

Container List

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Container Description	Folder	Location	Creator	Date Subjects	Title
Box 01	1.01			1868-1980	Adolph-Gill Bldgs
<p><i>The materials in this folder relate to the buildings owned and occupied by J.K. Gill & Co. and by Sam Adolph. These two buildings are in the heart of the original business district of Salem. The Gill Building (1868) is west of the Adolph Block (1880), and they share a staircase. The Gill building was later referred to as the Paulus Building, as it was acquired by Christopher Paulus in 1885; both Robert and Fred Paulus were born upstairs in the building. The Adolph Building was erected by Sam Adolph following a fire that destroyed the wooden buildings on the site; the architect was J.S. Coulter.</i></p> <p><i>References to articles in the Daily American Unionist from April 23, 1868 through September 8, 1868 describe the four new brick buildings under construction on State and Commercial Streets. These buildings are the intended new homes for the businesses of J.K. Gill & Co., Charley Stewart, Durbin & Co., and Governor Wood's new dwelling. Progress is periodically described. Finally, the first ten days of September, 1868, the moves appear complete and advertisements indicate the items they will carry. Another article in the September 8, 1868 issue indicates that Story and Thompson are moving a house lately occupied by J.K. Gill and Co. to the eastern edge of the lot so that when it is time to construct additional brick buildings, there will be space. The house had been built by Wiley Kenyon; once very tasteful premises had recently been used for trade and the grounds would soon be covered by brick block. Businesses and individuals mentioned include: Wiley Kenyon, Sayers and Buckley, Helm and Co., G.W. Gray and Co., Charley Stewart, Durbin and Co., and Governor Woods.</i></p> <p><i>On January 1, 1870, when J.K Gill had just opened in Salem, the Oregon Statesman contained an advertisement for the products to be carried.</i></p> <p><i>From January 2 through 23, 1880, the Weekly Oregon Statesman included advertisements for J.S. Clouter, architect and builder, located on Commercial Street between Court and Chemeketa.</i></p> <p><i>On June 18, 1880, the Weekly Oregon Statesman describes the fire of June 16 that started in W.P. Johnson's photograph gallery and burned the businesses of J.I. Thompson, Smith & Millican, A. Kramer, I. Moores, and W.P. Johnson. On June 25, 1880, the Weekly Oregon Statesman announced that Mr. J.I. Thompson had sold the land upon which three burnt buildings were standing to Sam Adolph. Mr. Adolph intended to erect a large brick building that would occupy the ground between Mr. G.W. Gray's brick and the corner brick buildings. Another article in the same issue states that Adolph and Smith intend to build 3 stores on State Street.</i></p> <p><i>On July 23, 1880, the Weekly Oregon Statesman announced that Coulter had just finished the plans for Adolph and Smith's buildings.</i></p> <p><i>On October 7, 1880, an article in the Oregon Daily Statesman describes the collapse of the roof of the Smith, Thompson and Adolph brick building because it had not been sufficiently braced. Businesses affected included: Mr. Snyder's book bindery, Mr. Waite's printing office. The repairs were expected to be completed the next morning.</i></p> <p><i>On November 27, 1880, the Oregon Daily Statesman announced that Sam Adolph had just returned from San Francisco where he went to purchase cigars and liquors for his new saloon. In the same issue, the druggists Messers Belt & Co. had secured the agency for Slaven's Famous Yosemite Cologne. John Hughes' store and their pre-holiday inventory are also mentioned.</i></p> <p><i>On December 22, 1880, the Oregon Daily Statesman described the holiday windows through Commercial and State Streets, naming Frank McDowell's, Weatherford's, Belt and Co., the Pioneer Store of John G. Wright, Mr. W.W. Martin (jewelry), H.D. Boon's (books), and T.C. Smith.</i></p> <p><i>On December 31, 1880, the new brick building erected by Adolph and Smith was nearing completion. Their building on State Street had been leased to Mr. J.H. Coulter. Other occupants would be Smith and Millican (butcher shop), and Sam Adolph (saloon).</i></p> <p><i>In January, 1978, David Duniway prepared the National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Forms for the Gill (J.K.) Building, located at 356 State Street and the Adolph Building located at 360-372 State Street. At that time, Fred</i></p>					

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<p>Paulus, son of Christopher Paulus, was the owner of the Gill Building and James A. & Dorothy A. Henry owned the Adolph property. The review of the nomination for National Register for the Bill Building and the Adolph block took place on January 18, 1978. The two buildings were cited to be demolished for parking structures, and delays in approval of the National Register nominations occurred until the City Council approved different plans for the parking structure on Commercial Street behind the Lipman and J.C. Penney department stores. There is no indication in the folder of the final approval date for National Register listing for the buildings. There are numerous news articles from the Capitol Journal and Statesman Journal regarding the struggles over parking sites in Salem that delayed this process through 1978.</p> <p>On April 15, 1980, an Oregon Journal article reported that Richard G. Montgomery, the eldest grandson of J.K. Gill, and great-grandson of Dr. William H. Willson had died on April 12. On June 15, 1980, the Sunday Oregonian announced that Mark Gill, the last of the Gill family, was retiring from his job in the J.K. Gill Building in downtown Portland.</p> <p>Businesses and individuals identified in this folder, primarily in news articles, in addition to those mentioned above, include: Nelson and Nelson Realtors, Vidal's Lounge, Ladd and Bush Bank, A. Books and Music, Gill, Steel and Co., Patton Brothers, Gill's Dictionary of the Chinook Jargon (1882), drug firm Dyar and Grubbs, later J.C. Grubbs and Co., Dr. W.H. Willson (father-in-law of J.K. Gill) C. Liquor, Christopher Paulus, E. Klinger, Paulus and Klinger, Frank P. Talkington, Bureau Saloon, Patterson and Tooze Billiards, Pioneer Club, Jason Lee Mission, Chloe Willson, Fanny Wilson who married J.K. Gill in 1866, Robert C. Paulus, George Paulus, Paulus Brothers Packing Company, Salem Fruit Plant, Dole Canning Company, National Cannery Association, Fred Paulus was Deputy State Treasurer, First Presbyterian Church of Salem, Home Mission Project of the United Presbyterian Associates, Presbytery of Oregon, Oregon Statesman, general invitation to all singers, the Salem Musical Union, Music Hall of Gill's store, Star Spangled Banner and America, to be sung on 4th of July, Odd Fellows Temple owns build and opposes Grand Hotel parking structure, Lance Dickie (Oregon Statesman reporter), Downtown Parking Board, Capital Tower building, Richard Seideman, Roen Typewriter Exchange, Court Street Jewelry, Mr. Mystic's Magic Corner, Ray Palmer of Odd Fellows, Coburn Grabenhorst, parking plan to save buildings, Cherriot bus transfer terminal, Michael Rollins (Capitol Journal, City Focus Reporter), Jeanne Giordano (City Urban Renewal Director), architect for garage is Portland firm Zimmer, Gunsul and Frasca, U.S. National Bank drive-in tellers, Chemeketa Parkade, Lipman Department Store, JCPenney Department Store, Lipman's-Penney's municipal parking structure, Cooke's Stationary Co., Bill Beard's Sporting Goods, Tahiti Restaurant and Lounge, Charles Taaffe (councilman), Downtown Development Board, J.K. Gill building downtown Portland located on Southwest Stark Street and 5th Avenue (1922), John Guernsey (Oregonian staff writer), C.H. Geoffroy, Ms. Elisabeth Walton Potter (state historic preservation office), Robert Adolph (trustee for Adolph estate), Adolph Trust, Coburn Grabenhorst Sr. (owner of the Reed Opera House), National Historic Preservation Act, Grand Central Station was used as an example, Doug Raines (Chairman of Downtown Parking board), Dave Talbot decided that the buildings should be nominated, Mid-Willamette Valley Manpower Consortium, Salem City Council, Mayor Kent Aldrich, Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), Gary Lancot of the CETA office, Robert Briscoe, Riverfront Downtown Urban Renewal Plan, Ellen Lowe (council member), Alderman Peter Courtney, Council President Dewey Rand, John McCulloch, Edwin Stillings, Ellen Schneider, Wallace Bonesteele, votes for and against, Salem Council briefs, Iain More, John Daniel Callaghan, William G. Paulus, also known as Bill Paulus, Michael Lee McDonough, Fred H. Paulus, Paulus and Callaghan (lawyers), Kushel and Dresel Pacific Views, W.C. Griswold and Co., David Powers, Robert Moore, Ross Runkel, Robert D. Adolph, James A. Henery, Jim Walker, Hauser Brothers, Paul Hauser, Lloyd Hauser, Cliff Parker, Maple and Keene, Howard Maple, Spec Keene, Roy S. Keene, E.C. Cross Meat Market, Curtis B., White House Restaurant, The State Democrat, Conger Krapps and Long, Royals and Smith, J. Holmes, Conger R. Porter (printer), Foster Homer D. (real estate insurance), Krapps and Long (printers), Valley Land Co. (real estate), Cliff Parker Inc. (sporting goods), Wicklund (Howard D. President, Albert Brown Vice President, William Beard Treasurer), W.W. Lovelace, E.B. Salstrom, McCoy and Holman (cigars and tobacco), Lewis McCoy, Walter J. Holman, Melvin L. Hamilton (saloon), Fred Neckerman (saloon), Oliver R. Feist (jewelers), Thompson SW and Co. (watchmakers), Sherman W. Joseph, C.R. Parker (salesman), Carl Bosco, Reverend T.S. Kendall, J.S. Coulter (architect), Stratton and Waller, C.C. Stratton, O.A. Waller, Thomas Manoles, Oregon Shining Parlor, Orey and Wager Billiards, George W. Orey, Leonard W. Wagner, Holman and Wagner billiards and beer parlor, The Pioneer Club, Frank P. Marshall, Perd's billiards and beverages, Michael A. Perd, Delbert Hosler, Mrs. Virginia Hosler, Blessing and Orey, E.F. Blessing, George Orey, Patterson and Tooze, George N. Patterson, Frank P. Talkington (saloon), Standard Liquor Co., Alfred E. Dagney, Charles De Leon (barber), Charles W. Pugh, Grubbs J.C and Co. (druggists), Leo Willis, Adkins and Stone, J.S. Barnardi, Mrs. Patterson, F.P. Talkington, Royale Cafeteria, William McGillchrist Jr., Woods Confectionary, James McGillchrist (son), J.L. Thompson, Elizabeth Thompson, J.W. Gilbert, Harry A. Gwynn (barber), J.F. Ulrich (real estate), Home Owners Loan Shop, Union States Life Insurance Co., Charles Johnson (real estate), Ross C Miles (business analyst), Ora E. Garner (beauty shop), Henry L. Carlton, (restaurant owner), J.G Barr (jeweler) Emil Schoettle (tailor), WP George and Sons, William P. George, William P. George Jr., Jesse R., Levi T. (clerk), Blatchford Novelty Co., Fred, The Iglo, Karl J Barr, Henry T., Schuss Vintage Co. beer and wine, J.O. Johnson, Williams Self Service Store Dry Goods, Edwin C. Cross, City Council Adgena, Kent L Aldrich, Chick Taaffe, Edwin Stillings, John R. McCulloch Jr., Dewey A. Rand Jr., Peter C. Courtney, Ellen C. Lowe, Wally Bonesteele, Ellen A. Schnieder, zoning ward map, Jim Henry, Marion County Assessor and Tax Collector Records, notecards, correspondence conservation, revised</p>					

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<p>Ward boundaries, Richard Montgomery (eldest grandson of J.K. Gill), obituary, author, book reviewer, retired owner of a Portland advertising agency, The White Headed Eagle, district director of the Office of Price Administration, W.S. Kirkpatrick Advertising, Richard Montgomery and Associates, Oregon Advertising Club, Montgomery was named Ad Man of the Year, donated his collection of McCormack records to Portland Library and Portland Library Association, served on board of Portland Transit Co., Rose City Transit Co., Kaye Realty Co., Far West Federal Savings, Portland Chamber of Commerce, Book and Pipe Club, Downtown Rotary Club, University Club, Arlington Club, Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, St. Marks Episcopal Church, Dorothy Montgomery, William Ard, Richard Gill Jr., Nan Montgomery Brewster, Kidney Association of Oregon, Oregon Historical Society</p>					
Box 01	1.02			1893-1987	Adolph House
<p>The Adolph (Samuel) House, also known as the Bremmer house, is located at 2493 State Street. Samuel Adolph, the builder of the house, was an immigrant from near Berlin, Germany; he came to Salem in 1867 from Idaho and entered into the brewery business with John Brown. By 1968, Adolph was on his own as a brewer, which laid the foundation of his business career. He eventually built various business blocks in Salem and ran a saloon. The house was originally a country house built on 5 acres of land that was eventually engulfed by the growth of the city. Roy Bremmer, the third owner of the house was a warden for the State Game Commission, a deputy sheriff for Marion County, and a guard at the State Penitentiary. In 1978, Mark Nelson and his wife, Libby Henry, purchased the house and began planning restoration efforts.</p> <p>Note card references to the house and families range in date from September 10, 1868 when Brown & Adolph is about to start a brewery, to September 23, 1893 when Sam Adolph died, to September 28, 1947 when Roy Bremmer died. References include: Weekly Statesman, Daily American Unionist, Marion County Deeds, Oregon Daily Statesman, Oregon Statesman, Statesman, R.L. Polk Directories.</p> <p>In May, 1978, David Duniway prepared the National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form for the Adolph House. The nomination was accepted.</p> <p>In August 1987, a Conditional Use Permit was requested of the Planning Commission so that the property, which was zoned Residential, could be used for professional offices. There is no indication in the folder whether the permit was issued.</p> <p>Individuals and businesses named in the articles, in addition to those above include: Miss Eva Adolph (daughter), James Mott, Illa Hawkes, Evelyn Bremmer (Mrs. Roy), A.C. Friesen, Alena Friesen, Ronald Saunders, Emily Saunders, Don Gergen, Amy Gergen, James Bremmer, Libby Henry Nelson (wife of Mark Nelson), Ronald Reagan, James Redden, similar design to Asahel Bush house, possible work of W.F. Boothby, old Western Hotel Building, Isadore Greenbaum (son-in-law of Adolph), Rothstein and Greenbaum dry goods store, Tracy and Merrill escape, Trover Cronise Collection, George Strozut, Mark W. Nelson, Bicentennial Planning Committee, Mr. Marsh, Ms. Hagloch, Mr. Edwards, Mark Hatfield, Marion County Assessor's Office, Northeast Neighbors Neighborhood (NEN), Grant-in-Aid program funded by National Park Service, State Historic Preservation Office, Public Affairs Counsel, Historic Landmarks Commission, Salem Landmark Commission, Mark Siegel, State Advisory Committee on Historical Preservation, Salem City Council, Ellen Schneider, Charles Taaffe, Wallace Bonesteel, John Shirley, Ralph Hanley, Peter Courtney, Connell Dyer, Mayor Kent Aldrich, James Rabe, Robert Briscoe, Salem Water Light and Power Co. office building, W.K. Smith, John Hughes, A.J. Riley, B.M. Durelle, Mrs. Riles, Mr. Dary, flood causes boarding house to close, Charles Walker (upholsterer), F.S. Bliss (auto repair), Mary Adolph obituary (nee Colrepp), Charles Roth, Leolyn Roth (wife), Arnold F. Roth, Lyon Adolph, Joseph Adolph, Edward Rostein, Fred F. Broer, John H. Broer, Lieutenant Adolph, hand drawn copies of house schematics, Cathy Beckham (Capital Journal Reporter), grand piano once belonged to Dr. Mott and piano mover.</p>					
Box 01	1.03			1979-1926	Adolph, Sam Jr. House
<p>1625 Commercial St SE, Oregon Statesman, Grabenhorst lists, property changes, Samuel Adolph buys two plots of land from Gylar VanPatten, E. Lincoln St and S. Commercial St, notecards, zoning code, Certification of Historical Significance, Samuel Adolph Jr, Samuel Adolph Sr, grandson Robert, Carl Bahlberg (contractor), Adolph family, Lieutenant Samuel Adolph, description of family, architectural description of home</p>					
Box 01	1.04			1962-1964	Allison, Philip Memories
<p>Colonel Philip W. Allison (son), United States Army, retired, memoir, Memories of the Early Days, An Account of the Early Experiences of Brigadier General James N. Allison (father), Mary A. Kirschner (niece of Philip), Civil War, Indian Frontier, Ann Arbor Publishers, Ann Arbor Michigan, transcription of a tape, Buffalo Bill show, Annie Oakley, Indian cliff dwellings, Daugherty wagons, Apaches, last gasp of Indian uprising, Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant because he could read and</p>					

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<p>write, regiment of Kentucky mountaineers, Johnny Clem, found Confederacy money, shootings, coffee beans, Appomattox, appointments at Annapolis and West Point, classmate attempted to swim across the Hudson River, hazing, classmate got stuck in cannon, classmate Fred Grant (son of President Ulysses S. Grant), White House, facial hair, Cadet Allison, cigar, drawing class, Mr. Ducrow, Aurora Borealis, classmate nickname originated in French class, oral examination, mathematics, graduated from West Point, stationed at Fort Laramie, horse named Satan killed two men previously, broken by Allison, first Indian battle was a hand to hand affair, tomahawk, saber, support of horse, General Terry, Custer Massacre, Mrs. Custer, real story of Custer's actions were suppressed until recent years, Reno, Benteen, Custer's carbines not working, Indians rifles against Custer's sabers, Miles' midwinter campaign against the Sioux, Indian girl found fed and given medical treatment then released, Allison known as Iron Hand by Indians, stealing from the Sioux, Allison documented events and wrote to New York Times, Congressional investigation ended the thefts, Sioux grateful to Allison, Sitting Bull's dinner invitation and son-in-law joke, Blackfeet tribes, Indians were trustworthy to Allison, Nez Perce campaign, treaty gave them land around the Wallows in Eastern Oregon, when gold was found treaty was revoked, new desert land was given causing starvation, Chief Joseph went on the warpath, Wounded Knee Campaign, Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, Honradez tobacco, Captain Jenks, Saints' Rest, prominent bandit Big Nose George, bandit Curly Jim in the Cheyenne area, Wild Bill Hickok, young German striker named Heinrich, able to read Homer in Greek, Graf von Hohenvald, Baron von Lichtenstein, German nobleman, duel, hunting, hung venison, Captain Joshua Fowler, Platte River, rattlesnakes, tribal secrets, hail storm, blizzard, death of a lieutenant, stolen ham, squadron commander known as Old Fuss 'n Feathers, falling mule, travelling outfit called Little Hell, old brass Civil War Napoleon gun, captured Indian pony was a better hunting pointer than a dog, trout fishing, Congressional Medal of Honor, Governor's Island, General Leonard Wood, Vancouver Barracks, Colonel challenged Miles to a duel and Allison went in Colonel's place, Miles did not accept the challenge, Allison became Inspector of Rifle Practice on General Miles' staff, Fort Walla Walla, stable fire, death of friend was mispublished and friend was still alive, Fort Coeur d'Alene, cold winter, tin bathtub, theatrical troupe, David Belasco, Laramie Ghost, Hudson Bay trading post, young English daughter went missing, badlands, Platte River, old Emigrant Trail, Fowler</p>					
Box 01	1.05			1893-1987	Architects
<p>Ralph Thompson (father, architect), Mrs. Sylvia Thompson Knox (daughter), Reeves house, Downing house, Cusick House, Edna Jose, Clifford Farmer, notecards, Statesman, Capital Journal, Fred A. Legg, Walter D. Pugh (architect) married Miss Jesse Hobson, E.M. Croisan Livery and Feed, Mitchell Lewis and Staver, Dr. John Griffith, E.P. McCormack, McCormack Block, Boothby, C.S. McNally, Charles Burgraff, W.L. Tooze, Butteville Schoolhouse, School at Bandon, W.F. Boothby death April 18th 1912, Miss Lizzie Dalgleish (by marriage niece of Boothby), Dr. Mercer, United States District Attorney John McCourt, Charles G. Boothby, Mrs. Boothby (R.A. Dalgeish) died on July 16, 1910, Reverend P.S. Knight, I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Franklin E. Hodgkin author of Pen Pictures of Representative Men of Oregon, Abbott's History of the Civil War, old Father Waller, Jones and Reed's Sash and Door Factory, H. Stapleton, H.R. Meyers, Samuel Bass, Martin and Allen, Boothby prepared plans for Werner Breyman's home, Minister reverend William Robinson passed away December 19th 1912, member of local corps of the G.A.R., First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Robinson, Mary Elizabeth Petzel passed away. Martin Petzel (brother), Albert Petzel (brother), William Petzel (brother), Alexander Petzel (brother), Mrs. E.T. Moisan (sister), Mrs. C. Hayes (sister), St. Joseph's church, St. Barbara cemetery, Oda Chapman scrapbook, Oregon Statesman, Mrs. Carrey F. Martin, sculpture Daniel F. French, Homer C. Davenport, Miss Carrie C. Royal, Mark Hopkins Art Institute, Miss Lily Royal, George M. Post, new Spaulding residence, Carnegie Library, Ex-Mayor Rogers house, new front of the Toggery and White House Restaurant, Salem Woolen Mills Store, Illihee Club, George C. Will building, Eugene Eckerlin residence, Asylum cottage for infectious diseases, Albany theatre for Mr. Bligh Corvallis theater of Small and White, Mrs. H. N. Lacy art exhibit, Scarrett Collegiate Institute, Lyle P. Bartholemew, Charles D. Jones, Cuyler Van Patten, Miss Portia Knight (daughter), Col. N.B. Knight (father), Denver Young, Clarence Smith, tile work at Elsinore, Livesley House, Miss Lord's house, Nancy Gromsen, Capitol, Court House grounds, G.T. Morris, Glenn and Elsie Morris, Strubble, George W. Gray passed away 1865, Minerva Berry Gray (wife), Mrs. J.M. Patterson (daughter), Mrs. Gertrude Lowmsdale (daughter), William T. Gray (son), George B. Gray (son), Mrs. J.M. Kyle (daughter), Charles A. Gray (son), member of Salem Lodge, Chemeketa Lodge, Linseed Old Mill, Salem Woolen Mills, Honorable T.M. Gatch, I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Mrs Pinkham's vegetable compound, Thomas Kay Woolen Mill Buildings, application for registration to practice, National Register of Historic Places, nomination form, 705 Davis Street Apartments, Mr. Jordan Schnitzler, Morris Homans Whitehouse (architect), Whitehouse and Fouilhox, Fred Fritsch, University Club, Jefferson High School, Lincoln High School, Gearhart Hotel, Multnomah Athletic Club, Multnomah Country Club, Oswego Country Club, Waverly Country Club, 6th Church of Christ Scientist, Federal Courthouse, Multnomah Stadium, A.E. Doyle, Benjamin G Whitehouse (father of Morris), Portland Gas and Water Companies, Bishop Scott Academy, MIT School of Architecture, Ralph H. Miller, Joseph Jacobberger, Guy Lowell Travelling Fellowship, Bruce Honeyman, J. Andre Fouilhox, Edgar M. Lazarus, Lazarus, Whitehouse and Fouilhox, Raymond Hood, Albert Khan, Hood and Fouilhox, Wallace K. Harrison, Max Abramovitz, Rockefeller Center, Trylon and Perisphere, Harrison Fouilhox and Abramovitz, Morris H. Whitehouse and Associates, Glenn Stanton, Walter Church, Earl Newberry, Frank Roehr, Schuette and Wheeler, Trowbridge and Livingston, Francis Keally, Oregon State Capital, Julia E. Hoffman, Julia Elizabeth Christiansen, Lee Hoffman, Pacific Bridge Company, George W. Bates, Hoffman and Bates: Bridge Builders,</p>					

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<p>Engineers and General Contractors, Albina Light and Water Co., Albina Bank, C.F. Swigert, Morrisison Street Bridge, Bull Run Pipeline, George A McMath, Allen-McMath-Hawkins Architects, James William DeYoung, W.L. Morgan, Doyle and Patterson, L.R. Bailey, K. Dyhema, Arthur Clarke, Allan G. Carson, K.A. Roald, J.W. DeYoung obituary, KOIN-TV Studio, American Institute of Architects, Scottish Rite, York Rite Bodies, Willamette Lodge, Katherine DeYoung (wife), James DeYoung (son), Helen E. Linecum (daughter), Lorraine K. Johnson (daughter), Drawing Room Chapel, Caldwell's Colonial Mortuary, Rose City Cemetery, Reverend Dallas McNeil, Park Methodist Church, Paramount Theatre, J.J. Parker, MGM, United Artists, Fox, Paramount, Danny Kaye, Victor Borge, Sergi Rachmaninoff, Yehudi Menuhin, San Carlos Opera Company, Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Elizabeth Taylor, Cleopatra, Richard Burton, John Haviland, Park Haviland Hotel, Paramount Northwest, Seattle Paramount Theatre, DeYoung and Roald, Knud Roald, Rapp and Rapp, Rapp brothers, George L. Rapp, C.W. Rapp death, National Press Club, New York's Radio City Music Hall, Portland Grand Orchestra, first-run comedy Feel My Pulse, Portland Publix Theatre, Dick Pintarich, Watford Reed, Paul B. Hartwig, Peter Thompson, William Peterson, New Heathman Hotel, original Heathman Hotel, Heathman Associates, Mark Stevenson, Oregon Governor I.L. Patterson, Portland Mayor George Baker, George E. Heathman, J.A. Charlesworth, Dr. Millard C. Holbrook, Wortman Department Store, King Department Store, Hotel Congress, Imperial Hotel, the Clyde, the Steward, the Lorraine, the New Perkins, the Nortonia, the Washington Hotels, Portland Hotel, Doyle and Patterson, horticultural firm J.B. Pilkington, L.R. Bailey Company, J.J. Hefty, Fremont Methodist Episcopal Church, Beaverton Congressional Church, Ellis Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Seventh Church of Christian Science, Hamilton Arms, Rex Manor Apartments, DeYoung, Moscovitz and Rosenberg, Yeon Building, Meier and Frank Company Building, Studio-Office Building, Sunset Magazine, John Schneider, Roald, Schmeer and Harrington, Lee H. Hoffman, Portland Art Museum, Oregonian Building, Portland Towers, Public Service Building, Benson Hotel, First National Bank Building, Park Vista Apartments, Memorial Coliseum, Oregon State Library (Salem), Barnes General Hospital (Vancouver), Lake Cushman Dam (Washington), Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, Crown Zellerbach Corporation, Georgia Pacific Corporation, Lee Hawley, Whitehouse and Honeyman, W. Burns, Eric Hoffman, Hoffman Construction Company, Claude S. Jensen, Jensen and VonHerberg, Jensen Investment Corporation, new Heathman Block, John A. Charlesworth, Portland Finance Corporation, Fidelity Savings and Loan Association, Charlesworth and Company Inc., Millard C. Holbrook, Metzger-Parker, Commonwealth Incorporated, Medical Arts Building, Eastmoreland, Seaside golf courses, Portland Realty Board, Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards, Oregon Dental Association, Lang Syne Society, George Heathman Jr., the Roosevelt, Associated Hotels Company, Katherine Heathman (wife), Harry Heathman (son), Mrs. Lloyd Jaeger (Della Heathman, daughter), American Hotel Owner's Association, Portland Traction Company, Portland's Good Samaritan Hospital, Heileg Theatre (Fox), Broadhill Building (Music Box Theatre), Keller-Boyd Building (Hippodrome/Broadway Theatre), Fleischner block, Portland Symphony Orchestra, radio pair Andy and Virginia, singer Jane Powell (Joanne Burce), songwriter George Bruns (composer of Disney's Davey Crockett tune), Lauritz Melchior, singer Margaret Whitting, Lowell Thomas, Norman Corwin, U.S. military Aircraft Warning Service, equal opportunities for blacks/African Americans, protection of forest services, Gail E. H. Evans, T. Allan Comp, bibliography, Mrs. Margaret Fritz, Mrs. Harriet K. Givens, C. N. Freeman, Arthur Clarke, Allan G. Carson, K. A. Roald, obituary, Fairview home, hospital, McLaren Power Station, Chemeketa Lodge, Thomas Kay, Squire Farrar, C.P. Bishop, Alfred L. Lomax, Oregon Historical Quarterly, Thomas Kay Company, Sanborn-Perris Insurance plats, Lomax, McCauley and Wickersham, The Oregon Statesman Illustrated Annual, John Gray, Henry Lukers, Cronise Studio Collection, Elisabeth Walton, Bush-Breyman Block, Methodist Mission, Indian Manual Training Labor School, Asahel Bush, Breyman Brothers, Bush and Ladd Bank, Z. Craven, George Collins Brickyard, Judge Benjamin F. Bonham, John H. McNary, Charles L McNary, McNary-Haugen farm bill, William Howard Taft, American Red Cross, Camp Fire Girls Marion County District, Willamette Area Offices, Werner Breyman, Carol Berg, Frank Howard Struble, George M. Post, H.C. Brandon, Oregon Agricultural College, School of Engineering and Mechanic Arts, Margaret Fritz, Oregon State Board of Architect Exam, Mrs. Harriet K. Givens, Wayne Struble (son), C.N. Freeman, George G. Schmidt, Frank C. Clark, Frank H. Struble obituary 1970, Wilma Struble (wife), First Baptist Church, Reverend W.M. Whitwell, W.T. Rigdon Mortuary, Belcrest Memorial Park,</p>					
Box 01	1.06			1967	Aurora (Bogue)
<p>Lucile Bogue, house for sale, Mr. Kenneth Sherman, D'Armond, Barber and Sherman, Red Carpet Restaurant, Furniture and Artifacts listing, Colony House, Miss Henrietta Wolfer, museum loans, museum gifts</p>					
Box 01	1.07			1852-1934	Barker, Wm. (Furniture)
<p>Estate, inventory listing, Aurelia A. Barker, Aurelia Ann Davidson, William S. Barker, W.S. Barker, notecards, Oregon Statesman, S.H. Goodhue, Young House, Taggart jewelry store, Dr. E.C. Adair married Miss Martha Kemp, J.G. Wilson, E.M. Barnum, Bornhold and Klein, William J. Barker (son), various Barker name listings, Odd Fellows, officers elected for Salem, Impressions and Observations of the Journal Man, Fred Lockley, Colonel Nesmith, Aurelia Ann Davidson (wife of W.S. Barker), Mrs. Maulsby, F.S. Hoyt, Dr. T. M. Gatch, Gertrude Avery married Frank Irvine, W.J. Barker married Viola Linville daughter of Harrison Linville, Nancy Bounds Linville (wife), Jesse Applegate, Parker Station, Postmaster Bloomington, J.W. Nesmith, Osborn Russell, Harrison Linville Barker (son of William and Viola), Bessie Barker (daughter of William and</p>					

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<i>Viola), Bessie's second husband was Albert Geoffrey, Asahel Bush, Nesmith Bush, Andy Gilbert, L.L. Patterson, Ika Patterson, B.F. Bonham married John Barker's daughter, Rafe Bonham (son), Dave and Asa McCully, E.N. Cook, People's Transportation Line, Oregon Steam Navigation Company, J.H. Albert, Joe Albert (son), Deacon Hatch, Sol Durbin, Oswald West, Ben Olcott, Charley McNary,</i>					
Box 01	1.08			1986	Barquist House (1395 Mission St.)
<i>Barquist House, restoration, organizational meeting, Friends of the Barquist House, raising funds, Salem Historic Landmark Commission, auction, Carmelita Barquist, Roy Patton, Hazel Patton, 1395 Mission St SE, Heritage Village, Jim Lee, Doug Nelson, American Pacific Title Insurance, seeking grants from IBM and Gannett, Mayor and City Council meeting, R.E. Abolt, Robert Briscoe, Riverfront Master Plan, Mark Siegel</i>					
Box 01	1.09			1846-1985	Battle Creek
<i>Personal letter, Verna, Jason Lee, Billie Smith, Georgianne Looney married William E. Smith, Edith Libby, Joe Benningof, notes on Battle of Battle Creek, Ladd and Bush, John W. Jory, H. Bancroft, George McArthur, Loyal Looney, Ernest Loony, Jesse Looney, Glen Pendleton Looney, Beatrice Drury, Lewis and Clark Fairs, Addie Dyal, B.F. Looney married Martha E. Terhune, Gilbert Looney, Georgia Looney is another name for Georgianne and Georgianna, Albert Bates, Floyd Bates, Bates House, Spectator, Indian Difficulties, teacher's statement written essays, Edith C. Hagard, The first Indian War in Oregon written by 6th grader Georgiana Belle Looney, South Salem News article which printed 1904 essays, Bonnie Hardwick, Bancroft Library, John Minto, Contest of Races on Western Oregon, Early Days of Oregon, correspondence</i>					
Box 01	1.10			1982-1983	Bayne Building 335-347 State Street
<i>1902 Bayne Building 335, 337, 341, 347 State Street, State Historic Preservation Office application, George H. Grabenhorst Jr., Elisabeth Walton Potter, inventory of State buildings, National Register of Historic Places nomination Form, D.W. Powers III, William C. Knighton, Farrer building, Italianate Adolph building, J.K. Gill building, Boise building, Bush-Breyman building, Bush-Brey block, Chicago Store annexes, Starkey-McCulley block, Forster stores, First National Bank block, Reed Opera House, McCornack, Walter D. Pugh, George Bayne, Hubbard and Crossan, B.C. Schucking and Co., Schwartz and Sons, breweries closed by prohibition, John Bayne, C.S. McNalley, Capital National Bank, Dr. Luke A Port home now known as Deepwood, Soldiers Home at Roseburg, Masonic Temple in Corvallis, Supreme Court Building in Salem, Administration Building at U of O, State Hospital in Pendleton, Salem High School now North Salem High School, State Office Building now the Judiciary Building, Boys Training School at Woodburn, Knighton appointed first President of the Oregon Board of Architectural Examiners, L.D. Lowell, Union Title Abstract company, Bauman and Doe Realtors, Bell Land Agency, O K Barber Shop, earliest identified barber is Clarence E Brunce, Louis Bechtel, David Socolofsky, William Flemming, Henry S. Radcliff, Fred L. Wood, Cornelious Jackson, Bake Rite Sanitary Bakery, Market Basket, Benson Bakery, Little King, Electrical Companies, Western Union and American District Telegraph, John Carson, Robert M. Duncan, Guy D. Smith, Roy F. Shields, Charles M. Inman, Minutes of City of Salem discussing why Bayne building was declined for Historic Register nomination, explanation of National Register Nomination Process, handwritten notecards pertaining to Bayne chronology, newspaper notecards, Oregon Statesman, Capital Journal, Statesman, classifieds, building to be built announcement, wedding, Masonic Anniversary. City news, Marcus Whiffen, American Architecture Since 1780, Susan Seyl, Harry Cronise, Al Jones, biography, Joseph Gaston, The Centennial History of Oregon, summary of Bayne Building record search</i>					
Box 01	1.11			1977	Inventory Nominations
<i>National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form, addendum and correction, Smith House, Joseph Showalter Smith, Smith-Fry House, Clover House, Edes House, Fry House, Brightwood, 606 High Street SE, Daniel J. Fry, Daniel J. Fry Jr., Oregon State Board of Pharmacy, Salem City Council, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lord, gardens designed by Mrs. Daniel Fry Sn., Joseph Maruny (possible landscaper), remodeling, James L. Payne, Linus Simpson, Gaiety Hill, Edes Hill, Fry Hill, Marylee Fry Snell, Willamette Woolen Mills, Oregon Central Railroad, W.K. Smith, Smith brothers, Pringle Creek, Salem Water Company, Lafeyette Grover (brother-in-law to Joseph Smith), George Edes, Oregon Pulp and Paper Company, Oregon Linen Mills, President of the First National Bank of Salem, Carter family, Captain R.I. Williams, Governor of Oregon, Indian Wars, Ruth Chapman Edes, Helen Edes, Henry W. Meyers, bibliography, Joseph S. Smith, Oregon Institute, Board of Trustees Willamette University, Mrs. Ruth Chapman Edes, daughter Helen Edes marries Henry W. Meyers, First Congregational Church of Salem, Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, Y.W.C.A.</i>					
Box 01	1.12			1954-1982	Historic Buildings Inventory
<i>Allen Epp, Ray W. Shaw, Heltzel, Byers Upjohn and Shaw, resolution of intent to rezone, Edward H, Gilmer, Gloria J. Gilmer, Frank C. McKinney, Marion County Board of Commissioners, 1000 Friends of Oregon, Aurora Colony Historical Society,</i>					

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<i>Highway 99E, Scholl Road, Robert L. Engle, Statesman, Mary Richardson, Lillie L. Madsen, Keil home, Fredrick Keil, Elias Keil, Roger Warren, Jill Warren, Aurora Historical Center, Kathryn Jeskey, Mayor Walter Sager, Ox Barn Museum, Deacon's Bench, The Gingerbread House, Mrs. Dottie Goode, Colony Historical Center, Aurora Colony Historical Society, John Kraus, George Steinbach, Catherine Steinbach, Dr. William Keil, Clark Moor Will, Kraus House, John Kraus, Elizabeth Giesy Kraus, Elizabeth Walton, John Giesy, Hubbard and Clackamas County Zoning maps, Gilmer zone change approval, James Freeman, Aurora Colony manuscript, Dr. Burt Brown Barker, The Heritage of the Aurora Colony, Clark M. Will research, Map of Aurora, State of Oregon Inventory Historical Sites and Buildings, Emma Wagner Giesy, F. Rothschild, Percy Will Home, Percy Will, Stauffer Log House, John Stauffer House, Lester Will</i>					
Box 01	1.13			1893-1987	Resign File (misc)
<i>Oregon Daily Statesman, Oregon Statesman, notecards, Salem growth, new church structure, United Brethern Society church, Yew Park, Pioneer stone quarry, W.C. Knighton, Bishop House, Jas R. Dabis, W.H. Alexander, Lunn and Brooks, H. Luker, C.D. Rynearson, A.L. Headrick, John Reed, Cleston C. Hoxie obituary, Busick's Grocery, Holland Bakery, Salem Smoke Shop, Salem Elks Lodge NO.336, Salem Cherrians, Lucy Hoxie, Sharon L. Juza, Lloyd Hoxie, Belcrest Mausoleum, Howell-Edwards-Doerksen mortuary, White's Restaurant, Myrtle White, Charles White, Bob White, Kenny White, Carole White, Kenny White, Gennie White, one of Salem's first drive-ins, Zelda Lewis, Edison invented light bulb, world's first electrically lighted tree in New York City, Edward Johnson, President Cleavland, manufactured string of lights cost, electric tree lights , uniquely American to Christmas tree, Vienna Austria figurative miniature lightbulbs available, Weekly Statesman, Statesman, photographers, Messers Crowell and McClure, San Francisco, West Shore articles, German Christmas Tree, German language religious services, Oregon Trail Revisited, Gregory Franzwa, Anderson Auditorium, Marion County Historical Society, Salem Public Library, Eric W. Olsen, 1599 State Street, Governor William P. Lord, Juliette Montague Lord, F.L. Waters, Lizze A. Waters, Doris, G. Wilson, BAR Industries Inc., Mary Eyre, Congressman Willis C. Hawley, Governor T.T. Geer, Salute to Salem various businesses throughout 1851-1986, Barnes House, Bressler, various handwritten house notations</i>					
Box 01	1.14			1980	Salem Beginnings Talk (David Duniway Draft)
<i>Salem's Early 19th Century Beginnings, notations regarding talk at Salem Public Library for Chemeketa, talk was taped by Mrs. Clement's South Salem High class, town of Salem, Salem origins, Salem growth, Salem evolution, Salem founded by Methodist missionaries</i>					
Box 01	1.15			1954-1960	Salem Talks
<i>Unitarianism on the West Coast, Edward P. Bond, Charles Andrews Farley, Frederick Turrell Gray, Ladies Benevolent Society, Starr King, Thomas Lamb Eliot, Dr. Henry Bellows, Ladies Sewing Society of Portland, Dr. Horatio Stebbins, The First Hundred Years Unitarianism Along the Pacific Coast, Arnold Crompton, Charles G. Ames, Henry W. Brown, Reverend John C. Kimball, Reverend David Cronyn, John D. Wells, A.W. Jackson, George H. Greer, Charles W. Wendte, Reverend Thomas Van Ness, Earl Morse Wilbur, William S. Morgan, George W. Stone, Bradford Leavitt, Caleb S.S. Dutton, William G. Eliot, Howard Bard, Clarence Reed, Starr King School for the Ministry, Salem Fellowship discussion, Salem population list, typed draft of Unitarianism lifestyle, handwritten outline, Building your own Religion typed draft, eulogy for Robert Eugene Leonard, handwritten letters, correspondence,eulogy for Claudia Irene Dye</i>					
Box 01	1.16			1982	"Salem" for Chambers Salem Today (articles)
<i>Beginnings of Salem timeline, first printed edition of Salem Today paper, focused on Salem's history, includes articles on Mission Mill Complex, Reed Opera House, Deepwood, A.C. Gilbert, Asahel Bush House, Buena Vista Ferry and map of Salem, typed draft documenting growth and expansion of Salem, Fight for Location of Capitol timeline also includes photocopies of a book chapter referencing Public Buildings, hand written note documenting word count for various writing assignments, Route slip from State of Oregon Archives referencing 1850 law, tally of various trade workers, newsclipping, Thomas Henderson, Salem Area Chamber of Commerce creating Salem Today annual publication, Deepwood tour brochure, Deepwood draft</i>					
Box 01	1.17			1861-1869	Salem 1860's
<i>newspaper references, notecards, Statesman, Daily American Unionist, Daily Statesman and Unionist, Weekly Statesman, pleasant drive in Salem, North Salem and South Salem boundaries, Woolen Mill, bicycle arrival, Lectures on Oregon, W.L. Adams Esq., Wards of the city description, gas works, City Council, Mr. Barrows, C.E. Burrows, D. Tuthill, gas light, Smith and Wade lot purchase, Salem flood 1961, great loss of life and property, Matheny's ware-house, Durelle's saw-mill, Mr. Joseph Menoir, Crawford's Flouring Mill, Mr. Abel George, Mr. Moore, steamer Onward, Mr. Maxwell, Mr. John Ford, Nimrod Ford, Horace Holden, Woolen Factory, Beers House, Holman House, Captain Pease, ware-house at Wheatland, Chas.</i>					

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<i>Crane, Thos. Smith, Mr. Jones, Oregon Hotel</i>					
Box 01	1.18			1870-1879	Salem 1870's
<i>Weekly Statesman, Weekly Oregon Statesman, Daily Statesman, Oregon Statesman, Oregon Daily Statesman, typed notecards, handwritten notecards, Salem Directory 1874, 1875, 1875, Statesman published by Odell and Good, Litchfield, the Mercury, East School, Cooke, Cooke and Dennis, Mrs. F.F. Victor, George Chief of the Chemeketa, moving the Court House, a native artist, Mr. William Parrot, Starkey Block, Col. T. Edgerton Hogg, Santiam Wagon Road, H.S. Mosley, Francis E. Kerr, Corvallis Gazette, W.V. and Coast Railroad, Yaquina Railroad, rude and indecent, swimming in Mill Creek, Rev. S.C. Adams, John L. Stephens, Professor Chaney, Patriot newspaper, building at flouring mill at Turner, M.D. Cockerline, G.W. Lawson, Mrs. Hawkins, old Court House caught fire, Mr. Quinaby, Sherriff Baker, wife has run off, Rev. P.S. Knight, church decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. Rowland, Mr. Williams, county atlas, Edgar Willams and Co., Sanoma and Santa Clara Co., Governor Chadwick, George A. Edes, neglected flagstaff On Willson Avenue falls due to wind, T.A. Wood, Rev. J.L. Parrish, nether stone of first flouring mill in Oregon, North Salem, Woolen Factory site, contract awarded, Mr. Frank Cooper, digging trench for water works, W.C. Griswold, William Case Griswold, Chinese racism, no Chinamen need apply, Chinamen will not be employed, though a Chinese company put in a lower bid, Mr. Boothby, Chinamen at work after all, people stumbling into water trenches in the evenings, J.M. Coulter, Agriculture Works Buildings, residence of C. Uzafovage, deceased notice for Enos Entz, Mrs. Charles Uzafovage, Mrs. David Pugh, A.M. Friends, Episcopal Church, Mr. Bayliss, Piety Hill, anniversary of the emancipation of the colored people, Mr. Jones, Miss Shipley, Miss Emma Gorman, Mr. C.P. Church, capitalists willing to invest in water works, Indian visitors, meeting at M.E. Church, Donald McKay, Supt. Meacham, Jo Hutchins remembers when first white men arrived, Professor Powell, Indian Council, moving building lot 4 block 22 to make room for Court House, G.W. Gray, new brick building will get awning, fish and game market opened at a stand on State St., Gill, Steele and Co., Mr. Rhodes, superior cards printed by A.L. Stinson for New Year's, New Years day was noteable and happy, decorations, refreshments and gentleman callers, W.H. Odell, newspaper costs, Mexican border difficulties, political articles interviews, latest news reports, John D. Cook and Sons, foreign news, Jennie M. Griswold, Mrs. T.F. McF Patton, Miss Lillian Patton, Hon. E. N. Cooke, J.M. Scott, Hon. J.H. Hackleman, Miss Nell Piely, Miss Julia Hixon, Mrs. G.E. Good, Mrs. A.J. Riely, Marie Smith, Layra Adams, Edes Holman, Geo. Holman, Hon. Geo. A. Edes, preparing for New Year's callers a daughter rubs the mantlepiece in rheumatic liniment rather than sweet oil creating a really strong smell</i>					
Box 01	1.19			1880-1889	Salem 1880's
<i>Statesman, Oregon Statesman, Weekly Statesman, Daily Statesman, Daily Oregon Statesman, Oregon Daily Statesman, Oregon Weekly Statesman, Weekly Oregon Statesman, handwritten notecards, typed notecards, funeral announcement for Miss Flora N. Hurst, young death, Aurora cemetery, Rev J. E. Day, J.D. Hurst, H.C. Hurst, W.H. Odell leaves news and editorials, successors R.J. Hendricks, W.H. Byars, photocopy of book page, Salem the Proserous City, images of business houses, Salem vs Los Angeles, Seattle or Tacoma, photocopy of cover for Oregon Compendium of Information concerning the City of Salem includes inside cover page and back cover drawn image of Marion County Court House, table of contents, the state buildings, Statesman it's nearly Thirty-six years, in the earlier days, Salem as it is, Farming in Marion, newspaper chronological review 1887, the closing year, Our fire department, our public schools, Salem's industries, groves and gardens, editorials, ads, record of burials telegraphic and supplements not listed, bridge sketches, First bridge on Willamette finished, Man name Brunk plead guilty for selling liquor to Indians, Commissioner Walton, Fabritus Smith, Mrs. D.H. Pugh, Mrs. C. Uzafovage, annual stallion parade, Mckinley Mitchell purchases business from M. Kaminsky at Gervais, Women College being moved to Willamette campus, scaffolding collapses, new building of the medical dept. of Willamette University at Portland is finished and ready for occupancy, Salem Abstract and Land Company moved next door to Thompson's Jewelry store, Mr. Frank Cooper is putting in complete system of telephone lines throughout the city, Dr. Port Harding, Gilbert Duniway, creating beautiful parks, President E.M. Waite, Secretary C. Meeres, Treasurer Werner Breyman, committee on By-Laws R.S. Wallace, JJ Murphy, Mrs. Z.F. Moody, Mrs. W.P. Lord, Salem Decorative Union, Mrs. Wm England, Miss Jennie Gray, Hon J.J. Murphy, Hon T. McF. Patten, Lodge of the Chinese Masons, Marshall Ross, San Wa Lung, right of way granted, trustees of Willamette University, O. and C R.R. Co., run a stretch of railroad near Oil Mills to Salem Flouring Mills through university grounds, Trade Street, Mr. Albert Kinney, Kinney's Mills, President Hayes and party makes stops along the way to Portland to greet people, List of voting places, Clyde Cooke, Belle Cooke, relocation of building moving East of the Opera House to make room for new Brey building., Chas. Hellenbrand, Mr. Brey</i>					
Box 01	1.20			1890-1899	Salem 1890's
<i>Oregon Statesman, Oregon Daily Statesman, The Oregon Party, Governor Chadwick, Empire City steamer, Samuel R. Thurston first member of Congress from Oregon, Thomas Nelson chief justice, John B. Preston surveyor general, Harrison Brunk, Margaret Brunk, veteran printer E.M. Waite obituary and memorial, Professor F. P. Hagal creates mammoth balloon naming it "The Salem", will ascend and parachute at sate fair grounds, death of B.F. Drake, Hotel Willamette, Wallace</i>					

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<p>cannery sold to W.H. Allen Evaporating Co. Salem Flouring Mills burned along with warehouse, Willamette Woolen Manufacturing company, R.C. Kinney and Co., Mr Kinney was also known as "Uncle Bob", Mr. Bush, Breyman Brothers, will rebuild smaller size mill, Drowning at Mehama, J.A. Pennebaker, Honorable John Q. Wilson, obituary for John H. Jory, suicides by morphine, Hugh F. Jory, Carol Budd, German Baptist church, north Cottage St., Rev. G. Schunke, J. Rich, H. Jassman, Governor Geer welcomes home Company K, Home of Orphans was transferred to Salem Hospital, Oregon Children's Homes Society, Statesman office lighted throughout by electricity, R.S. Wallace sells home to Major Williams, quick notations about various buildings, Dr. R. Cartwright, William Manning's residence, Dugan building, park planned at end of Morningside street, Mr. Scott, Reed Opera House, SW corner of Liberty and Union, W.H. King building new barn, the Post Office is moving to Williams and England bank block, plans for new two story brick block on Court St, Architect Henry Harrild, Rev P.S. Knight, west of Basey's Livery barn, Father J.L. Parrish drives first spike of railway line with first American axe brought to Oregon, Methodist church, Railways Co's line, Woolen Mill subsidy raised, R.L. Polk, Directory of Salem Introduction, handwritten directory of 21 various Salem incorporations, Death of W.S. Ladd, Ladd and Tilton, Ladd and Bush, Weekly Statesman, Pacific Agriculturalist, U.S. Banking Co. in Gervais closed to business, attachment suits vs The Busted Bank, bank failure, Bank of Gervais, Sheridan Bank, Junction Bank, P.L. The Reading Rainbow, Hugh School graduating class, just obtained the ability to reproduce photos, North Yamhill Bank closed, gold certificate, if coin or bullion held by the U.S. Treasury falls below certain amount it causes bank failure, McConnel McGuire and Co. of Moscow fails, Governor McConnell, Australian Joint Stock Bank fails, Oregon pacific attorney appointed, crisis in lumber shover's strike at Ashland, Crop of Bank failures, Union Bank of Portland, First National Bank of Great Falls, Drop in rates to World's Fair, Mills closing, NE, Cotton, roller, Daily Oregon Statesman, new paid Fire Dept., hose wagon borrowed from Portland will occupy Capital's old engine house, Capital National Bank putting new hardwood parquetry flooring, oak and mahogany, description of square footage and construction, Gray brothers, Gray block, building addition, Paul Oberhelm, new brick building bids, Commercial St., Bon Ton restaurant, architect W.D. Pugh, Thomas Sims, construction of a residence, roof burned at Croisan homestead on Hall's Ferry Road it was a defective flue, new Congregational church organized at Willard, company of San Francisco Merchants, San Francisco Board of Trade, Yaquina and Albany, Oregon Pacific, banquet at Hotel Willamette, Salem board of Trade, William Brown, P.H. D'Arcy, John Albert, Dr. Minthron talks about sheep farmers in Iowa, repurchase 50 acres high land by Eastern men, Oregon Land Co. H.P. McNary as trustees vs W.H. Stubbings, navigate the air, George Miller and his skycycle, George Miller of Lane Co., brother of Joaquin, General William Walker activities and death, John Darrach, telegraph operator Western Union in Salem, buried in the hills, story of pirates and hidden treasure, Neahkannie treasure, Neahkahnne treasure, Nehalem treasure, typed Jan. 7th 1894 recap of entire paper by each page, various headlines referencing several U.S. and European cities, Portland races, fire at Oregon City, house of A. Pearce, Portland Savings bank, Tacoma VVapato Park Belt Line Railway, The Dalles, First National Bank, Portland Inventory of Northwest Loan and Trust Co., Mr. McCaustland, Wilson Avenue improvement plans, predictions for the year 2000 A.D., M. Berthelot France's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Salem Water Company secures valuable power near Salem, Ankeney ditch, Sidney Power Company, J.M. Wallace, J.M. Kyle, H.F. Wallace, Sidney name chosen for new town and post office, Bush, Knighton, Gov. Lord, bicycle races, Portland flood, Altoona, Lone Oak Race Course, W.J. Dyer killed, S.A. Clarke, W.J. Clarke, Miss Sarah Clarke, Mr. N.H. Looney, Mrs. N.H. Looney, Mrs. Dyer, the Keeley League, Ed. N. Edes, Geo. W. Armstrong, W.H. Roach, new houses, new cottages, Yew Park, United Brethern Church, John Baker, John Scott, C.D. Minton, Mrs. Rhoda Edes, Edes Hill, M. Benjamin, Salem Consolidated Street Railway Company, J.L. Hochett, John Denton, John Scott, Dr. L.A. Port, R.L. Jones, N.W. Clark, Mr. Forbes, Mr. Brazell, F.A. Turner, Mr. Derby, C.M. Lockwood, Motor company graded hill to run to top, Y.M.C.A., Patton block, college conference, Minto block, Chapman block, Salem Steam laundry, Colonel J. Olmstead, Oregon Fruit and Produce Company, H.S. Gile, G.N. Stroat, Salem's building boom, state buildings, asylum, penitentiary, state house, mute school and blind institute, Salem Motor Railway Company, depleted condition of Treasury delays public buildings, State Street improvements, new City Hall work, Capital Lumbering Co., A.N. Moores, R.B. Duncan, Salem Soap Works, Joseph Kuerten, Big Brick Mills, Willamette Valley Milling Co. Theodore B. Wilcox, Geo. Shiel, Salem advertisements, City Board of Trade publishing pamphlets, Salem Waterworks site descriptions, John M. Wallace, J.M. Martin, J.H. Albert, Superintendent Benjamin Irving, Educational History, Public schools, East School, Mrs. R.T. Smith, Margaret J. Cooper, North School, Geo. A. Peebles, Yew Park, Miss Hattie A. Coburn, Lincoln, J.O. Hall, Central School, Mrs. Alice Dodd, Mrs. Maria F, D'Arcy, Clara B. Fink, Prof. E.H. Anderson, Fabritus R. Smith, W.L. Wade, Dr. W.H. Byrd, H.A. Johnson Jr., Webster Holmes, Willamette University, Friend Polytecnic Institute, Salem Quarterly meeting of Friends, Sacred Heart, Capital Business College, Prof. W.I. Staley, Claud Gatch Mayer, E.J. Swafford treasurer, Thomas Kay, Geo. B. Gray, J.H. Albert A. Klein, Post Office pending, D'Arcy and Bingham, Salem's Woolen Mill, list of goods sold to SF, F.E. Deach, H.H. Hendricks and Geo. H Saubert acquire Statesman paper from W.H. Byars, Glen Oak Orphans Home, Mrs. Elizabeth Parrish, Oregon Children's Aid Society, Mrs. J. Minto, Salem Iron Works founded in 1860, Frank S. Dearborn bookstore, H.D. Boon bookstore, J.B. Starr, Bush Bank, the Capital Brewery, Klinger and Beck, New York Racket Store, E.T. Barnes, J.T. Gregg Attorney, list of Salem Libraries, Piano Man, Geo. C. Will, Mrs. Pgham, Miss Balou, Mrs. P.S. Knight, Dr. T.C. Smith Jr. dentist, O Dickenson Seed Co., Burggraf's Corp. of Architects, Pacific land and Orchard Co. E. F. Parkhurst President, J. Fishburn, Oregon Land Co., Scotts Mills, Friends Oregon Colony, Dr. Contris, Brown and Smith hardware, Tineware Iron and Steel, J.C. Brown, Charles Smith, Steiner and Blosser, R.A. Clarke, E.S. Lamport, G.W. Gray, W.T. Gray, Geo. B. Gray and C.A. Gray, Cradle of America, Scorsby and the Puritans, Shaw and Downing, Waldo Hills Fruit Farms,</p>					

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<p>Salem Mills, Salem Fancy Roller Flour, barrel inventory and numbers, exported to China and Japan, A. Bush President, W. Breyman, Secretary, Theo B. Wilcox, H.B. Holland, H.W. Hatch, Mrs. D.L. Fieste dressmaker, Salem Abstract and Land Co., A.A. Lee, Salem Improvement Co., Brewster and White, O.P. Steamer will remain tied at the Sea wall in San Francisco, Oregon prunes in New York, S.A. Clarke, W. L. Allen and Co., Davison's Market, Roos E. Moores and Co., Depot Sash and Door Co., Clark and Epply, Wm. Staiger, Dan J. Fry, Elwood, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Oregon Railways, SS Willamette Valley Yaquina, Canadian Pacific, Erie Medical Co., Betton's Pile Salvage, Jap Minto Livery, Hack and Baggage Co., Money to Loan, Fear and Ford, White and Catterlin, meat market of McCrow and Steusloff, State Board of Equalization ended, street cars, Salem Steam Railway Co., lines to State Fair, Yew Park and Morningside, SP Depot, 5 miles of electrical, Salem Motor Railroad Co., penitentiary, Capital City Railroad Co., Salem Consolidated railroad Co., Golden West Baking Powder, W.L. Douglas shoes, Oregon Kidney Tea, Brou's Injection, Santal Midy, Truck and Drey Co. (wood), listed of classified ads, Burggraft, Knighton and Pugh, R.A. Kirk, Expressman, Geo Will Pianos, Hong Sing Lung Kee (laundry), Knox and Hammel (tinnners), Dr. T.C. Smith (dentist), society notices, personals, real estate, Phil Metschan, State and 12th, Misses Lillian Dosch, Camille Dosch, Misses Metschan, P.H. D'Arcy, Dr. J.A. Richardson, Mrs. Richardson, Old Folks Whist Club. Mr. Chas A. Gray, Mrs. Chas A. Gray, Mr. A.T. Gilbert, Mrs. A.T. Gilbert, Mr. Eugene Breyman, Mrs. Eugene Breyman, Miss Olive Wynne, Marion County Court, Christian Worker's Mission, organised non partisan religious work, Spiritual Phenomena Church, Mrs. Dr. Wilder, A.O.U.W. hall, H.P. Minto was considered Salem's energetic Marshall, W.N. Parker in jail, The Cash Store, J.W. Thomas, E.C. Small, A.S. Brasfield, J.C. Dalrymple, L.M. Haines, C.H. Haines, C. Paulus, J. Rubenstein, Scott's Emulsion, J.L. Mitchell, The Indian School, New City Hall, Ira Erb, Herman W. Barr (jewelry), Hattess Congo Oil, S.C. Corss (meats), Disolution Mitchel and Fergusson, Salem Gas Light Company, Stong's Restaurant, New Year's Menu, The Arlington Club, Postmaster and Mrs. A.N. Gilbert, Miss Pearl Skiff, H.A. Olinger, Miss Margaret Lockley, Mr. E.C. Bier, Misses Nanie Wagner, Warren Gilbert, Fred Beak, Mr. England, Mrs. England, Mr. A.N. Gilbert Maj. Mrs Geo Williams, Dr. Richard Cartwright, Mrs. Cartwright, Mr. Z.F. Moody (ex-governor) and Mrs. Z.F. Moody, Mr. S.C. Adams, Mrs. S.C. Adams, Mr. C.D. Gabrielson, Mrs. C.D. Gabrielson, Mr. I.L. Patterson, Mrs. I.L. Patterson, Dr. Mott, Mrs. Mott, Mr. Chas Murphy, Mrs. Chas Murphy, Mr. J.A. Baker, Mrs. J.A. Baker, Reverend Copeland, Mrs. Copeland, Dr. S.C. Brown, Mrs. S.C. Brown, Mr. E.F. Parkhurst, Mrs. E.F. Parkhurst, Mrs. A.L. Victor, Mrs. White, Mrs. J.D. Jordan, Chemeketa Whist Club, Willamette Hotel, Mrs. Claud Gatch, Mr. J.H. McNary, Mr and Mrs. R.P. Boise Jr., Mrs. C.J. Chadwick, Mr. F.E. Hodgkin, Mr. S.F. Chadwick (ex-governor), Mrs. S.F. Chadwick, Mrs. S.J. Chadwick, whist, pig-whist, Marion County Democrats chosen, Joseph Baumgartner, Louis McClaine, George Rodgers, Jos Albert, R.H. Westacott, Jas Coleman, Wm Ratzburg, John Bayne, Henry Schomaker, W.D. Jefferies, John Gray, P.H. D'Arcy, B.J. Fry, E.F. Osborn, Salmon Brown, John Brown, Evangelical association of Salem, tabernacle on SE corner of Chemeketa and 17th, St. Louis Church fire in vestment rooms, Jennie Fry, sixth birthday, view camera, Mr. Cherrington, Fred lampart, Miller family, Mrs. J.P. Miller, A.A. Miller (son), 331 Liberty Street, Sampson Jones obit, Bright's Disease, Sandusky Plains, Mrs. Samuel Lemon, N.D. Jones, James A. Jones, Reverend W.E. Copeland, Unitarian Church, rural cemetery, Nash, A State Institution, engravings, Mr. Eubanks, Silver Lake Fire, 48 people perish, Christian Brothers hall caught fire due to oil lamp spill, 1895 census notations, Elizabeth Lord, Montague, Julia Mass, notes about Woman's Charity Edition newspaper article, correspondence regarding the book on Oregon Legislature, Souvenir of the Election of 1895, Major H.G. Mathies, Oregon Legislators and Prominent Men, W. Mansfield, Dorothea Kelsey, official title, The Oregon Blue book 1895: describing the Oregon State government, Oregon legislators and prominent men, Governor S. Chadwick, The Oregon Party, article written days before death, A.N. Holman, appointed Notaries Public, Governor Lord, Edward N. Edes, Harry Olinger, Salem Cycling Club, First Presbyterian Church, J.M. Martin, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the pioneers of bicycling, Peter Hardman Burnett obit, early pioneer of Oregon, First Constitutional Governor of California, J. Henry Brown, general reference notes taken from newspaper about Presbyterianism, Evolution in the Composing Room, First Christian Church, sewerage problem, Asahel Bush, funeral of Reverend J.L. Parrish, T.C. Shaw, W.H. Odell, article headlines referencing Oregon and Salem History, Oregon State colors, flag and flower, origin of Oregon state name, Spanish sailors, aragon, Christian Faith, Disciples of Christ History, Reverend, H.A. Denton, Salem Ministerial Association, Williams and England Banking Co., S.C. Adams writings, Myth of the Creation part II, newspaper checklist for 1895, Richard Williams, J.A. Baker vs The Williams and England Banking Co., Hugh P. McNary, petition filed, George Williams borrowed from Frank C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Junk, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Riddell, Mrs. Archies McGill, Mrs. Irish, Mr. M. McDonald, Miss Bertha, Master Herbert Junk, George G. Bingham, Oregon Fruit and Produce Co., J.M. Kyle (president), Mr. J.M. Wallace (uncle, financier), Marion County Court, Dr. Galbreath, F.S. Dearborn, Willis Bros and Co.</p>					
Box 01	1.21			1900-1978	Salem 1900's
<p>Statesman Journal, Kathryn Gunnell newspaper article, Cecil Edwards, Beatrice Drury, Joan Newcome, Merlyn, Elsinore Theater, Chemawa Indian School, Jon Drury, Oregon Statesman, Gervais Weekly Star, Daily Oregon Statesman, Haseldorf Apartment buildings, R.C. Hallberg, Last name listed with profession, Barr (jewelry), Bishop (suits), Brown (hop buyer), Cross (meats), Doty (fish and game), Gray (hardware), Fry (drugs), Holmes (attorney), Haas (drugs), Knox, (plumber), Legg (medicines), Lacy (shoes), Lockwood (typewriter), Riely-Hurtz (clothes), Rose (hop buyer), Savage (transfer company), Talkington (bureau), Wade (plows), Waters (cigars), Will (music), Wiggins (racket shop), Wright (confectionery), Whale</p>					

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<p>(pianos), Mrs. Marguerite Brown obituary, Mrs Samuel H. Brown, Bellpassi cemetery, Wm. J. Clark Ed., S.A. Clarke, Jim Clarke, Mrs. S.C. Dyer, Warner and Eugene Breyman, statue The Pioneer was broken by a fall, duplicate has been proposed, Mr. Alderman Dancy, Charles Weller sells property to Newton Chevrolet Company, old house being moved from Chemeketa and High to the other side of Mill, Y.M.C.A., D.B. Jarman (Manager of J.C. Penny store, prominent Kiwanian), Hauser Brothers, spa banquet Room construction, Morris Whitehouse architect for YMCA and Presbyterian church, T.A. Lively house, Eckerlin Building House remodeled for Chamber of Commerce, Shipley's mercantile, Wrecking of buildings for First National Bank, contract for linen mill awarded, Kennedy City Cleaning, dedication of West Salem Ford Memorial Methodist Church, paper mill annex, Bligh Theatre near corner of State and High, Ladd and Bush in old Anderson store, Common Brick Manufacturer's Association, Spaulding Loggie Co., Salem Brick and Tile Co., Bulgin and Bulgin, Hanson and Hammond Builders, Hollywood Theatre, Salem Hospital, D.C. Minto, J.M. Devers, F.W. Durbin, Adam Engel, W.L. Philipps, A.A. Stewart builder, R.H. Smith (J.C. Penny manager) Capitol Theatre originally the Bligh, built at same time as Elsinore, Warren Bednarz, Salem Walking Tour, Griswold Murphy Block, August Hucksteins, Salem Cigar Factory, Board of Trade book, St. Paul Convent burned to the ground days before 50th anniversary, 1908 City Council minutes, Asahel Bush president of new nine hole golf course and club house, plans to expand club house, plans for new junior high school on North Capitol, W.C. Knighton architect, Fritz Slade (Vice president of the First National Bank) buys the Robert Paulus home, Marion-Polk County Realty association, property listed by R.A. Harris and sold by A.C. Behrnstedt, list of Salem home owners, C.K. Spaulding, Mayor B.L. Steve, Mrs. Elizabeth Seeley, G.A. Back, Mrs. Ray L. Farmer, new western auto store on Commercial opens (northwest corner of N.Commercial and Court St), reference to Elsinore article, Marth Anderson, R.M. Wade obituary, Lot L. Pearce, R.M. Wade and Co., Sacred Heart bell tower moved article, Salem Parks Department, Sacred Heart Academy, Coburn Grabenhorst Jr., Rainbow Construction Company, Salem Sand and Gravel, Chemeketa Community College, Naval Reserve Construction Battalion, Bill Wingett, Grabenhorst Brothers Realty, reprieved for another two weeks, Salem Regional Parks and Recreation Agency, Robert Maxey, City Manager Robert Moore, Dalrymple House removal, 753 Marion St. NE., John Callaghan, William Paulus, Rainbow Construction of Salem, Mitchell Lewis and Staver Co., F.F. Cary, Mitchell wagons, Mitchell buggies, Willamette University, Methodism of the Northwest, Mr. Kay, Thomas Kay, T.B. Kay, Brownsville woolen mill, woolen mill fire, woolen mill fire prevention, woolen mill employees, Squire Farrar, Robert H. Coshaw, Mrs. C.P. Bishop, J.K. Weatherford, O.P. Coshaw, Salem Soap Factory, Salem Soap Works, Mr. Charles Muths, Mr. Chris Lachele, C.C. Bailey, Hood's Sarsaparilla, attorney M. Inman, Y.M.C.A., Commercial and State streets being paved, advertisements, markets and produce prices, J.R. Shepard, Oregon Electric Railway Company, Salem and Mehama Electric Railway, William Zosel, B.J. Mlles, Salem City Hall, The Capital City, Salem Marble Works, William Staiger, The Odd Fellows, The Masons, The Knights of Pythias, the Ancient Order of the United Workmen, the Woodmen, Degree of Honor, the Rathbones, the Circle, G.A.R. the Relief Corps., the Order of Washington Lincoln Anniuty Union, United Artisans, Pendo, M.B. A., Foresters, the Elks, Illihee Club, Illahee Club, the Commercial Club, Barr's Jewelry records increased sales, John G.Barr, Theo M. Barr, A.M. Barr, Herman W. Barr, J.C. Schultz, H.E. Bickers, Bishop E.H. Hughes, Edwin H. Hughes, First M.E. Church, Kimball college, Dr. H.D. Kimball, E.H. Hammond, Edwin Sherwood, R.N. Avison, Miss Nettie Snyder, Royal Rosarians, The Cherrians, M.L. Meyers, T.B. Kay, Charles Dick, loyal Salem booster, W. Connel Dryer,</p>					
Box 01	1.22			1979	Salem Walking Tour
<p>Salem Walking Tour Map itinerary, route, newspaper photocopies, notes explaining detailed history, correspondence letters, City of Salem, Mr. William Lindburg (Salem Architect), Miss Mary Eyre, Mr. Charles Hawkes, Salem Public Library, Janice Weide, Kari Martinez, The Evolution of American Taste; The History of American Style from 1607 to the Present by William Peirce Randel, George Strozut, George J. Happ (Library director), Burke Block, Site of Thomas Coxstore and Home, Ladd and Bush Bank, Commercial Building, Salvation Army Building, Boise Building, Boise Cascade Corp paper mill, Reed Opera House, D.A. White and Sons, Misner Garage, Starkey-McCully Building, South First National Bank Block, Breyman Block, South Eldridge Block, Bush-Brey Block, Paulus Building, New Breyman Building, Strong Building, Capital National Bank Building, Dearborn Building, U.S. National Bank Building, Semler Building, Bayne Building, J.K. Gill Building, Farrar Building, Adolph Building, Gray-Pomeroy Building, Gray Building, First National Bank Building, Masonic Temple, Odd Fellows Building or Opera House, Elsinore Theatre, Hubbard OR Oregon Building, Smith (Fry) House, Former Pringle House, Asahel Bush House, Elks Club, First United Methodist Church, Collins/Downing House, First YMCA Building, Howard Hall, Breyman Fountain, Dr. Luke A. Port House, Wilson House, Durbin House, A.T. Gilbert House, Supreme Court Building, Waller Hall, Gatke Hall, Willamette University, Boon Brick Store (Treasury Building), John D. Boon House, Thomas K. Woolen Mill, Jason Lee House, Methodist Mission Parsonage, David McCully House, William Lincoln Wade House, Jason Lee Cemetery, Samuel Adolph House, Elijah Colbath House, Robert Witzel House, Smith-Ohmart House, Daniel B. Jarman House, Burggraf-Burt Webster House, Mission Mill Museum, Willamette University, map schematics, detailed descriptions of each Kalapuyan Indians, Chemeketas, Thomas Cox, Murphy Block, Willamette Methodist Mission, Oregon Institute, Territorial Capital, Mayor T.A. Livesley, Capital Tower, Capitol Tower, Thomas Kay Woolen Mill, Oregon Pulp and Paper, Studebaker agency, Illihee Club of Salem, Illahee Country Club, Halleck, Ladd and Tilton Bank, Asahel Bush, Territorial Printer, publisher of Oregon Statesman, W.S. Ladd, Hogg Brothers Furniture, Capitol Hotel, McCormack Block, Architect of Reed, G.W. Rhodes, Cyrus A. Reed, Opera House and Hotel, Joseph and Sons, Miller's Department Store, Montgomery Ward Building,</p>					

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<p>Montgomery Ward and Co., Salem Iron Works, Oregon Iron Works, Starkey Block, McCully and Starkey, Nancy Gormsen Interiors, Williams and England bank, St. Vincent de Paul Store, W.F. Boothby architect, P.S. Knight, Busick's Market, Hindquarter Restaurant, Walter D. Pugh, Les Newman's Mens Wear, Werner Breyman, Eugene Breyman, merchant princes, Breyman brothers, Williams, Eldridge, Eckerline, George Collins brickyard, Charles Hawkes AIA, Globe Travel Service, Stanford White, Harry K. Shaw, Cornelius Sarsfield McNally, National Bank of the Republic, James Payne, Fred Erixon, Salem Senior Center, Oregon Ten Dollar gold piece, "Beaver Dollar" Salem First Federal Saving and Loan, Salem Emblem Shop, Vidal's, Dr. Luke Port (builder of Deepwood), Patton Block, J.K. Gill, Fanny Willson, Dr. W.H. Willson, Chloe Willson, Willson Park, Gill's Dictionary of the Chinook Jargon, Pioneer Club, Fred Paulus, First Presbyterian Church of Salem, Scot, Architect F.A. Legg, Pioneer Trust Building, United States National Bank, Mosler Safe Co., Bush House Mansion, Bush's Pasture Park, Waters Building, George Waters, Adolph Waters, Waters Ball Park, Waters Field, John Bayne, George Bayne, Western Union, Little King, Benson Bakery, Cooke's Office Equipment, Cooke's Stationary, Bill Beards Sporting goods, Sam Adolph, J.S. Coulter, E.C. Cross Meat Market, White House Restaurant, Chemeketa Club, Pomeroy and Keene Jewelers, Livesley Building, Capitol Tower, L.L. Dougan, Masonic Building, Masonic Temple, Benjamin Franklin Saving and Loan Building, F.F. Lawrence, armory of the Knights Templars, Elsinore theater, Capitol Theater, Capitol Theatre, George Guthrie, Cecel B. DeMille, The Volga Boatman, Shakespeare's Hamlet, R.P. Boise Jr., Johnathan Staiger, Cottage Hotel, George Williams, Williams and England, O.P. Dabney's Fair Store, Mr. Milliken, Cahs. Calvert, C.A. Whale, L.M. Haines, Mr. Bates, A. Waller, H. L. McNary, Nina McNary, Mattie McNary, J.H. McNary, William Sargeant, Orin Barker, Old White Corner, Red Front Stables, J.E. McCoy, Cyrus A. Reed, Brewster and White's Feed Depot, George E. Waters' Cigar Store, Reuben P. Boise, Hal D. Patton Cook and Patton home, Leonard McMahan, Indians, Hia Hoya song, T. M. Catch Lily Patton's play house, Bennett house, Miss Lizzie Boise, Deacon Hatch, John Roberts, Methodist parsonage, Rev. L.N. Nickerson, A.Meyers, Agricultural Works Building, Meyers house, General John F. Miller, Miller farm, Werner Breyman home, J.H. Moores, Col. Olmstead, Honorable Jospeh G. Wilson, Will Delany, Cherry City Hotel, Col. George K. Shiel, Shiel building, P.L. Willis, Julius A. Stratton, Chinese occupants, Chinese funeral ceremonies, Mallory Brick Building, Shaw and Mallory, Elmer Shaw, G.W. Grey, Tioga block, John H. Albert, Josephus Holmes, John Hughes, Col. Sol Rapinskie, Grover-Chadwick, Martin V. Brown, Governor Thayer, Mannie Meyers, President Garfield, Riley Kenyon (first photographer in Salem), Captain L.S. Scott, Sam Grey, Griffith and Collins Meat Market, Leo Willis, Hnery Hass, Terril and Gillingham, Mrs. J.S. Moxley, Murphy and Croasman, Griswold Brick, Murphy Brick, Holman block, Willamette Woolen Mill block, L.F. Grover, S.F. Chadwick, Louis Fleischer, Moores' building, F. Levy, J.W. Souther, J.W. Smith, Cox and Earheart's grocery store, H.D. Boon, W.W. Martin, Martin and Allen grocery store, Will Nesbitt, Meyer Brothers, T.L. Golden, A.T. Yeaton, Frank N. Bewley's meat market, Amos Strong and Cal Bain (restaurant, bakery and candy store owners), Ed Corner (grocer), A. Richards fish market, Bill T. Stanton cigar store, J.G. Holbert, Mr. Holvert, Farrar Brothers grocery store, Bill Anderson's brick building, T.B. Rickey (postmaster), Frank A. Strong (deputy postmaster), Bliss D. Rickey (general assistant), Dr. D.H. Byrd,</p>					
Box 02	1.01			1852-1887	Bennett, Charles and Bennett House
<p>Oregon Statesman, handwritten notes, typed notes, photocopied newspaper articles, first fire at Bennett House was in October because of chimney ignition, second fire in January started from inside, origin unknown, Bennett House burned to ashes, occupied by Chinese, fire spread fast, people barely made it out alive, George Sun and wife jumped from window in night clothes, one Chinese man broke hip, taken to Chinese doctor, three Chinese men perished due to opium intoxication which prevented them from moving quickly, La Fuen, Lin Yu, Ah Goon, buried at Odd Fellows' cemetery, John Savage, Mrs. Lute Savage, Captain Charley Bennett, Col. C.A. Reed, Judge Deady, Honorable A. Bush, Joe Meek, Col. George K. Shiel, Dr. White, D.C. Nesmith, Delazon Smith, James K. Kelly, Ben. Harding, ex-governor Whiteaker, Nat. Ford, ex-governor Curry, W.L. Gaston, Joseph Gaston, Sam. Bowles, Lieutenant Governor Bross, A.D. Richardson, money loss in fire, some recovered, heavy rainfall helped prevent neighboring building from igniting, fire steamer issues, La France steamer exploded and could not help with flames, Captial steamer, Tiger steamer, Bennett House was a hotel until 1880, after standing vancant was leased to Chinese, Captain Bennett old sea captain, designed house to mimic ship or steamboat, hurricane deck with guards, little state rooms instead of normal sized bed chambers, killed fighting Indians at Walla Walla in 1855, salutes fired for Bennett, body buried with Masonic honors in Salem's Odd Fellows' cemetery, various OSL documentation with numerical citation referencing Bennett, James Marshall, Stephen Staats, John Marshall, John Sutter, building a sawmill and came across gold, John Hendershott proposed to Mrs. Mary A. Bennett, married 12 October 1861, OSL Salem hotel, reference notations, Supreme Court in session at Bennett Hotel, Judge Nelson, Judge Strong, session previously held in Oregon City, inconsistent location laws, letter from William K. Beale acknowledging Bennett death, Bennett house leased with furnishings, F.G. Schwatka, reopening of Bennett Hotel, George Smith</p>					
Box 02	1.02			1881-1893	Boats
<p>Oregon Statesman, Oregon Statesman Weekly, merchants vessel names and chronological order, Firemen's excursion to Albany, Tiger steamer, Wm. M. Hoag, the Hoag, City of Salem, New Wharf and elevator, Salem Ferry, Willamette Valley and Coast Railway, Oregon Pacific, steamer named City of Salem sold to United States Marshall, Judge Deady, D.L. Green,</p>					

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<i>River notes, the N.S. Bentley, the Three Sisters, Oregon Pacific, Captain George Raabe, Captain J.L. Smith, Captain J.S. Coulter, Bert Hatch, A. McCully, Ben Speakes, H. Cronise, Frank J. Smith, Mills, Annie, Comings, collision, Lewis and Dryden, A.E. Shaw, P.H. D'Arcy, N. King, list of merchant vessels reference, Loss of the "Pacific," New Transportation Companies of the Willamette and Columbia, Captain L.A. Loomis, Captain Orrin S. Ward, Captain Al Harris, Captain Frank Odin, Captain Scott, the U.B. Scott Steamboat Company, L.B. Seely, Z.J. Hatch, S.H. Brown, M.S. Burrell, the Ohio, Captain E.W. Spencer, J.W. Newkirk, Perry Scott, Tacoma Land Company, the steamer A.A. McCully burned at Cascade Locks, Yaquina burned one year after construction, Irwin B. Sanborn, steamer Lake Coeur d' Alene, Frank E. Smith, steamer Fleetwood, steamer Monticello, steamer Northwest, transfer boat Frederick Billings, steamer Salem, snagboat Corvallis, Captain John Gore, Joseph Kellogg steamers, steamer Telephone, snagboat Willamette, steamer George W. Shaver, Willamette Squaw, T.B. Nelson, E.C. Lakin, steam ferries Eliza Ladd, A.J. Knott, Albina, S.S. Douglass, the Red Jacket, Captain Jones, the tug Portland, Henry Wilson, Captain O.S. Waud, Captain Sanborn, James D. Miller, William Reid, Dundee Reid, steamer Undine, steamer Governor Newell, transfer boat Tacoma, Wesley Scott, Newton Scott, People's Transportation Company, steamer McMinville, steamer Onward, Northern Pacific Railroad Company, steamer Georgia Oakes, Kootenai, little propeller General Sherman, Post-trader King, Captain F.B. Jones, steamer Clatsop Chief collision, steamer Maria, Willamette and Columbia River Towing Company, steamer Vulcan, steamer Eugene, steamer Oregon, the Otter, steamer Westport, steamer Maria Wilkins, Wilson Brothers, tug Lincoln, Manzanillo, steamer Dalles City, steamer Isabel</i>					
Box 02	1.03			1914-1979	Boise Building , 217 State Street
<i>Oregon Statesman, Capital Journal, business card, handwritten notes, R.P. Boise, built two story brick building, the Purvine Pump and Implement Company leases the entire building, Fred A. Legg (Legge), Emily Boise, Maria Lauterman (daughter of R.P. Boise), Fisher A. Boise, Boise building National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form, Evan B. Boise (grandson), A.J. Anderson, R.P. Boise Jr. (editor of Oregon Statesman and Tacoma Washington Daily News, founder of Willamette Investment Company), Judge Reuben P. Boise (father), Ellendale house, Nesmith house, Walter D. Pugh, Kenneth Legge, Penny Brothers building, Vick Brothers Garage, Murphy Block, Ainsworth building, Englewood School in Salem, 17 sets of plans on record in the Oregon State Archives, Deaf School, Administrative Building, Dormitory and Boiler House, Fairview home for the Mentally Retarded, Withycombe and Holman Buildings, buildings at the State Fair, C. Dudley Purvine, Huffman Motor Sales Co., State Reliance Auto Painting Co., State Street Garage, James H. Maden Inc., George M. Taylor, William I. Powers, Salem Steel and Supply Co. warehouse, Salem Break and Wheel Aligning Service, Riches Electric Co. Contractors, reference to deep well that was dug but not in plans, Hendricks R.J. Bits for Breakfast, Reuben Patrick Boise Jr., Robert Carlton Clark, Howard McKinley Corning, Mrs. Ralph Purvine, Dr. Ralph (cousin), Becky Purvine (daughter), State Historic Preservation Office correspondence letter, meeting agenda, photocopied information about building description and materials, R. Breyman Boise, Minnie Louise Breyman, Reuben Eugene, Evan, Mrs. Mae Lauterman also known as Mrs. JH (sister), Asahel Bush (childhood friend), Jason Lee house, Ellendale Woolen Mills, explanation of death, stumbling while holding shotgun, Gen. W.H. Odell, Hanson and Co., H.C. Harcourt, S.W. Hall, handwritten Covenant with God of David Boies, Charles Dudley Purvine obituary, Hannah E. Purvine (wife), E.C. "Ted" Purvine (son), Richard Ward Purvine (grandson), three brothers Elmer, Lynn and Frank, Clough Barrick chapel, Rev. Swift, Interment Cityview cemetery, Polk Directories,</i>					
Box 02	1.04			1969-1971	MCHS Historic Building Inventory Boone's Island
<i>Oregon Statesman, newspaper clipping, correspondence letters, Juanita Mason Shepherd, Karr's Tavern, Oregon State Treasury building, John D. Boone, William Lincoln Wade, Boone's Island, Salem Mercury newspaper, Mrs. Murphy Wade, Dan Larmer, Herbert Hoover, Charles McNary, Fred Karr, Oregon State Capitol marble salvaged after burning down, Mrs. Valeria Matocha, Mrs. Frank J. Matocha, J.D. Boone, Fire destroyed Half Way house owned by R.P. Boise, Isaldn House, Mr. Bush, Democratic meetings, Republican meetings, State of Oregon Inventory Historic Sites and Buildings paperwork, physical description, historical significance, sources consulted, Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Company, J.B. McLane, Salem Statesman, Oregon Supreme Court File, Boone vs McLane, disposition of Samuel Parker, Ben Maxwell, Pacific Oregon Parade Magazine, Sarah Hunt Steeves, Mrs. W.L. Wade, Book of Remembrance of Marion County, Historical Survey Committee, Direct Index to Deeds, Martha J. Boon, Wade's Hall, Oregon State Highway Division correspondence, State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation, Breyman Boise House, National Register of Historic Places, R.L. Porter (State Liaison Officer), Elisabeth Walton (Park Historian), Mrs. Frank J. Matocha.</i>					
Box 02	1.05			1884-1971	MCHS Breyman Boise House, 795 Summer Street NE
<i>795 Summer Street NE, Block 79, Lot 22, various physical descriptions of the home, various State and official letter correspondence, Mr. Eugene Breyman, Breyman house, home being removed for a parsonage, trustees of the Presbyterian Church considering purchase of home, Statesman notations, photocopy of newspaper article regarding Breyman's house foundation on the corner of Church and Court, Mr. Cornell contractor for woodwork, Deacon Hatch and Son have contract to</i>					

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<p>move old Breyman home to vacant lot opposite Episcopal church, D.W. Matthews drug store, Mr. Werner Breyman, Mrs. Werner Breyman, daughter Elva Breyman wedding to William Brown Esquire, Reverend P.S. Knight, D.T. Fry and N.H. Stewart (druggists) canoe racing, Brigg's drug store, Breyman travel trip Puget Sound by train, nearly hit a dynamite cartridge on tracks, American Railway Union Strike, Diary of R.P. Boise, Breyman, Werner plus family, Young Ladies' Reading Club list of attendees, vocalist Mrs. Charles Hinges, Mrs. H.W. Meyers, Mrs. J.H. McNary, Mrs. O.E. Krausse, Mrs. J.H. Cavanaugh, Mrs Robert Muir, Mrs. A.S. Brasfield, Miss Bertha Breyman, Miss Nina Brooks, Miss Alma Uzafove, Miss Sulla Ruch, Miss Grace Sroat, Miss Anna Breyman, Miss Lena Breyman, Miss Polly O'Meara, Miss Eda Moody, Miss Genevieve Hughes, Miss Mae Boise, purchase of Kranick and Bach Parlor Grand Piano from Whale and Irwin, various state fair awards given to Breyman family, real estate mentions, construction of concrete sidewalks, Breyman Brothers, Clark's grocery, John G. Wright, the Capitol Block, Miss Lella Waters, social event held for Breyman girls, Ada Breyman, Magdalena Breyman, Jessie Breyman, H.D. Patton, Mrs. A.E. Yerex and Miss Winters, W.H. Queener (lawyer) Dr. Jessup, driving collision in front of Werner Breyman's, Hal D. Patton, Breyman sisters, party for F.N. Gilbert's return, personal mentions regarding Breyman travels, Annie Breyman wedding, Mrs. Rudolph F. Prael, Mr. R.F. Prael (bookkeeper at Charles Hegele and Co. of Portland), Ada Breyman marriage to Mr. W.H. Eldridge (accountant and bookkeeper for Commissary Dept of Regular Army in Denver), Mrs. R.P. Boise (daughter of Mrs. Eugene Breyman), Old Folk's Whist Club, S. Chatwin Lot 14 blk 31 Rosedale, farewell party for Annie Wagner, Hotel Willamette, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Scott Duniway, Sally Bush, Honorable A. Bush, P.H. D'Arcy, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Waite 28th Anniversary party, Whitney L. Boise, Professor M.A. Little, the Reed, Costume Party, Ball, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, William John D'Arcy, Grand March led by Governor Lord, Mrs. M.N. Chapman's Surprise Party, Young People's Coaching Party, Waldo Hills, Elite Orchestra, Markham Grand Orchestra, Mrs. A.F. Hofer's home, Oregon Land Co., land in Highland Addition, Miss Ada Stapleton, Old Folk's Dancing Club, Murphay Hall, wedding of Velen B. Swick to Mr. August Detmering, Mrs. and Mr. B.F. Swick (former dentist of Salem), Aurthur Breyman, A.H. Breyman, Otto Breyman, A.I. Wagner, Still alarm, hose wagon, burning flue on north end of Breyman's house on Court, Hoseboys, Babcock extinguishers, damage minimal, scorched wallpaper, R.P. Boise as Judge in the June 1865 term Circuit Court, dancing party, Whist party, Mr. and Mrs.. S.C. Adams, John Wright 56th Birthday party, the Rose Show meeting, Marion County Census, Rose Fair, Salem Floricultural Society, Rose Queen, 5 cents for every vote cast to support Rose Fair, polls located at Patton Bros., F.S. Dearborn, Willamette University Telegraph Office, new floats and carriages committee, three nominees from Rose Queen withdrawn, Rose Fair held at Kellar and Sons on the corner of Commercial and Chemeketa Streets, Miss Mabel Hutton, 200 bicyclists for the parade, Mabel Hutton has immense Rose Queen lead, Nettie Porter has second amount of popular votes, the Carnival of Roses, meeting of Oregon State Grange, Rose Fair postponed one week due to rainy weather, ballots for Rose Queen raised \$165.00 for Fair's treasury, Mabel Hutton Rose Queen Winner with 1,794 votes, second Alice Steiner 1,152 votes, third Jessie Dalrymple 180, Nettie Porter, Lena Bier, Mrs. W.F. Wade, Jessie Breyman, Ella McNary, Mina Huelat, Pearl Skiff, Blanche Albert, Mrs. Dr. Anice Jefferies, Mrs S.W. Thompson, Jennie Booth, Lizze Harrild, Ethel Hughes, Jessie Stump, Frankie Richardson, Rose Woodruff, North Front window decorated by the YMCA to represent Miss Jessie Breyman Rose Queen nominee, Mrs. T. McF. Patton, La Marque (name of rose), Mrs. William Brown, lawn tennis picnic held at Morningside, Avenue Lawn Tennis Club, Oregon State Board of Control, Carl A. Haugerud (secretary), Frances Knapp (property manager), cost of repairs on Boise house, low rental cost, vandalism, potential demolition, School of Architecture and Allied Arts, University of Oregon, Representative Stafford Hansell Chairman, Joint Ways and Means Committee, The Capitol, Walter L. Creese (Dean), refurbishing the house for a governor's mansion or reception center, Breyman-Boise House, built in 1889, moved to current location in 1931, Professor Marion Ross, Dr. Francis Newton (Director of Portland Art Museum), American Institute of Architects, Bush House, Mission and Mill Museum, Capital Planning Commission, Marion Dean Ross (Head Department of Art History), Capitol Planning Commission minutes, Dean Gleeson, Mr. McMath, Mr. Lindburg, Mrs. Wiener, State Archivist, Arts Commission, Capitol Mall, Carl Haugerud (secretary Board of Control), Charles Hawkes (architect), William Lindburg (architect), Oregon Council of the AIA, Anthony Reid, Tony Reid, Governor's Office, Edward Branchfield, Roberson Collins, Margaret Keillor, Russell Morrell, site endangered by expansion of Capitol Mall, Willson Park, Civil War Memorial (including water trough) on Cottage Street a Breyman gift, E.M. Waite foundation, Mrs. Waite (sister of Breyman's), Eugene Breyman's 3 daughters were Mrs. R.P. Boise, Mrs. Frank Snedcor, the first Mrs. Charles McNary (died in auto accident), Mr. Evan Boise (great grandson), Miss Blanche Cornu (companion nurse), Mr. Leander Quiring (Director Department of General Services), Tom McCall (governor), Hanns and Lindburg AIA Architects and Planners, restoration and renovation, Oregon Arts Commission, newspaper clipping from Capital Journal showing photographs of building structure, Committee on Historic Sites, R.L. Porter, Oregon State Highway Division, State Treasury Building Breyman Boise House nomination for preservation, sketches of home with window notations on the back of Western Antique Power Inc. Museum flyer, Jerry Easterling (Capitol Journal reporter), mansion headed for demolition with only 60 days left to find a buyer, hand drawn blueprints and measurements, Mr. Al Loucks, Mr. Harold Phillips, Mr. Carl Haugerud, Mr. Howard Grimm, Mr. Chester W. Ott, Mr. Robert Elgin, Mr. Kessler Cannon, Dean George W. Gleeson, Walter L. Gordon, Robert Gormsen, E.J. Ireland, David E. Thompson, Robert Brennan, Harold Phillippe, Douglas Latourette, Howard Grimm, Lawrence George, Kessler Cannon, George McMath, Douglas Seymour, Walter Pank, agenda, meeting minutes, Mrs. Gayle S. Kosel, Professor Ross, Mrs. Gormsen, Raymond E. Vester, Winton Hunt, Lee Quiring, Phoncom, Douglas Co, Myllenbeck, Board of Equalization, Budget notices, OHS, Oregon Historical Society, Vaughn, Clay Meyers (secretary of State), Robert W. Straub (State Treasurer), preliminary plans and specifications,</p>					

