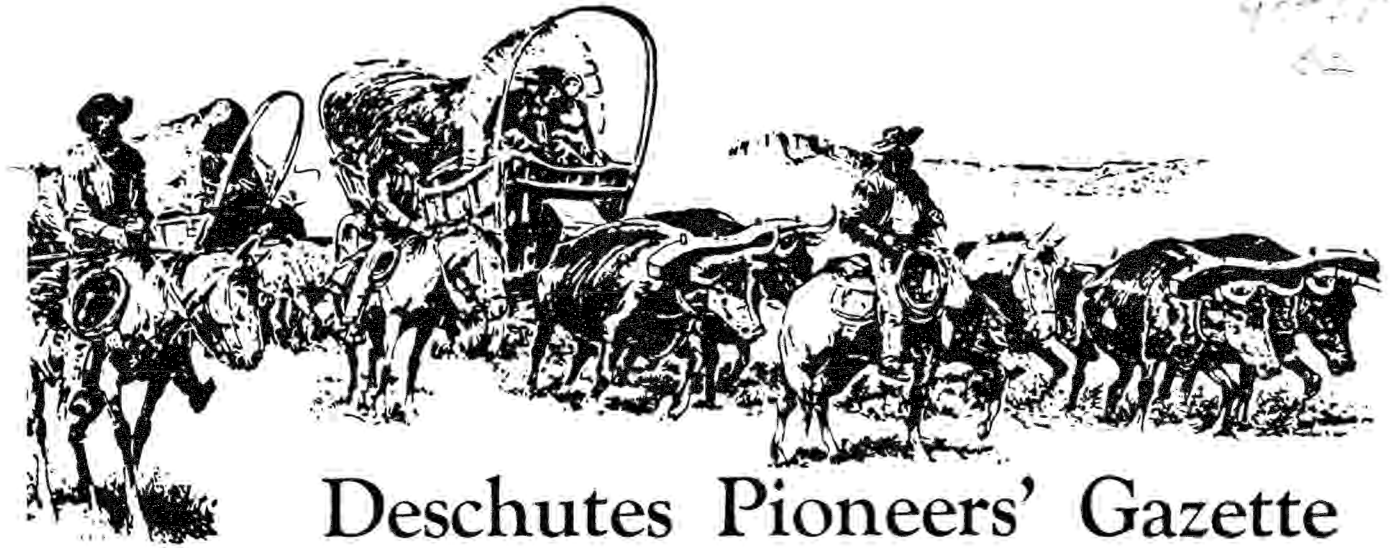


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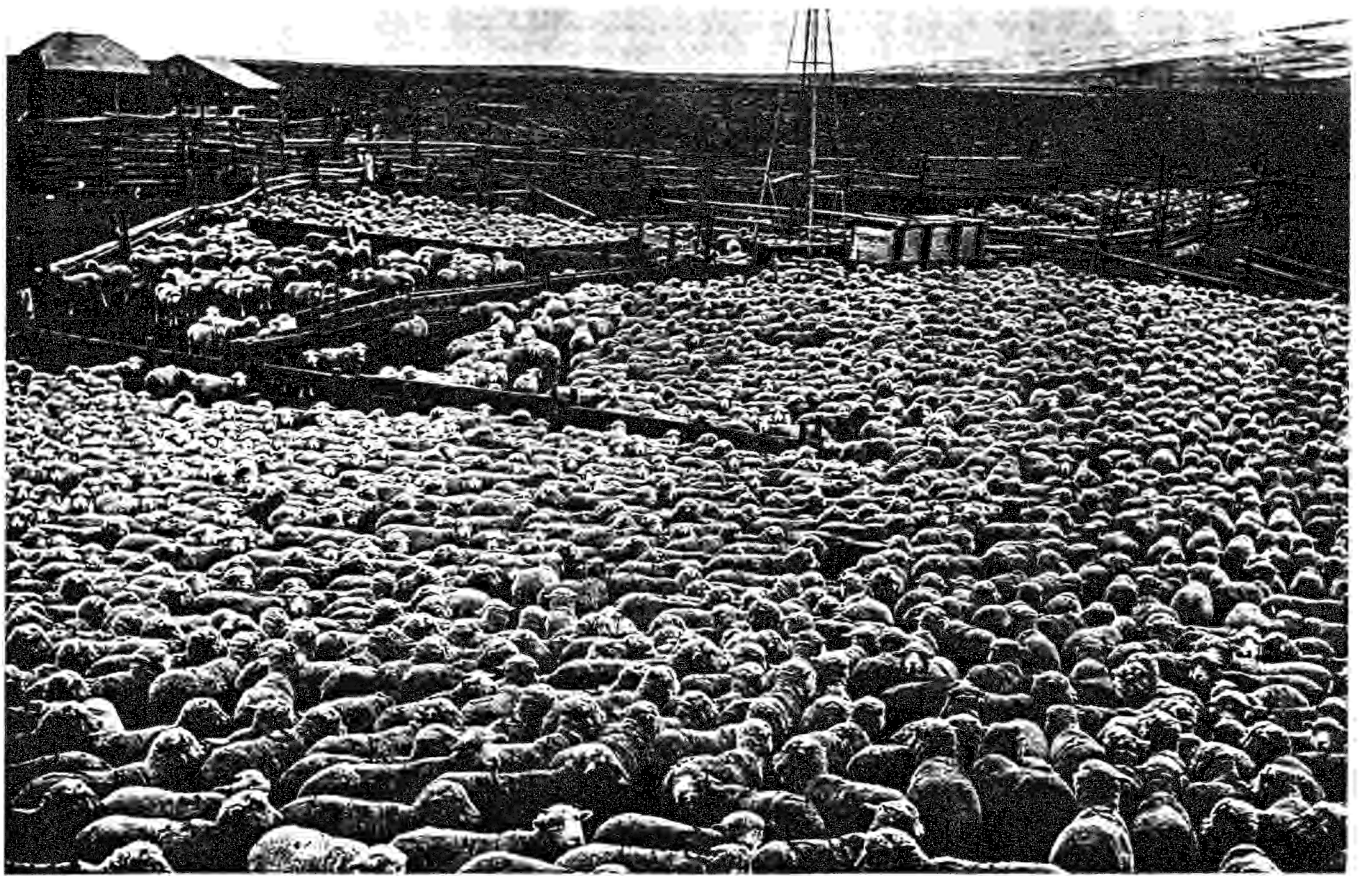


