

**FREE-FOR-ALL...**

Our next Troutdale Historical Society meeting will be Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Troutdale City Hall. Please note the change in location. The city park building is being remodeled and will not be available for several months.

The program will be one of our famous free-for-alls. We have a number of questions to ask: Does anyone know anything about the plank road that once ran between Sandy and Troutdale? How about the W.K. Anderson home on W.K. Anderson Road? Larry and Carol Nightingale who live there now would like to know the history of their home. Arline Seidl has sent a card, dated 1934, of the View Point Hotel in Corbett. Does anyone remember it? And questions have been raised about the grave of a pioneer woman which some people remember as being located near the Troutdale bridge.

Pick your own subject and ask a question or tell a tall tale or two.

Paul and Laura Beaulieu will provide refreshments.

**THE HARLOW HOUSE...**

Things are happening so fast the situation changes hourly but the status of the Harlow House at this writing is as follows: We moved into the home in early October as the city asked us to vacate our park museum building earlier than expected. All of our artifacts are in storage in the house. The museum office has been moved to the depot.

On Oct. 27, our caretakers, Ken and Linda Grassman, moved in. They will occupy the two north bedrooms as well as using the kitchen and bath. In exchange for living there the two, both college students, will give one day of work a week on maintenance, repair and showing the home. Ken is a woodworker and a painter and is particularly well-suited for the post. Linda is restoring a white dress her grandmother wore at the turn of the century to wear on special occasions when the house is open.

Both are hardy people. Delays prevented starting the furnace or hooking up the hot water and they lived several days in primitive conditions before the place was set to rights.

Many thanks must go to Sam Cox, Ted Schulte and Alex Jones who have worked many days to complete the necessary repairs on the house. With the help of two CETA workers from the city, all the walls were washed. A new gas water heater was installed saving more than \$200 in labor costs. And Ted Schulte and Leroy Smith, Corbett, both volunteered their time to get the furnace going. The fuel oil tank has been filled, a hefty bill that made everybody gulp.

We do have a DESPARATE need for lamps. Those who stumbled around in the dark at the last meeting will recognize the need for some table or floor lamps, preferably old ones suitable to the house. Does anyone have an old lamp which will shed some light on the situation?

Now is the time to furnish the home. For now we need small tables suitable for holding lamps or plants. There is only one chair of the right vintage for the two front rooms. A volunteer is needed to make kitchen curtains. Eventually, we will want lace curtains in the front rooms, but does anyone have any muslin or sheer pricillias that we can use for the present?

**WHAT WE DO HAVE...**

Special guests last month were Faye Harlow and her family. They have provided the Harlow family Bible and a beautiful mah jong set (the family's favorite game) to display in the house. In addition, they included diplomas and certificates earned by Harlow family members.

Helen Althaus has donated an old pitcher pump, complete except for a handle. Does anyone have a pump handle? And Nathalie Wilson has given a family picture, some scrapbooks and an old pickle fork.

**ABOUT MONEY...**

Last month we passed the amendments necessary to qualify for a federal income tax exemption on donations. Barring any further problems from the IRS, President Sam Cox announced that those who wish to pay their pledges for the Harlow House