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<p><i>Elwin J Ireland, Bill Ireland, Mrs. Robert Brennan, Mrs. Robert J. Wiener, Sally Cracroft (person letter), Mrs. Roy M. Hill (personal letter), Stafford Hansell, Joint Ways and Means Committee, Marion Dean Ross (Department of Art History), Mr. Westerdahl, Miss Sigmund, Mr. Clay Myers, Charles Hawkes, McCall opposes saving the house and expresses distain for potentially being required to live there, wants to raise money for newly built governor's home instead of trying to salvage Boise home, Vistcom, Boise house will not be governor's mansion, Westerdahl wants destruction of Boise House, Kavarsten says there's no budget to move, Knapp claims renters are limited and difficult to keep, Powers looking for older home, interested parties should speak with Vaughan, Lee House, Aubichon House at Butteville, Dr. R.E. Kleinsorge, George Bell, Don McNeil, Ken Potts, Herbert Riley, Jean Birrell, Mrs. Houtz, possible non-profit organization support, Mr. Frank Harland, William Wilmot (architect), Bill Wilmot, Visitomcom, Governor McCall's wife opposed restoring Boise home found architect to back her beliefs, Senator Daniel Thiel, State hospitality House or Center, Blair House, Edward G. Westerdahl II, Representative Stafford Hansell, Senate Bill 336, Jr Chamber of Commerce Howard Turner (worked for Ladd and Bush for a time), Turner meet with Board who agreed to support revival of home, Bass approves (Way of Means), George Bell, Oregon Historical Society, Governor McCall's wife regarded Boise home as a dirty barn therefore Governor McCall would not support, S. Deneke will attempt to talk to Mrs. McCall's friend, list of phone numbers regarding people involved in house decisions, potential campaign to acquire furniture the same way Mrs. Kennedy did for the White House, also furniture obtained through donation, Francis J. Newton (Director Portland Art Museum), \$10 check written for Boise home, Westerdahl wouldn't support if associated as the governor's mansion, amendments to Senate Bill 336, Ernest H. Miller, Home Builders Association declines supporting the home, Senator Arthur Ireland, authorization for construction of residence for Governor \$75,000 from General Fund, declares an emergency, Carl Plog, Loyal Whitney, State Finance Co. Mortgage Bankers, Mrs. A. Powers, DAR Chemeketa Chapter not in a position to help, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. John Lesh, suggested Colonial Dames, Mrs. Clarence Bishop, Mrs. Kinnery, also local garden clubs, Mrs. Paul Hale, Ken Osborn, Boise house will be torn down if not used for public use, Poverty Program had fallen through, Talbot (Highway Department), G. Frank wants state tenants, State Development of the State Capitol Area Ninth report of the Capitol Planning Commission, Travis Cross, Reid Hanson, Gene Gilstrap, Wendell Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, Court State St Lighting Project, B.T. Van Wormer (Director of Public Works), John F. Kennedy memorial plaque, Mr. Dale Mallicoat, Chris Kowitz, Waite fountain, Glenda Heber, Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential of Oregon, Ann Houtz, Joseph Meyers Obituary, bought out Breyman Brothers and built up Salem Store</i></p>					
Box 02	1.06			1861-1888	Bridges
<p><i>Oregon Statesman, newspaper references, improvements to bridge, Caroenetr Cattkn of San Francisco Bridge Company, working to reinforce, tighten and regulate bridge, The Willamette Bridge, tighten bridge braces, Portland Bridge bills passes Legislature, later vetoed and passed over Governor's veto, monument to the enterprise of Salem, construction of free wagon bridge across the Willamette River, joining Marion and Polk county banks, first bridge across river below the head of steam boat navigation, meeting to appoint committee and mature bridge plans, meeting at Capital National Bank, meeting at opera house, A. Bush, Werner Breyman, A.N. Gilbert was chairman, Captain Chas. Fowell, combination iron and wood bridge, Salem City Council, Marion County Court monetary contribution, Polk County monetary contribution, contract signed, bond approved, total cost a little over \$50,000, no draw bridge needed, bridge high enough to allow largest steamer through safely, everyone welcome, no toll or admission fees, Marion County Court journals regarding finances, the flood, great loss of property, water rose continuously, near the bridge, mouth of Mill Creek, not quite submerged but 3.5 more feet would have covered it completely, Mr. John Snyder obtained contract to build bridge at south end of Commercial Street but failed to give bonds, job is now again advertised and proposals will be received, Messers Clark and Hayden are contractors on new bridge, began grading the hill on south side of creek, new bridge in state of suspension, county contributed part of expenses regarding bridge funding, citizens responsible for remaining balance, Salem Bridge was costly, flood of 1861 destroyed bridges, 1938 covered bridge, Commercial St. bridge let to selection of site for Ladd & Bush Bank, Cockrell, Nick and Bill: Roofs over Rivers, Ben Maxwell covered bridges in Marion County, terms of payment for Commercial Street bridge, Council reserves right to reject bids, Chester N. Terry (recorder), various bid amounts from H. McDonald (architect and builder), A.S. Kightlinger, Chas Craft, city valuation amounts does not include North Salem (it's not incorporated), Stage Company horse drowned in the creek south of Salem, Salem City Council Minutes, various charges listed for ferrying across the stream on Commercial St., at south part of Salem where the bridge stood, ferrying requires a license, committee appointed to insure safety of lumber for bridge on Commercial, potential measurements for Commercial bridge, Reed and Hughes, A.R. Stoughton, A.W. Ferguson, compensation for people who bridge plan will be adopted, Moores and Brown, City Surveyor H. Gudon, take charge and dispose of old bridge, Reverend D. Rutledge, Moores and Reed, John H. Hayden, Ald Reed, extension of the south end of the bridge, Marion Court Journal Archives, County Court, South Salem Bridge, Mill Creek, City of Salem, George A. Edes, County Treasury, Milton Shannon (County Judge)</i></p>					

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Box 02	1.07			1884-1980	Brooks School Bethel Camp Grand
<p><i>Oregon Statesman Weekly, sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, Directors of School District No 31, at Brooks Station, Marion County, erection of school buildings for district, W.P. Massey, F.J. Bolter, John Krebs, Daily Oregon Statesman, Town of Brooks, Brooks Oregon, popular interest in fruit growing make Brooks an ideal location to move in a canning factory, public school system, three churches (Catholic, Methodist, and United Evangelical), the Brooks Hotel, W.H. Erwin, great cooking in the hotel credited to Erwin's wife, A.D. Smith and Co., Brooks General Store, types correspondence letters, Sister Anita Klemin (Director), Assemblies of God Oregon District Women's Ministries (P.O. Box 9038, Salem Oregon 97305), Reverend Ernest Bedwell, Brother Bedwell, restoration of Brooks Schoolhouse, Mr. Doyle from Willamette University, Charles Dunaway, Brooks Schoolhouse moved to the front of Bethel Park when sold to Walter Fuller (printer), Mrs. Clara Fuller, Mrs. Walter L. Fuller, Georgia Morgan Cook, Mrs. Cook, State Historic Preservation Office, National Register, State Advisory Committee, Ernie Bedwell (architect), Mrs. Dorothea Aspinwall, recent passing of Mr. Aspinwall, old Brooks School, portion of it made into a store, some flooring from school was made into flooring of camper housing, second portion of flooring was used for a barn that stored hay, later demolished but flooring held and was reused as a fourth camper house inside park, the Gervais Star, Sue Rush, checklist of info needed to research, Floyd Ramp, Sturgis, Karl Brown and sister Gladys, Dr. Ennis Kaiser (Portland ophthalmologist, son of teacher Russell Kaiser in 1908), 1907 R.L. Polk and Co. alphabetical listing of Brooks Directory (people and profession), grain warehouse, Wells Fargo and Co Express, Britt Aspinwall (postmaster), included beginning of Chemawa Directory listings, Salem Indian Industrial School, 37 buildings and a farm, Western union Telegraph, Edwin L. Chalcraft (superintendent), Robert G. Henderson (postmaster), 1921 Marion County Directory, Bridge Creek, Broadacres, Brooks, Butteville, Chemawa, advertisements for Great Western Garage, Commercial Cider Works (A.F. Beardsley Prop.), Dreamland Rink (Otto A Klett), Dodge Brothers Motor Cars (Mt. Angel), Mrs. Luther D. Cook (Georgia Morgan) handwritten letters recalling Brooks schoolhouse, Moisan, George Brown (father, continuing school board member), Gladys Brown (sister of Karl Brown), school originally had one room and one teacher Russell Kaiser, Hubert Maisan, Kenneth Aspinwall, 3 original block print Gwen Frostic postcards, Sturgis family in Brooks area for many generations, school later had two rooms, grades 1st through 4th, grades 5th through 9th, Faith Kennedy taught the upper grades, Frannie Fern Funk (Frank) also referenced as teacher of upper grades, Miss Morgan (sister of Georgia Morgan Cook), Ora B. deceased in 1968 (married Ben H. Hawkins), school schematic design, door opened onto a porch, cloak room, after second room was built there was an entry inside with a door into each room, Morgan family, Deepwood grand rummage sale made \$1500, cashed check for \$2.00 to cover postage costs, from Duniway to Georgia regarding information provided, receipts for certified mailings, photograph prints and check stub from Assemblies of God, Morrell Cray restoration and photo copying, the two school rooms were separated by Fuller, one used as a store, the other as a hay barn, lunch at Malissa's, Shawn Duniway (grandson), McEwan's photo coping services, ash from the volcano, Frannie's Deepwood project, Mission Mill, Janet Cason (worked on listing for school), Harry Sturgis currently lives beyond Bethel Block 54th street, his recollections of school structure, photocopies of District Clerk's Record Book, record of District Board Meeting 1913, chairman George Brown, Ralph Sturgis, B.F. Ramp, J.H. Fruit (Oak Road), Herman Laeding (Insurance), proper maintenance of school, second mill tax, building new school, S.S. Hickox (clerk), J.R. Macy, J.P. Aspinwall, George Ramp, F.X. Maisan, school board meeting at school house held to receive bids for new school, Clement and Johnson's bid the lowest offered and accepted, H.R. Fruit (clerk), candidates for new schoolteacher, Miss Alberta B., Miss Lois J. Miles, Mrs. Fannie Douglas (was chosen), teacher salary increase, Clyde Harris (clerk), Harrison Jones (unmarried), M.L. Jones, Emma H. Jones (wife), School District no 31 approved grant paperwork for land, deed, John Alexander, F.J. Bolter, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block 8, Eliza Brooks, M.L. Brooks, A.P. Brooks, E.S. Brooks, Maria Brainard, lots 5, 6, 7, and 8 in block 9, list of clerks for each year including census, George M. Able, J.G. Wilson, J.C. Beckner, J.S. Hibbs, Frank Presley, R.S. Hibbard, H.J. Brooks, E.W. Chapman, N.P. Massey, teachers listed, W.E. Dennis, Ms. M.E. Chapman, Florence Jones, memo for Mr. Constance, Clifford L. Constance regarding notes from Chronology of Oregon Schools 1834-1958, Brooks Marion County, public school, origins and classifications, UO cumulative enrollment project, Ester Carlson, Oregon Research Guide, phone number list for various contacts, proof of authenticity sought for old school, Lack of photographic proof is preventing building from restoration, Fuller family used building as a home, Walter Fuller, Clara Savage Fuller, Ivan Brunderage, teachers Miss Powell, Mr. Fletcher, Nelta Caulkins, house was moved with oak rollers and hitch drafts horses, in 1965 an attempt was made to have the building condemned and burned claiming it as a public nuisance, Mamie Tennessee Davidson (wife of Assembly of God minister) saved it, historic building must be preserved, ledger of school districts 1 through 35 listed along with the each clerk's name, annual report of school district 31, listing census, books used, finances, property listings map, teacher listing, S.A. Jones, Elton Shaw, Belle Wooden, Lillian Dobson, Rollie Leisy, directory index, several years recorded, Bertha A. Lick, AL. Conger, Anna Romig, Lena Barendrick, Mary Siar, Agnes H. Cook, 1916 - 1933, 1937 - 1939, listed people associated with Brooks school district, Frank Wheeler, F.X. Moisan, John R. Mary, J.P. Aspinwall, Elbert Powell, Ella W. Powell, Myrtle C. Fruit, Daisy E. English, Nell Calkins, Clark Aspinwall, George Ramp, S.V. Ramp, Walter Fueller, Helena Estudillo, Labina Anderson, Clyde Harris, Roy Girod, Lavina Anderson, Fred Batchelor, Hugh Aspinwall, C.V. Ashbough, E.B. Fletcher, S.A. Harris, Carl Aspinwall, Lavina Robins, John S. Dunlavy, Elma McAllister, Leta Nyhart, Ronald E. Jones, H.N. Goode, Myrtle Imlah, Wayne Harding, Letta Wallace, Davis Wood, Charles Coffindoffer, Marie Bosch, Werner Raz, Emily VanGanten, C.V. Bishop, Alice Massey, Sam Ramp, W.B. Russell, Manning, LaFollette, Van Cleave, Fleming,</i></p>					

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<p>township map, Union Abstract Co. abstract of title, Octave Martel Donation Land Claim, location, coordinates, Lewis Savage, Lester B. French, Marion County Historical Society records 1960 Volume 6, History of Pioneer School, District 13, A Centennial School 1852-1959 article, Checkerboard Tavern, old Rondeau place, Scott Jones place, Mrs. Clara Jones widow of Scott Jones, 1926 Jones Family Reunion, W.T. Rigdon (son), Winfield T. Rigdon (father) may have taught at the school, Sarah Hunt Steves' Book of Remembrance, S.W.R. Jones, the Nook, John Banick home, Rachel Banick (daughter), Old Waconda school, H.K. Hunsaker, J.H. Feaster, L.H. Poujade, W.H. Ringo, F. Manning, J.H. Pruett, Silas, Jessie, M.L., Lizzie, Sammie, Emma, Sarah, Scott, Harrison, Joe, Rebecca Larkin, Teacher Leonard, Mrs. Ralph Harper, boundaries of school district No. 31, W.M. Smith (county school superintendent), William Egan, Octave Martel Claim, Stanford Stevens, Louis Vandale, Amanda Miller, William Larcerti, Stanley Ruggles, J.B.P. Del Gobin, J.J. Lemon, L.R. Sturgis, Augustus Lambert, William P. Harpool, Alexander LaPratte, Thomas Moisan, James Morley, Linus Brooks, photograph of child's report cover, brief history of Brooks, Linus Brooks, Frebvxh Prairie, Champoege Park, Willametter River, Hudson's Bay Co., General Francis Marion, McLaughlin, Wheatland Ferry, farming onions, Japanese farmed celery, Brooks school photo, Fall of 1911, some were absent, list of each person, BACK ROW RIGHT TO LEFT, Jaunita Huber, Karl Brown, Alta Bales, Eunice Moisan, May Weese, Edith Shepard, Gwineth Isom, Mae Cozel (Aspinwall), Delbert Riggs, Miss Frank (teacher of big room), Margarette Nurom, Miss Morgan (teacher of Primary grades), Sam Weese, Kenneth Aspinwall, Ray Cozel, Georgia Morgan, Nellie Shepard, Hubert Moisan, Ralph Shepard, Harold Aspinwall, FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT, Mike Dubrey, Kenneth Griffin, Fern Batchelor, Eva Cozel, Charlie La Fountain, Francis Sturgis, Charlie Isom, Johnny Bales, George Sturgis, Ruth Aspinwall, Lynn Ramp, Gladys Brown, Genevieve Nusom, Joseph Gigger, Lynn Jones, Frankie Shepard, Willie Gigger, Everette Osborn, Helen Aspinwall, Mabel Moore, Rosanna Newsom, Teddy Osborn, Victor Gigger, Brooks Post Office, composition of the community, demography, incomes, power structure, social stratification, implications of the study, recreational resources, religious groups, mental and physical health, bibliography, sketch of school house after addition, photocopies of original school house before addition, aerial view,</p>					
Box 02	1.08			1860-1917	Brown, Andrew Jackson (A.J. or Jack) 1858
<p>Salem Title Co., Tigor Title Insurance, Lot 8, Block 5, sketch of lot 1908-1910, 1926 corner house was moved, exchange of property over time, E.M. Lafore, Lewis Lafore, M.L. Chamberlin, William M. Smith, Amelia C. Riley, W.G. Westacott, Lenia Westacott, James Campbell, D.F. Campbell, Charles H. Vick, Vick Brothers, John Donaldson, J.W. Boyle, Joseph Holman, A.J. Brown, Andrew Brown, Andrew Jackson Brown, Jack Brown, Reverend Henry H. Brown, Smith Thompson and Co., Leo Willis Chamberlin, Edward C. Small, C.H. Matton, Fred Lochley, Territorial Government, Marion County Census 1860 and 1870, City Council records referencing A.J. Brown, Oregon Statesman A.J. Brown references, photocopies of Salem Directory for 1871, New England Mutual, Life Insurance Company, Moore's Block, Cox and Earhart, Salem Directory 1874, Salem Directory 1880</p>					
Box 02	1.09			1870-1984	Brownsville
<p>US Census Linn County, Waterloo Precinct, Christopher Starr, Jane Starr, Albert L. Starr, Catherine Starr, Viola Starr, Isona Starr, Herschell Starr, Franklin Butte Precinct, John Starr, Melinda Starr, Matilda Starr, America E. Starr, Irwin Starr, Sarah Starr, Martha P. Starr, Lallia Starr, Herschel, Brownsville Historic Home Tour map, Linn County Museum Friends, brief history of Brownsville, 306 E. Kisling owner Shirley and Maurice Thomas, George Overton, 220 Blakely owner Brownsville Restoration Society, Cooley Cottage George C. Cooley, 235 Main Moyer House, John M. Moyer, Brownsville Planning Mill, 210 Spalding owner John and Ruth Lee, 100 School owner Anna Stein, Dr. Stone, Brownsville's hospital, 627 Oak owner Kent and Cheryl Haworth, Oscar and Carrie Hult, 515 N. Main Street First Baptist Church, Cyndi Anderson, Kathleen Swayze, Myrna Baughman, Joni Nelson, Roger Tetamore, Karen Jones, Sue Smith, Sam Winn, Linn County's Oldest Town book about Brownsville, Margaret Standish Carey, Patricia Hoy Hainline, Calapooia Publications, No. 1, Blakely Monument, Violet Kendig, Violet Kendig Piper, Leslie L. Haskins, Alexander Kirk, Hugh L. Brown, James Blakely, W.N. Griffith, Nancy Shaw, Billy McHargue, Brownsville Woolen Mills, J.M. Moyer, George Kendig, J.P. Cooley, W.P. Elmore, O.P. Coshow, F.M. Powell, C.E. Stanard, Amor A. Tussing, Ed. Holloway, Oren Stratton, H.A. Lewis, Brownsville Banner first newspaper, George C. Blakely, J.B. Horner, Kirk's Ferry, Issac Courtney, Brownsville Bridges, early Central Linn roads, Silas Barr, Amos Ramsay, James Ayers, Baxter Henderson, Brownsville Times newspaper, the Calapooia Indians, Lize (Liza) Indian, "Old Lize", last survivor, Jim Indian, measles, Everett Earle Stanard, Harvest Moon Festival, Indian Burning Practices, Riley Kirk, John Minto, Judge Stewart Weiss, George F. Colbert, Elias Walter, Braided tree, Hugh L. Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Bank of Brownsville, Harry Thompson, Linn County Historical Society, Hill Family Foundation, Brownsville's first "Brick" building, Carlson Hardware building, J.R. Pearl, Pearl Furniture, Headquarters for the Woodmen of the World, W.O.W., Hemlock Camp, C.H. Burggraf, Daniel Nash, George Porter, Pearl and Weber, Masonic Lodge Hall, Brownsville Independent Band, Brownsville Opera House, Oddfellows Building, I.O.O.F., Howe Building, Linn County Historical Museum, Governor Mark O. Hatfield, United States Senator Mark O. Hatfield, Floyd Jenks, Town and Country Medical Center, Hotel Brownsville, Sears Foundation survey, George Pugh, Brownsville's Big Fire of 1919, Hazelwood Creamery, black barber Minor Jackson, Brownsville Public Library, Dr. Edward Geary, Brownsville Presbyterian Church, H.L. Brown, John Cooley, George Cooley,</p>					

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<p><i>Brown And Blakely Store, Robnetta Sawmill, Eagel Woolen Mill Company, Thomas Kay, Hugh Dinwiddie, H.C. Powell, D.D. Dagleigh, F.F. Croft, William Cochran, Oregon State Fair, New Orleans World Fair, Albany College, Lewis and Clark Centennial, De Moss family, North Powder, William Jennings Bryan, Brownsville Chautauqua Society, Willamette University, Rod and Gun, Late Hours, Noys' No-tobacco, Captain James Blakely, George H. Himes, Daniel Waldo, Waldo Hills, Brown House at Avista Farm, John and Amelia Spalding Brown, National Historical Site, Nelson L. Jones, Jack H. Swearingen, Hugh Leeper Brown (uncle of Capt. J. Blakely), Henry Spalding, Eliza Hart Spalding (wife), Marcus and Narcissa Whitman, Presbyterian missionaries, Nez Perce Indians, Wailaitpu, Cayuse Indians, eldest daughter Eliza was attending Whitman Mission School and survived a massacre that killed the Whitmans and 12 others, Brown and Blakely separating their claims to create good ground for a subscription school at Calapooya, Henry Harmon Spalding, Eliza Spalding Warren, Amelia Spalding Brown, C.J. Howe's grocery, hardware and sundries, Pioneer Cemetery also known as Masonic Cemetery, many founders such as Blakely, Brown, Cooley, Kirk are buried there, cemetery is filled with rattlesnakes and poison oak, Union Point, Reverend Wilson Blaine, Associate Reform Presbyterian Church, Josiah Osborn, Union Point Church, John McCoy, William Templeton, Dinwiddies, Wilson, Henderson, Blain and Glass all helped build the church, John Glass, Willamette Congregation of Oakville, Oregon Territorial Legislature, John Barsell, Lewis and Clark College, harsh physical reprimand in schools, Leslie Haskin, Reverend Henry Spalding, Santiam Academy, Finlet School, McKercher Park, Eliza Finley-Brandon, Daniel J. Hays, Knox Butte, George Knox, Mrs. Perlina Alford Hardisty, Lake Creek School, Mr. Striplin, J.L. Gilbert, Haskin's reviews, Robe memorial window, missionary-minister Reverend Robert Robe, John Glenn first United States astronaut to obrit the Earth, Sarah Robe McLaughlin (sister of Robert Robe), Methodist Episcopal Church, Brownsville Rural District Fire Department, Brownsville Christian Church, First Baptist Church, Circuit Riders, Joab Powell, Dr. Joseph Lapsley Yantis, Mrs. Harmon Swank, Joseph A. Hanna, Fred L. Swanson, The First Church, Father John McKinney, Orpha Lankton McKinney, Jason Lee, Mr. Standish, George F. Colbert, Robert Glass, Willima B. Glass, James W. Gray, Dr. G.W. Gray, William McCaw, J.H. Scott, Orval Rice, Linn County Pioneer Association, Linn County Pioneer Memorial Association, William Cochran, Brownsville City Park, Pioneer Picnic, Linn County Pioneer Picnic, Picture Gallery, Dining Pavilion, Dance Hall, Floral Show, Fred E. Harrison, Mason Harrison, Uncle N.P. Crume, Sigh Newland (son), Harry Newland (father), Arnold Company of Portland, L.E. Arnold, James Arnold, James Harrison, Arnold boys, Browning Brothers, James DeWolf, baseball teams Orioles and Ravens, Harry McCain, Glenn McFarland, Frank McFarland, Charlie Williams, Glenn Williams, Tude Sanders, Sud Standish, Bill Elmore, Elmer Henderson, Bill Moore, Oakville Independent Telephone, S.A.D. Hamilton, Ohmart scrapbook in possession of Vellela Lizburg, Brownsville Woolen Mill burns, bibliography, Athenaeum of Philadelphia, Exterior Decoration: Victorian Colors for Victorian Houses, John J.A. Blumenson, Identifying American Architecture: A Pictorial Guide to Styles and Terms, 1600-1945, A.J. Downing, The Architecture of Country Houses: Including Designs for Cottages, and Farm Houses, and Villas, Edmund V Gillon Jr., Lancaster Clay, Victorian Houses: A Treasury of Lesser-Known Examples, John Peppeliers, S. Allen Chambers, Nancy B. Schwartz, What Style Is It?, George Stephen, Remodeling Old houses - Without Destroying Their Character, Thomas Vaughan, Space, Style and Structure: Building in Northwest America, Volumes I and II, Calvert Vaux, Villas and Cottages: The Great Architectural Style- Book of the Hudson River School, Marcus Whiffen, American Architecture Since 1780: A Guide to the Styles, Guidelines for Local Surveys: A Basis for Preservation Planning, The Cape May Handbook, Heritage Projects: A Practical Guide for Community Preservation Organizations, A Sense of Place: How Do We Preserve It? An Historical Preservation Program for Lane County, Insulating the Old House: A handbook for the Owner, The Economic Benefits of Historic Preservation, The Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation: Guidelines for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings</i></p>					
Box 02	1.10			1895-1985	Burggraf-Burt-Webster House, 901 13th Street SE
<p><i>901 Thirteenth (13th) Street N.E., National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form, Burggraf-Burt-Webster House, Webster House, Craig A. Cline, Holiday Real Estate Company, Cherie Cline (wife), Gary and Melba Bliss, physical description of Queen Anne Cottage regarding both interior and exterior, used as an art gallery, located blocks away from Queen Anne Luke Port House (now known as Deepwood), Julia Webster, Mary Forbes, Benjamin Forbes, Sanborn Insurance, architect Charles Hawkes, Thomas P. Burt, Mary E. Burt (wife), Arthur Burt (son), Elia Burt, Mrs. C.W. Hewitt (daughter), Roy Burt (son), Angus Burt(son), Vane Burt (son), Vane Burt (son), unnamed baby boy-later Cecil Burt (son), reference to death certificate for Thomas Penneman Burt, Judge Daniel Webster, Mrs. Daniel Webster, J.G. Burggraf (father), architect Charles Henry Burggraf (son), C.H. Burggraf, designed Hotel Albany, Albany Elk's Temple, Girl's Dormitory, Agricultural Hall at Oregon Agricultural College (now Oregon State University), Waldo Hall, designed close to 40 high schools including Klamath Falls, Albany, Corvallis, Medford and Lakeview, also designed 5 Oregon county court houses in Linn, Douglas, Coos, Sherman, Wheeler and one in Washington, Garfield County, Fairview Home for the Feeble Minded, 3 building at the State Hospital, Hospital Cottage Home, Doctor's House for the Keeley Institute, Alfred Dawson House in Albany (also approved for nomination), wife of Governor Tom McCall, Union Title Company, R.L. Polk Company, Sanborn-Perris Map Co., Sanborn Map Company, Oregon Statesman, C.H. Burggraf buried at City View Cemetery, Harvey K. Hines, Mrs. Ann Kraushaar (Mrs. Otto), Mrs. Gail McCallum (Mrs. Gene), Capital Journal, Community Press, Eldora Cobban, Laurel Burggraf (son), Salem Tour of the National Register of Historic Places, The Friends of Deepwood and the Oregon Chapter of the Victorian Society in America, Deepwood, Burggraf-Webster House, David McCully House, William</i></p>					

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<p>Lincoln Wade House, Smith-Ohmart House, Elsinore Theatre, Daniel Jarman House, Douglas Minto Houses, Port-Manning House, Sixth Annual Tour, Collins-Byrd House, William Lincoln Wade House, Curtis and Barbara Durbin Cross House, Anna Einfeldt, Mrs. A.K. Webb, Willa Siegmund, Floyd Siegmund, Bill George, Arlene Forbes, Dan Forbes, Ben Scroggs, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Walt Penk, Dr. David West, Mary Grace West (wife), August A. Koenig, Rainbow Construction Co., Bonnie Hall, J.C. Goodale, W. Carlton Smith, Lotta C. Smith, Oregon State Training School for Boys, Oregon Penitentiary, Zina and George Zinn, Stewart and Ester Miner, moved from 1153 Oak St to nearby property 1305 Cannon St NE, Colbath House, J.M. Kelty House, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Butler, Department of Interior in Washington D.C., Fletcher Farmhouse, Dupuis House, Parker House, Hochstedler House, Howe Building, Booth House, Edwards House, delayed demolishment of Burggraf building, Robert Smith, James Parry, 71 year old Burrgraf building final demolish date, two story white structure in downtown Albany, wake being held for building, Dave Spencer, Albany Mayor, Donald Brudvig, Robertson Collins, Anne Barlow, Mattie Burggraf, various photocopies of house, Democrat Harold listed obituary for Charles Burggraf, reference to garage in alley, West Albany District Listings from 1900's, schematics of property, John Elegant, Elizabeth Einfeldt, Nete King (painter) (Mrs. A.T., Mrs. Terry), Jane Earle (owner of Elegant Junk) (Mrs. T.K.), Vickie Baker, Adolph G. Glatt, George Strozut, Edward Piasecki, Keith Cobban, Eldra (daughter), Isabel Rosebruagh, Mill Creek Pottery, Mrs. George Dewey, Doug Simmons, reception for Deepwood Institute, Oregon's birthday, Mrs. Tom McCall, Mrs. Stanford T Weinstein, Misses Sancha Duniway, Lisa Milligan, Victoria Haley, Roxanna McCullough, Mrs. Sam Holman, Mrs Frances Hargis, Mrs. Thomas Brand, Miss Phillipa Stewart, Mrs. James Banks, Mrs. Robert French, Wilbur Bluhm, William Reaney, Mrs. Harriet Mercer, Miss Mary Eyre, Mrs Donald Strasbaugh, Mrs Roy Lee, Mrs Eunice Brandt, Miss Elizabeth Lord, Miss Edith Schryver, George Strozut, David Duniway, Charles Hawkes Leonard Milligan, Anne Jackson, Bret Rios, Willamette University, King's Table Restaurant, South Salem Environmental Club, Salem Golf Club, P.H. Brydon, Stevens and Sons Jewelers, Community Development Board of Appeals, Geoff Parks, Dr. Gene McCallum, Mrs. Gale McCallum (wife), physician Otto Kraushaar, handwritten letters, Gervais Weekly Star, Judge Daniel Webster's 83rd birthday, Daniel Webster's obituary, Daniel Webster correspondence letters, Application for Registration to Practice Architecture, military service enlistment documentation, Ben W. Forbes, Filbert Commission, Southern Pacific Transportation Company, Ms. Belle Adamson, car accident, Mrs. John Olson, only T.P. Burt died from auto accident, A.G. Anderson, Reverend Dr. Benson, Rose City Cemetery</p>					
Box 02	1.11			1896-1987	Burke Block, 263 Commercial Street SE
<p>263 Commercial Street N.E., other side of building extends to Front Street, Burke Building appears in edge of picture, 20 years ago site of Misner Garage, 5 pictures taken by E.P. McCormack, New Years Statesman, to show town eyesores, story never printed, The Burke Building, Owner James and Linda Eastridge, schematics of building, officially designated as Salem Historic Landmark, built in 1897, original occupants include, Illahee (Country) Club, Illihee Club, and a fruit and produce house, later occupants throughout the years included Hain's Top and Body Shop (an auto repair garage), Boise Cascade Pulp and Paper Mill Workers Union and Earle Antiques, Del Venenga Construction Co. (contractor), Mark Siegel (staff of Salem Historic Landmarks Commission), Alex Rhoten (Coldwell Banker Mountain West Real Estate Inc., leasing agent), Looking Forward with a Revival of the Past, information release statement, adjacent to Magoos, across from Executive Inn/Black Angus, currently houses Fishing Outfitters Inc., renovation costs \$200,000, copies of 1900's newspapers found in the walls have verified original construction date, dedication celebration, Tony Whitney, Knights of Pythias, Statesman Journal, newspaper clipping, Young and Robertson awarded remodeling contract of building in 1896, William E. Burke, Van Scag, Napoleon Davis, Jim Eastridge,</p>					
Box 02	1.12			1889-1977	Bush-Breyman Block 141 & 147 N Commercial Street
<p>Oregon Statesman, Statesman (weekly), Addition of storeroom at 141 N. Commercial in the Breyman building by C.J. Breier, change of ownership, D.W. Matthews sold his drug store stock and business on State St. to Captain G.W. Putnam, Acting Assistant Surgeon F.W. Kelly of U.S. Army Hospital, W.H. Conrad opened new clothing store in the Breyman Block at 257 Commercial St., George W. Johnson sold clothing business to Johnson Boothby and Co., Oscar Johnson, W.F. Boothby, J.A. Cresswell, G.W. Johnson and Son, Cliff Curry, Clifford Curry, National Historic Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form, Evan B. Boise, Bush-Breyman Block: Breyman portion, Breyman-Bush Block, 141 and 147 North Commercial (includes what was 135 North Commercial), Queen Anne Style building brick on a stone foundation, further description of interior and exterior, one story rear addition behind 141 North Commercial and the stair entrance was added in 1926, 1966 fire damage required demolition of Bush portion of the block, salvaged materials were reused in the Breyman portion, Walter D. Pugh (architect), Catherine Pugh (wife), Asahel Bush (President of Ladd and Bush Bank), Breyman Brothers, Werner Breyman, Eugene Breyman, Thomas Kay Woolen Mill, Salem Iron Works, George Collins brickyard (located near State Penitentiary), commerce, drug store, clothing store, major bookstore, sporting goods business, hop dealers, Oregon Hop Growers Association, Oyster Growers Service Association, wool twine and cordage dealers, printers, offices for loan real estate and insurance dealers, Judge Benjamin F. Bonham, John H. McNary, Charles L. McNary, Wendell Wilkie, McNary-Haugen, Bonneville Dam, William Howard Taft, Charles Taft, professional people, architects, artists,</p>					

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<p>dressmakers, physicians and surgeons, American Red Cross, Camp Fire Girls Marion County District, Willamette Area offices, R.L. Polk, W. Breyman, M.E. Breyman, Emil A. Schaefer, Dehnken-Salem Giftware, W.H. Conrad, George W. Johnson, Sol M. Stock, Edward H. Stock, C.J. Breier Co., Gilbert Brothers inc., Chaplin's New Market, A.C. Giffrey, Lawrence A. Balmer, Charles C. Dodd, Lawrence E. Moore, Harvey Fox's Anderson's Sporting Goods, Natural Furniture, Weller Brothers, Board of Trade, Jacob L. Mitchell, Mitchell and Co., Lute A. Westacott, A.N. Moores, William G. Kreuger, Alfred A. Dumbeck, C. Stuart McElhinny and Kreuger, Gabriel Martin Jr. and Charles E. Hawkes, Faber and Neis, Erwin F. Batterman, Dr. James Richardson, James M. Cavender, Oregon Farmers Union, Harley Gibby, John R. Langrell, Glen De Haven, Mrs. Hillman Lewis, K.H. Hays, John Carmichal, M.V Newcomb, Helen L. Crosley, Albert C. Behrnstedt, Etta S. Schutte, Capital Home Insulation Co., Benjamin E. Braught, Alfred A. Dumbeak, J.F. Parker, W.S. Saueressig, Clifford W. Brown, Werner B. Brown, Chandler P. Brown, James L. Walton, Peter J. Rennings, Mrs. F.H. Renning Charles F. Willis, Sylvander Simms, Krebs Brothers, Eva Murphy, Regina Corp., Salem Engraving Company, Mrs. Mary Johnston, A. Thomas, David H. Talmadge, William R. Whiteside, State Dental Laboratory, Kimball and Webb, Samuel P. Kimball, Henry W. Webb, S.Z. Bartley, Rollin K. Page, B.S. Via, Lee Ho, Roy and Ella Whiteaker, Charles A. Hawk, Eugene Guillet, Erwin F. Batterman, Napoleon B. Knight, Bonham Holmes and Hayden, Benjamin F. Bonham, William R. Holmes, Benjamin N. Hayden, Homles and Frank Kellogg, Samuel L. Hayden, Cornelius S. McNally, Arthur W. Best, Mrs. A.J. Donahue, Webster Holmes, Griffin D. Doardman, Willia B. Morse, James B. Richardson, Nathan D. Jones, Walter P. Williams, Globe Real Estate Exchange, George Griswald, Edwin C. Minton, Richard G. Keene, Rigdon and Roorck, Einfield T. Rigdon, John R. Roorck, Spalding and Derby, Ely P. Spaulding, Clarence L. Derby, Charles L. Watt, George W. Watt, Robert M. Pinkerton, B.H. Bradshaw, Levi Henderson, William T. Hauser with Shrimp, David F. Lane, Salem Abstract and Land Co., Frank W. Waters, Salem Land and Trust Co., William C. Knighton, Horst Brothers, Oscar O. McClellen, Ramsey and Co., Bancroft Optical Co., M.E. Fraser, L.M. Nesbitt, R.M. Reyolts, Leroy Hewlett, Frank Churchill, A.M. Eby, F.W. Baily, E.L. Wilson, A. Ceply, L.H. Roberts, A.C. Barnstedt, Gray and White Publishing Co., R.D. Grey, Mohney and Grey, W.R. Kirkpatrick, Nelson and Hunt, P.B. Shewis, Z. Craven, R.C. Clark, History of the Willamette Valley, Howard McKinley Corning, Dictionary of Oregon History, photocopies of hand drawn scenes depicting old Salem, photocopies of building's exterior views, invitation to restored landmark event, photocopies of Breyman's journal depicting ledger and accounts, agenda for State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation, David W. Powers III, Mr. McGrath, Mr. Talbot, photocopy of land deed, photocopy of handwritten agreement, handwritten directory notes, F.S. Deanborn,</p>					
Box 02	1.13			1884-1982	Bush-Brey Block 179-197 Commercial St NE
<p>Bush-Brey Block and Annex, Annex was originally the Chicago Store Annex, commonly referred to as Busick Court Building (mistaken as Strong Building), Coburn L. Grabenhorst, Jean M. Grabenhorst, Dale K. Pence, Donna L. Pence, National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form, two story brick building, Queen Anne Style, corner tower, further description of interior and exterior, Hap Saabye (architect), Miss Myra Sperry (photographer), Cherington, Tom Cronise (artist), Salem Iron Works, Sanborn Maps at Oregon State University Library, photocopy of block 48 referencing Bush-Brey block in lower corner, J.J. Dalrymple and Co. (retail clothing and dry goods), Asahel Bush, Moritz Brey, Dickenson family, Z. Craven (contractor), W.F. Boothby (contractor), Ladd and Bush bank, Oregon Statesman, Chemeketa Hotel (later Marion Hotel), Salem Flouring Mills, A.C. Brey, Walter D. Pugh, George Collins Brickyard, W.D. Pugh had to sue for remaining balanced owed to him after Mr. Brey passed away, Bush House, Breyman portion of Bush-Breyman Block, Thomas Kay Woolen Mill, Krause, McVoy, Gale and Co. (retail dry goods), the Army Outfitting Store, Les Newman's Men's Furnishings, Buren's Furniture and Luggage Store, J.L. Busick and Sons Grocery Store, New York Racket Store, Hindquarter Restaurant, series of printers, hemstitching and dressmakers, Union Title and Abstract Company, Salem branch of Equitable Savings and Loan, Salem Building and Loan Association, Dr. John Griffith (dentist), John Bayne (lawyer), Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus, Order of the Moose, photo negatives for artists residing in Bush-Brey found at Oregon Historical Society, Salem Art Association, Creative Art Group, Byron Randall (California artist) used Sperry studio at one point), Marion County Deed and Mortgages, Union Title Company Title Index, Sanborn Perris Co., Insurance Map of Salem, Oregon State Library Biographic Index, Corning, Howard MCKinley, Dictionary of Oregon History, J.H. Brown, U.S. Census Schedule of Population, Salem Directories, W.T. Rigdon Co. Funeral Records, Salem City Ordinance, Oregon Statesman (weekly), O.B. Haggart fell from scaffold and died, Mr. Brey injured in a fall, R.L. Polk Directories, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Telephone Directory, John D. Dalrymple, John Westacott, McEvoy Brothers (dry goods), James L. McEvoy, Mitchell McEvoy, E.G. Seaman, Lewis Brothers and Co., Marcus Gale, Lawrence Gale, Alonzo Busick, William J. Busick, Krause and Kein (boots and shoes), Otto E. Krause, John R. Krause, Oregon Shoe Company, J. Otten, J. Purvine, W.E. Sherman, Chester Newman and Stewart, Public Hall, M.S. Chamberlin, O.M. Smith, George M. Johnson, Dr. J.C. Griffith (dentist), John Bayne (lawyer), Cronise Studio Photographs, (widow of T.J. & Harry), Equitable Savings and Loan, John H. Scott & Co. Real Estate Insurance and Investments, Star Printing Co. (A.W. Dalrymple), David Talmadge (printer) House Press Printers, Ivar Svarstad, Varley Cleaners (Nellie), The Petite Shop hemstitching, Mrs. Florence G. Wilkerson, Mrs. Myra E. Tyrell, Mabel L. Campbell (Dressmaker), Salvation Army Gospel Hall, Salvation Army Thrift Shop, Second Hand Goods, Knights of Columbus Club Room, Loyal Order of Moose Lodge no. 144, Leonard R. Krebs, Krausse Brother's Store, M.S. Chamberlin (attorney), David Stall, Byron Randall, Dr. W.S. Mott, Grabenhorst Brothers Realtors, State Historic Preservation Office,</p>					

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<p><i>Parks and Recreation Division, David G. Talbot, renovations, removal of wooden building structures because they did not meet fire and zone codes, B.F. Drake, scarcity of lime delays brick building, cost of lime increases, J.M. Martin, R.S. Wallace, Woodson T. Slater, A. Ollinger, Thomas Mann, F.B. Southwick, Hutchins and Jackson, A.J. Sweet, Ellison and Co., F.E. Eldridge, Larson and Pole, S. Riggs (new marble man), W.N. Ladue, H.W. Cottle, P.S. Knight, W. Boothby, Orville B. Hoggart died from falling while working on building, J.T. Ingram, William England, Salem Night Deposit restaurant, designed to recapture the original look of the Busick Building, Hindquarter restaurant went bankrupt, Geoff Grabenhorst, Cobe Grabenhorst Jr., John Rudishauser, Seattle artist Trina Hoof, second restaurant location, Corvallis Night Deposit is within a historic former bank building, Jeff Warren, Rod Friesen, John Grabenhorst, Bush-Brey building was entered into the National Register on December 21, 1981, photocopies of historical photos featuring the building's interior and exterior, State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation agenda, receipt for slides at McEwan Photo Shops Inc., Mortiz Brey was 79 when he died, the right side of his face became paralyzed and he passed away four days later, Sophia Veith (wife), member of the Masonic Lodge, oldest member of Salem Lodge No. 4A. F&A. M., Brey had 10 children including, Mrs. Dr. Chance, Mrs. James Warener, William M. Brey, George, Ernestine, Clara, Rural cemetery, copies of accounting ledgers, Olinger and Rigdon, Undertakers and Funeral Director, casket receipt, Dr. J.W. O'Donel, Sexton Independent Order of Odd Fellow Cemetery, digging receipt, correspondence letters regarding Pugh's lawsuit against Brey's Estate, receipt from Marion County Clerk's Office regarding Brey information, Bush-Brey block first of brick buildings started expansion creating competition to create more brick structures, Williams and England Bank built and expanded to Eldridge block (where Greenbaum's was), then the next block across the street rebuilt which was the site of the Metropolitan Store (since then torn down), a total of 17 brick stores were built in 1889 because Bush and Brey became building, Dale C. Schmidt, 1903 ad in Capital Journal cost 50 cents, paper subscription was 50 cents a month, Hofer Brothers, Steusloff Brothers (butchers and packers), Salem Brewery Association, Eugene Eckerland (liquor dealer), John Maurer (machinist and gunsmith), Maurice Klinger, J.C. Griffith (dentist),</i></p>					
Box 02	1.14			1982-1983	Bush Drama
<p><i>Commemorating the 30th anniversary of Bush House Museum, play set in 1878, historically accurate recreation of activities in Bush house, held in each room of the Bush home, audience is moved through each room to watch the play, Mr. Bush's Visitors, this historical drama is the third of it's kind in the whole country, only Williamsburg Virginia and New Orleans Louisiana have previously mounted this type of drama, playwright Dorothy Velasco, Eugene playwright of multiple historical dramas such as Northwest Woman, Prodigal Daughters, An Evening with Thomas Condon, Edgar Allan Poe, other fictional plays include I used to Look Like Marilyn Monroe and Alfred Jarry Loves Oscar Wilde, National Public Radio Script about WPPSS, Jane Von Boskirk, The Salem Art Association, Oregon Committee for the Humanities, NEH (National Endowment for the Humanities), first major grant awarded for a Salem Project, William W. Thayer, Abigail Scott Duniway, women's rights activist, Women's Suffrage Convention, Reed Opera House, War Between the States, Rutherford B. Hayes, Samuel Tilden, political dealings, Reconstruction policies, political turmoil, Oregon's vote hotly contested, Democrats, opposed slavery, U.S. Senate, Eastern Oregon Settled by ex-southerners, James Slater, William Ladd, Asahel Bush bought out Ladd for sole ownership of Ladd and Bush Bank, 4 Bush children, Mrs. Bush died in 1863, cultured atmosphere, grand new house, gas lighting, central heating, hot and cold running water, 10 Italian marble fireplaces, large woodbuilding kitchen stove (built by inmates of state penitentiary), Haviland gold and white china, Bush family, Asahel Bush (father), Estelle Bush (daughter), Eugenia Bush (Genie Bush, youngest daughter), Lucy Deady (Matthew's wife), Judge Matthew Deady, Claudius Thayer (son of William), Governor William Thayer, Nora (Irish servant), Theresa (Irish servant), project director Jennifer Hagloch (Bush House curator), original Director was noted as Diana Kuninger, actual Director was Kevin D. Kelly, Consulting Historians David Duniway (retired State Archivist, South Salem News' historical columnist, Salem's Historian), David Johnson (associate professor of history at PSU), Costume Designer Marsha Cole, Stage Manager and Production Assistant Dana Ridling, Video Director Ted Burney, Hair Styles Davette Grant, Make up and Properties Linnea Davenport, Guides, Toni Laue, Liz Grater, Estelle Bush eloped with Claudius Thayer against Asahel's wishes, reception was held at Thayer home, couple lived in Tillamook and operated a bank, later moved to California, adopted a daughter named Eugenia, after Claudius' passed away Estelle edited his poems for publication, Governor Thayer fulfilled campaign promises concerning economical administration, extinguished corruption, eliminated an enormous amount of state deficit, later elected judge of the Oregon Supreme Court, Mr. Bush appointed Superintendent of the State Penitentiary, he served without salary which saved the state thousands of dollars, initiated many rehabilitative and profitable prison industries, Asahel Bush died in 1913 at the age of 89, Mr. Wayne Mell, State Archivist David Duniway, grant allowed play to be produced, Deepwood Ball, copy of script, newspaper clipping promoting the play, Bush Barn Art Center, reception hosted by Bush House Auxiliary, Ron Cowan, Asahel Bush II was a founding father of Salem, gave Salem the Oregon Statesman, Ladd and Bush Bank, Bush House, Bush's Pasture Park, Bush has been noted as a driven man who was also ambitious, a bigot, and racist regarding his personal letters, he also believed that women were inherently inferior, hated all feminists and dominated his daughter's lives, he was complex and outspoken, his good points included being witty, honest and very supportive of his community, Edward Burney (videographer of the play), Duniways notes regarding the script, original working title was Mr. Bush Invites You, Oregon State Fair, correspondence letters describing revisions and suggestions, descriptive list of characters, people not</i></p>					

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<p>included in the play were Asahel Bush III (attending Amherst College), Sally Bush (attending Smith College), list of phone numbers for people working on the play, list of research questions to help support the historical aspect of the play, Salem Clique was noted to include Asahel Bush II, Matthew P. Deady, James W. Nesmith, Orville C. Pratt, Ben Harding, R.P. Boise, Lafayette Grover, like New York's Tammany Hall the Salem Clique created a political machine, penitentiary, insane asylum, Oregon: A History, Gordon B. Dodds, History of the Willamette Valley, diary of Judge Matthew P. Deady, Judge and Mrs. Strong, Henry Failing, The Steamboat Speech, Governor Curry's Funeral and was a pall bearer, Governor Thayer was caught in bed with another woman who was not his wife in the Chemeketa Hotel (printed in the Oregonian), Mr. Bush courted Sally Stratton (widow of Mr. Stratton), she was not interested, mild scandal involving Stratton dating a younger man in Eugene while Mr. Bush was courting her, President and Mrs. Hayes visit Salem, Estelle Bush and Mrs. Lord are among the greeters, Estelle Bush married Claude Thayer at her Grandmother Zieber's with Reverend T.L. Elliot, Mrs. Deady accompanies Eugenia Bush to New York, Nesmith dies and all are present at his funeral, A. Bush votes for Cleveland as President, Judge Deady votes for Harrison, Harrison wins which upset Bush, Lafayette Grover is governor and has just been elected to Senate, Mr. Bush decides to become a candidate for the U.S. Senate, James A. Slater (democrat) is elected instead of Bush, Oregon Public Broadcasting has expressed interest in showing the tape, help is also coming from the Mid-Valley Arts Council, Pentacle Theater, Marion County Historical Society. Actors: Keith Rothschild, Shirley Philips, Suzanne robare, Barbara Dixon, Joel Martin, Jeffrey Deal, Chuck Lawson, Jeanine Grater, Debra Blom Millegan. The play ran on Sundays from September 11 through October 30, 1983; and an early and later draft of the play are present in the folder.</p>					
Box 02	1.15			1869-1987	Bush Family
<p>Newspaper clippings, Salem Art Association, art education, art appreciation, historic preservation, The Bush House: A Turn of the Century Perspective, exhibit, show will consist of 35 selected prints out of the 1600 glass plated negatives that are housed in Bush House Archive, photos were taken by A. N., Sally and Estelle between 1880 -1913, mostly of Salem but also include Tillamook Oregon and the Oregon Coast, photos of family members (Asahel Bush II to Asahel Bush V), many well known Salem families, portraits of 3 Oregon governors, Governor Lord, Governor Chamberlin, Governor Thayer, and other unidentified individuals, nostalgic era, artifacts from Bush House collection will also be displayed, Jennifer Hagloch (Bush House Curator), A.N. Bush Gallery, Miss Sally Bush enjoyed hosting tea parties for the neighborhood children, Margaret Boot Bush (wife of Asahel Bush IV), couple lived in Paris during the 1920's, also part of the expatriates social set, Margaret loved to shock her conservative mother-in-law Lulu Hughes Bush, once surprised family by appearing in a circus parade riding in the head of the lead elephant, artistic Bush children enjoyed photography, photos were printed thanks to a grant from Gannett Foundation with support from Oregon Arts Commission, Knapp Printing Company and Bush House Auxiliary, Pacific Northwest Bell, Ted Burney of Visual Image Works, Jerry Johnson of McEwan Photo, prints are now available for public research, Salem residences are invited to assist in identifying people in the photos, Corner Gallery, photographer Deborah De Wit of Portland (work has been shown in Great Britain, the Netherlands, other parts of the country and in many private collections), Bush Conservatory Greenhouse, Bush's Pasture Park, 1987 Salem Art Fair and Festival Poster, Bush Barn Art Center, Corner Gallery, historic Bush House, exhibit program featuring various photographs, Cynthia E. Green (executive Director Salem Art Association), Bush Family Collection was originally housed at Oregon State Library, collection consists of records from the 1840's - 1950's, letters, diaries, business records and photographs, Asahel Bush II came to Oregon in 1950, astute businessman and politician, always busy with financial and political affairs, began publishing the Statesman newspaper in 1851, started first bank in Salem, Ladd and Bush Bank in 1869, Asahel Bush II (son of Asahel and Sally Noble Bush), Eugenia Zieber Bush (wife), 4 children, Estelle Bush (well versed in literature and an aspiring poetress), married poet Claudius Thayer, Asahel Nesmith Bush (A.N., Asahel III) enjoyed architecture and intended to pursue it until his father needed him to take over the bank, Sally Bush (artist with flowers, floral arrangements, designing, and planting breathtaking gardens), Eugenia Bush (studied arts in the East, talented in drawing and painting, works still hang today in the Bush house), Eugenia Thayer (adoptive daughter of Claudius and Estelle Bush Thayer) died of influenza in 1918 at the age of 21, A Walk Through History, The History and Development of Bush's Pasture Park, written for Alternative Modes Month, sponsored by Parks and Recreation Department, City of Salem, part of original land donation came from David Leslie early Methodist missionary, same timeframe as Jason Lee, 1860 David Leslie sold 100 acres to Asahel Bush II, Bush family lived in the Leslie house situated where Bush house is now until it was moved in 1877, Mr. Bush constructed Bush House and Bush Barn in 1877-1878, Bush family occupied the home for 75 years, in 1917 A.N. Bush (son) and Lulu Bush gave 57 acres of property (lowlands) includes eastern part of Bush Park to City of Salem, restriction on the land gift included a life estate clause for A.N. and Sally, and provision that the park would be known as Bush Pasture Park, all restrictions listed in deed at Pioneer Trust Bank, 1944 Willamette bought 10 acres of lowlands from A.N. and sold uplands to the City, 1945 first bond to procure land failed but second bond issue was passed by voters to buy the 43 acres of uplands, 1946 A.N. gave quick claim deed to the city, Anne Randolph, Stuart Compton (Trustee of Bush Estate), land has only had three owners, David Leslie, Asahel Bush and City of Salem, Bush Barn where cows were kept, Mr. Bush like land because access to creek watered cows, all dairy produced used were made on the premise by the family, occasionally horses were also kept in the barn, later vintage automobiles were stored, 1963 barn fire, remodeled into Bush Art Center, Salem Art Association moved from</p>					

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<p>upstairs of Bush House to Barn, upstairs room restored as part of museum, pasture and forest land became tennis courts by Sally Bush, alter City of Salem made them rose gardens in 1953, oak groves were west of the house and was a favorite spot for Bush family picnics, northwest corner fruit trees were planted and later Sally Bush also planted a Japanese Garden with the help of landscape architects Elizabeth B. Lord and Edith Schryver, front of house originally had two front porches leading to the two front doors, single porch was constructed in the late 19th century, wisteria was planted by Sally Bush, original driveway came from Mission Street, original stone wall, Bush house had on water and gas facilities, located just outside the city front porch view show few visible buildings, Kalapuya Indians camped down by the creek between Bush Estate and Deepwood, as a child A.N. Bush would play with the Indian children, an elevator tower was added when A.N. moved back into the house at the age of 90, it's the only alteration made to the house, Sally Bush planted apple, cherry, crabapple and quince trees near the greenhouse, Vignettes of the Bush family, Jennifer Hagloch, Edith Schryver, Ellen Foster, Martha Blau, Alfred Jones, Bernard Eubanks, Carol Sanne, Capital City Graphics, 100 acre family estate, Asahel IV married Margaret Boot, 2 children, Asahel V (son), Stuart (son), Asahel V married Fay Cornish, 1 child, Margaret Ann (Jody) married Larry Pitsenberger, 2 children, Thomas B. and Claire, Stuart married Patricia Livesly, 2 children, Asahel VI (son) married Stephanie Bennett, Samuel (son) married Alice Bennison, biographies of Bush family, Ben Simpson, D.W. Craig, The Salem Argus, W.S. Ladd, Eugenia died at age 30 of tuberculosis in 1863, Asahel died age 89 in 1913, John S. Zeiber, Moravian Seminary for Young Ladies, Clackamas Female Institute, Linn City, Reverend Hoyt, 1906 devastating San Francisco earthquake, Duluth Judge's wife, Halley's Comet, airships, Madam Shumann Heink, James W. Nesmith, John Hughes, Reverend McWire, Reverend Clark Brown, Tabitha Brown, Brown's founded Pacific University in Forest Grove Oregon, Otis elevator was installed at Mission Street home because Lulu was in a wheelchair, it was troublesome and A.N. wrote several angry letters to Otis Elevator Co., complaining of quality in both machine and workmen, A.N. approved of President Calvin Coolidge, Ladd and Bush Trust Co., later became Pioneer Trust Co., The Trust Co., Portland Bank, Ladd and Bush Bank, U.S. National Bank, Jeffersonian Democrat, Sara Steward (A.N. nurse), funeral for A.N. was conducted by Reverend George H. Swift, Sharon Hanford (Bush Curator), Victorian Cook Book, Sally's Charities or Twenty-five Days of Almsgiving, Sally always helped the less fortunate, Breakfast Menu at Sally's Hobo Table D'Hotel, daughter Eugenia Bush was a gifted artist, Judge Matthew P. Deady, Bush House Guide, Griswold's Water Works, Leissner and Louis, Tirrell's Gas Machine, large painting "Skating and Winter Scene on Staten Island" by painter W.C.A. Frerichs, portrait of Asahel Bush was painted by William Cogswell H.W. Corbett, First National Bank of Portland, Winnie Bonham, Charles Dimon, State Penitentiary Stove Factory, 2 paintings, "Mr. Shasta" and "In the Santa Cruz Mountains" were painted by Oregon artist Frank Heath, Frederick Beck and Co., 4 portraits of the Bush family were done by Frederick Webster, Oregon State Archives, Marion County Historical Society, Maxine E. Cooper, Winona McMahonill, Ron Cowan, Ron Cooper, 1 983 exhibit for 30th anniversary of Bush House as a Victorian Museum, 60 some photos, 30 minute video tape collected from Bush family film home movies, University of Oregon, Michael Satern, Sally's childhood diary, Thayer's poems, Salem Foundation, Gannett Foundation, veterinarian Jas. Withycombe, Domestic Animal Commission, Bush Guernsey cows afflicted with tuberculosis, Thomas Davidson, Mr. F. Steiwer, Historic Bush House tour pamphlet guide, lamb's tongue Spring wild flowers, also known as dog-tooth violet, fawn lily, trout lily, and adder's tongue, Bush Pasture Park was taken over by Salem Parks Department, wild flowers replaced with lawn and irrigation system which stimulated root rot eliminating older native Oregon Oaks, Pringle Creek, Mission Street Parking, Mission Street Bridge, Willamette University, Lillie Madsen, other wild flowers in the area, Alfred Jones, F.A. Smith took first photos of Bush house, W.F. Boothby, Boothby and Stapleton, description of new Bush home, The Story Behind the Pioneer Historical Collection pamphlet, description of various artworks hanging in Bush home, Emil Joseph was a Frenchman living in Salem who made the frame for Portrait of Asahel Bush, The C.E. Tilton, painting of a ship, Mr. Tilton of Ladd and Bush Bank, Tilton Bank of Portland, Chinese manager of tea firm presented painting to Tilton who hung it in Mr. Bush's bank office, George Washington's Picture, artist James Wattles, copied from Gilbert Stuart's original, James Henry Wattles was son of portrait artist James L. Wattles, was found at a second hand shop in New York, plate on frame of picture says "Kernan and White Gilders 106 Custom House Street New Orleans" which supports evidence it was stolen from a wealthy southern home after reconstruction began, hung in Marion Hotel, State Legislature asked to borrow the picture and it then hung behind the desk of the President of Senate, Governor Chamberlin asked Mr. Bush to give the picture to State of Oregon but instead he gave it to his son A.N., Frosy Price, it then hung in Bush Bank, Photographic murals taken from Pioneer Trust Bank's file of historic photographs, Ben Taylor (Salem Postman), Dr. H.H. Scovell (mechanotherapist), State Fair exhibit, Salem's Southern Pacific depot, McKeon gasoline coach, Rex Studio, George Hatch, sternwheelers Ramona, Gypsy and Ruth, intercounty bridge called the Big Bridge, Willamette River, Oak Park Dairy, Marion Square, Fred Steiner, Wilson's original plat of Salem, family of E.S. Lampion, Pullman automobile, old Capitol, Our Model Ship, Sovereign of the Seas, built in the Oregon State Penitentiary, The Robeson family, Grant administration, Star Route Frauds, younger member of Robeson family was a ship carpenter, Astoria Oregon, Governor Moody, killing of a lawyer, Mr. Bush recommended a pardon for Robeson, ship model given as gift, Robeson died of consumption, W.S. Finney of Hood River rerigged and refurbished model to original state, Burgess Slide Action Shotgun, before FDIC bankers protected money from robberies with guns, A.N. Bush kept a Calibre 380 Hammerless Automatic Colt in his desk, near his desk he kept a Burgess slide action 12 gauge shotgun, Cathy Beckham, James McConchie (his grandmother's maiden name was Bush), Emma Bush Collins (his grandmother's sister), Ann Randolph (curator of Bush House), Bush homestead in Westfield Massachusetts, mirror painting of the homestead hangs in Salem Bush house sitting room, painting of Seth Bush (son of</p>					

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<p>Asahel and Sally Bush), painting of Seth's wife Lucy Kellogg, William Cogswell, ice skating on the Willamette Slough painting is actually Staten Island, Winter and Skating on Staten Island is a painting done by William Frerichs, Stewart Bush fooled many people by telling the story that it was of the Willamette Slough artist Anna Junk, Webster's portrait of Abraham Lincoln, list of paintings in Bush house, Mt. Shasta by Salem artist Frank L. Heath, the Fan by Emilie Seivert Weinberg, Landscape by Samuel Lancaster Gerry, Christ Among the Pharisees by unknown artist, Shipwreck at North Head-Wreck of the Ship Elizabeth by Frank Heath, Portrait of Asahel Bush II by William Cogswell, Portrait of Asahel Bush II by Frederick Webster, In the Santa Cruz Mountains by Frank Heath, Bush House by Frederick Webster, Pumpkins and Apples by Salem Artist Anna Junk, Mrs. Isabel Miles Turner by Arthur Nahl, A Vermont Road by Wallace Nutting, Mrs. Sara West Removing a Splinter from Tom Gatch's Foot by Forest Grove Oregon artist John Trullinger, Valley Mailing Service, Blanche Cornu was a nanny for Stuart Bush, Zelma L. Cornu (niece), George Strozut, Dr. Jim Keene, Arthur Dayton, Harry Stapleton, William Babcock, Chester Murphy, Rick Dearborn, Irving Sroat, Harry Albert, Phil Metscham, Charlie Beers, Mrs. Lulu Hughes A.N. Bush newspaper obituary, John Hughes (father), Emma Pringle Hughes (mother), J.F. Hughes (brother), Mrs. Genevieve Mackie (sister), Mrs. William A. Carter (sister), John Hughes (nephew), William A. Carter Jr. (nephew), John Hughes Carter (nephew), Mrs Stewart Beam (niece), services held at First Methodist Episcopal church, W.T. Rigdon company, Dr. James E. Milligan, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney (former President of Willamette University), Salem Public Library, Carnegie Foundation, old orphanage to Salem General Hospital, Methodist Old People's home, Liberty Street headquarters of the Salem Y.M.C.A., Lausanne hall was all girls dormitory for girls in Willamette University, Tabitha Brown family, newspapers clipping referencing Asahel Nesmith Bush, Jane Salisbury (State Farm Insurance), Asahel Bush was the only territorial Printer and the first State Printer, reverend David Leslie (member of Methodist Mission under Jason Lee), Blind School, the story of how the Bush house was built is documented in correspondence while Sally Bush was attending school, Boon's Treasury, Willamette Woolen Mills, Daily American Unionist, Reuben Noble, Oregon Statesman Weekly, Salem best baseball team, Salem Base Ball Club, Chas Belt (captain), A.N. Bush (pitcher), Abe Clark (catcher), Jay Smith, C.A. Gray, Jasper Hewitt, Steve Coleman, William Craig, Chas Coleman, Eugene Cattron, C.H. Munree is appointed councilman (to succeed A.N. Bush), City election, Nez Bush, Lucian Heath passed away, W.T. Gray, S.Z. Mitchell vs A. Bush and Thomas Holman, Case in Equity, Escheat Case, Judge H.H. Hewitt of Dept. 2 of the Circuit Court, prosecuting attorney James McCain, Governor Pennoyer, Oregon Supreme Court, Leo Willis, Salem Statesman, Portland Oregonian, drainage of land in the Labish Drainage District, Mrs. A. McAtee, A. Bush, Octavie Zieber, E.P. McCormack (banker of Salem), Mr. Bush one of the wealthiest individuals in the Northwest, there may only be 4 wealthier men in all of the Northwest, Marion County Taxpayers Committee, Committee of 100, A. Bush, Werner Breyman, Squire Farrar, People's Party Central Committee, G.G. Bingham, investigation and reporting of salaries and emoluments of the State, County and City Officials, Mr. Robertson, Mrs. Cray (sister), Miss Emily Kneil (niece) of A. Bush, William Ladd, Charles Ladd, John Wesley, Zephin and B.R. Job partners as Hamilton Job and Co., insolvent debtors, P. Avery, John Smith, John Burnett, claimants and appellants vs William and Charles Ladd, John Wesley Ladd, W.S. Ladd deceased, Bertha McMahan's scrapbook, Ladd and Tilton, J.R. Bryson, Hamilton Job and Co., J.M. Applewhite, John Kelsay (attorney), J. Whalley (attorney), J.C. Flanders, Gray-Kyle nupials, G.W. Gray (father), Miss Jennie Gray (daughter), Mr. James Kyle (husband), married by Reverend H.F. Wallace, Presbyterian Church in Portland, S.H. Friendly of Eugene, live wire in front of A.N. Bush's home, horse on the Wells Fargo and Co. Team stepped on the wire, driver H. Giese, horse and passengers were not hurt, Burt Lamoreux came close to touching wire, Electric Light Co. properly fixed it after being notified, Ladd and Bush sues Salem Motor Company, foreclosure mortgage executed, Velede W. Ohmart, Mrs. Ohmart, J. Moore, Miss Clara Litchfield (fourth daughter), Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Litchfield (parents), wedding of Clara and Mr. Stephen Stanford, Cora Litchfield, Nellie Litchfield, Hattie Litchfield, Charles S Litchfield, Albert H. Litchfield, W.L., M.J. Wade, W.P. Williams, Theo B. Wilcox, Ladd Flouring Mill, syndicate of the N.W., A.E. Davis, H. J. Bigger, Anson, Knight, George K. Jackson of Clackamas appointed inside watchman, J.T. Northcutt resigned, Jackson was warden under George Collins, J.A. Stratton, Harold A. Salisbury assigned his property in trust for the benefit of his creditors, S.P. Company, O.P. Company, The Electric Lines, Col. F.V. Drake (attorney), J.B. Eddy, State Railroad Commission vs H.H. Kincaid, Secretary of State, Attorney general Idleman, Mrs. Zieber passed away, Miss Eliza Sloan, Mrs. Eliza Sloan Zieber (wife), John S. Zieber (husband), Mrs. M.L. Mumper (daughter), Mr. Mumper active in the Order of Oddfellows, Octavia Zieber (daughter) married Honorable Asahel Bush, Stewart Compton, Henry Compton, Mrs. Aldrich, George Waters, Mr. Walton, poorly handled bank debts and dealings, Ladd and Bush bankers continually used A.N. because bad banking practices were developed to help self promotion which A.N. stood against, A.N. continued to support community members as opposed to bankers, Vista House, A memorial to Oregon's Pioneers, Crown Point State Park, Columbia River Highway (first major highway in the Northwest), Columbia River Gorge, observatory and rest stop, Samuel C. Lancaster (Consulting Engineer for the Columbia River Scenic Highway), funds raised to support project, addition monies from Multnomah County taxation and donations from other interest parties, John B. Yeon (Multnomah County Roadmaster), Simon Benson, Benson Hotel in Portland, Edgar M. Lazarus (Portland architect), designer of Vista House and also Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition Agricultural Palace, National Natural and Historical Landmark Designation, Department of the Interior designated Crown Point as a Natural landmark,, National Register of Historic Places awarded Crown Point as a historical site of national and state significance, Historic Sites Act, Historic Preservation Act, Oregon State Historic Preservation Office, State Parks Branch, Dr. John McLaughlin (Chief factor of Hudson's Bay Company), Jesse Applegate, Applegate Trail, James Nesmith (U.S. Senator), Dr. Marcus Whitman, Joseph Lane (first Governor of Oregon Territory), President Polk, Brackenridge, Asahel</p>					

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<p><i>Bush (Oregon Statesman), Matthew Deady, Jason Lee (Methodist Missionary and pioneer leader), Willamette Mission, Provisional Government, national Hall of Fame, Marcus Whitman (pioneer missionary and physician, died alongside wife in Whitman Massacre), Lieutenant W.R. Broughton (British Navy member of Captain Vancouver's Expedition), Trail Seekers Council, madam Dorian, William Price Hunt, The Oregon Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, State Parks and Recreation Branch Historical Programs Section, Cathy Beckham, Ron Cooper, Elizabeth Hanson, Renee Hackwell, Carolyn Tracy, Bush House Furniture was not made in New York but at the Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Co., signed and dated document detailing items purchased, linoleum flooring was removed from the downstairs bathroom exposing white fir floor, a central heating register, the outline of a slop sink and a knothole patched with a piece of copper. Vista House, dedicated May 5, 1918, located at Crown Point, 725 feet above the Columbia River provides a commanding view of the Columbia River Gorge. Vista House was built as a memorial to Oregon's Pioneers, including Dr. John McLaughlin, Jesse Applegate, James Nesmith, Joseph Lane, Asahel Bush, Matthew Deady, Jason Lee and Marcus Whitman; other memorial tablets include ones in memory of Lieutenant W.R. Broughton and Madam Dorian.</i></p>					
Box 02	1.16			1889-1977	Business Changes
<p><i>Oregon Daily Statesman, Oregon Statesman Weekly, deed of assignment filed in 1898 and the Oregon Land Company becomes insolvent, Local happenings throughout the years 1899 through 1891, flouring mill temporarily shuts down due to ice, electric light works and water works are running by steam because of ice, Keller and Sons opens for business, dam on North Hill Creek washes out, it belongs to Capitol Flouring Mill, Sharin Thompson buys out Mrs. McDowell's jewelry business, new electric lights, Herbert Hatch new head miller at Salem Flouring Mills, Duggans Brothers move to new location on State St., new saw mill and machinery, George E. Good sells out to Gibson and Singleton, R.S. Wallace buys new fruit evaporator, Officials of the O & C assure a new depot after fire, Joe Fishburn bought out Prescott and Furber pump works, Platt of Knight's addition to Salem is filled, Sash and Door Factory, Electric Light Works and Fanning Mill all destroyed by fire, Tom Holman, Southern Pacific takes full charge of O & C system, Capital Lumbering Co. boom of logs break loose, first vestibule train passes through Salem, Keller and Sons store burglarized, owners of Capital Mine commence operations, Statesman commences receiving Associated Press dispatches, Salem Flouring Mill temporary break down, The Vidette is permanently suspended, T.J. Cronise buys out partner Arthur Wilson in their job printing business, Board of Trade wants to remove fences from around parks, Paul Oberheim sells his store to A. Avert, D.T. Williams leases building for steam laundry, C.H. Monroe, J.R.N. Bell assume charge of Chemeketa, stone sidewalk on State St., Rotan and Whitney buy blacksmith property on Commercial near Statesman Office, Steamboats seen on river after season of low water, William Meyer starts cigar factory, new street car line, Street Railway Company is incorporated and stock is assured, Water Works gets additional boiler, a new boot and shoe factory, G.C. Hogan starts merchant tailoring establishment, River Freighting is lively, Pete Emerson sells restaurant to Pierce and Mays, Salem Ice and Refrigeration Company is organized, contract for building street railway is awarded to O'Connor, Barr and Horrington, Bill Anderson knocks out J.A. McDonald, first Oregon Pacific train crosses in Marion County, Mill A of Capital Flouring Mill resumes after 2 years idle, T.H. Hubbard chosen as superintendent of street railway, W.L. Yates of the feed store is closed out by attachment, Lucien Heath dies, first street cars arrive, Cook Hotel open, Gurney Cab is introduced, citizens are active and helpful towards new woolen mill, J.M. Beener buys B.F.. Willey's harness shop, L.W. Potter purchases the express business from Lee and Hennie, Great Eastern Tea Company opens a branch in Salem, Union Pacific trying to buy Oregon Pacific upper river boats, Mr. Swart proposes creamery plant, Salem Water Co. foundation for new water pumps, pump house completed, S. Winters sells grocery store to Joseph Clark, W.G. Westacott and W.J. Irwin buy the A. Strong Restaurant and Bakery, telephone line between Salem and Portland completed, M. Townsend buys Jay C Smith's Club livery stable business, George N. Stroat and H.S. Gile buy out Matthews and Hoover's Grocery Store, G.W. Johnson and Son buy out W.H. Conrad's clothing store, Capital Flouring Mills bought by syndicate, Lee Steiner buys H.A. Singleton's interest in the Singleton and Smith drugstore, George Collins sells brick yard near penitentiary to Burton Brothers, R.H. Moores and W.H. Osborn buy out George F. Smith's State Street store, The Willamette Investment Co. moves to new location, bookseller F.S. Dearborn moves to new location, W.H. Conrad opens up new clothing store, clothiers Johnson, Boothby and Co. go into business together, Krause has a new shoe store, J.J. Dalrymple and Co. move to Bush corner, J.E. Baker starts a cigar factory, first 2 electric cars arrive in Salem, Electric Line contracts Salem Iron Works to build two trailers in cases of rush, extensive construction causes lime scarcity in Salem, A.I. Wagner leases Salem's big hotel and renames it the Willamette, workmen busying transforming it to a first class hotel, Salem Street Railway gets new franchises on new streets, extensive improvements on the big Methodist Church, Western Union and Postal Telegraph relocate to larger locations, Asahel Bush purchases Cunningham building next to his bank, fire burns out H. Stapleton's Sash and Door Company which was leased by Ira Erb, Strong's new restaurant finished, Salem Foundry manufactured electric line trailers, Mid-Willamette Valley Business Chronology, Statesman Journal newspapers, The Oregon Statesman, Capital Journal, City of Salem Oregon, J.K. Gill, Ladd and Bush United States National Bank of Oregon, The Reed Opera House, Barrick Funeral Home, Pioneer National Title Insurance, Kay Woolen Mill Store, Bishops, Commercial Business Supply, Rigdon Ransom Colonial Chapel, Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company, City View Cemetery, Christ Lutheran church, Scellars Erzel and Rising Insurance. Fitts Seafood and Poultry, Scott's Cycle, Russ Pratt Capitol City Transfer Co., Agent Bekins Van Lines, Mobile Heating Oils, Bank of Oregon, Howell Edwards Doerksen Chapel of the Gardens Funeral</i></p>					

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<p>Directors, Grabenhorst Brothers Real Estate Business Investment Property Management, Western Auto, Chuck Colvin Ford, Tallman's HB Hogg Brothers, Hershberger Chrysler Plymouth Dodge Trucks, Metropolitan Store, Star Exchange Loan Office, JCPenny, Arbuckle's Shoes, Salem Honda BMW, Harvey Fox's Anderson's Sporting Goods Inc., Boise Cascade Paper Mill, Salem Board of Realtors, Klasic Camera, SHBA Salem Home Builders Association, Les Newman's The Friendly Store, Stayton Canning Company Cooperative, Pioneer Trust Bank, Iufer Nursery Co., Armpriest Sheet Metal, Olsen Florist, Capitol Chevrolet Cadillac, Curry Kroppand Cates Insurance, Belcrest Memorial Park, DeLon Olds, Jim's Shoe Repair, Sauvain Ford, Mathis Bros Roofing Inc. We Cover the Town, Canby Union Bank, Fist National Bank of Oregon, Stevens and Son Jewelers silversmiths, Home Fuel Oil Co. M. Loucks Howard Smahey, Newcomers Service Welcomes You to Salem, Montgomery Ward, VALweld, Pemberton's Flowers and Gifts, Mortgage Bancorporation Ernie Miller, Appliance and Refrigeration, Mootry's Pharmacy #65, R.C. Cannon Meat Co., West Coast Beet Seed Co. Sugar Beet Seed Producers Sam C. Campbell, Nadeaus Children's Village and Junior Boot Shop, Eola Aeres Florist, Bible Book House, Gil Ward Marine Boat and Motors Sales and Repairs, C.G. Long Building Supplies, Commercial Sand and Gravel Co., OC Ohmart and Calabaine Realtors, Pratum CO-OP Warehouse, Jack's Datsun, Commercial Seat Cover Co., W.J. Helton Construction, Miklia's Cabinet Shop, Philippi Ford, Ben Colbath Real Estate, Cascade Merc Sports, Mel Lambert Motors, YTP Your Town Press, Roy Ferris Realtor, Fuller Paint Co. Fuller O'Brien Paints The Pro Shop, Weathers Music, Hobson Associates, Aynbee Motors, Colonial House, Nelson Nelson Realtors, Magoo's Payless Drug Store, Portland Road Lumber Yard Inc., Viesko Redi-Mix, Phagans School of Beauty, Nico Furniture and Appliance Co. Inc., Ernie Savage's The Junior bootery, United Repair Co., Ernie Fish Builder and Developer Inc., Maico Bennett Hearing Aid Service, Boucher's Keizer Jewelers, Drushella Real Estate, Commercial Seat Covers Co., Newberrys, Taggesell Pontiac AMC Jeep, Jim Schiller and Sons, McKinney Lincoln Mercury Capri, Meade and Greenlee Auto Service, Kraus and Kraus, Van's Outdoor Store, The Gay Blade Clothes For Men, Graham Realtor, Capital Vacuum Cleaner Service, CB The Commercial Bank, Kopper Kitchen Your Appetite's Best Friend, WSB Western Security bank The Plus Bank, Green Thumb Flower Box Florists, Transamerica Title Insurance Services, The Williams Palmer Williams Auto Sales, Wilczak Construction, Farmers Insurance Group Ralph Bauer and Sons, 500 Motors, Real Estate Mart, Jack Beck Interiors Inc., George R. Suniga Builder, Thede's Marine, Teague Dodge, Bridges Marine Johnson Outboards, Bob Herman Ford (formerly Silver Falls Ford), Dentals Towing and Automotive Center, Salem Convalescent Center A Skilled Nursing Facility, Rod's Auto Parts Center Napa, Key Realty Ruth M. Baker Realtor, Jim Preuit Real Estate, Hillgoss Homes Hillgoss Inc., Byron Cooley Realtor Real Estate Exchanges, Red Carpet Real Estate South (broker Joan Hoefke), Roberson Motors Chrysler Plymouth, Skyline Ford, Hamstreet Motors Inc. STS Superior Tire Service, Slauson Ford, B.J. Ford Tractor, Key Escrow Company, Cravinho and Associates, Vivianne Woodard Cosmetics Bernie Russ Rep., Hill Villa, Wayne Flowers Realtor, Academy of Hair Design Inc., L.E. Timm Realty and Construction Co., Barney Simon Real Estate, Wager's Trailer Sales, Custom Photo Service, Inter-City Salem Inc., John Lucas Chevrolet, Investors Brokerage Inc. Investment Real Estate, Glenn Hought Real Estate, A to Z Rental Center, John's Upholstery and Manufacturing, Perfect Look Hair Fashions (Formerly Edie Adams Cut 'n Curl), North's Chuck Wagon, Bill Davis Real Estate Inc., McNary Oaks Mobile Villa and Wildwind Mobile Villa, Goodwin Bros. GMC, Manpower Temporary Services, Captial TV Service, Et Cetera Antiques, Salem Appliance Center, Ryan's Real Estate, Welcome Realty Realtors, McNary Real Estate Inc., Gerard Jewelers and Clock Shop, North Lancaster Yard, Shaklee Product Distributors Gladys and William Dodson Supervisors, Beaty Company Realty and Construction, Century 21 Duane Bloch Real Estate, Riverwood Properties, Crown Toyota, Spring Crest Custom Draperies, Red Carpet Real Estate of East Salem Inc. (Broker Eola Wright), Capitol Toyota Saab, Lancaster Mall, Sound West, Jacobsen Riffle Inc. Realtors, Big O Tires Quality Tire Service, Stanton Realty, Ransom and Smith Realtors, AR Allied Realty, Central Oregon Mobile Homes, Miles Chevrolet, Trachsel Buick Opel, Big Z's Chev. Pontiac Olds, Lang Sales Co. Auctioneers (Rick Lang and Associates), Stretch and Sew America's Fabric and Sewing Center, The Spagetti Warehouse, Eldred Realty, West Barrett Realtor, Joe Realty Co., Joe Hayward Ford Mercury, Western Living Mobile Homes Inc., Kaiser Real Estate, Roth Porsche Audi, Salem Building Specialties, Barsotti's Geppetto's Italian Restaurant, Santiam Hardwoods, Video Media of Oregon, C.E. "Charlie" Williams Realtor, Denny Hanel's Gun Shop, Waldron and Young advertizing/Communications, Towne Square Real Estate Barney White Realtor, Scottys Shoes (in the Reed Opera House), Salemtowne Realty (broker Jane Weeks), Reimann and Associates, Salem Mobile Homes. L.D. "Skeet: Shepard Real Estate, Century House Nursery and Gift Shop, I C Realty, Coffee Cup Cafe, Johnson and Walen Real Estate, McGilchrist Real Estate Stuart McGilchrist, Network Realty Inc., Dale's Auto Sales, Capitol Mini Warehouse, JJ's Auto Exchange</p>					

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Centennial Home Tour

Salem Art Association, Mother's Day Centennial Tour, May 14, 1978, Bush House celebrating it's Centennial Year, Bush Barn Art Center, Oregon Arts Commission made possible first artist in residence programs at the Oregon School for the Deaf and the Oregon State Prison, Association sponsors Outreach programs and classes to general public, handicapped and low income groups, special workshops for professional artists, Simpson Hawks Cottage and Studio built by Linis Z. Simpson in 1929, Union Title Co. indexes Earl Daue to Beatrice E. Simpson, Linis Z. Simpson (interior designer)(passed away 1963, age 64) Larry Simpson (brother), Mrs. Simpson Schad (sister), R.L. Polk Directory of Salem, studio originally two separate structures with a car port in between them, L.Z. Simpson was responsible for the interior decor of Dan Fry Sn., house of

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<p><i>Gaiety Hill, studio was rented as a painting studio by Nancy Lindberg, property acquired by Charles Hawkes in 1976 (architect), Philippi Ford, Hawkins Jones Home, 1922, Mission Revival house, John Albert sold land to W.S. Walton and Harry M. Hawkins, Laura Hawkins, H.M. Hawkins to M. Riggs. M. Riggs to M. Prudential, Harry M. Hawkins, Hawkins and Roberts, Harriet Hawkins Duncan (daughter), Don Jones, Dori Jones, Sybl McCloud the daughter of Sophie Spears, Walter R. Kennedy, Kay Apply, Commonwealth Corporation, Ashel Bush II, Ashel Bush III, Ashel Bush IV, Pioneer Trust, Viacom Cabletelevision, Investors Insurance Corporation, Nico Furniture and Appliance Co. Inc., Gertenrich Butterfly House, Gartenhaus, Ulrich Franzen, Bauhaus tradition, Dr. Roger, Caryl Gertenrich, J.B. Sod and Seed, receipt for Print-Right Copy Centers, Downing Cradlebaugh Wilson Chalet, Fairmount Park Addition, Myers, Matilda Doane, Minnie J. Downing (secretary to Attorney General I.H. Van Winkle), Dr. Helen Pearce, Hoffnell family, Gaiety Hill Club, Lela Johnson, Ann Rahn, Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, C. Smith, O.D. Doane, Ida M. Doane, R.J. Janz, Eliza Janz, Lowell Kern, Col. John H. Cradlebaugh (managing editor at Capital Journal), John Downing, Florence E. Cradlebaugh, Bruce R. Baxter, Willamette University, Lowell E. Kern, Terminal Ice Cold and Storage, Willard C. Marshall, R.B. Cradlebaugh, Mark Twain, Bret Harte (author of Nyeena Kloshe Illahee), Mrs. John Cradlebaugh, Willard Marshall (Mayor, President of Art Association), Bruce Baxter (President of Willamette), house relocated, changed structurally by Kern, Dr. Slate and Davida Wilson, hand-drawn map of 8 homes on the tour, Builder's Lighting, Farrell Plumbing Inc., Bishoprick Solar Tree House, Bill Bishoprick (architect for Payne, Settecase, Smith), designed home for Nancy (wife) and daughter, Smith Fugate Simmons Bungalow, E.P. Smith, Fugate, Voigt, Elmer Standard, E.E. Standard, J.T. Rosen Agre, Lillian Rosen, Leland Amon, Betty Amon, Coulter, Carl A. Plog, Jaqualine L. Plog, Douglas .C. Simmons, Ruth Simmons, Ethel P. Smith (pharmacist, secretary of Y.M.C.A. in Boise Idaho), S.C. Stone, William Fugate, Edith M. Fugate (teacher), Grace Fugate, F. Ruth Fugate (teacher), Vera Fugate, A. Tyner Woolpert (druggist, husband of Edith Fugate), Bush Pasture, Dr. Frank Voight (dentist, husband of Grace Fugate), photo of Bush Pasture, Deirdre Hare, Floormasters, Deepwood, Dr. Luke Port, George Bingham, Clifford Brown, Mrs. Brown, Keith Powell (banker and artist), Friends of Deepwood, Charbonneau on the Green, Trudel's Delicatessen, Stan Malo Insurance Inc., Anderson's Sporting Goods, D'Alessandro's, Ladd and Bush Salem U.S. National Bank of Oregon, Bush House, Asahel Bush, prominent Oregon editor, politician and banker, A.N. Bush, museum, Bush Barn Art Center, August Fisher, William S. Hall, J. Kooreman, Fred Furtz, or Fred Kurz, J.C. McFarland, M. Mortenson, E.P. Smith, James Shipp, George Whiteker, Joseph Lowell, Deirdre Hare (Chairman), David Duniway (Historian, Homes Research and Writer), Karen Kissler (Tickets), Karen Runkel (Publicity), Jeanne (Mrs. Ralph) Purvine (Homes), Dorothy Schlieski (calling), Eldred Realty (Transportation), Peg Drager (Tour Guides), Marion County Bar Auxiliary, Bush House Auxiliary, Friends of Deepwood, Kathy Haggart (Tour Guide Booklet), Dena Sweeney (Editing, General Chairman for Bush House Centennial Committee), Bill Lindburg (Architectural Sketches), George Strozut (Photography for Sketches), Jac Crawford (Guide Map), Sharon Hanford (Bush House Curator), Karen Runkel (Calligraphy), Karen Kissler (Advertising), Tom Garelli, Adolphson's Printing</i></p>					
Box 03	1.01			1950-1987	Capital National Bank Records, 129 Commercial Street NE
<p><i>University of Oregon Library, Mr. Duckett, Hilary Cummings, Curator of Manuscripts, Special Collections, The Capital National Bank of Salem, Oregon, founders John Henry Albert and R.S. Wallace, financed Salem's first bridge across Willamette River, fire engines, development of City Water supply and first food processing industry, Ladd and Bush Bank, G.W. Gray and Company, Dr. William A. Cusick, John Albert's son in law is George F. Rodgers, Daniel J. Frey, name change to First National Bank of Salem, merged with Salem Bank of Commerce, Albert's son named Joseph Holman Albert, Oregon State Library, State Archivist David Duniway preserved records and files to prevent them from being destroyed, R.S. Wallace Company, Gray and White Publishing Company, photographic plated moved to Photograph collection, Dalrymple family, Cheryl Roffe, Capital National bank Records Volume by Volume Inventory listing, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, John H. Carkin (President), pamphlet, history of Old Capital National Bank Building, builder Fred Erixon, New York architect Stanford White, Portland Hotel, Portland Union Station, remodeling, Salem architect James L. Payne (Jim Payne), Salem General Hospital, general contractor Mr. Erwin Batterman, Christian Church, Coldsprings Rainbow granite, Pioneer Trust Company, Mutual Savings and Loan Association, Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association, Home Loan Bank Board of Washington D.C. approved name change to include the title of FIRST within the name, the Beaver Dollar, money under provisional government needs, Oregon Exchange Company coined \$5 and \$10 gold pieces, beaver money, partners in the enterprise were William K. Killborne, Theophilus Magruder, James Taylor, George Abernethy, William H. Willson, William H. Rector, John G. Campbell, and Noyes Smith, K.M.T.R.C.S. represents initials of several partners, K.M.T.R.C.S.A.W. located on smaller coins, O.T. 1849, T.O. 1849, newspaper photocopies, John Hawkins, Capital Journal, granddaughter of R.S. Wallace, Nancy Wallace (Nancy Gormsen), Design Center Inc., Nancy Gormsen Interiors, husband Robert Gormsen, architect Stanford White died after stopped a bullet fired by New York millionaire Harry K. Thaw, Lee H. Nelson, National Park Service, Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians, May 1960 article, Volume XIX, Number 2, Canadian Cornelius Sarsfield McNally designed distinct stone front of Capital Building, McNally borrowed ideas from National Bank of the Republic in Philadelphia, Philadelphia bank was designed by Frank Furness Albert Bilbrey shoe repair shop, Ris's Bootery, state banking department, Yeater and Rush electric pump store, Charles Huggins, Huggins Insurance Company, old cannonball safe was removed during remodel, State of Oregon Inventory Historic Sites and Buildings, Oregon Statesman, Floyd McKay, Fred Keebler, Dr. Gregg, Joe Tompkins, Your Town newspaper</i></p>					

