

DeWolfe brings back forgotten sites

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The forgotten sites of Portland are brought back to life by Fred DeWolfe's third book, "Old Portland".

Writing books is my main hobby," said DeWolfe, an instructor in Clackamas Community College's history department, "and this will be my last one."

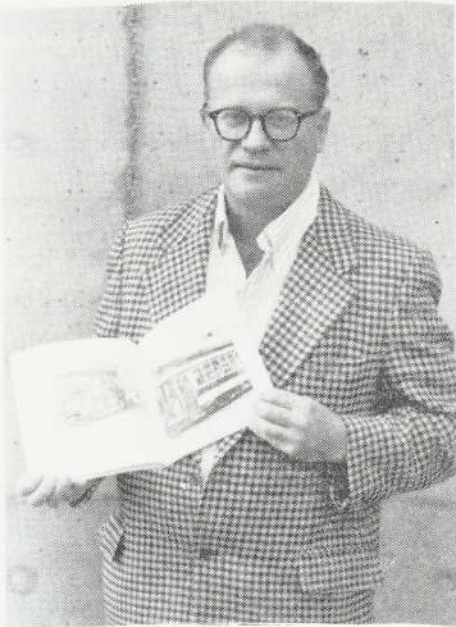
His first two books, "Impressions of Portland" and "Portland West", dealt mainly with old objects that are still in existence. His latest work is about houses and transitional systems that are no longer around. The book covers the years 1880-

The main purpose for this book is to help people realize the need to save old houses and bring back street cars because of their quality, efficiency, and beauty," said DeWolfe. "I also hope to at least break even on the cost."

The 82-page book consists mainly of pictures. DeWolfe obtained most of them from the Portland Art Museum, and they were

collected by the late Minor White, a noted photographer, who died about a year ago. DeWolfe, an amateur photographer, took most of the pictures himself.

On Oct. 18, 26,000 copies of the book were printed by Paramount Printing. They are being circulated at stores throughout Portland, including J.K. Gill, Lipman's, the Galbraith-John's Landing Book Store, Graham's Bookery in Lake Oswego, The Contemporary Arts and Crafts Gallery, the CCC Book Store, and many variety and antique stores.



Fred DeWolfe
... publishes one more



Secretary of State candidate

Whipple knocks open primary

State senator Blaine Whipple, the democratic candidate for Oregon Secretary of State, met the Clackamas Community College press Monday, Oct. 25, to talk about the upcoming election and his views on various political topics.

Whipple said he would not support an open primary in Oregon. "Open primaries in states decrease voter turnout," he said.

He went on to say that voter turnout in the last Oregon Primary was around 60 to 70 percent while in Washington only 25 percent of the registered voters participated in their open primary.

Whipple also said that the open primary gives the Republican party -- a party he says is more organized -- a chance to make the weakest Democratic candidate the nominee for the general election.

Whipple also talked about the importance of passing Ballot Measure No. 7, saying that the measure would "bring a balance to the monies being spent by the candidates." Whipple said this would take some pressure off candidates who might be influenced by large contributors to their campaigns.

If No. 7 passes it will allow each Oregon taxpayer to "check-off" \$1.50 of taxes owed on a separate return or \$3 on a joint return for payment into a Fair Elections Fund. The "check-off" would be voluntary and would not add to an individual's taxes or reduce a refund.

Positive parenting

Sister Clarida Connors, a specialist in early childhood education, will lead a discussion on "Positive Parenting" on Nov. 4, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the CCC Community Center, room 117.



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