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### RANGE EWES AT MILLICAN WATER

The well here is 16 feet deep, in the dry river bed. There is no date on the photograph but the time is early spring, from the length of wool and the expanded waistlines. Note Millican house and barn at right. Among owners of the property after Millican: Beaver Creek Land and Livestock Company, Billy Rahn and Rod Rosebrook. Present owner is Jack Vogt.

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## COMPANY I - SECOND STANZA

*Editors Note: Last year's Gazette featured Central Oregon's Company I, its formation in 1936 and mobilization in 1940. This year's issue adds some final details.*

The "Fighting 41st," The Sunset Division, was originally formed in 1917 and the fifth to go to France in WWI. It was fragmented there for replacements for other divisions and never fought as a unit. In September 1940 the Division began training at Camp Murray, Washington, and to it was attached the 162nd Infantry regiment which included Company I personnel.

Early in 1942, in February, the Division was alerted for overseas duty. On the last day of February the 162nd entrained for Fort Dix, New Jersey. From there they traveled to the port of embarkation at New York and boarded transports U.S.S. Santa Paula and U.S.S. Uruguay, bound for the South Pacific. The 41st was the first American division to go overseas, sailed in three convoys through the Panama Canal. When it landed at Melbourne and moved up to Seymour, it formed the first complete fighting unit in Australia.

For some months the Division trained at Rockhampton for jungle fighting, honing its combat skills. During one of these training exercises, (by then) Major Jack Chute was killed January 29, 1943 by a mortar round which fell short of target. His death was a blow to those men of the original I Company whose associations had been close.

Terry Majors, now of Prineville, recalls Chute as one of the three "best officers" he ever knew. At Major Chute's funeral at Rockhampton the chapel was too small to hold all the soldiers, some of whom came from other regiments as well.

Then the 41st left for New Guinea and 76 continuous combat days, driving the Japanese out of the island by July 30, 1944. Salamaua, Nassau Bay, Hollandia, Biak are some of the names the Division remembers. Later, elements of the 41st served in the Philippines — Zamboanga and Mindanao.

The record of the 41st, in summary, is

impressive: they were the first division to go overseas, where they served longer than any other unit in the Pacific. They were the first division trained for jungle warfare, and fought more campaigns, killed more Japanese and took more prisoners (2,200) than any other division. Awarded a presidential citation, the Division led South Pacific army units in individual decorations. In January 1945 a new oil tanker launched from Kaiser Swan Island yard was christened the U.S.S. Sunset, in honor of the Division.

Surviving I Company veterans hold a reunion every five years. In 1984 a group of over 160 41st Division veterans and spouses revisited Australia. Company I Veteran Terry Majors returned a wool pullover sweater provided for him by an Australian Red Cross nurse 40 years before.

*For further reading about the 41st Division see William McCartney's Junglers, A History of the 41st Infantry, Infantry Journal Press, 1948.*

### John C. Todd - Linsy Sisemore Finally Meet

*From time to time the Gazette uses newspaper stories from the past as a foundation for its articles. This 1940 Bend Bulletin feature, probably written by Phil Brogan, contains so many interesting bits that rewriting could not improve. Therefore we offer it with minor deletions:*

After nearly half a century, the paths of John C. Todd, of Bend, and Linsy Sisemore, of Fort Klamath, finally crossed. Todd is the son of John Y. Todd, who came to the Deschutes country in 1877 and filed on the Farewell Bend ranch. Sisemore is the son of John Sisemore, who in 1881 took over the Farewell Bend homestead entry from John Y. Todd.

In 1879 the Todd family occupied the Farewell Bend ranch. Linsy Sisemore arrived from Jackson county in 1882. John C. Todd and Linsy Sisemore spent part of their boyhood days in the Deschutes country, but

not once did their trails cross.

Sisemore was one of the five pupils who attended Bend's first school, taught in a room of the O'Neill home by Mrs. O'Neill. The other pupils were Amanda Benham, Jim Benham, Ida Sisemore and Anna Turpin, Sisemore recalls. That school was in the fall of 1882 the Klamath man's memory serves h. correctly.