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Box 03	1.02			1935-1988	Capitol, Oregon State
<p><i>Photocopies of Report of Building Commissioners pages, typed note cards describing first electric lamps outside the Capitol dome in February 1894, photocopies of Grand Lodge of Oregon Special Communication pages, photocopies of newspaper clippings, April 26 1935 fire destroyed Oregon State Capitol, magazine photo, typed description of fire, Cornerstone contents opened, and new corner stone of State Capitol building, capitol historical data, Masonic Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Oregon, Ernest C. Dalton, T.H. Banfield, E.B. McNoughton, Alton Bassett, Earl Snell, State Treasurer Holman, Thomas McF. Patton, McF. Patton, John F. Miller, Henry Klippel, Samuel Allen, Krumbein and Gilbert, Krumbein and Dilbert, Joseph Holman, David Fleischman, S.F. Chadwick, J.M. Scott, F.J. Babcock, I.R. Moores, Willamette university, T.M. Gatch, Brevet Major General Jefferson C. Davis, H.C. Morrice, George Bancroft, J.H.D. Herderson, B.G. Whitehouse, J. Henry Brown, grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Chester N. Terry, B.F. Brown, Thomas H. Cann, James A. Richardson M.D., Reverend Julian De Craene, St. John's Roman Catholic Church, William Savage, C.B. Moores, M.L. Chamberlin, H.A. Griffin, President Zachary Taylor, A.B. Carter, W.B. Wilshire, C.P. Crandall, F.D. Strong, Reverend Edward Dawne, J.H. Albert, R.P. Earhart, E.A. Brown, United Ancient Order of Druids, B.N. Rowley, P.S. Knight, E.B. Hodnutt, L. Samuel, W.A. Holbrook, James B. Loomis, John C. Davenport, J. Quinn Thornton, General Robert E. Lee, S.R. Scott, Henry H. Gilfry, George Washington, John F. Miller, Chester N. Terry, Grand Master S.F. Chadwick, J.W. Virtue, A.F. Wheeler, F.N. Shurtleff, M.E. Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the State of Oregon, J.W. McAfee M.D.</i></p> <p><i>National Register of Historic Places, Oregon State Capitol, Capitol Mall, Capitol Building, physical description, original and present condition, New York architectural firm of Trowbridge and Livingston in association with Francis Keally, Oregon Associate Architects, the firm of Whitehouse and Church (Portland), Earl P. Newberry (resident representative), Ross B. Hammond (general contractor), Portland firm Wolf Zimmer Gunsul and Frasca, Willson Park, Lloyd Bond and Associates, East Park, East Capitol Park, William C. Knighton, cast bronze statue, "The Circuit Rider" by Alexander Phimister Proctor, Zimmer Gunsul Frasca Partnership, architect Pietro Belluschi, J. Donald Kroeher, Ralph Appleman, West Coast Lumberman's Association, E.F. Gilstrap, Joseph R. Loring and Associates, Svend W. Bruun, Carlin and Sherman, Stuart B. Mockford, Morrison Funatake and Associates, Klawe Mehlig and Associates, Mitchel Associates, Lawrence H. Hite, The Amundson Associates, Peterson Associates, Settecase Smith and Doss, Samuels and Clay, Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works (P.W.A.), Ulric Ellerhusen and his "Pioneer" statue, Leo Friedlander, Barry Faulkner, Frank Schwarz, Jamieson Parker, Carl F. Gould (F.A.I.A.), Methodist missionaries, William H. Willson, Methodist Mission, Mill Creek, Methodist Church, Methodists' Oregon Institute now known as Willamette University, Willson Avenue, controversy surrounding location of Oregon government, Oregon Legislature convened in rented rooms in commercial buildings near the Salem riverfront, Nesmith Building, Holman Building, 1935 fire started in the basement of the east wing, spread to old records in wood storage boxes, strong updraft in hollow columns pulled flames through to upper stories, core of building fully engulfed, dome inverted and collapsed, Salem Fire Department could not save the building, Justus Krumbein and W.G. Gilbert, Governor Charles H. Martin, Ormond R. Bean, formal build group, City Beautiful Movement, World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, proposed locations for new Capitol included, Bush's Pasture, a trust-held wooded estate near central business district, and Candalaria Heights, F.G. Hutchinson (Oregon State Highway Department draftsman), Cass Gilbert, Willamette Valley Lumberman's Association, Daughter's of the American Revolution, National Competition for selecting a Capitol architect, the Depression, J.A. McLean, Helen Burrell Voories, W.H. Treece, Dr. H.H. Olinger, T.H. Banfield, Robert Sawyer (editor and publisher of The Bend Bulletin), Oregon Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Carl F. Gould, D.H. Burnham, Charles H. Bebb, Wilder and White, Fred Aandahl, W.H. Crowell, William G. Holford, Henry-Russel Hitchcock, William Seale, Cram and Ferguson, Harrison and Foulhoux, Cass Gilbert Jr., George B. Post and Sons, Gilbert Stanley Underwood, A.E. Doyle and Associate, Knighton and Howell, Lawrence Holford and Allyn, Sutton Whitney and Aandahl, Herman, Brookman and Jamieson Parker, Whitehouse and Church, A.I.A., Ellis F. Lawrence Dean of the University of Oregon School of Architecture, E.B. MacNaughton, T.H. Banfield, Mrs. Voorhies, Walter H. Thomas, David C. Allison, J.O. Bailey, winning design was Trowbridge and Livingston with Francis Keally, William Peyton Day, Walter T. Karcher, Livingston Smith, Wesley Sherwood Bessell, John A. Thompson, Gerald Homes, deYoung and Moscowitz, Karl W. Rosenburg, R.A. Oregon associated, Walter Thomas, William Lescaze, George Jacoby, William Sanders, State Capitol Reconstruction Commission, Capitol Reconstruction Project, Whitehouse and Church, C.C. Hockley, R.L. Houck, Carl Gould, Dean Lawrence, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, National Industrial Recovery Act, Harold L. Ickes, N.I.R. Act, State School for the Blind, Senior High School, Goodhue Livingston, Washington State Capitol, Wilder and White, West Virginia Capitol, Cass Gilbert, Cass Gilbert Jr., Delaware Capitol Group, E. William Martin, Bertram Goodhue, Nebraska Capitol, Weiss, Dreyfous and Seiferth, Louisiana State Capitol, North Dakota Capitol, Holabrid and Root, Henry-Russell Hitchcock, William Seale, survey of American Capitols, Ross B. Hammond, Robert Sawyer, E.C. Dalton, Charles McNary, Governor Martin, Charles H. Martin, Mrs. Martin, "Captain Gray at the Columbia River", "John McLoughlin Greeting Marcus and Narcissa Whitman at Fort Vancouver", "Champoeg Meeting", William H. Willson, "Lewis and Clark at Celilo Falls on the Columbia", "The Great Wagon Train at the Dalles", "News of the Admission of Oregon into the Union", Lewis A. McArthur, Dr. H.B. Alexander, J.A. McLean, Leslie M. Scott, John Quincy Adams, Breyman Fountain, Dr. John McLoughlin, Reverend Jason Lee, Territorial Capitol, Regional Parks and Recreation Agency of the Mid-Willamette Valley, Columbus Day Strom, Waite</i></p>					

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<i>Fountain, E.M. Waite, Werner Breyman, William C. Knighton, Knighton and Howell, Robert A. Booth, State Historical Properties Commission, Jay H. Keller, George H. Otten, Northwest Landscape and Nursery Company, Harold Blake, Morris H. Whitehouse, Walter E. Church, J. Andre Fouilhoux, Carl Gould, Alfred Morton Githens</i>					
Box 03	1.03			1978	Cedar Tree (Incense) at Summer and Center
<i>Concerned citizens, public outcry, protest at removal iconic century old cedar tree in favor of more parking spaces and new Department of Revenue Building, Department of General Services, building redesign, City of Salem, saving incense cedar tree, Robertson corner of Summer and Center, Capitol and Marion streets, NE corner cedar tree, manager at Hotel Forge in Seattle Washington, Daniel Waldo Boss (son), Samuel Boss (father), Avaridla (Avarilla) Waldo-Boss (mother), Jessie Logon Boss (sister), George H. Dow, personal letter, newspaper clippings, Ron Land, Rodney Land, Michael Rollins, Capital Journal, Capitol Mall construction, Accident Prevention Division, Workmen's Compensation Board, John Albright, Myrtle Richardson Nadvornik, Mrs. Chas J. Nadvornik, Messick, Pappy Messick, Dr. Wolcott Buren, Hallie Hinges Nelson, Margaret Messick, Dr. Robertson, Corine Van Slyrdee Alexander, typed names and phone numbers of research, Reid Hanson, Capital Planning Commission, Governor's office, Barbara Hanneman, Robert Gormsen, Larry Spraker, Jody Surgeon (Executive Director of Capitol Planning Commission), Corine (Corinne) Hayes (Director), Salem Planning Commission, Don Ross (architect), Sheriff Clark's Office in Aberdeen, James Keith, Dan Davies (Statesman), Tim Kinney (UPI), Larry Robey (Capital Journal), David Powers, Opie Young, Mary Eyre, Joc Brydon, John Porter, Janet McLennan (Governor's Office), Maxine Banks, Al Jones (Capital Journal), County Historical Society dinner, Robertson family, Carolyn Homan, Commission member John Miller, Howard Goodman (Oregon Statesman reporter), Mayor Kent Aldrich and councilman Wallace Bonesteele Jr., Bonesteele Jr., also voted against seeking a grant, both voted against saving the tree, Ellen Schneider, core drillings to determine health of tree, Lufer Nursery Co., Robert Maxey, State of Oregon Interoffice Memo, General Services Department, Allan J. Goff against core drillings because they can damage and introduce bacterica and infection to trees (Landscape Superintendent and landscape architect), Mary Wells (Property Division), William Waldo Sequoia was preserved adjacent to the Employment Building, Don Morisky (Operations Division Administrator), Public Hearing Agenda, maple trees cut down, contractor Warren Northwest Inc., Warren Northwest Co., Maynard C. Drawson felt the removal of the maple trees was vandalism, Ken Battaile (City Planning Administrator), Ellen Lowe (City Council woman), James Conley (Commissioner), Jamie C. Jenkins (alternate modes coordinator), David Duniway (Executive Director of Mission Mill Museum), Maxine Banks, Ray Sturtz (planner), property once owned by John P. Robertson (father), Mabel Robertson (daughter, high school teacher), Mildred (daughter, once a Marion County Clerk), Legislative Emergency Board, Hilda Caspar, Capitol Shopping Center, the tree is a much sought after type of lumber which holds monetary value</i>					
Box 03	1.04			1853-1987	Cemeteries: Odd Fellows, Rural Cemetery or Pioneer
<i>Cemetery, Odd Fellows, Oddfellows, Rural cemetery, Pioneer cemetery, Salem Title Co Records, TICOR, Colwell, Leslie, handwritten notes, photocopies, deed record, records of Marion County, the first graveyard near residence of J.B.McClane, E. Adler of the Variety Store, Dr. McCurdy, repainting Baptist church, W.L. Wade, R.P. Earhart takes charge of Chemeketa Hotel, Santiam Wagon Road Route, Camp Harney, Hammer and Terry, P.T. Company, Van Wagner and Co., Frarrar Brothers, The Bulletin is a Pagan paper, Catholic Sentinel, Husbands keep out of the kitchen story, Weekly Salem Mercury, Reverend Davis Leslie, lanes and paths of graves plots, Christopher Frembs, Mrs. Elizabeth Long, J.J. Longcor, Mrs. Longcor, Byron A. Longcor, Adelia J. Leslie, Hellen Leslie, Mary A. Leslie, Sarah A. Leslie, Emma A. Leslie, David Leslie, Oregon State Archives, Territorial Records, Samuel R. Thurston, R.A. White (Chief Clerk), Captain Bennet, Masonic Order, Revet and Lucier, obituary, Oregon Statesman, Chemeketa Lodge report to the Grand Lodge, deceased members, David C. Raymond, Nathaniel McCartney, Charles Hoffosmmer (? Hoffsommer), Bush family plot resting in Pioneer Cemetery, South Salem News, Elizabeth Church Clarke Fund, Oregon Community Foundations, Helen Pearce Fund, Salem City Council, City View Cemetery, Grand Army of the Republic Circle, Jimmie Shaw, Dave Samples, Gary Tarter, Civil War Veterans and some wives, marble stones, resetting headstones, Friends of Pioneer Cemetery, restoration in progress, Salem Pioneer Cemetery, Independent Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF), Odd Fellows Rural Cemetery, fire destroyed original cemetery records, Leslie family, William H. Willson, Asahel Bush, Thomas Kay, Governor John Pollard Gaines, Victorian gravestones, Parks and Recreation, City policies, fund-raising and trust fund provides reparation, maintenance and preservation, protection against vandalism, Salem Foundation, Pioneer Trust Bank, officers, directors and ex-officio Board Members</i>					
Box 03	1.05			1969	Champoeg
<i>State of Oregon Historic Sites and Buildings Inventory, Oregon State Highway Department, area called Champoeg for town that was destroyed by flood, the Newell House, building deemed too deteriorated to restore and was torn down, double fireplace retained, replica home used as a museum and meeting place for Masonic Lodge, Daughters of the American Revolution Society of Oregon (DAR), Henry Zorn, fur trapper Robert Newell brought first wagon over the Oregon trail from Fort Hall to the Columbia River, settled in Oregon City and helped found The Oregon Spectator which is the first territorial</i>					

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<p>newspaper, Newell was present during the meetings at Champoege to establish a government for Oregon, he was a member of the Legislative Committee, he was also a Peace Commissioner at the end of the Cayuse War, established Champoege as a river port and trading center, The Great Flood of the Willamette River washed away all of Robert Newell's investments in the town of Champoege, his house survived because it was on higher ground, he eventually sold his extensive land holdings and moved to Lapwai, Idaho, Newell then served as an Indian Agent, much of the historical research on the Newell House has been done by DAR, Mrs. Ella Vick, Capitol Journal, Ben Maxwell, Chester Kaiser, Henry Zorn, list of names, dates, lot numbers, handwritten notes cards</p>					
Box 03	1.06			1893-1895	Christmas
<p>1800s decoration list, 1900s decorations list, Daily Oregon Statesman, Oregon Statesman, Christmas social descriptions, First Baptist Church society, Methodist Sunday School, Home Missionary Society, evangelical church, Congregation Church, Christmas Concert and Ball at the Reed, the Elite Orchestra, Miss Maud Parr, Mr. Chas Ford, tickets on sale at Dearborn's, orphan asylum, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Small, some decorations caught fire no real damage, Mr. Bollinger extinguished it quickly, Solemn High Mass, Catholic Church, free exhibit of festive foods, McCrow and Steusloff, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Gilbert left for Jefferson to spend Christmas, Miss Lena Prescott, Yew Park, Jones of the D'Arcy block, Congregational Church, The Spa sold Christmas candies nuts and other Christmas novelties, Fred A. Legg's long list of sundries appropriate for Christmas gifts, Post Office holiday hours, Davidson's Market, Christian Church, the Methodist Trees, St. Paul's Church, Salem Woolen Mill, Thomas Kay states that the fourth of July and Christmas are the only holidays observed by the mill, Presbyterian Church, German Evangelical Church, indulged in booze, County Poor Farm, Silver Lake Tragedy, Christmas at the Home, Patton Brothers, Christmas is considered a Children's Festival, Sunday Schools, Fairs, Committees and other various group received discounts for holiday purchases, Governor W.P. Lord, Asahel Bush, Miss Sallie Bush, advertisements, J.W. Thomas, Estate of E.C. Small, G.W. Johnson and Son, W.R. Allin, Joseph Meyers and Sons, Today's Dinner listing at Strong's Restaurant, J.J. Dalrymple and Co., R.M. Wade and Co., Patton Brothers</p>					
Box 03	1.07			1971-1972	MCHS Inventory, Marion County Historical Society, City Hall, Chemeketa and High Streets
<p>MCHS, Marion County Historical Society, City Hall, Chemeketa and High, newspaper clippings, Statesman Capitol reporter Charles Beggs, Francis Keally architect of the State Capitol, Capitol Mall, high rise office buildings, new highway facility, Mall concept, opposition to scattering agencies around the city, Governor Tom McCall, Supreme Court building, Legislature has delayed plans, Allen J. Morrison, Oregon Statesman, levy cost figures, tax levy on property owners to preserve City Hall, City Council, civic center, State Capitol and Mall, State Emergency Board, unified mall setting, Dalrymple house (crane accident destroyed it while it was being relocated), William Paulus, Paulus and Callaghan, Jim Murphy, lot relocation, moving firm, cost of demolition versus relocation, severe vandalism, Palace Court Apartments, Port-Manning House, election for Salem residents to decide on old city hall, William Juza (city of Salem attorney), amend city law regarding number of words on the ballot, approval needed to keep old city hall and repair it, Salem City manager Robert Moore, Robert S. Moore, Salem Downtown Association, Salem Area Chamber, businessmen's group opposed to saving city hall, possible buyer First National Bank, J.C. Penney's Louis Perkins, Coburn Grabenhorst, Leonard Kremen, Harland "Bud" Brock, Wayne Gordon, Leo Chaffin, Ernest Miller, Donald Peterson, William Meier, Lester Green, Leonard VanKleek, Gerald Frank, Meredith Mills Warren Carkin, Marion County Park and Recreation Division, pioneer family, LaFollette, deeded acres of land and a 30 foot road to people of Oregon, Willamette University was the trustee, located near the Willamette River and west of Wheatland Road, request that the land be a perpetual shine in memory of Jason Lee Mission and never to be used for profit, Willamette deeded the property back to LaFollette family because they didn't want to develop and maintain the property, LaFollette heirs, Mr. and Mrs. Chester LaMar, closed road to restrict access to private farm produce and livestock to public, Marion County Court Circuit, county declared trustee, land become park, Harvey Thurlwell, Capital Journal, Alfred C. Jones, Mrs. Walter D. Pugh, upset and saddened to see her husband Walter Pugh's building city hall be dismantled, E.S. Ritter Co., Marion Hotel, both missed as landmarks, Mrs. Oscar Schwabauer, Mrs. C.S. Emmons, The Student's Instructor in Drawing and Working: The Five Orders of Architecture, University of Oregon, Oregon State College, opera house in Eugene, first Salem High School, Grant School, penitentiary, state hospital, Chemawa Indian School, Pugh's architect journals, Hutchins and Southwick, final bond No. 80 was paid off, Thompson Smith of Columbia S.C., First Methodist Church, special city election, Salem School District bond issue election on the same day as voting for old city hall, request for sale of bonds to maintain structure until decision is made, Ron Blankenbaker, voters against sale of bonds to sustain old city hall, heavy turn out defeated almost 10 to 1, Mayor Vern W. Miller, launch a drive to preserve the city hall build clock tower, possibly placed in a park, city hall will be leveled, Marion County Courthouse, Robert Grewell, Mitchell Hider, old Library sold long ago but city hall remained, William Lindberg, Richard Lee, Salem City Club, Dr. Herb Spady, Salem Area chamber of Commerce, American Institute of Architects, James S. Green, letter to the editor, landmark versus community need, Lynn Callahan, Bureau of Labor, Gerald Bertz, Alfred Jones, Mabel Horneffer, Marion Hotel Fire, loss of jobs and irreplaceable antiques, Chemawa Indian School, Fairview School, Mr. Harry Hawkins, Commonwealth Inc., Lincoln Room, Dr. McLoughlin Room, Hudson's Bay Co., Jason Lee Room, Ming Room, Chemeketa Room, Sunny Jim Room, Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, Etienne</p>					

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<p>Lucier Room, Hudson Bay Co., El Nido "The Nest", Whiteaker Room, John Whiteaker, Marie Antoinette Room, Chemewa Indian School students, Henry Barber, Eugene Bahhe, Mrs. Horneffer, 100th anniversary cake knife, guest book, people who lost their personal possessions, hotel manager Robert L. Miller and his wife, Democarar State Representative Grace Peck, Lettie Sears, Beryl Foote, Mrs. Grace Tonning, Adrian Wilson, Mrs. C.J. Geiger, Juanita Philip, Mrs. J.W. Calvert, Ladeva Haygood, M.A. Haygood, Roger Martin, Betty Woodard, Adrian Allen, saved but saturated were old Chinese tapestries, Delilah Talley (Mrs. Roy Talley), Salem Area Chamber of Commerce, Community Developement Committee, community need for new convention facilities, General Acceptance Corporation are owners of the fire-ravaged Marion Motor Hotel, Mrs. Harold French, F. Haansen, E. Eckerlin, Modoc and Three Sisters of O.R. & N., Oregon Pacific, Ron Blankenbaker, Robert Nyquist & Associates, Pier 70 in Seattle, Tacoma City Hall, Jud Shaver, meeting updated code requirements make renovation difficult without cooperation, possible mini park solution, United States National Bank, renovations too expensive, City Purchasing Agent Floyd Jacox, Maynard C. Drawson, photocopied drawing of city hall, dedication slated for Civic Center, Gerry Frank helps with dedication festivities, Mayor Vern Miller, City Manager Robert Moore, Joe Fitzpatrick, letters to the editor, Charles F. West, Eva Hayden, Salem arcitects William Lindberg, Lynn Calahan, Salem City Club, King's Table restaurant, American Institute of Architects, Councilman Emerson Page, First National Bank, no bidders for City Hall, councilman Edwin Stillings, architect Charles Hawkes, Robert Harris dean of the University of Oregon School of Architecture, Phillip Dole, Eugene Surplus Sales, Archie Weinstein, petitions, Dr. Herbert Spady, handwritten notes about bid and repair costs, fluxuation of estimates, Ben Cave, Robert Moore and Briscoe, Captial Journal Open Forum, the Bush Barn Art Gallery, Anderson's Sporting Goods, Jason Lee Methodist Church, vanishing landmark, Elgin General Services, Prosser Marion Co., Health, Civil Defense, Lindburg, fire protection, Time The Weekly News Magazine, Chicago fire, city rebuilt, Louis Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright, demolition of Sullivan buildings, last Sullivan office building in the Loop, Old Chicago Stock Exchange building, invitation to bidders, sealed bids for purchase of City Hall, Betty J. Marsh City recorder, Robert Harris, Phillip Dole, regional editor Jim Close, Everyone Yowling Eagerly, Save Our Rickety Edifice (EYESORE), Robust Urging Brobdnagian Backing of Lousy Eyesores (RUBBLE), Howling Everywhere to Appall Planners (HEAP), Save a Lousy, Ugly Monster (SLUM), Devastate Unwarranted Master Planning (DUMP), Unleash Growling Legions of Yesteryear (UGLY), Citizens to Restore Yesteryear (CRY), Anguished Weepers Fulminating Unduly on Feasibility (AWFUL), Captial Journal Photographer Gerry Lewin, Woodshedding City Council, question of ethics, Louis H. Olmsted, Lynn Callahan president of the Salem chapter of the American Institute of Architects has stated that Walter D. Pugh's City Hall has no architectural significance at all and that the building isn't worth saving, architects favor razing City Hall, Salem Area Chamber of Commerce, Don McMeil, Mike Cremere, Capital Journal reporter Alfred Jones, South Salem High School class divided over future of City Hall, Dorothy Judd's class, Robert Withycombe, Cindy Schlak, Lancaster Mall, Meier and Frank, City Attorney William Juza, councilman Richard Lee talked out ofdrawing up an ordinance for voting to save city hall, First National Bank of Oregon declined to bid on old city hall, vice president John VanBogegom, bidders for City Hall have deadline, Berkeley DeVaul, James E. Warney, scale model shows Oregon's first state treasury now Karr's Tavern, adjacent to Boone house, early Salem pioneer days, potential historic park urban renewal, editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman Charles A. Sprague from 1929-1969, Publisher Wallace A. Sprague, editor Wendell Webb, Circulation Manager Hunt Clark, Associate Editor J. Wesley Sullivan, Managing Editor Robert E. Gangware, G.V. Johnson First National Bank planning officer, First National Bank losing interest in old City Hall, Robert S. Moore, John Van Bodegom, Salem residents have mixed emotions about old City hall, Mrs. Wanda Cutsforth, Lewis Judson, Georgiana Rossman, Bill Ready, community that want to save city hall and compares restoration to San Franscisco's presveration beliefs, city hall 74 year old landmark, Mayor Claud Gatch, chronology of city hall, Tiger's engine house, Thomas Holman, Davis property, Wilson Avenue, Willson Park, C.S. McNally, Alderman M.H. Hunt, Alderman John H. Hunt, Edwin C. Cross, George B. Gray, Alderman Eber M. La Fore, Anthony Klein, Archie Mason, Hutchins and Southwick built city hall, G.A. Stephens, Dr. Darrin, Gen. Thompson Smith, Archie Mason, Ben Maxwell, Richardson H.H., Louis Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright, Sullivan and Alder, C.S. McNally, Charles F. Burggraf, Pioneer Square Historic Distric ordinance, map of Pioneer Square city blocks, Douglas C. Simmons, Howard A. Mader, Helen Zistel, Daniel A. Ritter, Mrs. R. Warren Evans, William H. Lindburg, Dr. Helen Pearce, Mary E. Eyre, Dr. Chester C. Kaiser, no public funds can be applied to old city hall, some historical society members thought city hall was ugly and should be destroyed, first State Treasury Building, Karr's Tavern, Boone house to become historical society's museum and office complex, selling city hall would be selling the soul of Marion County, Earl Layman executive secretary of Seattle's Pioneer Square Historic District Preservation Board, "Hysterical Historical Society", tear down city hall and use bricks to dress up Civic Center so there is one attractive municipal building instead of two ugly ones, Jim Warney supports John Terry's belief to demolish city hall, hand drawn images of city hall original and copies, Mr. Jebson Assessor Office, city hall numerical values and open market worth, 12 month utilities costs for city hall, floor area square footage lists for city hall, civic center construction almost complete and now bills are due, push towards letting go of city hall and preserving smaller structures such as Breyman-Boise place on Mill Creek, B.T. Van Wormer, Director of Public Works, Walter M. Friday City Building Engineer, Inspections Division, Parking requiremnents for city hall building, handwritten cost estimates for repairs, Save City Hall stickers and posters are available to show support, brief history of city hall and land, Napoleon Davis (previous president of First national Bank) originally owned land, David Duniway letter to the editor, Salem Central Development Project, City Club study of historic strcutures, meeting at Marion Hotel, SCDP Historical Structures Committee, Busick's Market, Bush Bray Building, Historic Sites Committee, Ted Winestine memo, letter from Robert S. Moore to State Archivist David Duniway, State of Oregon Inventory</p>					

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<p><i>Historic Sites and Buildings for Salem City Hall, originally used as city hall and armory, auditorium on third floor was used as the National Guard Armory, memorandum regarding disposition of city hall, history and background of city hall, committee activity, recommendation, Central Library and Central Fire Station facilities, sale of old library was sold to YMCA, Council Committee members, Richard Lee, Meredith Mills, Warren Carkin, Vern W. Miller, Historical society member and Chairman of the Special Committee William Lindburg, Architectural Heritage Inc., Roger S. Webb, Boston City Hall, Ralph Swarz, memo from Mr. Moore, Thomas Douglas is a former lawyer, wealthy, Scared Heart in Public Park, Standard Insurance Co., Klassic Camera, McEwan's Photo Shop, Nancy Gormsen, The Junior Booteng, Leeper's Office Equipment Co., Hutcheons Paint Store, Commerical Book Store, The Stuffed Squirrel, 20 decals and a poster for \$5, Bonville's western monthly, Chuck Grell, Conrad Prange, Allen J. Morrison, William Bebout, Ron Blankenbaker, Isabel Rosebraugh, clock in city hall, Fire Departmnet located in original 1897 city hall, instruction to volunteers who are circulating petitions to preserve city hall, David C. Duniway, herbert A. Spady M.D., George Strozut, Catherine Zorn, Betty Marsh Recorder of the City of Salem, original blank petition sheet, 3 original petition sheets with signatures, monthly bulletin for MCHS called Historic Marion, a letter to the Mayor, from MCHS, addressing alternatives for city hall if no one bids on the building.</i></p>					
Box 03	1.08			1979	Colbath House, 334 Wyatt Court NE
<p><i>Elijah J. Colbath, E.J. Colbath, 334 Wyatt Court NE, Colbath (Elijah and Gabriella) House, Salem Area Historical Landmark Commission, Mark Siegal, National Register of Historic Places, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Myers, H. Clay and Elizabeth A. Myers, State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation, E. Potter, obituary notice for J.W. Morrill and Elijah Jackson Colbath, funeral, Reverend P.S. Knight, Miss Eva Mae Carpenter, A.O.U.W. funeral notice, beneficiary Mrs. Gabrielle Colbath (wife) Gabriella Hayden Colbath, Benjamin B. Colbath (son), B.B. Colbath (Sheriff of Marion Country), Sheriff Durbin, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form (revised edition and original edition), Homer C. Wyatt, Maud Wyatt (wife), Sam Bass, Sash and Door and lumber business, details of Colbath's personal information and history, Capital City Volunteer Fire Company, other house owners, Grace. A. Gilliam (teller for the State Treasurer), Julia K. Webster (secretary to the State Land Board), Albert S. Wells (chief Chemist for the State Department of Agriculture), Hon. H. Clay Myers (Secretary of State, State Treasurer), State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation Meeting Agenda, Victor Atiyeh, Mr. Talbot, Mr. Collins, Mr. Powers, proposed nominations, Elizabeth Walton Potter (preservation Specialist), nomination approval letter, Virginia Wells Ronner, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Ronner, letter to the editor, Mrs. Ellis, Carroll-Moores, Pioneer statue in Bush Park, Echo Yeater, the Grays, letter to the Meyers, memories of house and upkeep, 1870 census listing, photocopies of 1860 ledger, handwritten and typed notecards, research for nomination proposal, copy of property deed, Dorothy L. Hutchinson, chronology of property, photocopies of family bible listing for Gabrielle Colbath, Camilla Lott, Cyril Colbath, Bertha Victoria Jackson Colbath, John Horatio Jackson, Nanny Jane (Hinton) Jackson, William and Janey Narcissus Skaggs Hinton, Benjamin Cyril, Monroe Hinton, William Hinton, Martha Morris, Eliza J. Morris, D.S. Lonagan, Donegan Reeder Wiggins, Mrs. Rodney Mapes (nee Ester Adelena Jackson), typed interviews, Keith Gray, Lillemore Gray (wife), Isabel McClelland, Zerelda Gibson, Nancy Hayden, James Clark, Rovenea Clark, Ewan Clark, Gabriella Clark, William Clark, Celia Clark, Henrietta Clark, Lena Clark, Henry Cornoyer, Mr. Jensen, Nancy Jensen, Wa. M. Neimeyer, Samuel Tucker, Benjamin Hayden, Ben Maxwell, Miller Hayden, Oregon National Guard documents for James M. Colbath and Samuel Colbath, Statesman Journal original newspaper article for Suburban House, Cynthia Reiner, Historic Landmarks Commission, memorandum, Site Review Subcommittee, record of research</i></p>					
Box 03	1.09			1984-1987	Court-Chemeketa Residential Historic District
<p><i>Court Street, Chemeketa Street Historic District (1860-1937), State Historic Preservation Office, the Honorable Susan Miller (Mayor of Salem), David G. Talbot (State Historic Preservation Officer), Governor Neil GoLdschmidt, David Brauner (Chairman State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation), Salem Area Historical Landmarks Commission Bonnie and Roger Hull, National Register of Historic Places inventory Nomination Form, Deeds and Records Marion County Courthouse, description of physical appearance, construction timeline, existing surveys and ordinances, classification of properties, contributing and non-contributing resources, historic inventory which lists 138 properties including personal homes as well as public and private buildings, bridges, Statement of Significance summary, historic content, re-division of land in East Salem, development of the modern neighborhood, conclusion, major bibliography references, photocopies of coordinates maps, photocopied petition of signatures of property owners</i></p>					
Box 03	1.10			1981	Cross (Purvine) House, 1635 Fairmount Avenue South
<p><i>Cross (Curtis B. and Barbara Durbin) House, Sixth Annual Salem Tour of National Register and Historic Places, Friends of Deepwood, Deepwood, Housing listing with historic summary and various owners included, Burggraff-Webster House, Collins-Byrd House, William Lincoln Wade House, David McCully House, Curtis and Barbara Durbin Cross House, Smith-Ohmart House, Douglas Minto House, Port-Manning House, Narional Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form, Jeanne R. Purvine, description of physical appearance, family history of home and owners, Clarence L. Smith (Designer), Curtis B. Cross (builder), Thomas Cross (grandfather), Meadowlawn Dairy, first slaughterhouse established in</i></p>					

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<p>1852, meat packing and butchering business, butcher shops, Yew Park, Bush Pasture, Steusloff Brothers, Valley Packing Company, Cascade Meat Company, stockyard business, Douglas Chambers (Steusloff grandson), George Baskett, Barbara Durbin Cross's great grandfather John and Sarah Smith Durbin and their son Daniel, John Smith (Sarah's father), Daniel married Sally Ann, John L. and Mary D. Eoff were the grandparents of Asel C. Eoff, Donation Land Claim, Jospeh Holman was Mrs. Eoff's grandfather, Farmham or Peoria party, Holman was a founder of Oregon Institute which would later become Willamette University, Holman also taught in Lason Lee's Indian Manual Training School, Almira Phelps (wife of Joseph Holman), John and Mary Purvine, Smiley Purvine, Dr. Ralph Purvine, YMCA, Salem Cherrians, Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, Masonic Lodge, Elk Lodge, Dr. Mary Bowerman Purvine, Willamette University Medical School, Condon, Salem Clinic, State Board of Medical Examiners, Governor Mark Hatfield, Governor Tom McCall, Oregon Legislature, Asel C. Eoff, Eoff Electric Company, Barbara Cross, Riding Club, Illahee Country Club, Salem Golf Club, Pioneer Club, Mary Jane Eoff, Josephine Albert Spaulding (sister of Mary Jane Eoff), Jeanne Pruvine was President of Salem General Hospital Auxillary, Red Cross, Salem Hospital, Board of Salem Art Association, Assistance League of Salem and the Salvation Army, Chairperson of the observance of the Centennial of the building of Bush House, Peo and honorary member of Phi Beta Phi, bibliographical references, photocopies of various house pictures, second architect Jamieson Parker, apprenticeship under A.E. Doyle of Portland and H Van B Magonigle of New York, designed the Unitarian Church and St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral (both located in Portland), direct officer of the Oregon and Washington survey of historic buildings (sponsored by the U.S. Department of Interior), executive assistant, associate director and eventually Oregon Director for the Federal Housing Administration, President of the Oregon Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, secretary for the Oregon State Planning Board, trustee of the Portland Art Association, Ira Jorgenson designed and created all the iron grill work over the windows and railing for the staircase to the second floor, Ira's daughter Iris Collins, David G. Talbot, Governor Victor Atiyeh, Chairman Robert E. Collins, State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation John Tess, Honorable Kent L. Aldrich, Marian Milligan, handwritten note cards, phone numbers listed, photocopied newspaper of Salem World, Asel C. Eoff, Eoff Electric Incorporated, Kolster and Radiola lines considered efficient, universal electric ranges, Paul water systems, Bingham Powell reported that Frank and Virginia were known as Hank and Denney, note cards related to bibliography, Statesman Journal newspaper clipping, Jill S. Carrol reporter, last stockyard in Salem closes, closure of Chambers Stockyards, Doug Chambers, Kendall Barnes sheep, E.B. Cross town's first butcher, Fred and Bill Steusloff were the great uncle and grandfather of Chambers, Cross and Steusloff firms merged to form Valley Packing Co., Valley Packing Co. became Cascade Meat Co., the name change came because people often confused Valley with one of the many fruit packing companies, Chambers stated the demise of independent slaughter houses came from chain grocery stores and volume purchasing which forced small grocers and meat markets out of business, when Cascade Meat closed Chambers built a livestock buying station in the same spot where his grandfather's old business was located, declining livestock numbers and high costs of business is what prompted his business to close 17 years later, other businesses still around are Associated Meat, the Portland Stockyard and Portland Provision Co., there is also Kummer Meat, in Washington there's Superior Packing, in California Armour and Co., small mobile custom slaughtering has become popular, Pence and Truax bought Chamber's land to develop for retail business, Shropshire and North Country Cheviot sheep, photocopy of Statesman obituary for Ralph Purvine, Purvine died of a heart attack, surviving children are R. William and Rebecca Jeanne Purvine, memorandum to the Historic Landmark Commission regarding nomination of E.C. Cross house, handwritten chronology notes for nomination, obituary notice for Mary Jane Acheson Taylor, sister Rebecca, Mary Jane married Finis Taylor, surviving children are Walter Taylor and Saddle Prindel, obituary notice for Seth G. Tawney, Obituary notice for Wade Pipes (a Portland Architect), sisters Mrs. Lewis McArthur and Mrs. Harry Beckett, Genevieve Pipes (wife), Reverend John Richardson, hand written article from Oregon Journal, Wade Pipes wins prize for house design, Russel F. Whitehead editor of Pencil Points, Jamieson Parker's Application for Registration to Practice Architecture, W.C. Knighton, photocopied article in Local Architect Designs, Wade Pipes designs home for narrow lot, includes photocopy of blueprint, State Historic Preservation Office, Oregonian typed notes regarding death of Jamieson Parker, Margaret Biddle Parker (wife), Anne, Elizabeth and Thomas Parker (children), Mrs. Van W. Anderson (sister of Jamieson), Alfred F. Parker (brother), Mrs H.H. Parker (mother), list of houses designed by Jamieson Parker including original owners of the houses photocopy of architect biographies including Jamieson Parker, Christmas card from Jeanne and Becky to David Duniway and his wife, Oregon Statesman typed notes about the life and death of Curtis B. Cross</p>					
Box 03	1.11			1870-1977	D'Arcy, Peter House, 685 Church Streer NE
<p>List of D'Arcy family addresses and occupations from RL Polk and Salem directories for 1870-1871, 1874, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1896, 1902, 1905, 1907, 1909-1910, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1921, 1924, 1926-1927, 1928-1929, 1930-1931, 1932, 1934, 1935, 1936-1937; 1870 U.S. Census reference; 1895 Marion County Census listing of D'Arcy family members; Marion County Tax Rolls for Barbara/Peter D'Arcy for 1862, 1864, 1865, 1867, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874; mechanics lien on property 1871; Willie D'Arcy hand crushed March 1878 at Lewis Byrne's bakery; Bynon & Steel Directory 1880 lists Ms. Maria F. D'Arcy in North Salem School, P.H. D'Arch on Board of Delegates for Capital Entine Co. No. 1, and both home and work addresses for P.H. D'Arcy; property title listings with page references; receiving Archbishop Seghers at the house during pastoral visit to the city November 1880; references to P.H. D'Arcy in Oregon Statesman in 1888, 1889 and 1890; July 26,</p>					

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<p>1889 note from Oregon Statesman that W.H. Byan had purchased old D'Arcy house (?645 Church) and moved it to Commercial; August 5, 1894 reference to P.H. D'Arcy and his mother and sister personal mention; August 7, 1894 reference to William John D'Arcy in personal mentions; August 10, 1894 reference to W.J. D'Arcy in personal mention; August 14, 1894 reference to W.J. D'Arcy in personal mentions; August 17, 1894 references Mr. and Mrs. Peter D'Arcy in personal mentions (gift to Albricht); August 17, 1894 references to P.H. D'Arcy in personal mentions (trip); August 24, 1894 references to P.H. D'Arcy in personal mentions (return from trip); August 28, 1894 references to Hon. P.H. D'Arcy as a business visitor to Portland; September 5, 1894 references W.J. D'Arcy in personal mentions; September 9, 1894 references Hon. P.H. D'Arcy at Fair meeting; September 24, 1894 references Miss Marie D'Arcy at Cenetral School; October 25, 1894 references Peter H. D'Arcy in personal mentions (Roseburg Mail Train); October 28, 1894 references Miss D'Arcy and the numbers of students at Central School; November 4, 1894 references partial paralysis of Peter D'Arcy; November 6, 1894 references to Ed N. Edes being elected as Secretary of the Board of Fire Delegates; November 14, 1894 references an editorial comment of Peter D'Arcy; November 29, 1894 references to W.J. D'Arcy in personal mention ("handsomest attorney in the whole state"); December 2, 1894 references to W.J. D'Arcy being appointed as guardian of Mason, Clara and Harold Croft the heirs of Henry Croft; December 25, 1894 references W.J. D'Arcy in personal mentions; January 9, 1895 reference to the Governor's notarial appointments (P.F. D'Arcy); February 7, 1895 reference to the Circuit Court Docket includes P.H. D'Arcy; February 17, 1895 reference to the prominent Masons at Shriners meeting in Portland includes P.H. D'Arcy; February 26, 1895 reference includes reference to Peter H. D'Arcy as attorney for Youen Goe; February 28, 1895 reference includes reference to D'Arcy on the March 4-8 Docket; March 6, 1895 reference to Miss Maria F. D'Arcy in warrants for teachers; March 24, 1895 reference to William J. D'Arcy attorney; April 5, 1895 reference to Fire Delegates includes P.H. D'Arcy; obituary for Peter D'Arcy from Oregon Statesman, April 14, 1895, lists surviving family members; May 1, 1895 reference to William John D'Arcy as attorney for the plaintiff; May 3, 1895 references Peter H. D'Arcy as attorney for Charles Simon; May 3, 1894 references William J. D'Arcy representing Mrs. Esther Tripp; May 23, 1895 reference to William John D'Arcy personal mention; May 28, 1895 reference to P.H. D'Arcy being attorney for Jessie A. Rohrer Simon; June 11, 1895 reference to W.J. D'Arcy to read Declaration of Independence at the Fourth of July event; June 14, 1894 reference to Wm. John D'Arcy at attorney for C.E. Jones; June 15, 1895 reference to Miss Theresa D'Arcy, teacher, giving her pupils a picnic; July 25, 1895 reference to P.H. D'Arcy, ex-mayor of Salem, and his ill mother; obituary for Barbara D'Arcy December 1901; Oregon Statesman May 26, 1911 article about address made by Judge P.H. D'Arcy; references in Oregon Statesman to mention of Judge D'Arcy in August 1911; R.L. Polk Directory of Households listings for properties 675, 685, 687, 689 and 691 for 1936 through 1947; Public Works assessments notes for properties at 675, 687, 689 and 691 for 1925 and 1931; description of Peter D'Arcy papers from the Pacific Northwest Indian Center in Spokane that were offered to Oregon Historical Society (Oregon State Highway Department) in consideration of purchase in 1970; summary of property historical search material from David C. Duniway, February 1977 regarding house at 685 Church; letter from David C. Duniway, February 1977 to Oregon Historical Society with very brief overview of Peter D'Arcy house; National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form 1977 (2 copies) with one copy of addendum from David Duniway, October 1977; letter from State Historic Preservation Office regarding house not qualifying for National Register in November 1977; description of D'Arcy House restoration from 1977, work done by Mrs. Ferris; August 1977 Marion County Assessor's Printing Order with D'Arcy, Reed, Breyman and Fry noted on back; September 1977 reminiscence of the D'Arcy sisters; interview notes from interview with Evelyn Scott Ferris regarding Peter D'Arcy house findings in restoration process; location of Barbara O'Neill scrapbooks in Oregon Historical Society; sketch of properties (houses) at 627, 635 645 and 685 Church Street from 1915 reference, Marie Francis D'Arcy obituary, 1911, Judge Peter H. D'Arcy obituary, 1933</p>					
Box 03	1.12			1902 - 1982	Dairies

Principal dairies include G.W. Gill in SW suburbs on T.L. Davidson property now owned by ex-Senator George W. McBride; Buttercup Dairy 4 miles NE purchased by S.M. Fletcher; Capital Jersey Dairy on NW Savage; Nob Hill Dairy owned by Mr. Amsler; and Fairmount Dairy run by Schindler Brothers, Jacob, Emanuel, Ernst and Johnnie. Obituary for Jacob Amsler from April 30, 1902. Interviews regarding the Schindler Brothers from November 22, 1981. Thoern Hoover lived across the street and remembers the fire down the road when the barn burned. Schindler had cows and horses. Rodney Hofstetter's father, Hans, was brought to Oregon by the Schindlers from Zurich, Switzerland. Hans worked to repay his passage, worked in a bakery, then at Meadow Creamery and eventually acquired the dairy that is now Curley's. George Meier and Ivan Osterman also worked for the Schindlers. The Fairmount Dairy was sold to Mayflower. Albert Schindler is first cousin to the Schindler Brothers, and he, his father and an older brother owned a farm in the location of Salemtowne. The father of the Schindler Brothers had bought the John Coulter place and almost went broke; his father and uncle helped start the dairy. The Schindler Brothers and father acquired Minto Island and land obtained from Bush, and had wanted to create a lake in the middle of Minto Island. The Schindler did family business by oral agreement, which had caused a lot of trouble. Adderbrook was located on 100 acres of Holman Donation Land Claim. Major Edwin Yates Lansing, who was in the Civil War and afterwards in the Paymaster Department, retired in 1892. The house was designed by his mother, Charlotte Mathilde Ewald; her parents were Ferdinand Gustave Ewald (b. Hamburg) and Cecilia Berninghausen (b. Berlin). The house was built in 1893-1894. The stone foundation was laid by Chinese masons, as were the chimneys. The style is Dutch

Five principal dairies providing Salem's milk supply

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<i>Colonial. In 1925 the house was traded to Fred and Anna Thielson (sp?). They had prunes, plums, pears and apples.</i>					
Box 03	1.13			1889 - 1990	Daue, Alexander & Ida & Hurst, Fred
<p><i>Lists of family names found in Salem and Portland directories include: Louis S. Daue (1889), Alexander F. Daue (1890, 1893) , Louis L. Daue (1890, 1892, 1893, 1897), Louis J. Daue (1943), Mrs. Katie Katherine Daue (1968), Earl M. Daue (1957 was year of death), Gladys E. Daue (1962), Marjorie L. Daue (1964), Arnold Daue (1976), Mrs. Florence Cecelia Daue (1975), Jeanette Fulmer (granddaughter of Alexancer and Ida Daue), Grace Daue Fulmer (mother of Jeanette Fulmer). Census information includes dates and locations of death for Marjorie, Alexander F., Bella Smith, George A., Ida May, Caroline, Mable, Dale Mattes, Elsie and a male infant Daue. Copies of pages of the 1900 U.S. Census pages are included for the families of Caroline Daue, Robert Daue, Alexander Daue and Louis Daue. An additional list of birth and death dates includes: Caroline Mechior, Louis, Alex, Ida May Turner, Herbert Ludwig, Elmer Alexander, Grace Louise, Lester, McKinley Earl, Clifford Oliver, and Desmond Victor Daue.</i></p> <p><i>The Daue family came to Salem in 1889 and operated a grocery and general store until 1963, which was known as Daue Brothers, Daue, Daue and Sons and Daue United Purity Store.</i></p> <p><i>Obituary notes included in the folder are for: Caroline Daue on March 6, 1907; Alexander Daue on January 23, 1929; Robert Daue on June 15, 1931; Elmer M. Daue (April 1957); and Addie R. Daue on July 30, 1990.</i></p> <p><i>Earle M. Daue obituary, included but no date of death included; was manager of the safety deposit department of Ladd & Bush branch of the U.S. National Bank. Earle was the son of Alexander and Ida May Daue.</i></p> <p><i>The 1903 Portrait and Biographical Record of Frederick J.J. Hurst includes his marriage to Miss Emma Daue, and reference to their four children: Albert, Carrie, Stella and Fred. Mr. Hurst was from Pommern, Prussia, Germany and became a U.S. citizen. He rented and operated a mill in Lyons, Iowa until 1862, then migrated to Oregon with a horse team and wagon. In 1869, Mr. Hurst located in the Willamette Vallley and purchased the Corvallis Mill with his brother John D. Hurst. In 1889 he was listed in the Polk County Directory at 163 Court; in 1891 his residence was on Commercial; and in 1902 his residence was listed as Commercial NW, near Lefelle. In 1902, Mr. Horst's occuupation had changed from miller to real estate broker. Salem In Portraits document (2 copies) included from 1930. Individuals included on page 2 are: Earle M. Daue, Marguerite Price Elliott, Dr. M.C. Findley, John Graber, Leon W. Du Bois, Floyd Ellis, John D. Foley, Joseph Graber, Harold E. Eakin, Dr. H.C. Epley, Chester Foreman, A.A. Gueffroy, Samuel M. Earle, A.B. Evans, Homer D. Foster, A.M. Hansen, F.A. Elliott, Fred B. Fargo, Dr. Julius H. Garnjobst, and W.E. Hanson.</i></p> <p><i>January 25, 1929 article from United Purity News describes that 35 Willamette Valley communities have joined forces with the Willamette Grocery Co. of Salem to form the United Purity Stores. Daue & Son store at 1003 S. Commercial, Salem, is listed among the United Purity Stores. 1958 newspaper article features E.A. Daue Grocery, 1003 Commercial St. SE, and Elmer Daue, operator. The store was built in the 1860's.</i></p> <p><i>Names listed in the G. Daue Ledger for the period from 1897 to 1900 include: H.H. Turner, P. Rasmussen, S. Cupys, D. Pettyjohn, M. Highdenger; W.H. Timm, Fred Hurst, W. McGoldirst, J. Colgan, Geo. Jory, and J. Amsler.</i></p> <p><i>Individuals listed as having lived in the Saginaw Street house between 1895 and 1921 include: Albert C. (and Mrs.), Caroline, Ludwig, Alexander F., Elmer A., Grace L., Herbert L., Clifford O., Earl M., Hubert L, and Desmond Daue.</i></p> <p><i>A benefit estate sale was held in December 1983 by Marion County Historical Society. Historic Daue House purchased by the Assistance League Gift Shop to relocate from Commercial Street in 1987; includes list of programs sponsored by the Assistance League. Addie R. Daue obituary, July 30, 1990.</i></p> <p><i>In December 1984, Jeanette L. Fulmer sent a letter to David C. Duniway explaining the relationships of the Daue family and Henry Hayes Turner. In February 1985, the City Manager recommended that the Council support nomination of the Daue house to the State Historic Preservation Office for the National Register of Historic Places.</i></p>					
Box 03	1.14			1894-1981	Dupuis House, Gervais, 325 Elm Avenue
<p><i>Edmund Dupuis (1859-1920) was for years the proprietor of the Pioneer Saloon. He was a French-Canadian, born in Montreal. His first wife was Rosa Seguin, the daughter of Antoine and Roselee Seguin. Amedy Seguin lived with the Dupuis and worked in the saloon. Rosa had a millinery shop in the house. Luis Seguin was a City Council member in Gervais. The Goetjen brothers were the successor proprietors of the saloon, purchasing it in 1914.</i></p> <p><i>In 1901, Edmond Dupuis was elected to the City Council, and he was re-elected in 1902. He managed the town's baseball team and was the delegate from Gervais to the Republican County Convention. Edmond Dupuis served on the Program and Printing Committee for the Fourth of July celebration which featured Hon. P.H. D'Arcy as orator of the day. His windmill and water tower were the first step in developing a water system for his neighbors.</i></p> <p><i>Edmund and Rosa Dupuis regularly attended the annual Chatauqua at Gladstone.</i></p> <p><i>On June 11, 1902, Edmond Dupuis and his friend Dr. White, were intercepted by the State Penitentiary escapees, Tracy and Merrill, who took Dr. White's buggy, two guns and clothing.</i></p>					

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<p>Rosa died in March 1917. Edmond Dupuis' second wife was Jennie Rondeau; they married in December 1917. The Gervais Weekly Star describes the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rondeau. Attendees included Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Dupuis; Mr. and Mrs. F. Seguin with children Raymond and Eleanor; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seguin and family Hilda, Edward, Wallace, Raphale, Clarence and Bernadine; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Manning; Mrs. Jennie Rondeau and children Oliver, Arthur, Albert and Delvina; Mr. and Mrs. J. Krause and daughter Helen; Mrs. Ed Krause and Thelma, Urban, Earl and the Lester children (10/22/15).</p> <p>The Gervais Weekly Star mentions members of the Dupuis, Seguin and Rondeau families between 1915 and 1918. The articles include: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dupuis visit Portland and Mrs. Jennie Rendeau visits Portland to meet her son Arthur (6/11/15); Jennie Rendeau visits ill sister (Sister Mary Edburge) in Salem (7/16/15); special City Council meeting where committee of five was appointed to revise the charter, Ed Dupuis on committee (9/24/15); Cleophas and Henry Seguin putting in crops; and Ed Krause, Urban Rondeau and Raymond Vanderbeck travelling to the cooperage in St. Paul to work and/or apply to work (10/10/15); Edmond Dupuis, Jake Bingman and Alfred Malo make business trip to Salem (11/5/15); Ed Dupuis appointed collector of water rents (11/12/15); christening of Lawrence Seguin (son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seguin) (12/17/15); Mrs. Jennie Rondeau visits Mrs. Gabe Vanderbeck at the Willamette Sanitarium in Salem (12/17/15); Gervais goes "dry" 1/1/16 and reports of Goetjen Brothers reopening with near beer and other soft drinks (1/7/16); Mrs. Jennie Rondeau travels south on train (2/4/16); Ed Dupuis improves building occupied by the Goetjen Brothers (3/17/16); Henry Seguin and family visit Gervais (3/17/16); Nick Goetjan died (3/23/16); Oliver Thibodeau confined to home with infected toe (3/31/16); Urban Rondeau and neice Thelma Krause visit Jennie Rondeau (4/7/16); Jennie Rondeau, Gerturde and Mary Bowley, and Anna Choquette visit Salem (4/21/16); A. DeJardin and family will move into the Oliver Thibodeau house recently vacated by E.M. Klinger (4/21/16); Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krause and Urban Rondeau visit their parents' home for Easter (4/28/16); Mrs. I.A. and Mrs. J. Rondeau visit Salem (5/19/16); Mrs. Jennie Rondeau and daughter Delvina, with Mrs. Jos. Rondeau and Mrs. George Vogel visit Salem (6/9/16); Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dupuis visit Portland (6/23/16); new City Charter adopted (6/27/16); Henry and Felix Seguin visit Gervais (7/21/16); Chairman of the City Council, G.J. Meisan resigns and Dr. H.O. Hickman is appointed to fill vacancy and G.J. Meisan was appointed mayor; Ed Dupuis as chairman of the street committee has concrete crosswalks installed (8/11/16); Oliver Rendeau visits his mother (8/16/16); Arthur Rondeau visits Gervais (10/20/16); City Council elections, votes for Edmond Dupuis, A. DeJardin, E. Malo, John Mills (11/10/16); hospitalization and condition of Mrs. Jennie Rondeau (10/13/16, 10/27/16, 11/3/16, 11/10/16, 11/17/16); reports on Mrs. (Rosa) Dupuis' condition (11/10/16, 11/24/16, 1/12/17, 3/10/17); John Kruse visits St. Johns and Jennie Rondeau visits Portland (3/23/17); Rosa Dupuis dies (3/30/17); Jennie Rondeau and daughter visit Salem (4/13/17); Edmond Dupuis prepares his and his wife's (Rosa) headstones and grave sites (6/1/17); Arthur Rondeau had measles and was not able to attend 8th grade graduation (6/8/17); Arthur Rondeau visits his mother (6/22/17); Jennie Rondeau and her sister Sophie visited their father, O. Thibadeaux (7/27/17); Jennie Rondeau, Mrs. G.J. Moisan, and Mrs. J.B. Magnold visited Salem (8/10/17); Mrs. Carrie Gratten and daughters are guests of Jennie Rondeau (8/17/17); Edmond Dupuis and Jennie Rondeau and her son Lester visited Portland (9/18/17); Oliver Thibadeaux, daughter Jennie Rondeau, Edmond Dupuis, and G.J. Moisan attended funeral of Lewis Prevost (10/5/17); Arthur Rondeau (son of Jennie) arrived from Eastern Oregon (10/12/17); 500 Club party Edmond attended (10/26/17); visit to Portland by Edmond and Jennie (12/14/17); surprise party for Mrs. Jennie Rondeau (12/21/17); marriage of Mrs. Jennie Rondeau and Edmond Dupuis (12/26/17); election to City Council for Edmond (11/8/18), visits by Mrs. Dupuis to Salem (1/28/18), Portland.</p> <p>Articles in the Gervais Weekly Star in 1901 included: a report on the Fourth of July Committees (6/21/01); Mrs. Ed Dupuis visited at Chataqua (Gladstone) (7/12/01); Elza Dupuis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dupuis visited Portland when Rose Dupuis took her white veil vows (7/26/01); as team manager, Ed Dupuis, goes to Oregon City with his team (8/9/01); the Gervais ball team has done its best (9/9/01); Mrs. Dupuis' millinery opened (9/27/01) and was mentioned again on 9/20/01 and 10/11/01; City Councilmen will be J.E. Zeigler, J.C. Siegmund, F.A. Mangold, Ed Dupuis, T.H. Leith (11/8/01); Mr. Dupuis visits Portland (12/6/01); a break-in and theft of bar bottles at the saloon was reported by Ed Dupuis (12/27/01) most of the items taken were recovered.</p> <p>Articles in the Gervais Weekly Star in 1902 included: Ed Dupuis visited Salem (1/10/02); Mrs. Edmond Dupois visited Portland to purchase her Spring line of millinery (3/14/02); other delegates were A.R. Siegmund, Bazel DeJardin, L.M. Bailee and Andy Kavanaugh (3/14/02); Edmond Dupuis attended the blessing of the bell at the Woodburn Catholic Church (3/21/02); Ed Dupuis was among those who attended the Republican County Convention in Salem (3/28/02); Elz Dupuis and Frank Chalifou left for seining work in Astoria (5/2/02); Elz Dupuis is home from the fisheries where work was suspended due to high water in the Columbia (5/16/02); Ed Dupuis and family left for Gladstone Park, Henry Seguin accompanied them (7/11/02); Elza Dupuis left for Astoria (7/18/02); Mrs. Dupuis attended the Chataqua meeting (7/25/02); Mr. and Mrs. Dupuis visited Portland to witness Miss Dupuis assuming the black veil (7/25/02); Ed Dupuis is having his city residence painted (8/1/02); Ed Dupuis visiting Port Angeles, Washington on business and took in the Elk's carnival in Seattle (8/29/02); Mrs. Dupuis visited Portland to select her Fall stock (9/5/02); Summer Stevens has opened his barber shop in Ed Dupuis' new quarters, and a report of losses from the fire (10/10/02); the Pioneer Saloon also advertised in this same edition of the weekly newspaper; Frank Vanderhoff, engaged in building a chimney for E. Dupuis, was injured when he slipped from the ladder and struck his head (10/17/02); Mr. and Mrs. Dupuis visit Portland on business (10/31/02); Jake Bingham has an electric light in front of his saloon, and City election held in Gervais Monday, Edmond Dupuis on City Council (11/7/02); the foundation of</p>					

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<p><i>E. Dupuis' new building is laid (11/28/02); work on the brick building is about to commence (12/5/02); the masons commenced to lay brick walls (12/11/02); the walls are above the second joists (12/18/02).</i></p> <p><i>Articles in the Gervais Weekly Star in 1903 included: Ed Dupuis' new building is a beauty (11/9/03); Ed Dupuis visited Portland to purchase fixtures for his new place of business (2/20/03); Ed Dupuis will have a grand opening on March 4, 2003 (2/28/03); Mrs. Dupuis announces her new line of millinery (3/27/03); Mrs. Dupuis visits Portland to purchase millinery stock (4/24/03); Ed Dupuis visited Salem on business (5/15/03); Fred Hurst made a proposition to Gervais City Council to bring electric power to Gervais from Aurora (5/15/03); Mr. Hunt, representing a patent gas plant made a creditable exhibition of ihis machine in Mangold's hardward store - they are collecting date regarding lighting (gas vs. electricity) (5/22/03); Ed Dupuis, Jno (?) Q. Johnson, W.L. Horrell and E.W. Manning visited Portland (5/22/03); Miss Dalphena Cornoyer is visiting Gervais and Mrs. Ed Dupuis (5/29/03); Gervais City Council voted to make a lighting contract with Hurst & Co. whereby they will install electric lighting and service will commence in September (5/29/03); Dr. White and Ed Dupuis are intercepted in Dr. White's buggy by Tracy and Merrill, escaped convicts from the State Penitentiary (6/13/03); Ed Dupuis visited Salem on business (6/19/03); Ed Dupuis' is erecting a windmill and water tank on his property to supply his house and saloon with water (6/19/03); electric lights are coming to Gervais (6/19/03); Ed Dupuis' windmill is about completed (6/26/03); Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Steel, who have been living in George Week's place near Salem have returned to Gervais and have rented the Ed Dupuis house (6/26/03); Dr. White and Mrs. Ed Dupuis accompanied Edmond Dupuis to Portland wehre he will undergo an operation for apendicitis (7/3/03); Aurora Electric company petitioned the county court for a perpetual right to erect and maintain suitable poles and wires for the transmission of power by electricity from Aurora to Gervais (7/10/03); Ed Dupuis is expected home from Portland on Sunday or Monday (7/10/03); Mrs. Ed Dupuis is home from Portland where she has been at the bedside of her husband (7/17/03); Amedie Chaquette is tending bar for Mr. Dupuis (7/24/03); Ed Dupuis' new windmill and water tower are completed (7/31/03); Gervais has a local water system in running order (8/7/03); Ed Dupuis has ereceted a corrugated tin awning in front of his saloon (9/25/03); it has been one year since the fire destroying the business part of Gervais (10/2/03); Mr. Hurst was in Gervais superintending the completion of the pole setting for the Gervais (electric) line and they expect the thown to have light by the 15th of October (10/2/03).</i></p> <p><i>The 1931 Ladd & Bush Bank Annual indicates that the meeting at Champoeg was held there because of Edmond Dupuis. Contains application for National Register of Historic Places for Edmond Dupuis House located at 325 Elm Avenue, Gervais, prepared in 1979. Owners at the time of the application were Lee and Jill Gregg-Sanders; they had purchased the house in 1979. A mortgage was granted for the house in 1894, and it is anticipated that its construction was near completion at that time. Memorandum from State of Oregon Historic Preservation Office requests additional owner consent and answers to several questions regarding National Register application in March, 1980. These owners left Oregon for California in 1980, discouraged by the National Register and Historic Preservation processes.</i></p> <p><i>Folder contains yellow legal page containing handwritten references that may apply to property research/owners. Census information lists Elzad Dupuis (Elzard in Edmond's Estate) and his children: Edmond, Philomen, Rose (Sister Mary Paulina), Mary and Simeon. Lists marriages of Edmond Dupuis (Rosa on June 28, 1881, and Jennie Rondeau on December 26, 1917).</i></p> <p><i>Photostatic copies of the following pages from census pages are included:</i></p> <p><i>1) Page 14, Supervisor Distric No. 110, Enumeration District No. 84, Gervais Precinct - Marion County, Oregon, 21 June 1880 (2 copies to accommodate whole page)</i></p> <p><i>2) Page 9, Enumeration District No. 83, Woodburn Precinct Marion County, 5 June 1880 (2 copies to accommodate the whole page)</i></p> <p><i>3) Page 30, Supervisor District No. 110, Enumeration District No. 84, Gervais Precinct Marion County, Oregon, 21 June 1880 (2 copies to accommodate the whole page)</i></p> <p><i>Marion County Records for Elzad Dupuis Estate #5527 includes unpaid claims filed following death of Elzad on 5/4/1922. Petition for sale of real property filed 11/27/22 contains list of heirs of deceased: Napoleon Dupuis, Philomen Dupuis, Mary Dupuis, Simeon Dupuis all of whom are identified as incompetent and August Aral has been appointed guardian; Rose Dupuis (Sistem Mary Paulina) is also listed as heir. Property sold to R.L. Freeberg, report filed 3/23/25.</i></p> <p><i>Page of notes from November 27, 1979 includes U.S. Census search references for Elza(r)d Dupuis (1880), Charles Henry Burggraff (1900+), Antone Seguin, James Clark (servant, farm laborer) (1880) and Mattier, wife of James Clark.</i></p> <p><i>The Oregon Statesman Illustrated Annual from 1903 provides an article Gervais, Oregon, A Better City than Ever. The article describes A. Tanzler & Company, William J. Clarke the Postmaster, F.A. Mangold who owned a hardware business, Ed Dupuis who ws the first to rebuild after the fire, B.A. Nathman in the hardware business, the warehouse of John Mills, Barnes & Robillard livery stables, P.W. Fitzgerald pharmacy, John Weiss furniture, Dr. C.S. White physician, and McKinley Mitchell Co. warehouses. Photographs of the Gervais Post Office, the P.W. Fitzgerald drug store, the Gervais flouring mill, McKinley Mitchell Warehouses, and Main Street of Gervais with new buildings ereceted since the fire are part of the article. Property conveyance record for description of property conveyed to Edmond and Rosa Dupuis from Felix Seguin on July 1, 1895 is present, as well as note which appears to incidate tht the property ws purchased after the home was built.</i></p> <p><i>Notes from the July 30, 1951 Capital Journal record the death and obituary for Felix Seguin (7/28/51).</i></p> <p><i>Notes of the marriage records for Rosa M. Seguin indicate she is above 18, her sponsor is Cleophhas Seguin, and witnesses are Edward Matthiew and Louisa Lewery; wedding is in Gervais Catholic Church. Notes of the marriage records</i></p>					

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<p>for Jennie Rondeau indicate she is above 18, her sponsor is John Lashopelle , and witnesses are C. Edward and Rose M. Krause; wedding is in Sacred Heart Church in Gervais.</p> <p>Probate records referenced indicate Edmond Dupuis died intestate on March 23, 1920, leaving Jennie Dupuis, as his widow and only heir. Elzard Dupuis, Edmond's father had a mortgage for \$2,000 on March 1, 1915 and was described as an old man caring for his own children.</p> <p>The Genealogical Forum page for Louis Seguin lists his wife Albina Cormier, and marriage date as 1866.</p> <p>A photostatic copy of the 1900 US Census page including Rosa M. Dupuis and Amedy Seguin is included (3 pages to accommodate the size of the original page).</p> <p>Woodburn Independent article notes from September 20, 1890 refernece a contract entered into with John Pope to erect a windmill with a ten thousand gallon tank, with pipes and hydrants along front street. Article from October 27, 1890 notes disastrous fire at Gervais. Article from December 20, 1890 describes amputaiton of 6th toe of youngest son of E. Dupuis by Dr. Stoff. An August 17, 1894 article describes the Catholic church fire in Gervais. June 22, 1899 article notes that Mrs. Eby of Woodburn and Mr. Louis Seguin have moved to Gervais from the same place. A November 17, 1890 article reports the death of Mrs. Margaret Dupuy in Gervais at the age of 103.</p> <p>A separate page lists the references in the Woodburn Independence to other towns, from April to December 1890. References are listed for marriage records for I.A. Rondeau and Jennie (Eugenia) Thibodeau (#5219) on January 13, 1897; and Joseph Rondeau and Selanise Seguin (#3884) on October 15, 1890.</p> <p>The Marion County Tax Ledgers include property notations for Henry Dupuis in 1872, Edmond Dupuis in 1880, Elzard Dupuis in 1893 and 1895, and Jennie Dupuis in 1928.</p> <p>Letter to David and Florence Duniway from Jill Gregg-Sanders regarding their first experiences with the Dupuis house, including the purchase and some of the features they found (November 9, 1979). Newspaper clipping from September 21, 1979 indicates that Lee and Jill Gregg-Sanders of Silverton, formerly of Ohio, have purchased the Dupuis (called Du Bois herein) house (September 21, 1979). The article indicates that David Duniway will act as registrar for recording the property, built in 1894, as an official historical landmark.</p> <p>Reference to Ladd & Bush Bank publication from 1931 including an article mentioning the Champoege house of Edmond Dupuis.</p> <p>Copies of pages from History of Willamette Valley, History of Immigration include the following names and brief backgrounds: G.W. Cooper, Sylvester Douty, H.J. Ferguson, William Kriessel, J.M. McIntosh, F.M. Miller, F.W. Redmond and Louis Seguin, Samuel S. Train, M.L. Bergman, Lyman Hall Cook, William Nelson A.M. Ferrin, James Graham, S.F. Harding, Phineas Jannney, and W.B. Johnston.</p> <p>Tracing from Sanborn-Perris Map of Gervais 1900 includes block between E Street and F Street along 3rd Street. Copy of handwritten contract between Leander Belleirus and Edmond Dupuis for the purchase of the property (Lot 4 in Block 36 in the City of Gervais) from May 19, 1887 is present. Additional handwritten page (legal paper) lists what appears to be purchasers of property in Block 36, Lot 5.</p> <p>Request from David Duniway to the Oregon State Library for a copy of the Gervais Weekly Star for October/November 1893 indicates that the library's listings for this publication being in 1901.</p> <p>A copy of the National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form for the Edmond Dupuis House, 325 Elm Avenue, Gervais is included. Lee and Jill Gregg-Sanders are the owners/applicants, and the application, prepared by David Duniway, is dated November 15, 1979. The application is followed by a series of letters: Elisabeth Walton Potter, State Historic Preservation Office to Lee and Jill Gregg-Sanders with 2 questions regarding the Historic Register Nomination (4/7/1980); Elisabeth Walton Potter, State Historic Preservation Office to David Duniway (6/12/1980) because of no response from the Gregg-Sanders family regarding the request for additional information; from David Duniway to Lee and Jill Gregg-Sanders following up after learning they had left Oregon for California, disheartened about the National Registration process (6/27/1980); Elisabeth Walton Potter to Lee and Jill Gregg-Sanders (6/30/1980) in a follow-up attempt to make contact and complete the application process; and from Lee and Jill Gregg-Sanders to David and Frances Duniway (7/7/1980) regarding their frustration with the application process and "the refusal of the home renovation people to aid us in any way."</p>					
Box 03	1.15			1868-1976	Edes, George A.
<p>George A. Edes arrived in Oregon in 1853 and was engaged in mining and packing when the Rogue River Indian War of 1855 broke out. Edes fought under Capt. L.L. Williams, and was wounded several times. After the war, Edes moved to Salem where he was elected Sheriff of Marion County (1860), Clerk for five terms (1862, 1864, 1866, 1876, 1878), Mayor of Salem (1866), and Alderman (1862, 1876). On January 10, 1869, George won a horse in a raffle held at the Belvedere Saloon, and A.J. Brown won a watch; these were described as expensive prizes to win. In 1869, George served on the Board for the Stockholders of the O.C.R.R. Co. George is included in the Masonic history of Salem. In 1887, when their daughter Helen married, George and his wife Rhoda Chapman Edes were living in Gaiety Hill. George A. Edes died in March 1884, and his will describes his desire to be buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery with no headstone or marker. Rhoda Chapman Edes died in June 1901.</p>					

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<p><i>In 1869, the Salem Flax Works Company and the Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Company incorporated. Among those listed associated with the Salem Flax Works Company were: Jos. Holman, John C. Bell, Jos. Hoyt, John F. Miller, Daniel Waldo, C.M. Cartwright, Wm. Cosper, and George A. Edes.</i></p> <p><i>In the McAfee trial, State vs. Dr. J.F. McAfee for death of wife, an employee of the Edes' Drug Store, Henry Taylor, is called as the second witness.</i></p> <p><i>News references include George A. Edes' purchase of M.R. Cox in Union Block (Commercial Street), a pharmacy in 1868. His business partner in this was Samuel Headrick, who died in 1869 at the age of 32. George A. Edes transferred his drugs, medicines, store and goods to Mr. Souther of Corvallis, in September 1869, and went to work at the office of J.H. Moores. In 1869, George A. Edes and J.H. Moores travelled to Quartzville to look after dismantling the saw mill and quartz mill. George A. Edes was appointed Collector of the Customs for Alaska, and he resigned his position of O. & C. Railroad for this position; his family remained in Salem.</i></p> <p><i>In April 1884, Capt. Wylie (Willie) Chapman, father of Mrs. George A. (Rhoda Chapman) Edes died in Clackamas; Rhoda and her brother Mem Chapman attended their father's last rights. Capt. Chapman had married Ellen, oldest daughter of T.J. Matlock after his first wife was killed by Indians when half of their wagon train had stopped for the winter. In April 1884, Mrs. Elizabeth Matlock's obituary also appears; she was identified as consort of the late W.T. Matlock and mother of N.N. Matlock of Court Street in Salem.</i></p> <p><i>Son of George A. Edes, Ed N. Edes, married Louise B. Scanlon, sister of Edward Scanlon, of Oakland, California, in Salem in 1887. Their home was referred to as Eades' Hill. Ed took over the local Corvallis & Eastern Company's office in July 1899. Ed worked at different times in various public offices including that of clerk, sheriff, assessor and others; he was bookkeeper for the Churchill Sash, Door and Manufacturing Co. and worked for E.W. Durkee the manufacturer of Woven Wire mattresses. Ed died in 1904 at the age of 43. Two children of Ed N. Eades, Rhoda B. and George N. died of croup in January 1891. Another son, Bernard, is mentioned</i></p> <p><i>The daughter of George A. and Louise Edes, Helen Chapman Edes married Henry Wilson Meyers, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyers; they married in 1894 and lived in Salem. Helen Chapman Edes Meyers died in November 1945. Reverend George N. Eads is referenced in the Sunday Journal, Portland, June 26, 1952. The family members described in this item appear to match the Eads family, below, but not the Edes family.</i></p> <p><i>A 15-page list of city records including the Edes name is included. These include cases in which Edes functioned as Sheriff, City Recorder or Justice of the Peace, Mayor or Alderman, as well as social notices.</i></p> <p><i>[Reverend George N. Eads is referenced in the Sunday Journal, Portland, June 26, 1952. The family members described in this item appear to match the Eads family, following, but not the Edes family. An obituary is present for Charles Eads, who died in September 1952. His survivors include wife Elma; son Donald H; daughters Mrs. Evelyn Hambleton, Mrs. Mildred Haskin, and Mrs. Marie Walters; brother Harold T. Eads, and sisters Mrs. Lee Hammarlund, Mrs. Martha Turner, and Mrs. Dorothy Markham; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.]</i></p> <p><i>A 15-page list of city records including the Edes name is included. These include cases in which Edes functioned as Sheriff, City Recorder or Justice of the Peace, Mayor or Alderman, as well as social notices.</i></p> <p><i>Records of the search for the George A. and Rhoda Edes, conducted in August 1976, contain US Census information from 1850 and 1860 is listed, as well as probate records, family information for Ed N. Edes.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from Elizabeth Lord to David Duniway includes recollections of Elizabeth's mother developing a fast friendship with Mrs. Edes in about 1880. From this letter, it appears that the Fry family purchased the Edes house in the early 1900's; the location of the house was approximately High and Mission Streets, as Elizabeth lived on that corner and the Edes house was "across the street."</i></p>					
Box 03	1.16			1905-1986	Construction in Salem, Notes
<p><i>Buildings referenced in this file include notes regarding:</i></p> <p><i>Ackerman house, 390 Meyers S. RL Polk Directories list 191 then 190 W Meyers. Names associated with house or recollections include: Grant Kightlinger, Louis and Edna, a friend of Jessie Miller Williams, and Van Osdol. Blanche Van Osdol's house was across from White's on S. Commercial; and she moved by 1920.</i></p> <p><i>Alford house, 190 Lefelle Street S. Alford, Peggy (Mrs. Max) came to Salem in 1914. Every house this family built was inconvenient. Grant Kightlinger, remembered Max Alford living in house about 1905-6. Max Alford became Superintendent of State Police. Father was Mike Alford. Jay Bertelson, who lived there later was still alive in June 1981; his father was John Bertelson. Theron Hoover house built in 1932. Theron remembered John Bertelson the printer living in the house; in 1921 and 1924 his home address was 110 W Lefelle. Howell Alford was not related to others in Salem.</i></p> <p><i>Kightlinger house, 1442 Saginaw. Grant Kightlinger. Original house burned; belonged to grandmother. 2 others replaced it. Knew it was built in 19th century.</i></p>					

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Jedowsky house built in 1928. Printer. 2 daughters Lucille & Josephine, 1 son Bill. Next door to Theron Hoover house. RL Polk Directories indicate Frank T. and Saray Jaskoski at 1405 Fairmont Avenue in 1934.					
Shindler's house belonged to Lehman, contractor who built most of houses in area; in 1934 RL Polk Directory, all Schindlers lived at 340 W Meyers. Deed reference is included for Jonathan Schindler 4/20/1926; and for Dan Fry, 1/24/1944.					
Cromise logs indicate Cromise moved from Bush-Brey 1936. Busick expanded 1935.					
Notes from interview conducted by David Duniway with Mrs. Sylvia Thompson Knox regarding her father, Ralph Thompson, are present. Ralph Thompson had purchased 4 lots on the corner of Saginaw and Lincoln and developed them. He built the Downing house and the house for Edna Joes and Clifford Famer. Ralph specialized in finishing and he had the contract for the floors and panelling for the Cusick house. His brother had worked with him, and when his brother died, he went into the automobile business. Ralph was also on City Council and was a Mason in Pacific Lodge No. 4. Ralph died in 1929 at the age of 48; his wife died in 1970 at the age of 90.					
Box 04	1.01			1926-1991	Elsinore Theater
<p>The Elsinore Theater was completed and opened by George B. Guthrie in 1926. It is a gothic-style building at the corners of High and State Streets in Salem, Oregon. The theater was built during the years of transition from silent films to sound tracks, and vaudeville had reached its pinnacle. The theater was equipped for film and also live performances with an orchestra, stage, scenery flies and dressing rooms.</p> <p>Materials in this folder include: the National Register of Historic Places nomination form and supporting documentation; a monograph by Larry A. Walters from 1979 describing the theater and other Salem theaters (Reed's Opera House, the Grand and the Liberty); notes from the Save the Elsinore Committee meetings; an invitation to a Save the Elsinore party on September 23, 1980; a commemorative program from October 22, 1981 just prior to the November 3 vote for Measures #51 and #52 to save the Elsinore and campaign material for this election; a 1969 contract between Elsinore Theater, Inc., Capitol Theater, Inc., Salem Drive-in Theater, Inc., and General American Theaters, Inc.. to sell properties to General American Theaters, Inc.; the script of an edited tape describing the Elsinore Theater; references to the Elsinore Theater from the Statesman Journal in 1927 and 1937; copy of article from South Salem News, April 19, 1983, "Elsinore Castle's Salem Namesake experienced live performance revival last weekend;" Oregon Statesman article from January 28, 1981, "Elsinore organ resurfaces;" copy of The Elsinore, undated, one from January 11, 1927, (est) February 1927, June 22, 1927, July 12, 1927; 25th Anniversary The Elsinore from 1951; copy of The Elsinore Theatre News from September 27 to October 30, 1928, November 27 to December 4, 1928, February 2, 6, 1929, April 3-10, 1929, June 1-8, 1929 and; copy of program from Golden Hair and The Three Bears operetta presented at the Elsinore Theater, April 8, 1929; copy of program from Sir Harry Lauder; copy of "In the Heats of His Countrymen" pageant from May 18, 1932; cover of The In Scene guide from May 1983 that features a photograph of the Elsinore Theater; obituary notice for Frederick S. Allyn a partner in the architectural firm that designed the Elsinore and numerous other buildings (died October 9, 1963); obituary notice for George B. Guthrie noted attorney and art critic; Capital Journal article "Beautiful Edifice to Open Friday" from 1926; Capital Journal article "Local Artisans Played Part in Fine Building" from May 27, 1926; Statesman Journal article "Preserve the Elsinore" from February 6, 1980; Oregon Statesman article "Sentiment runs high to save Elsinore Theater" from April 9, 1980; Statesman Journal article "Community ponders future of Elsinore Theater" from December 19, 1980; Statesman Journal article "Decorative items from Elsinore to be sold at auction this month" from July 2, 1981; article from Statesman Journal "Save the Elsinore? Council may 'Titanic' idea" from September 18, 1981; article from Statesman Journal "Purchase of Elsinore expected" from October 6, 1981; Elsinore Theater is on agenda of March 22, 1991 State Historic Preservation Office meeting for review of proposed nominations; Help Save the Elsinore sheet undated; two undated articles by Ron Cowan, "Elsinore renewal is no easy trick" and "The art of budget cutting threatens travelin exhibits at Capitol;" undated editorial "Salem: Backwater of the arts;" Statesman Journal article "Even split on Elsinore promises close voting" from November 1, 1981; news article "Mickey Mouse Club is back in Salem" from October 19, 1981.</p> <p>Additional names mentioned include: Ellis F. Lawrence, Portland firm of Lawrence and Holford, Fred S. Allyn, Cuyler Van Patten, Oregon School of Architecture and Allied Arts, D.L. Hogan, Povey Brothers Studio of Portland, Noland Zane, University of Oregon, Elisabeth Walton Potter, Allyson Barricklow, David C. Duniway, Grand Theater, Oregon (Globe) Theater; the Gem, Oh Joy, New Edison (R.R. Starkey), Ye Liberty, Bligh (T.G. Bligh), Vaudette, Star (T.G. Bligh), Seymore, Wexford, Masent, Klinger and the Palm theaters; Charles Lupper, Spaulding Logging Company of Salem; David L. Hoggan, Curtain Shop of Portland, H.B. Scott, Carl B. Armpriest, L.M. Simpson, Tom J. O'Keefe, Martin Viesko, Page-McKenny Company, Oregon Art Tile, Rushlight, Hastorf and Lord, Inc., Henry Jaeger, Ray L. Farmer Hardware Company, Vibert and Todd Company, Professor N.B. Zane, Fred Baker, Namley Cockroft, Louis Clluck, William Gray, Ted Wanio, Herman Brothers, John Manley, Roysdel, Constable and Carot, rare old Kermanshaw rug, painting of the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet by N.B. Zane, Portia from Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, Hamlet, Ellen Terry in the role of Lady Macbeth,</p>					

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<p><i>Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, Walter M. Pierce, Judge Perry R. Kelly, Mayor John B. Giesy, Cecil B. Demille's film production of The Volga Boatmen, Professor Burreston, The Vanishing American, Heilig Theatre, Association Vaudeville, Maytime, Axel Christensen the Czar of Ragtime, Miller and Chapman in 'Just a Little Different,' John Barrymore, Otis Skinner, David Warfield, Clark Gable, Sir Harry Lauder, John Phillips Sousa, Chick Sale, Edward Johnson, Metropolitan Opera, Moroni Players, The Desert Song; September 28, through October 19, 1928 stagehands and motion picture operators strike, Stagehands International Union; Fanchon and Marco, Fox West Coast, Warner Brothers, James Carey, United Theaters Incorporated, KSLM Radio in Salem, Mayor Alfred W. Loucks, Alfred H. Schroff, Arthur Hazard, Marius Hubert-Robert; Save the Elsinore Committee, Inc., Dr. Gertenrich, Sue-Del McCulloch, Bob Stevens, Ken Bonnem, David Powers, Bill Smith, Dick Lefor, Annette Bader, Judy Sugnet, General American Theatres, Inc., Thomas P. Moyer, Kirk Whitcombe, Goliath (Elsinore's former organ), Russell Morell, George B. Guthrie (father of David C. and George B. Guthrie) obituary, Frederick S. Allyn obituary; Roger Gertenrich, Steve Rothman, Richard McCann, James M. Hamrick, Howard Smith and architectural firm Payne, Settecase, Smith and Doss, Cleighton Penwell, Peter Hero, Senator Mark Hadfield, Tom Moyer Theaters, Iris Collins, Steve Rothman, Zollie Volchok, Ruthy Lane Hotzman, Brad Collins, Jane Powell, Johnny Ray, Reid Shelton, Doc Severinsen.</i></p>					
Box 04	1.02			1978-1979	Emporium Photo Murals
<p><i>Folder contains suggested titles for photo murals for the Salem Emporium in the form of correspondence from David Duniway to Austin Ragle, Director of Sales Promotion for the Emporium. The thirteen titles are:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>1. Salem's first YMCA was housed upstairs.</i> <i>2. Justice crowned Marion County's second Court House.</i> <i>3. Waller Hall, Willamette University, after 1891 fire.</i> <i>4. Glen Oak Orphan's Home, later Salem General Hospital.</i> <i>5. Dan Patch, famous 2 mile pacer, visits Salem.</i> <i>6. Advertised as "The Leading Store in their lines," (picuture of Burean & Hamilton furniture store).</i> <i>7. Salem's last volunteer firemen, Leslie & 13th, 1903.</i> <i>8. Salem's first electric cars replaced horses in 1890.</i> <i>9. Firemen's Tournament assemblies, State & Commercial, 1886.</i> <i>10. August Huckstein's Salem Cigar Factory upstairs on Commercial.</i> <i>11. Decorated auto for the Cherry Festival parade.</i> <i>12. Breyman fountain, Willson Park and Old Capitol.</i> <i>13. Willamette Hotel, was the Chemeketa, later the Marion.</i> 					
Box 04	1.03			1911-1990	Endicott, Samuel M. House, 675 Church Street NE
<p><i>Samuel Endicott was the original President of the Turner State Bank when it was organized in 1911. He served as the Vice President of the Salem Bank of Commerce from 1915 to 1916; this bank was acquired by First National Bank in 1929. Endicott, and W.W. Rosebraugh acquired the Anderson Steel Furnace and Boiler Works in Salem through a sheriff's sale; and as a partnership under the name W.W. Rosebraugh Co., they manufactured fruit drying and packing machinery and house heating plants; and they repaired boilers, smoke stacks and tanks. After a fire in 1922, Endicott was bought out by Rosebraugh. Endicott's wife, Hallie, was Turner's first and only woman Mayor (1939-1941). Endicott also practiced law in Salem, and his major client was Louis Turner whose family benefactors included the Turner Memorial Home, the grounds of the Oregon Christian Church Missionary Convention and its Tabernacle, and the Christian Church in Turner. The Samuel M. Endicott house is a detached Colonial Revival house, built in 1911 or 1912; it is one of the few examples of Colonial Revival houses in Salem. The house was built in what must have been the garden of the Peter D'Arcy house. Other residents of the Endicott house included: Dr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Fortner (1933-1936), Grover W. Hillman (1936-1937); Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Taylor (1938-1942). In 1945, the house became the Park Apartments and there have been a long series of renters since then.</i></p> <p><i>Notes from interviews conducted by David Duniway regarding the Endicott house and the Turner family are included. Interviewees were: Harold Rosebraugh (son of William), Arthur W. Smithers (assistant cashier at Salem Bank of Commerce), a neighbor who reported the house had been modified by Mrs. Lenore Parks, Mrs. Alva Lyda from Turner Memorail Home, and Ed DeWeese from the Oregon Christian Convention.</i></p> <p><i>The National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form for the Endicott House, prepared by David Duniway, in 1977 is present. Mrs. Evelyn Scott Ferris was the owner of the property at that time. The nomination was deferred until rehabilitation was completed, and Mrs. Ferris decided not to pursue the application any further.</i></p> <p><i>An article from South Salem News "Endicott House has had many uses" from February 14, 1984 is included. At this time, the house was owned by Mary Shannon, and could be rented for events.</i></p>					

