## TRUNK

Continued from page 1

On June 8, 1884, he married Jennie at Weiser which was then the end of the railroad line. His obituary states, "Together this young couple entered upon the arduous and up-hill toil of taming the wild sagebrush plain and bringing it to a very high state of productiveness.....He left the farm and moved to Union on June 28, 1912, On Aug. 8, 1923 his wife and faithful companion for 39 years was called home, and in four months to a day the husband answered the summons.

The obituary concludes by saying, "Thus another of the pioneers of Eastern Oregon has come to the end of the trail. And it will not be long until these sturdy, hardy men and women of vision and determination will have passed to their reward, leaving to their children and posterity the rich heritage of a life well done--a race well run.

Rollins was further described as a "good husband, a kind father,

a good neighbor and friend."

The Eastern Oregon Museum's opening day is May 7 from 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. according to board member, Mary Rider. The museum has a large event planned for Monday, May 9 when the Oregon Historical Society presents Teddy Roosevelt and then later will have an antique/vintage wedding dress exhibit beginning June 23. See related press releases and future announcements.

Portraits of Rollins's parents, Dr. Charles R. Rollins and Sybil Lillie Rollins are also at the Eastern Oregon Museum.

At right, Patti Jester, great granddaughter of Jennie and George Rollins looks at portraits of her great great grandparents, Dr. Charles R. Rollins and Sybil Lillie Rollins at the Eastern Oregon Museum in Haines.



Patti Jester and second cousin Lynn Perkins with their great grandfa-ther's tool chest complete with his tools. Jester donated the tool chest, tools, and her great grandmother's trunk to the Eastern Oregon Museum.



## **OTEC Participates** in Mock Emergency Response Drills in Baker City



Photo by Lara Petitclerc-Stokes crash victim, Jeff Anderson (OTEC's Manager of Loss Control) debriefs with Baker County's Emergency Management team and fire crews from Haines and Medical Springs on Saturday,

There were more than a few concerned faces slowing down and taking a second look back on Saturday morning as OTEC's Manager Loss Control Jeff Anderson began building what was to become a mock automobile accident.

With his pickup truck bumped up against a power pole and billowing smoke, Anderson gingerly draped what looked like an energized power line across the top of his rig and said, "Maybe "Maybe next year I'll suggest we move this off of the next main road so people don't get too concerned as they drive

The finishing touch for Anderson's crash scene was a red and white jar of "I Can't Believe It's Not Blood" that he strategically poured over his head and onto his crisp white t-shirt.

"I wore this white shirt special so it would have maximum impact," Anderson added.

And that is the whole point of this safety training - maximum

impact. This is the twelfth year the Baker County Emergency Man-agement team has been performing these exercises. For this training they had four scenarios set up across town with true-tolife, life threatening situations for

emergency crews to train with. "All crews participating are going to receive a dispatch call today and, just as in a genuine emergency situation, they are not going to know what they will find until they arrive," said Ander-

At the OTEC site, what crews found was an injured driver in a truck that had hit a power pole, appeared to be on fire, with a live

power line draped across its top.

"When current is flowing from a downed power line into the earth, a high-voltage condition is created," explains Anderson. "When faced with this emer-gency scenario, it is important for crews to remain a safe distance away until given the all-clear to move in. Voltage can be radiating from the downed line into the ground. If responders step too close, electrical voltage can come back up through the ground and electrify the emer-gency crews trying to save an accident victim. This is called 'step potential."

"We have been training with every one of these departments this past year reviewing the dangers of voltage and 'step potential'," said Anderson. "This is a little 'in the field' test to see what

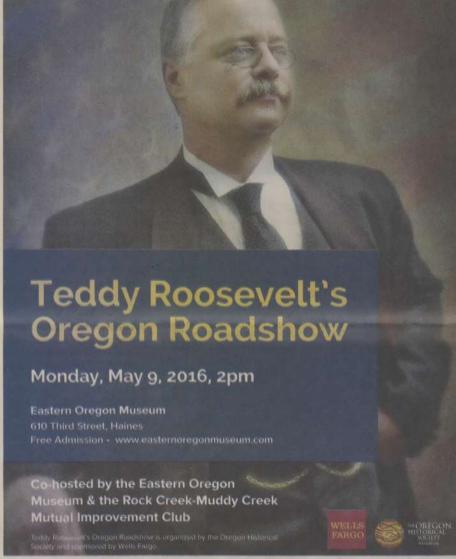
happens.

Anderson advises, "If contact is made with an energized power line while you are in a vehicle, the best thing to do is to try and remain calm and not get out unless the vehicle is on fire. If you must exit because of fire or other safety reasons, try to jump completely clear, making sure that you do not touch the equipment and the ground at the same time. Land with both feet together, maintain balance and shuffle away in small steps to minimize the path of electric current and avoid electrical shock.'

"Providing this opportunity for training was no small task and took the coordinated efforts of multiple emergency response departments across the county," noted Anderson. "Crews will be scored on their response, reaction and resolution to each scenario and given professional advice, where needed, to make the teams stronger when they

truly get called out."

OTEC offers public safety training to schools, emergency response organizations and government agencies. For more information, contact your local OTEC office or email Jeff Anderson at: janderson@ otecc.com





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FRI & SAT (4:10) 7:10 9:35 SUNDAY (4:10) 7:10 MON-THURS 7:10 EYE IN THE SKY R

Helen Mirren, Girl enters a kill zone, triggering an international dispute over the FRI & SAT (4:20) 7:20 9:40 SUNDAY (4:20) 7:20

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