

The Winners Of Photo History Quiz

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We've always felt that looking at old pictures is fun. You can wonder at their origin, and at the people who are in them. During the past few weeks The Sandy Post has printed a series of old-time pictures taken by veteran Sandy photographer, Marshall Davies. When asked for identification, several came in. The four pictures below, for instance, were variously identified as a picnic,

dedication of the Loop highway, and a ceremony beside the grave of the Pioneer Mother on the mountain. Best guess was made by D. P. Faubion, Wemme, who identified the four pictures directly below as the dedication of the Samuel K. Barlow monument in the state park at Government Camp. Faubion writes that the park was and may still be Oregon's smallest state park.

THIS IS NOT a graduation from the grade school of yesteryear. According to Mrs. August Hornecker, Sandy old-timer, the picture was taken at the Hornecker home on the Mt. Hood Loop highway in Sandy about 26 years ago. The occasion was a surprise wedding anniversary dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trullinger. All in the picture, except for a few, are relatives.



ALSO FIRST with the identification of this picture is Mrs. August Hornecker. She says the picture was taken near the old Proctor and Beers mill near Sandy about 30 years ago.



THIS ONE aroused some controversy. It is the most overidentified picture of the series. Mildred Stewart, bookkeeper at The Sandy Post, claims it is a picture of her father, Jack Barnett, and his truck in a Brun-McIntyre logging operation about 1928-29. In the picture is Dale Stewart, Jack Barnett, and Glen McIntyre. Mrs. Ernie Harris writes that the picture was taken at the Old Sandy Lumber company in Brightwood in 1924 or 1925. The truck, Mrs. Harris writes, was owned by Ted Gray and used in hauling logs for Ernie Harris to the Sandy Lumber company. In the drivers seat is Ted Gray, to his right Ernie Harris, and standing on his left is August Beck. The man on the right can't be identified. At any rate, we're naming both winners of a subscription to The Sandy Post.



The dedication of Samuel K. Barlow state park must have been quite an occasion. The pictures of the affair showed news cameras, and dozens of people all dolled up in summer attire.



THIS IS one of the most imposing views of Mt. Hood taken from the monument at Samuel K. Barlow state park.