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Box 04	1.04			1840-1974	Equitable Building Site
<p><i>The materials in this folder trace the prior occupants/owners of the site that was purchased by the Equitable Tower Building Association in 1974.</i></p> <p><i>Owners/occupants had included: the Methodist Mission (1840-1844); Oregon Insitutute (1844-1846); Dr. and Mrs. William H. Wilson, 1/3 of the property, with the remainder given back to the Oregon Insitute (1846-1852); in 1852 Oregon Insitute became Willamette University. The Equitable Tower occupies Block 4, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the original townsite. Lot 5 on the corner of Chemeketa Street was sold to J.W. Nesmith in 1853. Lot 6 was sold to William Phillips in 1855. Lots 7 and 8 were sold to P.D. Palmer and Charles Hoffesommer in 1858 and 1859. J.G. and Elizabeth Wilson built on Lot 5 between 1857 and 1864; later Joseph Moore, County Treasurer, lived there. Charles S. Weller built a house on a corner of this lot by 1896. A house was built on Lot 6 by Harrison Smith by 1865, and this later became the property of George W. Johnson, who added a second house after the turn of the century. In 1867, the First Christian Church acquired Lot 8 and built a "little brick church" that was replaced by a larger church in 1907 that was subsequently demolished in 1951. In the 1920's the houses on High Street began to be replaced by garages. The first on Lot 7, was occupied by Capitol Motors and later (1930) owned by Wood Wheaton Motor Co., next by James H. Maden & Co. (1934), by Raymond Motor Services (1936) and then Elsner Motors (1945). At the other end of the block, a garage was built by 1940 and occupied by State Motors, Inc.. The 4-lot site was leased to Commonwealth, Inc. in 1961 and 1965; later to GAC Salem Realty, then acquired by the Equitable Tower Building Association in 1974.</i></p>					
Box 04	1.05			1862-1971	Fair, Oregon State
<p><i>The first Oregon State Fair was held on October 1-4, 1861 on the north bank of the Clackamas River, half a mile north of Oregon City, and half a mile from the mouth of the river. When the flood of 1861 wiped out the previous fair site along the north bank of the Clackamas River, John Minto offered \$1200 to build a fence around the eight-acre Salem site of the Marion County Agricultural Society if the State Fair would move to Salem. The Oregon State Agricultural Society voted on September 30, 1862 to bring the State Fair to Salem. John Minto was an early promoter of the State Fair. The first Salem fair lost \$3600 due to poor attendance, blamed on the rain. Electricity was brought to the fairgrounds in 1900. No plumbing existed at the fair site until the early 1900's. The fair did not operate in 1905 during the Lewis & Clark Exposition in Portland; the snow storm of 1937 collapsed the major buildings; and the fair did not operate during World War II. Excerpts from the September 15, 1862, September 23, 1862, September 29, 1862 and October 6, 1862, Oregon Statesman papers describe performances and activities that were planned for the fair.</i></p> <p><i>A copy of "Camping Great Stuff at Early State Fairs" from The Statesman, August 31, 1951 describes camping at state fairs across the country from as far back as 1861, and the article features a photograph from about 1912, of Isaac Sawyer, Ruth Read, Echo Marvel Read and Mrs. Slias Read. An article "Conflict in Fairgrounds History" from the Capital Press Farm Editor, August 27, 1971 compared current fairground ownership and configuration and changes over the years. A Statesman Journal article "State Fair Evolution Interesting Over 100 Years" from September 8, 1964 describes produce, livestock and other exhibits that have evolved over the last 100 years. A Capital Press article "Early promoter of state fair" from August 22, 1980 describes the role of John Minto and others in establishing and promoting the State Fair in Salem. Early fair names of note, in addition to John Minto, are J.L. Parrish, John B. Roberts, R.C. Geer, James McNary (grandfather to Senator Charles L. McNary), Thomas Cross, H.W. Eddy, Dr. L.S. Skiff (special notice diploma for best set of artificial teeth mounted on gold plate"), T.T. Eyre, Mrs. M.C. Geer, L. Behrens, Isabella Laughlin, Emery & Rickey, E.L. Delashmutt, and D. J. Coffey.</i></p> <p><i>In the early fairs, stock was brought from long distances but stock of high pedigrees was not available, so size was the basis of judgement. In the 1880's the purebreeds began to show up, such as Percheron, Clydesdale, Myers, Morgans, Bellfounder breeds. Purebred sheep that appeared were Merinos, Cotswolds, southdown, Leicesters and later the Lincolns, Dorsets and Shropshires. Among the hogs, the razor-backs gave way to the Berkshire, Chester, White, Poland China, then the Duroc Jerseys, Ohio Improved Chester Whites (OIC), and Yorkshires, and later the Cheshires, Essex and Suffolk. . Early cattle were Alderney (Jersey), Ayrshire, Devon, Hereford and Shorthorns; by 1964, Brown Swiss, Angus, Guernseys, and Holsteins had been added, as well as breeds not given premiums, including Brahman, Brangus, Beefmaster, Charolais, Red Angus and Santa Gertrudis. From the 18 classifications of vegetables in the 1861 fair, the 1964 fair had 101 classifications; similarly, grains have grown from 18 to 63 types, and fruits and nuts from 10 to 63 types.</i></p> <p><i>State fair managers up to August 1980 included: Bert Lee, Ella Wilson, Max Gehlar, Leo Spitzbart, Howard Maple, Bob Stevens, Lillie Ward and Dwight Butt.</i></p> <p><i>The first Fair in Salem had 142 exhibitors, now in the thousands.</i></p> <p><i>During 1885, the state fair society put a \$7000 mortgage on 178 acres of property. Finally the Oregon State Board of Agriculture assumed all encumbrances for the property; small parcels have since been added to the property, and in 1980 the fairgrounds encompassed 181 acres.</i></p>					

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Box 04	1.06			1917-1981	Farrar Building, 351 to 373 State Street
<p><i>The Farrar Building was built on property purchased by three of the children of John Farrar: Squire Farrar (and Isabelle C. his wife), John Field Farrar, and Elizabeth E. Farrar. A copy of the purchase contract, dated December 10, 1900, for the property on which the Farrar Building is located is present. The building was designed by F.A. Legg, and constructed in 1918 for approximately \$12,000. By the time the building was constructed, John F. Farrar had died and Elizabeth had appointed John H. Farrar as her attorney. The contract is present from June 18, 1917 that appears to separate the ownerships of the various sections of the Farrar Building.</i></p> <p><i>The occupancy record for the 5 addresses included in the building (351, 357, 363, 371 and 373 State Street) are traced from 1918 to 1981. Occupants have included: Midget Market, Bob's News Stand, Reading Fair Book Store, John Ford's News Stand, Elegant Junk & Dry Goods, Cohen Shoe Co., Kafeteria Shoe Store, Style Arch Shoe Co., Mercon Shoe Co., Shoe Box, Lady Godiva Dress Making Botique, Paperback Exchange, United Cigar Store, Central Cigar Store, Smoke Shop, Salem Smoke Shop, A. Louis Tumbleson, Barber, Postal-Telegraph Cable Co., Jarry Florist, Mode O'Day, W.M. Ostby, Jewler's Repair, Newland Jewelers, Razor Cut Barber Shop, Henry's Barber Shop, and Betty's Barber Shop.</i></p> <p><i>Genealogical Forum pages are present for John Farrar (1810-1891) and son John Field Farrar (1848-1904). John Farrar and his wife Emma were buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.</i></p> <p><i>Abbie (Abigail Matilda) Hatch Farrar was the mother of John Farrar, and notes of AC Jones regarding the Hatch family are present. Additional individuals mentioned include: Edyth Farrar, M.E. Bell, Peter Holt Hatch, Sarah Corneila Locey, Ellen Amelia Hatch Farrar, Abigail Matilda Hatch Farrar, John Field Farrar, Edwin Farrar, Payson Farrar, Herbert Farrar, Alice Hatch, Isaac A. Manning, Ruth Mannning Price, Clifford Price, Peter P. Locey, Mrs. D.J. Bacon, Thomas Jefferson Wilkerson, Margaret Wilkerson, Walt Cline, Rose Spring, "Old Charlie" Johnson, Mary Teel, Coburn Grabenhorst, Jr., Jeff Grabenhorst, and George John Wilson. Notes regarding census information for some of the above individuals and their businesses, between 1900 and 1981 is included.</i></p> <p><i>Squire Farrar (son of John and brother of John F.) started a grocery store in 1870, then worked in the hop business; he held the position of Postmaster for Salem starting in 1906, and served as State Senator prior to that. Squire served as Vice President of the Thomas Kay Woolen Mills; his father had been employed at the Willamette Woolen Mills Company. Squire is listed in the Centennial History of Oregon. Squire is said to have been the individual who went to Brownsville and induced Thomas Kay to come to Salem to start the Salem Woolen Mills. 23 references to Squire Farrar from the Oregon Statesman are listed.</i></p> <p><i>The records from Marion County Probate of the distribution of the estates of Elizabeth E. Farrar, John F. Farrar, and John Farrar are noted, and heirs and beneficiaries are listed.</i></p> <p><i>The Farrar Building is included in the review of proposed nominations to the National Register of Historic Places in the January 26, 1982 State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation meeting. On September 16, 1982, David G. Talbot informed the Farrar Heirs that the property had been entered into the National Register on August 26, 1982. A copy of the application is present.</i></p>					
Box 04	1.07			1898-1990	Fawk-Juran House, 310 Lincoln Street S, Salem
<p><i>The Fawk-Juran House is located at 310 Lincoln Street S., Salem. The first title to the property was issued in April 1899 to Thomas & J. Van Scoy. Subsequent owners through 1969 were: J.M. Brown, Sheriff, D.L. Hedges, Mrs. E.C. Davidson, Henry & Mary Frank, Henry Fawk (built house), Mary A. Jones, J.F. Holder, Charles T. & Addie McIntire, Warren E. Bartges, Cora H. Johansen, Otto E. Johnson, Amanda Matthews, Bruce & J. Spaulding, C.R. & Ann G. Kingen, Frank & Betty Palmer, Frank & Ethel Cosco, Dennis Stuart & Eleanor LaVelle Caffey, R. William Purvine, Eleanor LaVelle Purvine (title under divorce).</i></p> <p><i>Occupants of the house were identified via City Directories from 1902 through 1934. The house is illustrated in Palliser, Palliser & Co. ,Palliser's New Cottage Homes in 1889, plate 23. This information was published in Old House Journal in 1976.</i></p> <p><i>Henry H. Fawk was a stock buyer. Daughters of Henry and Mary E. Fawk were: Lena, Lizette and Marie. Lizette married James J. Walton and is the grandmother of Elisabeth Walton Potter.</i></p> <p><i>Brief information regarding the McIntire and Bartges families is present.</i></p>					

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<p><i>The house appeared on the cover of, and was listed for sale in, the Coldwell Banker real estate booklet, Volume III, No. 3, in April 1990.</i></p>					
Box 04	1.08			1860-1980	Fire Companies and Fires
<p><i>Salem's first fire engine was built in Boston, Massachusetts, by William C. Hunneman in 1860. Mr. Hunneman learned his original trade as a coppersmith by serving as an apprentice under Paul Revere. Hunneman built hand pumpers that were famous for their light weight and mobility. The fire engine was shipped around the Horn to Portland, Oregon, where it was used by Multnomah Engine Company Number 2. In 1865, Salem purchased the engine from Portland for \$1800.</i></p> <p><i>In Salem, the engine was first assigned to Webfoot Engine Company Number 1; later it was reassigned to the Alert Hook and Ladder Company Number 1, Salem's first fire company. In June 1867, the Capital Engine Company Number 1 was created and took charge of the hand pumper.</i></p> <p><i>Capital Engine Company had an active membership of 70 to 80 men, and they used the hand pumper until 1886 when they purchased a steam fire engine. The hand pumper was put into retirement from 1886 to 1901, and was reactivated for use by New Park Hose Team of Salem; a few years later it was put into permanent retirement. In 1967, the Hunneman hand pumper was meticulously restored by members of the Salem Fire Department. Capital Engine Company One was located on State Street near Liberty Street.</i></p> <p><i>A description of the work required to use a hand pumper is included.</i></p> <p><i>In competition in 1978, 40 men and women pumped our hand pumper at a rate of 300 gallons per minute, shooting a stream of water over 160 feet. At the 1980 West Coast Championship Muster, our hand pumper exceeded its own record by pumping a stream of water 188 feet.</i></p> <p><i>Photostatic copies of Oregon Statesman articles from September 7-11, 1886 describe The Tournament in which Alert Hook and Ladder Company and other fire companies from Oregon participated, with each day's activities and outcomes. John W. Minto was appointed Chief Marshal of the event, and he appointed George H. Burnett as his aid. Colonel A.T. Hawley wrote a poetical address of welcome; Chief Engineer Anderson was responsible for assuring that ropes were stretched along Commercial street to keep the crowd back during the races. Professor Diamond furnished the music for the firemen's ball following the event. Marshal Harbord and his assistants were there to clear the streets during the contests. Mayor Skinner delivered the welcoming address to the visiting fire companies, followed by the otehr presentations.</i></p> <p><i>An entry in the Oregon Statesman on December 24, 1914, reports that Old Tiger fire engine, no longer in service, was used to pump water over the ice on the Willamette Slough to make a better skating surface, as the ice had been badly cut by the skating during the past week.</i></p>					
Box 04	1.09			1886-1983	Forstner (Benjamin) Store Building, First National Bank Block, 241 & 247 Commercial Street NE
<p><i>The Forstner Store Building was part of Salem's first private co-operative redevelopment, in which a brick building replaced the original wooden commercial sturctures. Benjamin Forstner used the store on the south end of the building as his own general store, and the other was first leased to J.J. Dalrymple for a dry goods store. The new building was first occupied in 1887. Between 1905 and 1911, 247 Commercial was leased to a series of music stores: Jacob Wenger; Sherman, Clay and Co; and Salem Music Store. In 1927, Daniel J. Fry modernized the outside of 247 Commercial. From 1958 to 1976, the store was used by St. Vincent de Paul, a Catholic charity, to provide used furniture, clothing and similar items to the city's needy; at the same time, the second floor housed the offices for the Catholic Charities of Marion and Polk Counties. Floor plans are present from 1972, while the Catholic Center for Community Charities was using the building.</i></p> <p><i>Articles referenced from the Oregon Daily Statesman from 1886 and 1887 describe plans for the building and progress. One photostat copy of an article lists the bids for construction. References from 1888 describe businesses the Bank Block, in which the Forstner Building was located; the businesses included: A. E. Strang , agent for Richardson & Boynton Co's heating furnaces, T.J. Cherrington billed as Salem's leading photographer, E.L.L. Johnson with staple and dry goods and ladies fancy furnishings, and First National Bank established in 1883. A list of illustrations from January 1, 1888, special edition is also present. City directories were reviewed from 1909 through 1979 and occupants of the stores in the Forstner Building are listed.</i></p> <p><i>Additonal names associated with the building and surrounds include: Dr. John Reynolds, John Moir, F. Levy, City Book Store run by William Beck & Son, The Port Drug Co., The Electric Light Service, White Corner, R.D. Homan, P.J. Armstrong blacksmith, Fishburn & Schomaker, Farmer's Store, Brown, Fullerton & Co. hardware, J.D. McCully gentlemen's fine clothing, J.W. Johnson men's and boy's clothing, Home of the Insane, Polley, Churchill & Co. sash and door factory, George</i></p>					

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<p><i>F. Hoyer, E.N. Cooke, E. Bryeman, George Collins (Byrd House), E.P. Pearhart, W. Breyman, A.N. Gilbert, Col. E.D. Baker, Squire, Farrer & Co. groceries, A.T. Halway, J.M. Martin & Co grocery house, Emil Schoettle tailor, Gilbert & Patterson, Charles W. Hellenbrand restaurant, Stickler Brothers stoves and hardware, L.M. Haines tailor, the Murphey Block, Lunn & Brown dry goods, the Turner Block, Gilbert Brothers banking, Mrs. C.D. Snyder book binding, Governor Moody's residence, State Insurance Co., Capitol National Bank, C.A. Robert architect, T.J. Cronise job printing, R.E. Moores printer, W.F. Johnson photographer, Capital Adventure Co., Catterlin & Hicks photographers, Salem Dry & Trucking Co., Herman W. Barr fancy pigeons, J.W. Crawford, John G. Wright grocerise, Ladd & Bush Bank, Teiner & Blesser stoves and tinware.</i></p> <p><i>The nomination form for National Register of Historic Places Inventory for the Benjamin Forstner Store Building was submitted in May 1981. The building is a two-story brick masonry structure, built as a store and office building. Located at 241 & 247 Commercial Street NE, it is Italiante in style, with an elaborate bracketed cornice below a sloping roof with diamond shingles. The property was placed in the National Register in 1982. The property was owned by Sue and John Honey, Jr. at the time of the application.</i></p> <p><i>Benjamin Forstner and his family were members of the Aurora Colony, and appear to have been in the second migration of 1863, which arrived via the Isthmus of Panama route. By 1874, Benjamin was in Salem. He married Louise Snyder; their only child was an adopted niece of Mr. Forstner. His participation in a co-operative development project to eliminate the early wooden business buildings appears to be a logical step for one who had lived in a co-operative society. The architect, Holly A. Cornell, was the son of William Cornell, Oregon Trail pioneer of 1852. His work history is described in the National Register nomination. Cornell's obituary notice is included. A transcription of Benjamin Forstner's obituary from the Oregon Statesman, February 28, 1897, is present.</i></p> <p><i>A list of deaths from the DAR of Marion County includes the following individuals: Benjamin Forstner, Julia Anne Forstner, Paul Crandall, Orlenal J. Crandall, Alberta Jory, Thomas and M.C. Jory, Ulysses Bliss Jory, Melissa Jory, Nannie S. Thomas, J.I. Thomas, Alice Robertson Jory, Chester O. Smith, Frank J. Smith, Frederick Smith, S.R. Sturgis, Anna Wilson Reed Jones, George Homer Jones, Matthias Swegle, and Sarah Swegle.</i></p> <p><i>Benjamin Forstner was the inventor of the celebrated Forstner Flange Bit, or Webfoot Auger, which was manufactured by the Colt Company of Bridgeport, Connecticut. He received recognition for this invention at the 1876 and 1893 World's Fairs. He also invented an electric motor for which he obtained 3 patents. In each instance, Forstner assigned a half interest to someone else, and the last time to James Walton of Salem. Photostat copies of the patents are present in the folder. Forstner built a home near the Forstner Building, and also owned farm property in Polk County and timber property near Gates. A transcription of his obituary is also present.</i></p> <p><i>An article from the Statesman Journal, September 15, 1982, identifies the 5 finalists chosen to paint murals on the walls of some downtown Salem buildings. The winners were: Mel Blanchard, Laura A. Shelton, Jim Shull, Frank DeSantis, and Julie A. Nelson. Actual painting was to depend on the availability of the walls and the council's ability to raise money; in some cases the artists would serve as consultants to professional wall painters. John Honey, president of Professional Association Management, Inc., had already agreed to have a mural cover an old Lipman's sign on the side of the building he owned at 247 Commercial Street NE.</i></p>					
Box 04	1.10			1850-1974	Frizzell-Goodenough House
<p><i>The earliest date in the folder is 1850, associated with the name Dr. John M. Savage. In 1894, John C. Savage married Mary C. Whelon.</i></p> <p><i>Owners of the property (Block 2) included: A.T. Yeatin, Jacob & E. Hanson, Robert W. & Lois R. Hill, Wilson Ghramer, Thomas Boson, State of Oregon (1911). Owners of Block 3 property included: George W. Wait, L.H. Rowland, B.F. Rowland, Sophia M. Marsh, J.P. Frizzell, Alice B. Frizzell, Ronald J. & P. Frizzell, Hazel Hicks Taylor, Percy R. & Margaret Kelly, E.M. Goodenough (1934).</i></p> <p><i>The Frizzell-Goodenough house was moved from Capital to Court Street in approximately 1900.</i></p> <p><i>In 1936, the house was featured in The American Homes, and had been remodeled by Priscilla B. Frizzell from a March 1934 cover of American Homes. In 1952 the house was occupied by the Goodenoughs.</i></p>					
Box 04	1.11			1891-1974	The Saga of Daniel J. Fry
<p><i>This 66-page story was written by Daniel J. Fry about his life. He was born in 1891 and ends the story in 1974 (at the time he wrote it). He describes his experiences as a saga of what happened from horse-drawn street cars to color televisions. Daniel was born in a house in the 400 block of North Commercial Street in Salem. His family eventually moved to 606 South High Street, known afterwards as Fry's Hill. The house was constructed by Joseph S. Smith, and thus the references</i></p>					

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<p>below.</p> <p>Individuals mentioned in his sage include: Mrs. Merrill, Mother and Father (Mrs. and Mr. Fry), Jennie Fry, Daniel Joshua Fry, Orris Fry, Priscilla Fry, Aunt Kitty, Dr. Cusick, Rita's Aunt, Rita Steiner (became Mrs. Daniel Fry), Mrs. Lockman, the Herbsts, the Knapps, Uncle Joe, Mrs. Lamport, Russell Brooks, Mrs. Soline, Billy Wright, Uncle Mack, the Mott boys (Willie/William, Loydie (Lloyd), Jimmy (James), Mansfield, Mrs. Mott, the Farrah family, Mrs. Payton, Winnie Plaster, Otto Wilson, Damon, Uncle Meggs and Aunt Alice, Holman family, Harriett Claggett, Hallie Parrish, Nonie, Bowman family, Old Faithful and his mother, Mr. Frazell, Miss Jeffers, Mr. Vandervert, Mr. Page, Mr. Hellenbrand, Charlotte, Johnny Hellenbrand, Raymond Walsh, the Slade family, Roth family, Graber family, Judge Scott, Mr. Henry Williamson, the Follet, Duncan Pfyfe, family, Frank Doerffler, Mary Lee Fry, Dan Fry, Jr., Reverend Swift, Quisenberry family, John Todd, Rita and Walter Phillips, William Snell, Earl Snell. The following are references identified by letters transcribed from Joseph Showalter Smith: W.H. Rees, Mark Topley, Col. Owen, James Welsh, Henry Williamson, Mr. F.W. Pettegrove, D.H. Lownsdale, Stephen Coffin, William Kanan Smith, Thomas Carter, Peter Smith, Albert T. Smith, Deborah Harker, and Virginia Smith Lawrence.</p> <p>Daniel's father owned Fry's Family Medicine Fry's Drug Store. Daniel attended Philadelphia College of Pharmacy from 1912 to 1914. Daniel served on City Council for 7 or 8 years. He also served as Secretary of the Sate Board of Control and as the State Purchasing Agent.</p> <p>Daniel describes an event during his membership in the Cherrians, when they too0k a trip from Salem to Marshfield. "That was a great event in those days. We were met with a great deal of noise and celebration and everybody had a great time. We were all dressed in our beautiful Cherrian outfits which were white with straw hats. We made quite a scene walking down the street. Our majore leader weighed about 500 ppounds, and he was a very spectacular man at the head of our parade." Daniel also described marking in the Rose Parade in Portland with the Elks in his blue and white suit.</p> <p>The writing was completed on Daniel's 83rd birthday.</p>					
Box 04	1.12			1895-1978	Fry, Daniel J. (Sr. and Jr.)
<p>There were 3 Daniel Frys. The first, Sr., was born in 1859 in Pennsylvania and moved to Salem, where he was a pharmacist; he married Hettie Esther Harbord. His son, also referred to as "Sr.", was born in 1891; he married Rita Steiner. The third Daniel, referred to as both "Jr." and "the Third."</p> <p>This folder contains references from the Polk Directory, Marion County Census, and a Statesman Journal article from January 22, 1978 in which "Daniel Fry recalls memories from Salem long ago;" this was the second of the three Frys. Obituary notices for Daniel Fry, Sr. (first and second of the three) are present in the folder. Both of these men were active the civic affairs of Salem.</p> <p>The Fry family home was located at 606 High Street SE.</p>					
Box 04	1.13			1909-1981	Garfield School, 528 Cottage Street NE
<p>In 1909, Garfield School became the first brick and concrete elementary school in Salem. Prior to that, all elementary schools constructed had been wooden. In 1905, Salem High School had been built of brick. The National Register of Historic Places nomination form is present in the folder. When the school closed (date not indicated) it was purchased by local businessmen and converted to business offices. Owners through 1980 have included: Forest Products Properties, Hugh Richard White, Bruce E. Douglas, and Michael M. Truax.</p> <p>Names identified with the school include: George C. Maurer, general contractor; Margaret J. Cosper, principal; Greta Phillips Hiatt Coomler, a Garfield teacher; and Dr. Wolcott Buren, a Garfield student in 1909.</p> <p>Copies of school board meeting notes from three or four meetings between February 1910 and 1912 are included in the folder. Among topics addressed are the new schools: Englewood, Highland and Richmond.</p>					
Box 04	1.14			1915-1986	Geer, Leland S. & Mildred A., House, 1815 S. Commercial
<p>The focus of the folder is the Nomination of the Geer House for Local (Salem) Designation of Historic Places. The nomination form was completed in June 1986.</p> <p>The property was originally purchased by Harlow B. Drake in 1895. In 1919, J.W. and Olive Harbison, who lived in the next lot to the south, owned the property.</p> <p>The Geer House is a 2-story Colonial Revival house with a 1-story wing off the south end of the structure. The house was built in 1926 and is unique both because of its good condition and its Colonial Revival style. The house may have been a pattern house as it matches a Sears/Roebuck mail order pattern of the period.</p> <p>It appears that there was a prior house at this site (that might have burned), as the property was acquired by Leland S. and Mildred Geer in 1924, and they were listed in the 1925 Salem Telephone Book at this address. In May 1926, a construction loan was issued that indicated that "a house must be built within 6 months." Leland and Mildred has levide in Salem since approximately 1920, as they had lived at 323 N. 14th Street, 475 N. Commercial, and 590 N. Capitol before buying this property.</p> <p>Mr. Geer was identified as a salesman for C.S. Hamilton Furniture Store. Little is known about this family, however, there is</p>					

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<p>a stone for L.S. Geer at the Macleay cemetery. Leland and Mildred Geer had 2 daughters: Leona who died in an automobile accident in California, and Loreena who married Mr. Cecil Thompson, the brother of Sylvia Thompson Knox. Loreena died in the early 1930's in California. After the sale of the house, Loreena's parents had moved to Southern California. Cecil worked for Bishops in Salem and as a window trimmer for Roos Bros. in San Francisco.</p> <p>The second owners of the house were Rollin K. and Alice Hurlburt Page, both were attorneys. They acquired the property in 1928. More is known about this family. He specialized in mercantile law, practicing in California, Oregon, Washington and Montana. Rollin at one time was City Attorney in Salem. Alice worked with the Red Cross in an administrative capacity in Marion and Polk Counties during WWI; and for more than 10 years was a member of the Salem Library Board. A copy of the obituary notice for Rollin K. Page is in the folder (June 21, 1947). Alice died November 27, 1951.</p> <p>The third owners were James and Catherine Hatfield, who purchased the property from Catharine R. Arby, trustee for the Page estate, in 1957. Mr. Hatfield was a contractor, and made considerable changes to the house, such as adding electrical services, converting the saw dust furnace to an oil furnace, and updating the living room fireplace. Mr. Hatfield's cousin was Senator Hatfield. The property behind the house, which included a house on Superior Street was added, and the Superior Street house was used as a studio until a new studio was built. Warren Clarkin designed the new studio. Tony Silvers developed the landscaping for the property.</p> <p>When the Hatfelds divorced in 1976, Mrs. Hatfield sold the property to Robert and Cordova Stephenson.</p> <p>In 1986, the property was acquired by attorneys Rebecca A. Hillyer, David A. Larson & Larry J. Wright, who requested designation of the property as a Local Historic Building. These owners intended to convert the building to law offices.</p> <p>Notes from interviews conducted by David Duniway of Mrs. Sylvia Thompson Knox (related by marriage to daughter of Leland and Mildred Geer) are present. These notes provide very brief information regarding Geer family.</p> <p>Notes from review of Polk Directories are included from 1915, 1917, 1921, 1926-27, 1930-31, and 1934, tracing Leland Geer's addresses in Salem.</p>					
Box 04	1.15			1823-1976	Grover, La Fayette
<p>La Fayette Grover moved to Oregon in 1851 and entered the practice of law in Salem. He was elected by the Territorial legislature as prosecuting attorney for the second judicial district, and as an auditor of public accounts for the Territory in 1851 and 1852. He was a member of the Territorial House of Representatives in 1853, and was appointed by the Department of the Interior as a commissioner to audit the spoliation claims growing out of the Rogue River Indian War in 1854. He was a delegate to the convention which framed the constitution of Oregon in 1857, and was elected as a Democrat to the Thirty-fifth Congress and served from February 15, 1859 to March 3, 1859, then resumed his law practice. Grover was one of the organizers of the Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Co. and was manager from 1867 to 1871. He was the fourth governor of Oregon (1870-77) and resigned due to being elected to the U.S. Senate.</p> <p>An excerpt from The National Cyclopedia of American Biography that includes a description of Lafayette Grover's life and accomplishments is present. A copied page from Biographical Directory of the American Congress (1774-1961) also list his life accomplishments. Grover was born in Bethel, Oxford County, Maine in 1823 and died in Portland, Oregon in 1911.</p> <p>A photostatic copy of an 1859 ledger page from L.F. Grover is present.</p> <p>R.J. Hendricks describes La Fayette Grover in the Oregon Statesman Bits for Breakfast article (3.26.1941), as "he was a brilliant lawyer. He was the first representative of the state in Congress, serving only 14 days, from Feb. 15, 1859; immediately after the admission of the state, and to the end of that Congress....He was a protege of Samuel R. Thurston, first territorial delegate from Oregon, who advised him to go to Oregon, and they would practice law together. Thurston died; but Grover became the law partner of Benj. F. Harding, and was appointed clerk of the first judicial district, and then U.S. prosecuting attorney in territorial days."</p> <p>An excerpt has been copied from the Weekly Statesman, from September 24, 1869, that explains that Grover has been in poor health and is about to travel to California for his health.</p> <p>Biographic references are listed.</p>					

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Box 04	1.16			1852-1981	Guardian Building
<p><i>The contents of this folder describe the series of ownerships of the property on the southeast corner of State and Liberty Streets. The property on the southeast corner of State and Liberty was part of the original plat of 1852, land held as a Donation Land Claim by Dr. Willson as a Trustee of Oregon Institute.</i></p> <p><i>The first building to occupy the south east corner of State and Liberty was the Marion House, or Marion Hotel built on the Willson property in 1854. Oregon newspaper man, James O'Meara, visited Salem in 57 and registered at the Marion Hotel, then operated by R.N. May. Thirty years later, O'Meara says of Mr. May and his Marion Hotel: "Big bugs (cimex lectularis, if you are squeamish about bed bugs) were my exercise between all-night winks...alll ages and vigorous and desperately sociable, they hardly let me go in the morning."</i></p> <p><i>In 1861, the second owner/proprietor, James and Lucy Churchill changed the name to Mansion House. In July 1864, Mansion House burned to the ground, and a photostatic copy of the Oregon Statesman article describing the fire is available. Three adjoining stores and the new residence of James D. Smith were also burned. The building was quickly replaced by a the Capital Hotel.</i></p> <p><i>The Capital Hotel was built on the property after the Mansion House burned. In November 1869, the Capital Hotel burned to the ground, but the town was saved by a heavy rainstorm. Transcriptions of articles from the Daily Statesman and Unionist Weekly from November 3 through December 23, 1869 describe the fire, losses, clean up, and prospective plans for the lot.</i></p> <p><i>The third building was a brick structure occupied by Shaw & Mallory, attorneys (Hon. Rufus Mallory). In a referenced Oregon Statesman article from November 3, 1871, three new hydrants were recently placed in position including one of the on "Mallory's Corner." In November 1871, an article in the Oregon Statesman described the opening of the Jackson & Brown Capital Laundry in "Mallory's Brick."</i></p> <p><i>In the 1871 and 1874 Directory of Salem, law offices of Mallory and Shaw are located at the southeast corner of State and Liberty. In 1879, the Engine House was erected on part of the property, and later the city jail occupied another part of the block. In an accounting of the Capital Engine Company activity for 1879, the most significant fire of the year was described as the one on April 26 that originated in the large barn adjoining the engine house, causing a loss of about \$2,000.</i></p> <p><i>In 1884, structures on the southeast corner of State and Liberty include a 2-story brick Engine House, a jail on Liberty Street, a 2-story brick store next door to the east, and another store next door to the east. Numerous grocers and pharmacies appear in the city directory over the years through 1893. At some time here, the headquarters for the stage line between Salem and Portland was also housed on this corner.</i></p> <p><i>In 1893, newspaper articles describe the opportunities to consolidate fire stations, and the committee on fire and water recommends that the city sell the property used by the 2 fire companies. By December 1893, renovations to the Holman Building are completed. An excerpts from History of the Willamette Valley/History of Immigration (1805) and History of Oregon provide brief biographies of Thomas Holman; he was born in England and emigrated to Oregon by way of Canada and had invented the Western fanning mill and grain cleaner. From 1893 to 1910, various grocers and pharmacies occupied the Holman Building.</i></p> <p><i>In 1910, the Salem Bank and Trust Company organized and commenced business on Liberty Street. The list of orignial shareholders at the time of incorporation and their numbers of shares is provided. Shareholders were J.L. Ahlers, S.S. East, W.G. East, W.A. Knorr, W.W. Moore, R.J. Hendricks, and S.W. Endicott. A copy of the Supplementary Articles of Incorporation for Salem Bank & Trust Co, from May 1914 is present; in this document the organization's name was changed to Salem Bank of Commerce. They realized that their space was too limited. There was a boiler explosion in the basement of the Holman Building, following which the Salem Bank and Trust Company acquired the building, then known as the Steeves Building. Remodeling by the bank included the addition of steam heat, electric lights, water, passenger elevators, and business offices.</i></p> <p><i>In 1929, the Salem Bank of Commerce and the First National Bank consolidated through the purchase of the Bank of Commerce by First National Bank. Minutes from the Salem Bank of Commerce Directors' Meeting, Voluntary Liquidation are present in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>The R.L. Polk directories of Salem listed the following occupants in the Salem Bank of Commerce Building (Guardian Building) in addition to the Bank: Central Pharmacy, Quisenberry's Pharmacy; Hawkins and Roberts Loans & Real Estate; Union Security Co. investment securities; Mans Shop, Wm. A. Zozel and Ellis E. Cooley, then Ellis E. Cooley and H.W. Huntington, then H.W. Huntington until 1947; George C. Will, pianos.</i></p>					

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<i>The First National Bank building was demolished after WWII.</i>					
<i>The Guardian Building burned to the ground on November 3, 1947, affecting approximately 30 businesses. Occupants included medical clinics, a medical laboratory, optical concern, pharmacy, printing plant, savings and loan association, 14 physicians (including those in clinics), 4 dentists, 5 attorneys, and 13 other business and professional firms.</i>					
<i>A handwritten list of property owners/operators for the hotels on the site from 1859 through 1867 includes: John Ford, L.M. & Mary English, James & Lucy Churchill, Isaac & Mary Leabo, Harrison Smith, C.L. Fisher, James X. & Mehama Smith, Jacob D. & Sarah Smigh, A.C. & Eliza Jones, John P. Demure, Rufus Mallory.</i>					
Box 04	1.17			1823-1981	Harding (B.F.) - Amsler House, 1043 High Street SE
<i>From 1883 to 1889, the property belonged to Benjamin F. Harding. From 1889 to 1894, the property belonged to J.P. Frizzell. From 1889 to 1894, the property belonged to Elizabeth S. Rice and husband. From 1894 to 1903, the property belonged to J.P. Frizzell. Jacob Amsler owned the property from 1903 to 1952. Between 1953 and 1976, owner/occupant names included: Trevor & Margaret E. Jones, Vojtech E. & Mila Andic, Ronald W. & Mary F. Johnsen, Geoffrey G. & Peggy D. Cobden, Hilda Roberts, Goldie MacAulay & Gwinn, Ruth Vorhees, and Lance P. Chilsen. In 1981, when the National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination was submitted, David M. & Loretta Ann Haberman owned the property; they had acquired it in 1976.</i>					
<i>The house described in this folder was built by Benjamin F. Harding (1823-1899), a widower, lawyer, farmer and major fixture in the early Democratic party of Oregon. Harding had come to the California Gold Rush, but because of illness came north to Salem, where he became a Democratic leader. He built this house in 1884 for his old age, and in fact this structure represents a step in the development of South Salem as a suburban area with acreage but still within walking distance of the city center. The folder contains the National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form and acknowledgement that the property was entered into the National Register in December 1981. The only record of the building of this house is a story of the check written on a shingle by Senator Harding.</i>					
<i>Harding was a close political friend and relation by marriage of Asahel Bush, and selected a neighboring site to Bush for his Salem home in 1884. Like the Bush property, the Harding property included a fruit orchard and garden. Later the house became the home of the Jacob Amsler family for 49 years (1903-1952); Amsler served the Bush family as farmer and later as chauffeur.</i>					
<i>Jacob Amsler and wife Elizabeth had 8 children: Jacob Jr., William, Lousie, Adolph, Rosa M., Herman, Emma and Ida. A transcription of Jacob Amsler's obituary from June , 1952 is included. Amsler's survivors included: daughters Mrs. Delia Hjort, Mrs. Hilda Roberts and Mrs. Elva Conklin, sisters Mrs. Ida Badertscher and Mrs. Rosa Steiert, brother Adolph Amsler, grandchildren Mrs. Marilyn Crumme, Robert Hjort, Michael and Joanne Conklin, and great grandchild Randy Hjort.</i>					
<i>Prior to building this house, Harding had lived and worked on donation land claims near Jefferson (his), French Prairie (his brother's), and land near Fairfield. Harding lived in Salem from 1883 to 1888, then moved to Cottage Grove to be near his only surviving son, Daniel. A description of the graves in this Harding farm is provided as well; these persons were relatives of those buried at Fairfield. A transcription of B.F. Harding's obituary from the Sunday Oregonian, June 18, 1899, is present; he died and was buried in Cottage Grove. A note indicates that Thomas Cox died at B.F. Harding's home in 1863. Mrs. R.C. Barfield of Cottage Grove, is the granddaughter of B.F. Harding and Eliza Cox Harding, and the great granddaughter of Thomas Cox. Thomas Cox opened the first store in Salem in 1847 at the northeast corner of Commercial and Ferry Streets.</i>					
<i>When Harding arrived in Oregon, he became Clerk of the House of the Oregon Territorial Legislature (1850-51). He was Speaker of the House from Marion County (1852-53), and a member of the State Legislature (1859, 1860) and Speaker of the State Legislature in 1860. Harding was Secretary of the Territory (1855-59) by appointment of President Pierce, and served as Acting Governor in 1856 in the absence of Governor Curry. Harding was elected to fill the unexpired term of Colonel E.D. Baker of the United States Senate when Baker died at the Battle of Ball's Bluff, and served from September 1863 to March 1865. One of his biographers described him as one of the "shrewdest politicians in Oregon." A brief biography of B.F. Harding from the Biographical Directory of the American Congress 1774-1971 is included. Additional biographical references from Dictionary of Oregon History, 1940 are listed. Territorial Government document references are provided. A transcription of Harding's obituary from the Sunday Oregonian, from June 18, 1899 is present.</i>					
<i>Harding was a charter member of Chemeketa Lodge No. 1 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, instituted in Salem, December 6, 1852. This was the first lodge in Oregon. 1860 and 1870 Census information lists the members of the Benjamin Franklin Harding family. His first wife was Eliza Cox,</i>					

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<p>married before 1860; a photostatic copy of her obituary is present. Eliza was the daughter of Thomas Cox, the first merchant of Salem.</p> <p>Harding's second wife was Sally M. Bush (1827-1873), whom he married in 1868. Harding's children were Frances N. Harding (1852-1872), Malcolm J. Harding (1855-1871), Adelia Harding (1857-1862), Ella Harding (1858-1882), Daniel W. Harding (1860-1899), and Elizabeth Harding (1862-1867).</p> <p>Census information for the Jacob Amsler Sr. (1840-1902) family lists his wife as Maria Elizabeth (1839-1931), Jacob Amsler Jr. (1863-1952), William Amsler (1864-1936), Louisa Amsler (1861-1941), Adolph Amsler (1868-1960), Rosa Amsler, Herman Amsler, Emma Amsler, and Ida Amsler.</p> <p>Census information for the Jacob Amsler, Jr. (1863-1952) family lists his wife as Louise Wenger (d.1948), and children Hilda Amsler, Della Amsler, and Elva Amsler.</p> <p>The Oregon Statesman, August 1, 1884, reported on the Cleveland and Hendricks Club business meeting held at the Capital Guards' Armory Hall. Attendees included: Leo Willis, H.C. Caldwell, A.T. Gilbert, George Westerfield, T.L. Golden, S.J. Chadwick, Lewis Pettyjohn, D.H. Wagnon, Gaines Fisher, Nesmith Hayden, Duncan Ross, Wm. Hyatt, J.J. Shaw, J.H. Albert, Wm. Kaiser, J.B. McClane, Ed McAfee, James E. Godfrey, W.G. Westacott, Wm. Brooks, F.N. Gilbert, E.J. Dawne, F.M. Smith, G.G. Van Wagner, Geo. Herren, Alfred Kinney, Andre Kelly, H.D. Boon, B.F. Bonham, Sam Bass, B.F. Harding, W.H. Hollmes, Q.A. Gubbs, B.F. Belt, A.N. Bush, J.A. Sellwood, Geo.B. Gray, Eugene Willis, W.W. Munkers, J.J. Briggs, Sam Farrar, R.H. Dearborn, W.H. Boyd, Wm. F. Dugan, W.T. Gray.</p>					
Box 04	1.18			1853-1987	Headquarters: SE Corner State and Commercial Streets
<p>Headquarters was a general mercantile store built by Cooke and Jones on the southeast corner of State and Commercial Streets in 1853. Their merchandise varied from fabrics to tools to clothing to spices to dried fruits and tobacco. The partnership of George H. Jones, E.N. Cooke and F.P. Jones was dissolved May 28, 1855, and George Jones continued the business. Photostatic copies of advertisements for Headquarters, merchandise available and the dissolution of the partnership are included in the folder.</p> <p>George Jones and Edwin N. Cooke were both Odd Fellows, active in the community; and both platted additions to Salem. Cooke became State Treasurer.</p> <p>The Chemeketa Lodge No. 1 of the Odd Fellows had been meeting in the Rector Building and in September 1853, they passed a motion to meet on the second floor of the Headquarters Building, renting space for \$200 per year. The Lodge refurbished the space by lathing and plastering the ceiling.</p>					
Box 04	1.19			1854-1868	Hotels
<p>The folder contains a newspaper article describing three early hotels in Salem: Bennett's House, Marion Hotel (Mansion House), and J.D. Boon's Island House. The Oregon Statesman from February 7, 1854 also lists the Ohio House on Main Street, opposite the Salem Market. The Oregon Statesman from April 21, 1862 describes the Union House that had recently been purchased and refitted by George Young.</p> <p>Capt. Charles Bennett's house was built in 1852-53, and burned down on January 14, 1887. After Bennett's time, his wife and her second husband, John Henderschott, were proprietors. F.G. Schwatka had the palce in 1860, and John Gaston in 1865. In 1868, the Neville Brothers purchased and renovated the building and renamed it the Avenue House. It continued as a hotel until 1880 then remained vacant for a while. Then, deteriorated beyond any hope of restoration, it attracted Salem's Chinese population. Until January 1887, it was filled with Chinese who laundered, ate, slept, puffed opium, fought and gambled there; then it went up in flames.</p> <p>J.D. Boon's Island House was built by the Territorial Treasurer, on Liberty Street between Division and D in 1852, and it burned down on June 23, 1902. In 1853, Mrs. Isabel Penny was proprietor. At one time, 22 employees of Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Company received board and room there as part payment of their wages. It was once known as the Halfway House because it was halfway between one saloon and another. When the building burned in 1902, the Salem fire department would not respond because they could not cross the Mill Creek Bridge, the city limits at that time. Felix La Brach lost his old building; Frank Osborn, a liquor dispenser, lost his beverages; tenants saved a few possessions; and one woman escaped wearing only her night clothes.</p> <p>Mansion House was also located near Boon's Island, on the corner of State and Liberty Streets. In the early 1850's E.N. Cooke purchased John Starkey's house and for a few months operated Cooke's Hotel. He traded the place to John Hunt for</p>					

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<p>a farm, and the house was renamed the Mansion House. In the early 1860's another downtown Mansion House stood on the corner of State and Liberty Streets; the managment advertised a restaurant plan offering board for \$5 a week and board and lodging for \$6.</p>					
Box 04	1.20			1889-1984	South Salem Houses & Land
<p>This folder contains listings and descriptions of individual houses in South Salem.</p> <p>Lewis Pettijohn, 424 Cottage Street. Pettijohn was a Salem pioneer, arriving in 1847. He died October 9, 1900, and a photostatic copy of his obituary from the Capital Journal, October 10, 1900 is present. A handwritten list of the Pettijohns (initials only) from the 1860, 1870 and 1880 US Census is present.</p> <p>Hon. Asahel Bush. The Statesman from June 13, 1889 describes a school picnic held on his property for the students of Miss Teresa E. D'Arcy.</p> <p>The Fairmont Reservoir was referenced in the Oregon Statesman on December 31, 1911.</p> <p>George F. Douglas lived at 1700 Church Street SE. He sent David Duniway a copy of his Junior High School Entrance Certificate (admitted to Lincoln Junior High) from 1921. He used to live at 1995 SE Commercial Street.</p> <p>The house at 1610 Fir Street S was owned by Edgar T. Pierce from 1928 to 1942. Pierce was appointed Oregon State Land Board Clerk in July 1946. He had worked with the Board since August 1937 as a special agent. In 1961, Pierce was praised for 25 years of service with the State Land Board. Governor Hatfield said that the assets of the Board had grown from \$6 million to \$17 million while Pierce was in office. Charles H. Martin lived at 1610 Fir Street S from 1935 to 1938.</p> <p>Alfred W. and Dorothy F. Burgoyne owned Burgoyne Motor Company and resided at 1610 Fir S from 1945 to 1949. In 1950, Norman W. Merrill acquired the property and lived there until 1965. Merrill was general manager for Blue Lake Packers. In 1965 the property was sold to Clay Myers; 1976, Hon. Clay Myers (Secretary of State of Oregon) and his wife Elizabeth lived at 1610 Fir Street S.</p> <p>A classified ad from the Statesman on Thursday, April 24, 1902, requested bids for cords of wood for Lincoln School (65 cords of fir and 5 cords of oak) and Park School (75 cords of fir and 5 cords of oak).</p> <p>An excerpt from the Statesman on Sunday, May 20, 1915, indicates that despite world affairs, the Salem housing market was doing better than most places.</p> <p>The Salem Heights Directory from 1938, in poem form, was reprinted in the South Salem News in February 1983. A copy of the reprint is present. Names included re: Portal, Stroud, Fulderson, Erickson, Edmundson, Peterson, Nelson, Drawson, Dotson, Wilson, Sawatzsky, Stolzheise, Skopil, Skelton, Skow, Morris, Kelly, Greene, Cotton, Sawyer, Miller, Taylor, LaDuke, VanEaton, VanCleave, DuRette, Stuart, Douglas, Radcliff, Brokks, Bennet, Beardsley, Busck, Ball, Bender, Bowman, Barkus, Anderson, Forbis, Woodburn, Jones, Maddy, Hovey, Waddle, Berry, Acton, Graham, Waring, Kerry, Haldeman, Hamilton, Chapman, McWain, Cornforth, Rathjen, Rentchler, Pain, Page, Davenport, Hart, Gatchell, Craig, Dart, Heisler, Witzell, Whitesell, Kell, Burg, Burger, Harnsbarger, Kasburg, Wickburg, Lenaburg, Gowen, Wagoner, Mintzner, Peck, Trenary, Salisbury, Davidson, Poulson, Senter, Vogt, Landacre, Averett, Fasching, Hunt, Gorton, Battles, Campbell, Smith, Morton, Ivan Otton, Jeager, Wiggins, Geiger, Gile, Whealdon, and Williams.</p> <p>Excerpts from the Oregon Statesman from June 11, 1889, September 20, 1911, and December 23, 1914 comment on the weather.</p> <p>A description of a drawing made April 1856 of Rev. D. Leslie's residence is included, but the drawing is not present. Since the adjacent document in the folder is an invitation from Dr. David West to an Open House located at 1305 Cannon Street SE in March 1983 includes a drawing of an older house, these may be related.</p> <p>A news article (source and date (some time after 1981) are not identified) describes the Boise Cascade's Salem paper mill and other occupants of the site, including Salem Flouring Mill, Oregon Pulp and Paper, and Columbia River Paper Company. Names included in the article are: Joseph Watt, North Santiam River, Willamette River, Mill Creek, Pringle Creek, Shelton Ditch, Willamette Woolen Mill, Kinney Brothers, A.N. Bush, F.W. Leadbetter, Spaulding Logging, L.B. Day, and State Department of Environmental Quality.</p> <p>A supplement to the South Salem News, the Candalaria Terrace Enterprise, describes the series of State Capitol Buildings and their fates. Candalaria Heights was one of the sites considered a possible site for the State Capitol. Individuals cited</p>					

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<i>include: James A. Burke, George H. Grabenhorst, and Richard Grabenhorst.</i>					
<i>Photostatic copies of the deeds for property of Joseph Holman and Almira Holman transferred to Ferd'd. G. Ewald in 1872, and then transferred to Edwin Y. Lansing and Charlotte M. Lansing in 1894 are present, and provide extensive detail of the property location, using "joints," "chains" and "sections/lots," not addresses.</i>					
<i>A copy of the Warranty Deed for transfer of property at 640 N. Summer Street in Salem from Clyde O. Rice to Hilda H. Caspar in April 1942 is present. An attached list tracks ownership of the property from 1912 through 1942.</i>					
Box 05	1.01			1981-1988	Hubbard (Oregon) Building, 494 State Street
<i>This is the first of three folders related to the same structure. The structure was known as the Hubbard Building and the Oregon Building, and was constructed in 1913.</i>					
<i>This folder contains materials related to the State Historic Preservation Office review of the building for placement on the National Register of Historic Places. The Hubbard Building was one of a group of buildings in Salem by Ellis F. Lawrence. The State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation declined the nomination on the grounds that large commercial properties no longer retain their integrity. The Hubbard Building had originally included the depot for the Oregon Electric Interurban Line trains. Individuals involved in the correspondence regarding the Nomination were: ALP Associates (Sharyl Roberts), Elisabeth Walton Potter, Joel K. Pearsall, Mark Siegel, Mayor Kent L. Aldrich, J. Michael Smith. State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation members and staff present for the hearing were: Robertson Collins, Stephen Beckham, David Brauner, Linda Brody, Charles Coate, Philip Dole, Virginia Ferriday, George McMath, Ruth Posers, David Talbot, David Powers, Elisabeth Potter, Leland Gilson, and John Tess. Additionally, 27 guests and proponents were listed.</i>					
<i>An excerpt from the Oregon Statesman from January 1, 1913, describes the extension of the Oregon Electric south of Salem to Eugene. This railway was one unit in the system extending from Spokane to St. Louis. Communications regrading the railroad history included: Charles Wampler, Ralph W. Lambert, Karl Goertzen, Maark Siegel, David Duniway. A book called Salem, A Pictorial History of Oregon's Capital, by Henry H. Stein was referenced and photocopies of photographs from the book are present.</i>					
Box 05	1.02			1912-1988	Hubbard Building (Oregon Building), 494 State Street, Master Copy
<i>This is the second of three folders containing materials regarding the same building.</i>					
<i>In this folder, the National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Forms from 1981 and 1988 for the Hubbard Building are present. The nomination forms contains an extensive description of the 4-story brick masonry office building of Jacobean style, constructed in</i>					
Box 05	1.03			1912-1988	Hubbard Building (Pictures)
<i>This is the third of three folders containing materials regarding the Hubbard Building. The contents of this folder are all photocopies of photographs. Photographs include the Oregon Electric Depot and the Masonic Temple (across the street); State Street (undated but automobiles are present); the Oregon Electric Railroad cars; 1912, 1913 and 1915 views of the Hubbard Building; est. 1980's interior and exterior views of the Hubbard Building. One photograph of State Street and the Oregon Electric Depot is a post card, dated 1915; the message on the card is from "Edith" in South Salem to her mother Mrs. T. Maplethorpe in Salem.</i>					
<i>Refer to folders Box 05, Folder 1.01 and 1.02 for key material related to the Hubbard Building.</i>					
Box 05	1.04			1878-1976	Indians
<i>A photostatic copy of the Oregon Daily Statesman from December 29, 1878 contains the obituary for Quinaby.</i>					
<i>Marvin Kimsey was the Tribal Business Manager for The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde in 1976. Letters are present between Mr. Kimsey, Merle Holmes, Pat Martin, Pamela Kennedy of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon, and David Dunniway regarding obtaining funding to refurbish/rebuild Native American custom dress used in parades, pow-wows, and other local events.</i>					
<i>A 1973 brochure providing a brief history of the Chemawa Indian School is present in the folder. The first session of the school was held on February 25, 1880 in Forest Grove, and at that time the school was known as the Forest Grove Indian Training School. In five years, the school outgrew its first site, and was relocated to its current home, Chemawa. The</i>					

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<p>students participated in the construction of the first buildings. The school campus now includes approximately 70 buildings on its 40-acre site. The student body grew from 18 girls and boys to 1,000 in 1973, but since then the enrollment had reduced to 450 students.</p>					
Box 05	1.05			1929-1980	Jarman House (1929), 567 High Street SE
<p>The Jarman House is a Spanish Colonial Revival style. The original owners were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Jarman. The designer in charge of construction was William F. Wyatt; and the architectural plan was by G.C. McAlister of Beverly Hills. Mr. Jarman had lived in California, where they owned a house designed by William F. Wyatt. They had also seen the house of another J.C. Penny manager-partner built by William F. Wyatt of Santa Monica, California. When the Jarmans moved to Salem, they asked Mr. McAlister to design and Mr. Wyatt to build a house for them in Salem. The house was constructed in 1929 and owned by the Jarmans until 1938. The gardens for the house were designed in 1929 by Elizabeth Lord and Edith Schryver, Oregon's first women landscape architects; this is one of the few gardens where their design is still in tact. A handwritten, unsigned, note from Lord or Schryver, addressed to David Duniway comments that this was one of the first Lord Schryver "jobs" after opening their office, and they actually worked with the architect and contractor to design the driveway, construction plans for walls and walks, and even the selection and pattern of the tiles.</p> <p>Daniel B. Jarman was born in Wales and came to the United States as a youth. He operated mercantile stores in Milton-Freewater, Weston, and Athena in Eastern Oregon. In 1915, he opened a Golden Rule Store for J.C. Penny in Dallas, Oregon. In 1917, the J.C. Penny Company was incorporated, and in April of that year, as World War I broke, Mr. Jarman became a partner manager and opened Penny's 132nd store in Salem. In 1926, he retired, and when he died, he had 23,511 shares in the company. An excerpt from the Oregon Statesman obituary for Daniel Jarman is included; he passed away in California on May 5, 1948.</p> <p>The second owner of the property was Louis Lachmund, who was President of the Capital Ice and Cold Storage Company for 20 years, and was active in the Salem Brewery Association. Lachmund served on the Salem City Council, was Mayor in 1911, and served in the State Senate from 1919 to 1921. He was also a member of the State Parole Board. Socially, Lachmund was Exalted Ruler of the Salem Elks Lodge, active in the Salem Cherrians, and the Salem Chamber of Commerce.</p> <p>The National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form for the Jarman House, submitted in 1979, is present in the folder. Owners of the property at the time of the nomination were Bernard F. and Miriam Bednarz. Detailed photographs of the interior and exterior of the house are included in the application document. Communications between James W. Wyatt, the son of the contractor, and David Duniway are included in the folder. The Applications for the Erection of Buildings for six houses built in Beverly Hills, California by G. McAlister are present; the home owners are Paul E. Thilo, Vance W. Wallin, Albert Ball, William C. Carter, Warren H. Schultz, and Carleton L. Burgess; these include details about the dimensions and features of the structures. An addendum to the National Register of Historic Places Nomination was filed that included information regarding the life and work of Glenn Charles McAlister and William F. Wyatt. Communication between D.W. Powers and the State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation, including the meeting agenda for the May 4, 1979 meeting at which the Jarman House was presented, are included in the folder. Communication between David Duniway and libraries including the University of California Berkeley library, the California State Library and California State Archives, Rosemead Public Library, Los Angeles County Public Library, University of California Los Angeles Architectures & Urban Planning Library, Beverly Hills Public Library, Beverly Hills Department of Building and Safety, City of Santa Monica Building & Safety, Santa Monica Department of Public Works, XXX</p> <p>The front door of the Jarman House was featured on the cover of the Real Estate Review Magazine (a supplement to the Statesman Journal) on Sunday, March 29, 1981. The associated article describes the building as "A house to reflect the movies" and includes photographs of the interior.</p> <p>The Salem Tour of the National Register of Historic Places presented by The Friends of Deepwood and the Oregon Chapter of the Victorian Society in America, from October 5, 1980, features the Jarman House as one of the nine tour sites (#7).</p> <p>A transcribed article from the August 18, 1929 Oregon Statesman reports that the two largest homes, the Johnson home on Fairmont Hill and the Jarman home on South High are well advanced in their construction.</p> <p>A transcribed article from the August 25, 1929 Oregon Statesman announces the marriage of Gwendolyn Jarman, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Jarman, to Virgil Stoker, an agent for the Franklin Auto Company.</p> <p>An article from the December 1, 1956 Statesman traces the origin of the Penney Stores to Kemmer, Wyoming in 1902. The first Portland, Oregon store opened in 1920.</p>					

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Box 05	1.06			1853-1979	Jones (Harrison) House, Dr. Robert McArthur
<p><i>The folder contains only three items: a reference from the 1853 Marion County Census indicating that the S.W.R. Jones household included 1 voter, 5 males, 6 females; a 1979 reference to Pegg and Robert McArthur; and a receipt from McEwan Photo Shops, Inc. for \$2.00 from David Duniway for a proof sheet of the Jones House.</i></p>					
Box 05	1.07			1914-1982	Kinersley (Nichols) House, 630 Leffele Street SE
<p><i>The Kinersley House was built in 1914 for William Nicol, as student in Kimball College of Theology at Willamette University. At first it may have been a rental property, financed through a mortgage obtained from Luella D. Kimball. In 1921, the Rev. William Nichol was living in the house. He obtained his AB from Willamette University in 1922, and in 1925, he died in Quincy, Massachusetts, where he was a minister.</i></p> <p><i>In 1924, Nichol had sold the property, and it passed through various owners until 1934 when it was acquired by Jessie Lowe, mother of Eugene Lowe; and Lowe was still listed as the owner in 1969.</i></p> <p><i>In 1960, Dr. Thorn and Gorel Kinersley bought the property under contract, and transformed it from a one-and-a-half story house with a porch across the front facing Church Street, to a two-story house oriented to the Bush Pasture. Dr. Kinersley's wife had inherited money in Sweden that she could not transfer to this country, so she had hired a carpenter contractor (Hemming Warvik) from Sweden to come to Salem to convert the house; he was then paid in Stockholm. The new style of the house was typical of New England with regard to its symmetry, roof designed for snow, narrow cedar clapboards, small pane windows, and oak floors.</i></p> <p><i>Using the R.L. Polk Directories, the following owners and occupants of the house were identified: 1915-1924 William and Catherine Nichol; 1926-1927, John R. Newton then Fred H. & Myrtle Kesch; in 1934, Lloyd A. Mason was a renter. Other owners or occupants identified in the notes include: Dr. H. Allen Robbins and Jessie Lowe.</i></p> <p><i>A photograph of the 1914 bungalow and the 1982 version of the house are included on a page from the 1982 Deepwood tour brochure.</i></p>					
Box 05	1.08			1868-1984	Ladd & Bush Bank
<p><i>The Ladd & Bush Bank building was constructed in 1868 at the corner of Commercial and State Streets. An article from The Seattle Times/Seattle Post-Intelligencer, from December 2, 1984 briefly describes the history of the structure that was originally called the Ladd & Bush Bank, and in 1984 was the US Bank. In the mid-1960's the Ladd & Bush Bank was torn to the ground, except the vault area, and completely rebuilt to twice its original size. Bank officials considered building a modern structure, but their regard for the old one made them restore that structure. The highlight of the original bank was its ornate cast-iron facade that looked like the work of a "cake decorator run amuck." There was not enough of the original grillwork to complete the expansion, but William S. Ladd had built another bank, the Ladd & Tilton Bank in Portland, which had the same facade. Although the Ladd & Tilton Bank had been demolished, the cast-iron had been stored away; it was recast and became part of the front of the new bank. The new bank reopened in 1966.</i></p>					
Box 05	1.09			1882-1983	Lausanne Hall, Winter Street, 200 Block South
<p><i>The original Lausanne Hall was the Women's College. The Women's College was originally the Cloie Clark Wilson House, built in 1882 on the north side of the Capitol building. The house was purchased by the Willamette University President Thomas VanScoy, out of his own pocket, in 1888, and moved to the present site of Lausanne Hall. At that time it was renamed Lausanne. Up to 1888, Willamette University had been a co-educational institution, but due to public protest, it was divided into the Men's College in Waller and Eaton, and the Women's College in Lausanne. Between 1888 and 1919, Old Lausanne served as a boarding house, music hall, and a women's dormitory. The old building was purposefully razed in 1919, and the present structure was completed in 1920.</i></p> <p><i>The architect for the new building was Fred Legge, who renovated Waller Hall at the same time. Lausanne Hall was named after the ship, Lausanne, that brought over Jason Lee and the Great Reinforcement in 1830.</i></p> <p><i>At the time of the State of Oregon Inventory of Historic Properties Nomination, the building was a co-ed dormitory, and the oldest on the Willamette University campus. The style is described as "something o Renaissance/Gothic with a beautiful entrance including a two-story engraved stone relief and stained glass box windows." The interior includes wooden banister railings, wooden door and window frames and coving, along with spacious, high-ceiling rooms with possibly the original sinks.</i></p> <p><i>The 1983 National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form is present in the folder and includes drawings and photographs of the original and current structures. The application was completed by Scott R. Marchand and submitted by Elisabeth Walton Potter. There is no indication in the folder that the nomination was approved and the building placed on the inventory.</i></p>					

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Box 05	1.10			1909-1980	Legg, Frederick (Fred) A., Architect
<p><i>Frederick A. Legg was born in Portland, Oregon, of a pioneer family. He attended Willamette University, and studied in Philadelphia. He began his architectural career in Salem, in the office of Walter D. Pugh in 1902, and established offices of his own in Salem and Portland in 1906. The Portland office was discontinued in 1916 and reopened in 1922 with his son, Kenneth Legg, in charge.</i></p> <p><i>Building designs to Frederick's credit include: Garfield School (1909), R.P. Boise Building (1913), Murphey Block in Salem and the Ainsworth Building in Portland. The Salem School Board was so pleased with the Garfield School design, that Legg became the architect for the next three two-story, fire resistant schools built by the district: Englewood (1910), Highland (1912) and Richmond (1912). The Oregon State Archives have seventeen sets of his plans for buildings at the State School for the Deaf, Fairview Home for the Mentally Retarded, the State Fair, and others.</i></p> <p><i>His last residence in Salem was 1499 State Street.</i></p> <p><i>A copy of Fred A. Legg's Application for Registration to Practice Architecture from July 22, 1919 is present in the folder, as is a copy of the Oregon Statesman article from November 4, 1941, announcing his death. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, of the Al Kader Shrine and formerly of the Oregon Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. He was survived by his son, Kenneth Legge, daughter Mrs. Wallace Griffith, and brothers Burton A. and Jesse.</i></p>					
Box 05	1.11			1868-1983	Liberty, Oregon
<p><i>The community of Liberty took its name from Liberty School, which took its name from Liberty Road. In 1888, there were six houses between Salem and what is now Rosedale; the roads were only mud trails, and in spring farmers hauled rock from the stone quarry to make a road bed. A trolley was drawn by horses and went as far as the cemetery; by 1908 it went to the Salem Heights School. The Liberty area extended to the top of Rosedale hill; in the early 1900's the Oregon Land Co. laid out the Rosedale district in 5- to 30-acre plots and planted it in prune and cherry orchards. The Liberty Post Office opened in 1895, first at the Zosel home, then it belonged to Jim Lawrence who was the first postmaster.</i></p> <p><i>Other businesses and organizations in the early Liberty area were: Jory Packing Company (Rolland Jory), Liberty Store (Charles Krauger and later Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vanek); Goodman Concrete Burial Vault (Dewey McAlpin); Stacey Fur Farm, Ronne Fur Farm, Whelan Fur Farm, Mountain View Fur Farm (all raising mink); Browning Amusement Company (William Browning), Browning Brothers Amusement Company; Liberty Christian Church of Christ (Rev. Elery Parrish was pastor in 1969); Community Club, Red Hills Grange, Liberty Woman's Club, Liberty Mothers Club, Garden Club, Girl Scout Troup 51, Brownie Troup 112.</i></p> <p><i>A brief history of the Liberty Women's Club from 1925 to 1980 is present. Names mentioned include: Mrs. Olive Willis, Mrs. Bruce Cunningham, Mrs. Emma Dencer, Mrs. Roy V. Ohmart, nna Zosel, Mrs. F.L. Scott, Mrs. J.H. Dasch, Mrs. Henry Gilbert, Mrs. R.L. Wright (now Mrs. Jack Wagner), Mrs. Mary Bishop, Mrs. Doris Karg, Isabel Rosebraugh, Florence Free.</i></p> <p><i>A document from the Liberty School Centennial (1868 to 1968) details the history of the school. A school south of the Liberty School site was established in 1857 by Lewis H. Judson on the original James Jory claim; it existed for 2 years until Mr. Jory sold his claim. The next school built was Pringle, then the Prospect School, then the Liberty School.</i></p> <p><i>Liberty School began in 1868 on land sold to the School District by Mr. Swegle. The property was originally part of the Joseph R. Patterson Land Claim, and Mr. Patterson sold his entire 319.52 acres to J.A. Johns, who in turn sold it to Daniel Strang, who then sold it to Charles Swegle. The first teacher was Sarah Towner. The first schoolhouse was replaced by a larger one-room building in 1892; and in 1896 or 1897, a one-room addition was built. In 1906, because of crowded conditions, classes were conducted in the Dorman Dance Hall, across from the cannery (later known as the Grange Hall). In 1908, a two story, four-room school house was built. In 1934, the gymnasium and cafeteria were built as a WPA project. In 1953, a six-room addition was built on the south and east sides. In 1959, three additional classrooms were built. In 1960, three more classrooms were built. In 1964, the old building was demolished and three classrooms and a library were added. Construction cost details are present in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>The document explains that in the early years the school operated for only a few months of the year. Even though there was a contract for a specified number of months, the school closed when the district ran out of money.</i></p> <p><i>Teachers at Liberty School identified in the document were: Sarah A. Towner, Albert Bond, Belle Payne, Charles G. Bridgman, Maude Langhead, Charles A. Guerne, Bertha A. Lick, W.B. Dagett, Rebecca Smith, Mrs. Barton Z. Riggs, Lily C.</i></p>					

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<p><i>Hardwich, Rebecca T. Smith, Addie Cleveland, May E. Cleveland, Miss R.T. Smith, Minnie S. Zosel (later Mrs. Stevenson), Jennie Hollister, R. Menric Roberts, Florence Cory, Mabel Baker, O.H. Carson, Oral McClain, and Jennie Williams, Flo Catlin, Lewis Judson's Sister, Alvin Smith, and Florence Berndt (also as a student).</i></p> <p><i>Students in the school in 1889, as reported by Mr. Grant Teter, were: Minnie Timm, Clara Timm, Katie Timm, Lilly Timm, Lizzie Timm, Lucy Dencer, Ed Dencer, Oscar Dencer, Johnny Dencer, Edna Dencer, Lucille Dencer, Bertha Weaver, Clara Weaver, Roy Weaver, Arthur Weaver, Edgar Weaver, Reuben Teter, Grant Teter, and Earl Jory. Others identified as attending the school, living nearby, or otherwise of importance were: Mrs. Daisy McIntire, Gladys Farrand, Thomas Jory, Lillie Hartwig, May Cleveland, Governor A.C. Gibbs, Mrs. Guy R. (Jessie) Williams, Ms. Mary Theresa Noelon, Mrs. Merve (Lola) Seeger nee Dasch, Walt Zosel, Mrs. Ena Mary Clay, Mrs. Betty Johnson, Mrs. Edna Hewit, Conrad Prange, Mrs. Laura W. Holder, Mrs Roy (Gladys) Farrand, Mrs. Roland Seeger nee Browning, Art Wirth, Ms. Florence Berndt, Louis Jory, Lee Ohmart, Art Meyers, Frank Judd, Grant Teter, Phil Dencer, Mrs. Minnie Stevenson nee Zosel, A.D. Graham, Francis Clark, Lewis Judson, Mrs. Mary Thurman, John H. & Ester Kkuebler, Ms. Edna Holder, Mrs. Pearl King, Mrs. Louis Kurth, Mrs. Mickey Keeler, Hugh Morrow, Mrs. Katie Elgin, Mrs. Louise Vanek, Mrs. Mary Bishop, Mrs. Sydney VanDyke, Mrs. Helen Dasch, and Mrs. Christine Morley.</i></p> <p><i>A transcribed Oregon Statesman article from June 21, 1902, reports that the people of Liberty are constructing a new highway. It is described as "the first permanent roadway, on scientific principles, constructed in the county." The road led to Salem, following the then dirt road.</i></p> <p><i>A transcribed Oregon Statesman article from Tuesday, February 2, 1937, describes a 27-inch snowfall that had blanketed Salem two days before. Widespread damage occurred to roofs of houses, businesses, storage sheds and barns, as well as store signs; and motorists were stranded. This was reported as breaking an 18-year record from 1919. It also reported that Harlan Judd, Circuit Court Clerk, managed to reach the city the previous afternoon from his home in the Liberty district. The Liberty Women's Club meeting for the next day had been cancelled. On February 5, 1937, the news articles report that the roads had been opened sufficiently for mail to again be delivered. On February 6, 1937, the news articles indicate that "Liberty Resumes Travel After Being Snowbound Partially for Two Days."</i></p> <p><i>A transcribed Statesman Centennial article by Margaret Kurth, on February 5, 1951, reports that the Liberty District is a fast-growing suburban area. The article briefly describes the history of Liberty and its businesses and organizations.</i></p> <p><i>A copy of a Capital Journal article from March 6, 1956, features photographs taken by A.N. Bush in 1915, of the Liberty stores and postoffice. Names in the article are: Roy V. Ohmart, Charles Ramp, J.R. Willard, Ed Jory, and Ms. Bell Payne.</i></p> <p><i>The Capital Journal article from July 31, 1957 entitled "Former Days Recalled by 60year Liberty Resident" recounts recollections of Mrs. Mary J. Hrubetz, who had lived on Hrubetz Road in Liberty for 60 years. Her husband, Mr. Hrubetz had operated a fruit dryer, at one time having about 3,000 customers.</i></p> <p><i>A copy of a Statesman article from March 31, 1968 includes a photograph of the Liberty Store as it appeared in 1908, and reports that Virgil Ohmart, who was approaching 90 years, would present a program at the Marion County Courthouse about "Interesting People of Marion County."</i></p> <p><i>A note from Harlan A. Judd to David Duniway, dated March 16, 1982, commented on his recollections of the 1937 great snow, which David Duniway had featured in a South Salem News article.</i></p>					
Box 05	1.12			1877-1981	Lidbeck (Coffey) House, 3989 Pringle Road SE
<p><i>In 1907, heirs Julia F. Coffey and August Hiebenthal received 105 acres in Section 2.8S.3W plus Section 11 8S.3W. In 1912, August Hiebenthal and wife transferred (some of) their property to W.T. Stoltz. In 1913, W.T. Stoltz established Pringle Fruit Farms. Additional transactions took place in 1967, 1975 and 1977 that involved Waldo, Pringle and Coffey.</i></p> <p><i>According to the Salem City Directory, William L. Lidbeck resided at 3989 Pringle Road SE in 1961. Per notes in the folder, in 1943 the building was remodeled, the roof was torn off and all siding removed.</i></p> <p><i>A map of the Copper Glen area is present. Pringle Road SE borders this area on the east.</i></p>					
Box 05	1.13			1927-1987	Livesley
<p><i>The building located at the corner of State and Liberty Streets was initially called the Capitol Tower, and was purchased from</i></p>					

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<p><i>the estate of its builder, T.A. Livesly by Morse Brothers, Inc., a Marin County, California firm (est. 1986) and a year-long building renovation project was undertaken. Work previously done on the building in the 1950's had hidden all the detail of the building's grand arches, and interior ceiling painting</i></p> <p><i>The Livesly Building is the tallest in Salem. Tenants include professional offices.</i></p> <p><i>A May 12, 1987 article in South Salem News describes the newly remodeled Capitol Center at the corner of State and Liberty Streets in downtown Salem. A Renovation Jubilee on May 15 will open the building to press and invited guests. Current tenants of the building included the law firms of Robert Abel; Burt, Swanson, Lathan, Alexander and McCann; ASA Lewelling; Bruce Williams; and professional businesses: AdvAntage Marketing Consultants, First Interstate Bank, KOIN TV's Salem News Bureay and the Oregon Group. A concurrent Statesman Journal article by Margaret Sizemore also describes the pending Renovation Jubilee, and features a photograph of Greg Fabos, president of AdvAntage Marketing Consultants, Inc as overseeing the restoration.</i></p> <p><i>In 1987, the State purchased the T.A. Livesly residence (Mahonia Hall) for the Governor's mansion. An article from the Statesman Journal, August 13, 1987, describes the purchase process and includes photographs of the house's interior and exterior.</i></p>					
Box 05	1.14			1898-1980	McCallister-Gash House, 9626 Kaufman Road, Silverton
<p><i>The McCallister-Gash farm house is a carpenter gothic stucture situated on its original site above the East Fork of the Pudding River, near Pratum, Oregon. The house was built by the orignial Donation Land Claim holder, Hardin McCallister in about 1860. This was the second house on the property, the first being a 2-room log cabin. By 1880, Hardin McCallister and his son, William, were running two farms on the property. They raised wheat, potatoes, and wood. They also had cattle, sheep, prize horses, swine and poultry.</i></p> <p><i>Hardin McCallister emigrated from Illinois to Oregon over the Oregon Trail, coming with Beuford Smith, who built a mill on Silver Creek. Hardin married Julia Smith in 1850; she had been born in Virginia. The McCallisters represent the original overland settlers of Oregon.</i></p> <p><i>John Gash was a protestant immigrant from County Cork, Ireland, arriving in Salem in 1870. In 1890, John Gash purchased the McCallister property and lived in the house. The fifth generation, William W. (Bill) Gash, was planning to restore the unoccupied house in 1980, per an article in the Statesman Journal from Saturday, May 7, 1980. The Statesman Journal article describes the preservation efforts for the McCallister-Gash house, the Wilson-Durbin home, and the Gilbert House.</i></p> <p><i>The Gash family initiated the National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form for the house in 1980, working with David Duniway. A copy of the Nomination Form is included in the folder, as well as the April 11, 1980 State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation meeting agenda that includes presntation of the Nomination. William W. and Eleanor M. Gash were the property owners at the time of the Nomination application.</i></p> <p><i>The folder includes the Marion County survey map from 1944, in which the Hardin McCallister Donation Land Claim is located.</i></p> <p><i>Hardin McCallister died April 15, 1915 (his obituary is present); his wife, Julia, died on June 17, 1899 (her obituary is present). Hardin and Julia had 4 children: Mrs. George Swegle, Mrs. D.A. Hendricks (Nettie McCallister), F.F. McCallister, and W.B. McCallister. When Julia died, Hardin married Mrs. Hist. Hardin and Julia were each buried in Warren Cemetery. At the time of Hardin McCallister's death, he had 20 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren, of which the only one living in Salem was his grandchild Mark McCallister. A handwritten note references Leroy Whiteside, who "knows the McCallister story;" and Opal Lomax who "knows nothing of Hardin."</i></p> <p><i>John Gash was born in 1835, and died February 12, 1903; his obituary is present. His son, John W. Gash, was born in July 1874. John W. and his wife, Anna Bodamer (Annie), had 3 children: George William Gash (born in 1896 and died in 1929), Pearl Franklin Gash, born in 1898, and Elizabeth Gash, born in 1880. Alzade Mooney Gash (born in 1903), wife and widow of George William Gash, received the property at age 25, when George died; Alzade retired from the State in 1968.</i></p> <p><i>Photostatic copies of the Howell Prairie Precinct from June 1880, listing the McCallister property that includes details of crops, are present in the folder. A photostatic copy of the 1895 Marion County Enumeration of the Inhabitants and Industrial Products is present, and lists the Gash family; this document includes height, weight, religion, occupation and health of each individual, too.</i></p> <p><i>Note: throughout the documents and notes in this folder, both the names McCallister and McAllister are interchanged.</i></p>					

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Box 05	1.15			1902-1945	McCornack Block, 177 Liberty Street NE
<p><i>The folder includes a timeline of occupants and activities for the McCornack Block in Salem, Oregon. The references are the Capital Journal, Daily Statesman, Oregon Statesman, Sanborn-Perris Altas of Salem, Salem Telephone Directories, and R.L. Polk Salem Directories.</i></p> <p><i>In 1901-02, Eugene P. McCornack invested in the block. By November, 1902, the modern business building was ready for occupancy, and the whole space was to be occupied by Oregon Home Furnishing Company (subsequently called House Furnishing Company). A January 1, 1904 article from Oregon Statesman Illustrated Annual, features House Furnishing Company and a photograph of the store's interior. House Furnishing Company had previously been located at 308 Commercial Street. The same block included the Reed Opera House.</i></p> <p><i>In 1909-10, the R.L. Polk Salem Directories list the Imperial Furniture Company at this address. (Doar H. James, Paul H. Stege, Frank J. Chapman)</i></p> <p><i>In 1911, D.H. James is listed.</i></p> <p><i>in 1913-1915, William McGilchrist, Jr. is listed. (wife is Eva)</i></p> <p><i>In 1917, an advertisement for Victrolas and Records is present.</i></p> <p><i>In 1921, the R.L. Polk Salem Directories list the W.W. Moore Furniture Store at this address. (Wallace W. and Mabel A. Moore)</i></p> <p><i>In 1924, the Salem Telephone Directories list the Worth & Gray Department Store at this address, and this store continues through 1945. (Harry R. & Irene Worth, H.E. Gray)</i></p> <p><i>In 1947 through 1956, the Roberts Brothers Department Store is listed at this address.</i></p> <p><i>In 1957 through 1960, the property was vacant.</i></p> <p><i>In 1961, the shoe dealers, G.R. Kinney's Corp. are listed at this address.</i></p> <p><i>Officers of the businesses are listed, where available; refer to the folder for details. These individuals are identified: Doar H. James, Paul H. Stege, Frank J. Chapman, William McGilchrist, Jr., Eva S. McGilchrist, Wallace W. Moore, Harry R. Worth, H.E. Gray, and Harry R. Worth. Home addresses are included where available.</i></p>					
Box 05	1.16			1860-1976	McCully Building
<p><i>Salem's oldest commercial building is now the entrance to a parking lot. The original structure was probably built in 1857-58 and it appears in the earliest known photograph of downtown Salem in 1861. The occasion for the photograph was an exhibition of volunteer firemen belonging to Alert Hook and Ladder Company; Wiley Kenyon, the town's first mayor and the photographer was a member of the Alert Hook and Ladder Company. In 1858, David McCully and J.L. Starkey moved their store from Harrisburg to Salem and bought the business of Cohn & Fish at Ladd & Bush corner and by 1861 had moved into the McCully & Starkey Building. Subsequently, three brick buildings shared the west side of Commercial Street between State and Court Streets. In 1860, John and Isaac Moores signed a joint-wall agreement with David McCully. The Moores were building the largest of three brick buildings and McCully was building the northernmost of the three. Under a joint-wall agreement, the builders could share the same wall (now illegal). In 1889, H.C. McCully, a relative of David McCully, signed a joint-wall agreement with the Breyman Brothers who that year put up a building to house their dry goods store. It is not known for which of his business interests David McCully used the building, although he was one of the incorporators of the People's Transportation Co., the Willamette Falls Railroad Co., and the Salem Real Estate Co. It is speculated that the Breyman Brothers may have used the McCully building while gathering capital for their own building.</i></p> <p><i>The Pioneer Trust Co. was built on the corner of State and Commercial Streets in 1909. In the early 20th century, occupants included a card room and cigar factory on the second floor, and a jeweler on the ground floor; later occupants were Buster Brown Shoes, Arbuckles Shoes and a leather goods store. First Federal later occupied the building, and when they moved out in 1964, Pioneer Trust purchased the property.</i></p> <p><i>David McCully is something of a mystery. It is known that he and his brother Asa started a store in Harrisburg in 1852, and three years later David McCully became that town's first postmaster. By 1860, David McCully was in Salem, as he was part of a joint-wall agreement with the Moores.</i></p> <p><i>A photostatic copy of an article from the Oregon Statesman, February 3, 1905, describes the cigar store (Salem Cigar Factory) of August Heckestein, located upstairs in the McCully building. Photographs from the August 4, 1948 Capital Journal show the McCully building (McCully & Starkey Store) in 1861 and (Shafer Leather Goods) in 1948. The 1861 Wiley Kenyon photograph includes a log cabin that is probably Salem's first public school. The accompanying article describes the pending facelift for the building; at the time of the renovations, the building was owned by Mrs. H.H. Stapleton of Roseburg.</i></p>					

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<p>A photocopy of part of a page from the Oregon Journal, dated April 23, 1935, includes articles entitled "Inland Empire in 1869" from the Sponane Spokesman Review the describes the founding of the Walla Walla Union (paper); "Launching the Dredge from the Baker Democrat Herald that describes the launching of the dredge near Sumpter; "America's Prize Town" from the Brownsville Times about the SERA aid project not finding enough unemployed men in Halsey and having to go to Albany to find more for the project; "The Candid Contributor" from the Salem Statesman about feedback given to the Klamath Falls Herald editor; "Impressions and Observations of the Journal Man" by Fred Lockley in which A.B. Croasman recalls his life in Salem. Other individuals mentioned in the latter article include: Rev. James Croasman, Rev. Deininger, Charles Uzafovage, John G. Wright, Linnie McCully, Rev. Mr. Tower, Asa McCully, Dave McCully, Alice Louise Croasman, Walter Dustin, Lillian Croasman, Allen B. Croasman, Jr., Mr. Heath, Asahel Bush, M.H. Stratton, Mr. Jacobs at Jacobs Woolen Mills, Uzafovage & Wright, Heath, Dearborn & Co., Morgan, Scott & Co., Breyman, Bowen & Cranston, Mr. Bowen, J.J. Murphy, Murphy & Croasman.</p> <p>A Statesman Journal article, "Oldest Building now a 'hole' in the wall" from May 1, 1976, describes the construction and many occupants of the McCully building.</p>					
Box 05	1.17			1880-1986	Manning, Samuel A., Building, 200 State Street
<p>The building is situated on a portion of the William H. Willson Donation Land Claim, located on the southeast corner of State and Front Streets.</p> <p>Thomas Holman acquired the property at this location via 2 transactions, one in 1880 and one in 1883. Mr. Holman was the proprietor of Salem Electric Light Works, President of Salem Abstract & Land Company, and he manufactured grain cleaning machinery. In 1884, there was a frame building on the site, occupied by Holman's Fan Mill Manufacturing.</p> <p>In 1889, Mr. Holman sold the property to S.T. Northcutt, who did not operate a business on this property. During Mr. Northcutt's ownership of the building, it was rented or leased to combinations of the following individuals who were livery and feed suppliers, blacksmiths and carriage makers: C.W. Scriber, Herman Pohl(e), Arthur Glover, Edward H. Pugh, Henry Pohle, Clyde Bellinger, and William H. Siegmund.</p> <p>Samuel A. Manning purchased the building from S.T. Northcutt in September 1908. At some point between 1905 and 1908, the 2-story common brick building was constructed at 200 State Street. In 1908 the building was being used for wagons and implements. Manning owned and operated his farming/machinery/vehicles business at this location until 1921 when he sold the property to Frank N. and Marion A. Derby. The Derbys did not operate a business from this location, but Charles R. Archard sold farm implements, grain, feed, seed and Shell oil and gas there from 1921 to 1931.</p> <p>Between 1932 and 1953, Salem Seed & Implement Company occupied this location. Starting in 1942, E.H. Bingenheimer, owned and managed the Salem Seed & Implement Company.</p> <p>From 1884 through 1954, the location was used continually for service and sales of farm related products.</p> <p>The National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form for the Manning Building is present in the folder and includes maps, and photographs from 1910 to 1986. The owners, and Nomination applicants, in 1986 were Jerry D. and Margaret F. Alexander. The application was prepared by Irene M. Hammer.</p>					
Box 05	1.18			1852-1856	Marion County Buildings, 1850's (Court House and County Jail)
<p>The materials in this folder provide timelines related to the construction of the Marion County Court House and the Marion County Jail. Each timeline starts in 1852, with information obtained from the Marion County Commissioner Journals. In 1849, and act was passed to change the name of Champoeg County to Marion County. Marion County Jail: In February 1852, a description of the jail to be built was presented. In April 1852, bids were opened, and awarded to Joseph C. Geer, Jr. In July 1852, \$1000 to be borrowed from estate of P.R. Hunt to pay for jail; and \$1000 paid to Samuel Parker and Joseph C. Geer, contractors. September 1852, H.(sic)W. Ferguson to superintend construction reported completed by Parker and Geer; building received as completed.</p> <p>Marion County Court House:</p> <p>In May 1852, plan to advertise for plans and specifications for court house, and deed to lots 3, 4, 5,6 in block 71 received. In July 1852, bids opened, and A.W. Ferguson plan most favorable, with A.B. Hallack second. September 1852, clerk to advertise for buids to build. December 1852, A.W. Ferguson appointed Commissioner to secure legal obligations such sums or sum as individuals may have voluntarily contributed. January 1853, approved contract with Ferguson & Montgomery with</p>					

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<p>bond for \$18,000. A.W. Ferguson authorized to receive moneys subscribed to assist in erecting Court House. February 1853, A.W. Ferguson resigns office as collector of Court House subscriptions and Chester N. Terry to be collector. July 1853, C.N.Terry presented report. September 1853, Ferguson & Montgomery paid \$1500, part of money due. December 1853, to advertise for bids for lathing and plastering. January 1854, Abraham Putz bid accepted; \$1100 loan form Daivd Presley at 20% for liquidation of installments on contract (= \$1320). Chester N. Terry allowed \$100 for collecting Court House subscriptions. January 1854, Terry presents his report and resigns. Abraham Putz refused contract and Wiley Chapman accepted. March 1854, Ferguson & Montgomery allowed \$1019.90 on Court House. John D. Boone authorized to borrow \$1000; \$700 to be paid to Chapman and balance to Ferguson & Montgomery. July 1854, \$1187.50 paid to Chester N. Terry for note authorized in March termination. Willie Chapman allowed \$30 + \$85 + \$435.25 for Court House contract. Contract awarded to Joseph C. Geer, Jr. to build four columns in front of Court House. September 1854, Willie Chapman allowed \$137; work accepted as complete. September 1854, Albert W. Ferguson & Elias Montgomery work accepted as finished. December 1854, James W. Nesmith presented note in favor of David Pressley for \$1329; Pressley's note cancelled and order drawn on County Treasurer in favor of Nesmith. John D. Boone presented note in favor of Paul Darst; order drawn in favor of John D. Boone. J.C. Geer allowed \$600 in partial payment for the columns. Ferguson & Montgomery allowed \$278.50 on contract + \$169, total amount due on first contract for building Court House. April 1855, Ferguson & O'Donald allowed \$1400 on Court Room. April 1856, A.W. Ferguson employed to build privy 7'x10', 6' deep. July 1856, auditor to employ a painter to paint the privy. September 1856, Ferguson & O'Donald paid \$183 in full for Court House Contracts up to this date.</p>					
Box 05	1.19			1870-1971	Marion County Historic Buildings: Marion Hotel History
<p>The Marion Hotel was built in 1870, originally named Chemeketa House after the Indian name for the camp site that constituted Salem. The original hotel, with 4 stories and up to 165 rooms, was considered the best north of San Francisco, and when it opened it had inside plumbing with water in every room and a water closet on every floor, plus gas lights and telegraph services. The hotel was located across the street from the State House, within a block of the public dock, and next to the stage depot, and was the largest building in town.</p> <p>The hotel served as the center of city and state political and social life. The hotel was built by men associated with local government in Salem, and the successful Willamette Woolen Mill, but the initial stock subscription of \$40,000 was not enough to meet the bills. In 1889, the hotel's name was changed to Willamette Hotel, and then in 1910, when the hotel was refurbished it was named Marion Hotel. In 1956, the remainder of the block was acquired, and a modern motel complex was added along with a new lobby, restaurant and banquet rooms. At that time, the old Salem Armory was incorporated as the Star Light Auditorium. Periodically, the hotel had serious financial difficulties, finally being sold at sherrif's auction in January 1971. In November 1971, a blaze started in the kitchen area, and the hotel burned; what did not burn was demolished the same week.</p> <p>News articles included in the folder describe the structure, style, businesses and businessmen, and list all the stockholders of the hotel. The articles range from the Salem Daily Mercury: September 21, 1870, January 7, 1871, January 14, 1871 and December 31, 1871; Statesman Weekly, January 4, 1889; Capital Journal, July 2, 1938, February 18, 1947, April 67, 1948, September 13, 1948, December 23, 1970, January 1, 1971 and November 12, 1971; to the Oregon Statesman, January 11, 1970, January 30, 1970, December 23, 1970, December 26, 1970 and November 13, 1971.</p> <p>The State of Oregon Inventory of Historic Sites and Buildings that describes the Marion Hotel is present in the folder.</p> <p>Chemeketa House was built by a joint stock company, of which the officers were: J.G. Miller, F. Henschel, M. Hirsch, and J.G. Wright. Joseph Holman was the buidling Director; and W.W. Piper of Portland was the architect. C.A. Cutting was the first proprietor, and O.H. "Baldy" Smith had a saloon in the basement. J.C. Brown and wife, from Salem, were the first registered guests. Listed key proprietors over time (Chemeketa, Willamette, Marion) included: P.R. Earhart, Thomas Smith, F.S. Mathews, J.K. Morrison, A.I. Wagner, R.M. May, Fred Muir, Gilbert Madison, J. Carroll Moran, W.W. Chadwick, Charles Fyock, Clint H. Monroe, Jr., R. N. Bell, Robert L. Miller.</p> <p>A special celebration was held on December 26, 1970 to celebrate the hotel's 100th anniversary and an agenda for the ceremonies is present in the folder. Speakers on the agenda were: Robert L. Miller, Clay Myers (Secretary of State), Peter M. Gunnar, F.F. "Monte" Montgomery, Judith A. Burkhardt, Evelyn Scott Ferris, William Hedlund, George Windedahl, Thomas Vaughn, Dr. Herbert Spady, Pat McCarthy, Lewis Judson, Al Schaefer, Dr. Vern Miller, Russell Bonesteels (former Salem Mayor), Senatory Robert Elfstrom (former Salem Mayor). A letter of appreciation for efforts in making the celebration a success was sent by Peter M. Gunnar, Chairman of McMillan Inns, Inc. to David Duniway on December 29, 1970.</p> <p>Photostatic copies of 4 cases from the Marion County Circuit Court present issues around defaults on contractor payments</p>					

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as far back as 1871.					
<p>A two-part article from the Capital Journal, February 18 and 19, 1947, features all Salem's early hotels, which were called "Houses." They were: the Bennett House, the Mansion House, the Island House, the Union House and others. Individuals involved in these establishments included: Captain Charles Bennett, John Henderschott, F. G. Schwatka, Mrs. Harrison, John Gaston, J.D. Boon, Mrs. Isabel Penny, Costello, Feliz La Branch, Frank Osborn, Ashael Bush, E.N. Cooke, John Hunt, , T.J. Wood, Judge L.H. McMahan, Davis Cooley, Samuel Coad, N.S. DuBois, Isaac Moores, Thomas Powell, Surgeon Rodney Gilsan, J.H. Brown, J.A. Baker, Zulette Zuber, A.Butz, C.L. Fisher, James O'Meara, C.J. Durbin, Solomon Durbin, Rev. William Roberts, Sophia Elgin, Mable Horneffer.</p>					
Box 05	1.20			1852-1982	Methodist Church, 600 State Street
<p>The First Methodist Episcopal Church of Salem, also known as the First United Methodist Church of Salem, was incorporated in 1869. The original church was a 40-by-60-foot wooden building in the Classic Revival Style with louvered belfry which had been erected in 1852 and dedicated early in 1853. Between 1871 and 1878, the brick masonry church was erected on the southeast corner of Church and State Streets in Salem.</p> <p>The building site is assumed to have passed to the church through an unrecorded agreement from former Methodist missionary, William H. Willson. Willson was financial agent for the Oregon Institute, a Methodist educational enterprise which became Willamette University, and owner of the land claim on which the town was platted in 1850. Title to the church site was formally conveyed by Willson and his wife to the trustees of the first society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1856. A quit claim deed recorded in 1877, subsequently transferred title to the Methodist Episcopal Church of Salem. When the site was cleared and prepared for new construction in 1870, the old church was moved to a lot acquired on the block to the west, where it remained for many years, first serving as an interim church, then filling various secular uses.</p> <p>The Gothic Revival style brick church, completed in 1878, had a wood belfry and spire. Even today the spire and cross termination, reaching a height of 185 feet above grade, remains one of the prominent elements in the Salem skyline.</p> <p>The church was surrounded by Marion County Court House, the State House, a U.S. Post Office and a series of government offices. The church has been enlarged as the congregation grew and additional property was acquired. In 1935, the parsonage of 1876, which had been adapted as a Sunday School, and a temporary Sunday School Annex of the 1920's were replaced by a 3-story, brick Sunday School Temple, a harmonious 50x103-foot rear wing at a right angle to the main axis of the church. In 1967, the parsonage of 1911 on the east side of the church was razed to make room for the Educational and Office Addition, which was built at a right angle to the axis of the 1935 wing. The annex thus forms a U-shaped configuration, in the center of which is a garden court. The spire-topped church remains the dominant feature despite the evolutionary development of the property.</p> <p>Plans for the first brick church were designed by Cass Chapman of Chicago. The church plans, however, were not accepted because the estimated cost of construction was \$50,000, and the church building committee set the cost limit at \$30,000. The plans were reduced in scale overall by one-eighth. The corner stone was laid in 1871, but construction experienced delays and lapses due to financial difficulties, and construction was not completed until 1878. Subsequently, the 1880's saw an upswing in church membership which allowed a successful effort to retire the debt for construction.</p> <p>Orin Oliphant, historial of the First Methodist Church of Salem in 1967, prepared a document describing the specifications of the church from 1871 as presented by Cass Chapman a Chicago architect.</p> <p>The National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form was prepared in 1982, and a copy is present in the folder. This document contains extensive details about the structure and features of the church, as well as prominent individuals in its history, including Rev. Jason Lee, William H. Willson, Rev. F.P. Tower, Cass Chapman, Wilbur F. Boothby, O.F. Denis, R. F. Denham, Glenn Stanton, E.E. Batterman, Rev. Alvin F. Waller, Gustavus Hines, and Bishop Edward R. Ames, Albert Siewert, Fred A. Legge, Wilbur F. Boothby, W.W. Piper. The church was placed on the National Register in 1983, and celebrated by the church on July 24, 1983. The nomination form was completed by Ellen Foster and Eunice Winslow with assistance of Elisabeth Walton Potter and Prof. Marion Dean Ross; and the owner of the property was the First United Methodist Church of Salem.</p>					
Box 05	1.21			1869-1981	Minto Houses, 841, 835 & 821 Saginaw Street South
<p>John Minto was an important figure in the early development of agriculture in Oregon. John Minto first farmed at Clatsop Plains, then Mission Bottom, and finally selected a donation land claim four miles south of Salem. He was first interested in orchards, and his first fruit was shipped to the gold fields in California. His interest then changed to Merino sheep and the wool industry. In 1856, John became one of the first stockholders in the Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Company of Salem, the first on the Pacific Coast. As Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, he helped organize the first State Fair, held in 1861 on the present site of Gladstone. Over the years, he received more than 400 awards for his displays of sheep and fleeces. His obituary in February 1915, states: "His passing marks end of one of most useful lives of the State."</p>					

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<p><i>In 1869, John acquired the north end of what is now known as Minto Island. It had been cleared of marketable timber for the heating of Salem, and was brush and wild land. John and his son Douglas developed this into their hop and sheep ranch. In 1910, John sold the property to his three sons: John W., Douglas C, and Harry. By 1920, Douglas had bought out his brothers. In 1933, John D. Douglas' son, had joined the family business and managed the ranch until the farm was sold to Oregon Pulp and Paper (Boise Cascade) in about 1948.</i></p> <p><i>The original house and the houses built in 1922 and 1926 were situated so that Douglas, who lived in town on a paved street, could run the ranch. The 1926 house was especially designed with picture windows to the west from which Douglas could watch his island property and quickly spot trouble for a sheep or some other problem.</i></p> <p><i>The Minto houses are a mini-district representing changes in fortune, taste and interests of a pioneer agricultural family of major significance. Situated on the banks of the Willamette Slough, access to the ranch on Minto Island was via a private pull ferry. To the north of the houses was a brewery, later replaced by fashionable houses, now gone because of the Civic Center and the businesses on Commercial Street. To the south of the property were lumber yards that were replaced by two-story apartments, and the area is now zoned for business.</i></p> <p><i>The house at 841 Saginaw Street is a two-story frame vernacular farm house, built in 1869. This house originally stood about 100 feet to the north, between numbers 821 and 835; when it was moved in 1903, it was placed on a higher full cement basement.</i></p> <p><i>The bungalow at 835 Saginaw Street was built in 1922, representing a major change in taste and comfort. It is a one-and-a-half story framed stucture with lap siding. The contract for construction of this house is present in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>The house at 821 Saginaw Street is a two-to-one-and-a-half story structure in the Arts and Crafts style, built in 1926. This is a stucco-finished structure. In 1949 the Mintos added a bedroom on the south west upstairs. In 1952, a recreation room was added in the basement. In 1970 the second owners changed the upstairs windows across the front, redesigned the kitchen and dining room windows and the kitchen cabinets. The next owners, a firm of lawyers, used the house solely as a office. A flyer featuring this house as the new home for the Oregon School Employees Association (OSEA) is present.</i></p> <p><i>John Minto was born in England, son of a coal miner, and he, too, worked in coal mines in England in Pennsylvania. John was a member of the second family migration to Oregon in 1844, and was one of a number of Pioneer Englishmen to settle in Salem. John Minto was the editor of the Willamette Farmer newspaper, published in Salem, starting in 1869.</i></p> <p><i>Sons of John Minto: Douglas Minto was a member of the firm of Minto and Waters, tobacco dealers in Salem. His brother Jasper "Jap" was engaged int he truck and ddray business and had the "Fashion Stables" on the southwest corner of Court and High Streets. John Wilson Minto was Salem Marshall, Sherrif of Marion County, Chief of Police of Portland, and Warden of the State Penitentiary. Harry Percy Minto was also sherrif of Marion county and Warden of the State Penitentiary, and was killed by an escaped convict in 1915. Frank A. Minto also went into law enforcement and was Salem City Marshall and then Chief of Police. In a Capital Journal article from June 9, 1973, Ernest Beamish, great-grandson of John Minto, recounted memories of John Minto's accomplishments.</i></p> <p><i>Various members of the Minto family occupied the three houses from time to time, and there were at least two other Minto houses in the area: one across Mission Street on Saginaw, and one on Mission on the Willamette River. Residents of the houses between 1913 and 1949 are listed in the folder, as part of the research conducted for the National Register nomination.</i></p> <p><i>The National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form for the three houses is present in the folder, as well as notification that the property had been entered into the National Register in 1981. The Nomination application was prepared by David Duniway. At the time of the applilcation the owner of the property was Oregon School Employees Association, John Brown, Executive Director.</i></p>					
Box 05	1.22			1936-1976	Montgomery Ward Building

Descriptions from articles in the Statesman from 1936 and 1937 describe progress in planning and constructing the Montgomery Ward Building. The building was located at 155 N Liberty Street.

