



BYGONE TIMES

Newsletter of the TROUTDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

November 2001

Thank You!

New & Renewing Members:

Patricia Wand
Theresa Erdman

Sept. Volunteers:

Harlow House

Marlene Burns
Mario Ayala
Florence Baker
Adrienne Clausen
Carli Walker

See Page 3 for
More Thank Yous

Calendar Of Events

War Time Remembrances

Sat, Nov. 17, 1-4 pm
See the military exhibit
and meet authors
Tom Cowling &
Clarence Mershon.

Third Sunday

Sun, Nov. 18, 2 pm
Troutdale City Hall

With Rick Rubin,
author of

Naked Against the Rain

Christmas at the Harlow House

Sat, Dec. 1
10 am - 4 pm
Celebrate the season
with a patriotic flair.

One of Our Own, WWI:

Harlow M. Douglass, Photographer

By Doneva Shepard



Harlow M. Douglass c. 1918

Every city and town has its 'first families'. Portlanders are familiar with the surnames Skidmore, Pittock, Yeon. Troutdale is no different. Fox, Buxton, the Douglass family and others are among the 'first families' of Troutdale, earning their royalty by etching civilization out of the wilderness. The names are icons but newer generations have no knowledge of the people behind the name.

Harlow M. Douglass, one such person, was the great-great-grandson of William Douglass (b. 1765, Scotland) and Lady Jennie Jane Carson, daughter of Lord John Carson of Killarney, Ireland. The two met, fell in love and eloped, sailing from Cork County, Ireland

in about 1789, coming eventually to Crawfordsville, PA. They raised 9 children.

William and Jennie's son, John, married Elizabeth Lefevre, daughter of Jacob Lefevre of French descent. They lived in Cumberland County, PA until 1847 when they removed to Indiana. They appear on the 1850 census living in Rockcreek, Indiana.

John Douglass brought his family across the Oregon Trail by covered wagon pulled by oxen. Unfortunately John's wife, Elizabeth Lefevre, died and was buried along the trail somewhere near the Platte River. On the final leg of the journey, the family was separated as they came down the raging Columbia in canoes piloted by Native Americans. They finally arrived on a cold November 10, 1852. John Douglass was issued a Donation Land Claim, part of which is now the Douglass Cemetery.

John and Elizabeth had 7 children before leaving Pennsylvania. One of the daughters, Mary Jane Douglass, married William B. Jones, who donated the land

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Upcoming Exhibits & Events...

War Time Remembrances

Sat, Nov. 17; 1 to 4 pm
Harlow House

See the military collection of THS and meet authors Tom Cowling and Clarence Mershon. Each will be selling and signing copies of their books. Tom's features war-time memories of folks from Bridal Veil, and Clarence has a large volume of Corbett memories.

Third Sunday

Sun, Nov. 18; 2 pm
Troutdale City Hall

Author Rick Rubin, who has written a book about the Chinook nation, which flourished along the banks of the Columbia River for thousands of years, will be the speaker for our next Third Sunday program.

Rubin's view of the Native Americans who lived here is the first of four Lewis and Clark programs this winter designed to set the scene for the 2003-2006 bicentennial of the Corps of Discovery.

Accounts of the people who lived and hunted here

(Continued on page 2)

Tidbits ~ News ~ Recaps ~ Notes ~ Thank You's

Len Otto Takes to Water

Working on our Lewis and Clark exhibit, Len Otto took to the water, launching his boat and traveling up the Columbia River to get a view of the Sandy River as Lewis and Clark saw it. He brought the pictures to the exhibit committee meeting for 'show and tell.'

Youth Hard at Work

A Multnomah County youth work crew has spent a good part of the summer laying paving blocks and installing benches for our Burns Rest Stop on the berm overlooking the old Harlow pond area. Though it is not finished yet, it is getting close and we can soon begin to think of a good time to dedicate it to our friend, Jack Burns of Burns Truck Stops, who contributed so much to our barn museum.

Upcoming...

(Continued from page 1)

give us insight into what our community was like before settlers began to arrive over the Oregon Trail. Rubin's book, *Naked Against the Rain*, points out, just as Lewis and Clark observed, that the Indians of the lower Columbia were magnificent boatmen with ornate and lavishly decorated canoes.