There were only two families here when Sisemore came to the Deschutes river from southern Oregon. One was the Sisemore family and the other was the Benham family. The O'Neil family came that fall.

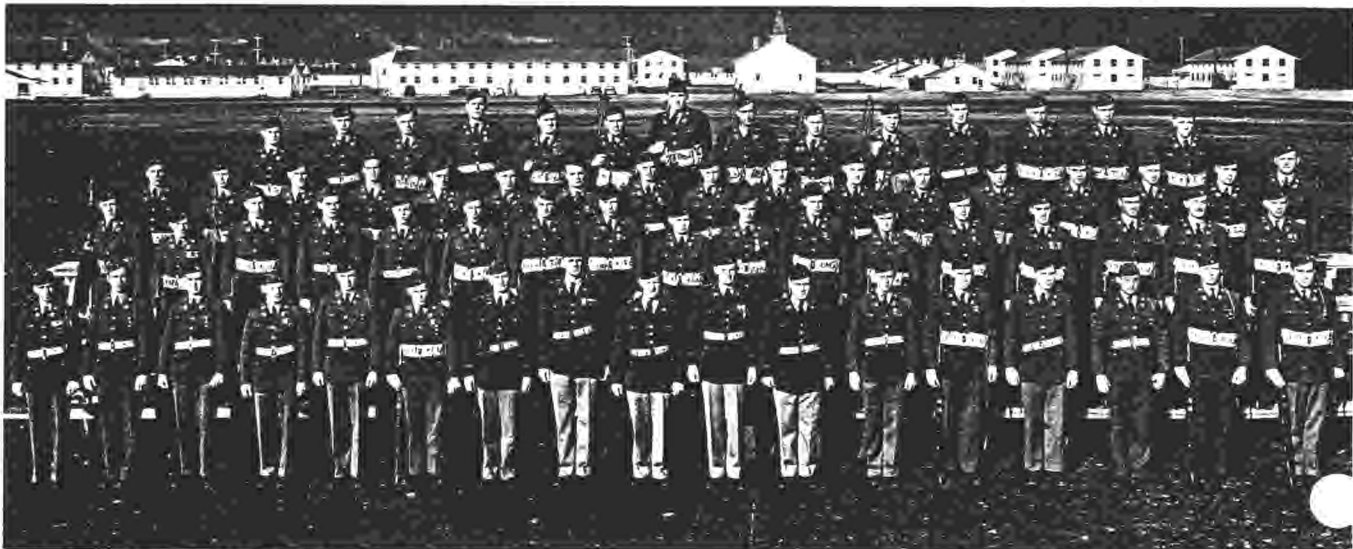
Near the present Wall and Oregon corners, west of the intersection, was the Hubbard cabin. Past that cabin and to the north, stock trailed to a low place in the river. Deer trails were nearby.

Sisemore viewed Bend carefully today, and he was pleased with the changes of the past half century — but he has one kick to register. "That monument in Pioneer park stating that immigrants crossed the river at that point is a disrespect to the pioneers," he declared. Then he asked: "Why should the wagon trains pick that steep, rock faced place to cross when just upstream there was an excellent ford?" The ford, he said, was about half way between the Sisemore place and the Staats place, in the vicinity of the mill pond.

From The Bend Bulletin , Wed., Apr. 28, 1909.

### A Curious Find

F. L. Ricker, of Redmond, was cutting post timber about two and half miles from that place a few weeks ago and found embedded eight inches in the wood a solid cast steel shot weighing four ounces. The shot was in perfect condition and is evidently from a small mountain howitzer which was probably taken through this section during some Indian outbreak and the gun being fired the shot found lodgment in the juniper tree where it remained until Mr. Ricker cut it out. —Chronicle.



—Hon. Robert Foley Collection

Sixty-five combat ready men appear in this 1941-42(?) photograph taken at the 41st Division cantonment at Fort Lewis, Washington. Company Commander John Chute is seventh from the left, front row. Note the six Browning automatic riflemen in the last row.

**Bend's Kenwood District School**

Kenwood Addition to City of Bend was platted by Don Rea and Don Steffa in 1909. By 1913, with the railroad line to Bend, population increases caused purchase of lots on the west side of the Deschutes. Spring 1913 **Bend Bulletin** stories note new construction of dwellings there, particularly that of Mr. Joe Innes, costing nearly \$2,000: Mrs. Innes "has taken to the pastime of raising chickens."

Other early Kenwood Addition residents were Walter Tolles, John Johnson, Julius Janett, Al Howell, C.C. Brainard, Bert Caldwell and David Winter.

An April 2, 1913 item reported that there were electric lights, water and some board sidewalks already.

"STOP PAYING RENT — OWN YOUR OWN HOME IN KENWOOD JUST ACROSS THE RIVER," said a May 1913 advertisement.

A February 1914 issue announced that Kenwood residents were startled by the cries of some animal in the hills to the west — either a cougar or a timber wolf.

For the next several years there was little movement to settle further on the west side of the Deschutes, but a commercial element appeared: The Columbia Market, The Kenwood Grocery and others.