The first reference is from July 18, 1936 and describes the size and construction planned.

The second article, from August 1, 1936, states that the constuction contract has been awarded to Drake, Wyman and Voss, Inc., a Portland contractor. The plumbing, ventlation and heating contract was awarded to Nelson Bros., Inc. of Salem.

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<p><i>Jagger & Sroufe of Portland were awarded the electrical contract. Demolition of the small group of buildings at 157 N Liberty Street was planned.</i></p> <p><i>In order to construct the building, a group of small buildings occupying the Liberty Street property had to be demolished. The January 1, 1937 article describes construction under way, with expectations for the store to open in late spring or early summer.</i></p> <p><i>An Oregon Weekly Statesman article from March 29, 1871 is included in the folder. The article explains that architect G.W. Rhodes has his offices in the Opera House, at the head of the stairs. The plans for the new penitentiary were available in his office for examination.</i></p>					
Box 05	1.23			1959	Moores Bequest
<p><i>Carroll Moores grew up and lived in Salem; he was the son of pioneer Isaac R. Moores who captained the wagon train that arrived in 1852. Carroll followed occupations as a carpenter and painter, then janitor for the Supreme Court. Carroll never married, and at his death in 1937, had significant savings. In his will, Carroll L. Moores left more than \$23,000 to the City for purchase of a monument to early Oregon pioneers, requested that the City make the final choice. Search for a suitable memorial began in the late 1940's, and by the time the actual monument was commissioned, the fund had grown to \$36,000.</i></p> <p><i>Articles in the folder describe the following alternatives:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>-Replica of a pioneer cabin placed in Willson Park</i> <i>-A Pioneer Museum building on city land other than Willson Park</i> <i>-Leaving the principal of Moores' trust fund in tact and use the annual earnings for stimulating interest and study in pioneer life and times through annual awards for essays, works of art and music composition with the pioneer era as the central theme.</i> <p><i>At one point, the Pioneer Trust Company had offered a Renoir nude, "Venus Victorieuse," but the local uproar squelched that option.</i></p> <p><i>The final decision was the pioneer family sculpture, "Guidance of Youth," located on the edge of a wooded bluff in Bush's Pasture Park. The sculpture was made by Avarad Fairbanks, art consultant at Utah University and former professor at the University of Oregon. The sculpture was unveiled on July 1, 1959 (State Centennial Year) by Moores' cousins Ralph D. and Merrill B. Moores; the program from the event is included in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>Commissioners appointed by Mayor Al Loucks to make a proposal for the monument or memorial were: Chandler P. Brown, Carroll Meeks, and David Duniway; ex-officio members were: Henry Compton, J. L. Franzen and Mayor Loucks.</i></p>					
Box 05	1.24			1963-1981	Jones-Sherman House, 835 D Street NE
<p><i>This folder contains materials used to prepare the National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form for the Jones-Sherman House. The house was entered in the National Register on December 21, 1981. Documents present are listed below.</i></p> <p><i>Letter to Owen S. and Margaret R. Okel, dated December 23, 1981, from David G. Talbot, informs the Okels that the Department of the Interior had entered the property into the National Register. Others receiving copies of the notification were: Governor Victor Atiyeh, Robertson E. Collins, John Tess, Hon. Kent L. Aldrich, Marian Milligan.</i></p> <p><i>Letter to Harold E. Sherman, dated December 8, 1980, from Elisabeth Walton Potter, advises Mr. Sherman that the National Register nomination is still pending; this is in response to his inquiry.</i></p> <p><i>A copy of the Nomination Form is present, as prepared by David Duniway in September 1980.</i></p> <p><i>Handwritten notes regarding Ralph R. Jones (1875-1925) are present.</i></p> <p><i>Letter to David Duniway, dated September 30, 1980, from Harold E. Sherman sends a check for \$253.37 to cover the costs for research and preparation of the Nomination Form. An invoice itemizing the amount is attached.</i></p> <p><i>Additional handwritten notes include research notes regarding the Jones family. Three pages of typed notes also reference members of the Jones family. Josephine DeMuth Jones, Evan D. Jones, G.G. Pierce, Ralph Jones, Dona Ames, William & Hettie Richter, Cardington High School, school near Ashley, Bethel School, Anthony Jones, Wayne Westbrook, Mt. Gilead, Mr. McMillen, Esther Cox, Gold Slack, Earl Slack, Dr. Keller, Karin DeMuth, Johanna Jones, Jesse Jones, (Ruth) Lucile Jones, Breyman Boise, Breyman Eugene Boise, Evan Boise, Jr., Harriet DeMuth, Marie Dillan.</i></p> <p><i>Sherman family references include: Charles L. & Grace Sherman.</i></p> <p><i>An excerpt from Bungalows by Lindstrom & Almars, (no date) is present, that includes an introduction and a page featuring a house very similar to the Jones-Sherman house in exterior appearance and interior layout. David also researched the authors, Lindstrom and Almars. A letter to David Duniway, dated August 12, 1980, from Alan K. Lathrop provides brief biographical sketch for each of the two architects.</i></p>					

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<p>A photocopy of several pages of the Comet, published by the Class of 1915, Willamette University, includes photographs and brief information about Charles L. Sherman and James Lisle of the College of Liberal Arts; a photograph of the Willamette Institute of Scientific Research which includes the following individuals: Roland Pfaff, Keith Van Winkle, Mildred McBride, Harry Rice, Roland Jeffrey, Prof. Von Eschen, Prof. Peck, Prof. Matthews, Mrs. Peck, Herman Clarke, Benjamin Neustell, Henry Richter, Willis Bartlett, Carrie Cooksey, Harold Jory, Harry Irvine, Grace Irvine, and Grace Thompson; and a page that includes photographs and brief information of Mary Cone, Harvey E. Tobie, Grace Eleanor Thompson, and Roland L. Pfaff. A copy of a news article from the Oregon Statesman (1925) and a biography card from the Library provide information regarding Professor Charles Lester Sherman, professor of psychology and philosophy at Willamette University, writing a book on ethics that was to be published. The information also indicates that Professor Sherman married Grace E. Thompson, who is included in the Comet photographs mentioned above.</p> <p>A copy of the 1963 The Willamette Alumnus publication is present. The publication includes an article on pages 18 through 20 about Charles L. Sherman, Ph.D., Pd.D. Dr. Sherman was part of the Willamette University campus for 31 years, retiring in 1945. Dr. Sherman passed away in 1963.</p> <p>A photocopy of part of two pages from the Book Review Digest (no page numbers) includes a review of Dr. Sherman's Moral Self, an introduction to the science of ethics.</p> <p>A copy of a page from the February 11, 1938 Willamette Collegian features Professor C.L. Sherman in the "Introducing..." column. Dr. Sherman had arrived at Willamette University in 1914.</p> <p>A letter to Dr. C.L. Sherman from Herman H. Horne of New York University, dated July 8, 1942, asks for a list of Dr. Sherman's publications and mentions a student they had in common, Eugene L. Smith.</p> <p>A letter to Professor Sherman from Ken McCormick of Doubleday & Company, Inc, dated February 18, 1946, states that he would like to read Dr. Sherman's new book, Some Major Determinants of Life, in consideration of publication.</p> <p>An article from The Hawkeye Booster (Hawkeye, Iowa), Vol. 18, No. 19, July 16, 1963, includes Dr. Sherman's obituary. Dr. Sherman had been born in Volga City, Iowa; and his brother, Albert Sherman, lived in Hawkeye. Dr. and Mrs. Sherman had two sons, Charles Edward and Harold Eugene, and two daughters, Mary Elenor Bones, and Frances Elaine Wadsworth.</p> <p>A receipt is present dated July 12, 1986, for 5x7 glossy prints and color prints. David Duniway is the customer and a note indicates "Sherman house."</p> <p>A copy of the Summer 1963 The Willamette Alumnus publication is present, and includes an obituary for Dr. Sherman on page 2.</p> <p>A letter to Mrs. Sherman from Governor Mark O. Hatfield, dated August 16, 1963, sends a sympathy message to her upon Dr. Sherman's death.</p> <p>A letter to the Editor of The Willamette Alumnus, from Frederick Harris, Headmaster of the American School in Tokyo, dated October 1, 1963, includes a remembrance of Dr. Sherman.</p> <p>A document from Read Bain, Class of 2016, dated September 29, 1963, and directed to Mr. Whipple, is a remembrance of Dr. Sherman.</p> <p>The Sherman Family Record includes entries for Grace Eleanor Sherman, who died August 7, 1978, at the age of 85, the names of Grace's parents (Lester Thompson and Lillie M. LaPage Thompson) and three of their children (Mary Eleanor Bones, Charles E. Sherman, and Harold E. Sherman), and the obituary for Grace E. Sherman. Mrs. Sherman had lived in the Jones-Sherman House until her death.</p> <p>A summary of the life statistics for Grace Eleanor is present.</p> <p>A page dated April 29, 1980, lists notes about the house at 835 D Street: changes from plan in entrance hall and dining room; Charles L. Sherman and Grace acquired about 1915; Ralph R. Jones was the builder.</p> <p>A rough draft description of the Jones-Sherman house is present. The description indicates that the house was built by Ralph Jones for his family home and that the plan was derived from Plan No. 194 in Lindstrom & Almars Bungalows, published in Minneapolis.</p> <p>A receipt for 8 photograph prints, dated June 2, 1980, for customer David Duniway is present.</p> <p>A receipt for 1 print of the Sherman House for David Duniway, dated June 26, 1980, is present.</p> <p>A Marion County Assessor's Printing Order, dated August 8, 1980, is present and noted "Sherman."</p>					
Box 06	1.01			1979-1981	Kalapuyan Historical Services
<p>Folder contains checking account materials for the Kalapuyan Historical Services, including some cancelled checks and statement summaries from The Commercial Bank between 1979 and 1981. The account was managed by George Strozut and David Duniway, partners in this business.</p>					
Box 06	1.02			1978-1980	Kalapuyan Press Legal Documents
<p>The folder contains the Partnership Agreement by and between David C. Duniway and George G. Strozut, doing business as Kalapuyan Historical Services; this is from November 7, 1978. The Restated Partnership Agreement that adds Alfred C. Jones to the partnership on August 1, 1980 is also included. Notes and memos related to each of the contracts are present.</p>					

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<p><i>Communicaitons between David Duniway and George Strozut regarding use of the name "Camera West" or "Eye West" as a name for the enterprise, from October 1978, are present.</i></p> <p><i>The purpose of the Kalapuyan Historical Services is to operate an historical publishing business including research and related cultural activities, with principal offices in Salem.</i></p>					
Box 06	1.03			1978-1979	Kalapuyan Press Printers
<p><i>This folder contains quotations from Web Press, Adolphson's Graphic Printers and BME Press for printing costs.</i></p>					
Box 06	1.04			1978-1979	Kalapuyan Press Projects, Ideas
<p><i>This folder contains letters and memos related to publication topics. The letters are filed in reverse chronological order, as listed below.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from December 15, 1980 from George Strozut to David Duniway suggests starting their first book in January 1981, and that it be a picture book about Oregon State Capitol.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from December 13, 1979, from David Duniway to Richard Lewis of the Oregon Committee for the Humanities, presents an argument for creation of grants to facilitate publication of 1) interpretive materials needed by historic house museums, county museums and public libraries; and 2) tour guides derived from current research accumulating from the historic preservation movement. This letter was written in David's capacity as Historial for Mission Mill Museum in December 1979.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from May 21, 1979, from George Strozut to David Duniway references materials received from Dester Press regarding costs of printing "Continental Post Cards."</i></p> <p><i>A letter from April 1979 from George Strozut to David Duniway discusses photographing the Pittock Mansion in consideration of developing a book.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from February 13, 1979, from George Strozut to David Duniway with an attached newspaper article that includes executive salaries. The letter suggests that a survey of top salaries would be of interest.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from January 30, 1979 from George Strozut to John H. McMillan of The Statesman Journal describes the Marion County Historical Society's plan to expand its publications and requesting that The Statesman Journal donate its photographs rather than throwing them away. The responding letter indicates that The Statesman Journal is willing to lend but not give photographs to the Historical Society.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from January 26, 1979, from Dave Calvert of PGE to George Strozut includes an attached copy of information about the early history of electrical power in Salem. The document spans the time from 1870 to 1913.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from October 19, 1978, from George Strozut to David Duniway describes a conversation that George had with Bill Mainwaring regarding publishing and relationships with bookstores.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from October 12, 1978, from George Strozut to David Duniway provides the estimated printing and binding costs from Steve Panther.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from October 4, 1978, from George Strozut to David Duniway presents documentation of their discussion regarding joint-venturing into the publication business.</i></p>					
Box 06	1.05			1948-1978	Kalapuyan Press, Projects, Bush
<p><i>Four letters are present and are filed in reverse chronological order as listed below.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from December 19, 1978, from Marcia Lowell, State Librarian, to David Duniway, responds to his request to reproduce photographs from the Bush collection and indicates that this will be presented to the Oregon State Library Board of Trustees at their January/February meeting.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from December 2, 1978, from David Duniway to Marcia Lowell requests permission to publish select pictures from the Bush and Thayer family papers in the Kalapuyan Press. (answered above)</i></p> <p><i>A memo dated October 11, 1978, from David Duniway to George Strozut suggests that their first Western Eye Press project be some of Miss Sally Bush's pictures. He outlines what is needed to accomplish this project. A carbon copy of this letter is also present.</i></p> <p><i>The folder contains a letter from Stuart Bush to David Duniway, from July 28, 1948, stating that access to letters of A.N. Bush prior to 1900 was to be restricted until 1980 in the interest of preventing offence to anyone mentioned in his letters. He further states that the State Librarian or Archivist is allowed to restrict the material to be used and is responsible for the tasteful use of the material not restricted. The letter also conveys possession of manuscripts and poetry written by Claudius Thayer to the Oregon State Library, and that profits coming from these manuscripts are to be placed in the Harriet C. Long Oregon State Library Donation Fund. Photographs, pictures and negatives in the Oregon State Archives, of the Bush and</i></p>					

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<i>Thayer families may be used immediately at the discretion of the Oregon State Librarian or Archivist.</i>					
Box 06	1.06			1982-1989	Library of Congress Cataloging
<p><i>The folder contains correspondence and Library of Congress Cataloging Data Sheets between David Duniway and representatives of the Library of Congress regarding the following:</i></p> <p><i>November 24, 1989: letter detailing corrections regarding Dr. Luke A. Port, Builder of Deepwood publication.</i></p> <p><i>June 5, 1989: submission of publication Dr. Luke A. Port, Builder of Deepwood; includes cover letter and Cataloging Data Sheet</i></p> <p><i>June 14, 1987: cover letter and Cataloging Data Sheet for South Salem Past, with corrections to be made</i></p> <p><i>April 18, 1987: cover letter , cover page and Cataloging Data Sheet for South Salem Past Illustrated Historical Essays publication</i></p> <p><i>December 15, 1982: cover letter and Cataloging Data Sheet for Glimpses of Historic Salem</i></p>					
Box 06	1.07			1990	Port & Bingham
<p><i>David Duniway wrote the book Dr. Luke A. Port, Builder of Deepwood. This folder contains cover letters that David sent to various organizations with a copy of the book for review in their respective publications, and responses from the recipients/reviewers. The letters are listed below.</i></p> <p><i>April 11, 1990, Beth Dunn of Historical Abstracts Reference Service Press to Marion County Historical Society, informing the Society that their organization only abstracts periodicals not books.</i></p> <p><i>April 11, 1990, Jo Ann Tuckwood of The State Historical Society of Missouri to Marion County Historical Society thanking them for the gift copy of the book.</i></p> <p><i>April 5, 1990, David Duniway to National Trust for Historic Preservation, cover letter with a copy of the book for their use.</i></p> <p><i>April 4, 1990, David Duniway to American Heritage Magazine, cover letter with a copy of the book for their use.</i></p> <p><i>April 3, 1990, David Duniway to Journal of San Diego History, cover letter with a copy of the book for their use.</i></p> <p><i>March 30, 1990, Ohio Historical Society to Marion County Historical Society, returning the copy of the book as they decided not to review it in their Journal.</i></p> <p><i>March 19, 1990, California State Library to David Duniway, thanking him for the copy of the book that they will cataloge and place in their reference collection.</i></p> <p><i>March 9, 1990, David Duniway to Stanford Magazine with library catalog information so that they may list the book.</i></p> <p><i>March 9, 1990, Ohio University Libraries to David Duniway, thanking him for the copy of the book that they have catalogued and added to their Ohioana Collection.</i></p> <p><i>February 23, 1990, City of Vancouver Archives to David Duniway, thanking him for the copy of the book and stating that they have added it to their collection.</i></p> <p><i>February 17, 1990, David Duniway to Rudgwick Preservation Society, informing them that he had forwarded a copy of the book to them and explaining the connections to the Ports of Rudgwick and Parrish and the Inn at Rowhook.</i></p> <p><i>February 16, 1990, David Duniway to The Chequers Inn, West Sussex, England, informing them that he had forwarded a copy of the book to them and explaining the connections to the Checquers Inn.</i></p> <p><i>February 15, 1990, David Duniway to West Sussex County Records Office, informing them that he had forwarded a copy of the book to them and explaining his appreciation for the research assistance provided to him by their Records Clerk, Leslie J. Greenhill.</i></p> <p><i>February 15, 1990, David Duniway to Port Library, thanking them for their provision of a picture of their building and explaining its connection to Dr. Port and the book. David forwarded a copy of the photograph and the book to them.</i></p> <p><i>February 15, 1990, David Duniway to Trails Regional Library, thanking them for their provision of assistance in researching information for the book. David forwarded a copy of the book to them.</i></p> <p><i>February 15, 1990, David Duniway to Ohio University Lilbraries, thanking them for their research assistance and explaining that he had sent them a copy of the book.</i></p> <p><i>February 13, 1990, David Duniway to Vancouver City Archives, thanking them for the photographs they provided for the book and explaining that he had sent them a copy of the book.</i></p> <p><i>February 13, 1990, David Duniway to Washington State Historical Society, thanking them for loaning him a picutre included int he book, and sending them a copy of the book.</i></p> <p><i>February 11, 1990, David Duniway to San Diego Historical Society, informing them that he had forwarded a copy of the book to them and explaining the connections to San Diego.</i></p> <p><i>The folder also contains a few articles referring to the death of Omega Port, Dr. Port's son in 1888, and the window in the Deepwood House commemorating Omega.</i></p> <p><i>Deepwood Estates is located in Yew Park, and references to several brief articles from 1889 that describe the railroad extension to Yew Park are present in the folder.</i></p>					

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Box 06	1.08			1982-1991	Port Book - Pending
<p><i>The folder contains correspondence to and from David Duniway regarding the Dr. Luke A. Port - Builder of Deepwood book. There is a list of the recipients of the review copies.</i></p> <p><i>The folder also contains receipts from sale of South Salem Past and Glimpses of South Salem, and a tally of copies sold as of November 2, 1989.</i></p> <p><i>Correspondence in reverse chronological order, as it appears in the folder, includes:</i></p> <p><i>May 4, 1990, Belmont Mill Hill Junior School to David Duniway, thanking him for a copy of the Dr. Port book which will be placed in the school library.</i></p> <p><i>May 2, 1990, from West Sussex Record Office to David Duniway, thanking him for the copy of the book and providing the mailing address for Miss Greenhill, who had helped David with his research. Their offices had recently moved, and the County Archivist included a copy of the program from the official opening of the new office.</i></p> <p><i>December 4, 1989, from Jessie A. Port to David Duniway, congratulating him on the book and providing an updated copy of the Matthew Port family tree.</i></p> <p><i>July 1, 1988, from Carelton College to David Duniway, thanking him for his gift of books for the library.</i></p> <p><i>January 23, 1987 back to April 20, 1981, a series of letters between Charlotte Cobb and David Duniway gathering and clarifying information to be used in the Dr. Luke A. Port book. Charlotte lived in San Diego and helped David with researching San Diego resources.</i></p> <p><i>November 23, 1982 back to November 28, 1976, a series of letters between Mrs. H.W. Noyes and David Duniway discussing information for an article and the book about Dr. Luke A. Port. Mrs. Noyes was a descendent of Phoebe Port Ashton.</i></p> <p><i>July 22, 1981 back to April 4, 1981, a series of letters between Hazel Mills and David Duniway. Hazel was a friend of Charlotte Cobb, and forwarded some of the San Diego information about Dr. Port to David. Hazel had connected David and Charlotte.</i></p> <p><i>February 2, 1990, note from Georgia Cook to Mr. and Mrs. Duniway, regarding the pending marriage of their daughter, Melissa.</i></p>					
Box 06	1.09			1987-1991	Port Book, South Salem Past Book, Publication Agreements
<p><i>The folder contains the following documents:</i></p> <p><i>April 24, 1991, memo from Donna Butler, Treasurer of Friends of Deepwood, to Michael Dukart, South Salem News, cover letter for the final payment for the Dr. Port book.</i></p> <p><i>March 28, 1989, agreement between Marion County Historical Society, the Friends of Deepwood, David Duniway, and Michael Dukart of South Salem News for the preparation, publication, sale and distribution of the book entitled, Dr. Luke A. Port, Builder of Deepwood.</i></p> <p><i>June 22, 1987, memorandum from David Duniway to Marion County Historical Society, regarding status report for the book South Salem Past. The edited copy with pictures were in the hands of South Salem News, layout was complete and typesetting was beginning.</i></p> <p><i>April 20, 1987, David Duniway to Marion County Historical Society Board, regarding status report for the book South Salem Past. At that point, editing was in progress and it was anticipated that typesetting would begin by April 28.</i></p> <p><i>February 19, 1987, agreement between Marion County Historical Society, David Duniway, Capital City Graphics, and South Salem News for the publication, sale and distribution of the book entitled South Salem Past.</i></p> <p><i>January 1987, proposal for printing South Salem Past, including size, paper, colors, costs and delivery schedule.</i></p> <p><i>January 20, 1987, Memorandum of Agreement from David Duniway to publish South Salem Past. This updates and is attached to a previous memorandum from January 10, 1987.</i></p>					
Box 06	1.10			1983-1987	Pictures of Salem - Notes and Prints
<p><i>This folder contains correspondence and notes regarding photographs of Salem, including the materials listed below:</i></p> <p><i>January 24, 1987, letter from David Duniway to Susan Seyl, Photographic Librarian, informing her that the picture he had obtained of the Patton Block in Salem had been used, and forwarding the \$5 use fee.</i></p> <p><i>Undated draft of letter from David Duniway to Joanne Moore, Archivist for Helen Clay Frick Foundation, explaining photographs of the Frick Family that he was forwarding to the Foundation for their collections. The photographs are described but no copies are present in the folder. Individuals referenced are: Clyde Duniway, Andrew Carnegie, Childs Frick, Henry Clay Frick, Mrs. Frick, Helen Frick, and Helen's governess.</i></p> <p><i>A list of individuals present in a July 14, 1891 garden party held at the home of Miss Edna Moody, daughter of Z.F. Moody, Governor is present, and no photograph accompanies the list. Individuals referenced are: Mrs. Lella Waters Knighton, Mrs. Lena Breyman Snedecor, Mrs. Lizzie Dalrymple Krause, Mrs. Winnie Watson Gattenbein, Mrs. Kate Dearborn Morgan, Miss Addie Scriber, Mrs. Trixie James Moody, Mrs. Esther Hall McNary, Miss Margaret Cosper, Mrs. Lizzie Dearborn Bozarth, Mrs.</i></p>					

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<p>Annie Breyman Prael, Mrs. Mamie Miller Hayden, Miss Lena Bickel, Mrs. Genevieve Hughes Mackey, Miss Nellie Boise, and Mrs. Minnie Breyman Boise.</p> <p>A copy of a photograph of 24 people, dated January 14, 1886, has the following individuals identified on it: Mr. and Mrs. Melson, Rev. Parrish, Mrs. Jeffreys, "Capn" T.Q. , Hutchins, Virgle Pringle, and Mrs. V. Pringle.</p> <p>A list of Marion County Sheriffs includes Geo. A. Edes, John W. Minto, Frank W. Durbin and Harry P. Miner. There are references to the Oregon State Library included.</p> <p>A photocopy of a photograph of the George Sun Family is present in the folder. It is not dated and no individuals are identified.</p> <p>A description of the Pringle Neighborhood Club is present. The club started January 9, 1913. The charter members are listed: Mrs. E.W. Coates, Mrs. W.H. Grabenhorst, Grace McLaughlin, Mrs. Vernon Coates, Mrs. George Guerne, Eva Strausbaugh, Mrs. Paul Kuper and daughter, Mrs. Wiley Weathers, Anna Clark, Mrs. M.E. Van Huisen, Mrs. Florence Barnes, Mrs Greg Peters and daughter, Killie, and Mrs Bobbie Ann Strasbaugh. A list of the 1973 members is also provided: Mrs. A.C. Steingrube, Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, Mrs. J.N. Robertson, Grace McLaughlin, Mrs. Will Robins, Mrs. Edna Cannon, Mrs. Ed Gillingham, Mrs. Susie Coburn, Mrs. William Grabenhorst, Mrs. L.W. Potter, Mrs. Wm. Clark, Miss Laura Yates, Mrs. C.C. Best, Mrs. J.C. Best, and Mrs. E.S. Coates.</p> <p>An undated list of 20 photographs released to Al Jones and David Duniway by the Bush House Museum is present. An agreement dated November 18, 1981, between Salem Art Association/Bush House and David Duniway may be related to the list of photographs; David agreed to label all resulting photographs and/or slides copied from the collection with "From the Bush House Collection."</p> <p>A note lists 5 photos with a date of June 28, 1914 and one with a date of September 30, 1913, but there is not an indication of the source of the photos.</p> <p>A list entitled Photos Copied in Ladd & Bush Bank Basement, by Al Jones, January 1983, contains numbered frames and descriptions for approximately 74 photographs.</p> <p>The table for 1985 publication dates and deadlines for South Salem News is present in the folder.</p> <p>A photostatic copy entitled Birdseye View of Salem, Oregon (approximately 16" x 24") is included in the folder. There is no date on the document. The harbor at Salem is shown, as well as the Capitol. A few street labels are visible, including Front, Water, Liberty, and Summer.</p>					
Box 06	1.11			1983-1990	South Salem News and Marion County Historical Society
<p>This folder contains communications between David Duniway and R.R. Bowker , The Information Reference Company, regarding his books in print. R.R. Bowker published Books in Print, and Publishers, Distributors and Wholesalers of the United States in the Fall each year. The three books, Glimpses of Historic South Salem, South Salem Past, and Dr. Luke A. Port - Builder of Deepwood are included for the times when they are in print. The earliest communication with R.R. Bowker was August 5, 1983, and the last was June 8, 1990 (list produced May 10, 1990).</p>					
Box 06	1.12			1982-1988	South Salem Fan Letters and Acknowledgements
<p>This folder contains communications to Mr. and Mrs. David Duniway and a distribution list for the South Salem Past distribution, including copies to the Library of Congress for copyright registration, acknowledgements for photographs used, and gifts to friends and family.</p> <p>Correspondence includes:</p> <p>April 8, 1988, to David Duniway from Mary W. Rutherford, thanking him for the copy of South Salem Past and offering some personal remembrances.</p> <p>April 4, 1988, to David Duniway from Harlan A. Judd, thanking him for the books, and making some comments about Port Townsend and Discovery Bay.</p> <p>July 21, 1983, from David Duniway to Mrs. Juanita Haun with attached letter from Juanita to David from July 6, 1983. Mrs. Huan provided some personal history about her great grandparents settling south of Salem in the 1850's, and David responded with interest about any pictures and details she might like to share.</p> <p>January 27, 1983, to David Duniway from Marion Morange, regarding enjoying the book about historic Salem. She sent a picture of the residence of O.A. Krausse, located at Court and Winter Streets (from 1885) and described renting a room there in 1936/37.</p> <p>January 17, 1982, to David Duniway from Betty Book, stating that "Glimpses of Historic South Salem is a boon to Salem history."</p> <p>An advertisement for purchasing Glimpses of Historic South Salem is present, and features a photograph of David Duniway.</p>					
Box 06	1.13			1982-1987	South Salem News Finances
<p>This folder contains reports listing values of books sold in 1988 and 1989, invoices and receipts for books sold by others</p>					

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(Mission Mill Museum, South Salem Pharmacy, Oregon State Fair, Salem Art Association, Jackson's Books, The Manuscript, Oregon Historical Society, Bookworld, Cambridge Bookstore, Dalton, Salem Public Library, Salem Rose Society, Willamette University Book Store, and Pioneer Trust Company (advertisement)).					
Box 06	1.14			1848-1982	South Salem News Articles, Glimpses Stock
<p>David Duniway regularly wrote articles for South Salem News, entitled <i>Historic look at South Salem</i>. The information gathered for these articles was used in the <i>Glimpses of Historic South Salem</i> book that David wrote.</p> <p>These are items, listed in chronological order, featured in the articles:</p> <p>July 14, 1981: The Benjamin F. Harding House, built in 1884, with photograph from 1904 with Jacob Amsler and his daughters, Hilda and Della, soon after Amsler purchased the house.</p> <p>August 11, 1981: Fabritus Smith, pioneer of 1848, owned the Donation Land Claim on which much of South Salem is now located. The photograph accompanying the article was taken in 1918.</p> <p>August 25, 1981: The Smith-Ohmart family, home, was built in 1870. The featured photograph was taken in 1938 when 4 generations of the family gathered in the garden. Velleda Ohmart had inherited the land from her father Fabritus Smith.</p> <p>September 8, 1981: Morningside, a real estate development on the hill out Twelfth Steet, was made possible when the Yew Park Street Car Line was built about 1892. The photograph features is of the home of Charles H. Burggraff, now on the National Register.</p> <p>October 6, 1981: Minto Island now becoming South Salem's greatest park, was once a fine hop and sheep farm run by John Minto and later by his son Douglas. The featured picture shows a new Minto hop dryer under construction and the weighing of picked hops.</p> <p>November 3, 1981: Liberty School gave its name to both the Liberty community and Liberty Road in South Salem. The school in the photograph was built in 1908.</p> <p>November 17, 1981: The Oregon Electric Railway, begun in October 1911, was completed in October 1912, ran from Salem to Eugene, providing important passenger and freight service to the Willamette Valley. The photograph is from Mary Minto's collection and shows men pushing rails up skids to a higher grade level.</p> <p>December 1, 1981: The Fairmount Dairy was run by the Schindler brothers, whose father came to Salem from Switzerland in the 1880's. The photograph shows the mixed Jersey and Holstein cows going to pasture across the new railroad tracks, and was taken in 1911 by A.N. Bush.</p> <p>January 12, 1982: Curtis Cross' Fairmount home was constructed on the corner of Lincoln and Fairmount, on Fairmount Hill, in 1924. The photograph of the initial construction shows the exterior board walls and bits of the interior framing.</p> <p>January 18, 1982: Skating on the Slough - 1914, was made possible because for 13 days, from December 11 through 24, 1914, the weather did not thaw. The photograph was taken by A.N. Bush. One of Mr. Schindler's cows stands along the hill overlooking the ice.</p> <p>January 26, 1982: 1937 - 27 inches of snow! An 18-year record was broken on January 31, 1937, when 27 inches of snow fell on Salem. Fifteen public and business buildings collapsed in Salem under the weight of the snow. The photograph depicts cars stranded in the deep snow north from the Salem Heights Store along Liberty Road.</p> <p>February 23, 1982: The arrival of the Salem Street Railway Company in 1889 expanded Salem from its original plat into the suburbs, beyond Mission Street to the south, the Mill Creek to the north, and 12th Street to the east. The photograph identifies the Conductor as "Little Jack" and shows the railway car.</p> <p>March 9, 1982: The David Leslie House stood on the site of the Bush House and was the home of Reverend David Leslie and his second wife, Adelia Jussou Olley, a widow whom he married January 7, 1844. They lived in the house with his daughter, Mary, and her motherless nephew. David Leslie is credited with changing the name of Salem from Chemeketa, words which meant "A place of peace" in both the Kalapuyan and Hebrew languages. The Leslies sold 100 acres of their claim to Asahel Bush on July 6, 1860, including the house. The Bush family lived here for 17 years then moved the house to build the mansion on the site. The Leslie House was resited on the grounds of the Blind School and later moved down Mission to the Liberty corner, then recently (1980's) destroyed with the growth of business.</p> <p>March 23, 1982: Lamb's tongue is presented in the photograph of the Bush House, which was known to have one of the finest displays of spring flowers in the Willamette Valley. When the Bush Pasture was taken over by the Salem Parks Department, the wild flowers were replaced by lawn with an irrigation system which probably stimulated root rot, eliminating the great native Oregon oaks around the house and barn, some older than 1492. The lamb's tongue was also known as dog-tooth violet, fawn lily, trout lily and adder's tongue. Other wild flowers found in the same areas include early white daisies, then pink spring beauty, violets including the rare vukia, cat's ears or mariposa poppies, and camass.</p> <p>April 6, 1982: 1891 overcrowded conditions at Liberty School evolved as large donation land claims were subdivided into smaller fruit farms by the Oregon Land Company and others, and a new school building was needed. The photograph with the article shows the class of 1891 from the Statesman Journal files. Grant Teter provided information about the classroom, classmates and teachers. Student names included Timm, Dencer, Weaver, Teter, Neelon, Perry, Hatch, Mathews, Dyer, Zimmerman and Jory. Teachers were Flo Caterlin and Alvin Smith.</p> <p>April 20, 1982: As 1878 description notes, Mr. Asahel Bush built "gem" features the first photograph of the Bush House,</p>					

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taken by artist F.A. Smith in 1878. The January 13, 1878 Statesman article describes Mr. Bush's new residence. The first part of the description from the article follows: "At the south end of Church Street, just beyond the corporate limits, is a gentle elevation of land of perhaps twenty-five feet in height, dotted here and there by noble oaks of a few centuries growth...In this, Mr. Asahel Bush - Salem's banker is setting the gem in the shape of an elegant residence, built in the rural villa style of architecture...from plans drawn by W.F. Boothby of the firm of Boothby & Stapleton...a two story house built of wood with a basement built of brick.					
May 4, 1982: The Guidance of Youth statue in Bush Park by Avard Fairbanks is well known only to those who explore the paths of the Bush Pasture Park. It is hidden on top of a knoll, looking out over the playing fields to the east, down a curving walk from Leffelle and Winter Streets, SE. As described by the sculptor, "the youth is venturing forth into new fields with the guiding influence of those who are concerned with his welfare and future. The mother and father...suggest the pioneer heritage and background of youth today." Carrol Moores, who gave this statue to Salem, was the son of pioneers. His father I.R. Moores was a pioneer of 1852, a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1857 and President of the Capital Lumbering Company, who mad a fortune out of lumber contracts with the railroads. Carrol led a simple life as a carpenter, painter, janitor for the Supreme Court and operator of the Supreme Court elevator. He left his property in trust for relatives and when they died it was to be used for "the purchase of a monument of memorial to be erected in memory of the early Oregon Pioneers..."					
May 18, 1982: Beautiful Saginaw St. house has tragic past, as it was built for Judson and Carrie Reeves in 1899. Judson was a stenographer or reporter and then Deputy Clerk to the Oregon Supreme Court. His wife, who was 16 years his senior, graduated from Willamette, taught school and was the daughter of Oregon Pioneers from Benton County. In 1903, Judson left Carrie and their son, went to San Francisco, obtained a divorce, remarried, studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1905. On March 7, 1911, the son Raymond was about to be sent to live with his father, and Carrie could not face her future. She drank carbolic acid and after hours of agony, died. The father came for Raymond and the family disappeared from Salem. The house was sold and used as a rental property until 1958 when new owners refurbished it. Judson Reeves had purchased the whole block between Saginaw and Fir Streets from School District 24 for \$500. The District had built the first South Salem School on the block in 1866, and this was replaced by the two story Lincoln School at Liberty and Myers where Saint Paul's Episcopal Church now stands. The old school was sold for \$45 and moved down Commercial Street to the corner of Kearny where it was the E.T. Barkus and Son feed mill for many years.					
June 1, 1982: Looking north into Salem from top of 12th St. - 1913 features a photograph from July of 1913, when 12th Street was still a narrow unpaved road allowing for only one vehicle. Between the hill and Yew Park there were no houses visible, and in the distance to the right is the tower of Oregon's old State House. If a similar photograph were taken today, the Capitol tower would be at the end of Twelfth Street. The suburbs that became South Salem were just beginning to develop in 1913.					
June 15, 1982: Alderbrook, one of Salem's most interesting houses is described. Alderbrook, hidden by houses and trees off Winding Way, is one of Salem's most interesting Victorian houses. "Dutch Colonial" in style, it was built by Major Edwin Y. and Charlotte Ewald Lansing. Mrs. Lansing prepared the plans which reflected the taste of the suburban gentlemen's farms developing along the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, south of Washington, D.C. The Major employed Chinese masons to lay the foundations, using rocks from the 90 acres which they had just been given by Mrs. Lansing's parents, Ferdinand and Cecelia Berninghausen Ewald, natives of Hamburg and Berlin, respectively. In 1872, the Ewalds had arrived from Germany and had purchased the 640 acre Donation Land Claim of Joseph Holman. Holman was born in England, and had come across the plains in the Farnham party of 1839-40, the first to follow the Oregon Trail. Holman married Almira Phelps of the Lee Methodist Mission, taught the Indians, and became a U.S. citizen in 1853.					
June 29, 1982: Winding of the May Pole at Yew Park School - 1912 article includes two photographs of the Overall Boys and Sunbonnet Babies, the students who did the Maypole Drill at the Yew Park School on Friday, May 3, 1912. The Overall Boys and Sunbonnet Babies were characters from a series of books from which the children in the first and second grades learned to read, and the Yew Park children dressed in costumes similar to these characters. Other dancers and drills were the Hoop Drill performed by the third grade, and the Wand Drill performed by the fourth grade, the Dutch Folk Dance by the fifth grade, a Japanese Drill by girls of the sixth and seventh grade, an Indian Drill by the fourth grade, and then the Winding of the May Pole. Yew Park School was a wooden two-story structure standing on the block bounded by Mission, 13th, Lee Streets and the railroad track.					
July 13, 1982: Bush photo shows Fairmount Dairy on South River Road. The slough between Minto Island and Salem Hills was used for the storage of logs for the Spaulding mill when the panoramic photograph featured in the article was taken by A.N. Bush on August 12, 1912. This practice was continued by the Oregon Pulp and Paper Company and its successors until about 1965, when Boise Cascade began to chip all its logs and store the chips. The railroad track of the Oregon Electric, is visible in the photograph. The view is approximately from a point near where Owens Street turns into the River Road. The house on the hill was at the end of Myers Street, the home of the Schindler family, and the barns in this photograph were part of the Fairmount Dairy, founded April 25, 1897, with 8 cows.					
July 27, 1982: Pioneer Cemetery was previously known as Rural Cemetery. When street cars came to Salem, one route went to the cemetery. Cars were even used as hearses, and special arrangments were made to take the mourners to the cemetery for the internment. There was a corner for the Chinese and an altar for their use, but every few years, the Chinese					

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<p>dead were shipped back to China. One of the major problems in the old cemetery has been its upkeep. Although the Odd Fellows has long labored to develop perpetual care, and there are funds for some family plots, the problem became overwhelming until, eventually, responsibility for maintenance of the cemetery was transferred to the Salem City Parks Department. The headstone of Reverend John Daniel Boon is featured in the photograph. Rev. Boon was a pioneer of 1845, his house at the Mission Mill Museum was built in 1847, in North Salem, and his store, now Boon's Treasury, built on North Liberty in 1860, are perhaps more permanent monuments. Boon was the Territorial Treasurer, first State Treasurere, Treasurer of the Willamette Woolen Mills, and involved in many activities including private banker.</p> <p>August 10, 1982: First South Salem Italian Prunes planted by S.A. Clarke in the first half of the 1880's. By 1912, L.M. Gilbert in the new Ladd & Bush Quarterly reported that "trees planted thirty years ago are vigorous, bearing good crops of fine fruit." When the value of prunes became apparent, the Oregon Land Company operating in Salem, bought wheat lands south of the city in what is now known as Liberty-Rosedale Prune Belt. During the early (eighteen) nineties about five thousand acres of the land was planted in Italian prunes by the company; plantations were subdivided into ten-acre tracts and sold to investors at \$125 per acre with the Land Company agreeing "to cultivate, spray, prune and otherwise care for" the orchards until the trees were four years old. The Oregon Land Company which did so much to develop both South and North Salem, was organized by Dr. Henry J. Minthorn, Herbert Hoover's uncle. The featured photograph of the back doors of Liberty was taken by A.N. Bush on September 7, 1913, and includes the new prune dryer.</p> <p>September 7, 1982: The David McCully House, built in 1865, is a new residence is South Salem. It used to stand on Front and Division in downtown Salem. A great tree smashed its kitchen in the Columbus Day storm of 1962, making it uninhabitable. Moved to the Schindler property, at 1365 John Street S, it was happily greeted by all the neighbors. The house's design is known as Carpenter Gothic, of which few examples survive in Salem. In restoration, walls of the original 10 rooms were moved to make 5 larger rooms. The house is now on the National Register. David McCully, its builder, came to Oregon in 1852 with money from the California Gold Rush. He was a grocer involved in the monopoly of the boats on the river before the railroad, a rancher, and in 1886, founder of the First Bank of Joseph.</p> <p>September 21, 1982: Webster House: working man's dream home, is the Burggraf-Burt Webster House at 901 Thirteenth Street. It was built in 1895 in Yew Park by Charles Burggraf, an architect who hoped to move from his home on 12th Street to a new dream house. Circumstances forced him to sell the house in January 1896 to Mary Burt, wife of Thomas P. Burt, an engineer. Since the house was near the depot, it is possible he was an engineer on the Southern Pacific. The Burt's son, Arthur, was a motorman and conductor for the Salem Street Cars. In 1902, the Burts sold the house to Julia K. Webster, secretary for the State Land Board who purchased the home for her parents, Judge and Mrs. Daniel Webster during their declining years. From 1968 to 1976, the Webster House served as an art gallery for a group of artists, potters, painters and sculptors. The house is on the National Register.</p> <p>October 5, 1982: Leslie Methodist Church loses parsonage in 1908. The parsonage, built in 1894, was moved in 1908 and again in 1982. In 1908 when the congregation decided to build a new church they turned the parsonage around and moved it down Myers to the alley. The more recent move was to the triangle where 13th Street cuts off from 12th Street, to serve as the office of Dr. David West. The first church was erected on land donated by George H. and Mary Leslie Jones; Mary was the daughter of the Rev. David Leslie. The church is described as one of the few surviving "bungalow" style churches; its interior had been altered considerably in 1939. The church closed due to the loss of membership as new churches on the edges of the city drew younger members.</p> <p>October 19, 1982: Civil Works Administration backed Leslie Pool project in 1934. A year after Franklin Roosevelt became President, the New Deal was in progress and the papers daily chronicled the reinvigoration of America. Prominent in almost every issue were reports on the CWA, which preceded the more famous WPA. In Salem, the bid developments were public playground projects at Olinger and Leslie fields. The Leslie project include six tennis courts, a swimming pool, football, track, volleyball, horseshoe and playground facilities. The photograph, taken March 6, 1934, shows 77 workmen clearing away the hill to make room for the modern community swimming pool. Laborers received 40 cents an hours and skilled workers 90 cents. Workers were only able to work 24 hours a week, and on March 2, their pay had just been cut from 50 cents per hour and \$1.20 per hour. The whole CWA program had gone through jeopardy in February, when Congress barely met the deadline to appropriate \$950 millinon to keep the public works program alive. Harry Hopkins was national administrator of Public Works, and Glenn C. Niles was the county administrator. The houses in the background of the photograph belonged to Crispin Bernhardt and Fred R. Burch.</p> <p>November 2, 1982: Fairview Hospital and Training Center were featured in the photograph taken by A.N. Bush on July 6, 1913. The photograph shows the first buildings grouped on the edge of the hilltop. By 1947, there were 12 dormitories, a hospital, administration building, a kitchen and dining room building, laundry, heating plant, granary, garages and barns. Originally three miles southeast of Salem, the city has grown toward the institution and its 635 acres, and surrounds it on the south. As the Capital of Oregon, Salem is the site of many custodial institutions, and in fact, to establish an institution elsewhere, an act of the legislature is required and the decision must be ratified by Oregon voters. Nearest to South Salem is what was first known as the State Institution for the Feeble Minded, authorize din 1907 and formally opened in November 1908. At that time, 38 "feeble minded" were admitted. Over the years, the institutions name has changed to Fairview Home, then Fairview Hospital and Training Center, reflecting the gradual changes in emphasis in the institution.</p>					

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Box 06	1.15			1982-1988	South Salem News Publicity
<p><i>This folder contains notices of new publications, including David Duniway's South Salem Past: Illustrated Historical Essays and Glimpses of Historic South Salem.</i></p> <p><i>The Oregon Historical Quarterly, in Summer 1988, provided a description of South Salem Past: Illustrated Historical Essays (1987) that was written by Egbert S. Oliver of Portland State University.</i></p> <p><i>The Western Historical Quarterly of November 1988, included South Salem Past in the Book Notices/New Publications.</i></p> <p><i>The Oregon Historical Society held an event entitled Holiday Cheer 1988 & Authors' Party on December 4, 1988. The list of books in the event notice does not include publications by David Duniway, however, the attached letter and invitation from Susan Sweeker, organizer of the event, asks David to participate and to bring copies of South Salem Past to the event.</i></p> <p><i>An unsigned memo to Al Jones on January 15, 1988 requests revisions to Society Publications for sale, including the addition of South Salem Past, and revision to Glimpses of Historic South Salem.</i></p> <p><i>An article from South Salem News on February 24, 1987, features a photograph of David Duniway and announces that the Marion County Historical Society has agreed to publish his essay, South Salem Past, which appeared in this paper between November 2, 1982 and June 30, 1985.</i></p> <p><i>A notice describes Oregon's Authors' Night to be held February 2, (1987). The event is jointly sponsored by the Marion County Historical Society and the Oregon State Library's Center for the Book. The thirteen authors included are: Irene Bennett Brown (Jefferson); David Duniway and Peter Dykman (Salem); Jerry Easterling (Grande Ronde); Tony George (Salem); Susan Henty (Dallas); Mickey Hickman (Silverton); Dr. Kenneth Holmes (Monmouth); Kay McDonald and James Norman (Salem); Peter Sears (Portland); Dwight Smith (Salem); and Sharon Standley (Brooks).</i></p> <p><i>A letter dated February 23, 1987, addressed to David, from Addie Dyal and Rebecca Hassman, thanks him for his participation in the Marion County Historical Society Oregon Authors' Night of February 2.</i></p> <p><i>The Oregon Historical Quarterly of Fall 1983 includes a description of Glimpses of Historic South Salem in publications on page 318.</i></p> <p><i>An article from South Salem News, dated November 15, 1983, describes an Autograph Party to be held for two authors at Mission Mill Museum on November 19, 1983. One author is Ruth Barnes Moynihan, author of Rebel for Rights, which is about Abigail Scott Duniway. The second featured author is David Duniway, author of Glimpses of Historic South Salem.</i></p> <p><i>Two requests for purchases of Glimpses of South Salem are included in the folder. The requesters are Ed & Virginia Alley, and Joy Schmaltz.</i></p> <p><i>A copy of the Book Review page from In Unison Magazine, Winter 1987 is present. The featured book is Covered Wagon Women - Diaries & Letters from the Western Trails - 1840-1890, Volume III, compiled by Kenneth L. Holmes. The article also describes Volume V, which devotes a large portion to Abigail Scott Duniway and her sisters, which was completed with co-editor David C. Duniway.</i></p>					
Box 06	1.16			1987-1988	South Salem Past Marketing
<p><i>This folder contains potential vendors for South Salem Past; sales reports made to Marion County Historical Society throughout 1987; a schedule of marketing events for December 1987; an article from Statesman Journal, November 29, 1987 that features South Salem Past and David Duniway; a list of publications in which South Salem Past was reviewed; and a letter dated April 24, 1984, from Sam Bush regarding the references to himself in the publication on April 10, 1984. The letter from Sam Bush states, "I have recently seen your article in The South Salem News (April 10, 1984) concerning my family, and am offended. Your statement that I 'restore antiques in Portland' bears as much resemblance to my real activities as defining Asahel Bush II as having run a finance company in Salem." A letter from David Duniway addressed to Jennifer Hagloch, Curator of the Bush House, is attached to Sam Bush's letter and in it David states "Since this is what he told me after the Bush drama last fall, I am surprised. Perhaps he is not aware that a historian is only a belated newspaper reported, dependent upon the frankness of his sources, the accuracy of his inquiries, and the perception of those to whom he talks."</i></p>					
Box 06	1.17			1987	South Salem Past Corrections & Index
<p><i>This folder contains the lists of corrections to the South Salem Past book and the draft index to the book.</i></p>					
Box 06	1.18			1982-1985	South Salem Past, Indexed Copies
<p><i>This folder contains each of the South Salem News articles written by David Duniway that are included in the South Salem Past book. Each article contains with it, a list of the topics referenced in the article to be included in the book's index. These are the titles of the articles in the folder, in the order in which they reside in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>Minto's Account of Battlecreek Incident, July 30, 1985. Names: Hubert Howe Bancroft, Capt. Charles Bennett, N.R. Doty, Klamath Indians, Lakeview Railroad, Looney's Place, John Minto, E.A. Robinson.</i></p>					

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<i>The Joys of Researching History, April 24, 1984. Names: Albert Bates House, Battle Creek, A.N. Bush, Mr. Campbell, David Daily, N.R. "Squire" Doty, Edith Hazard, Lewis & Clark St. Louis Exposition, Lone Maple Company, B.F. Looney, J.W. "Jesse" Looney, Marion County Schools, Sheriff Martin, Oregon Rangers, Prune Dryers, Capt. Robinson, J.C. Smith, William E. Smith, Stafford, Arizona, Tannery.</i>					
<i>The Battle of Battle Creek, Part 1, June 4, 1985. Names: Bingham Family, Book of Remembrance, A.N. Bush, Brown Family, Chronicles of Willamette, Thomas Gross Family, Ed Culp, Stations WEst, Deepwood, Donation Land Claims, David Duniway, Michael Dukart, Edgar William & Co. Atlas, Friends of Deepwood, Robert M. Gatke, Lewis Judson, Alfred C. Jones, Leslie Family, Marion County Historical Society, Marion County Records, Marion County Clerk, Maxwell Collection, Mission Mill Museum, Oregon Biography Index, Oregon Historical Society, Oregon State Library, Powell Family, Railroads, Ranches, Reflections on the Jason Lee Mission, Ben Maxwell, Fabritus Smith Family, Sarah Hunt Steeves, Union Title Company, Willamette University.</i>					
<i>The Battle of Battle Creek, Part 2, June 18, 1985. Names: Hubert Howe Bancroft, Albert Bates, Battle Creek, Capt. Bennett, A.N. Bush, University of California Berkeley, Champoege County, Clatsop County, Frances Duniway, Donation Land Claims, N.R. Doty, James Jory Sr., John W. Jory, Indian Wars, Klamath Indians, Ladd and Bush Quarterly, Georgiana Looney, John Minto, Molalla Indians, Oregon city, Oregon Rangers, Oregon Spectator, Pow-wows, Provisional Government, Rev. Ramsdell, Rosedale School, E.A. Robinson, Santiam Pass, Spanish cows, The Dalles, Frances Fuller Victor, Daniel Waldo, Walla Walla Indians, Wasco Indians, Wyam Indians.</i>					
<i>Settling the Oregon Country, February 12, 1985. Names: Agriculture, Bush Pasture, Indian burning of valley, California road, European clearances of land, Commercial Street, Albert Davidson, Donation Land Claims, Frances H. Duniway, Edgar Williams and Co. Atlas, Hay Rake, Joseph Holman, Morris Humphrey, Lewis B. Judson, Land hunger & claims, Luther St., Mill Creek, John Minto, Mission Street, Orchards, Oak groves, Ohio Valley Settlement, Prairie Settlement, Platted Land, Pringle Road, O.M. Pringle, Cyrus A. Reid, Joseph S. Smith, South Salem Hills, South Salem Voting Precinct, Speculators, Twelfth Street, U.S. Land Policy, Westward movement, Wheat, Women's property rights.</i>					
<i>D.W. Craig's Log Cabin on Pringle Road, April 19, 1983. Names: William L. Adams, Argus, Baker County, Box houses, Asahel Bush, Capital of Oregon, Orio & Samuel Clemens, Clapboard, David & Wealthy Craid, Coffin of Portland, F. Sumpter Crait, Frame houses, French Canadian cabins, Hannibal, Missouri, House construction, Kentucky, Jason Lee, Lincoln and Herndon, Log cabins, U.S. Ladd and Bush Bank, Lumber mills, Masonic Lodge, Oregon City, Mill Creek, Mills, Newspapers, Newberg, North Salem, Oregon State Preinter, Panama City, Pacific Homestead, Preingle Road, Punchon style cabins, Republican Party, Salem Daily Record, Springfield, Illinois, Statesman, Mark Twain, Whigs, Willamette Valley Settlement, Willamette Farmer, Ewing Young mill.</i>					
<i>Louis Pettyjohn's Stoughton Ranch, December 18, 1984. Names: Atlas of Marion & Linn Counties, Californnia atlases, Thomas Cox, Donation Land Claims, Edgar Williams & Co. Atlas, Gothic architecture, Hops, Jefferson Institute, Leabo's ferry, Oregon Broadleaf Maple, John McBees, Marion County Historical Society, Missouri, Oregon Bicentennial Committee, Orchards, Pettyjohn Creek and Drive, Lewis (Louis) Pettyjohn, Sarah Ann Rains, Rowland Roberts, Salem Hills, San Francisco, Silverton area, South River Road, Alexander Stoughton, Statesman, White County, Tennessee, Edgar Williams.</i>					
<i>Streams Thread Way Through South Salem to Willamette, December 4, 1984. Names: Alder Brook, Sally Lansing Allison, Airport Road, Battle Creek, Boise Cascade, Broadway, Browns Island, Bush Pasture, Clark Creek, Church Street, Willamette Valley climate, South Commercial, Croisan Creek, D. Street, Cross Street, Davidson Street, Dams, Ferry Street, Floods, Front Street, Gilmore Field, Hurricane winds, Black ice, Jory Creek, Alfred C. Jones, Judson Junior High School, Laurel Creek, Jason Lee mill, Liberty area, Maple Spring, Mill Creek, Minto Island, Mill Stream, Mission Mill Museum, Mission Street, State Motor Pool, Oregon Agencies, Powell Creek, Pettijohn Creek, water power, State Printing Plant, Pringle Creek, Pringle Park, Salem Memorial Hospital, Santiam River, Salem Hills, Shelton ditch, Silver thaw, Turner water gap, Turner mills, Twenty-first Street, Volcanic disturbances, Walnut Creek, Water power, Willamette River tributaries, West Stayton Ditch, Woodmansee Park, Willamette Slough.</i>					
<i>Man's Intrusions on Wildlife, April 9, 1985. Names: Animal preservation, Landscape architecture, Beaver, George Bingham Family, Clifford Brown Family, Browns Island, Bird preservation, Jock Brydon, Bush Pasture Park, Camas, Cats, Daffodils, Decks, Deepwood, Deer, Frances Duniway, Farming, Ferrets, Flower beds, Foxes, Deepwood Gardens, Indian food, Lamb's Tongue Festival, Lawns, Rochelle Loeber, Rest rooms, Lighting, Paved streets and walks, Parks, Parking, Picnic areas, Playgrounds, Rare Native Plants, Ports, Alice Brown Powell, Ponts, Minto Brown Island Park, Narcissus, Nature areas, Oaks, Plant history, Ground squirrels, Marilyn Saunders, Exotic shrubs, Steps, Trillium, Walls, Walks, Wild life areas, Willamette University Stadium.</i>					
<i>The E.A. Daue Grocery Store, November 20, 1984. Names: Asylum Street Car, Jacob Amsler, Brick buildings, Bush Street,</i>					

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<p>Roy Buckingham, Commercial Street South, Caroline (Mrs. Ludwig) Daue, E.A. Daue Grocery Store, Elmer Daue, Dry goods, Alexander Daue, Albert Daue, Fire resistant structures, Gasoline pumps, Grocery Stores, High Street, Fred Hurst, Marion Kightlinger, Laundry, Leffelle Street, Marion Hotel, Mechanics, Odd Fellows Cemetery, Olmstead, Colorado, Hugh Owens, Owens Street, Paving, Plumbing shop, Conrad Prange, Prices, Electric Power, Realtors, Peter N. Rasumssen, Robertson, Salem City Council, Statesman, Street cars, Teamsters, Henry H. Turner, Wilson Street, Willamette Hotel.</p>					
<p>Students Pose for Last Picture at Old South Salem School with Principal, Assistant, September 20, 1983. Names: Bureau County, Iowa, W.A. Barkus, Bush Street, Walter Buchner, Bookstore, Champoeg Mill, Carpenters, Corvallis, Capital Journal, Cider Mill, Central School, Commercial Street South, Emma Daue, Kate Dearborn, Emery wheels, East Salem School, Fir Street, Front Street, Feed mill, Flour mills, High Street, John M. Garrison, Grist mills, Carloly and Albert Hurst, Frederick and Emma Hurst, Lewis Hubbell Judson, Robert Judson, Lewis and George Judson, Lincoln School, Kearny Street, Lincoln, Polk County, Leffelle Street, Jason Lee Mission, Liberty Street, James Matthews, Ben Maxwell, Myers Street, Mills, Machine shop, Miners, Mill Creek, North Salem School, North Salem Mill, Oregon Supreme Court, Pomerania, Prussia, William Ronnel, Salem School Board, Salem Public Library, Marie E. Smith, South Salem Schools, J.A. Sellwood, Addie Scriber, Scotch Mills, Saw Mills, Willamette University.</p>					
<p>Miller Street Grocery Area's Had Many Names, March 13, 1984. Names: Acme Meat Market, Board of Trade, Roy P. Adsit, Claude E. Borzich, Alva "Bud" Burleson, Boys' Industrial School, Brick buildings, Boise Cascade, Butcher shop, Cemetery, Cash and Carry, Nathan Colwell, Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Street, Coon Hollow, Chain stores, Credit, Daue Family, Delivery service, Farm produce, Ferry Street, Fairmount Hill, Flour mill, Groceries, Graettinger, Joseph B., Grant Kightlinger, George Judson, Leonard Judson, Lewis Judson, Arnold Krueger, Krueger's Kash and Karry, Logs, Luther Street, Meat market, Miller Street Grocery, Victor Miller, David Miller, Miller Street, Mills, Mission Street, Moores Family, Orghards, Owens Store, Owens Street, Ben Pade, Penitentiary Annex Parking, Henry Posel, Prune ranch, William F. Perlich, Potatoes, Marion County Historical Society Collection, Rosedale, John Rook, Salem Flouring Mill, Sawmill, Salem Business Men's Association, George Shaw, Lawrence Simon, Sleepy Hollow, Willamette Slough, Statesman, Starvation Gulch, Street cars, Suburban Living, O.L. Townsend, Calir Vibert, Water power, Joshua Witten, Willamette Woolen Mills, Ralph W. Werner, Wholesalers.</p>					
<p>The Great White House on Saginaw St., December 13, 1983. This is accompanied by another article from the same date, Estate Salem Planned Friday, Saturday that references the same Alexander Daue house. Names: Addison, Wisconsin, Amusement room, Bush Street, Berlin, Brick buildings, Boots, Clothing, Basements, California Packing, Commercial Street, Crocker, Alexander and Ida Nae (Turner) Daue, Louis Daue (architect), Hubert Clifford Daue, Elmer Earl Daue, Grace Desmond Daue, Lester Daue, Caroline (Melchior) Daue, Ludwig Daue, Edwardian style, Farmers, Germany (Prussia), Groceries, Glassware, Fred Hurst, Alfred C. Jones, Lanai Apartments, Loan Collector, Ladd and Bush Bank, Lincoln, Polk County, Logan, Clackamas County, Marion County Historical Society, Daue Brothers, Robert Daue, A. Daue & Sons, Addie (Flake) Daue, Owens Street, Hugh Owens, South Salem Pharmacy, Produce, Saginaw Street South, Shedd, Oregon, Sleeping porch, Shoes, Wholesale grocers, Willamette Grocery, Willow Ware, Wood Ware.</p>					
<p>Great Claws Bite Into Leslie Methodist Church, May 7, 1985. Names: Alaska, Baptists, Bungalow style church, California, Churches, Claws (wreckers), Church of England, Commercial Street South, Crane, Capital Tower, Capitol, Demolition, Episcopal Church, Farms, First United Methodist Church, High Street, Rev. Lewis Judson, Indian Manual Training School, Lausanne (Ship), Jason Lee, Church records, Rocky Mountains, Leslie Methodist Church, Livesley Building, Mill, Mill Creek, Willamette Methodist Mission, Methodist District, Mission Bottom, Mission Street, Myers Street SE, Schools, Mission Mill Museum, Pews, Platted area, Protestant tradition, Leslie Mission Parsonage, Revolution, Rocky Mountains, Willamette Slough, Rev. John Wesley, Water power, Willamette Slough, Church windows, Willamette University.</p>					
<p>Older South Salem Essentially a Bungalow Neighborhood, March 8, 1983. Names: Arts & Crafts objects, Basketball, Baskets, Bengali style, Bungalows, Bush Pasture, Bush House Centennial, California bungalows, Craftsman magazine, Commercial Street, Steve Dotterrer, Druggists, Farmers, Virginia Ferriday, William Fugate, High School, High Street SE, Salem's National Historic District, Boise, Idaho, India, Indian rugs, Alfred C. Jones, Kitchens, Miller Street, Mission furniture, Helen Mershon, National Historic District, Oregon Journal, Oriental objects, Oregon State College, Pharmacist, Portland Bureau of Planning, Portland, Salem Historic Landmarks Commission, Ethel Smith, Smith-Fugate House, S.C. Stone Drug Store, George Strozut, A. Tyner and Edith Fugate Woolpert, YWCA in Boise.</p>					
<p>The Linis Z. Simpson Home, March 22, 1983. Names: Artists, Architexts, Bush House, Boxwoods, Bush House Centennial Tour, Colonial Revival design, Deepwood, English cottages, Finials, French cottate, Gaiety Hill, Garden plan, Romeo Monroe and Myrtle Gilbert, Alfred C. Jones, Interior decorators, Kitchens, Al Krause men's furnishings store, Charles Hawkes, Nancy Lindburg, Lanai Apartments, New York, Owens Street, Portland, Pinapple finials, Saginaw Street, Linis Z. and Beatrice Simpson, Salem Art Association, Salem Arts League, San Francisco, Studios, Smith-Fry House, Spanish style, George</p>					

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<i>Strozut, Waldo Hills.</i>					
<i>Historic South Salem (no article title), April 10, 1984, describes the Bush family and features a photograph of Asahel Bush IV, Asahel Bush II, and A.N. Bush (Asahel Bush III). Names: Bush House, Bush Pasture, Australia, Stephanie Bennett, Asahel Bush I, Asahel Bush II, Asahel Bush III, Asahel Bush IV, Asahel Bush V, Asahel Bush VI, Stuart Bush, A.N. Bush (Nee Asahel III), Sally Bush, Civil War, Commision merchants, Corvallis, Civic Center, Cronise Studio, Tom Cronise, Capitol Street NE, Democratic Party, Democratic Paper, U.S. Diplomatic Service, Estates, Farmer, Federal Writer's Project, France, Guadalcanal, Lucian Heath & Co., Horn, Oregon Statesman, Inheritance Tax, Oregon style journalism, Ladd and Bush Bank, William S. Ladd, Marion County Historical Society, Westfield, Massachusetts, Massachusetts General Court, Oregon City, Oregon State Library, Oregon Historical Society, Oregon State Printer, Oregon Territorial Printer, State Penitentiary, Portland, Pioneer Trust Company, Public Service Building, Sidney, Australia, Superintendent of the Penitentiary, University of Tasmania, U.S. Federal Writers Project, U.S. National Bank of Portland, U.S. Diplomatic Service, WPA Federal Writers Project.</i>					
<i>Sally Bush Invites the Girls to Tea, December 14, 1982. Names: Myra Albert, Amateur photographers, Attorney General of Oregon, Jacob Amsler, Jr., Hilda Amsler Roberts, Della Amsler (Mrs. Evert Roemhildt), Catherine Carson Barsch, Sally Bush, Mrs. A.N. Bush, Cronise Studio, Harry Cronise, Chaffeur, Dolls, Christian Science Church, William M. Chase, John and Helen Fraser Carson, John Carson, Allen Carson, Wallace Carson, Esther Carson, High Street, Kearney Street, Gannett Foundation, Gardeners, Ruth Gatch, William M. Chase, Lawyers, London Photographic Competition, New York Herald, Painters, Photo American, Photographers, Pringle Creek, Miss Sperry the Artist, Tea party, Twelfth Street SE, Washington State Library, Myra Albert and Fred Wiggins, Yew Park Addition.</i>					
<i>Oak Grove South of Bush Barn Now Heart of Annual Art Fair, July 12, 1983. Names: Antartic Continent, Salem Art Fair, Bond issues, Bush Barn, Asahel Bush, Bush Pasture Park, Sally Bush, A.N. and Lulu Hughes Bush, Bicyclists, Christopher Columbus, Deer harvest, Dog walkers, Donation Land Claim, Explorers, Salem City Elections, Fir trees, Games, Irrigation effects, Indian hunting, Jobbers, Jason Lee, David Leslie, Oregon Maps, Methodist Mission, Oak grove, Park acquisition, Prairies, Phillips playing area, Pringle Creek, Picnics, Root rot, Runners, Settlers, U.S. Navy, Park walkers, Lt. Charles Wilkes, Willamette Valley oaks, Willamette University Stadium.</i>					
<i>Art Association Gallery Gets New Name, September 6, 1983. Names: Architects, Salem Art Association, Bush Barn, Art Gallery, A.N. Bush, Bush House, Asahel Bush II, Cattle, Truman Collins Estate, Fire, Guernsey cows, Charles Hawkes, Insurance award, Jackson fund, Jersey cows, Ladd and Bush Bank, Maintenance staff, Oregon Domestic Animal Commission, Oregon State Veterinarian, Oregon Statesman, Panoramic picutres, Park Superintendent, City of Salem, Oregon Statesman, Salem Parks Department, Tuberculosis (in cattle), William S. Walton Charitable Foundation, James Withycombe, Jackson Fund of Portland.</i>					
<i>Picnics Were Originally Fashionable Social Events, October 18, 1983. Names: Yew Park, Nellie Boise, Reuben P. Boise, Jr., Breyman Family, Ada Breyman, Anna Breyman, Lena Breyman, Minnie Breyman, Eugene and William Breyman, Bush Pasture, W.L. Clarke, Maggie Cosper, Cross Street SE, W.J. D'Arcy, France, Games, Superintendent C.A. Gray, Heat, Ice Cream, Alfred C. Jones, Supreme Court Judge, H.S. Jordan, Dr. J.M. Keene, Lunch, Mr. and Mrs. I.A. Manning, Governor and Edna Moody, Mission Street, W.A. Munly, Oregon Statesman, Oregon Historical Society, Oxford-English Dictionary, Picnics, C.A. Piper, Steam pump water works, Early summer, Railroad, Soda water, Salem Water Works, Salem Street Railway Co., State Street, Salem social set, Street cars, Twelfth Street SE, E.P. and Hugh Thompson, Teacher, Frank Williams.</i>					
<i>Historic South Salem (no article title), November 29, 1983, describes Deepwood and features a photograph of the fireplace in the front parlor. Names: Architects, Azores, Bookcases, Christmas opening, Coal, Judge George and Alice Bingham, Alice Bretherton (Mrs. Clifford) Brown, Fireplace, Friends of Deepwood, Fundraising events, Russian icons, William C. Knighton, Ben Maxwell, Miniatures, Mission Street, Eastern golden oak, Oregon's birthday, Oregon Statesman, Salem City Parks, Parties, Luke and Lizzie Port, Omega Port, Povey glass, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Powell, Keith Walker Powell, Queen Anne style, Sliding doors, Social events, Salem Public Library collections, Stained glass, Twelfth Street SE, Valentine's Day, Weddings, Wedding garden.</i>					
<i>Dr. Luke A. Port and Deepwood Mansion, November 6, 1984. Names: Athens County, Ohio, Banks, N. Brown & Sons, Capital National Bank, California, Civil War, Drug stores, Doctors, Richard Henry Dana, Friends of Deepwood, England, Gardens, Gold teeth, India, Indian servants, Kansas, Louise Miller Lee, Louise E. Miller, St. Louis, Missouri, Warrensburg, Missouri, Marion County Historical Society, Mission Street SE, Oklahoma, Oregon Statesman, Salem City Parks, Dr. Luke and Lizzie A. Port, Mark Port, John Port, Matthew Port, Levi Port, George Port, Alpha and Omega Port, Palm Desert, California, San Diego, California, St. Louis, Missouri, Sussex-Surrey border, Twelfth Street SE, Tourists, Two Years Before</i>					

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<i>the Mast, Weddings, Rudgwick Parish.</i>					
<i>Mission Street Mansion has Certain Magic Enhanced by Time and Love, August 9, 1983. Names: Champagne Masked Balll, Don Baker, Bands, Brown Family, Alice Bretherton Brown, Costume parties, Dancing, Fir trees, Friends of Deepwood, Gardens, The Hollow Tree, The Hollow Tree and Deep Wood, Landscape architects, Lady and Lord of the Hollow Tree, Elizabeth Lord, Lord Family, Lumiers, Maple trees, Masks, Mission Street SE, Dr. Willis B. Morse, Oregon Statesman, Oak trees, Dr. Luke A. Port, Albert Bigelow Paine, Pantry, Yew trees, Queen Anne style, Road House Rangers, George Strozut, Edith Schryver, Spring, City of Salem, Tennis court.</i>					
<i>Deepwood Mansion's Carriage House, March 12, 1985. Names: Apple tree, Automobiles, Arbor, Architects, Maxine Buren, Barn, Carriage House, Cherokee Strip, Contributions, Coachman, Contractors, Doctors, Drive, Fences, Friends of Deepwood, Foundation restoration, Garage, Gardens, Green Thum Workers, Grants, Hay, Holly tree, Horses, U.S. National Parks Historic Preservation, Lewis Judson, W.C. Knighton, Robert Kraft, Lord-Schryver, Mission Street SE, Multi-purpose facility, Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs, Salem City Parks, Restoration, Salem Junior Women's Club, turbaned Shiek, Tea House Garden, Tack room, Twelfth Street SE, Vancouver, B.C., William S. Walton Charitable Trust, Yew Park, Yew trees.</i>					
<i>Deepwood Gazebo Restored, to be Rededicated This Sunday, April 5, 1983. Names: Arbor, Catherine Mermet Rose, William J. Clemens, Brown Trust, Chandler Brown, Birdcage gazebo, William Brainard, Boxwoods, Caroline Testout Rose, Crimson Rambler Rose, George Coote, Corvallis, Experimental Gardens Expositions, Floriculturalist, Festifals, Fairs, First Street S, Focal Points, Gazebo, Grand Avenue, Portland, Alfred Gerlinger, Mayor Sue Harris Miller, Lord-Schryver, Lawn, John Keller, LaFrance Rose, Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition, Lewis and Clark Journal, Maman Cochet Rose, McLoughlin Boulevard, Niphetos Rose, Nature Gardens, Oregon Agricultural College, Portland Rose Festival, Portland Wire & Iron Co., Alice Brown Powell, Rededication, Rosecage gazebo, Rose Gardens, Rose City, Ross Island Bridge, Salem Iron Works, Edith Schryver, Tea House Garden, Washington Street S, Wedding Garden, Weddings.</i>					
<i>Deepwood's Wedding Garden, February 8, 1983. Names: Deciduous Azalea, Boxwood garden, Vivian Bretherton, Judge Bingham, Alice Bingham, Bricks, Alice Bretherton Brown, Davis Building in Portland, Clifford Brown, Chinese Garden, English landscape concepts, Iron fence, Fur traders, Friends of Deepwood Collection, Landscape architects, Montague Lord, Miss Lord, Lord-Schryver, Manilla, Missionaries, Mission Street SE, Nature area, Dr. David Port, Keith Powell, Scroll Garden, Scroll design, Edith Schryver, Vandalism of 1960's, Chinese Vasee, Willamette Valley, Wedding garden.</i>					
<i>Lady who Gave Deepwood its Name Loved Poetry and Valentines, January 31, 1984. Names: Abstract art, Ballet, Boxwood garden, Alice Breatheron Brown, Chandler Brown, Werner Brown, Bush House preservation, Culture, Friends of Deepwood Collection, Keats, Literature, Music, Nature area, Painter, Portland, Keith Powell, Poetry, Salem Art Association, Valentines, Opal Young.</i>					
<i>Volunteerism Helps Historic Landmarks, July 2, 1985. Names: Alice's heirs, Aumsville, Alaska, Salem Art Association, Art Gallery, Judge Bingham, Bush Barn, Boards, Bush House, Bush Pasture Park, John D. Boon House, Bush House Auxillary, A.N. Bush Gallery, California, Banks, Doll House Show, Condit Church, Deepwood Gardeners, Carriage House, Churches, Developer, Frances Duniway, Flaxseed oil, Educational talents, Fundraising, Friends of Deepwood, Gilbert House, Gallery Guides, Grist Mill, Marion County Historical Society, Gardens, History, Historic Preservation, Hop brokers, Brokers, Italiante mansions, Chrissie Jepson, Thomas Kay Woolen Mills, Lee House, Lawyers, Lumber mill, Methodist Mission, Mission Mill Museum, Mission Street SE, Miniatures, Multiple housing, Mrs. Albert Powers, Pleasant Grove Church, Parsonage Reserve, Methodist Mission Parsonage, Pioneer Oil Company, Salem City Parks Department, Dr. Luke A. Port, Retail store, Rentals, Riverfront Historic Area, Store building, Salesmanship, Salem City Hall, Salem Art Fair, Stayton, Typing, Volunteers, Kay Mill Water Tower, Wilson-Durbin House, Water power, Wool broker, Oregon City, Oregon Historical Society.</i>					
<i>Safety on Early Trains Was Primitive, March 27, 1984. Names: AOUW Fraternal Order, Automobile accidents, Baggage car, Bridge, Brakeman, Boiler head, Cab, Head-end collision, California Railroad, Casualtis, Railroad crew, Coach, Daily Journal, Engineer, Express car, Engines, Events, Southern Pacific Depot, Fireman, Silas L. Fish (Fireman), Florence Sanatorium, Alfred C. Jones, Lake Labish, Superintendent J.L. Lambrith, John Maurer, Mail cars, Ben Maxwell, Mill Creek, Passenger trains, People, Portland, Oregon and California Railroads, River transportation, Canneryman Scott, Salem Light Power & Traction Co., Charles Smith (Brakeman), Salem Public Library Collections, Southern Pacific Railroad, Statesman, Station, Switches, Trains, Trestles, Tenders, Wrecks, Twelfth Street SE, William White (Engineer).</i>					
<i>South Salem's Fairmount Athletic Club, February 28, 1984. Names: Everett "Shorty" Arnold, Aslyum Avenue Ball Grounds, Baseballl, O.P. Gaylor, Cooperstown, New York, Elmer Daue, Abner Doubleday, Englewood Eagles, Fairmount Athletic Club, Fry Hill, Gaiety Hilll, High Street SE, Guy Hoyt, Salem Independents, Independence, Junction city, George Keaton, Grant Kightlinger, Krebs Hop Men, Liberty Baseball Club, Liberty Street SE, Lowenfeld, Springfield, Massachusetts, Mission</i>					