One point Rubin makes that hits close to home is that the wapato prized by the Indians and relished by Lewis and Clark was destroyed in the Columbia River lowlands by the carp. The carp, of course, came from Capt. Harlow's ponds behind what is now the Harlow House.

Our meetings are always open to the public. Our yearly schedule of events is included on page 4... please bring guests! ❖

If 3rd Graders Ruled

We conducted our annual Sweetbrier School walking tour for the third grades in late September. Mayor Paul Thalhofer met the two third grade classes of Jaimie Anke and Marcia Noellring at Troutdale City Hall where the students formed a city council, a staff and a body of constituents, and took on the issue of whether or not the council should allow basketball hoops on public streets. The students voted unanimously in the interests of child safety to keep basketball hoops off the public right of way. Curiously, the city council voted the opposite way the night before.

Laura... Ye Olde Director?

At the Harlow House, one cheeky kid asked Director Laura Newton if she was "from the olden days." Laura also hosted at the museum a group of Milwaukie Baptist Church seniors and a church group brought by Tom Cowling, author of the most recent *Bridal Veil* history.

Happy Birthday!

LaVerna Snell joined us for our trek to Bend in September, just days before her 75th birthday. We are not telling tales because her children bought an ad in the paper to announce the 75th. LaVerna was a "Rosie the Riveter" in Portland's shipyards during World War II.

Karl & Bette Make a Move

Karl Hayes sent a note updating us that he and his wife Bette have moved to Mary's Woods at Marylhurst and they are really enjoying it. They cleaned out their large house and sold their antiques, quite in disbelief at how much they had gathered over the years!

[After cleaning out the kitchen, we feel the same way here at the Harlow House!]

Heard of Henry Andrews?

Dale and Betty Baldwin were hosting at the Harlow House and had an inquiry from a visitor about Henry Andrews who maybe had a summer place in Troutdale. If it rings any bells, call and let us know so we can contact the family.

Thank You!

Thanks again go out to Donvea Shepard for allowing us to display hand painted china this summer. The last of it has been packed up and returned--a little sparkle has left us.

Victor Talking Machine

We are still looking for a music cabinet for the display of the Victor Talking Machine. If you have one in your attic or basement, we'll take it off your hands!

OMA Visit to Troutdale

The Oregon Museum Association visited Troutdale in September. THS hosted them for a reception in the barn, and Sharon Nesbit wowed them with her walking tour of Troutdale which ended at Edgefield.

Their two day visit included a visit to the Zimmerman House, Vista House, and the new Oregon Historical Society warehouse in

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Fall & Winter Volunteer Opportunities!

Harlow House and/or Depot
Sat & Sun; 1 to 4pm.

Contact Laura: (503) 661-2164

Tidbits ~ News ~ Recaps ~ Notes ~ Thank You's

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Gresham. For many of these museum professionals, it was their first visit to Troutdale and to our museums. Needless to say, they left with quite an impression!

THS Receives Grant

THS applied for and received a \$5,000 grant from the Oregon Heritage Commission for an educational companion piece for our Lewis & Clark exhibit. The Society will be working with Sydney Stevens, of Oysterville, Washington, to produce a book in her series of "A-B-C" history books. "Q is for Quicksand" will tell, in alphabetical order, the things Lewis & Clark experienced during their time in the Sandy River Basin.

Cedar School Recap

About 50 people, most graduates of Troutdale, Victory and Cedar schools, spent a sunny fall afternoon enjoying memories and old friendships at our Troutdale Schools Reunion in October. Mark and Colleen Kelsey again hosted our society at their historic Cedar School building.

Among the memories elicited by Master of Ceremonies Len Otto was the sound recalled by Joyce Stubbs of the huge swing that creaked in the wind in a big tree at the south end of the building. "It could hold several little girls at once," remembered Bonnie Irwin. Dorothy Larson was in the last graduating class in 1940 from Victory Heights School.

The school, now a private home near 302nd Avenue and Division, had no hot water and no indoor bathroom at the time it closed in 1940. In 1941, Victory's students became part of Troutdale. Scott

Cunningham remembered playground rivalries between Victory and Troutdale during the settling-in period. Marilyn Morrison remembered the rambling bus ride that took her all over the country before getting to school. Bill Winkler spoke of the many times he and his friends walked the three miles to Troutdale.