When the big mills came in 1916, Bend's population jumped and Kenwood's location assured its growth. By 1917 a Kenwood Promotion Company had offices in the O'Kane Building, downtown Bend. E.V. Kuykendall (of Pomeroy, Washington) was president; Lawyer Vernon Forbes was vice-president; J. Edward Larson (The Bend Laundry) was secretary-treasurer; James Ryan (real estate) was the selling agent.

As population grew, streets developed, blocks filled, the need for a school became urgent. The Kenwood school district borrowed the Kenwood name but included other additions as well. The first school was held in a tent used by Methodists in the District for Sunday School — September 20, 1916. The following September there were 80 students and the school district put up a temporary building.

In February 1919, Bend School Superintendent S.W. Moore announced the submission of a bond issue to build a new school, one which was completed by September of that year. There were eight rooms in the plan drawn by Bend architect Lee Thomas, and 200,000 bricks from A.H. Horn's brickyard west of town were used in construction.

Clara Hudson was first principal of the new building. Other teachers were Ethel Johnson, Rochelle Rudolf, Esther Allen, Alberta Dryden, Oleanna Olson, Vera Thorbus, and Flora McCorkle.

It was planned to have grades 1-6 and use the A-B platoon system and this was done, but in September only three classrooms were finished.

A similar situation marked the addition of the five-room west wing — a contract was let in 1923 and construction was begun immediately after another bond issue carried in March. The addition was open for use in September 1923, but for a time students entered through unfinished doors and windows. The school district shifted 130 desks to Kenwood that fall.

At one time an Italian Court was a feature of the school between the east and west wings. Later demands for space forced further classroom use there as well. But even today



Rosemary Cashman Arbow Collection.

**Chorus, ca. 1931, May Program, Kenwood School, Bend, Oregon.**

Left to right: Evelyn Hamilton, Viola Morris, Alice Whitson, Marie Gentry, Edna Devenport, Helen Mallett, Jesse Wirtz, Rosemary Cashman, Augusta Skaggs, Bonnie McCleod, Freda Harland, Dorothy Loehr, Luella Olson, Frances Stevenson.



-Mary Ellen May Washburn Collection.

**Fifth grade, Sec. 9, Kenwood School, 1936**

Front row, left to right: James Hosmer, Carol Ann Bullard, Martha Werner, Betty Jean Davis, Esther Olson, Kathleen Lane, Rosalind Manny, Earl Mosen, Lester Miller, Hazel Marian Foss, Jack Sullivan, Patricia Redmond, Joyce Nosen, Donald Strom; 2nd row: Kathleen England, Jane Dewhurst, Virginia Cloer, Vivian Weeks, Bertram Moore, Margaret Runge, Kennard Buxton, \_\_\_\_\_, Jim McGarvey, Gene Gillis, John Prince, Dorothy Gramm, Monroe Salisbury; 3rd row: Mary Hatt, Peggy Hill, Mary Fairchild, Lawrence Valley, Jane McGarvey, Max Kline, Orville Johnson, Darlene Wills, Mary Ellen May, Julia Henderson, Thomas Ives, Robert Lubbes, Jack Duff, Teacher, Miss Emily Webber.

Kenwood has a spacious playground area and a view of the river unsurpassed by any other Bend school.

The name of Highland has been changed to Rivers on account of trouble with the mails.

—From community of Rivers, *The Bend Bulletin*, April 1, 1914.

The May 19, 1942 *Bend Bulletin* wrote that Camp Polk Cemetery was to be improved with a grant of about \$10,000 from Mrs. Nellie M. Miller. It was stated that 50-60 people were buried there, among them Charles P. Buchanan who died in 1884; that the public cemetery was 2.112 acres in area.

The Hallmeyer freighting outfit returned from Bend Thursday evening with a load of groceries for the Rivers store.

—From community of Rivers column, *The Bend Bulletin*, July 29, 1914, p.2.

## Deschutes Pioneers' Association Membership — 1986

1888, Isa Corum Freeman, Queen 1962.

1890, R.H. McCallester.

1896, Gertrude E. Johnson.

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

**1932,** Katherine E. Bennett, Amelia R. Crews Bromley, Beverly Grubb Cook, Bertha Gregory, Ruth Barker Grubb, John C. Haney, Evelyn Harrigan, Vera Wagner Larsen, Don C. Layton, Marcia Skjersaa Rose, Ray G. 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,** William J. Baer, Virgie Carlon, Catherine Holmes, Kilton Kamisky, Fredora Hall Lingerfelt, Catherine Logan, Dave Rasmussen, Jessie "Jay" Ross, Thorel Seems, Emmilie Urell Starr, William L. Stollmack, Joann Van Sickle, Helenmarr Hammer Wimp.

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**1936,** Bertha Iverson Baker, Alford Ball, Marjorie Brewer, Arthur Dahlgren, Gladys Dahlgren, Marie Dunlap, Chrissie Blakley Ensforth, Loretta Fread, Delena Knouft, Walter Knouft, Keith Langworthy, Mary Ringer Larsen, William J. Lehto, Dorothy Carver Mellin, Dwayne Rosebrook, Melvin Rosebrook, Alice May Walker, Cora R. Wallan.

