

# Many contributed to Forest Service exhibition

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Oregon territory by these early-day pioneers. Such items as maps, photographs, a handmade rolling pin from the 1850s, a wooden spoon, an iron tea kettle and a log chinker are examples of what the pioneers left behind on the trail.

Also on display is a section of a log with rope burns. This log reportedly served as an anchor for wagons descending steep grades, like Laurel Hill, which had a grade of 60 degrees and dropped 2,000 feet. The terrain has been altered by the construction of Highway 26, which in part follows the former Barlow Road.

On loan from the Bear Springs Ranger District is a limited edition map of the old wagon road, which is framed in rustic barn wood.

Dorothy Shrum, a Sandy resident and historian, has contributed a number of artifacts from her personal collection. Eagle said two cast-iron muffin pans from the Barlow Trail era, a 1883 coffee grinder, a hand-carved wooden bowl and an Indian basket fashioned out of native grass have been provided by Shrum.

The Barlow Ranger District, said Eagle, contributed a number of enamel pots and pans discovered along the route

where it crossed through the Dufer area.

Additional metal artifacts from the Barlow Road were loaned by the U.S. Forest Service supervisor's office of the Mt. Hood National Forest. These included two mule shoes, an oxen shoe, a knife, a spoon and an old chain, said Eagle.

Charles Frasier, a former Sandy High School shop teacher, provided a number of old photographs of some of the early-day school houses from the area.

Eagle said a photograph of the first school built in 1870 in Sandy, as well as schools from the late 1800s in Cherryville and Greenwood (which was located somewhere near the

Wildcat Mountain area) can be seen.

Jimmy Rhodes, an employee of the Zig Zag Ranger District, also contributed items from his Barlow Road collection. He has loaned a number of glass bottles, a metal wagon wheel rim, a brass purse frame, an old Ball canning jar, a porcelain creamer, and two metal

locks, with the words "good luck" inscribed on one.

Dwayne Veddar, 18906 Langensand Road of Sandy, who delivers the rural route mail on the mountain, contributed an old wooden pulley to the exhibit.

Veddar also has loaned a double "wagon tree," which is a long and narrow wooden device used to

hitch horses up to a covered wagon.

The Barlow Road exhibit can be viewed in the lobby

of the visitor's information center seven days a week throughout the month of August. The hours are 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Mon-

days through Fridays. On Saturdays and Sundays the hours are the same except the lobby is closed from noon to 1 p.m.

## Reunion set Aug. 28

The reunion of Gresham High School classes from 1939 through 1944 will be Aug. 28 in Thunderbird Inn at Jantzen Beach—not Aug. 18 as originally reported.

Class members from any of these graduation years

may contact Pete Carlson at 668-4101 or P.O. Box 636, Sandy, 97055 for further information and invitations.

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## Student exchange set

A total of 172 Oregon State University students will study at 32 universities and colleges around the nation next year as participants in the National Student Exchange Program.

About the same number of students will attend school at the OSU campus from other colleges and universities.

Out-of-state fees are waived for students in the exchange program, according to Judith Kuipers,

dean of undergraduate studies.

"Students participate in the exchange for a variety of reasons," Kuipers said. "These include the opportunity to broaden their educational experiences, to travel, for personal development and cultural awareness."

Debbie C. Turin of Welches, who is studying home economics, will attend Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

## 4 from area graduate at OIT

The Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls awarded 647 diplomas to 579 graduates at its 34th commencement program earlier this summer.

Sandy-area students receiving degrees included Bernard James Grassl, bachelor of science in auto-diesel technology; Randy Allen Ingram, associate of engineering in electronics engineering technology; Katrina J. Neuenfeldt, associate of applied science in medical radiologic technology; and John Michael Stroup, associate of engineering in

electronics engineering technology.

There were 220 bachelor's and 417 associate degrees awarded.

## Kathryn welcomed

Dan and Jeannette Turin of Portland recently announced the birth of their first child, Kathryn Marie.

She was born July 15 at the Woodland Park Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 and one-half inches long.

Grandparents are Jim and Clara Turin of Welches and Dennis and Joanne Dries of Sandy.

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