Harvest Faire Recap

Despite a subdued atmosphere, Harvest Faire raised \$3,000.00 for the operations of the Society.

Thank you to all of our volunteers and pie bakers for their work during Harvest Faire, and Sadie Riley for making her famous chili

A special thanks to our presenting sponsor, Tad's Chicken 'n Dumplings. Thank you also to our sponsors: Columbia Gorge Premium Outlets; Culpepper & Co.; Handy Brothers Service, Inc.; Handy Investment Group, Inc.; McMenamins Edgefield; Troutdale Sand & Gravel; Waste Management.

Francis Smoke Visits

On October 5, Mary Bryson answered the phone to learn that Francis Smoke was visiting from Arizona and wanted to come to the Harlow House to view Geneva Shepard's hand-painted china display. After giving her directions to the museum, Laura called Doneva Shepard to inform her of the visit. Doneva came out too, and she gave Francis a personal tour of her mother's china.

"New" Artifacts

Walter Nasmyth graciously donated his World War II Coast Guard uniforms to THS in September. They add yet another branch to our collection of military

uniforms. The Coast Guard uniform joins our Army, Navy, and Marine uniforms, which span the years from the Spanish-American War through Viet Nam.

Walter also donated a group of pins he collected when a young boy growing up in Troutdale. We now own an honest to goodness Jack Armstrong Secret Decoder Badge along with a Lone Ranger lucky horseshoe, and several patriotic pins from World War II. All of these pins were on display at the annual Troutdale Grade School Reunion, but if you missed them there, they will be on display at Christmas at the Harlow House, too. ❖

Thank you for supporting YOUR Historical Society!

Lewis & Clark Exhibit Fund

Crystal Bayley

In memory of Mary Hughes

Completion of John Nasmyth Loft (2nd floor of the Barn)

Mike McMenamin

In memory of John Nasmyth

Marie Stone

General Fund

Geneva Kellog

Merlyn Troska

Janette Alpaugh

Joan Benner

Director's Club

Bob and Louis Dix

*In memory of Rose Cerutti
and Weir Owens*

Jim and Nina Kight

Patricia Wand

Mary and Dennis Bryson

In memory of Mary Hughes

THS Calendar of Events & Things to Know

**November 18, 2001; Sunday
2 pm; TCH**

Rick Rubin

We begin our Lewis & Clark series with the author of *Naked Against the Rain*, the story of the Chinook Indians of the Columbia River.

**December 1, 2001; Saturday
12-4 pm; Harlow House**

Christmas at the Harlow House

Celebrate the season with a patriotic flair! Santa will be here, so bring the kids & grandkids!

**January 20, 2002; Sunday
"Sgt. Pryor, Unsung Hero,
Lewis & Clark Expedition"
2 pm; TCH**

Lewis & Clark historian Barb Kubik tells about Sgt. Nathaniel Pryor and his exploration of the Sandy River.

**February 24, 2002; Sunday
2 pm; Location TBA
Annual Meeting and More...**

A banquet, awards program, THS Annual Meeting, election of officers, and "Lewis and Clark on the Sandy River" by historian Barb Kubik.

**March 17, 2002; Sunday
2 pm; TCH**

Historian Keith McCoy,

Member, Corps of Discovery

White Salmon, WA, historian Keith McCoy steps into his buckskins with Lewis and Clark.

**April 21, 2002; Sunday
2 pm; TCH**

Japanese-American Internees

Live interview with Japanese-Americans on internment, and life before and after in Troutdale.

**May 19, 2002; Sunday
Departing 1:30 pm from TCH
Fourth Annual Cemetery Tour**
Cemetery Historian Stan Clarke leads tour of "Stories in Stone"

**June 1 & 2, 2002; Fri & Sat
34th Annual Ice Cream Social**

**Sept 14 & 15, 2002; Sat & Sun
Harvest Faire**

**October 19, 2002; Saturday
School Reunion**

**November 17, 2002; Sunday
Regular meeting**

**December 7, 2002; Saturday
Christmas at the Harlow House**

Troutdale Historical Society

c/o 104 S.E. Kibling St.