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<i>Street SE, Marion County Historical Society CollecIctions, National League, North Salem Field, One Old Cat, Two Old Cat, Three Old Cat, Four Old Cat, Town Ball, Yew Park, Oregon National Guard, Leo Page, Portland Baseball Team, Pitching, Railroad Station Field, Mile "Mike" Rasmussen, Oregon National Guard Third Regiment, Victor Baseball Score Book, Victor Sporting Goods Company, Viesko, Ray West (Catcher), West Salem Baseball Club.</i>					
<i>All Quiet on Willamette Slough, September 19, 1911 (date of featured photograph), November 16, 1982. Names: Asters, A.N. Bush, Bush House Collection, Carnations, Capital Lumbering Co., Canoe, Chester Cox, Coroner, County Clerk, Coroner Clough, Raliegth F. Coffee, John Crittenden Coffey, Eugene, Ferns, Ferries, Oregon State Fair, Holiday Inn, Hop fields, Alfred C. Jones, Liberty Street SE, Lumber mills, Marion County Clerk & Sheriff, Marriage license, Minto Island, John Minto, Mission Street SE, Moore Family, Nob Hill Annex, Odd Fellows Cemetery, Oregon Electric, Policeman, Oregon Electric Railroads, Southern Pacific Train, Statesman, Salem Canoe Club, Salem Flouring Mills, Sheep, Spaulding Lumber Company, Telephone calls, Water tower, Warehouse, Willamette Slough, Weather, W.H. Viesko, Delma Rena Viesko.</i>					
<i>Skating on the Slough - 1914, January 18, 1982. Names: Orin Barker, A.N. Bush, Bush House Collections, Christmas, Cold, Editor Hendricks, Ice hockey, Ice skating, Mark L. Jones, Rocker skates, Frank Spear, Mr. Schindler, Statesman, Willamette Slough, Tiger Fire Engine, Weather, World War I, A.T. Yeaton.</i>					
<i>South Salem's First Public Tennis Courts, February 14, 1984. Names: All England Croquet & Lawn Tennis Club, Federal appropriations, Auditorium addition to Leslie School, Baseball grounds, Rubber ball, Bush Family, Brown Family, Civil Works Administration (CWA), Championship tennis, Church Street SE, Concrete tennis courts, Cross Family, Deepwood, Ralph "Curt Comments" Curtis, Englewood, Fairmount Hill, Feed and seed store, Football grounds, France, Fry Family, Otto and Florence Kuch, Suzanne Lenglen, Lamport Family, Lower Ben Lomand Drive, Marion County Historical Society Collections, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Newport, Rhode Island, Olinger Field, Dr. Olinger, Public playgrounds, Parent Teachers Association (PTA), Tennis rackets, Royal tennis, Salem Recreation Promotion Committee, Southern Pacific Railroad, Salem School Board, Swimming pool, Public tennis couréts, Quarter mile track, W.T. "Big Bill" Tilden, Works Progress Administration (WPA), Lowel and Moneta White, D.H. White & Sons, Workmen, Willamette University Tennis Team.</i>					
<i>First Water to Salem Homes in 1871, February 26, 1985. Names: Fairmount Hill, Algae pollution, David Allen, Bond issue, W.F. Boothby, Capital National Bank, Capitalist, Condemnation suit, Court Street, Consumers, Druggist, Federal Water Service Co., Filtering crib, Front Street NE, Grocers, John Street S, Lincoln Street S, Water Company loans, Luther Street S, Lane Place S, J.M. Martin, Minto Bar, Minto Island, Meter boxes, Municipal ownership, Oregon Washington Water Service Company, Dr. Luke A. Port, Pollution, Reservoir Street, Reservoir Hill, Rio Vista S, Statesman, South Slough, State Steeet, Suburbs, Superior Street S, Stockholders, H. Stapleton, Sash & Door manufacturers, Salem Water, Light & Power Co., Twelfth Street SE, Willamette Slough, Water supply, Willamette River, R.S. Wallace, Washington Street S, Yew Park Addition.</i>					
<i>Historic South Salem (no article title), November 30, 1982, describes three houses on the corner of Saginaw and Washington and the first residents therein. Names: Alaska, Attorney General, Architect, Bruce Baxter, Bungalow chalets, Atty. General George M. Brown, Capital Journal, Col. John H. and Florence Cradlebaugh, Democrats, Chinook language, Minnie Downing, Going to Press, Bret harte, Hood River Glacier, Lowell Kern, Willard and Margaret Marshall, Marion county History, Mayer, Newspapers, Nyeena Kloshe Illahee, Oregon Attorney General, Republican Party, Clarence smith, Saginaw Street S, Terminal Ice & Cold Storage Co., Stephen Stone memoirs, Mark Twain, Utah Territory, I.H. Van Winkle, Virginia City, Washington Street S, Willamette Valley, Willamette University President, Poetry, Porches.</i>					
<i>The Harry and Laura Hawkins House, June 28, 1983. Names: Antiques, Architect, Boise Cascade, Builder, City Mortgage Company, California Mission Revival style, Cascade Mountains, Drug stores, Deveraux Mortgage Co., Developer, Economic Life, Elsinore Theater, European antiques, Farm born, Commonwealth Title & Trust Co., First National Bank, Harry & Laura Hawkins, Hawkins & Roberts, Ladd & Bush Bank, Lincoln Street S, Marion Hotel, Military Academy, Mission Mill Museum, Mission Revival Style, Mortgage agents, New York Life Insurance, Oregon Pulp & Paper Company, George Strozut, Downtown Payless Drug Store, Paper manufacture, Paris, Illinois, Prudential Life Insurance, Panegyric II, Political life, Portland Finance, Tommy Roberts, Salem Plaza, view of Salem, Clarence Smith, Social groups, Strong McNaughton Trust Co., Rogert Strong, Titel companies, Trust companies, Transamerica, Union Abstract Co.</i>					
<i>Livesley Mansion Built in 1924, November 15, 1983. Names: Ellis F. Lawrence, Sardis, British Columbia, Vancouver, British Columbia, View of Salem bridges, Robert C. Clark, Ball room, Capital Tower, Edna DeBeck, Portland churches, Canadian Hop Growers, Ltd., Elks Club, Elsinore Theatre, First National Bank Building, Salem Chamber of Commerce, US Chamber of Commerce, Hop growers, Hop brokers, High Street, Hubbard Building, Alfred C. Jones, Lincoln Street S, Thomas & Edna Livesley, Elis F. Lawrence, Livesley building, Linen, Salem Mayor, Masonic Building, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mansions, View of Minto Island, Northern view of mountains, Mount Crest Abbey, Oregon Building, Oregon</i>					

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School of Architecture, Oregon linen mills, Organ, Portland parks, Ranches, Seattle, Washington, State Street, Tudor style, University of Oregon, Wisconsin, Whitman College, Wine cellar, YMCA Director.					
The Nice House at 415 Leffelle St. S, January 15, 1985. An attached article is entitled Salem's First Dirigible Port, which was located on this property. Names: The American Builder, Automotive and real estate section, Brick construction, Bathrooms, Ben Colbath Family, Cleveland, Ohio, Coasters, Common Brick Manufacturer's Association, Cushing Brothers, Carports, Corvallis, Childs & Miller, English country houses, Oregon Corporation Department, Fir Street S, Family Rooms, Dan Fry, Finance company, Fairmount Street S, Farm loan manager, Garage, Federal Power Commission, Hawkins & Roberts, Speculative houses, Ironing boards, Insurance, Joliet, Illinois, President Kennedy, John Street S, Lefelle Street S, Loans, Howard & Rosina Morgan, Ernest H. Miller, Mortgage Bancorporation, Miller & Walter Real Estate, Admiral Ernest Miller, Myers Street S, Sunday newspapers, Cleveland, Ohio, Oregon Statesman, Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards, Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner, Public Utilities, Prudential Insurance Company, Rainbow Construction Co., Real estate, Thomas Roberts and wife, Roofs, Superior Street S, Sewers, Salem Sewer Rehabilitation Program, Sledding, State Savings & Loan Association, State Finance Co., A. Spaulding Lumber Co., Statesman, Stucco exteriors, Tile roofs, Railroad ties, Timber construction, Wood construction.					
Robertson House Added to National Historic Register, June 14, 1983. Names: Admiral Wayne Nelson, State Board of Architectural Examiners, E.C. Apperson, Mildred Apperson, Clarence L. Smith, Bankers, Firm of Morse, Robertson, Power, Buren and Robertson, Clifford Brown, Colonial revival gardens, Cornell University, Nelson & Fitzmaurice wool dealers, English provincial style, Groton, Massachusetts, Hospital administrator, Alfred C. Jones, Linen mills, Lawthorpe (Lowthorpe) School of Landscape Architecture, Lefelle Street S, Landscape architects, Lord and Schryver, Entrance halls, University of Oregon Fight Song, Lliving rooms, Elizabeth Lord, Kitchens, Miles Linen Mill, McMinnville, Dr. W.B. Morse, Carl Nelson, National Register of Historic Places, U.S. Naval Reserve, New York City, Oregon pioneer family, State Board of Architectural Examiners, George Strozut, Edith Schryver, University of Oregon, U.S. Navy, U.S. Pacific Fleet, Pearl Harbor, Dr. P.Ower, Strozut & Jones, Dr. Charles G. & Mildred Robertson, Dr. Charles H. Robertson, Rush Medical College, surgeon, Garden terraces, Textiles, Troop transport, U.S.S. Shangri-La, U.S.S. Chilton, View of volcanic peaks, Willamette University, World War II, Wool brokers.					
A House of Many Distinctions, January 17, 1984. Names: Architecture Oregon Style, Agripac, Clarence Smith, Aumsville, Aurora Colony, Blue Lake Packers, Benson Hotel in Portland, Oregon Superintendent of Banks, Bankers, Edgar & Ursala Pierce, Fir Street S, Lincoln Street S, Harrisburg, Oregon, Governor, Goon trials, General, French Renaissance style, fires, Democrats, Congress, Rosalind Clark, Christian Communist Society, Capitol fire, Alfred & Dorothy Burgoyne, Labor turmois, State Land Board, Governor Charles H. Martin, Mexican border, Norman & Florence "Dolly" Merrill, Mr. & Mrs. Clay Myers, Oregon Secretary of State, Oregon State College, Oregon State Police, Military service in the Philippines, Henry Pittock Mansion, Parties, Trover photo, Rancher, F.D. Roosevelt, George Turnbull, Turner, Oregon, Oregon Governor, Oregon State Library collections, Used car agency, U.S. Works Progress Administration (WPA), West Point graduate, World War I.					
1869 Wade House New to South Salem, May 17, 1983. Names: Cartoons, cartoonist, actors, Lindburg architect, Boots & shoes, Boon's Treasury, John D. Boon House, Boise Basin, Idaho, Big Bend Mines in British Columbia, Scott's Bar, California, Cape Horn, California, Clothing, City Council, "Capital Parade", Columnist, Orinda, California, Thomas Cross House, Chemeketa Street NE, Frances Duniway, Gothic style, Groceries, Dry goods, Deepwood, Liberty Streeet, Jason Lee, Lobbyist, Maine, McCully-McMahan, Moved houses, Mill Creek, Mission Mill Museum, Mark Hopkins Institute, Marion County Historical Society, Methodist Mission, Richard & Diana Neuman, National Register of Historic Places, Oregon Legislature, Political cartoons, Country produce, Jason Lee Parsonage, Mrs. Albert H. Powers, Mrs. Keith Powell, Jones photo, Queensware, Republican Party in Idaho, Salem City Council, Salem School Board, San Francisco, Murray L. Wade, William Lincoln Wade, Oregon Magazine, hardware.					
Memorial Day founded after Civil War, May 21, 1985. Names: Development South, Ancient Order of United Workmen (AOUW), Bands, Captain Barnes, Chemawa Indian Harrison Training School Band, Cemeteries, Capital Journal, City View Cemetery, Civil War, Commercial Street, Chemeketa Street, Des Moines, Iowa, Drill teams, Ferry Street, Stove Foundry, Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) circle, Sedwick Chapter of the G.A.R., Indiana Infantry, Illinois Cavalry, Mrs. Henry S. Kimball, General John A. Logan, Johnathan Leslie, Governor Lord, Fred McAdams, Memorial Day, Mexican War, Captain S.B. Ormsby, Oregon National Guard, Parades, Pattern makers, State Penintentary, Women's Relief Corps, YMCA, Woodmen, War of 1812, Revolutionary War, Reed Opera House, Rural Cemetery, Statue of the Union Sentry, Street car, Stateesman, Stoves, School exercixes, State Insurance Building, Taps, Civil War Union Veterans, Wars, War of the Rebellion, West Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, White Bronze Monumental Company, Yew Park School.					
Rosedale's Development in South Salem, April 23, 1985. Names: Ankeny School District, Charlie Abbot, Ankeny Hill, Edga Williams "Atlas," Battle Chreek, Bates Road, School bell, Blacksmith's shop, A.N. Bush panoramic photographs, Bush House collections, Forrest Cammack, Community Center, California Road, Contractors, St. Clair Parrish, Cornwall, England,					

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Liberty Store Was Center of Community for Many Years, December 20, 1983. Also includes letter from Nina Cleveland to David Duniway, dated January 1, 1984, about the article and the store. Names: Airdale dog, Florence Berndt, A.N. Bush picture, Commercial Street S, Capital Journal, Roy & Gertrude Cleveland, Melvin Cleveland, Carbide lights, Cough medicines, Congregational Missionairies, Coffee, Daue's store, Dance hall, Delivery wagon, Drugs, Dogs, Feed store, Gas pump, Groceries, Gum, Ed Jory, Liberty, Liberty Store, Liberty Road, Liberty School, Matches, Ben Maxwell story, Marion County Historical Society collection, Methodist Missionaries, National Register of Historic Places, Roy V. & Gracia Ohmart, Valleda Ohmart, Liberty Post Office, Patent medicines, Ed Peterson, Parking lot, Restaurant, Charles Ramp, Rural roads, Rural Free Delivery, Salem Heights store, Oscar Snellson, Salem area schools, Signs, W.W. Stevens, Roland Seeger, Stove, Teague Motor Company, Telephone, Warehouse, J.R. Willard.					
Liberty Residents Build County's First Permanent Roadway, October 4, 1983. Names: Mrs. Grover Bellinger, Basalt ledge, W.M. Bushey, Catholic Cemetery, W.J. Colver, Marion County Roadmaster, Cottage farm, Cemeteries, Dust, Elevator for crushed rock, Ewald property, Farmers, Hidden lakes, Highways, Road building labor, Liberty, Liberty Road, Madrona Road, Mud, Oregon Statesman, Oregon State Library collections, Quarry, Permanent roads, Market roads, Rock crushers, Five-ton roller, Salem, Statesman, Wheel barrows.					
Liberty Women's Club Celebrates 60th, January 29, 1985. Names: Margaret Seegar Boatwright, Art organizations, Prune bread recipe, School buses, Canned food, Cemetery associations, Ora Cunningham, Children's Farm Home in Corvallis, Olive Dallas, Emma Dencer, Eduational clubs, Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, Nature family, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Gymnasium, Hot lunch program, Alfred C. Jones, Joryville Park kitchen shelter, Joryville Park, Liberty Hall, Liberty Women's Club, Literary clubs, Liberty School, Tax levy, Monday afternoon societies, Gladys Meyerand, Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, Oregon Prunes: How to Treat Them, How to Eat Them, Dried prunes, Prune industry, Isabel Rosebraugh, Dorothy Browning Seeger, School bus levy, Salem School District 24-CJ, Shakespeare clubs, Scientific clubs, Stews, Soups, Village improvement associatons, Kim Boatwright Vincent, Heather Vincent.					
Salem Heights District Created 1907, March 26, 1985. Names: Alexandria, Minnesota, Boy Scout Troop 19. Bluebirds, Jack Beck interior designer, First Baptist Church, Bush House collections, A.N. Bush panoramic photograph, Browning Road, Commercial Street S, Croisan Creek, Community meetings, Community Hall, Campfire, Cub Scouts, Crusher rock, Evansville, Minnesota, Ewald Fruit Farms, Try-Home extension unit, Little Garden Club, James Gibson, Liberty Road, Liberty School District, Madrona Avenue, Marion County School boundary, Morningside School District, Nursery school, Pentacle Theater, Peter's Little Bavaria, Restaurant, Street car, School collections, School districts, Ellen Swenson, Spanish American War, Salem Heights Community Club, Salem School District, Salem Heights School District No. 128, Records, Salem Heights Women's Club, Square dance club, Phil Thomas, Fred Thompson, Franklin Thompson, Eldon Thompson, U.S. Ladd and Bush Bank.					
The Wiggins' Salem Heights Store, May 31, 1983. Also includes article Graffiti Barn Razed from July 20, 1985 describing the same structure and its fate. Names: Adventure Magazine, Automobiles, Dr. Berger rock quarry, Barber shop, Earnest E. Baker, Bread & milk customers, "Don Wiggins Story," Feed store, Fire, Firearms, Grafitti barn, Groceries, Camp Lewis, Camp Perry, Croisan Canyon, Chain stores, Dodge City, Kansas, Eola Hills, Harvesters, Hidden Lakes, Alfred C. Jones, Walter Kennedy, Marksmanship, National Rifle Association, Olympic tryouts, Oregon Secretary of State, Pickers, Shooting, Sharps rifles, Salem Heights Avenue, Stores, Salem Heights Store, Statesman Journal, sunday dinners, Fred Thompson, Henry & Donald Wiggins, World War I.					
Fairview Hospital and Training Center, November 2, 1982. Names: Administration Building, Barns, A.N. Bush panoramic photograph, Bush House Collections, Christmas, Circuses, Capital of Oregon, Custodial institutions, Correctional institutions, Dormitories, Hospital, Dining room, Education, Epileptic, Farm, Fairview Hospital & Training Center, Oregon State Institution for the Feeble Minded, Fourth of July, Granary, Garagese, Habilitation, Heating plant, Fireworks, Idiotic, Alfred C. Jones, Kitchen, Laundry, Mental defectivese, Mental Health Division Diagnosis and Evaluation Services, Oregon Blue Book, Training.					

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<p><i>Merriam Family Settled Along Fairview Avenue, August 23, 1883. Names: Apartments, Barns, Beloit College in Wisconsin, Commuter to Portland, 1914 Clarion, Commercial Street S, Columbia University, Donation Land Claims, Fabritus Smith Donation Land Claim, English Professor, Charles & Maddie M. Fake, Farm style house, Fairview Avenue SE, Fruit farms, Frontier and Midland, Girls' physical education, Marion County Historical Society collections, Massachusetts, Harold Merriam, Rosa & Fred Mahon, McGilchrist Street S, Anna Parkhurst & Joel Harvey Merriam, Ethel Merriam, Mortgages, University of Montana, Northwest literature, National Savings & Loan Association, Oxford University, England, Oregon Pioneer, Physical education, University of Oregon, Reed College, Rental property, Rhodes scholar, 1915 Salem City Directory, Salem High School, Smith Heirs, Smith Fruit Farms No. 2, Albert A. Siewart, Twelfth Street S, The University of Montana, A History, University of Wyoming, Vernacular house, Whitman College, Who's Who In America.</i></p> <p><i>Fortunes Built on Real Estate, But Hazards Great, July 26, 1883. Names: Assessments for sewers, Alley dedication, Automobiles, Ben Lomand Park, Salem City Limits, Contour lots, Commercial Street S, Estates, Electricity, Flower beds, German American Investment Co., Gravel roads, Foreclosure, High Street S, Thomas B. Kay, Land purchase, Lower Ben Lomand Drive, Lady of the Lake, McGilchrist Street, McKinley School, Land monuments, Marion County Historical Society collections, Adam & Velleda Ohmart, Paving, Plats, Real estate fortunes, P.J. Rogers, Gravelled and paved roads, Sir Walter Scott, Scotland, Sheriff's foreclosure sale, Statesman, Street dedication, Subdivisions, Surveyor's plat, Sewers, Improved streets, Leslie Sparks photograh, Septic tank, Taxes, Tilman Street, Vista Heights Water District, A. Voget, Views of Salem, Water, World War I, Upper Ben Lomand Drive SE.</i></p> <p><i>Port-Manning House on Fantasy Home Tour, May 3, 1883. Names: Apartments, Attorney, Astoria, Athens County, Ohio, U.S. Consul, Christian Church, Bank failures, San Diego, California, Civil War, Coffee planter, Study of chemistry, Canyonville, Oregon, 1893 Depression, Nicaragua, Columbia, Venezuela, Doctor, Dalrymple House, Deepwood, Missouri Democrats, England, Editors, Fir grove, Family room, Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Ferris, Ferry Street SE, Grainboats, Houses, Home tours, Hall's Ferry Road SE, Italianate mansion, Walter Keyes, Kitchens, Investments, Legislator, Major William Manning, Marion Street NE, Mathematics Professor, Marion County Historical Society, Mission Street SE, Isaac & William Alfred Manning, Mother's Day, House moves, Warrensburg, Missouri, Ministers, Missouri newspapers, National Register of Historic Places, Owens Street S, Pacific Northwest Bell, Dr. Luke & Lizzie Port, Parking lot, Port-Mannning House, Port and Son Drug Company, Omega Port, Republican neewespaper, Rainbow Construction Co., Roberts Road, Salem's Wilson Park Board, Twelfth Street SE, Winter Street SE, Who's Who in America, Staircase, George Strozut, Oregon State Legislature.</i></p>					
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<p><i>William Christmas Knighton was one of Oregon's most distinguished and prolific architects. He was born in Indiana in 1864, and moved to Portland in the mid-1880's where he set up practice under his own name.</i></p> <p><i>Knighton was residing in Salem in 1894, when he designed the first of his Oregon architectural landmarks, the Dr. L.A. Port Residence and Barn, now known as Deepwood. He also designed a Queen Anne mansion for Judge and Mrs. J.J. Murphy on Court Street, and the Masonic Temple in Corvallis, and the Scio School.</i></p> <p><i>Knighton moved to California in 1896, and practiced there for about 2 years. Returning to Portland following the Lewis and Clark Exposition, he gained attention in a booming Portland for his work with glazed terra cotta, the Chicago School, the Viennese Early Modern Design, and the modified Swiss Chalet Arts and Crafts styles.</i></p> <p><i>In 1913, Governor Oswald appointed Knighton as the states first Oregon State Architect, a post he held until 1917.</i></p> <p><i>As State Architect, Knighton was also asked by the University of Oregon to confer with Ellis F. Lawrence who had been given this contract to develop a campus master plan for the University.</i></p> <p><i>In 1919, Governor Ben Olcott, appointed Knighton as Oregon's first President of the newly formed Oregon State Board of Architect Examiners, a post he held until 1924.</i></p> <p><i>In 1922, Knighton formed a partnership with Leslie D. Howell that lasted until Knighton's death in 1938.</i></p> <p><i>In addition to homes, Knighton was known for numerous structures, such as Grant High School in Portland; the Nurse's Home at the County Hospital in Portland; the State Office Building (Judiciary Building); the Junior and Seniour Salem High Schools (North Salem High); the Elks Club Building in Salem; the Pythian Home in Vancouver, Washington; motor stage depots in Monmouth, Newberg, Salem, Portland and Forest Grove; the Medofrd High School Schop Building; and the State Printing Building in Salem.</i></p> <p><i>During his life, Knighton was also interested in civic, social and fraternal affairs. He served as Sectretary (1917) and later President (1920) of the Oregon Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. He was a member of the Architectural Club of Portland, serving as one of three members on the Civic Improvement Committee in 1910. In the Masonic Order, he held the 32nd degree of Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masonry and was an initiated in El Kadir Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Knights of Pythias, and was a member of the "Lang Syne Society" of Portland, a historical society.</i></p> <p><i>References to/copies of news articles in the folder include:</i></p> <p><i>Daily Statesman, January 7, 1894: Knighton "young and successful architect of this city" lists some of his accomplishments</i></p>					

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<p><i>in past 10 months. Separate article describes home for Dr. L.A. Port (a.k.a. Deepwood). Oregon Statesman, December 24, 1894: moved headquarters. Oregon Statesman, May 9, 1902: Mrs. Knighton of Portland is visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. E.F. Waters in this city. Oregon Statesman, December 23, 1914: count of 90 building projects under his charge during his term of office as State Architect. Daily Record, June 19, 1919: formation of Oregon State Board of Architect Examiners and appointment of Knighton as President. Daily Record, August 9, 1919: Oregon State Board of Architect Examiners has reviewed 51 of 88 applications received from practicing architects. Oregon Journal, March 15, 1938: obituary. Four additional obituary articles included, but sources not identified. The Encyclopedia of Northwest Biography (1941) lists and describes William C. Knighton on page 407. Communications between Carol Bates and David Duniway from June/July 1980 are present. Ms. Bates was researching the Scio School, designed by Knighton, and requesting information about locations of resources from David Duniway. A letter in the folder from December 12, 1985, written by Bob Clay to David Duniway, asks for resources/information to assist him in researching his Knighton-designed house for a National Register Nomination application. Mr. Clay describes in extensive detail the features of his house and some previous residents.</i></p> <p><i>Other terms and names: Statesman Newspaper, Nebraska City, Nebraska, "Will" or "Billy" Knighton, National Register of Historic Places, Otto Wagner, Trover-Cronise glass negatives, Oregon State Library, Lella Knighton, George Post, Oregon State Board of Architect Examiners, J.E. Wicks, Morris Whitehouse, Lee A. Thomas, W.G. Chandler, Whitehouse & Fouilhoux, Charles J. and Mary Knighton.</i></p>					
Box 07	1.02			1819-1970	Deepwood History, Port Relatives and Genealogy
<p><i>Deepwood Estate was originally built for Dr. Luke A. Port, a pharmacist. This folder provides the family trees for George Port's first family and second family. Dr. Luke A. Port was in George Port's second family.</i></p> <p><i>First family:</i> <i>George Port (1788-1860) married Ann (1785-1824). The family started in Ewhurst, Surrey, England. Their children were: Lucy Port, Levi Port, Phoebe Port (1823-1898), and Mary Port. Phoebe Port married Charles Ashton (1819-1865), and their children were: Harriet Ashton, Charles Ashton, Francis Ashton, Thomas Ashton, Sera Ashton, George Ashton, Louise Sollars, and William Ashton. Mary Port had a daughter, Jane Lee (1844-1866) whose father deserted the family, and Jane was raised by her grandparents and the William Blackwood family.</i></p> <p><i>Second family:</i> <i>George Port (1788-1860) married Mary Attree (1799-1877). Their children were: Mark Port (1826-1830), John Port (1830-1864), Ann Port, Luke A. Port (1834-1906, twin of Matthew), Matthew B. Port (1834-1918, twin of Luke A.), and George W. Port (1842-1893). George and Mary Port emigrated to Athens County, Ohio in 1844. John Port married Clarissa Godspeed, and their child was Cory Ann Port (1863-1914). Cory Ann Port married William B. Brown and their child was James Brown (1890-1958). Luke A. Port married Lizzie A. Walsh (1834-1915), and their children were: Alpha M. Port (1859-1917), and Omega W. Port (1865-1887). Alpha M. Port married Victor J. Miller and their child was Port Conrad Miller (1888-1957). Port Conrad Miller married Bernice E. Miller (1892-1968), and their children were: Arthur Port Miller (1916-1942) and Louise E. Miller who married Jack Owens Lee in 1960. Matthew B. Port was married 3 times (Emma L. Butt (1840-1866), Marvinia Dugan (1845-1881) and Sarah A. Wayt (1834-1895), and his children were: John Port, George Port (1862-1931), Carleton Port (1864-1900), Albert Port (1866-1921), Harley Port and Darwin Port. George W. Port married Alice Belle Cruce (1852-1875) then Emma Mary Welshans (1849-1931) after Alice's death.</i></p>					
Box 07	1.03			1894-1973	Deepwood National Register
<p><i>This folder contains the National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form for "Deepwood," the Dr. Luke A. Port House. The house is located at 1116 Mission Street SE. The National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form was completed by Paul Hartwig, Assistant Park Historian, in August 1973.</i></p> <p><i>Dr. Luke A. Port constructed his elegant home in the Queen Anne style in 1894. It was designed by one of Salem's (and Oregon's) notable architects, William C. Knighton. Houses of this mode were elaborate in texture and irregular in plan as well as in elevation. The gardens surrounding the house also display a variety of detail. On the banks of Pringle Creek, which separates Deepwood estate from the expanse of Bush's Pasture Park, there is a woodland garden, preserved as a natural area which contains wildflowers and provides the same habitat for bird life that existed when aboriginals inhabited the</i></p>					

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<p>region.</p> <p>The City of Salem acquired the house and part of the grounds in 1971 with the vision to use the building for low-key social and recreational purposes, such as wedding receptions, teas and bridge tournaments.</p> <p>Two historical associations add to the interest and importance of the estate: architect William C. Knighton gained local recognition for his work on the house, and the builder, Dr. Luke A. Port was a wealthy citizen who led an unusual and mysterious life. Dr. Port sold the house in 1895. It was during subsequent ownership by Clifford Brown tha the gardens were designed by Lord and Schryver, one of the early and highly-regarded professional landscape architectural firms at work in the Willamette Valley. Brown's widow, Alice B. Brown, lived on in the house with second husband Keith Powell until the property was acquired by the City in 1971.</p>					

Box 07	1.04			1893-1988	Deepwood Stories, South Salem News
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The folder contains articles written by David Duniway regarding the building of Deepwood, Dr. Luke A. Port and his family.

Articles include the following:

The Building of Deepwood, 1979, which is a substantial report featuring not only the buildng of the house but also a description of Salem during the 1893-1894 period, and the early years of Dr. Luke A. Port. The publication includes the Port Family Tree on its last page. Names of interest in the document: Gerry Lewin, Mission Street near 12th Street, Centennial Expositon in Philadelphia in 1876, William T. Comstock, Palliser, Palliser and Company, Queen Anne style, Povey, San Francisco, Daily Oregon Statesman, W.C. Knighton, Pioneer stone, Yaquina River, Salem City Hall, Fred Erickson stone mason, Yew Park, Wickstrom & Cheney, Harold & McBride, Plummer & Ault, Craven & Olinger, C.D. Wilson, John Gray, H.N. Eley, A.J. Hazell, Welch Brothers, Henry Harild, Dugan Brothers, William Exxles & Co., Brady & Sherett, T.J. Johnson, Barr & Petzell, D. Brown, J.A. Bernardi, Churchill and Burroughs, Knox and Hammell, Murphy Mansion on Court Street, Soldier's home at Rosebrug, the Masonic Temple at Corvallis, the Scio school structure, Judge and Mrs. J.J. Murphy, L.D. Howell, "Right in the teeth of tight money," Salem Flouring Mills, Willamette Hotel, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Rocky Mountains, Jason Lee, Northern Pacific Railroad, Reading Railroad, Union Pacific Railroad, Oregon Pacific Railroad, Newport, Yaquina Bay, Coast Range, Corvallis, Albany, Santiam, Idanha, Indian Manual Training School, Oregon Institute, Willamette University, Methodists, Willamette River, court Street, Oregon & California Railroad, Willamette Woolen Mill, Jason Lee Mill, Mill Creek, Santiam River, Thomas Kay Woolen Mill, J.M. Wallace Salem Canning Company, H.J. Minthorn Willamette Valley Fruit and Produce Company, Chemeketa House, Marion County Court House, City Hall, asylum, penitentiary, public schools, reform school, state schools for the deaf and blind, Sacred Heart Academy, First Methodist Church, Oregon Trail, World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, Siskiyou, Mount Shasta, J.M. Wallace Salem Water Company, Salem Hillll, Electricity, Consolidated Street Railway Company, Thomson-Houston arc lamps, City Attorney George G. Bingham, Wilson Park, Victorian America, Thomas Cross, John H. Albert, I. Vanduy, Yew Park Trolley, Reed's Opera House, Salem Public Library, Barick Funeral Home, Alvin Waller, Gustavus Hines, Reverend M.C. Wire, Salem Motor Railway company, Morningside, Daily Oregon Statesman, Oregon City, Associated Press telegraphic services, debates of Congress, silver issue, stock market, London hop market, international crises in Argentina, Brazil, Siam, France, Nicaragua, cholera, Persia, Georgia, anti-Chinese riot in La Grande, raids on Oriental crews in hop fields in Hubbard and Butteville, Governor Sylvester Pennoyer, Twelfth Street hillll, horse races, Lone Oak Track at Salem's Fair Grounds, Corbett-Mitchell fights in Chicago, Dixon-Smith fights in Coney Island, Taylor's Grove, Little North Fork of the Santiam, William Brown, Masons, Odd Fellows, Olive Lodge of Odd Fellows, Holman Block, Guardian Building, Fred A. Legg, McCrow & Steusloff, Reed's Opera House, Yew Park Trolley, Prof. James T. Matthews, Yew Park School, Home Missionary society, Yew Park Hose Team, Elite Orchestra, Calhoun Opera Company, YMCA, Bureau Saloon, W.D. Pugh, Keeley League, Alcoholics Anonymous, Ed N. Edes, ex-Governor and Mrs. S.F. Chadwick, Judge George H. Burnett, Werner Breyman, Clifford Brown, Arlington Club, Chemeketa Whist Club, Willamette Hotel, Helen Chapman Edes, Henry Wilson Meyers, Jennie Fry, Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Fry, Teresa D'Arcy, Peter H. D'Arcy, William J. D'Arcy, Miss Sperry the Artist, Beaver Creek Camping Party at Seal Rock, Mathew B. Port (Luke's twin brother), George and Mary Attree Port, Levi Port, John Port, George Port, Phoebe Port, Mary Port, Ann Port, Rudgwick, Sussex, River Arun, River Wey, Thames, St. Leonard's Forest, North Downs of Surrey, South Downs of Sussex, Constable and Gainsborough, Cranleigh Parish Church, Lewis Carroll's Cheshire Cat, The Doomsday Survey of William the Conqueror, fief of Hugh de Port, William and Elizabeth Attree, Wotton Church, Victoria sailing vessel, Athens County, Ohio, Union Methodist Church, Charles Ashton, Hocking River Valley, coal mines, clay pits, Charles and Sarah Cable, George and Elizabeth Walsh, Civil War, President Lincoln, 22nd Ohio Infantry, West Virginia, Ohio River, Little Kanawha, Union Army, General McClelland, Battle of Missionary Ride, 92nd Ohio Infantry, 141st Ohio Infantry, Warrensbrug, Johnson County, The Missouri Pacific, Dunn and Bradstreet, Flora May (Alpha) Port, Omega Port, Steamship Constantine, Cowlits (sic.) River, Columbia river, Kalama, Portland, Straits of San Juan de Fuca, Victoria, Kloochmen, Colonel R. Baldwin, Missouri Press Association at Fredericktown, Louise Miller Lee, Ironstone pattern by Alfred Meakin in England, George Lemmon, Colorado, Miss Ella Davis of Elmwood in Saline County, National Christian Temperance Union, Beloit, Kansas.

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<i>Dr. Luke A. Port of San Diego, San Francisco & Salem, Oregon, 1880-1889, Continues his Story, 1985 (2 copies). Names of interest: Dr. Luke A. Port, Richard Henry Dana's Two Years Before the Mast, Oregon Statesman, San Diego, southern coast of California, Athens, Ohio, Civil War, medical doctor, editor and part-owner of the Standard of Warrensburg, Mojada Mines, Kansas City, Hercules, grains, meat-packing, Warrensburg sandstone, Colonel T.S. Cass, Jay Gould, Oakland, Central Pacific Railroad, Lake Merced, California Theatre, Emilie Melville, Pinafore Company, Baldwin Theatre, Lady Bryan, Wall Street, Pacific Mail stock, Union Central Railway stock, Dr. Li Po Tai, Chollas Valley, Citrus Ranch on the Sweetwater River near San Diego, Steamer Orizaba.</i>					
<i>The following articles were all published in the South Salem News: South Salem's Past & England with Frannie, 1986: Finding the Origins of Deepwood's Dr. Port, August 6, 1986. This features a photograph of George Port's Inn at Rowhook, the home of the George Port family prior to their voyage to America. Names: Dr. Luke A. Port, Deepwood, National Reigster of Historic Places, Salem, Matthew B. Port, Athens County, Ohio, Civil War, Sussex County, England, George Port, Rudgwick, Sussex, George and Mary Attree Port, Non-Conformist Registers of the Circuit for Rudgwick Chapel, George Attree, Ed Perkins, West Sussex Record Office at Chichester, "Apportionment [Roll] of the Rent-Charge in lieu of Tithes, Parrish of Rudgwick, Sussex, Doomsday Book, Norman Tax Roll, William Tidy, Chequers Inn at Rowhook, Wesleyan Methodist Society Chapel, Henry Atree, Chichester, London, Methodist Chapel, Guildford, George Port, Jr., Beloit, Kansas, Ewhurst, Frannie Duniway, Roman Woods.</i>					
<i>Dr. Luke A. Port of Salem, Oregon, Part 1, January 20, 1987. Includes a photograph of Patton Block with Port Drug Store on the alley at the left. Names: Dr. Port, Salem Water Company, Willamette, First Methodist church, Mrs. Port, Alpha Port, sunset Telephone Company, Western Union Office, Eugene Breyman, Oreton Flour Mills company of Scotland, Capital Mills, Buena vista, Mill Creek, City of Salem river steamer, R.S.Wallace Family, Sedgwick Post No. 10 of the Grand Army of the Republic (G.A.R.), Union Civil War Veterans, Salem Masonic Lodge No. 4, Philadorian Lodge of Ohio No. 157, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Olive Lodge No. 18, Committee of Twenty-Five to promote building a bridge across the Willamette at Salem, Port's Drug Store, Omega W. Port, L.A. Port, Dr. Horace Cox, Lunn and Brooks, Capital Drug Store, Equitable Building, Dr. John Shaw, Ed Frazier, Nez Hayden, Astoria, Bark Glenavon, Liverpool.</i>					
<i>The Family of Luke A. Port, July 7, 1987. Photographs of Port Conrad Miller, Ensign Arthur Port Miller and Louise Miller Lee are presented. (2 copies of article) Names: Lizzie A. Port, Luke A. Port, Newhall, California, U.S. Civil War Widow's Pension, Alpha P. Miller (aka Alpha Andrews), Charles Cable of Nelsonville, Ohio, Willard J. Wadleigh of Newhall, Mary E and Frank R. Slaughter of Los Angeles, George Stepper, Issac D. Morgan, San Diego Masonic Cemetery, Levi Port, Rudgwick Parrish Churchyard, West Sussex, England, George Port, Beloit, Kansas, Port Library, Matthew Butt Port (twin of Luke A. Port), Judge George B. Bingham, Salem Water Company, Mr. Davis, Port Conrad Miller, Port C. Miller, Kalama, Washington, Arthur Port Miller, Louise Miller Lee, Mr. and Mrs, Bob Schwartz, Eileen Coon Gass, Friends of Deepwood.</i>					
<i>Destruction of Port Memorial Fountain Threatened (San Diego), September 27, 1988. Includes a photograph of the Port Memorial Fountain in Mount Hope Cemetery, San Diego. Names: Dr. Luke A. Port, Deepwood, San Diego Masonic or Mount Hope Cemetery, Irving J. Gill, San Diego Union, Maureen A. Stapleton, San Diego Deputy City Manager, San Diego Historical Site Board, Bruce Kammerling, San Diego Historical Society, Judge N.H. Conklin, M.A. Luce, W.J. Mossholder, Omega Port,, Pompelaro Ornamental Stone Company, Friends of Deepwood.</i>					
<i>Final Tribute and the Estate, 1906, June 23, 1987. This article features photographs of the original Omega Port fountain in San Diego Masonic Cemetery and the fountain as it stood in 1976. Names: Dr. L.A. Port, San Diego, California, Omega Port, Los Angeles, Olive Lodge No. 18 of Odd Fellows, Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, Warrensburg, Missouri, I.A. Manning, P.C. Remondino, William f. Quinlan, Marks F. Mossholder, W.J. Mossolder, (sic.) Judge M.M. Conklin, Judge M.A. Luce, M.J. Mossholder, Merchants National Bank, San Diego Court House, Salem Water Company, Wladikawas Railway Company of Russia, Bank of England, Lizzie A. Port, Aplha Port Andrews, Port Conrad Miller, Deepwood, Judge Bingham, Matthew Port, Cora Port Golden, Lizzie Ashton Sollars, San Diego Children's Home Associaton, Omega Port Fund, Masonic Cemetery, Irving J. Gill, Pompeian Ornamental Company, Deepwood, Louise Miller Lee, Rhonda E. Kruse, San Diego Public Library, Pueblo of San Diego lands.</i>					
<i>The Final Years, 1905-1906, June 9, 1987. The photograph with this article features the St. Joseph Sanitarium, San Diego, in 1914.; this was the location of Dr. Port's death in 1906. Names: Alice Brown Powell, Lizzie a. Port, Dr. Luke A. Port, San Diego, Port C. Miller, Bingham home, Mr. George G. Bingham, Deepwood, Joe Herald, St. Joseph's Hospital and Sanitorium in San Diego, Sister M. Josephine Smith, Dr. P.C. Remondino, St. James Hotel, W.J. Mossholder, National Register of Historic Places.</i>					

News of Omega Port, January 27, 1987. The featured photograph is that of the first Port house, moved to its present site

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<p>(from Winter Street in Salem to Halls Ferry Road, south of Salem). Names: Dr. Luke Port, J.M. Julilan, San Diegan, Omega Port, Vancouver, B.C., News Advertiser, Atlantic Ocean, Glenavon ship, Europe, Suez Canal, I, Cape Horn, Captain Tarney, Falkland Islands, Major William Manning, National Register of Historic Places, Salem Hills, Mrs. Port, Harney City, Alpha and Victor J. Miller.</p> <p>The Ports Return to Salem, 1893 and Build Deepwood, February 10, 1987. The photograph with this article is Dr. Port's Yew Park House, now Deepwood, built in 1893-1894. Names: Dr. Luke A. Port, Queen Anne style house, Deepwood, Los Angeles, San Diego, California Savings Bank, Gervais, Junction City, Sheridan, Reading Railroad, Riverside Banking Company, San Francisco, San Bernardino, Capital National Bank, C.A. Rogert, Bank of British North America, W.C. Knighton, George W. Port, Beloit, Kansas, Oregon Statesman, Marie Craig, Willamette University, Asahel Bush IV, Bush House, Carleton Smith family, Lewis Judson, Maxine Buren.</p> <p>Appeal of San Diego and its Mission, May 26, 1987. The featured photograph is that of Mission San Diego de Alcala. Names: Dr. Luke A. Port, Athens, Ohio, San Diego, Capital National Bank, T.T. Geer ("Possey" or "Posey"), Oregon Statesman, Two Years Before the Mast, Paul Leder, The Old Spanish Missions of California, Dassonville, Spain, Mary and the God Child, Saint Peter, Sister Superior Mary Michael, Roman Catholic Church, Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of Man</p> <p>The Final Years and Departure, 1898-1902, April 28, 1987. Article includes photograph entitled "Family snapshot of Dr. Port, in a garden unknown." Names: Dr. Helen Pearce, Dr. Luke A. Port, Prince Albert coat, Grandmother Reiley, Nordstrom Mall, United Savings Bank Mutual, Judge George Bingham, Yew Park, Olive Lodge No. 18 of the Odd Fellows, Matthew Port, National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, Dayton, Ohio, Lizzie Port, Ireland, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Treasurer Brother John Moir, Warden Brother John Stapleton, Inside Guardian Brother C.M. Parmenter, Right Support for the Vice-Grand Brother N.J. Colver, Brother Webster Holmes, Addie (Mrs. Z.F.) Parvin, Capital National Bank, University of Oregon Library, Lizzie Port, Captain McGregor, Lieutenant E. Seeley, Salvation Army, O.G. Savage, George M. Bewley, John Bewley, Martha Bewley, Freeland's factory, A.O. Condit, George Bingham.</p> <p>Separation, Travel, Illness, 1902-1904, May 12, 1987. Lizzie A. Port is featured in a family snapshot. Names: Lizzie A. Port, J.H. Albert, Wells Fargo and Company Bank, Dr. Port, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Port Miller, Alpha Port, J.N. Brown, Ruby L. Cornell, Serena Lodge No. 470 Odd Fellows, Athens, Ohio, Olive Lodge No. 18 in Salem, Bank of Athens, W.B. Golden, Corry Port, James Brown, Western Lodge No. 370 in Detroit, Michigan, Capital National Bank, E.H. Walker, San Diego.</p>					
Box 07	1.05			1877-1978	MCHS Inventory - Port Manning House
<p>The property for the house described in this folder was acquired by Dr. Luke A. Port in 1884 from Daniel and Harriet Clark. The beautiful Italianate home, located at the corner of Winter and Ferry Streets, was built for Dr. Port in 1884, then was sold to Major William Manning in 1889.</p> <p>Dr. Port was a native of England, brought up in Athens County, Ohio, and a veteran of the Civil War. He became a doctor and newspaper editor, building a fortune in Warrensburg, Missouri. He lived in San Diego and San Francisco before he came to Salem. For three years, he was proprietor of Port and Son Drug Company. The son, Omega, was sent in 1887 to Europe to study chemistry, but the boat was lost in a hurricane; and the Ports left Salem to seek news of their son. In 1893, when the Doctor returned to Salem, he built the house that is now known as Deepwood.</p> <p>Major William Manning was a native of Indiana, who served in the Civil War, taught in the Waldo Hills, was a businessman in Salem and Canyonville, a minister of the Christian Church, state legislator, and secretary of the Willson Park Board. Two of his three sons were listed in Who's Who in America: Isaac, consul in Nicaragua, Columbia and Venezuela, and editor of the Statesman; and William Alfred, professor of mathematics at Stanford University.</p> <p>In 1920, Walter Keys, an attorney acquired the house and turned it into apartments. In 1972, the Marion County Historical Society was given the house by Pacific North West Bell, and it was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ferris. The Ferris family moved the house to Halls Ferry Road, up from South River Bend. To accomplish the move, Rainbow Construction Company cut the house in two, horizontally, just above the second floor, lifted off the top, moved the two parts, and expertly reassembled the pieces on the new site. Almost restored, the house was sold to Judge and Mrs. Albin Norblad, and was nominated to the National Register of Historic Places.</p> <p>US Census references for Major William Manning in 1880, and for William Manning (1903-1950) are present in the folder. Items in the folder include the State of Oregon Inventory of Historic Sites and Buildings nomination form and a number of news articles, as listed below.</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, October 25, 1877: Articles of incorporation for the Ocean Wave Tin Mine, incorporated by William Manning, Frank Cooper, A.B. Farrier and T.B. Jackson.</p>					

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<i>Oregon Daily Statesman</i> , July 16, 1878: <i>Mr. Manning, now residing in Canyonville, is in Salem for a visit, and reports the crops in the Umpqua Valley are very good.</i>					
<i>Daily Oregon Statesman</i> , August 13, 1893: <i>Letter from Charles T. Manning regarding the revolution in Nicaragua and a coffee plantation of approximately 1,000 acres owned by himself and his brother I.A. Manning.</i>					
<i>Daily Oregon Statesman</i> , November 19, 1893: <i>Mr. Manning writes entertainingly from Nicaragua.</i>					
<i>Daily Oregon Statesman</i> , February 11, 1894: <i>Letter from I.A. Manning from Nicaragua.</i>					
<i>Oregon Statesman</i> , May 11, 1897: <i>Mr. and Mrs. I.A. Manning and child are returning to Salem from Managua, Central America; after spending a few days in San Francisco they will arrive in Salem.</i>					
<i>Daily Oregon Statesman</i> , February 1, 1889: <i>Dr. L.A. Port sold his residence on the northwest corner of Ferry and Winter Streets to Major William Manning of Canyonville. The sale was made through the real estate firm of Moores & Manning.</i>					
<i>Daily Oregon Statesman</i> , March 1, 1899: <i>Isaac A. Manning posts dissolution notice for Moores & Manning.</i>					
<i>Oregon Statesman</i> , May 28, 1911: <i>Venezuela Centennnial Celebration article by Consul Isaac A. Manning.</i>					
<i>Publication not identified</i> : April 4, 1912: <i>Mrs. Isaac Manning, wife of the American Counsul died in Barranquilla, Columbia of cancer. Other names: William Manning, Tacoma, Washington, Ruth Manning, George Hatch, E.T. Hatch, Mrs. A.H. Farrar, John H. Farrar, First Congregational Church.</i>					
<i>Oregon Statesman</i> , May 20, 1914: <i>Obituary for Major William Manning (1832-1914). Other Names: Indiana, First Christian Church of Salem, Rev. F.T. Porter, Thomas and Elizabeth Knobb Manning, Charles Thomas Manning, Isaac Augustus Manning, Civil War, Sarah Hunt Manning, Catherine Brown Manning, Salem, Canyonville, Baranquilla, Columbia.</i>					
<i>Capital Journal</i> , January 17, 1972: <i>The Port-Manning house, Salem's best specimen of Italianate design from the city's early history, is in danger. The two-story structure has been offered to the Marion County Historical Society, but it lacks money to move it. A second article "Extinction faces old Port house" is present in the same issue. Names: Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co., Jeanette Neufeld, Historical Society, Dr. Luke A. Port, Dr. Spady, Port and son Drug Store, Ladd & Bush Bank, Major William Manning, Canyonville, England, Athens, Ohio, Missouri, Civil War, 22nd Ohio Infantry, David Duniway, Omega Port, Azores, Germany, Mrs. Port, London, Yew Park, Deepwood, Mrs. George C. Bingham, Judge Bingham, Clifford Brown, Mrs. Brown (aka Mrs. Keith Powell), Port-Manning House, Dalrymple House, Palace Court Apartments, San Diego, William Albert Manning.</i>					
<i>Capital Journal</i> , March 4, 1972: <i>Will Salem house die? Describes Manning family generations, and the fact that the Port-Manning house is currently owned by Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. which wants the house disposed of by March 15. Names: Professor William Alfred Manning, Isaac Manning, Major William Manning, Canyonville, Dr. Luke A. Port, Willamette University, Stanford University, Sorbonne, James Triolo, Professor Chester Luther, Dalrymple House, Palace Ccourt Apartments, Dr. Herbert Spady.</i>					
<i>Statesman</i> , May 28, 1972: <i>With Fingers Crossed, Couple to Move Port-Manning House describes purchase of house by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ferris, who plan to move the house to a picturesque location south of Salem, and to restore the building to its original style. Photograph features pre-move photograph of Port-Manning House. Other names: Dalrymple House, Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co., Jeanette Neufeld,</i>					
<i>Statesman</i> , December 25, 1972: <i>88-Year-Old House Settled at New Location includes a photograph of the house immediately post-move, when the two sections had been secured but not all exterior work completed. Names: Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ferris, Marion County Historical Society, Dr. Luke A. Port, Major William Manning.</i>					
<i>Statesman</i> , July 4, 1975: <i>Port-Manning House Regaining Past Glory, describes ongoing renovation of house by Mr. and Mrs. Ferris (Dwight and Chris Ferris). Article includes one exterior and three interior photographs. Other names: Dr. Luke A. Port, Major William Manning, Lake Oswego, Newberg, Marion County Historical Society.</i>					
<i>The Community Press</i> , June 12, 1977: <i>Port-Manning-Ferris home for sale, Beautiful blonds in furniture. Names: Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center, Willamette University, Roberts, Dr. Port, Manning, Roseburg, Deepwood.</i>					

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<i>Oregon Weekly Statesman, May 27, 1978: Looking for evidence of building of Port-Manning house; no record of its construction is associated with Port's name.</i>					
Box 07	1.06			1988-1989	Port Book, Dr. Luke A. Port, Builder of Deepwood
<p><i>This folder contains agreements and financial issues related to the publication of the Dr. Port book. The note to pay off the balance due on South Salem Past, may extend beyond June 1991 due to slower sales than expected. The remaining supply of Glimpses of Historic South Salem had been sold to pay for the South Salem Past but additional fees were needed to pay the final balances. When it came time to publish the Dr. Luke Port book, Capital City Graphics' bank was reluctant to accept accounts receivable lasting over one or two years, and made a set of requests to resolve prior open balances. David Duniway agreed to pay the outstanding bills by drawing Marion County Historical Society's CD funds from old Oregon Bank (Security Pacific Bank of Oregon) and by borrowing on his Standard Insurance quarterly. He also proposed that funds from the sales of all three books be used to pay for the Capital City Graphics paper costs. In the end of 1988, Friends of Deepwood accepted a proposal to collaborate in the publishing costs for the Dr. Port book.</i></p> <p><i>Other names appearing the folder: Marion County Historical Society, Mr. Tom Garelli of Capital City Graphics, Frances Duniway, Donald H. Upjohn, Jacqueline Schulte, Bill Brown, Bruce Taylor Hamilton, Michael Dukart, Hazel Patton.</i></p>					
Box 07	1.07			r1988-1989	Port Book Manuscript
<p><i>This folder contains the draft documents used in the writing of the book, Dr. Luke A. Port, Builder of Deepwood by David Duniway. Refer to these folders in Box 07 for information: 1.01, 1.02, 1.03, 1.04, 1.05. Folder 1.06 in box 07 contains the financial arrangements made to pay for publishing the book.</i></p>					
Box 07	1.08			1988-1989	Port Index Edits
<p><i>This folder contains the draft index for the book Dr. Luke Port, Builder of Deepwood, by David Duniway.</i></p>					
Box 07	1.09			1988-1989	Port Index, Manuscript
<p><i>This folder contains the refined draft index and photo sources for the book Dr. Luke A. Port, Builder of Deepwood, by David Duniway.</i></p>					
Box 07	1.10			1989	Port Book, Finalizing Costs, Orders
<p><i>Included in this folder are materials related to the Dr. Luke Port book:</i></p> <p><i>A letter from Louise Lee, great granddaughter of Dr. Luke Port to David Duniway, purchasing four copies of the Dr. Port book.</i></p> <p><i>An invoice for mailing charges from Province of British Columbia to David Duniway.</i></p> <p><i>A letter to David Duniway from the City of Vancouver Archives giving permission to publish 2 photographs, and the fee schedule for photograph orders.</i></p> <p><i>Note from Pat Heidrick that the photographer's prints and negatives for the photo of G.W. Port were accidentally ruined.</i></p> <p><i>Note from "Phyllis" thanking David for a copy of hiis book.</i></p> <p><i>Speaker's introduction describing David Duniway for a presentation he was to give about North Santiam Canyon and his experiences as a researcher and writer. This was just before the Dr. Port book was "out."</i></p> <p><i>Letter from Patti Jennings thanking David for a copy of the book.</i></p>					
Box 07	1.11			1978-1989	Port Book, Research, General Notes and Bibliographies
<p><i>This folder contains background notes from research done by David Duniway in preparation to write the Dr. Luke A. Port, Builder of Deepwood book. Notes from talks given by David Duniway at the Genealogical Forum of Portland on December 14, 1970, and at the Annual Meeting of Deepwood Friends on November 18, 1984 are present. Both of these sets of notes contain details regarding Dr. Port and his family. The Oregon State Archives Record of Search presents all references found in 1967 for Mrs. Keith Powell when researching the Powell House (subsequent owner of Deepwood).</i></p>					
Box 07	1.12			1988-1989	Port, Omega (Son), San Diego Fountain
<p><i>In 1906, at his death, Dr. Luke A. Port had left money to be used to build a fountain in the San Diego Masons' Mount Hope Cemetery in honor of his son, Omega Port who had drowned at sea. The fountain was designed by Irving J. Gill and constructed in 1908.</i></p> <p><i>In 1988, the City of San Diego had determined that the Omega Port Memorial Fountain at Mount Hope Cemetery was in ruins and should be demolished because it was an unsafe structure that would be expensive to repair.</i></p> <p><i>David Duniway had been in communication with the San Diego Historical Society in previous years to obtain photographs of</i></p>					

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<p>the fountain for use in article on Dr. Port and Deepwood, and as a result, quickly learned of the pending destruction. In the September 20, 1988 South Salem News, David published a photograph of the Omega Port Memorial Fountain with a note explaining that the threatened fountain was a gift to the City of San Diego by Dr. Luke A. Port who built Deepwood. In the September 27, 1988 South Salem News, David published an article about the fountain and plans for demolition. (The entire publication is present in the folder.) Meanwhile, Salem's Friends of Deepwood agreed to receive funds as Salem's tribute to Dr. Port and his family and to forward Salem's gift to the San Diego Historical Society.</p> <p>The folder contains correspondence between David Duniway, Bruce Kammerling, Curator of Collections for San Diego Historical Society, in which updates/progress is shared. Additionally, Louise Lee, great grandaughther of Dr. Port, communicated with David Duniway and sent a detailed article from an unidentified San Diego newspaper that describes the fountain and condition. Communications between David Duniway and Terry Cruse of the Phoenix Compnies, that volunteered to support the restoration project are also present. In April 1989, correspondence indicated that the project was deadlocked in San Diego because the city refused to make any commitment to maintaining the fountain once it is restored. To this, David responded with recommendations to develop a "Friends of" group to address restoration of the Masonic Cemetery, with the Omega Port Memorial being its first project.</p> <p>A copy of the deed for the cemetery lots is present. Dr. Port, his wife Elizabeth and daughter Alpha Port are all buried adjacent to the fountain.</p> <p>A copy of the Last Will and Testament of Luke A. Port is present in the file.</p>					
Box 08	1.01			1955	Doughton Family
<p>Isom M. (Mack) Doughton was first elected Mayor of Salem in 1942. The folder contains his obituary from November 2, 1955. The obituary contains the following information about Mayor Daughton's life.</p> <p>Mr. Doughton was born in Sparta, North Carolina, in 1879, son of Fleming S. and Adelia A. Petty Doughton. He came to Oregon with his parents in 1884, and the family settled in Albany. He farmed until 1900, and in 1909 became a sales clerk with the Hulbert-Ohling hardware store in Albany. He married Elda M. Sprenger in 1912; and in 1917, they moved to Astoria where he was manager of the Fisher Bros. Hardware store until 1920. In 1920 they moved to Salem and Mr. Doughton wnet into the hardware business of Doughton & Miller, which later became Doughton Hardware. Mr. Doughton was sole owner until his son, Wayne, returned from service in World War II and became a partner in the firm.</p> <p>Not long after entering into business in Salem, Mr. Doughton was elected president of the Salem Businessmen's League, later known as Salem Retail Trade Bureau and from this came the Downtown Merchants Association.</p> <p>For seven years, Mr. Doughton was a member of the Salem Water Commission, which he had helped organize. He had been chairman of the Commision for three years, when he relinquished the office to become Mayor.</p> <p>While Mayor, he was a memeber of the League of Oregon Cities. In 1929, he had served a short time on the City Council. Mr. Doughton was a member of the Kiwanis Club and twice a member of its board of dierctors. He also served at times as area executive for the Boy Scouts, member of the Chamber of Commerce, member of Pacific Lodge No. 50, A.F. & A.M. Shriner, and member of the Presbyterian Church of Salem, where he also served as a member of the turstees.</p> <p>He had two sons, Wayne N. and Donald S. Doughton.</p> <p>Mr. Doughton lived at 925 Summer Street N.</p> <p>Pallbearers were: Dr. Winfield Neeham, Kenneth C. Perry, Otto Wilson, Jr., Omar Coffel, Ronald Hudkins, and Ronald P. Crossland. Hororary pallbearers were: J.C. Perry, W.I. Needham, Clay Cochran, Claude H. Murphy, Reynolds Allen and C.E. Siegmund.</p>					
Box 08	1.02			1822-1988	Durbin Documents
<p>This folder contains biographical notes on the Durbin Family, with references to resources as applicable.</p> <p>The family begins with John Durbin (est. 1794-1897) from Washington or Fayette County, Pennnsylvania, who married Sarah Fitting (1801-1892) from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Their children are listed below:</p> <p>Caspar Jayhue Durbin (1822-?) married Julia Ann Draper in 1848, and moved to Oregon in 1853.</p> <p>Rebecca Jane Durbin (1825-early childhood).</p> <p>Fanny (Frances) Ann Durbin (1825-1903) married John Martin, Jr. (1822-1883) in 1843.</p> <p>Sarah Ann Durbin, (1826 - before 1924, twin of John Durbin) married George Sturges, then Kenna Poole Plowman.</p> <p>John Durbin (1826 - infancy, twin of Sarah Ann).</p> <p>Solomon Elgin Durbin (1829-1916) married Martha Sophia Elgin in 1854. Their children were Charles B. Durbin (- 1912), Georgiana Durbin who married Calibourme Walker of Howell Prairie in 1912), Clarence Durbin (1859-1891), and May Durbin who married John Koltes of Roseburg in 1912.</p> <p>Isaac Durbin (1832-1913, twin of Daniel Durbin) married Olive Kay n 1857, in Salem Oregon. Their son, John, died in infancy in 1864.</p> <p>Daniel Durbin (1832-1893 or 1984) married Sarah (Sally) Ann Smith in 1854 in Salem, Oregon. Their son was Frank W. Durbin who married Clemma M. Sellady of the Dalles in 1887.</p>					

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<p>Mary Jane Durbin (1835-1902) married Amos A. Starkey in 1856 in Salem, Oregon.</p> <p>Ruth Ann Durbin (1839-1869) married Richard A. Barker (1833-1882) in 1856 in Salem, Oregon. Her grand daughters were wives of Governors Os West and Ben Olcott.</p> <p>The list of Durbins buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery is included. Durbins buried there were: John Durbin (1794-1897); Sarah Fitting Durbin (180-1892); Ruth A. Durbin Baker (1839-1869); John Durbin (1864-1864); Fannie A. Durbin Martin (1825-1903); Clarence Durbin(1859-1891); and Daniel Durbin (1832-1893).</p> <p>US Census transcripts that include Durbin family members are included in the folder.</p> <p>A copy of the pages that feature Solomon Durbin in The Centennial History of Oregon (p457-458) are present; the year of the publication is not indicated. The description of Solomon Durbin extends from his birth in Richland County, Ohio, to coming to Oregon in 1845, his life in Salem, and extensive information about his family including parents, siblings and children. Mr. Durbin had participated in the California gold rush, and later went to Sacramento, California where he engaged in freighting to the mines. He returned to the Rogue River where gold had been discovered, and carried supplies with him which he sold and later started a cattle farm on the Rogue River. In 1853 he returned to Salem and established a livery business at the corner of State and Commercial Streets. At the time of the publication, he was 82, and owned two farms in Salem, one of 200 acres east of Salem, and one of 340 acres northeast of Salem.</p> <p>A copy of the Willamette Valley, Oregon publication (p60-62) features Frank W. Durbin, noted for his success as a hops dealer and for his breeding of fine cattle. He attended Salem schools and Willamette University. He was identified with the live-stock buisness in eastern Oregon and also read law but did not qualify for practice, preferring the career of an agriculturist. Mr. Frank Durbin married Clemma M. Sellady; they had 3 children: Barbara, Maude Ann and Frank W. Durbin, Jr.. The eldest daughter, Barbara, married Curtice (or Curtis) Cross, president of Valley Packing Company. The description of Curtice B. Cross from the Willamette Valley, Oregon publication is included in the folder. Barbara Durbin and Curtice Cross had 3 children: Edwin Cross, Frank Cross and Virginia Cross. Maude Ann Cross married Edward Pearson and they have a daughter, Barbara Pearson. Frank W. Durbin, Jr., married Seita Pearson; Frank Jr. was associated with his father's business. The same Willamette Valley, Oregon publication (p75-76) features Curtis B. Cross, who controlled the destiny of the Valley Packing Company. Curtis' parents were Edwin C. and Jessie Baskett Cross of Salem, and Curtis' grandfather was Thomas Cross, a native of England and pioneer meat dealer when he arrived by ox team in Salem.</p> <p>A publication entitled Durbin Dictionary, A Record of the Durbins until 1900's, written by Kerry W. Bate in 1974 is present in the folder. The Durbins believed to be of this family are market in the document. References used to create the document include: Maryland Marriage Records, John McQuithy, Charles Dochterman, Mrs. Ednah Breckon, Mary N. Durbin, Mrs. Luella (Green) Frye, Edwin Welch, Jim Virden, Mrs. Virginia E. (Clarence A.) Durbin, Doris Patricia Durbin Appleby, Mrs. Lula Reed Boss.</p> <p>Casper J. Durbin is featured in a publication entitled History of Baker, Grant, Malheur and Harney Counties, on page 260. He was described as "one of the most thrifty and progressive of the agriculturalists in the vicinity of Huntington, and his premises and environs bear eloquent testimony to his industry and good management." He arrived with ox teams in Salem, Oregon in 1853; his family had arrived in 1845. Casper's parents were John and Sarah Fitting Durbin. Casper was a partner with his brother, Solomon, in the hotel and livery business. In 1862 Casper moved to Auburn where he ran a feed stable until 1864, when he entered a homestead about a mile northwest of Huntington. In 1849, Casper married Julia Anne Draper, a native of Canada; they had 9 children of whom two survived, John B. Durbin and Alice B. Durbin. Casper J. Durbin cast his first vote for William Henry Harrison in 1844 and supported the Republican ticket from there on.</p> <p>A diagram of the Wilson-Durbin house in 1861 is included in a reference indicated as "BB, Vol. 22, No. 4, page 94." This same document contains excerpts from the Durbin Family Bible Records on page 96, and a description of the house's ownership record on page 95. The Wilson-Durbin house was located just north of the Center Street bridge in Riverfront Park, and was added to the National Register of Historic Places as the oldest known home on its original site within the 1848 plat of Salem. The house is classed as a carpenter Gothic cottage. The first family to have occupied the house was that of Salem lawyer, Joseph Gardner Wilson, for whom the house was built in 1861. In 1866, John and Sarah Durbin purchased the house; ten years later, Isaac's twin brother Daniel and his family assumed ownership of the house. Daniel's daughter, Lottie, the wife of Duncan Ross, was the last Durbin owner of the house, which was sold in 1913. Subsequent owners made changes to the interior and exterior of the house, until 1987, when the house became the property of the City of Salem.</p> <p>An index from the Statesman, 1850-1966, pages 1002 through 1005 is present, and Durbin references are included on all these pages. The dates appear to be ones from the 1800's. Names and events: Mr. Lane, race horse named Paul Jones, loss of valuable horse in accident, burned livery stable and rebuilding, oat crop, Miss Durbin's trip to Corvallis, Mrs. Durbin's trip to Corvallis, C.L. Durbin, Casper J. Durbin, estray horse, Solomon Durbin partnership with Casper J. Durbin dissolved,</p>					
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<p><i>H.P. Keech, James Wemple, horse race, Mrs. C. Getzler, Mrs. D. Durbin wins state fair prize, Daniel Durbin, Montieth vs. Garrison, Sarah Ann Smith, Daniel Durbin vs. Jesse Harritt, I. Durbin, farm and oats, delinquent stockholder of Union Gold & Silver Mining Co., delinquent stockholder of Santiam Gold & Silver Mining Co., award for horses exhibited, Isaac Durbin, estray cow, property improvement, John Durbin, Amos A. Starkey, Mary Jane Durbin, Ruth Ann Durbin, Richard A. Barker, S. Durbin trip to Corvallis, Salem Democratic meeting, stables, teamster, apple crop, S. Durbin 2nd assistant in new Salem Fire Co., Oregon Agricultural Fair, horse breeding stables, Cotillon Party at Drubin's stable, match of "Rifleman" against "Kangaroo" at \$1000 per side, D. Jones, Sophia Elgin, estray ox, Indian War claims, Solomon Durbin appointed Salem precinct judge, B.D. Wright, J.L. Starkey.</i></p>					
Box 08	1.03			1829-1988	Durbin Documents and Notes
<p><i>This folder contains information obtained from David Duniway's research of the Durbin family. Many items from Box 08, Folder 1.02 are duplicated in this folder, including: the Durbin Family Tree, the Odd Fellows Cemetery listings of Durbins buried therein, the US Census transcript from 1860, 1870 and 1880 for Marion County, Salem, and Labish Precinct, the Durbin Dictionary, the History of the Willamette Valley, Oregon, Volume II publication from 1927 containing descriptions of Frank W. Durbin and Curtis B. Cross; the Centennial History of Oregon, 1811-1912, Volume II, publication from 1912, description of Solomon Durbin, the An Illustrated History of Baker, Grant, Malheur and Harney Counties With a Brief Outline of the Early History of the State of Oregon, publication from 1902 describing Casper J. Durbin, and the Durbin Dictionary by Kerry W. Bate from 1974.</i></p> <p><i>Items unique to this folder are:</i></p> <p><i>The description of Scott Durbin (1791-1863) and Jehu (Jehew) Durbin (1824-after 1880) from the History of Richland County, Ohio: Its Past and Present, 1807-1880, page 800; and the family records from the Durbin family Bible. These two individuals and their families lived in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Scott was one of the sons of Thomas Durbin (1758-1776), and thus a brother of John Durbin.</i></p> <p><i>A print of a photograph with a note "5 generations of the Durbin family" (no names or dates indicated).</i></p> <p><i>A print of a photograph of John Durbin and Sarah Fitting Durbin (estimated to have been taken in the 1870's). A separate article from the Capital Journal describes the photograph and notes that John Durbin was 5 years old when George Washington died in 1799. John died on the eve of his 103rd birthday in 1897. John and Sarah Durbin had settled on a claim north of Salem in 1845, and established a residence in Salem at Center and Water Streets in 1872.</i></p> <p><i>Bibliographical Notes on the Durbin Family, compiled April 21, 1988.</i></p> <p><i>An index of Statesman articles referencing the Durbin family/individuals, 1850-1966, pages 1002, 1003, 1004 and 1005. The references for the bibloigraphical notes that are not separately referenced are: Oregon Spectator, April 6, 1848 and January 9, 1851; 1850 Oregon Territorial Census Transcribed...1870; genealogical material in Oregon Donation Land Claims, Genealogical Forum of Portland, Oregon in 1959; The Western Observer 1805-1882 Oregon Historical Society published 1972; Illustrated Historical Atlas Map of Marion and Linn Counties, Oregon 1878; Oregon Statesman Index 1850-1966; Oregon Grand Lodge, Odd Fellows Index of Membership; and Terrible Trail: The Meek Cutoff, 1845 by Keith Clark and Lowell Tiller.</i></p> <p><i>The family tree documents in this folder are more extensive and include the families of John Durbin (1801-1897), his brother Samuel Durbin (1789-1822), their father Thomas Durbin (1758-?), their grandfather Daniel Durbin (1725-?), their great grandfather, John Durbin (1681-1743), and great-great grandfather Thomas Durbin (no dates).</i></p> <p><i>An article from the South Salem News, March 29, 1988, entitled Livery Stable Attractive Speculation to Durbins. This article features an 1858 lithograph of the S. Durbin Livery Sale and Exchange Stable. The article includes announcements from C.J. and Solomon Durbin abou the livery stable opening in 1853; dissolution of the partnership between C.J. and Solomon (C.J. returned to farming); the marriage of Solomon Durbin to Sophia Elgin in 1854; Solomon's advertisement of the Ohio House and livery stable that ran for 6 months; a new notice that appeared in the next issue of the Oregon Statesman advertising the Ohio House and livery barn that ran for 6 months; and a description of the party on the first trip of the Gazelle, a new steamer, up the Willamette to Corvallis on March 21, 1854. The group listed on the Gazelle's first trip included: Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, a Miss Durbin, the Capital Saxe Horn Band with Tyrolean songs by Charles Bornhold and Henry Klein, a wedding party, and a spirited Woman's Rights meeting of which Chariman E.M. Barnum and Secretary J.G. Wilson were identified as well as indication that there was an appended list of participants.</i></p> <p><i>Sarah Fitting Durbin was a first cousin of President William McKinley.</i></p> <p><i>Richland County Ohio Abstracts of Wills 1813-1873 , Volume I, 1974, page 72 is present and provides the text of Thomas Durbin's will, written December 21, 1847. Individuals mentioned in the will are: wife; sons Jehew (Jehu), Eli, Levi and Columbus; daughters Mirna/Mina A., Lucinda, Matilda, A---illa, Eliza Ann, and Rebecca G. Executors are John Durbin and Robert Sites; witnesses are Otis Howard and Joseph Johnson.</i></p> <p><i>Original Land Purchases, Richland County, Ohio, Range 18, Township 19: John Durbin is listed as a purchaser in Section 20, with assignee Samuel Durbin; John Strong is also listed as a purchaser in Section 20 with assignee Casper Fitting (Sarah Fitting's father); Thomas Durbin is listed as a purchaser in Section 28 with assignees Benjamin F. Thraiekill and</i></p>					

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<p><i>Jacob Spade.</i> <i>Items located from the Justice of the Peace Docket were:</i> <i>Scott Durbin vs. John Spaid, November 27, 1829, where Scott Durbin brought suit on an unpaid note in the amount of \$23.79.</i> <i>John Durbin vs. Henry Spaid and Thomas Durgin, October 6, 1832, for a debt owed to John Durbin in the amount of \$71.75.</i> <i>State of Ohio vs. John Durbin, December 30, 1832, where John Durbin was accused of purgering himself on the oath of A. Nye being arrested by Joseph Simmons; he was released from the charge.</i> <i>John Durbin vs. Scott Casper, October 30, 1834, where John Durbin brought suit for a debt owed to him in the amount of \$11.13.</i> <i>John Durbin for the use of John Giblan vs. Thomas Welsh, February 25, 1837, where John Durbin brought suit for a debt owed to him in the amount of \$25.00.</i> <i>George Oster vs. Isaac Armstrong, Samuel Leedy & John Durbin, April 13, 1833, where the defendants were the directors of the school district in Jefferson township, where a schoolhouse was to be built by the first of September. (It is not clear what the issue is, however, George Oster, plaintiff, paid the full costs of the suit.)</i> <i>David Medonnal vs. John Durbin, September 12, 1836, where an amount of \$10 was charged of John Durbin for a patent lock (\$4.50) plus damages (\$2.50) plus witness and court costs. The defendant appeard and answered to the charges; full payment was received March 23, 1837.</i> <i>State of Ohio, Richland County on behalf of John Durbin vs. David Eaves, on September 17, 1836, in which John Durbin claimed that David Eaves had taken him by the collar in a rough and insulting manner and had threatened to whip him. A fine of \$5.00 was assessed of David Eaves.</i> <i>Jacob Leedy vs. John Durbin, March 25, 1837, in which the plaintiff sought payment for use of his stud horse and shoeing in 1832. The total fees were \$111.00; the debt was determined to be \$85.00 and court costs were \$5.32.</i> <i>James Durbin vs. John Durbin, March 31, 1837, where suit was brought for payment of money loaned in the amount of \$2.00. The defendant paid in full.</i> <i>John Durbin for the use of John Gibler vs. Thomas Walsh, July 27, 1837, where the defendant was sued \$25.75 plus interest and court charges.</i> <i>Frederick Strong vs. John Durbin, August 9, 1837, where the defendant was charged to pay for his horse being kept and fed for 1 week. The case was settled for \$1 as full consideration.</i> <i>Richland County, Ohio, Wolf Records, 1813-1829 bounty paid to residents for wolves, lists John Durbin for 6 wolves (1815 - 1826), Scott Durbin for 20 wolves (1813 - 1824), Thomas Durbin for 1 wolf (1824) and Thomas Durbin, Jr. for 1 wolf (1824). Bounty paid was \$4.00 per wolf.</i> <i>The Capital Journal presented an article on February 3, 1947 entitled "Photo maiing Has Intesting Story Here; First Mayor Artist" by Ben Maxwell. The featured photograph with the article contains the subtitle "Wiley Kenyon, Salem's first permanent photographer, made this picture of a 16-horse team hitched to a sled in front of Durbin's livery bard during a heavy snow, January 20, 1862. Durbin's barn once occupied the site of Salem Hardware Store." The article describes Denny H. Hendee, the first itinerant daguerrotypist who set up his gallery in the old Canton House in Portland in 1853. Wiley Kenyon, established the first permanent gallery in Salem, and remained longe enough to be elected Salaem's first mayor in 1857. In 1858, Kenyon had a gallery located on the presnt site of Cooke's stationery store. The information about Kenyon is limited; however two photographs of his are known: a print showing an exhibition of Alert HooK and Ladder Company at State and Commercial Street in 1861, and the 16-horse sled in front of Durbin's livery barn. Kenyon left Salem in 1871 to take a job as janitor in Crawfordsville, Indiana at Wabash College. It is not known what happened to Kenyon's negatives. Other photographers of the era in Salem included J.H. Montgomery and partner William Illidge, Laura Atkenson, S.E. Grey, S.A. Lobdell. F.A. Smith, W.H. Caterlin, F.J. Catterlin, and W.P. Johnson. All these photographers preceded the dry plates, dry emulsion on glass that replaced the wet plate process in the mid-1880's (Eastman/Kodak).</i></p> <p><i>Bibliographical resources listed with items found therein included: Oregon Spectator, Elsie Youngberg, Oregon Donation Land Claims, Oregon City Land Office, David Newsom, The Western Observer, Williams, Edgar & Co., Illustrated Historical Atlas Map of Marion and Linn Counties, Oregon, The Holy Bible family record of John Durbin and Sarah Fitting, Odd Fellows Cemetery (Pioneer Cemetery), Marion County Marriage Records, U.S. Census, Marion County in 1860 and 1880, An Illustrated History of Baker, Grant, Malheur and Harney Counties, Marion County Probate Records, "The Winter of 1861 and 1862" in the Ladd & Bush Quarterly, History of the Willamette Valley, Oregon Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows index of membership, Ben Maxwell pictures of noted pioneers, Keith Clark and Lowell Tiller "The Terrible Trail, The meek Cutoff, 1845," David Duniway's What's Past is Prologue, Kerry W. Bate Durbin Dictionary, A.A. Graham "History of Richland County, Ohio (Including the Original Boundaries) Its Past and Present."</i></p>					
Box 08	1.04			1878-1991	Paulus Building - Construction, Character, Notes

In 1878, 26-year-old Christopher Paulus came to Oregon from Milwaukee, Wisconsin and began working as a carpenter and builder near Sublimity, Oregon. Shortly afterward, he moved to Salem wehre he resided until the time of his death. In 1888,

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<p>Christopher married Elizabeth Nees and they had 6 sons: Robert, Fred, George, Otto, William and Theodore, all of whom stayed and prospered in Salem. Robert, George and William built and later sold the Paulus Brothers Packing Company, which was at that time the largest food processing plant in the world. Otto became an attorney and was a member of the House of Representatives in the 1930's. Fred was prominent in State government, and Theodore became a local businessman.</p> <p>Elizabeth remembered in a 1923 newspaper article that when she married Christopher, "He owned a building on Commercial Street and ran a saloon. I had such an aversion to drunken men and such a horror to the saloon business that I gave my husband no peace till he sold his saloon and took up his old occupation of contractor and builder."</p> <p>Paulus' obituary in 1935 notes four commercial buildings he built and the one he remodeled. Paulus remodeled the Old Eckerian Building (125 North Commercial). In addition to the Paulus Building (355-357 Court Street), he built the Klinger (459 State Street) and Schreiber (475 State Street) buildings, and the New Eckerian Building (145-147 North Liberty). This construction took place primarily in 1907-1908.</p> <p>Occupants of the Paulus building (355-357 Court Street) were: Louis U. Josse Furniture 1907-1910 until partner Wallace W. Moore joined in 1910 and store became Josse & Moore Furniture Company; in 1919, Moore bought out Josse and the store became W. W. Moore Furniture Company; Oscar B. Gingrich Motor and Tire Company (Maxwell, Hupmobile, Mitchell and Jordon automobiles) from 1920 to 1923; Giese-Powers Furniture Company from 1924 through 1929; vacant from 1930 through 1932; Isom M. Doughton Hardware from 1933 to 1993; the building was split in 1933, and numerous businesses occupied the western half (#357). Occupants of 357 Court Street starting in 1933 onward included Kay Typewriter Company, Court Street Radio and Appliance Co., Willamette Electric Furnace Company, the Grace Gustafson Antique Store, Verne's Sewing Machine Service (replaced the furnace company and antique store in 1946. The upstairs of the building was designated 363 Court Street and was occupied by the Ink Spot Printer and a small local newspaper, Your Town became tenants. In 1948, Kay Typewriters and Verne's relocated and were replaced by Janck & Jill's. In 1956, Edward H. Williams Cards took over 357 Court and remained until the late 1980's. In 1984, the building was designated a local historic building by the City of Salem.</p> <p>The Paulus Building remained in the Paulus family until 1990, sold by the grandson of Christopher. The building had undergone little alteration over the years, and is one of only a few downtown commercial buildings retaining the character of earlier times.</p> <p>A copy of page 316 of the 1919-1920 R.L. Polk & Co. City Directory is present in the folder. Wallace W. Moore Furniture is listed at 371 Court Street.</p> <p>A copy of the agreement to sell the property to E. Eckerian by Mark S. and Mary Skiff in October 1909, describes the plot of land on which the New Eckerian building was constructed.</p> <p>In July, 1991, Thomas J. King, architect, prepared an inspection report for the Christopher Paulus Building (333/357/363 Court Street NE) to establish what changes may been made to the original building, built in 1907. There are 12 observations listed.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The south (Court Street) facade has a flat roofed steel marquee projecting out over the sidewalk. Judging by the design and condition, this marquee appears to be no more than ten years old. The cables which support the marquee terminate at the building at square medallions which interrupt a moulding roughly at the second floor level. An old photograph shows that this is not the original design. 2. The left (west) storefront appears to be unchanged since the time the stores were divided. The green ceramic tiled bulkhead and bronze storefront framing fit the historic period. 3. The right (east) storefront is being re-built. It will replace a storefront not of the historical period. This new storefront follows the design of the existing, however the solid oak entrance door is not in keeping with the historic period. 4. The entrance to the stair that runs up the east side of the building and the stair itself seem to have been fitted into the building after it was originally built. The west wall of the stairwell intersects the glass transom in an awkward way. There is evidence in the plaster of the east wall of the stairwell of the former U-shaped mezzanine indicated on the Sanborne Map. 5. The transom over the storefronts (a grid of square ribbed glass panes held in thin metal muntins) fit the historic period. It is divided at the center of the building which indicates that the masonry pier dividing the storefronts is of the historic period. 6. The Sanborne Map indicates three windows on the west (alley) wall. There are presently eight windows, all of which are identical in design and wear. The brickwork does not appear to have been cut or altered. 7. The north (rear) wall has been exposed by the removal of the one story shed which existed for most of the history of the building. There's evidence of original arched brick window openings that will link the stores to a new receiving wing now under construction. The previous addition of a concrete bridge in the northeast corner, which links the Paulus building to a neighboring warehouse, has eliminated one second floor window. 8. The straight grained fir flooring on both floors is original. There is original plaster on the walls. Baseboards are original but in the west store have been removed and kept. The original fir ceiling boards are intact and covered by plaster. The second floor ceiling has been removed exposing original framing below the roof. 9. The staircase to the basement and the mezzanine in the west store does not appear to be original as evidenced by the 					

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<p>framing in the basement. Inspection of the first floor framing from the basement beneath doesn't reveal any other framed opening for a stairwell. The fir flooring on the second floor contains sseams which suggest that an earlier stair to this level may have run up the north wall in the east store. This stair may have turned and run south near the center of the back of the building. The plaster ceiling below prevents confirmation of ceiling openings.</p> <p>10. The mezzanines across the north end of both stores are probably remnants of the U-shaped mezzanine shown on the Sanborne map.</p> <p>11. The configuration of piers and beams in the center of the southern end of the basement suggest a central recessed entrance may have been the original storefront design.</p> <p>12. There is no evidence of original lighting fixtures or hardware.</p> <p>A copy of the page of the 1926 Sanborne Map showing the blocks surrounded by State, Commercial, Chemeketa and Liberty Streets is present in the folder. The building details for the entire area are included.</p> <p>An article from the Statesman Journal, July 14, 1991 is present in the folder. The article features photographs of a couple walking along Court Street and of the interior of Great Harvest Bakery on Court Street. The heading for the page is "The Changing Face of Court Street" and sub-articles include "Project Turns Area into Business Hub," "Merchangs Hope Problem of Loitering has Moved On," and "Location Has Lured Several Businesses to Downtown Salem." A project had been undertaken to revive the 300 and 400 blocks of Court Street. By 1989, the area was mostly abandoned. By July, 1991, the following new businesses had moved in: Great Harvest Breat (339 Court Street); The Governor's Cup Coffee Shop (471 Court); Absolutely Aussie (423 Court); Western Piano (450 Court); Jay Maulkey frame shop (355 Court) was due the next month; Tops and More (357 Court) was due in September. Whitlock's Vacuum Cleaner Clinic (455 Court) had been there for 40 years and owner Dennis Whitlock was pleased by the new changes.</p>					
Box 08	1.05			1907-1991	Paulus Draft, 355, 357, 363 Court Street NE
<p>The application for the National Register of Historic Places nomination and associated research materials for the Christopher Paulus Building are present in this folder.</p> <p>The Christopher Paulus Building was constructed as a rental investment in 1907 by Christopher Paulus, contractor; as such, it was originally designed and built to meet the needs of the small independent merchant. The first lessors used the whole building from 1908 to 1929. After a two year vacancy in the Depression, Paulus divided the building into two stores. Tiled storefronts and bronze framed windows were added then. The building is a two-story commercial structure with storefronts at 355 and 357 Court Street NE, and a second floor residence at 363 Court Street NE. The building was designated as a local historic resource in 1987.</p> <p>Salem was originally a wooden city. With streets 99 feet wide, fires downtown were contained within one block or one half block. The need for fire resistant construction was soon evident. By 1907, the lot bought by Paulus was occupied by two small one-story wood structures occupied by a Chinese store and a Chinese laundry. These two structures were removed along with an Oregon white oak at the back, under which Col. E.D. Baker is supposed to have made his farewell address when he went east to become one of Oregon's first two U.S. Senators. According to a grandson, Christopher Paulus used the services of two sons, Fred and George, to do the hard construction work, such as pouring in place the concrete foundations and bringing supplies to their father.</p> <p>Non-historic changes to the structure include a 1940's street entrance added for stairs built against the east wall to provide an exterior access to the second story. Surrounding stucco finish is newer than the original, as is some other stucco on the lower facade, and the eastern store facade was shortened. In 1991, the back wood-receiving shed was found filled with dryrot, and replaced with a fire resistant structure meeting the building code and current needs. On the roof, a built-up fiberglass roof replaces leaky tar paper and units are installed to provide heat and air conditioning.</p> <p>The owners at the time of the National Register application (1991) were Carole Smith and Eric Kittleson, who went through the City's alteration review process to restore the facade of 357 Court Street to resemble the existing facade of 355 Court Street. The owners had been consulting with the State Historic Preservation Office on the interior alterations, and the State had concluded that the renovation work was being completed according to the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. Prior to the recent first floor renovation, 355 Court Street had been virtually unaltered, as the tenant, Doughton's Hardware occupied the space for nearly 60 years. The retail space at 357 Court Street and the second floor have been altered by various tenants over the years, and both were being renovated. The Paulus Building, at the time of National Register application, was the last remaining historically, architecturally intact Commercial Style building of two stories built in the early 1900's left in Salem.</p> <p>Comparative studies were conducted to assess the status of the Paulus Building. Case Study #1 was the Bayne Building located at 337-349 State Street (Local Historic Building) designed by W.C. Knighton in a variation of the two story Commercial Style. Case Study #2 was the Goughnour Garage Building located at 246 State Street (Local Historic Building). The National Register application contains 18 photographs of the location before and after the Paulus Building was constructed, including the Chinese store and laundry, unpaved Court Street in early 1907, and the various occupants of the</p>					

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<p>1907 structure.</p> <p>The State Historic Preservation Office approved the nomination on October 24, 1991, and forwarded it to the National Register. The National Register of Historic Places application was completed by David Duniway.</p>					
Box 08	1.06			1907-1986	Paulus Family
<p>The folder contains news articles about members of the Christopher Paulus family.</p> <p>Statesman, June 4, 1907, "Chris Paulus Buys Valuable Property" describes the Court Street purchase and plans to construct a modern two-story brick building.</p> <p>The Oregon Statesman, January 1, 1908, contains the announcement that L.U. Josse, House Furnisher, is moving his business "into what are probably the finest quarters of any furniture house in the state" describing his new location in the Christopher Paulus building.</p> <p>The Oregon Statesman, November 16, 1913, contains an advertisement from Josse & Moore "The Complete House Furnishers."</p> <p>The Oregon Statesman, December 3, 1913, contains an advertisement from Josse & Moore "Complete House Furnishers: We Guarantee to Save You Money."</p> <p>The Oregon Statesman, January 1, 1920, contains an advertisement from W.W. Moore Furniture Store.</p> <p>The Oregon Statesman, January 11, 1920, contains an advertisement from W.W. Moore Furniture Store.</p> <p>The Oregon Statesman, January 4, 1920, contains an advertisement from Oscar B. Gingrich Motor and Tire Co. a lessor of the Christopher Paulus Building.</p> <p>The Oregon Statesman, February 8, 1920, contains an advertisement from W.W. Moore Furniture Store.</p> <p>The Oregon Statesman, April 4, 1920, contains an advertisement from W.W. Moore Furniture Store.</p> <p>The Oregon Statesman, April 11, 1920, contains an advertisement from Oscar B. Gingrich Motor and Tire Co. a lessor of the Christopher Paulus Building.</p> <p>The Oregon Statesman, October 10, 1920, contains an advertisement from W.W. Moore Furniture Store.</p> <p>The Oregon Statesman, October 17, 1920, contains an advertisement from W.W. Moore Furniture Store.</p> <p>The Oregon Statesman, October 31, 1920, contains an advertisement from Oscar B. Gingrich Motor and Tire Co. a lessor of the Christopher Paulus Building.</p> <p>The Capital Journal, June 15, 1921, contains an advertisement from Oscar B. Gingrich Motor and Tire Co. a lessor of the Christopher Paulus Building.</p> <p>The Oregon Journal, December 28, 1923, quotes Mrs. Christopher Paulus (Elizabeth Nees Paulus) describing five of her six sons, Robert, Fred, George, Otto (described but not named), William, and Theodore. Of note is the comment, "Yes, all of my boys have a good education. I always told them that to rise high a man or building must have a good foundation. I told them to be good, and to do good, to be straight with themselves, then with God and their neighbors, and to work hard for what they pray for, and they will be all right in this world and the next."</p> <p>The History of the Willamette Valley, Oregon, Vol. 2, page 190, (pub. 1927) features Robert C. Paulus, who received a public school education and attended Capital Business College, picking hops to pay for his education. After the completion of his business courses, he obtained a position with the Spalding Logging Company but within a year allied his interests with those of Salem Fruit Union. Robert spent 10 years with the Salem Fruit Union, of which he was made manager; then he joined the Oregon Growers Cooperative Association, for which he acted as sales manager for a portion of his 4-year association. In 1924, he formed the firm of Robert C. Paulus & Company, and the next year admitted his brother George B. Paulus to a partnership. In 1927, the business was incorporated under the name Paulus Brothers Packing Company. In 1915, Robert married Juanita Eoff, of Salem. At points in time, Robert served as President of the State Horticultural Society and Secretary of the Dried Fruit Association of the Northwest. Brand names produced by Paulus Brothers Packing Company included: Lakewood and Sun Gold for dried fruits; and canned goods labelled Blue Tag, Red Tag, Green Tag, White Tag, Crate Blue, Brookland, Richland and Fairland.</p> <p>The Oregon Voter, December 31, 1932, includes a description of Representative Otto K. Paulus, Representative of the 12th District, Marion County. Otto was born in 1893, Salem High graduate in 1915; Willamette AB in 1918; Willamette LLB in 1925. From 1919 to 1927, he was connected with Marion Automobile Co, advancing to position of treasurer and sales manager. He studied law at Harvard and opened a law office in Salem in 1928.</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, January 25, 1941, "Bits for Breakfast" includes a description of Robert "Bob" C. Paulus, President of Paulus Brothers Packing Company of Salem, who had just been elected President of the National Cannery Association that was then in session in Chicago. He had become involved with the national cannery when the cannery's code authority was being formed, and had advanced to election as Vice Chairman of the code authority.</p>					

