young Bend attorney, Charles W. Erskine. Popular with the squad, he coached the team well. But this was an unusual situation, for state high school athletic regulations required coaches to be faculty members.

In the fall of 1921 the Bend District hired a young graduate of the University of Minnesota, Frank Rockwell, to teach physics, biology, general science, and to coach football. He was apparently satisfactory in the classroom, but on the gridiron his coaching experience was minimal. Mutterings became audible among the members of the squad.

George Dewey had been a football and basketball star at Oregon Agricultural College as the decade drew to an end and a rather successful coach at Baker in 1920. Known as "Admiral" to his associates, he was encouraged in mid-September to apply to Supt. S.W. Moore for the athletic director's position. This would allow him to coach Bend's football team as well.

This news precipitated the following events: Wednesday evening Bend High students held a big rally in support of Charles Erskine for coach. Led by the football squad, the students said they wanted Erskine, not Dewey, even threatened to bar the Admiral from the school. The next day, acting on instructions from the board, Supt. Moore wired Dewey to come take the job. At the same time Rockwell was "advised" to resign, which he refused to do, pointing out that he had a valid contract. He did give up the coaching job, with relief. On the 24th of September, Dewey accepted the job. The board, to make room for Dewey, "removed" Rockwell. These actions angered the football team who threatened to turn in uniforms if Dewey showed up. Dewey was to take over Rockwell's classes as well, but high school principal Mark Paulson refused to turn the

classes over to Dewey. On September 27 then, the board fired Paulson for insubordination, incompetency, and failure to preserve proper discipline among the students!

The next day E.P. Mahaffey of the Bend School Board met with the assembled student body explaining the board's actions. Carl Johnson appealed for cooperation. Student body president Dee McRoberts spoke against the representations from the board, strongly supported Principal Paulson. Of course so did the kids and Thursday morning September 29, 1921, the student body declared a strike and walked out of school. They were downtown for nearly two hours, chanting ("braying" some adults said), "We want Paulson and fair play!"

Some 300 strong, they voted to return to class the next day. But they reckoned without the school board. That body, at once apprehensive and angry, met hastily in special session and suspended all students responsible for the parade. It appointed teacher Harriet Umbaugh as acting principal and told her to set the punishments. Individual board members were quoted as "threatening suspension from athletics" if any further demonstrations were made, even threatening to bring in civil authorities.

The Bulletin carried a short editorial comment to the effect that school affairs needed another demonstration all right, in the woodshed, with father as the demonstrator.

Rumors floated through student groups that everyone who came back to school would be required to apologize to a teacher, and this nullified much positive effort to remedy a situation which was becoming ridiculous. Miss Umbaugh deliberated and announced the bad news: all leaders would be suspended for 10 days after they returned to school; all participants would have to spend one hour after school for 10 school days.

Dee McRobert's resignation as student body president would be requested, with that of Thomas Going, editor of the high school paper, of Gurden Dutt, acting captain of the football team. None of the boys suspended could hold office during the rest of the semester, or play football. Other leaders were Edward Norcutt, Ervin McNeal, Elmer Johnson, Buel Orrell, Joe Holland, and Michael Mahoney.

**PAULSON AND FAIR PLAY  
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By this time the ferment had reached town level. Some students were returning but some were still on picket at the school. Ominous meetings were held at the BAAC gymnasium and the Hippodrome, one resulting in the formation of a Parents' Organization for Bend Schools. Mrs. W.P. Meyers was president.

Supt. Moore was hanged in effigy from a telephone pole across from his home one night in October. Both Paulson and Rockwell were requesting a hearing, Rockwell threatening suit.

The beleaguered board kept a low profile, for the annual Bend-Redmond game was coming up, and reports on the Bend team's performance were enthusiastic.

The day of the contest, Thursday, October 13, 1921, 200 cars drove from Bend and paraded Redmond's main street, led by the Shevlin-Hixon Band. It was fair time. Then, after all this, Friday afternoon's *Bulletin* had the story — Redmond beat Bend 15 to 6!

**In Appreciation**

Sam Johnson's many kindnesses and philanthropies to so many people are legion. This and subsequent winter meetings of the Deschutes Pioneers' Association will be more comfortable because of one of his last gifts. Summer picnic activities will also benefit.

The new public address system, given jointly to Pioneers and the Deschutes County Historical Society by the S.S. Johnson Foundation, is the best quality equipment to be found.

Sam's interest and enjoyment in the Pioneers' Association is reflected in his bequest.