Troutdale, OR 97060

E-mail:

troutdale_historical_society@juno.com

Harlow House & Barn

Phone: (503) 661-2164

FAX: (503) 674-2995

Directions: 726 E. Historic Columbia River Highway, second house on right past TCH. Barn is just south of the house.

Hours, Oct-May: Sat/Sun, 1-4pm

June-Sept: Mon & Thurs-Sat 10-4; Sun 1-4; Closed Tue & Wed

Depot Rail Museum/Gift Store

Phone: (503) 667-8268

Directions: 473 E. Historic Columbia River Highway, across from TCH

Hours, Oct-May: Closed

June-Sept: Wed-Sun 10-6

Chairperson and Buyer: Dawne Morse; (503) 262-7728

THS Director: Laura Newton,
Harlow House, (503) 661-2164

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4220 SE Troutdale Road
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(503) 666-8462

Vice President: Ed Thiemann,
38717 E. Historic Columbia
River Highway, Corbett, OR
97019-0324 (503) 695-5135

Secretary: Jean Holman
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(503) 665-7678

Treasurer: Pat Smith
1200 SW Kendall Ct.
Troutdale, OR 97060
(503) 661-0125

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2239 NE 154th Ave.
Portland, OR, 97230
(503) 255-7271

Board Member: Ray Davenport
34080 NE Chamberlain Road
Corbett, OR 97019
(503) 695-2771

Board Member: Terry Smoke
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Troutdale, OR 97060
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Troutdale, OR 97060
(503) 665-0423

Curator: Mary Bryson
1812 S.E. Christensen Road
Troutdale, OR 97060
(503) 695- 5540

Photo Librarian:
Doneva Shepard

Video/Tape Librarian:
Connie Purvis
30485 NE Hurt Road
Troutdale OR, 97060

THS: Troutdale Historical Society

TCH: Troutdale City Hall

Sept 11, 2001

By Sharon Nesbit

We like to think historians have a better grip on perspective when events shake our world. The Oregon Historical Society used this quote from Abraham Lincoln, who was at the center of a self-destructing nation: "The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present. The occasion is piled high with difficulty, and we must rise with the occasion. As our case is new, so we must think anew and act anew." Even though this war is different, we believe we can find perspective in the wake of the Sept. 11 attack on America by remembering other hard times, the departure of other young soldiers, the fears that hid us behind blackout curtains, the terror that sent our neighbors away to internment camps.

Curator Mary Bryson and the Tuesday Ladies were already planning a military exhibit for the Harlow House museum when terrorist acts changed the course of so many lives. The exhibit is in

place with the purpose of bringing to mind other wars and personal sacrifices as well as how our community responded and how we survived.

Troutdale's older men made a practice, for instance, during World War II, of sending soldiers off to war by cooking up a batch of Mulligan stew and inviting the new recruits to share in it and large amounts of whiskey. Our historical society files are filled with photos, uniforms, mementos of war and, still, after all these years, remnants of courage. Time to get them out again.

And time, too, on April 21, 2002, to attend a live interview with Japanese-Americans who spent their war in internment camps or work parties far from home.

Help where you can. Host a museum. Bring guests. Send a donation. Give an artifact. Write a memory. Copy old photos. We are Troutdale's memory. Now's a good time to put it to use. ❖

Harlow House Happenings...

By Laura Newton

Fall cleaning was completed at the Harlow House, by the ever faithful Tuesday Ladies. Thanks to Barb Welsh, Jean Holman, and Mona Mitchoff for removing, laundering, and re-hanging the curtains in the Harlow House. Frieda Ryland has been stepping in and arranging flowers for the museum. Thanks go out to these ladies as well as to the rest of the Tuesday Ladies, Mary Bryson, Mona Mitchoff, Barbara Welsh, Jean Holman, Jean Hybskmann and Frieda Ryland. With the dust gone, everything polished, and the furniture rearranged, it really looks like a new house!