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

**1938,** Richard Dean Bogue Burton, Donna Freeman, John L. Hatch, IraDell Carter Kilgore, Jody Goodwin Nordby, Thomas Harry O'Grady, 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, Wendell Thompson, Marvin A. Russell.

**1940,** Clarence Bells, Dale Ellis, Donald Ellis, Terry Foley, Jeannie Haney, Melvin G. Huettl, Phillis Fraser McClain, Bill Ross, Frances Kruse Stillwell, Kathleen O'Grady Tiller.

**1941,** Gladys Blackwell, Ivalee Graffenberger, Edward Gray, Ken Johnston, Leslie Ellingson Meritt, Marcella Mickel.

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

**1943,** Roy Dover, Mickey Foley, Michael Penhollow.

**1944,** Darrell G. Dahlgren, Miriam Clark Fulton, Peggy Matson Grady, Bev. Graf-fenberger, Susie Chopp Penhollow.

**1945,** Dorothy Gale, Lloyd Ellis, Charles Harkness, Marge King, Martha Moore, Randall Moore, Ann L. Reynolds, Ruth K. Wilson.

**1946** Letha S. Boyd, Helen L. Hein, Becky Johnson, Nyla Lundgren, Zena Moura, Opal Gant Jensen Nelson, Nancy Vandevent, Jo Ward, Dr. W. D. Ward.

Members without an arrival date, or have not lived in Central Oregon forty years.

Jean Angland, Doris E. Barney, Mickey C. Bar-num, Thelma Benson, Vivian Norwood Blanchard, Coraliss M. Bower, Jack A. Bower, Willis Brittain, Fred Brumblay, William L. Byrum, W.D. Collins, Irene Couch, Mamie Erickson Dean, Helen Erickson, Mildred "Dee" Estebenet, Dave Fairbanks, Agnes Ferguson, Gerald Foster, Jack Frederiksen, Pam Evans Frederiksen, Judith Frier, Echo Gustafson, Dorothy Harrington, Harry Harrington, Emma Miller Harris, Mable Hart, Mary A. Hoke, Elmer Holk, Howard Houck, Dorothy Hollenbeck, Willard Hollenbeck, Calvin Hoover, John A. Hopper, Sonja J. Huettl, Elma Monroe James, William H. James, Estella Jeffries, Delores Jensen, Helene Jewell, Ann S. Johnson, Johnny Johnson, Marcia L. Kelley, Veri Kuhl, Donald LaVenture, Thelma Luelling, Margaret Lundgren, Joe Macheta, Maude Mahoney, Suzanne Maker, Ray, L. Martin, Felice Mayne, Elizabeth McCormick, Della McKay, Gladys McLean, Guy Denny Meritt, Bobbie J. Meritt, Tami Meritt, John K. O'Leary, Lauretta O'Leary, Robert Orr, Don Owens, Vera Owens, Lily Pickens, Ruth Potter, E. Frances Robinson, Kimberlee Roden, Clifford Rose, Geoff Rosengarten, Virgil Ross, Walt Shores, Dale Slack, Delores Slack, Peggy Wonsler Spencer, Floyd Stacy, Leatrice K. Stevenson, Margaret Swick, Mary E. Thompson, Colleen Triplett, Stuart J. Terry, Jean J. Vandevent, William T. Wisbeck.

### Memorial List 1986

**December 1985,** Willard Rasmussen.

**January, 1986,** Goldie Jackson Grant, Ruth Lyons Dempsey, Marion A. Innes.

**February,** Florence Belle Read (1961 Queen), Neva Weigand McCaffery.

**March,** Francis (Ted) Meagher, Alma Yeager Hansen Sturza.

**April,** Dorothy Wonsler, Vivian J. Hanson.

**May,** Dr. R.D. Ketchum, Stella P. Runge.

**June,** Anna "Minnie" Dugan.

**July,** Vera Schroeder Long, Edward O. Stadler, Jr., Elizabeth (Beth) Stauffer Smith, Harold J. "Jack" Kribs.



-Michael Clapp, *The Bulletin*.

**Edith Swick Kostol, Deschutes Pioneers' Queen - 1986**

by Helyn Van Huffel

Honored by riding in the parade on July 4th and the Christmas parade, both in Bend, Edith Swick Kostol has enjoyed her reign as Queen of the Deschutes Pioneers' Association in 1986.

A 63-year resident of Bend, Queen Edith still works in community service. She is active in the American Association of Retired Persons, the First Christian Church, Bend Garden Club, Deschutes County Extension Service, and is a life member of the Soroptimist Club of Bend. A past Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and past state treasurer of the Spanish American War Auxiliary, she is a very busy person.

Queen Edith's forebears include an immigrant from Ireland and pioneers who crossed the plains from Michigan and Missouri. Her maternal grandfather came west from Illinois, taking his mule on a boat down the Mississippi. He trailed over the Isthmus of Panama and came north by boat. He rode that mule into San Francisco on the dirt road which is now Market Street.

Much later our Queen's parents, William Minor and Elsie Franklin Swick, settled in the small town of Hamilton, Oregon, in Grant County, and raised sheep and cattle. She was born there December 4, 1901 and when she was 4 years old the family moved to Hood River and operated a pear orchard.