**Home on the Range**

Around the false-fronted nucleus of a business district which would grow into Redmond, there sprouted a number of tent houses as temporary shelters against the winter winds which swept unhindered across the sage flats. Wooden frames allowed for floors of sorts; rugs, bedding and all interior could be kept warm if the stove was kept going! It was a common feature of frontier communities in the American West, and comfortable in summer. Here Lora McCaffery, Frank McCaffery's sister, poses in front of her tent in 1910. With her are Lorena, Helen, and Philo. (Deschutes County Historical Society photo.)

*Written for Helen Evans*



The "old" Cloverdale School which still stands today on Alvin Cyrus' place was built in 1900, although the district (No. 45) dated from 1898. Shown are students in the fall of 1913, from left to right: back row — Amelia Sherpack, Mabel Pray, Frieda Buckley, Maudie Grube; second row — Opal Kelley, Geneva M. Rivet, Ladona Cyrus, Lila Johnson; bottom row — (all boys) Kenneth Buckley, Orval Kelley, Clinton Pray, Alvin Cyrus, Basil Troyer, Wayne Cyrus, Sherman Johnson, Irvin Johnson, James Pray, Floyd Grube. Six not present: William Tucke, Leon Tucke, Mea Tucke, Ione Tucke, Ross Dapps, Loyd Dapps. (From Alvin Cyrus Collection.)

**First Official Forest Ranger**

Cy Bingham, the first official forest ranger in the Deschutes country, began in 1900 the gigantic task of getting to know a territory which included the Cascades summit and even over onto the Willamette. His name and sometimes a date can still be found on older trees in the Cascade Lakes area. Deschutes County Historical Center exhibits some memorabilia in the forestry room.

The following autobiographical sketch was sent to Phil Brogan in 1967 by Bingham's daughter, Frances B. Krechel, of La Canada, California.

"I, Cyrus J. Bingham, was born April 15, 1870, at Big Beaver, Oakland County, Michigan — a small crossroad town located 18 miles north of Detroit. There was a family of seven, 3 boys and 4 girls, all of which were born in a log house on an 80-acre farm. Mother passing away in 1890 caused for a while scatterment of the children to the different parts of the nation.

"I came west in that year at the age of 20 and got employment with the stockmen in the southeast portion of the state of Washington. I soon became quite thorough in the handling of stock, especially horses. Camp life appealed to me, which was very much the go in those days, in handling stock on the range. This class of work I continued with until 1897 when I was married to Connie Boggan of Anatone, Washington, and took up placer mining in northern Idaho near Pierce City, then for the Mount Reuben Mining district in southern Oregon where I stayed three years. While in Mt. Reuben Mining district I also became a quartz mill operator and through my success in this class of work I secured employment in Bohemia Mining district in 1900 where I took charge of 10 stamp mills, which I operated for

three years. Camp life having such a hold on me, and remembering the great experience of camp life in the cow camps of Snake River, in May of 1903 I applied and got an appointment of U.S. Forest Service and left Bohemia for the chain of lakes on the Cascade Range, stationed between Crater Lake and McKenzie Highway. I was very successful in this position and held it until the fall of 1907, my wife being continuously with me. Being familiar with horses and fixing camp life so well she soon became an expert camp cook. Snow storms and heavy rains had little effect on us. We

were both too much interested in camp life.

"In November of 1907 I was promoted to the position of Forest Supervisor with orders to establish headquarters at John Day, Grant County, in eastern Oregon. I was to take charge of a newly created forest located in Grant, Harney, Baker and Malheur counties on the Blue Mountain Range. This position I held for 13 years. During this time two children were born.

"This was quite an interesting position to hold. I hadn't been there long until I had found that I had settled in a community where the sheep and cattle men couldn't agree on range-rights. It used to be quite interesting to visit various sheep camps of the country where range wars had prevailed. Half-burned camp equipment, broken-up pack saddles, sheep and horse bones were often found. However, I succeeded in ironing this trouble all out and soon had the allotments arranged so that sheep and cattle men grazed their stock side by side.

"In 1920 I resigned from this position and was elected Sheriff of Grant County, and served for a period of three four-year terms in succession, in which period I had considerable experience in conducting this office. This period covered the time when the good people of our land said 'That Thou Shall Not Drink,' better known as the days of Prohibition. I had much experience throughout this time. Some of the best friends I had in the county were bound and determined that if the government didn't make whiskey to suit them that they would manufacture it themselves. Four murder cases were committed during this period and only two of these were punished for the crime, then only after they had pled guilty to second degree murder.

"I was caught in the 1932 Democratic land slide and retired from office, due largely, so I had been told, to a case of blood poisoning which affected my health, caused from bad teeth.

"We disposed of our holdings in the county seat of Grant County and left on the third of August, 1935, for southern California where my two children had previously taken up residence, locating in Pomona, Los Angeles County."

Cy Bingham passed away January 16, 1937, and is buried in Pomona.