New maintenance man Milt Belnap had his hands full this month. One Saturday morning curator Mary Bryson arrived at the house to find that several pumpkins that had been resting on the porch were now taking repose in the living room. Luckily only two windows were broken: the window in the front door and just one pane of glass to the right of the door. Milt replaced the glass and the screen in the dining room door, Mary vacuumed inside the house, and Laura washed pumpkin guts off the house. Thanks to Dick Anderson for coming over right away and fixing the door short term for us. Also thanks to Terry Belnap, Milt's wife, for letting us borrow him so much this month!

Marlene Burns has visited our office and will be helping with the bookkeeping. Her experience and expertise is much appreciated. ❖

Hybskmann's Meanderings...

Jean Hybskmann, faithful volunteer and Tea & Tour Chairwoman, traveled through Colorado in a 5th wheel with husband Jerry, yet another faithful volunteer. Here's an excerpt from her not-to-be-missed travel letters...

"One of my favorite things to do when we travel is to buy local fruits and vegetables from roadside stands next to fields that have produced them...A little old couple (probably younger than we) came through the park with their beater pick up loaded with the harvest from their Montrose garden peddling their wares...I had more fun rummaging through the bed of their truck choos-

ing just the right six ears of corn, tomatoes, green peppers and a patty pan squash and all for \$3. No wonder Jerry says I am so easily entertained. My great-grandfather did the same thing in the 1920s. Driving his model T pick up from Kerslake Road in Troutdale to Portland once a week with fresh brown eggs and the fruits and vegetables that were in season. Going door to door in the Mt. Tabor neighborhood, my mother, a young girl, got to go along sometimes to run up and ring the doorbell summoning the lady of the house. It gives me a sense of stability knowing that some things never change!" ❖

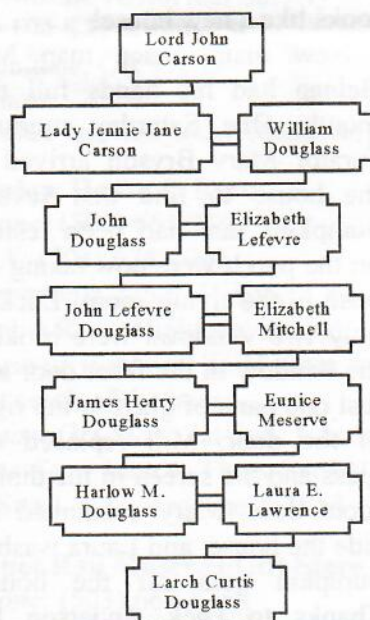
The History Behind the THS' Harlow Douglass Photo Collection

(Continued from page 1)

for the Cedar School from his Troutdale land claim. Sarah Ann Douglass, another daughter, married John Lewelling and they, too, were area residents.

The family line for this story is that of John and Elizabeth's son, John Lefevre Douglass, who married Elizabeth Mitchell. Of their two surviving children, we follow James Henry Douglass. He and his wife, Eunice (Meserve) Douglass, had two children, Irene Douglass (b. 1895, Troutdale, OR; m. Eric Waldo) and Harlow M. Douglass (b. 1891, Troutdale, OR). This son, Harlow, is the namesake of Captain John Harlow.

Genealogy of Harlow M. Douglass



WWI was in full swing when Harlow Douglass succumbed to the posters inviting young men to 'join-up' and visit far away places. He followed a family tradition of service. His great-grandfather, John Douglass, fought with Perry in the war of 1812 where he was courier between Perry's fleet and

the land forces and was at a major battle on Lake Erie on Sept. 10, 1813. Harlow's grandfather, John Lefevre Douglass, served in the Rogue River Indian War.

Harlow was shipped to Abainville, France and sent to photography school. He was issued a camera and learned how to use it and how to develop his photos. One such photo taken by Harlow is of a group of young men in military uniforms receiving a lesson from their teacher who has a camera on a tripod. Also in the picture is a line strung with possibly 50 pairs of long underwear (military issued long-johns) hung out to dry, snow on the ground and heavy jackets

on the young men. Laundry was one of the lessons they had to learn along with photography. Harlow Douglass' first responsibility after graduation from the photography school in France was to take pictures of the soldiers for their identification cards. There are pictures in our collection of young men posing in their uniforms, possibly friends of Harlow's, their names forever lost.