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<p><i>Oregon Statesman</i>, January 26, 1941, "Bits for Breakfast" continues the description of Robert C. Paulus' career with the canners' associations. On February 8, 1890, the Salem Canning Company (the first in Salem) was incorporated, and that year had a pack of 30,000 cases of fruits and vegetables. The direct outgrowth of the Salem Canning Company was the California Packing company on 12th Street and another on 13th Street, which are links in the Del Monte chain. In 1941, there are several canneries in Salem, and each packs that many or more cases of fruits and vegetables. Mr. Paulus acknowledged the assistance he had received in resolving difficult situations from U.S. Senator Charles L. McNary. He also acknowledged his brother, George Paulus, for his support and assistance with the Paulus Brothers Packing Company.</p> <p><i>Oregon Voter</i>, July 9, 1960, "Paulus Acclaimed" celebrates the career of Fred H. Paulus, retiring as Deputy State Treasurer after 40 years of service. He was remembered for his fine service in getting Astoria out of its "bond morass", his contributions to the state, cities, school and port districts, and when the irrigation districts of Oregon were failing to retire their bonds, Mr. Paulus' work was the basis for legislation that revised debt limits for governmental, tax-levying units and established the serial bond issue requirement to avoid overwhelming piled-up local indebtedness. He was acknowledged for "making available to Oregon Voter through many years, with great accuracy and full explanation when necessary, the many facts of state finances which this publication...presented for public understanding..." At age 70, he was retiring to practice law in Salem. Gordon A. Barker, Fred's assistant for the previous 5 years, was named as the new Deputy State Treasurer by Howard C. Belton, the State Treasurer. Other individuals mentioned included: State Treasurer Tom Kay, Secretary of State Ben Olcott, Rufus Holman prior State Treasurer, Governor Martin, Walter Pearson,</p> <p><i>Oregon Statesman</i>, April 30, 1961, features William Paulus, retiring from Dole Corporation that purchased Paulus Brothers Cannery. He had been living in San Jose, California since the Dole purchase, and was returning to Salem. William had joined the Paulus Brothers Cannery in 1930. At the time of the article, he was at the home of his son, William G. Paulus, recovering from a heart attack. Norma Paulus, gubernatorial candidate, is his daughter-in-law.</p> <p><i>Oregon Statesman</i>, June 15, 1965, provides an article and obituary for William Paulus, retired cannery executive, who died of a heart attack in Hong Kong during an Asian tour. His wife, Mrs. Lou McCormick Paulus, was president of Salem radio station KSLM. Other names mentioned were: Dole Pineapple Corp., Donald A. Young, Edward K. Piasecki, Olga M. Paulus, Salem Elks Lodge.</p> <p><i>Statesman Journal</i>, March 1, 1986, obituary for Robert C. Paulus. He was living in Santa Paula, California at the time of his death, at age 97. In 1972 a Mission Mill Museum "Panegyric" honored him as one of 30 men and women who "helped to create the unique heritage of the Salem area." Additional information: During World War II, Robert operated plants in Roseburg, Klamath Falls and Emmett, Idaho. The Salem plant at 14th and Oxford Streets SE, was sold to the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. of Dole-Castle & Cooke in 1957. Robert was also a nationally recognized photographer, presenting slide shows throughout the United States. He was survived by his (second) wife Mitzie, daughter Roberta Dunn, and brothers Ted and Fred.</p>					
Box 08	1.07			1907-1991	Paving Downtown
<p><i>News articles in this folder describe the plans and progress for paving the downtown Salem streets in 1907.</i></p> <p><i>Statesman</i>, May 3, 1907, states that street paving is under way in Salem, as contractors begin preliminary work at the intersection of State and High Streets. Names: Warren's bitulithic pavement, Commercial Street to west line of Church Street, intersection of State and High Streets, State Street between Church and Twelfth Streets, Willson Avenue, F.R. Anderson, paving between railroad tracks.</p> <p><i>Daily Oregon Statesman</i>, June 26, 1907, Notice of Intention to Improve a Portion of Court Street in the City of Salem, Oregon: City Council has deemed it important to improve Court Street from the east line of Commercial Street to the west line of Church Street. The construction materials and process are described in detail. Other Names: Warren's Quick-Drying Bituminous Flush Coat Composition, W.A. Moores, Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon.</p> <p><i>Statesman</i>, August 6, 1907, review of the legal proceedings of proposed street paving indicates that a preliminary survey must be made of the entire district to be paved, showing the exact boundaries of each lot or fraction or subdivision. The original survey was faulty, as it gave each block more land than the plats indicated. It takes 40 to 50 days to complete the process. The article also notes that there is no city engineer provided for in the charter, adding to the delays in getting the work done. Names: Warren Construction Company, Fred Hurst, A. Bush, Portland General Electric Company, Charles A. Gray, Maurice Klinger, A. Schreiber, Frances Hubbard, Mrs. M.N. Chapman, Steiner & Berger, George Bayne, Charles A. Gray, Squire Farrar, J.C. Thompson, Fennell Estate, signers of protest.</p>					

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<p><i>Statesman, August 14, 1907, declares that Warren Construction Company is to begin paving State Street from Commercial to Church this week. The bid for paving Court Street has been accepted by the property owners who will be called upon to stand the expense of the improvement. The property owners plan to recommend to City Council that H.B. Thielsen be employed to superintend the paving of Court Street. Names: W.L. Archambeau, United States Surety and Guarantee Company of Baltimore, Alderman Gesner.</i></p> <p><i>Statesman, August 15, 1907, announces that everyone is satisfied with the bids and three blocks of Court Street will be paved without unnecessary delay. Names: Mayor Rodgers, City Recorder Moores.</i></p> <p><i>Statesman, August 21, 1907, the Court Street paving contract has been signed with Warren Construction Company. An undated advertisement from Warren Construction Company that features a photograph of Salem, Oregon, looking west - Street one hundred feet wide paved with Warren Brothers' Bitulthic Pavement.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from Jean Lay, Deputy Recorder for the City of Salem, to David Duniway, dated July 12, 1991, describes the additional information regarding the paving of Court Street:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>1. Court Street was paved from Church to 12th Street in 1910. This was for full street improvment, including curbs and sidewalks.</i> <i>2. The plans were drawn up March 19, 1909.</i> <i>3. The original Notice of Intention Ordinance was #639, and was approved April 5, 1909.</i> <i>4. The final esitmate was \$39,077.49 and was assessed by Ordinance #653 on May 12, 1909.</i> 					
Box 08	1.08			1985-1988	Wilson Durbin House, Wilson Family
<p><i>This folder contains miscellaneous correspondence regarding burial locations of members of the Wilson family and restoration of the Wilson-Durbin house.</i></p> <p><i>A handwritten letter from an unknown person (University of Oregon stationery) to David Duniway, February 16, 1981, comments that the sender is pleased that Gregg Olson is working on the Wilson-Durbin house.</i></p> <p><i>Letter from David Duniway to Elizabeth Buehler, December 1, 1985, updating information about the Wilson-Durbin house. Indicates that the house was put on the National Register in November 1980 without the owner's permission. Includes proposal for restoration and for raising funds to do so.</i></p> <p><i>Letter from Elizabeth Buehler to David Duniway, December 9, 1985, acknowledging David's article in the South Salem News about the Wilson-Durbin house.</i></p> <p><i>Letter from Joseph G. Wilson to Bruce W. Williams (Salem attorney), March 7, 1986, acknowledging receipt of information about Wilson-Durbin house in Salem.</i></p> <p><i>Letter from Bruce Williams to David Duniway, March 19, 1986, states "This is after our telephone conversation on the island yesterday" and includes an enclosure.</i></p> <p><i>Letter from David Duniway to Elizabeth Buehler, December 3, 1986, forwarding update about pledges for restoration of Wilson-Durbin house.</i></p> <p><i>Letter from David Duniway to Joseph G. Wilson, December 3, 1986, briefly describing support for restoration of Wilson-Durbin house. Mentions that help has been obtained from Prof. Philip Dole of the University of Oregon School of Architecture.</i></p> <p><i>Letter from Joseph G. Wilson to David Duniway, December 31, 1986, with a contribution towards his work on restoring the Wilson-Durbin house.</i></p> <p><i>February 22, 1988, letter from Owen Hawley to David Duniway, a the suggestion of Coleen Walton at Citiy View Cemetery (Salem), asking for assistance in locating final burial site for Joseph Gardner Wilson.</i></p> <p><i>Letter from David Duniway to Owen Hawley, March 6, 1988, discussing the attempt to locate the final burial site for Joseph Gardner Wilson. David suggests contacting the Odd Fellows Cemetery in The Dalles, and Leon & Myrna Kimer at Smith Callaway Chapel in The Dalles. Notes include a brief description of Elizabeth Millar Wilson, a pioneer teacher at Pacific University and The Dalles, also the first postmistress of The Dalles. A copy of a brochure entitled The Tour Henry Fearing House, Marietta, Ohio, is attached to the letters, and its relationship to the other materials is not clear; a handwritten note suggests that the price list for publications listed in the brochure is outdated; one publication listed is Establishment of the First U.S. Government Post Offices in the Northwest Territory may be the link to the other materials.</i></p> <p><i>Letter from Owen Hawley to David Duniway, March 14, 1988, indicating that he has written to Pioneer City Grave Yard, The Dalles to clarify information about members of the Wilson family buired therein.</i></p>					

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<p><i>Letter from Joseph G. Wilson to David Duniway, June 24, 1988, forwarding a copy of Wilson's letter to Owen Hawley. He does not have any photographs of the Wilson-Durbin house but suggests contacting his sister, Elizabeth W. Buehler.</i></p> <p><i>Letter from Joseph G. Wilson to Owen Hawley, June 24, 1988, indicates that his grandfather, Joseph G. Wilson, his wife Elizabeth Millar Wilson, and their children who died in childhood are buried in the Pioneer Cemetery in The Dalles, Oregon. His own father's and mother's ashes have also been placed there.</i></p> <p><i>An architect's drawing of the floor plan for the Joseph Gardner Wilson Residence, 434 Water Street, Salem, circa 1860, is present in the folder.</i></p>					
Box 08	1.09			1858-1970	Wilson-Durbin House, Land Title
<p><i>The holders to the title for the lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 in block 60, as originally recorded March 22, 1850, in the County of Marion County Records of Town Plats, Volume 1, page 20. The original land grant was to Chloe Auralia Willson and Dr. William Holden Willson. Chloe owned the land north of Center Street; and William owned the land south of Center Street.</i></p> <p><i>Joseph Gardner Wilson purchased the 4 lots from Chloe Auralia Willson on December 3, 1858, as recorded September 27, 1860.</i></p> <p><i>Joseph Gardner Willson married Elizabeth Millar on November 3, 1854. Jospeh was appointed Clerk to the Supreme Court in July 1858 and again in 1861; and District Attorney in 1869, nominated a Prosecuting Attorney in 1862, and Judge 5th District at The Dalles in 1864. Their son, Gardner Millar Willson died in 1859 at the age of 3 years. Records indicate that Joseph G. Willson owned 762 acres in Salem as well as the 4 lots on Block 60.</i></p> <p><i>On December 23, 1861, a mortgage for the property was issued to John H. Moores (Marion County Treasurer). The property was then sold to John L. Starkey and Elizabeth E. Starkey on November 23, 1863. Isaac and Olive Durbin (owners of Durbin & Co. Livery) purchased the quit claim deed from the Starkeys on November 24, 1863, as recorded January 21, 1864. Note: The brothers, Isaac and Solomon Durbin, ran the livery stable in Salem from 1853 to 1874.</i></p> <p><i>March 18, 1866, Isaac and Olive sold the lots 5 and 6 to John and Sarah Durbin. John and Sarah Durbin sold lots 5, 6, 7 and part of Lot 4 in Block 33 to Daniel Durbin in April 1866. This was followed by a cout squabble (#3599). In February 1898, 3 parties (Sarah A. Durbin, widow of Daniel; Frank W., son of Sarah and Daniel; Clemma M. Durbin, wife of Frank W.) sold lots 5 and 7 to Duncan C. and Loretta (Lottie) Ross (daughter of Isaac and Olive Durbin).</i></p> <p><i>The property remained in the Durbin family until Isaac Durbin died in 1913. The addresses of the houses on the property are 438 and 440 Water Street. Owners listed in the Salem directories between 1924 and 1959 were:</i></p> <p><i>#438: 1934, Edward Lane (renter), 1949, E.W. Brooks, 1959, Vacant</i></p> <p><i>#440: 1924 - 1934, J. Andrew Anderson; 1949, L.G. Larson; 1959, Ben A. Weis</i></p>					
Box 08	1.10			1794-1988	Willson-Durbin, Durbin Interviews and Covers
<p><i>The materials in this folder primarily describe various members of the Durbin family, the earliest of which were from Richland County, Ohio and the later from Salem and Silverton, Oregon. There are some references to the Willson family, also listed below. Also refer to Box 08, Folders 1.02 and 1.03 for additional Durbin family information.</i></p> <p><i>John Durbin (1794-1897) was born near Brownsville, Fayette County, Pennsylvania. In 1800, his family to Richland County, Ohio. In 1830, he was married to Sarah Fitting (d.1892 at age 99). John and Sarah had 10 children: Casper (Casper) J., Rebecca, Fanny A., John and Sarah (twins), Solomon, Isaac and Daniel (twins), Mary J. (Starkey) and Ruth A. In 1842, the family moved to Hancock County, Illinois and then to Clayton County, Mississippi. From Mississippi, they travelled to Salem via the Oregon Trail, where they settled in the Howell Prairie area in 1845, they gave up farming and moved to Salem in approximately 1872.</i></p> <p><i>Casper J. Durbin married Julia Draper, and they had two children: Alice B. and John. John had 4 children, and they lived in Huntington, Baker County.</i></p> <p><i>Fannie A. Durbin married John Martin and had seven children: Rebecca Melissa, Sarah Jane, Mary Melvina, Leah Elizabeth, Frances Emma, Lawrence J. and Willard. Sarah married Mr. Sturgis and later Mr. Plowman, and resided in Howell Prairie.</i></p> <p><i>Solomon Durbin (1829-1916) lived a few miles east of Salem. He married Martha Sophia Elgin and they had 4 children: Charles B., Georgeanne, Clarence and May. There is no information present regarding marriage of Charles B. The son, Clarence Durbin, died in 1894, near Billings, Montana when his horse fell on him; he had married Aggie Young of Billings; Clarence was buried in Salem. A copy of his obituary from the Weekly Statesman, June 19, 1894 is present. The daughter Georgeanne, married Caliborn M. Walker, and they had one daughter, Madiliene, who married William Dyer. The Dyer's daughter, May, married John Koltes.</i></p>					

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<p>Isaac Durbin married Olive Case and they had 4 children. The daughters were Loretta (Mrs. Duncan) Ross (1857 - 1915); Mrs. Lena Jerman, and Mrs Myrtle Bechtel. Olive's family had also traversed the Oregon Trail, in 1845. In 1849, Mr. Durbin went to California during the gold excitement; when he returned, he spent some time in eastern Oregon, where he was engaged in the stock business for several years. Isaac and two of his brothers, Daniel and Solomon, owned a livery business at the corner of Commercial and State Streets in Salem. When he sold his interest in the livery business, he purchased a farm in French Prairie, lived there a while, then sold out and moved to Howell Prairie. Two years before his death, he moved to Salem. Isaac died in 1913 at the age of 81, and a copy of his obituary is present.</p>					
<p>Daniel Durbin, the twin of Isaac, married Sarah A. Smith, and they had one child, Frank W. Durbin. Their wedding was described in an Oregon Statesman article from September 26, 1854. Daniel died in 1893, after accidentally drinking carbolic acid at the age of 61, while working on his farm in Howell Prairie. A copy of his obituary is present.</p>					
<p>Mary J. Durbin married A.A. Starkey and they had six children. Isaac and Olive Kay Durbin had purchased property from John L. Starkey on November 24, 1863 (recorded January 21, 1864). John L. Starkey died in Salem on March 3, 1872 at the age of 53.</p>					
<p>Ruth Durbin, the tenth child, married R.A. Barker. They had 4 children.</p>					
<p>Martha Sophia Elgin was the daughter of Geroge Wethers Elgin. Martha was one of 6 children. Her siblings were: James Henry Elgin, who married Josephine Humphries and had 10 children; Helen M. Elgin, who married William H. Ruby and had 4 children; George Franklin Elgin, who married Sarah Biggs and had 8 children; Levica "Dink" Leucotha Elgin who married William Russell Sewall and had 5 children; and Melvina "Mellie" R. Elgin who married Robert Grant and had no children. This includes a family tree for George Wethers Elgin, husband of Levica Elvira Ruby Elgin. The children of George and Levica were: James Henry Elgin who married Josephine Humphreys; Helen M. Elgin who married William H. Ruby; Martha Sophia Elgin who married Solomon Durbin; George Franklin Elgin who married Sarah Biggs; Levica Leucotha Elgin who married William Russell Sewall; and Melvina "Mellie" R. Elgin who married Robert Grant.</p>					
<p>A list of Oregon Statesman news articles in which the Durbin family is referenced is included for the period from 1852 to 1863. The topics range from notice of intent to not pay a promisory note to Solomon Durbin, dissolution of co-partnership, marriages, stable fires, estray notices, and agricultural fairs.</p> <p>An Oregon Statesman article from May 26, 1854, described a U.S. District Court trial at which Chief Justice W.G. Williams presided. This was the third time the same case had been tried, and evidence was provided by Isaac and Daniel Durbin; the case was settled with th efinal judgment rendered for the plaintiff (Walter Monteith).</p>					
<p>An Oregon Statesman article from March 2, 1858, describes a meeting of the democratic voters of South Salem Precinct and includes S. Durbin among those present.</p> <p>An Oregon Statesman article from October 5, 1858 describes the week of Yamhill horse races, of which the principal race on Friday had been won by Durbin's horse Aleck.</p> <p>The Willson-Durbin house was eventually acquired by the City of Salem. The Durbin family had owned the house from 1863 to 1913. In 1988, when the City of Salem acquired the house, it was the oldest known structure in Salem still on its original site.</p>					
<p>In a news article from March 21, 1854, Judge J.G. Willson was referenced as having lead the motion that the guests on the first trip of the steamship Gazelle, offer cordial thanks to the owners and crew for the entertainment given on the cruise. S. Durbin was on the guest list. An article from February 22, 1854 described the route/stops the Gazelle would take on its daily trips from Portland to Salem, as well as listing the cost of tickets. Other names: Capital Saxe Horn Band, Judge Terry E.M. Barnum, J.G. Wilson, Messrs. C.N. Terry, E.N.Cooke, J. McCracken, Linn County, Corvallis, Mr. D. Page, Captain R. Herelson, Mrs. Durham Baker, J. Cooke, Hendee, Watson, Barron, Koontz, Madison, Durbin, Griffin, Moore, Miss Clark, Martha Cardwell, Leslie Larson, Durbin, Moore, A.W. Ferguson, D.H. Hendee, J.C. Geer, Judge J.M. McDonald, B.F. Dowell, S. Durbin, J.F. Madison, C.S. Woodworth, Sam E. May, W. England, T.R. Neuman, Dr. E.C. Adair. Dr. E..H. Griffin, J.Strang, S.J. Mouder, A.M. Fellows, Benjamin Beers, J.W. Huff, S. Gale, J.H. Rennard, L. Westacott, Louis Fleischner, George LeRoche, J.E. Clarke, W.S. Barker, C. P. Crandall, Chas. Bornhold, C.N. Terry, Frederic Lewis, Henry Klein.</p>					
<p>The Oregon Statesman on March 2, 1858, describes the meeting of the democratic voters of South Salem Precinct, held on February 27, 1858. The democratic voters present were: Daniel Clark, John V. Ramsey, J. O'Donald, L.F. Cartee, Charles T. Gardner, N.W. Colwell, B.F. Bonham, D.H. Murphy, J.K. Ashbard, S.Schotield, L. Westacott, W.H.Barnhart, J.J. Beebe, F. Glisan, E.T. Glisan, J. Curley, J. Brennon, W. D. Burnett, S. Durbin, J. Byrne, H. Thompson, G.T. McLaine, J.M. Pomroy, W.W. Page, L.F. Grover, J.W. Drew, J.B. Thomas, P.D. Palmer, F.F. Dayton, A. Bush, E.J. Harding, W. Anderson. W.P. Thompson, F.R. Smith, R.P. Boise, H. Howard, J.B. Smith, J.A. Johns, I.W. Hilel, J. Holman, E.S. Cox, William England,</p>					

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<p>R.A. Barker, J.R. Sites, J. Evans, F.M. Archey, J.C. Clark, Ben Strang, Lud Rector, S.W. McDowell, J.H. Elgin, C.H. Hall, J.G. Wilson, O. Williams, I.R. Moores, W. Laughead, J. Heulat, J. Donaldson, R.W. Shaw, Q.A. Brooks, J. Eldins, T. Scott, J. Graham, G.C. Valandingham, J. Gay, W. Stimpson, C. Thatcher, C.N. Terry, B.F. Brown, John A. Johns, Daniel Clark, P.D. Palmer, R.A. Barker, Daniel Clark, C.N. Terry, L. Westacott, L.F. Grover, B.F. Brown.</p> <p>A copy of an advertisement for the Durbin's Livery Stable, that ran in the Oregon Statesman from August 1855 through January 1856 is included in the folder. A similar advertisement from the November 18, 1861 Oregon Statesman is present. A similar advertisement that ran from April through June 1863 is included in the folder.</p> <p>Results of the awards from the Marion County Agricultural Fair from October 16, 1855, in an Oregon Statesman article, includes Isaac Durbin for (1) the best filly over 3 years old , and (2) the best saddle horse.</p> <p>An Oregon Statesman article from November 25, 1861 provides notification that S. and I. Durbin have purchased all the debts due the firm of D.M. O'Connor & Co. and all debtors are instructed to immediately settle their debts with Theodore Burinester .</p> <p>An unidentified article from 1862 describes the Messrs. Durbin "appeared on Friday with sixteen live horses, all in one-team, two abreast. They drew three sleighs, fastened together, and were driven by a man sitting on the seat. They went around a square and turned with much facility."</p> <p>An Oregon Statesman article from May 1861 lists the lineage of Black Hawk, the sire of Paul Jones. An Oregon Statesman article from March 10, 1862 announces that the thoroughbred Black Hawk will be residing at the Durbin Livery Stable during the 1862 season. A similar notice appears on March 16, 1863 regarding the 1863 season. In April 1863, similar notices regarding the thoroughbred Stockton and Paul Jones (owned by S & I Durbin) appear.</p> <p>An Oregon Statesman article from June 30, 1862 includes S. Durbin and I. Durbin in the members of the Marion County Agricultural Society. Other names: President W.J. Herren, M.L. Savage, J.S. Smith, J. Watt, I.R. Moores, M.Savage, J.W. Grim, Jos. Eagles, Chas. Swegle, J.B Emery, R.C. Geer, J.B.P. Piette, D.S. Stayton, A.J. Honsaker, J.M. Harrison, Thos. Shaw, Samuel Parker, Samuel Headrick, Joseph Magone, Samuel Brown, H.M. Thatcher, M.P. Gilliam, J.L. Parrish, G.G. Townsend, T. Crump, M. Brey, W.K. Leveridge, W. Shannon, Henry Smith, H.J. Geer, J. Anderson, L.S. Skiff, W.F. Tull, N.O. Parrish, R. Davis, A. Stanton, Geo. Leslie, H. Rickey, F. Stanton, C. Neal, W. Johnson, R.B. Mael, V.K. Pringle, J.G. Wilson, T. Cross, T.B. Rickey, T. Rowley, W. Jory, H.M. Thatcher, L.J. Condit, H. L. Markham, J. Minto, T.L. Davidson, L. Savage, J.C. Caplinger, J. Martin, J.H. Moore, J. Jory, J. Martin, J.Q. Nelson, J.W. Smith, T. Green, L. Westacott, G.H. Jones, B.F. Harding, A. Bush, L.E. Pratt, I.N. Gilbert, J.Watt, J.X. Smith, W.H. Watkinds, Daniel Dehuy, S. Durbin, O.F. Dennis, Jas. Shaw, C.N. Terry, G.W. Shaw, J.H. Starr, J.H. Hirsch, C.A. Reed, L. Heath, G.A. Edes, S. Bass, A.J. Brown, F. Hentshel, D.clark, J.A. Johns, Chas. Craft, I. Durbin, M.L. Savage, P.D. Palmer, L. Heath, Jos Keys, C. Hael, B.Strang, M. Hirsch, L.Ferguson, W.S. Barker, R.A. Gesner, M. Shannon, H.Thompson, R.W. Shaw, W.Warren, J.C. Peebles, N. Shrum, J.C. Clark, E. Simmons, D.B. Henderabott, I.R. Moores, H. McAllister, Chas. Usafovage, J.S. Smith, W.K. Smith, J. Byrne, J.D. Bean, N.T. Caton, L.F. Grover, L. Byrne, E.M. Watte, W. Kenyon, J. Sappingfield, W.H. Rector (list is cut off at this point).</p> <p>An Oregon Statesman article from July 7, 1862 offers a reward for two geldings stolen from the Durbin Livery Stable.</p> <p>An Oregon Statesman article from October 6, 1862 describes each day of the State Fair. Day 4 features Durbin's horse Redtail that won the first, second, and third mile of the 4 mile race and came in "not more than one or two seconds behind" in the final mile. Durbin was awarded the prize: "Durbin, we understand, however, was awarded the premium and purse, in consequence of the irregularity of Mr. Berry's entry of Humboldt, he having entered him at the office after the books were closed and in the hands of the committee." The race was against time. The horse Black Hawk was the trotting winner on the second day.</p> <p>An Oregon Stateman article from December 1, 1862 describes a fire at the Durbin Livery Stables; it appears that the horses and carriages were saved, but the buildings and adjoining blacksmith shop were lost; other buildings surrounding the livery stable were saved. A subsequent article advertises a Cotillion Party at Durbin's New Stable, to take place on March 20, 1863.</p> <p>An Oregon Statesman article from December 8, 1862 describes an injury that Solomon Durbin's son incurred in which his throat was badly cut when he fell upon a stick he was holding in his mouth. In the same issue, the annual report of the Foreman of Alert Hook & Ladder Co. listed the livery stable fire among their seven calls during the past year.</p> <p>An Oregon Statesman article from May 4, 1863 describes the upcoming Colt Fair to take place in June 1863, that will feature the horses Black Hawk, Paul Jones, Stockton and Waterloo.</p> <p>An Oregon Statesman article from June 29, 1863 describes the daily events from the Marion County Fair. Paul Jones won the second premium for Yearlings, and Black Hawk took the third premium. A Durbin horse is also mentioned in the trotting</p>					

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<p>matches.</p> <p>Excerpts from Productions of Agriculture records for North Salem, June 1870 include Isaac and Solomon Durbin.</p> <p>The Oregon Weekly Statesman from September 23, 1897 provides the obituary for "Grandpa" John Durbin, just weeks before his 103rd birthday. At the time of his death, he was living with his grandson, Duncan Ross near Howell Prairie.</p> <p>A copy of the Last Will and Testament for Isaac Durbin is in the folder, along with an inventory of his real and personal property, and the probate reports for Isaac's personal and real properties at the time of his death in 1913. Individuals named in the will are: wife Olive Durbin, daughter Loretta Ross, Daughter Lela Jerman, daughter Myrtle Bechtel, John Wolf and Martha Wolf (sources of property).</p> <p>A photocopy of an undated picture of Charles Durbin is present in the folder.</p> <p>A copy of pages 474-490 of the Historical Collections of Ohio in Two Volumes, Volume II, by Henry Howe, LL.D, is present. These pages describe the organization of Richland County, Ohio. The Durbin family had migrated from Richland County to Oregon. The Fitting, Litton and Martin families were also from Richland County.</p> <p>A copy of page 105 from Who's Who in the Buckeye State, published in 1917, features Raymond Durbin (born in 1879) and William W. Durbin (born in 1866). Neither of these individuals has clear ties to the Durbins in Oregon.</p> <p>A letter from Virginia Cross Peters, great-great- granddaughter of John Durbin, sent to David Duniway in February 1988, describes a few aspects of the move of John and Sarah on the Oregon Trail, and their settling in Howell-Prairie. A Collection Receipt indicates that Virginia Cross Peters also donated a Baptists (Oregon) pamphlet from the Central Baptist Association, minutes of the first anniversary of the Central Baptist Association (1858) that contain the signatures of Sarah A. Durbin and R.A. Barker (married Sarah's sister), and a resolution in support of Bro. Eld. Joab Powell. Correspondence to Virginia Cross Peters from Alma Watt Chessman, containing additional details about the Durbin family is present.</p> <p>In May, 1988, James Elgin contacted David Duniway and provided a brief description of the family research he was doing; James Elgin had spent over \$7,000 in stabilizing the Wilson-Durbin House. Also in May 1988, David Duniway contacted the Ohio Genalogical Society in which he forwarded a Durbin family chart, and requested information about the Liltton, Martin, Fitting and Durbin families. Letter from James H. Elgin to David Duniway, June 16, 1988, acknowledges receipt of a packet of materials about Solomon Durbin. Additional individuals identified were: Levica Elvira Ruby Elgin (also called Livisee Elvira Lucatha, and Levissee Elvira Lucatha Elgin), William Russell Sewall, Martha Sophia Elgin.</p> <p>A copy of a page from Who's Who in the Buckeye State from 1917, lists Raymond Durbin (son of William Nixon Durbin and Margaret Elizabeth Border) and William W. Durbin (son of William W. Durbin and Margaret Lipold).</p> <p>A list and map of cemeteries in Richland County, Ohio, is present in the folder.</p> <p>Sol Durbin was initiated into the Oregon Grand Lodge on February 2, 1870. F.W. Durbin was initiated into the Oregon Grand Lodge on December 30, 1893. Copies of their respective membership records are present.</p> <p>An extract featuring Richland County, Ohio, from the Historical Collections of Ohio in Two Volumes, is present. This 15+ page document contains extensive details about the history of Richland, but the name Durbin was not spotted therein.</p> <p>A copy of two pages from the Dictionary of American Biography, Volume XII, 1933 feature William McKinley. As there are no references to Oregon or individuals known to be from Oregon, it is not clear why this document is present in this folder.</p>					
Box 08	1.11			1851-1985	Wilson, Joseph G & Elizabeth Millar (also mistakenly called Miller)
<p>This folder traces the history of Elizabeth Millar (- 1913) who traveled down the Atlantic Coast and crossed the Isthmus of Panama with three other young women in 1851 to teach at the Tualatin Academy (later known as Pacific University). Elizabeth married Joseph G. Wilson (1826-1873) (see Wilson Durbin folder 1.10 in Box 08) who served as a circuit court judge, wrote three volumes of the Oregon Code of Laws, and in 1872 was elected to Congress, although he died before taking office. Joseph G. Wilson died July 2, 1873, at the home of Mr. R.P. Iams, where he was stopping during his stay in Marietta, Ohio, to give the commencement speech at Marietta College. His remains were buried in Mound Cemetery in Marietta. His family had been in the process of moving from Oregon to Georgetown in Washington, D.C. for his Congressional position, and they returned to Oregon at his death.</p> <p>An article written by Owen Hawley, for The Tallow Light, Vol. 18, No 2, entitled "Two from Marietta's Mound Cemetery: Mary</p>					

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<p>(Dauber) Chamberlain and Joseph Gardner Wilson" begins with the note "Not everyone with a tombstone in Marietta's Mound Cemetery is necessarily buried there." The research in this paper determined that Wilson was "removed to Dallas (sic.), Oregon, 20 Oct., 1913." The document "Wasco County, Oregon Cemetery Records, Records from cemeteries outside The Dalles area" published by The Genealogical Forum of Portland, Oregon, Inc.," 1979, lists Joseph Gardner Wilson in Pioneer City Grave Yard, The Dalles; his son, Alfred W. Wilson, who died at age 13, is also listed as being buried therein.</p> <p>Correspondence from Elizabeth Buehler to David Duniway indicates that she had forwarded essays and writings from Elizabeth Millar Wilson to David. Transcribed excerpts of letters written by Elizabeth Millar Wilson to her daughter, Lucy Wilson Peters, from 1892 through 1904, and Lucy's recollections from 1913 are included in the folder. The writing details her life from the time she arrived in Oregon in 1851 from South Argyle, New York through her visit with Jennie Michell Martineua, a Native American, in March 1913. Elizabeth's father and family were to have left on the same steamer with Elizabeth, but they were delayed. Elizabeth's brother Frank Millar, and Mr. John B. Thurston, a delegate at large to Congress, were part of their party. During the voyage, Mr. Thurston became sick and died. Joseph Gardner Wilson came to Oregon in 1852 on the S.S. Lewis, around the Horn. He was one of the few survivors of the voyage. He married Elizabeth Millar in 1854. The children of Joseph and Elizabeth were 3 sons: Alfred, Jessie and Frederick; and 3 daughters: Genevieve (Mrs. F. Pierce Mays), Grace (Mrs. Charles Wallace Taylor) and Lucy (Mrs. Joseph T. Peters). Alfred and Jessie did not survive childhood.</p> <p>Elizabeth Millar Wilson's letters described her interactions with the Indians, mail communications, and a number of events. Places where they lived typically abutted Indian lands. She mentioned Mr. Wilbur of the Simcoe Indian Agency, and Skamiah's revolt. Her comment, "Many times in less than a generation, I have been struck with the contrast between the accomplished facts and the condition of things when I first saw them" described the changes (improvements) in the Indians' lives that she had seen. She mentioned Archie Lawyer, the son of a Nez Perce chief who took charge of the horses of Lewis and Clark on their expedition. Lawyer earned his name because of his ability and astuteness in managing both white men and those of his own race; he had learned to read well, being a student of H.H. Spaulding. Jennie Mitchell (T-sinis-tum) was another Indian Elizabeth had known. Jennie was the wife of the last chief of the Nehalums, Wah-tat-cum, and when her husband died, she returned to Clatsop country and married Michel Martineau. Jennie was the last of her race, and no one around her spoke Clatsop; she did not speak English, and might have understood Chinook but did not speak it.</p> <p>One of the contributors to the history of Elizabeth and Joseph Wilson was granddaughter Elizabeth Buehler, long-time field historian for the Oregon Historical Society. Elizabeth Buehler was featured in The Oregonian, December 26, 1985, as she was preparing to spend 2 years in the Peace Corps in Thailand. The article provides some of her personal and family history. Buehler had led several tours that retraced portions of the Oregon Trail. The son of Elizabeth and Joseph Wilson, Frederick, the youngest of 4 children surviving to adulthood, was 6 months old when his father died. He became a circuit judge for Wasco County, and gained a reputation as an authority on waterway transportation on the Columbia and its tributaries. Frederick Wilson was Elizabeth Buehler's father.</p> <p>The obituary from Judge Fred W. Wilson, son of Joseph G. Wilson, from the Oregon State Bar Bulletin, November 1955, identifies his wife as Content Elton Wilson, and his children as Mrs. J.A. Buehler of Portland and Joseph W. Wilson of San Rafael, California.</p> <p>News articles that referenced the Wilson family include: Judge and Mrs. Wilson were living in The Dalles at the time of the Judge's death. Oregon Statesman, January 18, 1933: J.G. (Joe) Wilson was one of the most popular men in Oregon in the early days. Sensing the sure growth of the capital city, he became a large holder of downtown property. He built his house where the Bligh Theatre (Capitol?) is now, and it became a pioneer hotel under several names. Oregon Statesman, November 3, 1854: announces marriage of Joseph Gardner Wilson and Elizabeth Millar. Oregon Statesman articles regarding the W.H. Wilson residence and estate sales were listed from April 14 to May 26, 1855; January 19 to February 16, 1858; November 2 to November 30, 1858; and March 15 to April 15, 1859. Oregon Statesman, December 3, 1858: announces Joseph Wilson bought lots 5, 6, 7, 8 - Block 60, from Chloe A. Willson for \$75. Oregon Statesman, February 9, 1858 and February 2, 1859: secret meetings of the Democrat opposition party. Oregon Statesman, July 13, 1858: Joseph G. Wilson appointed clerk of the Supreme Court. Oregon Statesman, February 15, 1859: son Gardner Millar Wilson dies from diphtheria, age 3 years. Oregon Statesman, November 1, 1859: Mrs. J.G. Wilson wins quilt award. Oregon Statesman on April 10 and 17, 1860: announces that J.G. Wilson appointed District Attorney. Oregon Statesman, June 19, 1860 and December 30, 1861: Joseph G. Wilson appointed Supreme Court Clerk. Oregon Statesman, December 23, 1861: mortgage to John H. Moores was recorded.</p>					

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<p><i>Oregon Statesman</i>, April 14, 1862: J.G. Wilson nominated for Prosecuting Attorney. (J.G.Wilson settled in The Dalles this year.)</p> <p><i>Oregon Statesman</i>, November 26, 1863: property sold to John L. Starkey "with appertenances thereon."</p> <p><i>Daily Statesman</i>, December 16, 1871: Judge Wilson of The Dalles, has lately sold his property in Salem.</p> <p>The Republican League Register from 1896 lists Fred W. Wilson, son of Joseph G. Wilson.</p> <p>The 1905 History of Central Oregon describes Hon. Joseph G. Wilson, his education and accomplishments, and his family on pages 221 and 222. This article identifies members of Elizabeth Millar's family as well, although spelling Millar as Miller: father James O. Miller, mother Amanda Davisson Miller, brother James Franklin (killed by Apache Indians in Arizona), sister Ella the widow of General Cuvier Groner (of Rome, Italy), and Mary widow of Senator James K. Kelley (of Washington, D.C.).</p> <p>The History of the Bench & Bar of Oregon, from 1910, includes Joseph G. Wilson on page 282. In 1860 he was appointed Didtrict Attorney for the Third Judicial District. In 1862, he was appointed Judge of the Fifth Judicial District by Governor A.C. Gibbs. In 1873 he was elected to U.S. Congress, but died before he was appointed. "He was a very bright man and was unusually jovial and pleasant as a companion."</p> <p><i>Oregon Statesman</i>, July 16, 1937: Joseph G. Wilson literally made Salem the Capitol of Oregon. In</p>					
Box 08	1.12			1842-1874	Willson, William H. & Chloe Clark
<p>The folder contains a document entitled Salem Titles, History of the Title to Real Estate in Salem. The date of publication is not indicated; the dates referenced in the document range from 1842 to 1874. The information provided was written by J. Quinn Thornton, the attorney for the partnership, and may be biased, since he notes that he receives less and less payment from the partnership (although his wife was given two lots).</p> <p>The primary document in this folder lays out the events leading to the establishment of downtown Salem. In 1845, the Turstees of Oregon Institute (Wallamet University, Willamette University) made provisions for continuing the school and for surveying and laying out a city. In the Provisional Government, there had been no existence of Oregon Institute in the law. When the Trustees of the Institute took steps by creating a partnership to protect the Institute from claim jumpers, conflict arose with other citizens. The Trustees arranged with Rev. David Leslie to contribute 200 acres, L.H. Judson to contribute 320 acres, Henry B. Brewer to contribute 80 acres, and W.H. Willson to contribute 40 acres of their own land claims, which adjoined the Institute. The law under the Provisional Government did allow for this type of partnership. On July 11, 1847, the land (640 acres) was secured as a partnership claim. It was advised that the land be held by one person whose integrity might be regarded as proof against temptation, and W.H. Willson was selected.</p> <p>Parcels of this land were sold to entities intended to be in the city, such as the Court, and profits were paid to the partnership for the benefit of the Insitute.</p> <p>The Provisional Government was replaced by the Territorial Government on August 14, 1848, and the Land Law of September 27, 1850 passed. The Land Law stated that one-half of the land donated to a husband should enure to his wife. Willson had been growing wealthy from the sale of the property. On July 28, 1853, he obtrained his certificate of final proof, indicating that he and his wife had induced the Surveyor General to divide the entire remaining claim (about 120 acres), by running a line north and south and assigning the east half to his wife, Chloe A. Clark Willson.</p> <p>J. Quinn Thornton, the attorney who had consulted for the partnership since the begining, appealed to the Surveyor General of Oregon, explaining the original agreement. By dividing the remaining 120 acres with Chloe, W.H. Willson had laid personal claim to the partnership's land, claiming that the law under which the partnership had shared the land no longer existed due to the change from the Provisional to Territorial Government. Eventually, on December 2, 1854, Willson proposed to turn over two thirds of his property to the Trustees of Wallamet University for the endowment of the University. The Board of Trustees was compelled to accept the proposition.</p> <p>W.H. Willson died in 1856.</p> <p>On February 4, 1860, the patent for the Salem land claim was issued from Washington, D.C.</p> <p>The widow and heirs of W.H. Willson proceeded to induce Salem property holders to pay large sums of money as the price of peace, and as consideration for making confirmatory deeds, in default of which payment, families were menaced.</p> <p>The folder also contains a copy of the act to locate the County Seat for Champoeg County in Salem, passed August 28, 1849, and a copy of the Plot of the Town of Salem, Champoeg County, Oregon Territory from April 14, 1848.</p> <p>Other names: Missionary Board in New York, Rev. George Gary, Indian Mission Manual Labor School, Methodist Episcopal (M.E.) Church, Provisional Government, Territorial Government, General Lane, Josiah L. Parrish, Alanson Beers, George Abernethy, William Roberts, James H. Wilbur, Owen Wade, Oregon Institute, Salem Flouring Mill Company, John Hughes, Hon. Mr. Vinton of Ohio, Hon. Horace Mann of Massachusetts, Judge Collamer of Vermont, Hon. J.W. Nesmith, Jo. Meek, Samuel R. Thurston, Dr. McLaughlin, Oregon City, Donation Law, Salem Institute, Hon. John B. Preston, Naboth's Vineyard, Bishop Ames, Benjamin Stark, Addison M. Starr, Lewis M. Starr, A.F. Waller, G. Hines, Mr. Justice Deady, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Wythe, Mrs Caty, J.K. Gill, Tabitha Brown, Forest Grove, Rev. Harvey Clarke.</p>					

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Box 09	1.01			1922-1933	Oregon Magazine
<p><i>This folder contains a photocopy of the March 1922 Oregon Magazine (Number 1), and a photocopy of an undated article from the Magazine that features the Board of Delegates of the Salem Volunteer Fire Department of 1884.</i></p> <p><i>Articles featured in the March 1922 magazine are:</i></p> <p><i>>Salem Memories, by Charles B. Moores, mentioning Asahel Bush, Gov. Lord, Uncle John Minto, Col. George K. Shiel, Rev./Dr./Judge E.J. Dawne, Ben Hayden, Calvin B. McDonald, Father Waller, John P. Durbin, Prof. John McClintock, and Robert Emory.</i></p> <p><i>>Me and the H.A.C. Band, by Ted Piper, mentioning President Harding, Edgar B. Piper, George Morris, George W. Mack, Mark Long, Willis McElroy, Richard Ryley, Fred Kelly, Dan W. Bass, and John Coomer. A photograph of the H.A.C. Band includes John M. Coomer, Harvey Hasgins, Roy Wiles, Walt Warner, Billy Baxter, Frank Haas, Harry Simes, Norris Brown, Hugh Thompson, Thede Potter, Billy Dugan, Jay Philips, R. Richard Ryley, Fred Kelly, Ted Piper, and Capt. Rabbe.</i></p> <p><i>>A Whisk of Memory, by George G. Bingham, mentioning Finley Perine, Major Lord, Governor Thayer, R.S. Strahn, W.J. Whalley.</i></p> <p><i>>A Sunday Stroll in Salem in '72, mentioning Hal D. Patton, R.P. Boise, John Roberts, Rev. L.N. Nickerson, A. Meyers, General John F. Miller, Werner Breymann, J.H. Moores, Hon. Joseph G. Wilson, Will Delany, Col. George K. Shiel, P.L. Willis, Julius A. Stratton, Mr. Mallory, G.W. Grey, John H. Albert, Josephus Holmes, John Hughes, J.K. Gill, Col. Sol. Rapinskie, Martin V. Brown, Governor Thayer, Mannie Meyers, President Garfield, Riley Kenyon, Captain L.S. Scott, J.W. Smith, Mr. Terril, Mr. Gillingham, Mrs. J.S. Moxley, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Crossman, L.F. Grover, S. F. Chadwick, Louis Fleischner, F. Levy, J.W. Souther, H.D. Boon, W.W. Martin, Will Nesbitt, T.L. Golden, A.T. Yeaton, Frank N. Bewley, Amos Strong, Cal Bain, Ed Corner, A. Richards, Billy Stanton, J.G. Holbert, Farrar Brothers, Bill Anderson, T.B. Rickey, Frank A. Strong, Bliss D. Rickey.</i></p> <p><i>>Brief Reminiscences of the Political History of Oregon, by Judge Peter H. D'Arcy, mentions: Dr. John McLoughlin, Joseph L. Meek, F.X. Matthieu, George W. LeBreton, George Abernethy, General Joseph Lane, President Polk, John P. Gaines, John Whiteaker, Samuel R. Thurston, John R. McBride, Ashael Bush, J.W. Nesmith, B.F. Harding, L.F. Grover, Delazon Smith, W.L. Adamsan, and J. Dryer.</i></p> <p><i>>Early Theatrical History of Salem, by E. Cooke Patton, mentions: C.A. Reed, Hal Patton, E.P. McCornack, Leo Willis, Tim Murphy, Jack McHarra, Blanch Walsh, Fanny Rice, Eugenia Blair, Frederick Warde, Burr McIntosh, Melbourne McDowell, and Duncan Clarke.</i></p> <p><i>>Thirty Years With the Telephone in Salem, by W.H. Dancy, mentions: William Dumars, Dr. Lee Steiner, J.H. Thatcher, James Curran, Bert Waller, Mrs. Milton Meyers, Mrs. W.C. Kerron.</i></p> <p><i>>Baseball in the Seventies, by A.N. Moores, mentioning: Edward E. Dodge, Miss Mamie Wythe, Dr. J.H. Wythe, W.T. Wythe, Dan H. Murphy, A.B. Crossman, J.J. Murphy, Hon. John M. Gearin, C.M. Walker, George H. Burnett, Frank E. Hodgkin, Claud Gatch, Col. T.H. Cann, George W. Belt, J.L. Wortman, Col. Cann, Capt. Wortman, A.N. Bush, F.M. McCully, W.D. Fenton, A.N. Moores, E.D. Crandall, John Riggs, M.G. Royal, George A. Peebles, H. Knox, O.F. Taylor, J.C. McCully, A.L. Matheny, J.R. Coleman, B.D. Rickey, B.B. Gesner, and E. Williams.</i></p> <p><i>>Memories of Salem, by Clyde Leon Keller, mentioning: Loren K. Adams, Miss Sally Bush, Judge Burnett, Mr. Haines, Prof. Coomer, Harry P. Keller, Billy Dugan, Roy Wiles, Cue the Chinaman, Dr. Jessup, and John Savage.</i></p> <p><i>The article featuring the Board of Delegates of the Salem Volunteer Fire Department lists the individuals in the photograph as: P.H. D'Arcy, George H. Burnett, Frank E. Hodgkin, John W. Minto, Tilmon Ford, A.F. Wheeler, E. C. Churchill, Squire Farrar and George J. Pearce. The fire teams represented by these individuals were: Capital No. 1, Tiger No. 2, the Alerts.</i></p> <p><i>>Editorial mentioning: Jason Lee, Hon. J.B. McClane, Hon. J.D. Boon, Hon. R.P. Boise, and Dr. John McLoughlin.</i></p> <p><i>>An Old Time Photograph (from an undated issue) by Justice George H. Burnett, includes a photograph of the Board of Delegates of the Salem Volunteer Fire Department in 1884, mentioning: Capital Engine Company No. 1, Tiger Engine Company No. 2, and Alert Hook and Ladder Company No. 1; "Caps," "Tigers" and "Hooks," P.H. D'Arcy, George H. Burnett, Frank E. Hodgkin, John W. Minto, Tilmon Ford, A.F. Wheeler, E.C. Churchill, Squire Farrar, George J. Pearce, R.M. Wade and Company, Ray L. Farmer Hardware, Farrar Bros. Grocers.</i></p> <p><i>Oregon Magazine, Salem Picture Book Index of Pictures is provided in the folder. Dates in the index are from 1922, 1925, 1926 and 1933. 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Box 09	1.03			1872-1922	Patton Family
<p><i>Reminiscences of Hal Patton and friends from a booklet entitled Anniversary Banquet Given By Hal D. Patton Celebrating the Fiftieth Anniversary of His Birth, 1872-January 12, 1922 highlight this folder. Speakers at the event included Reuben P. Boise, Dr. W.H. Byrd, Hon. George H. Burnett, Hon. C.B. Moores, Dan Bass, Hon. Thomas A. McBride, Frank Hodgkin, Charles Riley, George P. Litchfield, Col. E. Hofer, Hon. Ben W. Olcott, Dan J. Fry, Sr., Charlie Hodgkin, Clarence Blakely, Hon. I.L. Patterson, Chester Murphy, Dr. R.E. Lee Steiner, George Sun, Hon. E.M. Croisan, Cooke Patton, Dr. W. Carlton Smith and Dell Dinsmoor. The booklet also includes a lengthy list of individuals present at the event.</i></p> <p><i>Hal Patton's grandfather was E.N. Cooke, and his father was Thomas McF. Patton, both of whom were early pioneers in Salem. His grandmother was Eliza Cook, and his mother was Francis M. Patton. Hal Patton was born in 1872.</i></p> <p><i>Oregon Statesman articles from 1894 and 1895 are referenced in the folder. They include:</i></p> <p><i>July 4, 1894: H.D. Patton is the C. of R. for the Kamakian Tribe, No. 8, Improved Order of Redmen.</i></p> <p><i>August 5, 1894: Hal Patton is visiting Newport.</i></p> <p><i>August 31, 1894: describes the Libbie A. (Holman) Patton vs. Thomas McF. Patton estate case to be decided by Judge Hubbard.</i></p> <p><i>September 5, 1894: describes the decision of the Libbie A, Patton vs. Thomas McF. Patton case (August 31) - Libbie's claim was denied as invalid. Children of Thomas McF. Patton are: Lillian McCully, E.Cook Patton, H.D. Patton. Attorneys: Tilmon Ford, Wm. Kaiser. J.J. Shaw & Hunt were attorneys for the administrator of the estate. Libbie sued for half of the Patton Block.</i></p> <p><i>September 7, 1894: Mrs. Libbie Patton and sister Miss Buss returned from Mehama.</i></p> <p><i>September 30, 1894: Hal D. Patton was among those present at a party on September 25, given by Miss Greta Strickler in honor of Miss Vera Pillsbury and Miss Bertha Barin.</i></p> <p><i>October 4, 1894: Libbie Patton appealed the decision of the Probate Court. Judge H.H. Hewitt.</i></p> <p><i>October 5, 1894: Change of title for the Circuit Court Docket published to be changed.</i></p> <p><i>October 6, 1894: J. McCully: Sheriff's tax notice of sale set for November 3, 1894 on delinquent taxes for 1893. Repeated on October 14, 1894. Also editorial "Referring to the change of title of the suit mentioned in your locals today. I would say that the public have another mane for it. It is called a suit to prevent the heirs of an old and respected citizen of Salem from being defrauded by another old and respected citizen of Salem." Sheriff John Knight.</i></p> <p><i>October 13, 1894: Mrs. Joseph Ashby, widow of G.W. Ashby, was stricken with paralysis; her son is a salesman with Patton Brothers.</i></p> <p><i>October 14, 1894: Sherrif's tax notice of sale.</i></p>					

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<p>October 16, 1894: T.B. Patton was a jurist in a trial in which Robert L. Alexander was indicted for the larceny of a watch from Antone Wargner. Judge Hewitt's court.</p> <p>October 24, 1894: Hal D. Patton, R.A. Crossan, and M.E. Pogue were named as appraisers for the estate of C.C. Strickler who died in 1889.</p> <p>October 26, 1894: Hal D. Patton went to Portland yesterday to look after business in the book and stationery line.</p> <p>October 28, 1894: Hal D. Patton was doing business in Portland yesterday.</p> <p>November 2, 1894: A.L. Patton is building a residence on his lots on First Street.</p> <p>November 2, 1894: Mrs. E.C. Patton (nee Guiss) is at Woodburn, a guest of her parents, Mr. & Mrs. L.W. Guiss; her husband E.C. will join them on Sunday to celebrate the first anniversary of their wedding, then they will go to San Francisco for about 4 weeks.</p> <p>November 4, 1894: Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Cooke Patton celebrated their first wedding anniversary with her parents in Woodburn today.</p> <p>November 7, 1894: an advertisement states that "Patton Brothers Book & Stationery Store to be sold out just as fast as customers can be found."</p> <p>November 11, 1894: The Women's Auxillary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church met at the residence of Mrs. Libbie Patton on November 2.</p> <p>December 26, 1894: Hal D. Patton went to Woodburn yesterday to attend a social dance given there.</p> <p>January 29, 1895: Mrs. T. McF. Patton ws present at a dinner party given by Mr. & Mrs. J. Martin for Col. J.M. McCracken, Representative from Multnomah.</p> <p>February 1, 1895: A.L. Patton spent Saturday in Portland.</p> <p>February 23, 1895: Mr. & Mrs. E. Cooke Patton went to Woodburn yesterday afternoon to visit Mrs. Patton's parents.</p> <p>March 31, 1895: Libbie A. Patton, before Judge Hewitt, claimed \$5000 from Thomas McF. Patton (deceased) . Mrs. Patton's claims were without foundation and the decision was made in favor of other heirs.</p> <p>April 26, 1895: Hal D. Patton was doing business in Portland yesterday.</p> <p>april 27, 1895: Judge Hewitt has disallowed the claim of Libbie Patton that court costs be assessed against the estate of T. McF. Patton.</p> <p>May 19, 1895: Hal Patton posted \$25 bail for Frank O'Donald for larceny of a grate bar from the Wallace Salem Cannery. The plaintiff is C.L. Neiman, caretaker of the cannery.</p> <p>May 28, 1895: Hal D. Patton is on the Committee of Three on Finance for July 4 celebration.</p> <p>There are also Oregon Statesman article references for J.M. McCully and Catherine Murray in this folder. These documents will be left here until either a better location is found or the relationship between either of these individuals and the Patton family can be established.</p>					
Box 09	1.04			1895-1977	Pearce Notes
<p>Thomas Pearce arrived in Salem in 1851 and settled in the hills above Eola. He married Naomi Livermore and they had 11 children. Thomas was a Notary Public who acknowledged deeds, mortgages and similar documents. His daughter, Sarah Pearce, married Adolphus J. Riley, who came to Oregon in 1854 as a printer.</p> <p>Two of Thomas' granddaughters, Dr. Helen Pearce and Dorothy Pearce acquired a Colonial Revival home at 490 Oak Street SE, when they moved from the family home on Winter Street NE. The Oak Street house was among those featured in a Friends of Deepwood tour, as described by David Duniway. The Oak Street house had been built by Carl Webb and then owned by Dr. Julius Garnjobst prior to ownership by the sisters.</p> <p>Cynthia and Daniel S. Strang are the great grandparents of Helen and Dorothy Pearce.</p> <p>Adolphus J. Riley died March 20, 1869, and the information from the Daily American Unionist on March 21 describes him as a practical printer who followed his vocation to his death. On April 6, 1869, Mrs. Riley had moved to the corner of Front and State Streets and was prepared to take a few boarders.</p> <p>The Friends of Deepwood news release prepared by David Duniway mentions other Piety and Gaiety Hill sites to be included in the tour. Other names include: Peter H. D'Arcy, Maria Frances D'Arcy, Teresa D'Arcy, Oregon Pioneer Assicaiton, Champoeg Memorial Association, Provisional Government Park at Champoeg, National Register of Historic Places, Samuel Endicott, Turner State Bank, Walter Winslow, W.H. Rosebrough Co., Joseph Smith, Daniel Fry, Oris Fry, Col. E.D. Baker, Battle of Ball's Bluff, Civil War, Abraham Lincoln, historic furniture, Oregon Institute, Willamette University, Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Company, Lafayette Grover, Rogue River Indian War, Ruth Chapman Edes, George A. Edes, Dr. Daniel H. Schulze, Mrs. David (Martha) Brooks, Ivy Lewis, Mrs. Alice Brown Powell, Jane Stevens, Joanne Bowlin, Barbara Philips, Banee Baruah, Frances Duniway.</p> <p>An article in the Daily American Unionist, April 14, 1869 announces that on March 9, 1869, Mr. Lot Livermore and Miss Clara Brown, both of Umatilla City, Oregon, had been married by Rev. A.W. Sweeney.</p>					

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Names on miscellaneous notes in the folder include: David B. Putnam, George Putnam, Amelia Earheart, Helen Pearce, Miss Jean Whealdon, Benjamin Strang, Jeannette Taylor of Astoria, Sarah Strang Riely Small, Lissie Riely, S.Brasfield, Geo. J. Pearce, Mary Ellen "Nell" Reily, Daniel Strang family.					
Box 09	1.05			1854-1899	Photographers
<p>The folder contains notes and references to the early photographers in Salem.</p> <p>Announcements in the Oregon Statesman on February 7 and May 16, 1854, note that Mr. Hendee is occupying rooms over the drugstore on Commercial Street.</p> <p>An advertisement in the Statesman on May 1, 1865 announces that J.H. Montgomery and William Illidge have formed a partnership under the name of Montgomery & Co. to carry out the business of photography in all its branches.</p> <p>In the Statesman on September 23, 1865, Montgomery & Co. announce they have received a new apparatus from New York and are prepared with finish card pictures on the same day as they are taken.</p> <p>On February 23, 1867, most of the handwritten note is illegible, but might say: "Joseph Bochil of Portland to S.E. Gray and A.F. Wheeler, rights for Marion County in letters patent 'Cuttings Improvements in preparations of colodium for photographic pictures' in glass."</p> <p>The Daily Statesman & Unionist article on November 26, 1869, announces that J.K. Gill is contemplating publishing a large lithograph of Salem from the photograph taken last summer by Mr. Montgomery.</p> <p>The Oregon Statesman article on April 12, 1870 describes "some splendid specimens of photographic art executed by Mr. Montgomery." The photographs are of various locations in Salem.</p> <p>The Oregon Statesman article on May 13, 1870 describes Mr. Montgomery demonstrating a multiplying camera. The next day, an advertisement inviting customers to have 6 to 24 duplicate pictures taken.</p> <p>A Daily Statesman advertisement from October 17, 1871 states: "for the best photographers, go to Buchtel's Branch Gallery, Carl Bosco operator (formerly Montgomery's).</p> <p>The Daily Oregon Statesman on July 1, 1876, announces Montgomery's new gallery on State Street, over Willis' Book Store.</p> <p>On January 3, 1877, Mrs. Mary Russ, Artist, advertises her photography.</p> <p>The Daily Oregon Statesman, on July 1, 1877 advertises Mrs. Mary Russ, Artist/Old pictures copied and enlarged. She is the successor to W.H. Cattkerlin on State Street.</p> <p>On January 1, 1878, the Daily Oregon Statesman advertises that F.A. Smith, Artist, takes photographs, card cabinet and life size.</p> <p>January 11, 1878, in the Oregon Statesman, a description is given of stereoptican views taken while the decorations for the Capital Guards first annual ball were being set up.</p> <p>On November 9, 1879, a Daily Statesman & Unionist article describes a photograph Mr. Buchtel submitted to be used in a stereoscope that shows the ceremony of driving the first spike.</p> <p>On June 23, 1884, the Oregon Statesman article states taht Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Bealer will canvas Salem and vicinity for enlarging phictures. They are taking orders for Teneyek and Co. in Auburn, N.Y.</p> <p>On August 2, 1885, in the Daily Statesman, F.J. Catterlin, photographer, advertises his first class work with satisfaction guaranteed. This is repeated on November 1, and December 31, 1885.</p> <p>From July through December 1893, in the Daily Statesman, Pickerill & Catterlin advertise their photogrpahy skills. Apparently, Mr. Pickerill left not long after, leaving a number of unsettled accounts. A posting in the Oregon Statesman in July 1899 indicates that the Chief of Police had received a dispatch that the San Francisco police were looking for particulars about him.</p> <p>On September 1, 1886, in the Daily Stateman, W.P. Johnson, agend for enlarged photographs in oil by Mrs. Addie Whitney,</p>					

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<p><i>advertises that samples may be seen at the gallery and orders left there will be promptly attended to.</i></p> <p><i>On November 3 and on December 1, 1886, in the Daily Statesman, F.J. Catterlin, advertises his business.</i></p> <p><i>In the Oregon Statesman on Friday, November 25, 1887, Mr. T.J. Cherrington, a new photographer over Darymple's dry goods store, advertises he has fitted his photographic studio with the "largest skylight you ever saw."</i></p> <p><i>The Daily Oregon Statesman announces on April 20, 1894, and elabroates more on April 21, that The Phot-American published in New York in the March volume contains four engravings from negatives by Miss Myra Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Albert of Salem. On April 15, 1894, the New York Herald's art supplement contained half-tones of photoengravings from Miss Myra Albert.</i></p> <p><i>On March 3, 1899, in the Oregon Statesman, Miss Wilena Knight, pupil of Irving E. Wiles, and Mrs. Myra A. Wiggins, pupil of William M. Chase announce an art studio in Room 7 of the Patton block.</i></p> <p><i>An Oregon Statesman article from April 9, 1899 lists the individuals forming a Camera Club, Capital City Amateur Photographers, to meet at the YMCA. Members are: E.C. Patton, Mrs. E.C. Patton, Mrs. Hal Patton, W.H. Cook, Boyd Richardson, Harry Prior, Charles Krantz, Alex Moir, R.H. Leabo (secretary), Helen Griffith, Remon Holland, Alvin Godfrey, Henry Bigger, Willie Kantner, M. Montgomery, Seymour Skiff, Mabel Scott, Francis Parkhurst, Jessie M. Creeighton, Asahel Bush, Jr., C.M. Lockwood, Elvert Wait, W.T. Stoltz, A.E. Strang, Van Sutherland, Frank L. Lacy, Miss Adolph, Ernest King, Fannie Kohne, Mrs. Jos. Bernardi, Mr and Mrs. Chas. Riley, Ethel Frizzell, Ed L. O'Flying, Mrs. W.T. Williamson, Roy Damon, Mrs. D.J. Fry, James Morril, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Cross, Mrs. C.M. Copeland, Mrs. E.A. Pierce, A.L. Brown, Mrs. F.T. Wrightman, Chas. L. Dailey, E.G. Emmett, Belle Cronse, John T. Bartlett, F.S. Dearborn, Will Evans, August Krantz, P.H. Stroatt, Frank Conover, J.E. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Card, and A.E. Strang (temporary chairman). Additional articles in the Oregon Statesman on April 9 and June 14, 1899 indicated that interest in amateur photography is growing, and describes the meetings and planned outings.</i></p> <p><i>On July 2, 1899, in the Oregon Statesman, the Sperry Art Studio announces that it has been sold and will now be known as Elite Photo Studio, under the management of W.D. Rogers, a well known photographer in Salem. The Elite Photo Studio is over Dalrymple's store.</i></p> <p><i>On September 10, 1899, in the Oregon Statesman, it is announced that Mrs. Myra Albert Wiggins has won third prize in a London photographic competition.</i></p> <p><i>The Corvallis Gazette, on December 7, 1906, announces that Miss. Ryth Gatch has returend to her home in Salem after visiting her grandparents in Corvallis.</i></p> <p><i>On January 1, 1907, the Oregon Statesman article featues Mrs. M.C. Lewis who has had a photographic studio in Salem for about 6 years.</i></p> <p><i>The Statesman, on May 13, 1915, has an article about photographer, Trover, being fined for giving liquor (beer). Testimony was given by Will Gaunt.</i></p> <p><i>The Gervais Weekly Star, on May 5, 1916, announces the death of Henry H. Cronise. He was the brother of T.J. Cronise and Mrs. H.D. Trover of Salem.</i></p>					
Box 09	1.06			1883-1949	Architects of Large Structures, Portland and Outlying (was Queen of Angels Priory, Architects)
<p><i>This folder contains information about the lives of prominent architects, all operating out of Portland between approximately 1880 and 1920. The element that these architects had in common was designing large buildings, many of which were for the Catholic Church.</i></p> <p><i>Otto Kleeman, an architect and builder, born March 13, 1855, emigrated from Germany in 1874 and eventually to Portland in 1880, was awarded the contract for erecting nearly all the Catholic churches in Portland. He first arrived in San Francisco, where he married Anna Louise Gehlick in Oakland, California, and they raised 3 children: Hugo, William and Clara. In 1880, the family moved to Portland, where they resided the remainder of their lives. Mrs. Kleeman died in 1915. Edifices constructed by Otto Kleeman inlcude the Queen of Angels Priory at Mt. Angel, St. Mary's School and Mount Angel College, and St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in The Dalles. He was also a consulting architect on the Oregonian project. Otto also had a keen interest in music and was active in a number of social organizations. Documents related to Otto Kleeman</i></p>					

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<p>include: a copy of a 1913 letter from the United States Civil Service Commission notifying him that he has passed the examination for the position of Senior Architect; a copy of his 1919 State of Oregon Application for Registration to Practice Architecture including the results of his oral examination before the Board; a letter from Otto to the Architectural Board commenting that the quality of the certificate was poor and made his other license certificates look cheap; a letter to the Architectural Board in 1922 commenting on what he perceived to be an impropriety with documents submitted by an "owner architect," a letter to the Architect Board in 1935 requesting to remove his name from the licensed architects (he was 80 years old then); and the transcribed text from Otto's 1936 obituary. Other names: Justus Krumbein, Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, Albina, Indian War Veterans, Multnomah Council No. 1408 Royal Arcanum, Consolidation of German Speaking Societies of Oregon, German Aid Society, Masonic fraternity.</p> <p>Joseph Jacobberger was born in Alsace Lorraine in 1869 and his family emigrated to the United States in 1871; he studied at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska and lived in Minneapolis, Minnesota before arriving in Portland in approximately 1892. Joseph worked first as a draftsman with Whidden and Lewis when he arrived in Portland, then practiced alone from about 1908 to 1912, and finally with Alfred H. Smith starting in 1912. While with Alfred H. Smith, a few of the Portland area structures he designed were: St. Mary's Cathedral, Parish Hall and School, Sisters of Holy Child Academy, and Monastery of Sisters of the Precious Blood. A copy of Joseph's State of Oregon Application for Registration to Practice Architecture from 1919 is present. The National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form for the Frank E. Dooly House in Portland provides a description of Joseph's life and professional experience. Joseph married Anna Lillis of Portland, and they had 5 children: Hubert, Francis, Vincent, Bertram, and Margaret. The transcribed text from his obituary, from March 20, 1930, is also in the folder. Other names: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jacobberger, Aloysius Jacobberger, Anna Jacobberger, Mrs. Dennis Dineen, Mrs. Jacob Gilver, Knights of Columbus, City Club.</p> <p>Emil Schacht was born in 1854, educated in Germany, and emigrated to the United States in 1883. He practiced in Portland for 40 years, first under his own name and then in association with his son. Schacht & Son were the architects of several early buildings in Portland including the Meaghley-Tichnor Building (since razed) and the Lowensen Building on the site of the present Densmore Hotel. He also designed and supervised work on the Police Headquarters and the Elks Temple in Portland, Hotel Lenox, and the Oriental Building for the Lewis and Clark Exhibition. Emil won several awards for his commercial, residential and civic buildings, including an award for the design of the Hotel Lenox. Emil married Augusta Trier in 1884, and they were the parents of seven children: Olga (died at age 19), Gertrude (widow of E.L. Wagner), Martin (was in business with his father he became manager of the Foundation Company of New York), Rose (saleswoman), Bertha (wife of Otto Heineman), Margaret (stenographer), and Lila (wife of John Kinney). A photograph copied from the History of Oregon, vol III, p385 is present., as are copies of his State of Oregon Application for Registration to Practice Architecture from 1919 and 1922, and a transcribed copy of the text from his 1926 obituary. Other names: Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Masons, Scottish Rite Consistory, Modern Woodmen of America, Knights of Pythias.</p> <p>Engelbert Gier was a parishoner of St. Mary's Parish in Mt. Angel, and he designed the church that was built in 1912 and supervised its construction. His brother, Emil Gier, carved portions of the altars. "One Portland architect told Father Placidus that local craftsmen could not do the job. Nonetheless local craftsmen even made the bricks on the site with a hand mold that pressed five bricks at a time." Frank Wilke was sent by Father Placidus to Portland to learn brickmaking. Although they were taught to cure the bricks in a waterproof spot for 4 to 6 weeks, the boss, was in too much of a hurry, which is probalby why all the face brick on the south wall had to later be replaced. The 1912 church was the fourth church for the parish, the first dedication having been in 1888. Englebert was born in 1852 and died in 1942.</p> <p>Ernest B. McNaughton and Herbert E. Raymond, architects, practiced in Portland from 1906 to 1914. In 1907 and 1908. Ellis F. Lawrence was part of this team. In December 1914, H.E. Raymond was the General Superintendent at Missiquoi Pulp & Paper Co. in Sheldon Springs, Vermont, according to a letter from him to Ellis F. Lawrence included in the folder. From 1918 to 1925, Strong & McNaughton were partners, and from 1925 to 1928, Frasch was added. In 1949, McNaughton and Raymond were listed in Who's Who in America.</p>					
Box 09	1.07			1888-1988	Queen of Angels, Mt. Angel, 840 S. Main Street
<p>The Queen of Angels Priory, consisting of two four-story brick buildings constructed between 1887 and 1913, is the motherhouse of the Benedictine Sisters of Mt. Angel. The original convent was dedicated as the Mount Angel Academy, on July 8, 1888, with wings added on the north in 1902 and the south in 1913. Mount Angel Academy and Normal School, later called Howard Hall, was completed in 1913. The National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form for the Queen of Angels Priory is present in the folder; this was prepared in 1981. The National Register application includes three additional structures: the brick cellar built in 1888 and currently used for fruit storage; the well house built in 1908, and the fruit dryer built in 1924. Copies of the photographs submitted with the National Register nomination form are present in the</p>					

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<p>folder.</p> <p>A copy of the Oregon Statesman article from July 10, 1888 describes the dedication of the Convent. The activities began with a procession from the college of Benedictine brothers, led by Bishop W.H. Gross. Others involved in leading aspects of the dedication included: Rev. Father Adelhelm O'Dermott, Rev. Father Barnabas Held, Rev. Father Leo Hubsher, Rev. Father Dominicus, Rev. Father Wachdenachwyler, Peter Bulgen, Rev. Mother Superior Mary Bernadine.</p> <p>In selecting their architects, the Sisters followed the guidance of the presiding Bishop. As a German-speaking group ministering to the German-speaking Catholics, of the area, it is not surprising that these German Swiss Sisters employed in every case but one, architects who reflected German traditions. Otto Kleeman, who designed the original convent or academy was a native of Ostrow, Posen Province, Germany, now Poland. Kleeman was based in Portland, doing much Railroad work, many Catholic churches, monasteries, convents and other Catholic buildings. Joseph (Josef) Jacobberger, the designer of the North Wing, was born in Alsace-Lorraine, then part of France. Jacobberger was based in Portland, and worked in many projects including the Frank E. Dooly house, and many Catholic and non-Catholic commissions. Englebert Gier was the designer of the South Wing including the chapel; he was born in Aachen, Germany, and resided in Mount Angel. Emil Schacht & Son designed Mount Angel Academy, now called Howard Hall; Emil was a native of Southern Denmark, now West Germany. Schacht designed business blocks, hotels, apartments, warehouses, garages and other public buildings in Portland. McNaughton, Raymond and Lawrence designed the Well House; they were an architectural and engineering firm from 1906 to 1910 in Portland, and designed the E.F. Lawrence house, the Peter Keer house, and the Albina Branch Library.</p> <p>The Queen of Angels Priory includes extensive grounds and a park area. The Convent has always been associated with the Benedictine Abbey located to the east. The Sisters have provided kitchen, laundry, library and printing press services for the Abbey.</p> <p>Historically in settlement of Oregon, the Benedictine Order came to the state with the migration of Germanic peoples at the time the railroad made possible Immigration Trains, and homesteading in the forested foothills of the Willamette Valley. At the same time they served the urbanized Germans in the small towns of the Valley, and they reached out to the Indians. Because of the high standards of their educational programs, they were welcomed by Catholics and Non-Catholics alike. In 1977, a workshop was held that provided a mini-history of Queen of Angels Priory, back to the founding of the Order in the early 6th century; a copy of the mini-history is present in the folder.</p> <p>Sister Ursula Hodes included in a thesis, information about activities of Mt. Angel, Oregon between 1848 and 1912, and three pages from this document are present in the folder. The details include selection of the land for the Priory, building of the Priory, and some of the first Sisters, St. Mary's Parochial School, the Indian Mission at Clatsop, B.C., completion of St. Benedict's School at Woodburn, and erection of a new and larger church in 1912.</p> <p>Information from Sister Mary Hilda Flerckinger describes the early beginnings of the Convent Queen of Angels, and indicates changes in the Priory before and after 1912.</p> <p>A timeline of religious education in Mt. Angel depicts the changes from 1856 through 1972, from the first public school, Lone Pine District, located south of the Abbey hop picker (1856), to the first St. Mary's Church (1880-1884), to the Compulsory Education Bill passed in Oregon (1922), Mt. Angel Preparatory School built (1959), to high school students meeting on Wednesday evenings for religion classes at JFK High School (1972).</p> <p>Also refer to Box 09, folder 1.06 for additional information regarding the architects Kleeman, Jacobberger, Gier and Schacht.</p>					
Box 09	1.08			1890-1913	Railroads
<p>News articles from December 1901 describe train wrecks in Salem.</p> <p>The Oregon Statesman, December 8, 1901, describes "An open switch resulted in an Awful Wreck a few hundred yards from the Station and in sight of many scores of Salem's citizens yesterday. None of the passengers were hurt - the mangled fireman lived two hours after he was injured." The article further describes Fireman Fish, who had attempted to save himself by jumping out of the cab of the engine, struck the end of the bridge where he was caught under the end of the mail car. Brakeman Charles Smith and several citizens under the direction of Supt. J.L. Lambirth of the Salem Light, Power & Traction Company had rescued Fireman Fish. Engineer William White was caught in the cab of his engine, with his left leg jammed against the Loller Head for two hours. The train Conductor was D.L. Houston, and the Brakemen were Andrew Ford and Charles Smith. The accident tore up the track for about 200 feet. The Daily Journal, December 9, 1901, features Fireman Silas L. Fish, stating that "Last words of Fireman Fish, a tribute to his character." His last words were "No, I don't want any whisky."</p> <p>The Oregon Statesman, on December 10, 1901, describes "Another wreck at the Passenger Depot" in which two freight trains in a head-end collision on the Mill Creek Bridge caused great excitement. This occurred 48 hours after the previous wreck. In this wreck there were no injuries, just damage to the trains. Crews of these two trains were: Conductor C. Winkler, Conductor Walter Morran, Engineer John Paulson, Fireman Willets, Engineer W. G. Lovejoy, and Fireman F.H. Bolter. Foreman Napp spoke for the wrecking (clean-up) crew.</p> <p>Two additional train wrecks are referenced in the folder, but no details provided. These were on June 7, 1913 near Fairview,</p>					

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<p>and one in Lake Labish on November 12, 1890 in which 4 were killed and over 100 injured. A handwritten note references a photograph from November 20, 1881: Man standing to right above others = Daniel Bush Simpson, lineman for Oregon Electric RR. There is no photograph in the folder.</p>					
Box 09	1.09			1868-1992	Reed Opera House, 189 & 177 Liberty Street, MCHS Historic Building Inventory
<p><i>The Reed Opera House consists of two structures: an Italiante business building of 1869-1870, designed by G.W. Rhodes, architect for General Cyrus S. Reed, and the McCornack Block addition, built as a furniture store in 1902 for E.P. McCornack, proprietor of the Reed Opera House and President of First National Bank. The architect of the addition has yet to be identified. Associated with these buildings as part of a shopping mall, is the Montgomery Ward Building, an American Colonial design store building of 1936, built for Montgomery Ward Company of Chicago; this architect has also yet to be identified. The three buildings have been joined together to provide a mall of specialty stores and restaurants, and an attempt has been made to maintain the original facade of each building above the first floor level.</i></p> <p><i>The folder includes the National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form, prepared by David Duniway in 1977.</i></p> <p><i>In 1869, C.A. Reed had entered into a contract with the State Government to build a building for State offices with a store on the first floor. His idea was to provide permanent office space for State executives, overnight rooms for legislators, circuit judges and the like, and a meeting hall that could also be used as a ballroom. After a change in State Administration, an argument developed over the interpretation of the contract, so Reed changed the building into an Opera House and Hotel. Reed noted that most of Salem's downtown structures were wood-framed, and that many were lost to fire; thus he built the opera house entirely of brick and stone. More than 1,000,000 bricks went into the building. The interior of the Opera House originally consisted of seven stores on the ground level; on the Liberty Street end there were offices on the second and third floor, with those on the third floor being designed for the Oregon State Supreme Court and the State Library. The third and fourth bays on Court street, second floor, was the Opera House. The eastern portion of the building was the Opera House, Tremont or Commercial Hotel.</i></p> <p><i>General Cyrus A. Reed had been Adjutant General of Oregon during the latter part of the Civil War. He came to California in the Gold Rush, then to Astoria in 1850, and to Salem in 1852. He was associated with many financial enterprises: Jones, Reed & Co. sash and blind company, Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Company, the first telegraph, and the Oregon Central Rail Road. Reed was an organizer of the Republican Party in Oregon, served three terms in the State Legislature, framed the militia law, sponsored the bill for building the first State Capitol, and bills regulating gambling, closing saloons on election day, and prohibiting public executions. In April 1858, C.A. Reed was a director at the first meeting of the Salem School Board. Reed was interested in women's rights and was one of 2 male officers in the Woman Suffrage Society in Oregon, organized in 1870. Reed also had interests in spiritualism, dramatics, and was a self-taught artist who painted the scenes for his theater. He built the Opera House from funds obtained through real estate development, and at first he ran both the Opera House and the Hotel, but this proved to be more costly than planned. Reed lost the building through financial troubles and E.P. McCornack (sometimes written McCormack) took over ownership until 1900. Reed married twice, first to Lucinda Coffin in 1850, with whom he raised 7 children, and second to Jennie Clive in 1876, with whom he raised 4 more children. He died July 9, 1910, at the age of 85. Until its closure in 1900, the Opera House, which seated 1500 people, provided a stage for traveling dramatic troupes, the Salem Dramatic Association, the Salem Musical Union, the Firemen's Annual New Years Ball, Governor's Inagurations, political meetings, community celebrations, dances, lectures and other similar uses. The building of the Grand Theater Opera House at street level brought about the closure of the Reed Opera House. The Hotel started as a first class operation but quickly became a second class institution in competition with the larger Chemeketa House (aka Marion Hotel).</i></p> <p><i>The Opera House Saloon, when it was replaced by the Bureau Saloon in 1893, was the best in town, the center of the heaviest gambling.</i></p> <p><i>Newspaper articles referencing Reed and/or Reed's New Hall/Reed's New Theater/Reed's Opera House in 1869 included: Daily American Unionist, January 6, 1869: C.A. Reed was one of the Claim Agents for the purpose of procuring bounty for all soldiers who have served in the U.S. Army during the rebellion. Daily American Unionist, March 12, 1869: stone masons have commenced laying up the cellar walls for Reed's new building. Daily American Unionist, March 28, 1869: Gen. C.A. Reed had purchased a tract of land lying to the east of the city, and had it surveyed into lots; since then he has disposed of every lot he will sell. Daily American Unionist, April 2, 1869: the stone wall is about 1/3 completed, and Mr. Reed intends to have the building completed by fall.</i></p>					

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Weekly Statesman, September 30, 1869: Mr. Carter is producing a play at Griswold's Theater and expects to move to Mr. Reed's new theater during Fair week.					
Weekly Statesman, October 1, 1869: there will be a meeting of the Spiritualists of the State at Reed's New Hall. C.A. Reed was the Secretary of this organization.					
Weekly Statesman, October 1, 1869: the plasterers have commenced work on Reed's Theater.					
Weekly Statesman, October 8, 1869: Grand Opening of Reed's New Theater will take place on October 9, 1868.					
Weekly Statesman, October 15, 1869: Reed's Opera House was opened and will be an elegant addition to the city. Mr. Reed is engaged in preparing the scenery for the productions. The Opera House will be open every evening during the Fair, and the Carter Company will perform their most attractive plays there. A lady who attended the theater on Saturday lost a valuable bracelet, which the finder can leave at the (newspaper) office. The theater has been well attended and an appreciative audience.					
Weekly Statesman, October 22, 1869: Lucretia Borgia appeared at the theater last evening.					
Weekly Statesman, October 27, 1869: as the weather holds out, work on all the unfinished bricks in town is being rushed. It was noted in a document prepared by David Duniway in 1977 that the last bricks were not laid and a "cobweb of scaffolding" enfolded the building when the Grand opening of the Reed Opera House was held on October 9, 1869. The building was finally completed in September 1870. In September 1870, the city of Salem was also lighted by gas.					
Weekly Statesman, October 29, 1869: the Salem Musical Union will perform at Reed's Opera House next Wednesday evening.					
Willamette Farmer, October 30, 1869: gave a favorable report but added "The room was uncomfortably cold."					
Marion County Record of Incorporation, November 1, 1869: a copy of the Articles of incorporation of the Opera Building Company is provided. Signers were: C.A. Reed, P.S. Willis, G.W. Rhodes, in the presence of Seth R. Cammer (sp?) and John Gayler.					
Weekly Statesman, November 3, 1869: there will be a social dance at Reed's Opera house on November 5. In the same issue, there is an article about Gen. C.A. Reed's son being injured when a Henry rifle burst in his hands while he was out hunting.					
Daily Statesman, November 5, 1869: there will be a social dance at Reed's Opera House on November 5.					
Weekly Statesman, November 5, 1869: this area needs a good, safe, hotel that is a credit to the city. This may have been in part a response to the November 3 fire at the Capital Hotel.					
Daily Statesman, November 11, 1869: Mr. Reed opened his Opera House Friday evening for a social dance.					
Weekly Statesman, November 12, 1869: workmen are still working on the building, despite the rain, to complete the exterior before winter.					
Weekly Statesman, November 16, 1869: a corporation is being formed to build a handsome hotel on Commercial Street, on the Barker property on the southeast corner of Commercial and Ferry. In the same issue, there is an article about a fine wide sidewalk being installed along side of Reed's Opera House and on down to Commercial Street.					
Daily Statesman, November 17, 1869: the Salem Musical Union will perform Thanksgiving evening at Reed's Opera House.					
Weekly Statesman, November 20, 1869: the last brick was laid on the walls of Reed's new building yesterday. In the same issue the announcement of a social dance to take place Friday at the Opera House appears. Also in the same issue is a description of the Opera Building Company, with President C.A. Reed, Secretary P.L. Willis, and Treasurer G.W. Rhodes; the intention of the company is to form a strong company with means sufficient to take the block known as Reed's Opera Block, to complete the block in the best possible style, for the use and benefit of the city.					
Weekly Statesman, November 26, 1869: the scaffolding has been taken down from the Opera House, and the building now looks much more ornamental than it has.					
Weekly Statesman, December 3, 1869: there is a great view of Salem from the roof of Reed's New Opera House.					
Weekly Statesman, December 7, 1869: the alarm of fire which occurred yesterday was caused by the overturning and burning of a kettle of burning tar, on the south side of the Opera House; no damage was done except to the tar and the shoes of the citizens who rushed thither.					
Weekly Statesman, December 8, 1869: the Carter Theatrical troupe will be arriving at the Opera House on Monday.					
Weekly Statesman, December 9, 1869: articles of incorporation have been filed for a Commercial Hotel Association, signed by John F. Miller, M. Hirsch, F. Henschell, G.P. Holman and J.G. Wright. The dirt of the cellar has been removed at city expense and used for city grading.					
Weekly Statesman, December 10, 1869: a new brick hotel is to be built at the upper end of Commercial Street. Also in the same issue, the alarm of fire which occurred yesterday was caused by the overturning and burning of a kettle of burning tar, on the south side of the Opera House; no damage was done except to the tar and the shoes of the citizens who rushed thither.					
Weekly Statesman, December 12, 1869: the new Hotel Association elected as Board of Directors, John F. Miller, President, M. Hirsch, Vice President, Geo. P. Holman, Secretary and J.G. Wright, Treasurer.					
Weekly Statesman, December 31, 1869: Firemen's Ball on New Year's Eve at Reed's Opera House, for the benefit of Tiger Engine Co. No. 2. In the same issue, the Salem Dramatic troupe will be performing at Reed Opera House.					
Weekly Statesman, January 6, 1870: The New Year's Eve Firemen's Ball was very pleasant and successful.					

