

ALL STEAMED UP...

We're going to see a movie on Monday evening, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. in the city park building. (Please note the location IN THE PARK BUILDING. Due to remodeling, there is no heat in city hall.)

Niles Harding, curator of our railroad museum in the depot, has arranged to borrow a film about locomotives from the Union Pacific.

BE THE FIRST...

Make Troutdale calendars No. One on your Christmas gift list. We have arranged through a Troutdale artist-in-residence program for a 1978 calendar featuring 14 excellent sketches of Troutdale homes and buildings. The pictures, by artist Janet Jobe, include city hall, the depot, the Buxton house, the county farm and many others.

The Historical Society has promised to sell 300 calendars for about \$2 each assuring us a \$1 profit for our treasury. At Monday's meeting let us know how many you want and we will set them aside for you as soon as they come from the printer.

SPEAKING OF THAT...

We ran into a real puzzle on one house included in the calendar. That is the old home, now owned by Joan Collier, on Cherry Park Road just east of the Presbyterian Church. We have established that it was built in the 1890's but little else is known about the house or who lived there. Names of some have been recalled: Herschel, O'Dell and Nash. Anyone know anymore?

GREAT THINGS...

Our October potluck broke all attendance records, according to President Sam Cox.

Right on its heels was the very successful depot dedication and hard-times dinner. We served about 230 hocho stew dinners for an estimated profit of \$325. Treasurer Ted Schulte is smiling again.

Many thanks to the good friends who donated time (peeling potatoes, cooking stew, dishwashing, etc.) and to the many others who donated vegetables and desserts.

OOPS! WE FORGOT...

Over the summer some things just slipped our minds. Like the lovely quilt Nathalie Wilson donated to the museum. And the elegant oak display cases given to us by Otto Hartz, park caretaker.

The display cases are being restored by Chuck Swanson, a woodworker hired by the city under the CETA program.

In addition, Merrie McGinnis gave the rail museum a "bug." It is not a listening device or a crawly thing with legs, but a type of telegraph key. This one was used by longtime station agent A.D. Kendall.

DECK THE HALLS...

Laura Vorpahl who lives at the corner of Hensley Road just west of the Obrist gravel pit has lots of Christmas greens in her yard. She invites friends to bring their lopping shears and cut all they want.

THINK ABOUT IT...

Some people may think this is a one-horse town but it has two museums. That fact made Ed Culp, Salem, very envious when he was here for the depot dedication.