Queen Edith graduated from Hood River High School in 1921 and went into teacher's training. Since her parents had moved to Bend, she came here and, at first, clerked at Buckwalter's Sporting Goods store. Then she signed a contract to teach at Reid School. In 1925 she met and married Chris Kostol, a young man from Norway. Her teaching contract was not renewed since the Bend School

System did not hire married women teachers at that time. She did substitute teaching for a number of years.

During the Depression Chris and Edith operated the first ski shop in Bend and were involved in skiing and mountain climbing. Chris was one of the organizers of the Skyliners Club, and Edith was the first woman to climb Mt. Washington. They enjoyed sailing and fishing at their summer home, maintained for over 36 years, at Elk Lake.

The ski shop was sold to Olaf Skjersaa. Chris worked as foreman of the moulding department at Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company until his retirement in 1958. He died in 1971 at the age of 79.

Queen Edith started working in the Deschutes County Public Health and Tuberculosis Association in 1928. During World War II as executive clerk, she purchased office and lab supplies, cleaned and painted quarters for the opening of the office of the Tri-County Public Health Service. Also at this time she set up the USO Clubs for soldiers in the area. After 6 years Queen Edith left the Public Health Service and became clerk of the local Selective Service System to register 18-year-olds. She served over 14 years and retired under the Federal Retirement System.

Space will not allow elaboration on all of Queen Edith's accomplishments. She has been a gracious queen, and although she relinquishes her crown to the 1987 Queen, she will be honored with other past queens at future Winter Meetings and July Picnics of the Deschutes Pioneers' Association.

**Laura is a Wonder**

In 1971 during the fall term at Central Oregon Community College, Bill Van Allen walked into my office and said he was in a bind about the **Pioneers' Gazette** that year. He asked if I'd handle it until he could make other arrangements. So I talked to Donn, about it and we decided to give it a try, particularly since Laura had suggested us to Bill in the first place. As usual, if a problem arose for the Pioneers' Association, Laura had a solution. Over the years her assistance and encouragement have given the **Gazette** a new character.

This year, 1986, Laura Wonsler has resigned from the position as Secretary to the Pioneers' Association after more than 32 years of service. In fulfillment of that responsibility, by herself all those years, she called executive meetings at request of the Pioneers' President; organized committees; ordered and picked up the Queen's cake for the annual summer picnic, arranged for chairs, for Queens' table, for the presence of the American flag. She took charge of the guest book and wrote receipts for dues. If there was a detail to remember, Laura did it.

For the winter meeting she helped set up and decorate tables the day before; bought, and brought with her, fried chicken and other things for the dinner; wrote more receipts for dues; kept minutes of meetings; made annual report to members present; ate (if she had time) after most everyone else.

After that meeting, throughout each year she answered letters and mailed **Gazettes** to members who didn't pick one up in January. (Not incidentally, she also updated, corrected and typed membership lists for the **Gazette** and produced the annual memorial lists.)

Nobody, not even Laura, knows how many thousands of hours she volunteered for the Association and its members — in addition to raising a family, managing a business, keeping books for various companies, and doing countless other things. She was a driving force behind the first Deschutes Pioneers' Museum, worked equally hard for the acquisition of the Deschutes County Historical Center and the combined museum it now contains.

To say we're going to miss her is a record in understatement. I think the thing we have most appreciated has been her warmth, her genuine love for people. Bless you, Laura, and thank you, on behalf of the **Gazette** and its readership.

-Keith & Donna Clark

**1986 Officers:**

President ..... Jack Brinson  
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 Secretary ..... Laura Wonsler  
 Treasurer ..... Helyn Van Huffel

Remembrance ..... Carol Boyd  
 Membership Rolls ..... Laura Wonsler  
 Gazette Editors... Keith & Donna Clark  
 (1987 Officers will include Secretary, Evelyn Gasbar; Membership Rolls, Marjorie Smith.)

**New Mailing Address:**

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**"Tis a Long Road That Knows no Turning"**

With federal moneys administered by the state of Oregon an underpass on South Third Street, designed to solve motor traffic conflicts with the railroad crossing, was initiated in April 1939 when construction bids were solicited in **The Bend Bulletin**.

These days the state highway engineers might opt on an overpass for automobiles, but in 1939 they decided to go the other way, assuming, with Bend's fragmented basaltic underlayment, that drainage would present no problems.

The winter of 1939-40 was exceptionally mild and work on excavation went forward rather rapidly, considering that contractors found three successive (and solid) basalt flows. In December, crews working on a drain hole broke into a layer of lake or river gravels embedded in volcanic ash. The find was hailed as a money-saving solution to drainage problems until testing revealed the layer to be "nearly impermeable." They were sinking a drain shaft four feet in diameter when they struck the ancient river bed.

G.S. Paxson, state highway bridge engineer, gave the order to sink an exploratory six-inch hole even further. Below the river bed they hit 44 feet of volcanic ash and under that 19 feet of pumice. Everyone hoped to find basalt under the pumice, with fissures for adequate drainage. They found it all right and ran water from a fire hose for a significant period of time without overflow. If the hole had not been successful engineers planned to install a drain pump.

Total cost was about \$115,000 for the project, which was completed early in August, 1940. That month there was a cloudburst over that part of town with the result shown in the photograph. Long-time residents of Bend can verify numerous other instances. Considering the bottleneck the underpass represents, perhaps some day the authorities will put in a four-lane overpass.