In April of 1918, Harlow was issued a motorcycle and assigned to Company A, 1st U.S. Engineers, of the famed

American Expeditionary Forces. He was a courier for General John "Black Jack" Pershing's regiment. Pershing rewarded Harlow on Nov. 16, 1918, with a certificate of satisfaction for his service above and beyond the call of duty. He said of Harlow, "You are the only courier who carried every message

and always got back."

On another occasion, Harlow Douglass was rewarded for stopping and repairing a truck being used as an ambulance. The Headquarters of the First Division American Expeditionary Forces, August 19th, 1918 issued a "Distinguished conduct citation of this Division, July 18-22, 1918, to Private 1/c. Harlow M. Douglass, Company A, 1st Engineers, on Aug 19th, 1918." The Certificate goes on to say, "During a severe bombardment drove his motorcycle through a shelled area; and also voluntarily repaired a motor truck which was being used as an ambulance and thus assisted in the evacuation of the wounded." It was issued by command of Major General Summerall and signed by Roland E. Clark, 1st Lieut., National Army, Assistant to the Division Adjutant.

Included in the collection of Harlow's WWI photographs donated to the Troutdale Historical Society is a picture of an early Harley Davidson motorcycle laid over on its side, bent and broken. One might assume it was damaged as a result of the shelling. Another of the pictures in the collection is labeled "The charge of the 1st Division at Cantigny" and on the back Harlow wrote: "I watched this battle from a wheat field on a hill" and signed it "H. M. Douglass, motorcycle driver, Co. A, 1st US Engineers."

The first American attack of the war took place at Cantigny, a village near Montdidier, France. Cantigny was captured on the first day, May 28, 1918, and 200 prisoners were taken. The Americans withstood a series of strong counter-attacks which died out

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Harlow M. Douglass

(Continued from page 6)

during the second day. The victors suffered 1,603 casualties, of which 199 were killed. The American success at Cantigny was followed by attacks at Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood in the first half of June.

Six of the pictures in the Harlow Douglass collection of WWI are of General Pershing. In two of these six pictures is a soldier who bears a strong resemblance to a young Charles DeGaulle. Harlow, who earned respect from the officers and was allowed close contact with them, always carried his camera. When the Expeditionary Forces rode into Germany and to victory, Pershing requested Harlow lead the parade on his motorcycle. Harlow took several pictures of General Pershing in his victory ride, including one in which Pershing is looking directly at Harlow, smiling with approval.

The seemingly limitless number of fresh U.S. troops, combined with the rejuvenated Allied effort forced Germany to call for an armistice. The Treaty of Versailles, signed on June 28, 1919, ended the war. Harlow returned with General Pershing on the Lithuania. He attended the Victory Parade in New York City, was discharged at Fort Mead, MD, and then returned home to Oregon.

In 1922, Harlow requested from the United States Department of Agriculture, Oregon Forest Service Division, a special use permit to build a home on the top of Larch Mountain. The permit was granted and he proceeded to build his home.

Harlow and his wife, Laura E. Lawrence (b. Oct 29, 1898), had one child, Larch Curtis Douglass, who was born on Sept 6, 1922,

and named for the mountain Harlow loved so much.

Harlow photographed people as they hiked in the area of Larch Mountain. He would take their picture, get their name and address then mail the finished photographs to them. It appears, however, that his favorite subject wasn't the hikers but the scenery from the top of Larch Mountain. One of his pictures is of Mt. St. Helens, 55 years before the 1980 eruption.

Harlow was also hired by several steamship companies to photograph their ships while in Portland harbor, and he has given us a pictorial record of the natural and man-made scenery during the first quarter of the 20th century. For instance, he took a panoramic picture of Portland, possibly from the roof of the old St. Vincent Hospital in NW Portland. Seen on the river are several old sternwheelers and, in the background, two of his favorite subjects, Larch Mountain and Mt. Hood.

He also created a photo record of the fire that destroyed Bridal Veil lumber mill on Sept 6, 1923. The amazing photos are so realistic one can almost feel the wind created when a forest fire takes over. Before the fire he had photographed the mill workers and the office.