**Where's the Pump?**

-Mary & Joe Werner Collection

**John C. Todd's Memory of his Father's Early Ventures**

*Retired from postal service, 75 years old, living in Lebanon, Oregon, John C. Todd wrote in the mid-1950's a series of reminiscences in letters to Phil Brogan. Here in his words is the story of John Y. Todd's development at what would be known as Sherars Bridge. Born in 1878, John C. died June 21, 1959, at 81.*

Most of the early emigrants came to Oregon over the Oregon Trail along the northern boundry down the Columbia river, heading for the Willamette Valley. They run into a bottle neck at The Dalles, had to either raft down the river or go by foot trail along the river which was tough going thru the Cascade Mts.

My Mother's folks came in ox train in 1847; men folks built a raft and they floated to Cascade rapids then carried their belongings around same to a flat boat that floated on to the Willamette river. Oar power took it up to where Portland now is. They got to The Dalles too late in the season to attempt the crossing via Mt. Hood. Samuel Barlow had found a way to get wagons across by Mt. Hood the year before 1846 by going south from The Dalles to Tygh Valley, then west up the White river to the Mt. There you have a road from The Dalles south to Tygh valley such as it was.

After the Yakima Indian War, 1855, the Warm Spring Indians were put on present reservation. Gov't was supposed to help feed them so the U.S. Soldiers built a road on south from Tygh valley across what is now known as Wapinitia dist. to the north boundry of the reservation. Then on south to a place shown on map as Simnasho. Old timers called it Sinimassa. From there, which is now the Indian School for the north part of the reservation, the road crossed the Mutton Mts., then on south across the Warm Spring river(cold) about where the Warm Spring is located on the bank of the river: now a health resort. Then on to the Warm Springs Agency. It was a tough road but passable for wagons. My folks took a homestead on White river about a mile below where the now Hiway crosses Tygh Valley in 1858.

J. Y. Todd had ran a mule pack train to the Jacksonville mines in 1853, sold flour for one dollar a lb. so he commenced to figure on an other pack outfit to the Idaho mines but had to cross the Deschutes river which could be forded but not with loaded mules without getting the packs wet. About ten miles from his homestead was a natural place to build a bridge at the falls on the river (Deschutes).

Solid rock columns about 50 ft. apart and the river shooting between them so J. Y. got his brothers to help him; they went to the mts., cut the log stringers, dragged them to the river with oxen and put them across. And with poles for flooring he had a bridge wide enough for wagons but no roads but good Indian trails for the pack mules. However, from the Tygh Valley side wasn't too hard getting down the bluff to the river.

This was a project of J. Y.'s alone (1860). One brother too old to do anything but potter liked to drive oxen, which he had done when a boy in Missouri...

Before J. Y. got his pack outfit going the hard winter of 1861-62 killed all his cattle but his band of mules survived by pawing thru the deep snow to grass. The flood in the spring of '62 took off the bridge, chute from the falls could not handle the water fast enough. It use to be said the Deschutes river did not rise or fall which was so of the upper river but not so after the Metolius, Crooked, Warm Spring and

White river came in.

In the spring of 1862 J. Y. got a man by the name of Ezra Hemingway to help him. They built another bridge, anchored it to stay. Hemingway looked after the bridge, collected the toll, which was not very much, until the Canyon City gold strike in 1864.

Most people went to the mines with pack outfits, soon afterwards wagons got to getting thru. While Wasco County could not build roads clear to the Rocky Mts., its ooundry, (it) was the policy to give franchises and allow people to collect toll over the worst places. Another place was Cow Canyon, considerable later. It sure was worst. They did not do much but collect toll there. J. Y. and Hemingway built a fairly good road on the west side of the bridge toward Tygh V., then turned south after crossing the bridge from west to east went up the river about three miles then climbed out a small canyon to the plains on top, heading toward what was later known as Bake Oven.

J. Y. ran his pack train of 25 mules for three or four yrs., then traded off half the bridge for cattle and moved to the Wapinitia plains. The first Deschutes P.O. was located at the bridge 1868 with Ezra Hemingway in charge. The next P.O. called Deschutes was the one at Staats between the Sisemore Bend and present Bend P.O.

After Joe Sherar bought the bridge that carries his name in 1871, he built about 20 miles of road, mostly grades, from the west one went toward Tygh Valley, an other joined this and went toward The Dalles. Much shorter than going by Tygh. This was known as the Chicken Spring grade. Of the two on the east side of the river one went SE and was known as the Bake Oven grade, the other went NE up Buck-Hollow. The Bake Oven grade and the Chicken Spring grade fell into disuse soon after the RR was built to Shaniko.

Those old freighters use to pull those grades with one line, 8 horses and three wagons. I did not make one of the turns with six horses and two wagons the first time I tried it, guess I had too many lines.

The Buck Hollow and Tygh grades, also bridge, are part of State Hiway 2nd system. The Sherar Inn where they use to keep travelers burned down. Looks pretty sick from what it use to. I haven't been there for many years. Must be a cavern in the bottom of the river where the water has been shooting down for eon years. Sherar told me it measured over 80 feet from bridge floor to bottom of the river.

**Memorial List, continued from page 5.**

**August,** Clyde H. Johnson, Evangeline McNeal.

**September,** Kessler Cannon, Esther G. Franks, Jessie Stookey King, Delores (Mrs. Richard) Smith.

**October,** Cora Creighton, Farley J. Elliott Izelle Ridgley Thompson.

**November,** Mabel Soderstrom Wachter.  
**December,** Harry J. Reese, Phyllis R. Raft, Lee E. Freeman.

In January 1940, Brooks-Scanlon loggers cut a giant yellow pine in the vicinity of South Ice Cave. Cut into six 16-foot lengths the tree produced 12,000 feet of lumber, required a complete flat car to transport the logs to the mill.



-Dee Haines Photo Collection.

Here, on the old O'Donnell Field, the Oregon State League Champions, 1936. Back row, left to right: Clyde Stokoe, manager; Ray Eubanks, an earlier manager; John Bubalo, outfield; Joe Hatch, pitcher; Dee Haines, first base; Paul Gehrman, pitcher; Marty Zirmer, short stop; Joe Decker, outfield; George Walker, outfield. Front row: Steve Zirmer, utility; Tommy Hawkins, catcher; Freddy Roberts, pitcher; John Londahl, second base; Merle Nehl, outfield; Del Bates, third base; "Lefty" Ackley, bat boy.

John Bubalo went on to become a physician associated with the Portland Medical Center; John Londahl, who was once athletic coach at Redmond High School, eventually rose to general rank in the U.S. Army. Paul Gehrman became a major league pitcher before World War II. He played with the Cincinnati Reds, Washington Senators, and Los Angeles Angels.

The Elks won the league championship again in 1937.

### Mid 1930's: The Bend Elks Baseball Team State League Champions

Perhaps it is not overstatement to say that for the last two decades of the 19th and the first two decades of the 20th more people in the United States talked, dreamed, watched, and played baseball than they did any other outdoor sport. Every hamlet, village, town had its teams, its rivalries, its local and national heroes, its concern (after 1903) with World Series results.

In Central Oregon, town teams representing talent, interest, and time for practice were part of the scene. Redmond had a team, Bend had a team, Prineville had a team, Sisters had a team, Madras and Warm Springs had teams — and there were prep-school rivalries as well.

In 1913 Bend's baseball club included such luminaries as J. P. Keyes, Dr. U.C. Coe, Clyde McKay, C. S. Hudson, R. M. Smith, J. E. Sawhill, Barney O'Donnell, R. E. Koon, U. N. Hoffmann, and George Palmer Putnam.

Barney O'Donnell's interest was life-long and was memorialized in an area of vacant land just east of the Oregon Trunk tracks which served as Bend's baseball field, sometimes as carnival or circus grounds. That area had a house or two on it, trees, rock piles, and bumpy ground which made for some interesting outfielding.

In 1934-35, in the midst of the Great Depression the State Emergency Relief Administration (SERA) took people from the relief rolls and employed them on a number of

local projects. One crew developed the Lava Caves site; another worked on the infield at O'Donnell Field, enlarged it, graded it, took out some trees, made provision for a new grandstand facing east with a fence along the railroad right of way. Among a large number of volunteers also working at the field were fireman R. R. Brentano, Fire Chief Tom Carlson, and Harold Kline of the Bend Elks baseball committee. The new park was informally dedicated in a game between the Bend Elks and Ray Brooks' Portland Hop Golds, Sunday, May 5, 1935. Paul Gehrman pitched the home team to a 2-0 victory.

That Elks team was the descendent of town teams once sponsored by the Bend Chamber of Commerce, then by the Eagles, then the Elks organization. Sponsorship carried with it responsibilities which were exaggerated by the difficulties of the Depression. Players were seldom or irregularly paid, managers donated their time. One expedient to attract players was the provision of employment, sometimes several jobs for an individual player, by members of the business community.

Harold Kline, who served as business manager, and Horace Richards of Brooks-Scanlon, and the Elks Baseball Committee, were all deeply involved in recruiting and keeping players. A number of these came as recent graduates of Lincoln High School in Portland where they had played for Wade Williams.

The Elks teams played in the Oregon State League. They were the only league team east of the mountains, so travel expenses were significant. Some other league teams were Eugene, Toledo, Salem, Sweet Home. Portland had several teams. In addition, the Bend Elks played local teams and a number of traveling teams like the bearded House of David.

Carrying on a long tradition, in the mid-thirties a baseball game was an essential element of Fourth of July celebrations in Bend.

It was another time, between the wars, and yet a time of another kind of conflict which involved people here more than wartime did — a war for economic survival. Baseball helped hold us together then.

April 1925, Bend's Civic League sponsored a contest to name an official Bend City flower. The *Bulletin* printed ballots with suggestions for candidates and readers were urged to clip the ballots, vote their choice, and return either to the Flower Show Committee, or the White Owl (Drug?).

54 votes were cast and the Delphin. Belladonna got 15 votes, a majority. Close runner-ups were Calendula with 13, Pink Clarkia with 12; Scarlet Phlox had 9 and Carnation 5. All amateur gardeners were encouraged to grow the perennial that year as much as possible.