Harlow left 'notes' to whomever would follow. He gave his opinions on nearly everything; health, photography, business and even how to take care of a car. He called his car a "flivver", early slang for a cheap automobile. Given the amount of notes he left concerning care of the car, as well as the number of photographs in which he included the flivver, it must have been as important to him as his camera.

Harlow continued to live on his mountain until shortly before his death on January 24, 1962. Two months before he passed away, he came down off his mountain to live with his sister, Irene, who cared for him as she had cared for their mother. Irene passed away in the same house as her mother and brother at 3036 NE Everett in Portland. The house has since been torn down. ♦

For a complete Douglass family genealogy, contact THS.

Troutdale Historical Society is very thankful to the Douglass family for the donation of this very large and historically significant photo collection.

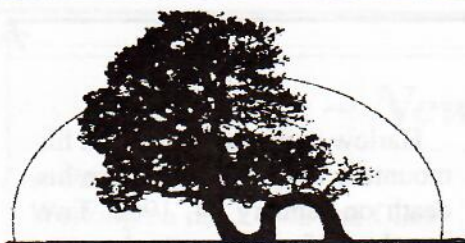
Bend Trek

By Helen Wand & Alice Wand

To quote our fearless leader, "We frittered away another weekend with our Troutdale Historical Society's Trek to Bend." It was perfect for those of us who love history, with museums, interpretive centers and historical tidbits, and not so bad for those who just settled for great accommodations, hot tubs, wonderful food and some fun company.

We started Friday morning with the new museum at Government Camp. We toured the cultural center/museum/community center, which is located in a former B&B. The locals are very proud of this, as they should be; it's a great addition for their town (which was originally named "Swim"). Next came lunch and a short tour of the Warm Springs Cultural Center. Evening found us dining at the Pine Tree Tavern by Mirror Lake in the heart of downtown Bend. There is a live pine tree growing right smack dab inside the restaurant!

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Troutdale Historical Society

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Inside THS

Laura Newton, Director
Mary Bryson, Curator
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Doneva Shepard, Photo Librarian

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
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TROUTDALE, OR
PERMIT No. 5

Harlow House & Barn

726 E. Historic Columbia River Highway

Phone: (503) 661-2164

HOURS: Saturdays & Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m.

Depot Rail Museum

473 E. Historic Columbia River Highway

Phone: (503) 667-8268

HOURS: Saturday 10-4, Sunday 1-4

Troutdale Trek to Bend a Rousing Success!

(Continued from page 7)

Saturday morning found us trekking around the High Dessert Museum. We watched 'Pin', one of three resident porcupines, having lunch with his friend, the Golden Mantle Ground Squirrel. It seemed the Squirrel got the majority of the lunch, Pin being the good-natured fellow that he is.

Some of us enjoyed the exhibits on the inside of the museum, while others wandered the grounds enjoying the sites and soaking up the sun. Of great interest was the "genuine ol' fashion steam engine" propelled sawmill (updated to run on compressed air). It's a working mill and they were making logs into lumber, just like the "old days". The lumber will be used for more museum buildings and displays.

Saturday afternoon our group explored the Newberry Crater National Monument. Some climbed the shiny Big Obsidian Flow to be rewarded with a beautiful view of Paulina Lake and snow capped peaks, while others stretched their legs and read the informational displays. On to East Lake where Mario took a swim and said the water was cold (He more then likely understated that!).

On Sunday, we took our early morning museum tour. The people of Deshutes County have every reason to be very proud of their facility; it is housed in a former school and is impressive in both its displays and its layout. We next headed home via HWY 197 via Maupin City Park where we ate our box lunches and took group pictures. Our lunch-time entertainment

consisted of watching rafters tame the Deshutes River and the resident park yellow jackets chase June Nasmyth around the picnic tables and through the grounds.

We couldn't resist stopping in Dufur. Jean Holman, the resident antiques buff, lead a mini-tour through the antiques store while the rest of us...you guessed it! Toured yet another fun museum...

On down to The Dalles and through The Gorge toward home. Our bus driver, Ell, decided to take that very large bus on the very small Old Columbia River Highway! He did it with ease, stopping for photos along the way, while the back of the bus serenaded the front of the bus. We made it to Troutdale with fifteen minutes to spare. Many thanks to Sharon, Crew, and THS for another memorable Trek. ❖