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<p>Weekly Statesman, January 12, 1870: Reed's Opera House is to be well protected against fire as possible. A large and powerful force pump is to be rigged in connection with pipes running through the building to make it possible to flood any part of the edifice at short notice.</p> <p>Weekly Statesman, January 13, 1870: the deed of C.A. Reed to the Opera Building Association was for \$30,000. In the same issue, the Salem Dramatic Association play will conclude this Saturday at Reed's Opera House.</p> <p>Weekly Statesman, January 14, 1870: Are we going to have 2 new, elegant hotels erected next season? The latest talk is that the Opera House may assume palatial proportions and include a magnificent hotel by the next session of the Legislature.</p> <p>Salem Daily Mercury, September 10, 1870: reported on the Opera Saloon. The text of the photostatic copy is quite faded.</p> <p>Oregonian, September 20, 1870: Mrs. Bella Bird has gone to Salem with members of her troupe, and will inaugurate a theatrical season at the Opera House this evening.</p> <p>Salem Daily Mercury, September 23, 1870: advertises the Inagural & Senatorial Ball at Reeds Opera House to be held on September 27, 1870.</p> <p>Oregonian, September 28, 1870: mentions the Bird Troupe at the Opera House.</p> <p>Oregonian, September 29, 1870: reports from the Inagural & Senatorial Ball.</p> <p>Salem Daily Mercury, September 29, 1870: advertises the Opera Saloon. A separate article mentions a "small sized fisticuff came off in the rear room of the Opera Saloon between two theater bloods."</p> <p>Salem Daily Mercury, October 4, 1870: contains advertisements for both the Bella Bird Dramatic Troupe appearing at Reed's Opera House, and Mrs. Sallie Hinckley appearing at the Oro Fino Theater.</p> <p>Numerous additional articles regarding productions at the Reed Opera House between 1871 and 1890 are present in the folder.</p> <p>Oregon Daily Statesman, August 20, 1871: the Opera Building company sold to J.H. Moores, Gen. H. Jones and S. Coffin, a quit claim to Lot 1, Block 33, in Salem for \$30,000 consideration.</p> <p>Daily Statesman, October 24, 1871: "Where are the City Spoons? Years ago a fund raised...to purchase spoons to be brought into requisition upon such occasions as public dinners, etc. Now...nowhere to be found...Whoever has them in charge will confer a favor upon the Committee by brininging them to the Opera House as early to-day as possible."</p> <p>Weekly Oregon Statesman, June 18, 1880: A fire broke out across the mill race from Willamette University while the firemen and invited guests were at a ball at the Opera House. The fire call caused many guests to rush out, thinking the fire was in the Opera House. When the false alarm was understood, guests returned to the ball.</p> <p>An excerpt copied from the 1871 Salem Directory lists 27 entries for businesses and associates in the Opera House: H. Allen, John Berry (laborer), J.B. Bushness (harness maker), Camuel Cook (carpenter), Thomas Dowling (cook), Bird Finley (porter), J.W. Gamble (carpenter), A. Gerger (butcher), Gilfellow (carpenter), Ezra Hauxhurst (waiter), E.K. Henderson (apprentice), F. Herd (tinsmith), L. Holmes, J.C. Johnson (clerk), E. Leigh (clerk), A. Marvin (steward), F. McCourt (laborer), S.W. McDowell (physician), D.Owens (miller), Owen Pyn (shoemaker), C.A. Reed (proprietor), George A. Reed (night watchman), Thomas Reeves (cook), George J. Ryan (State librarian), State Department, State Library, Supreme Court Room, J. M. Tucker (hostler, Stage Company).</p> <p>In the 1872 Salem Directory, there are 31 listings plus advertisements: J. Henry Brown, Tremont Hotel, C. (sic) W. Rhodes (architect, superintendent), G.W. Rhodes (architect), Chemeketa House, Union House, Mansion House, Union House, Salem Musical Union, Prof. D.W. Prentice, C.N. Terry, N. Beason (butcher), W. Biggers (laborer), E.A. Brown (telegraph operator), C.E. Burrows (superintendent, gas works), J.P. Bushness (harness maker), Boise & Willis (lawyers), R. P. Boise, W.N. Clark (contractor), Samuel Cook (carpenter), E. Craven (tinsmith), A.B. Cosper (county clerk), T.C. Duffy (moulder), S.R. Erwin (accountant), S.Farrar (Farrar Bros.), J.L. Folks, Gas Works, A. Gerber (butcher), P.L. Willis, E. Lamport (saddler), A. Merchant (Merchant & Steads, soap manufactory), W. Moss (printer), J.M. Peterson (city recorder), C.A. Reed (sign painter), E.D. Sloat (painter), J.H. Smith (machinist), O.H. Smith (saloon proprietor), State Department, State Library, Supreme Court Rooms, Charles Walker (proprietor skating rink), W.B. Webster (laborer), J. Wilbur (waiter), Thomas Wright (hostlet), Tremont Hotel, George H. Jones (real estate broker), J.M. Patterson (notary public), Jine & Patterson.</p> <p>The 1880 directory lists 19 residents; this same directory contains a description of Reed's Opera House that includes businesses on the first floor, hotel on the second and third floors, and the theater or auditorium in the center of the building. Occupants and residents: Reed & Willis (real estate and insurance), Jones & Patterson (real estate), E.P. McCornack (clerk of Board of State Land Commissioners; also clerk Board of School Land Commissioners), Edward Cassidy, B.F. Drake (Salem Iron Works), Dr. Jay W. Kirkwood (druggist), W.H. Leininger (patent agent), C.A. Reed, W.F. Richardson (engineer), Jas. Rieley (clerk), W.H. Taff (runner for Commercial hotel), David Wilson (clothing), Leo Willis (real estate), H. Whitmore (soda maker).</p> <p>In November 1880, articles in the Oregon Daily Statesman describe the Commercial Hotel re-opening under the management of Mr. C.S. Johnson. In April 1884, the Oregon Daily Statesman describes the Reed Hotel now under the management of C.H. Monroe and wife. In August of 1884, the Weekly Oregon Statesman announced that the Reed Hotel will be closing after the Fair, and converted to offices and storage areas. In September 1884, the Weekly Oregon Statesman</p>					

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<p>announced that a new saloon was opening in the Opera House Building.</p> <p>Statesman Weekly, January 4, 1889: Roth & Greenbaum is opening a grocery store in the Opera House block. In the same issue, the Capitol Adventure Company announces it is opening in the Opera House.</p> <p>Weekly Oregon Statesman, January 7, 1889: fire started in the basement of the Opera House, but no damage.</p> <p>Weekly Oregon Statesman, January 13, 1889: suspicion of a case of infanticide at the Opera House building. On January 14, Mrs. Jas. B. George, alias Lizzie Van Pelt, arrested on charge of infanticide.</p> <p>Weekly Oregon Statesman, May 11, 1889: E.P. McCornack has just become joint owner of Reed's Opera House with Lee Willis, having purchased Senator Chamberlin's interest therein.</p> <p>Weekly Oregon Statesman, May 22, 1889: Charles Dickens gives a public reading at the Opera House.</p> <p>The R.L. Polk Salem City and Marion County Directory of 1891 listed the following residents and advertisers associated with the Reed Opera House: Smith & Mascher (millners and dressmakers), Capital Adventure, Clark & Eppley (grocer), W.H. Osborn (grocer), Mrs. M.E. Sargant, James Batchelor (restaurant and Justice of the Peace), David Simpson (real estate), Leo Willis (real estate), Frank Talkingron (saloon), Eugene Willis (president Captial Adventure Co.), Horace A. Willis (Capital Adventure Co.), Leo Willis (real estate), Percy Willis (Capital Adventure Co.).</p> <p>Daily Oregon Statesman, July 30, 1893: O.P. Dabney opened his new store, named The Fair, in the Opera House; he will sell notions.</p> <p>Daily Oregon Statesman, January 7, 1894: The Bureau, a club room, was opened at 102 Court Street by Mr. Frank Talkington. The weather report for this date for Western Washington and Oregon was rain and warmer. John Parker of Harney County was placed in the Asylum for the Insane. Walter H. Tucker died in Harney county at the residence of John H. Howard. Ira F. Townsend died in Harney County near Perrydale. Mrs. Nellie Raines (age 97) died at the residence of her son-in-law Lewis Pettyjohn. A.J. Hazell, contractor, is building a new reform school. The ill-fated sidewheeler, Gazelle, blew up - the date referenced here is April 8, 1854, and the connection is not clear. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Steely have a new daughter born yesterday.</p> <p>Daily Oregon Statesman, January 27, 1894: lawsuit by S. Coffin versus C.A. Reed and E.P. McCornack. In 1876, Reed had conveyed property to secure payment of promisory notes, all due in 12 years. A complex case is described. The case was settled in June of that year, and appealed in December.</p> <p>Oregon Daily Statesman, March 6, 1894: a social event at the Reed included a dance with music by the Elite Orchestra. Individuals present: Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Bosie, Jr., Mayor and Mrs. Claude Gatch, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. McNary, Mrs. Dr. S.M. Hill, Mrs. J.F. Fink of Tacome, Mr. P.H. D'Arcy, Mr. W.J. D'Arcy. The transcription of the article indicates there were 9 other couples, 31 other women and 30 other men in attendance. The Portland Concert Co. will give a concert on March 13.</p> <p>Oregon Daily Statesman, March 9, 1894: call for Republican County Convention at the Opera House on March 21.</p> <p>Oregon Daily Statesman, March 10, 1894: The Marion County convention of the Populist Party will assemble today at Reed's Opera House. From 100 to 150 delegates were expected to be present. The next day's issue describes the convention, nomination, demands. L.H. McMahan Jory and Darby were amng those participating.</p> <p>Oregon Daily Statesman, May 20, 1894: Chairman Cross of the special committee from the City Council reported that the committee had inspected the roof of the Reed's Opera House building and found no problems; the remainder of the building would be concluded the next day.</p> <p>Oregon Daily Statesman, August 10, 1894: plans are being prepared by architect W.D. Pugh for partial renovation of the Reed Opera House. Owner Mr. McCornack said the roof truss "wold hold up any train of cars in the country." On August 16, it is reported that the work has begun. Updates continue through August and September.</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, January 29, 1895: a meeting of the Salem School District No. 24 of Marion County will be held at Reed's Opera House on January 29 for the purpose of levying a school tax. W.L. Wade is Chairman of the Board, and Scott Bozorth is Clerk.</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, February 5, 1895: announces that the Capital Minstrels are to appear at the Reed and the actors are local people. An undated and un-sourced article, received by David Duniway on August 28, 1978 from Coburn L. Grabenhorst, Jr., might have been written about this performance. "An Evening of Minstrelsy" describes a show at the Reed in which 50 talented ladies from Salem performed. The article describes: "ladies in uniformed array of red and black gowns and the Ethiopian accessory of burnt cork most faithfully applied to their otherwise fair faces and hands." Names in the article: Denton Caterlin, Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Caterlin, Edna Moody, Sophia Wolfe, Hortense Levy, Jennie Booth, Ethel Hughes, Mae Carpenter, Mrs. A.E. Linn, Mrs. Esther McNary, Mrs. A.B. Johnston, Ethel Raymond, Mrs. H.B. Holland, Grace Babcock, Mina Heubar (?sp), Mattie Southwick, Lena White, Hallie Parrish-Hinges, Dr. K.M. Keene, Hortense Levy, Charles Brugggraf, Charles H. Hinges, Helen Copeland, Minnie Dahl, Hortense Kimball, Lulu Sayre, Lena Hutton, Lizzie Harrild, Blanche Kantner, Georgie Davenport, Alice Steiner, Edna Knight, Ella R(?), Constance Holland, Mrs. Osborne, A(?) poyser, Viva Boothby, Mina Healat (?), Rose Woodruff, Esther Collins, Mollie Bernard, Jennie Booth, Ethel Hughes, Alice Meyer.</p> <p>In October, 1895, Philip Phillips presented a 3-day event entitled "Around the World in a Chariot of Song" at the Reed Opera House. A photostatic copy of the entire program is present in the folder. Phillilps describes himself as the Singing Pilgrim, and the performances include over 600 views "taken from nature and colored by London artists, maginified and illuminated</p>					

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<p>by the new, powerful Lime-Light and Photo-Opticon.</p> <p>Daily Oregon Statesman, December 10, 1895: advertisement for D. Smith for canvas mat frames. Another advertisement for The Third Entertainment to appear at the YMCA December 11, in which Benj. C. Chapin, impersonator and dramatic impersonator will appear.</p> <p>Daily Oregon Statesman, December 11, 1895: The Merchant of Venice with Benj. C. Chapin will be held at the opera house.</p> <p>December 12, The Third and Best describes the performances of Benj. C. Chapin. December 13, describes the concert and distributon of prizes planned for the Reed on Christmas night, with the H.A.C. Band. December 15 describes Tom Roark's Vision, by Weber Dramatic Co. to be performed on December 16 at the Opera House. On December 18, the Season's Event is to be held for the University Football benefit. December 17, describes the prior evening's performance by the Weber Company (small audience, good performance) and the presentation of Divorce for this evening. December 18 describes the benefit event for W.U. Athletic Association, naming Miss. Sara N. Brown, Professor Heritage, Professor Winkler. December 19, describes the pending evening's performance by the Weber Dramatic Co. of A Woman's Bitter Atonement.</p> <p>Oregon Daily Statesman, December 19, 1895: the previous evening a violently drunk woman of the town had taken refuge in the upper story of the Opera House. Her name was alleged to be Clyde Wood, and she "began an avalanche of abuse couched in the most profane and obscene terms which did not cease until the doors of the 'cooler' closed on her." She was to be tried before Recorder Edes on the 19th.</p> <p>Oregon Daily Statesman, December 20, 1895: the Forester's Ball at Reed's Opera House will be held on New Year's Eve. Music will be by George H. Parson's orchestra from Portland.</p> <p>Oregon Daily Statesman, December 22, 1895: The H.A.C. Band concert and ball on Christmas night at the Opera House will be most interesting. The article also mentions the upcoming Forester's Ball. December 24 and 25, the Christmas Ball is mentioned again.</p> <p>Oregon Daily Statesman, December 26, 1895: excellent performance last night by the H.A.C. Band. W.E. McElroy conducted. R.Parvin on coronet. The prizes given out and recipients are listed in the article but not in the transcription present in the folder.</p> <p>Oregon Daily Statesman, December 30, 1895: reminder about the New Year's Eve concert. An advertisement in this issue describes the Fourth Entertainment in the YMCA, Popular Course, Grand Concert by the Aramenti Concert Co. of New York to be held on January 1.</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, January 17, 1896: stock company will present "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Opera House on January 18. The Boston Coffee House will open up (today) in the Opera House Block, and will serve Boston baked beans, ham and salad dressing from 11 to 2; and will serve hot coffee and New York pie or cake at all hours. Every lady attending tonight's performance of "American Born" at the Opera House will receive a souvenir (a cabinet photograph of the company). Last evening's performance given to a "fair house" considering the weather; and C.S. Woodworth received the \$5 cash prize.</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, May 24, 1899: On May 27, the Wakefield Andrews Opera Company will present Flotow's lyric opera "Martha." On May 27 an article and an advertisement remind of the evening's performance. On May 28 the performance was described, and noted that the only negative point was there was no orchestra, just a piano.</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, August 1, 1899: The Salem Opera House has not been leased for the coming season and there is no immediate prospect that it will be....'not proven a money making venture during the past two years, per owner E.P. McCornack.</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, September 16, 1899: a cement floor is being installed in the basement of the Opera House. Upcoming shows advertised were by the Jessie Shirley Co., including: Dorris, Lady of Lyons, Clever Fool, Married in Haste, Moths, Trilby, Child of the Regiment, and Daughter of the Regiment. Patton Bros. are identified as the lessors and managers.</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, April 8, 1900: Two articles related to the Opera House. First article, upcoming performances include "Pudd'nhead Wilson" written by Mark Twain (actors Burr McIntosh and Edwin Mayo, and dramatist Frank Mayo; and Miss Stella Mayhew and company to present "On the Suwanee River." Second article, Jos. Meyers & Sons to occupy the Opera House. The renovations to the building are described. The entire lower floor will be converted into one room with solid plate glass windows on both Liberty and Court Streets; the entrance leading to the opera house will be the main entrance; the stairway leading to the second and third floors will be located on Court Street; the second floor will be fitted up for offices; and the third floor will be arranged into a large lodge room to be occupied by several Masonic bodies. At this time, the Patton Brothers were managing the Opera House.</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, April 20, 1900: advertisement for The Great Barlow Minstrels to appear at Reed's Opera House on April 20 for their last performance in this theater. Of note, the report of the funeral for Frank S. Dearborn is include on the same page of this issue, and "the writer does not recall any absentees of the names that are familiar in Salem's social and business history." Hallie Parrish-Hinges sang a solo as part of the funeral service.</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, January 30, 1901: Jos Meyers & Sons opened yesterday; includes a history of the firm. This is also described in the Oregon Statesman Illustrated Annual for 1903, page 48.</p> <p>Daily Statesman, November 6, 1902: the McCornack Building soon ready for occupancy; a large force is engaged in putting on the finishing touches. The whole space in this building will be occupied by the Oregon Home Furnishing Company.</p>					

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<p><i>Oregon Statesman</i>, January 11, 1903: <i>E.P. McCornack's new building adjoining the building occupied by Jos. Meyers & Sons is completed and will be occupied by the Oregon Home Furnishing Company.</i></p> <p><i>Oregon Statesman</i>, January 8, 1924: <i>Capital Post No. 9 of the American Legion held a housewarming in their new home in McCornack Hall last night.</i></p> <p><i>Oregon Statesman</i>, January 12, 1924: <i>New classes will be organized in both beginning and advanced dressmaking and millinery, beginning January 16 in McCornack Hall.</i></p>					
<p><i>Oregon Statesman</i>, March 14, 1971: <i>1871 Opera House made Salem History describes the building of Reed 's Opera House. This article includes a recounting of a fire in the early 1880's in the hotel kitchen that spread to some rooms.</i></p> <p><i>Statesman</i>, April 20, 1975: <i>layers of paint are being removed from the exterior of the Reed Opera House. When the current restoration and remodeling are completed, the Reed Opera House Complex will become a shopping complex. Copies of some floor plans and architectural designs, and a photocopy of photographs of the building exterior are included in the folder that concur with this time period.</i></p> <p><i>Capital Journal</i>, November 6, 1975: <i>Gloria's Thursday column describes some of the restored interior features of the Reed Opera House and describes the event to be hosted by the Marion County Bicentennial Committee at the Opera House.</i></p> <p><i>Capital Journal</i>, May 22, 1976: <i>describes the renovation of the Reed Opera House complex with the addition of almost two dozen new shops.</i></p> <p><i>In October 1977, David Duniway interviewed Philip Settecase, the architect for the present use of Reed Opera House, and his transcribed notes from 2 interviews regarding the changes made are present in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>Capital Journal</i>, February 3, 1978: <i>application for the National Register of Historic Places for the Reed Opera House and McCornack buildings is being considered. The article quotes Coburn Grabenhorst (Jr. and Sr.), owners, Richard Armstrong, city finance director, David Powers of the state historic preservation office, David Duniway, former state archivist. A subsequent article on April 13, 1978 indicates that owner Coburn Grabenhorst, Sr., has taken advantage of a tax break for historical preservation. The tax break freezes the property value of the building at current levels for 15 years.</i></p> <p><i>Oregon Statesman</i>, October 31, 1979: <i>on November 2, 1979, the Reed Opera House will get a plaque dedicating the building as a National Historic Monument. Three copies of the article from November 3, 1979 Statesman Journal, including a photograph of Coburn Grabenhorst, Sr. and David Duniway, are present. Grabenhorst pointed out that the project was completed without federal financing.</i></p>					
<p><i>Statesman Journal</i>, March 19, 1992: <i>Reed Opera House up for sale. A contractor for the Resolution Trust Corp. was looking for a buyer. Resolution Trust had acquired the building when Far West Federal Savings and Loan failed. The sale was not expected to affect the current 16 mall tenants.</i></p>					
<p><i>Statesman Journal</i>, August 18, 1992: <i>Mall purchase relieves tenants. Ian Bourne, who owns offices in southeast Portland announced his decision to purchase the building. Tenants stated they were excited to have a landlord wh has a name, face and phone number (versus the Resolution Trust Company).</i></p>					
<p><i>An undated and unidentified news article describes the installation of a ton-and-a-half antique safe in the Reed Opera House. Cliff Montengator had opened a gold and silver exchange in Room 208 and ordered a safe. When the safe was placed in the freight elevator, the weight promptly broke the cable and the elevator crashed to the basement. Eventually the safe was lifted to the second floor.</i></p>					
<p><i>Historic Landmarks Commission agenda from April 15, 1981 is present. There is no indication of topics related to the Reed Opera House being presented, other than a handwritten note that says "Reed OHS request 52294."</i></p>					
<p><i>Statesman Journal</i>, August 14, 1981: <i>"Reed Opera House boast long history" provides brief description of the life of the building. The next day, the article "Reed still a gathering place" identifies current businesses in the building. These two articles are attached to a newspaper picture of the Reed Opera House as it appeared in the 1890's.</i></p> <p><i>Statesman Journal</i>, March 19, 1992: <i>"Reed Opera House up for sale" explains that the currrent owner, Resolution Trust Corp., is trying to find a buyer for the building, at an asking price of \$600,000. Occupants of the stores are not to be affected, and those interviewed stated that they were having a very good year. The August 18, 1992 article, "Mall purchase relieves tenants" announces that Ian Bourne has announced his intention to purchase the buildling, and that he expects the sale to close in September.</i></p>					
<p><i>In 1870, Smith & Davis and J. Friedman each submitted Mechanics Liens for work and materials for the Reed Opera House. Copies of the liens are in the folder. There are additional handwritten notes referencing other Mechanics Liens and lawsuits from 1870.</i></p> <p><i>In 1875, Jones & Patterson, General Land Agents, produced the "Climate, Resources and Description of the Willamette Valley, in Oregon, and Irts Surroundings, in a Condensed Form." On page 6, the Opera House is mentioned in the</i></p>					

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<p><i>description of Salem.</i></p> <p><i>A photostatic copy of Reed's Opera House, the original taken by F.A. Smith, in 1878, is present in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>A dance card from the First Party of Salem Dancing Club given at Reed's Opera House on Friday, April 14, 1882 is present. Although most are illegible, 15 of the 19 dances on the program have names signed; names that can be read are: Geo. Bennett, Chas. Rieley, Al Brown, Clark, Will, Howard.</i></p>					
Box 09	1.10			1924-1985	Roberts-Miller House
<p><i>The Roberts-Miller House is located at 415 Lefelle Street S in Salem. The folder contains information regarding Howard V. Morgan who was nominated to the Federal Power Commission in 1961 by President Kennedy; and Ernest A. Miller who worked for Hawkins & Roberts as their farm loan man then for Childs & Miller in real estate.</i></p> <p><i>The house was built by Hawkins & Roberts as speculation, and stood vacant for 3 years because it did not sell. Ernest A. Miller was able to purchase the house and assume the mortgage. Miller was born in Joliet, Illinois in 1883, and came to Oregon with his parents at age 10. He lived in Corvallis until 1925 when he moved to Salem. In 1932, Miller joined Leo N. Childs in a real estate partnership. Miller was the president of the Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards in 1934-35, and at his death was president of the State Finance Co. In 1952, Miller made an agreement with the City so he could put in a car port, and a copy of the agreement is available. At some point, Miller divorced his first wife, Elva, who acquired the Lefelle property in the divorce. His second wife was named Jessie; dates of his divorce and second marriage are not documented in the folder. Miller died in 1961 at the age of 77. At the time of his death, Miller was living at 310 Candelaria Blvd. S. He had 2 sons: Ernest H. Miller and Jack M. Miller.</i></p> <p><i>Howard V. Morgan, a subsequent occupant of the property, had served as Oregon's public utility commissioner and state chairman of the Democratic Party before his nomination by President Kennedy to the Federal Power Commission in 1961. Morgan's failure to list two minor arrests in 1936 and 1937 on his federal employment form sparked a controversy during the Senate Commerce Committee hearings, although he was finally confirmed by a 57-27 vote. Morgan emerged as a maverick who opposed many of the Commission majority's decisions. His most prominent act as commissioner was his resignation, announced in January 1963 in a highly publicized letter to President Kennedy. His letter implied that his fellow commissioners were dominated by the private utilities, stating "Utility regulation can easily become a fraud upon the public and a protective shield behind which monopoly may operate to the public detriment."</i></p> <p><i>The Polk Directory of residents of 415 Lefelle S. indicate these occupants.</i> <i>1924 through 1956: Ernest A. Miller</i> <i>1957: Howard Morgan</i> <i>1972: Lois L. Colbath</i> <i>1975: Thomas Guthrie</i></p> <p><i>An advertisement in the Sunday Oregon Statesman, for the week ending November 6, 1927, announces that Hawkins & Roberts have money to loan on residences, business and farm property.</i></p> <p><i>January 8, 1985, David Duniway prepared a memo regarding his visit with Ben Colbath at City Title. Ben had spoken with Ernest Miller, who said he had acquired the house from Roberts after it stood vacant 3 years. Miller had owned the Livesly House for 2 years before moving to the house on Lefelle.</i> <i>January 10, 1985, David Duniway prepared a memo regarding his visit with Ernest H. Miller, son of Ernest A. Miller. The notes include recollections about his father, the house and growing up in the neighborhood.</i></p>					
Box 09	1.11			1932-1983	Robertson (Dr. Charles & Mildred) House, 460 Lefelle Street South
<p><i>The Robertson House is an English Provincial style home that sits on a hill with views to the north over the city to the Washington volcanoes. The house is one of the more significant homes in Fairmount Hill, designed by Clarence L. Smith in 1932. The terrace garden on the south side of the house was designed by Lord and Schryver.</i></p> <p><i>The National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form for the house is present in the folder; the property was entered into the National Register on May 19, 1983.</i></p>					

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<p><i>Dr. Charles G. and Mrs. Apperson Robertson had built their dream home, and lived there until 1941, when Charles left for a tour in the Navy, and rented the home to a Legislator. Mrs. Robertson was the daughter of E.C. Apperson, a banker in McMinville for over 40 years, who had come to Oregon in 1847 with his parents over the Oregon Trail. Dr. Charles G. Robertson was the son of Charles H. Robertson who had come to Oregon as a baby in 1870. Dr. Charles G. Robertson was one of the founders of Salem Clinic, and his son (Dr. Charles G. Robertson, Jr.) was a partner in the clinic until he went into the US Navy Medical Corps.</i></p> <p><i>The second owner, Carl Nelson, wrote rhymes and is the author of the University of Oregon fight song. He was also a pilot and flew his own plane, and invented a cereal (Wheat-Os), and a wool broker. Nelson owned the house for 10 years. Nelson was a succesful businessman by the age of 35. He and his wife, Genevieve, had three children: Wayne Stuart Nelson, Janice Nelson (Mrs. William Ean) and Reed Heron Nelson. After the death of his first wife, he married Margaret Ellen Nelson, a widow, who taught at St. Helen's Hall in Portland. (Margaret was a friend of Janice.) She was not well accepted in Salem, although she was active in many public services. They started for Europe, but she came back and filed for divorce. He followed her back, obtained a gun from a friend, and fatallly shot himself at his office at Nelson & Fitzmaurice in 1951.</i></p> <p><i>Nancy Gormsen was the third owner of the home, and owned it at the time of the National Register application. Robert M. Gormsen was Secretary-Treasurer of the Valley Tractor Company in the 1950's and later held various positions in the State Department of Transportation.</i></p> <p><i>Nancy Gormsen had approached Mrs. Nelson after Mr. Nelson died and told her of her interest in the house. Nancy was able to purchase someof the furniture as well as the house. Mrs. Nelson has been married 4 times since her divorce, and lived in Santa Barbara in 1982. Nancy also noted that the relations between Mr. Nelson's children and Mrs. Nelson were not good, as they were disturbed that she received half of the estate.</i></p> <p><i>In an interview with Tom Kay on September 18, 1982, David Duniway learned that Dr. Charles Robertson, the elder, had brought Tom Kay into the world. Dr. Robertson Jr. was Tom Kay's contemporary and sewed up Tom's hand when it was injured. Tom Kay also provided background information regarding Carl Nelson and Jack Fitzmaurice (Carl's partner in the Nelson & Fitzmaurice wool brokering firm).</i></p> <p><i>A list of houses built or designed by Clarence L. Smith is included in the folder; the new address is present for houses that have been moved. Owner names include: Harry & Lora Hawkins, Dr. Chester & Marion Downs, Dr. Harvey & Ethel Clements, Curtis & Barbara Cross, Burt & Margaret Ford, George & May Chambers, Clarence L. & Mildred Smith, P.D. & Clara Quisenberry, David & Beryl Eyre, Sam & Lottie Adolph, Otto & Modjeska Johnson, George & Henrietta White, Edward R. Viesko, Dr. Charles & Mildred Robertson, Edgar & Ursala Pierce, Miss Elizabeth Lord, Conde & Marie McCullough, Custer & Virginia Ross, James & Ethel Mott, Francis & Bernice Smith, Herbert & Rose Stiff, Walter & Della Smith, Hollis & Marjorie Huntington, Mrs. Ethel L. Patton, Robert & Margueirte Rieder. Streets include: Lincoln W, High S, 14th N, Lefelle W, Summer N, Commercial S, Fir, Mission, Cross, Zena, Cascade Dr., Winter N, Leslie, Liberty, Farimount, Oakcrest Dr. NW.</i></p>					
Box 09	1.12			1929-1985	Salem Royal Court Apts
<p><i>The Salem Royal Court Apartments, 1100 Chemeketa Street, Salem, were built in 1929 and had a number of prominent residents and guests. The architects for the building were Adam Engel and Charles W. Ertz; and the builder was Thayne F. Logan. In 1985, Gene Bowers of Deems, Inc. Real Estate Consultants requested assistance from Marion County Historical Society for finding someone who could help them prepare a narrative of the property. In this file, are copies of pages from the R.L. Polk City Directory for Salem that list the name Adam (Elizabeth) Engel. Dates of the directories in which the listing is found are:</i></p> <p><i>1) 1924, 1926-27, in these listings Adam Engel is listed as a contractor;</i></p> <p><i>2) 1928-29, 1930-31, in these listings Adam Engel is manager of the Engel Court Apts at 1000 N. Capitol and Royal Court Apts at 1000 Chemeketa;</i></p> <p><i>3) 1932, Adam Engel is manager of the Royal Court Apartments, and Harley B. Rubert is the manager of the Engel Court Apartments</i></p> <p><i>4) 1934, 1935, 1936-37, in these listings Mrs. Claudia Fuhrer as manager of the Royal Court Apartments, and Adam Engel is not in the directory. In 1934, Harley B. Rubert is the manager of the Engel Court Apartments and these apartments no longer appear after that listing.</i></p> <p><i>Charles W. Ertz was involved in the design of Pittock Mansion in Portland.</i></p> <p><i>Ertz is mentioned in the Who's Who in Oregon from 1929-30, Volume 1, page 79, and again in the 1942-44 edition (p 183-184). Ertz is also listed in Capitol's Who's Who for Oregon in the 1936-37 edition (page 140). He was born in 1887,</i></p>					

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<p>married Elizabeth S. Barnett in 1907 and they had a son Frederic Charles Ertz. Ertz worked as a draftsman under Joseph Jacobberger, and went into private practice as Charles W. Ertz & Co. from 1910 to 1934. Later he partnered with Tom Burns, in Ertz and Burns, then finally practiced as Charles W. Ertz Co. in Beverly Hills, California.</p> <p>A series of photostated cards are present and include these names: Dr. Ignatius L. Engel (1897-1956), Mrs. Katherine Engel (-1976), Lester E. Engel (1899-1964), Melvin Engel, Mrs. Esther L. Engel (1898-1971), Mrs. Ethel Engel (1890-1965), Henry Engel (1874-1955), Henry Engel (1877-1925), Benton E. (Eva) Engel (-1977), Mrs. Betty Engel, Charles A. Engel (1890-1956), Charles Henry Engel (1895-1947), Mrs. Elizabeth Engel (-1975), Harry E. Ertz (1897-1959), Joseph G. Ertz (1885-1966), Mrs. William Ertz (-1936).</p>					
Box 10	1.01			1891-1924	Salem Iron Works, Front and State Streets
<p>The Salem Iron Works was listed in the Salem Directory in 1891, with B.F. Drake, Proprietor, and T.G. Perkins, Superintendent. Among products listed were steam engines, mill outfits, water wheels, governors, and traction engines. An article from the 1903 Statesman Illustrated Annual describes the Salem Iron Works as the largest and best equipped general machine shop and foundry in the Willamette Valley south of Portland. Hop and fruit dryer stoves were manufactured at Salem Iron Works, and the demand for these stoves in 1902 was so great that the shops were unable to supply the market. In the 1903, Mr. H.M. Edgar was the manager of the works; he had been born near Dallas in 1872. The article describes Edgar as a "thorough, up-do-date mechanic, a shrewd business manager, and a man of sterling character." He is also described as turning out more work than any other manager in charge of this plant within the past 10 years. In an advertisement in the Daily Journal from March 1, 1902, James Gill, a lessee at Salem Iron Works, offers a good line of patterns for housework columns, lintels, gratings, steps and finials, all kinds of iron and brass castings, and repairs of all kinds of farm and mill machinery.</p> <p>Citings of Salem Iron Works in the R.L. Polk Directories included:</p> <p>1896, B.F. Drake, proprietor 1902, James Gill, lessee 1905, George W. Shand 1907, Fred F. Marcus 1909-1910, wives were omitted in this directory 1911, 1913 and 1915, Shand & Marcus, proprietors 1917, 1921 and 1924, George W. Shand & Alfred F. Marcus, proprietors, (Catherine Shand and Elizabeth F. Marcus)</p>					
Box 10	1.02			1870-1953	Salem Theaters
<p>This folder contains history of Salem theaters, as described in a series of articles, primarily from the Oregon Statesman, Bits for Breakfast by R.J. Hendricks in December, 1931. Other articles include Early Theatrical History of Salem by E.Cooke Patton in an unidentified publication, and Capital Journal article by Ben Maxwell from 1953.</p> <p>The first regular theater in Salem was in what was then known as the Griswold block, later called the Murphy block, on the southwest corner of Commercial and State Streets.</p> <p>The second theater was in what was then known as the Holman block, later called the Turner block, at the northwest corner of Ferry and Commercial Streets. Offices in this building were used by the Oregon Legislature for 20 years; and the State Treasurer and State Library were housed there as well.</p> <p>The third theater was in the Statesman building.</p> <p>The fourth regular theater was Reed's Opera House, built in 1870 by C.A. Reed on the corners of Liberty and court Streets. After several years of financial problems, Reed lost the building and it was taken over by E.P. McCornack with acting manager Leo Willis. For many years, there was very poor heating in the building, and it was described as a "barn." There was no special time for the curtain to raise, as the stage manager waited for the audience to grow nervous and begin stamping their feet and calling out before he would raise the curtain and start the show. The pay for stage hands was one bowl of Chinese Noodles after every performance; ushers would handle the crowds just to see the show. Small boys would always find a way to get into the attic and bore a small hole in the ceiling so they could look down and see the show. E. Cooke Patton recalled that it was not uncommon to see a foot or a leg come through the ceiling during a performance. By 1898 E. Cook Patton and his brother Hal Patton had secured the lease of the theater from Mr. McCornack and they cleaned up the place, and added new scenery. In 1900, E.P. McCornack decided that since there was no money in the show business, he would remodel the building and install offices and store rooms.</p>					

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<p><i>The fifth theater was built by the I.O.O.F Lodge and called The Grand Theatre, constructed at the corners of Ferry and Commercial Streets when the Reed Opera House closed. The Grand Theatre was originally going to be called Temple Grand Theatre, and the name was changed a few days before it opened.</i></p>					
<p><i>The Vandette was the first moving picture house, opening in 1906, in the new building of David F. Wagner, at Court Street near Liberty. The proprietor was C.W. Mott. Mott sold the business to Jack Cooper who had started the Mascot movie, in about 1909. When T.G. Bligh came to Salem, he opened the Star Theater, on the north side of State Street, near Liberty. Mr. Bligh soon took over the Klinger Grand of Fred Merril, and Bligh bought the Mascot from Cooper. Meanwhile, P.H. D'Arcy planned and built Ye Liberty Theatre on the east side of Liberty Street, between State and Court Streets, and the first lessee was K.L. Bernard who opened the theater in 1908, and soon sold the business to F.L. Waters. Stanley Morgan joined with Waters, and they bought the Grand Theater and the Wexford, and ran all three movie houses. In 1909, T.G. Bligh came to Salem and opened the Star Theatre. In 1915, Bligh bought Ye Liberty Theater and soon sold it to George B. Guthrie, who closed it. In the beginning, all these movie theaters charged five cents per movie; the first to charge ten cents was the Star theater, and his competitors predicted that he would not last 60 days. In 1921, Bligh built the Bligh Hotel and opened the Bligh Theater there.</i></p>					
<p><i>Between 1090 and 1912, there were eight or more moving picture houses in Salem.</i></p>					
<p><i>In 1924, T.G. Bligh died from injuries received in an automobile accident. His son, Frank D. Bligh, took over his business. In 1926, he erected the Bligh block on the corner of High and State Streets, with the Bligh Capitol Theater on the State Street side.</i></p>					
<p><i>A man named Davenport opened the Oregon Theatre in 1912, in the Oregon Building, which had been erected by Mrs. Hubbard (Fannie Kaiser), widow of Thomas Hubbard, at the corner of State and High Streets. George B. Guthrie, a prominent Portland attorney, had charge of the legal matters connected with the Oregon Theatre, and in 1913 he took it over and operated it with success, under the local management of Charles Otto Kupper. Guthrie also took over operations of the Grand Theatre and then planned and erected the Elsinore Theater in 1926. The opening night of the Elsinore was May 28, 1926. Individuals who worked in the Elsinore and were still in Salem at the time the 1931 article was written were: Blanche Hewett, Mark Renne, Samuel B. Collard. Mayor John B. Gisey mad a speech at the opening of the Elsinore.</i></p>					
<p><i>Theatrical performances prior to the opening of the Grand Theater were occasionally held in other buildings, such as the Bennett House, the Pioneer Hotel, and the Wigwam (also known as Union House). In the 1860's the Sanitary Commission, the Red Cross of the day, fitted up a hall on the second floor of the Moores block, where the U.S. National Bank later stood, to give theatricals to raise money for hospital and other supplies for the wounded soldiers of the Union side. E. Cooke Patton recalled that in the early 1860's the Wigwam Theater stood on the corner of Center and Commercial Streets and contained an ice skating rink.</i></p>					
<p><i>Joseph A. Baker, in 1931, was Salem's oldest citizen. He remembered acting in "Blackeyed Susan." He also remembered the construction of Reed's Opera House, a few of the early circuses, and the Grand Theatre.</i></p>					
<p><i>The first circus in Salem was probably located near the northwest corner of State and Liberty Streets, in the early 1870's. The Montgomery Queen circus was held there in 1875. The third circus location was at Court and High Streets. Dan Costello's circus was held at the third location in approximately 1880. After that, the circus ground was moved opposite Sacred Heart Academy, at Center and Cottage Streets. From there, the circus grounds moved to the Southern Pacific grounds, east of the passenger depot on 12th Street.</i></p>					
<p><i>The Warner Brothers, Major Albert Warner, Harry, Jack and Sam, and their father, Benjamin, started in Chicago as independent distirubtors of moving picture films from 11905 to 1910. During that time, they also started a couple of theaters, then they went to Hollywood and were highly successful. In 1920 the competition around motion pictures became fierce. In 1927, just before "talkies" arrived, the Warner Brothers almost went broke, and as a desperate last chance, they pushed "sound pictures" about 2 years ahead of the competition. By 1929, they had taken over another Hollywood studion and were procuding over 70 major pictures a year. In Salem in 1931, the Warner Brothers had long leases on both the Elsinore and Capitol Theaters, paying monthly rent to George B. Buthrie for the Elsinore and to Frank D. Bligh for the Capitol. At this time, Earl Rice was the Salem manager for the Warners. Except for Mr. Rice, who was from Wisconsin, all the Warner Brothers employees in Salem were from Salem. The finances for the Salem theaters was managed locally so that as much of the income from the theaters remained in Salem as possible.</i></p>					
<p><i>The first performers who appeared in Salem in 1856 and several times thereafter were Thoman's Theatrical Troupe (which included Lizzie Gordon who later married Charley Stewart, a Portland saloon keeper).</i></p>					

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<p><i>In the 1940's and early 1950's, the Forman Brothers came to Salem and acquired all the downtown theaters except the Elsinore and the Capitol. In about 1951, they acquired the Elsinore and Capitol, too.</i></p> <p><i>Some performers mentioned included: Tim Murphy, McHarras Minstrels, Jack McHarra, Blanch Walsh, Fanny Rice, Eugenia Blair, Frederick Warde, Burr McIntosh, Melbourne McDowell, Duncan Clarke's Female Minstrels, Carl Bosco, a "scandalous can-can show" one time during state fair week, Montgomery Queen Circus, Dan Costello's circus, Cole Circus, Thoman's Theatrical Troupe (Lizzie Gordon was one of the 3 members of this group), Grau Opera Company.</i></p>					
Box 10	1.03			1850-1985	Schools
<p><i>The first school in Salem was a log cabin built in 1850, located on Marion and Commercial Streets. B.F. Bonham and Mrs. I.R. Moores were the first teachers.</i></p> <p><i>Central School was built in 1857 and was Salem's second school; it stood on the northeast corner of Center and Commercial Streets.</i></p> <p><i>The South (Barkus Mill) and North Schools were authorized by a school meeting held on April 2, 1866. South School, on Fir Street, when constructed, was outside the Salem city limits. The Salem city director for 1871 says John M. Garrison was the teacher at South for that year. In 1874, Miss Marie E. Smith was the teascher. In 1880, J.A. Sellwood was principal and Miss Addie Scriber was the teacher. In 1891, the last year school was held in the old building, James T. Matthews was principal and Miss S. Kate Dearborn was the assistant. In January of 1892, pupils withdrew from this two-room schoolhouse and were transferred to the new Lincoln School. Shortly after, the building was purchased by William Ronnell and movde by "Deacon" George Hatch to its present location at 887 South Commercial Street. There, Ronnell operated a cider plant and machine shop until he was killed by a exploding emery wheel. Following, the establishmenet was owned and operated by Walter Buchner. W. Barkus acquired the plant in 1913, began operation of the W.A. Barkus Feed Mill. A photograph in the Capital Journal from April 17, 1948, identified the still living students in a photograph of the last class in attendance at South School: Harley White, Frank Minto, Roy Buckingham, Lewis and George Judson, Lillie Green, May Green, Carrie Hurst, Anna Nichols, Edith Miller, George Buckingham, Harry Hanson, Edward Baker, Ross Fishburn, Ernest Welch, Charles Lennon, Luther Lennon, Kinney Miller, Clare Schrieber and "Baty" Cooper.</i></p> <p><i>Little Central and East Salem Schools were built between 1866 and 1869. Washington School replaced East Salem School in 1883.</i></p> <p><i>The history of Rosedale School goes back to the Donation Land Claim of John and Caroline Jory, who moved onto their claim in 1850. The Jorys had settled in the Battle Creek area, and at one time the Jory brothers owned and farmed 2560 acres of land. Their orchards were known as Sunnyside Fruit Farms. In 1892, Rosedale was platted and the Rosedale school district was formed. The first school was held in a house next to Battle Creek, taught by Hula Cox. The Land Company donated a 5-acre site for a school, and in the summer of 1893, William and Robert McGilchrist built the original Rosedale School. The first teacher in the new school was Charlie Abbot. William McGilchrist, Jr. was the first pupil to graduate from the eighth grade, and James McGilchrist was the second. In about 1920, the one room school was remodeled, and a second room was added. The original school burned to the ground in 1952. Six months before the fire, Salem School District had decided to consolidate the Rosedale School District with the Salem School District, and to build a new school on Bates Road, not far away. The land for the new school was purchased from Floyd Bates. The old school bell is preserved in a glass cage and is on display in the hallway of the new school today. In 1957, when the report about the Rosedale School was prepared, the following individuals who had attended Rosedale School and were still living in the area were: Mrs. Helen Berndt, Kenneth Cole, Mrs. Shirley Thomas, and Mrs. Berchen Caldwell. Contributors to the information about the school included: Beatrice Drury, Forrest Cammack, Kenneth Cole.</i></p> <p><i>Prospect School was built in 1885 on Skyline Road, which led from Liberty to the Willamette River. A vestibule was added to the school in 1890. The school was the center of the social life of the community: church services were held there on Sunday, and social gatherings of all kinds were held at the school. The first records of school in this area was a class taught by Mrs. John P. Gaines, wife of one of the first territorial governors of Oregon. This was around 1857. The Gaines place was on the present Cartwright Farms. Electricity was first brought into the school in 1930. Later, the children of this area went to Liberty School. This school was consolidated with Salem Schools at the same time as the Rosedale School.</i></p> <p><i>The original Ankeny School was built in about 1853, shortly after the Jory brothers established their Donation Land Claim. The school was a log cabin about 3/4 mile southwest of the summit of Bunker Hill, near the south boundary of the Harold Jones Farm. Some of the first teachers were Frances McDonough, C.H. Matoon, and Lizzie Sager. Between 1870 and</i></p>					

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<p>1880, a school was built farther north of the Ankeny School, called Fairview School. This was a one-room structure set up on oak blocks. Most of the pupils came from the Hartley and Jory families. In about 1900 a new school ws built across the road, and this was named Fairview School. About 1940, the name was changed to Ankeny because of the conflicting name with Fairview Home in Salem. Ankey School closed in 1945 because of the small enrollment. Subsequently, the building burned down.</p> <p>On January 15, 1881, a new school district was established for the Sunnyside Area, and was to be known as District 96. Prior to this time, children of the area had attended school at Squirrel Hill (later relocated and known as Battlecreek School). In 1883, school was held for 3 months in a private home. By June of 1889, the citizens of the district were beginning to make plans to build a school house. On August 27, 1889, H.H. and Myera Savage gave a perpetual lease to a parcel of land for the school building so long as it was used for school purposes, and the school house was to known as Sunny Side School. In 1925, a new two-room school was built. In 1940, the Sunnyside District and the Illahee District were consolidated. In 1956, Sunnyside along with other rural school districts were required to consolidate with the district that provided high school, and Sunnyside School became part of Salem School District. This report was prepared by Ray and Violet Heckart in April 1974.</p> <p>A Statesman article on May 1, 1915 describes the plans that have been adopted for McKinley School construction, to be located at the end of High Street, just inside the city limits, as one of the most beautiful sites in the city.</p>					
Box 10	1.04			1859-1997	Smith (Fry) House, 606 High Street SE
<p>The record of search for information regarding the Smith-Grover-Edes-Fry house indicates that the property was first acquired by Joseph Showalter Smith on March 30, 1859. At this time, the hill on which the house stood was referred to as Gaiety Hill; later it was referred to as Edes Hill, and then Fry Hill.</p> <p>The gothic style house was built in 1859. By 1895, the porch extended along the north end of the house. In 1947, the porch was extended to three sides, supported by doric columns, with the aid of James L. Payne, AIA, and Linus Simpson, decorator.</p> <p>The house and property were acquired by LaFayette Grover, brother-in-law of J.S. Smith, on October 1, 1868; and Grover was Governor while he lived in the house. The house and property were sold to George A. Edes on September 17, 1877 and placed in his wife's name on July 26, 1880. After Mrs. Edes' death, Daniel J. Fry, Sr., acquired the property though Capital National Bank on December 7, 1911, and the house subsequently passed to Daniel J. Fry, Jr. The gardens for the house were designed for Mrs. Daniel Fry, Sr., in approximately 1912, and the landscape architect may have been Joseph Maruny. The house is pictured in the 1878 "Illustrated Historical Atlas Map of Marion and Linn Counties, Oregon" on page 9.</p> <p>Joseph Showalter Smith was a lawyer who became President of the Willamette Woolen Mills in 1865; this was the first woolen mill on the Pacific Coast and the most profitable. Smith was alson one of three incorporators of the Oregon Central Railroad in 1867. W.K. Smith, Joseph's brother, who lived with the family, acquired Salem's first drug store, maintaining a monopoly of that business within the city.</p> <p>Lafayette Grover, brother-in-law of Joseph Smith, was the first U.S. Representative from Oregon in 1859, and U.S. Senator from 1877 to 1883. He served as Governor of Oregon from 1870 to 1877, until he resigned to become Senator. As Governor, Grover was involved in the development of river trade, the Willamette locks, public buildings, the State House, penitentiary, state university, agricultural college (now Oregon State University), and the asylum for deaf mutes and the blind. Since he lived in the Smith while Governor, this house has the distinction of being the only Governor's Mansion of the nineteenth century still standing in Salem.</p> <p>Daniel Fry, Sr., had come to Salem as a druggist in 1882, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. He acquired his store in 1885, doing both wholesale and retail business until 1923. Fry also participated in the organizaion of the Oregon Pulp and Paper Company and the Oregon Linen Mills and Salem; and he was President of First National Bank of Salem from 1925 to 1930. Daniel Fry, Jr., was also long active in Salem's economic development.</p> <p>George Edes arrived in Oregon in 1853 and was a veteran of the Rogue River Indian War, 1855-1856, serving in the mounted volunteers. Mrs. Ruth Chapman Edes lived in the house seventeen years after the death of her husband, and the newspapers report many social events at the house, most notable of which was the marriage of her daughter, Helen Edes, to Henry W. Meyers. An article by Stuart Bush in the Oregon Statesman on December 14, 1947, entitled "Pioneer Home to Take on Olden Beauty" describes the house as having been erected by George Edes, but no other documents in this file support that comment.</p>					

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<p>An application for listing the house in the National Register of Historic Places was prepared by David Duniway and submitted in 1977, but was not accepted because of the major alterations to the house that had occurred. Owners of the house in 1977 were Daniel J. Fry, Jr. and Marylee Fry Snell. Application information, with extensive details about the exterior and interior of the house and the gardens, is included in the folder. In 1947, the Frys remodeled the house with the assistance of James L. Payne and Linus Simpson.</p> <p>An interview in 1977 by David Duniway of the architect James L. Payne listed 15 significant changes that had been made to the structure in 1947.</p> <p>Other names and sources of reference materials: Aunt Annie (thought to be Anna Smith born 1850), Lucille (Mrs. Breyman Boise), Ethel Thompson, Joseph Gaston, Robert Moulton Gatke, Herbert O. Lang, Alfred J. Lomax, Harvey Whitefiled Scott, U.S. Census, U.S. Congress, R.J. Hendricks, Harvey K. Hines, Harrison Ritten House Kincaid, Daughters of the American Revolution, Grand Lodge of Oregon, Edgar Williams & Co., Sanborn Perris Map Co., Joan and Howard Cheifetz (owners in 1997), Elisabeth Walton Potter, Lyle Bartholomew, Samuel M. Endicott Home (675 Church), D'Arcy garden, Evelyn Scott Ferris, Col. E.D. Baker, Dr. Helen Pearce (490 Oak Street SE), Daniel H. Schulze, Thomas Pearce, Daniel s. Strang, Deepwood, Dr. Luke Port, Lord and Schryver, Alice Brown Powell, Judge George Bingham, Hattie E. Harbord, Rev. E.J. Thompson, Rev. J. Taylor Chambers, Mary C. Woodworth, I.L. Patterson, Daniel Fry (14month-old son of Daniel J. Fry, 1888).</p>					
Box 10	1.05			1859-1976	Smith, Joseph Showalter
<p>This folder was assembled in 1974, when David Duniway was conducting research on the Joseph Showalter (also Schoewalter) Smith house, and includes references to the families of Joseph S. Smith, his brother W.K. Smith, Lafayette Grover, George Edes, and Daniel Fry, Sr. and Jr. Refer to Folder 1.04 in this same box (Box 10) for additional information regarding the house and the Smith brothers.</p> <p>Lafayette Grover and George Edes are not mentioned in detail in this folder (#1.05).</p> <p>In 1976, David Duniway prepared a list of results from a search for Joseph Showalter Smith, and the 4-page list of U.S. Census, biographical, land records, courts cases and news articles is included in the folder. Duniway also notes that there was more than one Joseph Smith. Likewise, a 2-page search list of information regarding Joseph's brother, W.K. Smith, is included in the folder.</p> <p>The property for the Smith house was acquired by Joseph S. Smith in 1859, then sold to his brother-in-law, Lafayette F. Grover in 1868. Smith had become President of the Willamette Woolen Manufacturing company in 1863, and had been elected to Congress when he sold the property. Grover was manager of the Mill from 1867 to 1871, and became Governor in 1870. Grover sold the property to George A. Edes in 1877.</p> <p>Dr. W.K. Smith, due to the influence of his brother of Joseph S. Smith, came to Salem from the gold fields of California in 1854. Dr. Smith purchased the drug store of Dr. Wilson. For 15 years he had a thriving business, and during that time he bought out every man who attempted to enter the drug business in Salem. Dr. Smith also owned controlling interest in the woolen mill of which his brother was President. In the mill business, W.K. was Secretary-Treasurer, and later a Director. In 1859, he married Mary A. Harrison, who died the next year. Dr. Smith relocated to Portland in 1869, where he married Debbie Harber.</p> <p>Thomas Carter and his family reached Portland from Ohio in 1848. His daughter, Julia, opened a school in a log cabin on the corner of Second and Stark Streets. Julia married Joseph S. Smith in 1849, and they had two sons, Walter V. Smith and Preston C. Smith, and one daughter, Mrs. H.Y. Thompson.</p> <p>Joseph Showalter Smith was born in 1824 in Pennsylvania and died in 1884 in Portland. Arriving in Oregon in 1845, where he was admitted to the bar and opened an office in Oregon City. In 1853, he moved to Puget Sound, Washington Territory, where he served for a time as prosecuting attorney of the Third Judicial District, and in 1855 was elected to the Territorial Legislature; he was subsequently appointed by President Buchanan as United States District Attorney for the territory. When he returned in 1858, he settled in Salem where he practiced law until 1870 when he moved to Portland. Smith was among the first to advocate for the establishment of manufacturing enterprises in Oregon, and in 1860 became the principal proprietor and financial manager of the Willamette Woolen Mills in Salem. In 1868 he was elected to Congress, where he served for 8 years; his most notable service rendered to the State while there was in connection with the Northern Pacific Railroad bill in which the company was required to build its main line down the Columbia River to Portland. After his time in Congress, Smith moved to Portland where he practiced law and lived the remainder of his life.</p>					

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<p>A letter dated October 17, 1948, from Aunt Annie to Lucille, includes an estimation of the date the Smith house was built as 1852. This was an attempt to provide the Fry family with information about their house. The calculation is based on Miss Thompson, the granddaughter of Joseph S. Smith being about 5 or 6 years old. Miss Thompson died in 1927 at age 76.</p> <p>Other names and sources of reference: Craig E. McCroskey, Helen Edes, Henry Wilson Meyers, William H. Willson, C.A. Willson, John & P.E. Hughes, N.W. Calwell, B.B. Haywood, Mary Rogers, J.M. Allen, Anna B. Allen, John C. Bell, Mrs. Cecil C. Snyder, Charles Henry Carey, Joseph Gaston, Harvey K. Hines, Fred Lockley, Oregon Statesman, Capital Journal, President Buchanan, Ethel Thompson, Herbert O. Lang, U.S. Congress. Union Title Company, Marion County Deed Indices, A.C. Loring, Mary Rogers, Minerva Carter, Elizabeth Carter, Charles Carter, John S. Hunt, Linden Osborn, John C. Bell, John B. McLane, J.B. Roberts, Alfred L. Lomax, J.F. Miller.</p>					
Box 10	1.06			1870-1979	Smith-Ohmart House, 2655 E. Nob Hill SE
<p>Much of South Salem was part of the Donation Land Claim of Fabritus Reynolds Smith; he bought the squatter's right of a man named Hovenden. Smith's family home for 73 years still stands at 2655 E. Nob Hill SE. The house was built in approximately 1870. This was the third home that Fabritus Smith had built, the first being a log cabin that faced what is now 12th Street, and the second house was on an adjacent lot on Nob Hill that was lost to fire. The house is the oldest identified Italianate house in Salem, and was placed on the National Register in 1979. The National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form is present in the folder, and includes a number of photographs of the house and property. Charles (Chuck) and Karen Dunn were the owners of the property when the Nomination was submitted. The house is also included in the Sixth Annual Salem Tour of National Register & Historic Places, October 18, 1981 (house #7 in the guide).</p> <p>Family owners of the house and property included Fabritus Smith, his daughter Velleda Smith Ohmart, and his grandson Roy Virgil Ohmart. Since 1943, 4 other families have lived in the house (up to 1979).</p> <p>Fabritus Smith arrived in Oregon from Rochester, New York in 1846, after earning passage on the Oregon Trail by driving an ox team and wagon for Joseph Waldo. Fabritus married the daughter of Virgil Pringle and Phrene Tabitha Brown Pringle, whom he met when her family arrived at the Jason Lee House in Salem. His wife's name was Virgilia Pringle Smith. Virgilia taught in the first school in Salem, and her grandmother is credited with founding Pacific University at Forest Grove. Fabritus and Virgilia had 6 children: Virgil (died age 10), Elizabeth (died age 6), Velleda, Lois (died age 2), Hamlin, and Clara. Virgilia died in 1875, and two years later Smith married Sarah E. Craft Watt, widow of Joseph Watt.</p> <p>Virgil Pringle was a shoemaker, and so was his youngest son, Octavius. Octavius married Emaline Craft, daughter of Uncle Charlie Craft (Charles Craft). Craft had given Fabritus a job driving oxen, hauling logs for his saw mill when he first arrived in Salem. Craft boarded Smith in a log cabin next to the Jason Lee house, and Smith was present at the Jason Lee house on Christmas Day, 1846, when the Pringle family arrived during a snow storm.</p> <p>Fabritus Smith served in the legislature, on the school board, as Marion County coroner, and for many years as Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of Willamette University. Fabritus Smith died in 1898.</p> <p>One of the first deeds given by Fabritus R. and Virgilia E. Smith was to Francis Norbert Blanchet for two and a half acres of land for the Catholic cemetery site.</p> <p>The daughter of Fabritus and Virgilia, Velleda Wealthy Smith Ohmart, and her husband developed the area which was her parents' 635 acres, as well as additional property to the south, all between Commercial and 12th Streets, from McGilchrist south. When they were first married in 1877, they lived in a house on Mission Street, directly south from Quinaby's camp, and Velleda recalled Quinaby's death in 1878. The announcement of the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Velleda and Adam Ohmart was held in April 1927, and was described in the Oregon Statesman on April 6, 1927. Velleda and Adam Ohmart had 4 sons, Roy Virgil, Reynolds Waldo, Chauncey Smith and Chester, and one daughter, Lois Loman. From 1898 to 1908, Adam went into the Yukon Territory during the Klondike rush, spending most of 10 years in and near Dawson. Velleda and Adam celebrated their anniversary in the same house where they were married, the Smith-Ohmart house. Adam Ohmart died in November 1929, and a copy of his obituary is present. Chauncey died in 1935 and a copy of his obituary is present; his twin brother, Chester, died at the age of 2 months. Velleda lived until 1943, and a copy of her obituary is present. Velleda's only brother, Hamlin F. Smith died a few months before Velleda.</p> <p>Roy V. Ohmart worked as a bookkeeper/cashier for the Thomas Kay Woolen Mill, retiring in 1929. While his father was in Alaska, he quit school to run the farm; in 1904 he bought a farm southwest of Salem, then ran a store on Liberty Street. In 1906, he married Gracia Lee. They named their daughter Velleda Wealthy Ohmart and their son Lee Virgil Ohmart. Upon</p>					

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<p>retirement from Thomas Kay Woolen Mill, Roy started another career in the life insurance business with Paul Acton of Salem; he had sold insurance before as a sideline. Velleda Ohmart Lizburg (Roy's daughter) was visited by David Duniway in 1979. Mrs. Lizburg shared the family pictures and other items she had from her family with David.</p> <p>Elizabeth Johnson Smith, mother of Fabritus, celebrated her 100th birthday at the Smith-Ohmart house in June 1886. The event and guests were described in detail in the Oregon Statesman article of June 9, 1886. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith died in March of 1889, at the age of 102. A copy of her obituary from the Oregon Statesman is present in the folder. She had moved to Oregon at the age of 84, after raising her family in Rochester, NY, and was present at the time that city was incorporated.</p> <p>An article from March 1, 1934 by Fred Lockley interviews Velleda Ohmart. In the article, she describes her parents arrivals in Oregon, as well as her education at Oregon Institute, where she was taught by Professor Gatch. Her great grandmother, Tabitha Brown, was about 66 when she crossed the plains in 1846. Her husband's brother, John Brown, was 80 years old, and came with them. "My grandfather had asthma very badly in Missouri, and my grandmother was an invalid and had been bedfast for a long time with liver trouble. In crossing the plains and enduring all the hardships they had to, it was a case of being either killed or cured, and the trip cured both of them."</p> <p>The Bits for Breakfast column by R.J. Hendricks, in the January 22 through 25, 1935, editions of the Oregon Statesman include interviews of Velleda Ohmart, who had just celebrated her 80th birthday. By this time, almost all of the Fabritus Smith Donation Land Claim was within the Salem City Limits.</p> <p>A Statesman Journal feature from December 17, 1977, includes a photograph of Lori and Alex Dunn, children of the family currently occupying the Fabritus Smith house. The accompanying article describes the work that owners Chuck and Karen Dunn have been doing to refurbish the Fabritus Smith house and includes additional interior photographs.</p> <p>In 1979, David Duniway visited with Jiles Ohmart, son of Chauncy Smith. Jiles was able to share some family photographs and a copy of the 50th Anniversary Wedding Book from Velleda and Adam Smith.</p> <p>Other names and references: Edgar Williams & Co., Genealogical Forum of Portland, Fred Lockley, Friends of Deepwood, George Strozut, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Wade, Mrs N.M. Thompson, Mrs. Pringle, Mrs. Buckingham, Hamlin and Clara Smith, Rev. J.L. Parrish, Mr. V.K. Pringle, Deacon Hatch, William Shaw, General George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Millman (George Washington's drummer), Capt. William Shaw, Mr. & Mrs. E. Strong, Mr. & Mrs. John Hughes, Mr. & Mrs. James Watt, Mr. Charles Watt, Elizabeth Watt, Mrs. A.N. Bush, Mr. Hamlin Smith, Miss Clara Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Lichfield, Rev. & Mrs. Hoberg, Townsend W. Smith, Mrs. J.A. Bishop, Mrs. S.B. Gillette, Mr. Roy Reynolds Ohmart, Chanucey Ohmart, Rex Ohmart, Waldo Ohmart, Jiles Ohmart, Lee Ohmart, Ben Lomond district, Lois Ohmart, J.O. Hall, J.O. Bozorth, William Lucas Lee, General Robert E. Lee, Benjamin Walden, Sarah Lemon Walden, Captain Kearney, Lieutenant Fremont, Dr. Marcus Whitman, Nex Perce Indians, Dr. R. Cummins, Thomas Cross, Valley Packing Company, Sarah A. Judson, Albro Pringle, Sarella Pringle (Mrs. C.H. Northrup), Ella Pringle (Mus. C.D. Young), Emma Pringle (Mrs. John Hughes, mother of Mrs. A.N. Bush), Octavius Pringle, Emaline Craft (Mrs. Octavius Pringle), Clark S. Pringle, Rev. F.S. Hoyt, Fred D. Thielsen, Chief Crooked Finger, Molalla Indians, Klamaths, Rev. I.D. Driver, Rev. Harvey Clark, Oregon Institute, Willamette University, Rev. William Roberts, Lucy Anna Maria Lee, Hamilton Campbell, S.M. Smith, Junius V. Ohmart.</p> <p>Note from Bits for Breakfast: The fact that Mrs. Roy V. Ohmart's father was a relative of Robert E. Lee indicates, in the opinion of the writer, that she and members of her family are probably blood relatives of Jason Lee and of Jeddiah S. Smith.</p>					
Box 10	1.07			1899-1988	Smith, Ruth "Peg" Family
<p>Ruth Marian "Peg" Smith was born in 1899 in a house on the bank of Pringle Creek. She was a long-time Salem Resident. Her father, Charles H. Jones, was a teacher and prinicpal of the Yew Park School then the East School in Salem. Her mother, Blanche Miller Jones, devoted her life to the arts following Charles' death in 1919. Peg had an older brother, Allen Jones, and a younger sister, Florence Jones Gould.</p> <p>Following her high school graduation, Peg became the first girl page in the Oregon State Senate. Peg attended Capitol Business School and 1 year of college. She married Meryl William Smith in 1920. Meryl became a clerk at the Ladd and Bush Bank and died in 1938. Peg and Meryl had two sons, Richard (Dick) Smith and Meryl Smith, Jr. (Bill). When her husband died, Peg went to work as a stenographer for the State Highway Engineer, R.H. Baldock. When WWII arrived, both of her sons were in the service. In 1944, Peg was granted leave by the Oregon State Highway Commission from her job as a Commission Stenographer to join the service and become a WAC. Joining the WACs was a challenge, since Peg at only 4 feet, 10 1/2 inches, was under the height limit. She finally qualified and was first stationed at Westover Field as a bomber dispatcher and later at Salinas Field as a stenogrpaher. Upon discharge from the Army, she joined the staff of Governor Earl</p>					

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<p>Snell and remained to serve Governors Hall, McKay, Patterson, Smith and Holmes. Governor McKay granted her a special leave of absence in 1949 so that she could study art under the GI Bill in Paris.</p> <p>In Paris, Peg studied French at the Alliance Francaise and then art at the Atelier Fernand Leger on Montmartre. She fractured her femur while there and spent several months in the hospital. While hospitalized, Peg produced 40 to 50 minniature guaches, of which she gave away or sold, half of these while in the hospital. Peg travelled through Southern France, Northern Italy and Morocco.</p> <p>Upon her retirement from the State Forestry Department in 1965, she returned to France and visited the Musee Fernand Leger. Peg became allergic to oil paint and had to give up her love of painting until acrylic paint appeared on the scene. Peg died at age 88, in 1987, of multiple brain tumors.</p> <p>Peg's sister, Florence "Tot" Jones Gould , loved music, art and literature. A copy of "The Foreigners," written by Tot is included in the folder, as are additional short stories and poems. Tot was a professor at the University of Washington, and her work appeared in Sewanee Review, Interim, New Directions, Botteghe Oscure, and Western Review, among others. Eulogies for Peg and Tot are each present in the folder.</p> <p>Works by Florence Jones Gould included in the folder are: :...As A Dream Doth Flatter," "A Staff of Honour," " The Protean Irony,"and "With Strained Pastoral Accents."</p> <p>Other names and references: Emilio de Girgorza, Pamela Beechnor (an alias of Peg Smith's), Flapjack Jones (an alias of Peg Smith's), Miss Bush, R.H. Baldock, Bush Gallelry, Frank Wight, The Self-Interpreting Bible, Lewis W. Jones, Mary Ann Jones, John W. Short, Mary Ann Clymer Short, John W. Jones, Emma Short Jones, Stephen Miller, Rebecca Dunlap Miller, William H. Miller, Lizzie Carr Miller, Joseph Carr, Margaret McQuisten Carr, Charles H. Jones, Blanche Miller Jones, Alan Virgil Jones, Ruth Marian Jones, Florence Mildred I. Jones, Allan Virgil Jones, Vida McKinney Jones, Ruth Marian Jones Smith, Meryl William Smith, Richard Foster(?) Smith, Meryl William Smith, Jr., Florence M. Jones, Robert J. Gould, Richart T. Smith, Rosa Black Smith, Vernnon Smith, Shawn _ Smith, Kim Meryl Smith, Martha Smith, Allan Jones, J.O. Walker, Mrs. W.G. Smith, Rowena Smith, Glenn a. Smith, George D. Barry, Richard B. Gray, Miss Virginia Wassans, Marial Wassans, Mark __. Master John W., Commander Velma McNamara Davis, Mildred Christenson, Hazel Schomberg, Harriott Belcher, LaVerne Hewitt, Mary LeClerc, Bernice Lee, Fern Jones, Edward Fortuit, Margaret Simpson, Charlotte Lieber, Giovanne Costigan, Eugenia Zieber, Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, David Duniway, Sonjia De Younge.</p>					
Box 10	1.08			1883-1984	Sports
<p>This folder contains brief articles and references to activities.</p> <p>Statesman, June 16, 1889, Society Notes describe a picnic that met at the residence of Werner Breyman on State Street and proceeded to Yew Park in one of Salem Street Railway Company's open cars. Guests listed included: Miss Edna Moody, Miss Ada Breyman, Miss Anna Breyman, Miss Lena Breyman, Minnie Breyman, Miss Nellie Boise, Miss Maggie Cospar, Mr. and Mrs. I.A. Manning, Mr. R.P. Boise, Jr., Mr. W.L. Clarke, Mr. E.P. Thompson, Mr. W.J. D'Arcy, Mr. W.A. Manly, Mr. C.A. Piper, Mr. H.S. Jordan, Dr. J.M. Keene, Mr. Hugh Thompson, Mr. Frank Williams and Mr. Henry Kreiss.</p> <p>Oregon Statesman article on April 29, 1905, describes the first baseball game of the season, played between the South Salem League team and the Bookbinders Club of George F. Rodgers & Co. After the fourth inning, the game was called on account of darkness, with a score of 5 to 8, in favor of the South Salem team.</p> <p>Articles in the Oregon Statesman on December 22, 24, 25 and 26, 1914, describe ice on the Willamette Slogh 3 to 6 inches thick and the lure of the ice for skating. The ice was scraped and prepared for Christmas Day, in anticipation of more than 1000 people wanting to skate; then on Christmas it rained, disappointing many who had planned to skate. The steamer Grahamona was tied up in Portland due to ice, and the steamer Oregona was tied up in Salem.</p> <p>The Oregon Statesman on January 6, 1924 provided an article entitled "Hundreds Slide Down the Hills, Lincoln Street Alive with Fun Makers."</p> <p>Articles in the Oregon Statesman on February 3, 4, 13, 15 and 16, 1934, describe the funding and planning for public playground projects at Ohlinger and Leslie fields, especially the swimming pools to be completed, tennis courts, picnic grounds, volleyball court, and horseshoe courts. These projects are being undertaken because of the receipt of addional CWA funds. Dr. B.F. Pound is the chariman of the Salem Recreational Promotion Committee.</p> <p>The Statesman Journal, on January 29, 1984, the contest winner for "How I Remember Salem" featured an article by Beatrice Crawford Drury about snow and sledding in January of 1914. She did not have a sled but one friend built one for her from scrap crate lumber, and another friends made steel runners for the sled. Other names: Bell Confectionary, Lincoln Street Hill, Chase Claire, Chubby Claire, Jorgensen Blacksmith Shop.</p>					

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Box 10	1.09			1854-1954	St. Paul's Church, Protestant and Episcopal
<p><i>St. Paul's Church building was erected in 1854 and consecrated on April 22, 1855 by Rt. Rev. Thomas Fielding Scott, first Episcopal Minssionary Bishop of the Territory of Oregon, assisted by Rev. St. M. Fackler. The lot for the church had been donated in 1849 by Dr. W.N. Wilson. Rev. James R.W. Sellwood began to officiate in 1856; when he arrived, there were only 4 communicants: Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Thompson. Sellwood resigned after a month and moved to Milwaukee. In December 1864, the Church was organized by electing of Wardens and Vestrymen. In 1866, Thomas G. Williams acted as the Lay Reader and Catechist.</i></p> <p><i>The sixteen Rectors of St. Paul's Church from 1855 through 1974 are listed: St. Michael Fackler, J.R.W. Sellwood, C.R. Bonnell, John H. Babcock, Octavius Parker, J. Taylor Chambers, Frederick H. Post, William Lund, Laurence Sinclair, W.B. Magnon, William Coney, Bar Gifford Lee, Robert Sutherland Gill, Charles Health Powell, Henry Duncan Chambers, George Herbert Swift. David Duniway's documents include David Hazen Perry, and Willis H. Sternberg, who served subsequent to 1954 (1961 through 1974). Individuals active in the Church Organization in 1954 were: Building Committee: Glenn S. Paxson, Dr. W.W. Baum, Mrs. William H. Burghardt; James L. Payne, Architect, George Otten, Landscape Architect; The Vestry: Ralph H. Cooley, Geln S. Paxson, R.M. Fitzmaurice, Charles H. Heltzel, Carl P. Armstrong, Richard A. Rawlinson, L.E. deWeese, Lester F. Barr, Wayne W. Gordon, Kenneth Sherman, Dr. W.W. Baum, Paul Larden.</i></p> <p><i>A list of parishoners from 1856 to 1869 includes comments about those who were infrequent, removed, moved, or died. This list contains approximately 170 entries.</i></p> <p><i>The Oregon Satesman, on August 22, 1854 mentions the new Episcopal Church being built, in the "Improvements in Town" section.</i></p> <p><i>The biographical sketch of Reverend St. Michael Fackler was included in the History of Pacific Northwest - Oregon and Washington, Volume 2, No. 81, pages 319-320. He had crossed the plains in 1847, and taught in the Methodist school in Salem for a time. In the early days, while he lived in Butteville, he spent his Sundays holding services at Champoege, Butteville, Stringtown, Oregon City, Portland and Tualitin Plains. He died of cholera and was buried in Key West in 1866. Other names in the article: Mr. (now Rev.) Jas. L. Daly, John McCarty, Rev. J.H. Wilbur, Rachel Wand.</i></p> <p><i>Reverend St. Michael Fackler and Reverend James R.W. Sellwood are each featured in Volume I, of Oregon Native Son. Rev. James R.W. Sellwood was born in England in 1808; in 1853 his mother and her two sons emigrated to America, residing in Illinois, then Ohio then South Carolina. In 1854, Rev. Sellwood and his brother travelled to Oregon as missionaries; on the way they encountered riots in Panama in which the brother and James' son were badly wounded. Once in Oregon, Sellwood was assigned to the church in Salem. In 1860, he was ordained a minister of the church. In 1865, he moved to Milwaukie, OR where he remained until his death. He married Elizabeth H. Dawe in 1837, and they had 4 sons and 1 daughter; one of the sons was Rev. James W. Sellwood.</i></p> <p><i>On January 31, 1954, a new St. Paul's Episcopal Church building was dedicated , and a copy of the dedication publication is present in the folder. At the time of the 1954 dedication, the Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, DD was the Bishop of the Diocese of Oregon, and Rev. George Herbert Swift, B.D. was the Rector of St. Paul's Church. The new church was built in the block bounded by Liberty, Myers, High and Lefelle Streets. The location of the original church and rectory were on Church Street.</i></p>					
Box 10	1.10			1877-1893	Stage Lines
<p><i>Two pages contain approximately 12 entries regarding stage lines and their routes, transcribed from the Daily Oregon Statesman.</i></p> <p><i>July 1, 1877: New Stage Line! Hack leaves Turner, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays on the arrival of the cars. Hacks pass Aumsville, Sublimity, Stayton, Mehama, and run to King's Prairie. Fare from Turner to Mehama \$1.00 or \$1.50 to King's Prairie. If you want to spend a few days from business toil, take a trip on this line. The best of fishing and hunting. Plenty of good land for immigrants to make homes on both Government and Railroad. A. Jones Proprietor. Also repeated in same issue on page 4, and again on October 2, 1877.</i></p> <p><i>January 1, 1878: Dallas Stage Line! C.W. Foss, Proprietor. Leaves Chemeketa Hotel, Salem, daily at 1 PM. Returning, leaves Dallas at 7 AM. Freight and Passage at the lowest living rates. Also repeated April 2, and June 30, 1878.</i></p> <p><i>August-December, 1885: Oregon California RR (Dec), Oregon Pacific RR (Nov & Dec).</i></p> <p><i>July-December, 1893: RR to Idhana, Idhana Hotel opened July 1, 1893. Cascade House at Detroit, Fred Stohlman,</i></p>					

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<p><i>Proprietor.</i></p> <p><i>July 11, 1876: Summer Resort. The new, covered, eight-passenger Hack leaves Turner Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, on the arrival of the cars. Hack passes Aumsville and Sublimity to Stayton: fare 75 cents. By request the hack will run to Stout's, Mineral Springs and Smith's Ferry. Pure air, mineral water and trout up there. Try it for your health. A. Jones. Also October 1, 1876 and January 3 and March 1, 1877.</i></p> <p><i>July 1, 1886: To the public. I will run a daily conveyance from Salem to Dairy (Dixie), Polk County, on and after Monday, June 28, to connect with the south and north bound trains at that place, and persons desiring to go to Yaquina, McMinville or other points along the west side road will find this the quickest and shortest route. We will leave Salem about 8:30 a.m., returning the same day about 5 p.m. W.M. Sargent.</i></p> <p><i>July 1, 1879: Daily stage line from Salem to Sheridan and return, via Lincoln, Zena, Bethel and Perrydale. Between the 1st and 10th of June I will put a daily stage line on the mail route between Salem and Sheridan. I have just completed a fine coach capable of carrying 11 passengers and will make through trips by daylight. All business entrusted to my care will be promptly attended to. R.R. Price.</i></p> <p><i>April 30, 1880: Salem and Independence. Daily stages now connects Salem and Independence, leaving Salem at 2 p.m. J.S. Cooper, Proprietor. Also June 30 through December, 1880.</i></p> <p><i>June 14, 1884: New stage line. Goodman Brothers will start their stage between Independence and Salem, May 27, 1884. Stages will leave Independence Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays at 7 a.m. and returning, leave Salem same days at 2 p.m.</i></p> <p><i>July 1, 1886: the entry refers to the July 1, 1877 information above.</i></p> <p><i>September 1, 1886: new stage line daily, Sundays excepted. Carries mail and passengers between Salem and Independence. Time table: leave Independence at 8 o'clock a.m.; arrives at Salem at 10:15 a.m. Leaves Salem at 2 p.m. arrives at Independence at 4 p.m. Charles Scoville, Proprietor. Also appeared October 1, 1886.</i></p> <p><i>January 5, 1889: Silverton Stage leaves the Chemeketa Hotel, Salem, daily except Sunday, for Silverton at 1:15 p.m. arriving at Silverton at 5:15 p.m. Returning, leaves Silverton at 10:30 a.m. arrives at Salem at 10:30 a.m. Fare, round trip \$1.50. R.E. Crawford, Proprietor. Also ran, February 1, March 1, April 2, May 1, June 1, June 28, 1889.</i></p> <p><i>February 1, 1889: McCoy Stage Line, G.W. Stovall, Proprietor, leaves Chemeketa Hotel, Salem, every morning at 6:30. This route serves Lincoln, Zena, Perrydale and McCoy. All orders may be left at the Chemeketa and will receive prompt attention.</i></p>					
Box 10	1.11			1867-1978	Starkey Block (13 & 14) 223 & 233 Commercial Street NE
<p><i>The Starkey Block has also been referred to as the Lamport Block or Starkey-McCully Block. The block included five stores. This folder contains the history of the block, including the National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form for the front portion of building. The building represents the transition from wooden stores of the pioneers, susceptible to fire, to brick construction for the control of fire. By the introduction of second floor doorways, the building was enlarged for a period as the Lamport Block, including stores to the north of later construction. The building was made possible by cooperation of John L. Starkey, the builder, and his neighbors, William Anderson on the south, and David McCully, using common walls and stairways to the second floor. First floor brick walls were carried to the roof between these owners. The Nomination form includes copies of photographs of the features of the part of the building being nominated for the Historic Places Inventory. At the time the National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form was prepared and submitted, in 1978 by David Duniway, the building owners were: #223 by William L. Fletcher, Trustee, and others; #233 by Robert & Nancy Gormsen.</i></p> <p><i>The David McCully block at 233 N. Commercial was built in 1865-1867 along with the adjoining J.I. Starkey block. In 1868, Starkey who had been McCully's partner in the general merchandise business, sold McCully the north store, reserving the use of the ground floor store space. In 1876, David McCully and his brother Asa went into the grocery business in this new building, operating the Centennial Store. Two years later, Asa sold out to David's son-in-law, Andrew N. Gilbert; and in 1894, David sold his interest to Sebastian C. Adams. As Gilbert and Adams, the firm was to become Gilbert and Patterson by 1886, and Gilbert and Baker by 1902. Additional history of the Starkey and McCully partnerships is available in the folder. For the first 50 years, the building was associated with groceries and then food-oriented business; for the next 60 years it was associated with wall paper, paints and hardware, and interior decoration.</i></p>					

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<p>The Starkey Block, #223, was constructed in 1867-1868. As originally designed, the Starkey Block consisted of five stores, with furnished rooms for a hotel like operation on the second floor. Of the first occupants, two have been identified as Nicklin & Company, a general store selling groceries (perhaps L.S. Svott), dress goods and hardware, and Mrs. Snyder, Millinery.</p> <p>E.S. Lamport's harness shop was established in the building as early as 1878 and continued until his death in 1912 (his double store area number changed from 289 to 219). Charles G. Given, boot and shoe maker, and Charles W. Hellenbrand, restaurant, had been in the building since 1889. In 1889 and 1891, Edward C. Small had a clothing store in what was then 293 Commercial; and in 1893 at 291 Commercial, Charles Calvert had a millinery and fancy goods store. By 1894, the rooms on the second floor were rented as apartments, and there were two groceries in the southern stores. In May, 1894, Gilbert, Paterson & Co. had a serious fire which damaged their neighbors; the Oregon Daily Statesman on May 25, 1894 reported: The large grocery store of Gilbert, Patterson & Co. in the "Starkey" block on Commercial Street near Court was visited by the fire fiend about 5:15 A.M. yesterday...the adjoining grocery store of John A. Van Eaton also suffered a considerable loss." At that time, the second story rooms were occupied by families of: Jas. Riggs, Jos. Aitken, Mel. Hamilton, Clifford Melton; Mrs. Frank Cooper, an invalid, occupying the front rooms was carried out. The inventory of Lamport's store and C.G. Givens' store were slightly damaged.</p> <p>City Directories and newspaper advertisements were used to track building occupants.</p> <p>#219/#225, which became #223: Later occupants of Lamport's store area were Watt Shipp Co., selling sporting goods in 1913 and 1915; Quackenbush Auto Supplys in 1921; F.W. Pettyjohn & Company, automobiles in 1924; Nash Furniture Company in 1928 through 1945; Coast to Coast Stores, a hardware store in 1947 and 1949; Valley Furniture Company in 1951 through 1956; vacant until the two stores (219 and 223) were combined as 223 in 1964, and since then through 1978 and possibly longer as the S&H or Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamp Store.</p> <p>#291/#293 which later became #225: 291 Commercial was occupied by Watt Shipp & Co. from 1905 through 1913. It was a restaurant or ice cream parlor from 1915 through 1939. In 1915 and 1917, it was run by John and Mary Loper. From 1921 through 1932, it was the Home Restaurant or Cafe, with R.J. O'Leary, Mrs. R.S. Clarke, Harry Houston and Mary Etzel as successive proprietors. In 1936-37, it was the Meadow Brook Dairy Lunch, and in 1938-39 it was the Cross Ice Cream Store. In 1942 and 1945, it was occupied by the Coast to Coast Store that sold hardware; and in 1947 through 1956 it was occupied by the Army and Navy Store. From 1957 through 1960 Van's Outdoor Store sold clothing; and in 1964 the building number was combined to become #223.</p> <p>#295/#297 later became #233. This building was occupied from 1889 through 1893 by Charles W. Hellenbrand's Restaurant (#295); in 1893 by J.W. Thomas, general merchandise (#297); in 1891 through 1896, Ben Forstner & Co. sold dry goods and clothing (#297); in 1902, Stephen C. Stone, a physician and druggist occupied the area (#297); in 1907 through 1913, Claude D. Bell (also referred to in these documents as Claude S. Belle), confectioner (#233) was present; in 1915 Peetz Furniture and Glenn L. Adams wall paper and prints were present; in 1917 through 1924, Fletcher and Byrd, dealers in paints, oils, seeds, feed and similar items were occupants; in 1926 through 1934, Jacob A. Rise Co. sold harnesses and shoes; in 1945 through 1955, Coast to Coast Stores sold hardware, and in 1964 through 1975, Norris Paint and Varnish Company occupied the space. In 1978, the space was occupied by Nancy Gorsmen, interior designer.</p> <p>Occupants of the upper floors included: in 1891, Mrs. Frank Cooper had ladies' furnishings goods over Lamport's store; E.A. Hogan was a merchant tailor; N.D. Jones was a house and sign painter; and Charles W. Northcutt and Henry Brown were lathers. In 1893, Thomas J. Whittier offered furnished rooms, and in 1896 Mrs. S. Burkholder had the Salem Lodging House, open at all hours, rooms by the day, week or month and this continued until at least 1905, then through 1917 as the Salem Rooming House. In 1917, the space over the north store, as 229 Commercial was rented to Hill Printing Company, Bechtel and James, and J.B. Renwick, real estate. By 1921 this space had been changed or remodeled as a hall for the Foresters of America, Sherwood Forest No. 19. From 1928 through 1934, it was occupied by the United Sign Company, and in 1938 through 1942 it reverted to the Star Apartments. From 1945 through 1951, there were up to four renters, including Dr. George P. Hoffman (1949 and 1951), and in 1951 the owner, Arthur L. Rise, shoes.</p> <p>John Starkey, builder of the Starkey Block, died in March 1872, at age 53.</p> <p>David McCully also owned interest in the James Clinton, one of the earliest boats on the Willamette; and in 1862 he was one of the stockholders in the formation of the Peoples Transportation Company which obtained a monopoly of the River transportation; he served as President. In 1871, the Peoples Transportation Company was sold to Beh Holladay.</p> <p>In 1915, when the entire building was rebuilt with pressed brick and steel construction, it was referred to in the Oregon Statesman as the George Waters Block.</p>					

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<i>Other names: Robert Smith, Sarah C. Smith, William R. Anderson, John Newsom, William H. Watkind, Amanda Ellen Smith, Charles Edgar Smith, Robert Benjamin Smith, Olive A. Newsom, Mary A. McCully, Jennie Forsythe, Sara Dora Perkins, Umatilla Starkey, Francis A. Wilson, Aramintha Barrett, Libby Starkey, James M. Forsythe, Hon. T.C. Shaw.</i>					
Box 10	1.12			1895-1981	Stoltz, Walter House
<i>Limited information in this folder includes the following handwritten notes: Walter Stoltz house has been moved from the corner of Center. Lenta Campbell, M. Eldon McNary. Spinster sister-in-law, Nina McNary lived with Walter. 1902: Walter T. residence 555 Commercial 1905: Walter Stoltz (W.T. Stoltz & Co.) proprietor California Bakery and see Gideon Stoltz Co., residence 376, 14th. 1907: Walter T. Stoltz, res. 14th on E. Proprietor of The Spa with Frank G. Meyers. 1917: Walter (Ella M) Stoltz, (Stoltz & Myers) vice-pres Gideon Stoltz Co Inc, residence 444 N 14th.</i>					
Box 10	1.13			1909-1984	Stores
<i>The material in this folder tracks the lifespan of the grocery store built at 1199 South Commercial Street shortly before 1900, when the area was attempting to recover from its poverty-stricken condition that resulted when logging on Fairmount Hill was halted and the sawmill closed in the 1870's. The community had been given several names, including Sleepy Hollow, Starvation Gulch and Coon Hollow. The store was slated for demolition in 1967 by its owner, Dr. Clayton Cullen.</i>					
<i>The primary news article, from the Oregon Statesman on January 21, 1967, describes the history of the community, as recalled by Lewis Judson, then 88 years old.</i>					
<i>O.L. Townsend built the store in the early 1900's. The first operator was H.S. Poisal. Lewis Judson's younger brother, George Judson, opened a meat market in the building in 1901; the address for the meat market was 1191 Commercial Street SE.</i>					
<i>In 1909-10, George Shaw joined his brother-in-law, Henry Poisal, who was at one time an official at Salem's Reform School. In 1921, Simon and Pade were running the store.</i>					
<i>Arnold Kreuger and Ben Pade took over the store's operation in 1924 and remained together until about 1926.</i>					
<i>In 1926 through 1931, the store was named Kreuger Grocery.</i>					
<i>In 1940-41, the store was listed as Arnold A. Krueger Grocery, and was also known as Krueger Kash & Karry.</i>					
<i>In 1942, the store was listed as Miller Street Grocery, referring to the intersecting Miller Street, and this name remained to 1978.</i>					
<i>The store was known for buying local produce from the farmers.</i>					
<i>Proprietors/names of the meat market included: George A. Judson, Joseph B. Graettinger, South Salem Market, Ralph W. Werner, Perlich's Market, and Acme Meat Market (Claude E. Borzich). Other names: Roy P Adsitt, Victor Miller, Clair Vibbert, Don Wiggins, Mabel (Mrs. Eldon) Scott, Baker School, Dr. Cullen, David Miller, Joshua Witten, Victor Miller, John Roork, Leslie Methodist Church.</i>					
<i>The obituary for Henry S. Poisel from the Oregon Statesman, March 19, 1948 is present; he died at age 91. He had married Alice Shaw in 1887, and moved to Oregon from Iowa by 1900. After living in Rosedale, they moved to Salem, built a house on Commercial Street and lived there for 47 years. Poisel was the first president of the Salem Board of Trade, which later became the Chamber of Commerce. He had one daughter, Margaret Poisel Ohling.</i>					
Box 10	1.14			1895-1896	Street Cars
<i>The material in this folder traces the construction of the street car system in Salem in 1895. The reference for the articles is the Oregon Statesman on December 6 and 22, 1894, and throughout the months of January, March, April and May, 1895.</i>					
<i>In December, 1894: Residents of the Highland Addition raised \$1200 of the \$1500 they need to raise to build the street railway, and the Salem Motorway Company provided the other \$1500. This line will start at the intersection of Division Street and Broadway, then proceed to Highland Avenue to the Fairgrounds. It is anticipated that this railway will be operating by March 1895. Another branch will be built over Morningside Hill to a proposed public park. Morningside Hill will be leveled about 10 feet. By December 22, only \$100 needed to be raised. to build the extension of the Salem Mortor Railway from North Liberty in North Salem to the Polytechnic Institute in the Highland Addition.</i>					

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<i>In January 1895, real estate purchases for the railway were completed.</i>					
<i>In January 1895, the State Insurance Company became othe owner of the Salem Motor Railway. In March, 1895, It was anticipated then that construction might begin in Highland by the end of summer, but \$1500 more was needed in subscriptions for the extension of a branch line to the Polytechnic School at Highland.</i>					
<i>On April 9, 1895, grading of 12th Street through Yew Park ws under way. Superintendent Derby of the Motor Railway Company and his men were putting railway tracks up or down to suit the grade.</i>					
<i>The Salem Motor Railway entered into a contract with Salem Improvement Co. on April 16, 1895. By this contract, work was to begin in the Morningside Addition, south of Salem. The preliminary survey started on April 16, and small structures were built at the base of Morningside Hill for storage of tools. A wagon road is to be built along the railway, and a new park may be established. It was determined that the small electric cars cannot reach the hilltop with any grade greater than 8%. Salem Improvement Co. came into possession of the horse barn and property of the Salem Street Railway Co. on North Commercial Street, and the plan is to convert this property into a new pork packing company.</i>					
<i>Superintendent Archie Mason had 24 men and 10 teams to grade Morningside Hill. It was anticipated that the work would take about 8 weeks. In the interim, ties were being cut to be laid when the grading is finished. Some of the workers are staying at the Houser House on the top of the hill; and a large barn was bulit at the bottom of the hill for horses.</i>					
<i>In May, the grading of Morningside Hill had been completed, but considerable dirt still needed to be removed. Mr. Binet has been inspecting the plant including the Electric Light Works. Mr. Lively has been negotiating purchase of the Electric Light Works, but this is not resolved to date.</i>					
<i>Other names: E.F. Parkhurst, Archie Mason, Houser House, F.R. Anson, J.L. Hartman.</i>					
Box 10	1.15			1843-1878	Terry, Chester N.
<i>Chester Terry was the third Territorial Librarian of Oregon, appointed in 1853.</i>					
<i>In 1851, Chester Terry arrived in Oregon City from his native New York, by way of Indiana. He was a respected lawyer, who served as a clerk in the Territorial Legislature and Deputy Clerk of Marion County. In 1852, he was involved in building the first County House; in 1872, he was involved in building the second County House.</i>					
<i>Terry was a Cayuse War Claims Commissioner, and also served as County Recorder and Judge, Secretary to the Constitutional Convention which framed Oregon's Constitution, City Recorder and Alderman, and County Judge. For eighteen years, he served on the Board of Trustees of Willamette University. He was Vice Noble Grand, Noble Grand and Past Noble Grant of Chemeketa Lodge and became Lodge Librarian.</i>					
<i>Terry married Julia Gustinia Hines, daughter of Rev. Gustavus Hines and his wife Ann, who had come to Oregon in the Lausanne in 1840 with Jason Lee. On the 1860 Marion County Census, their family includes one 3-year-old male (E.C.) who was likely their son.</i>					
<i>Territorial documents for which Terry was responsible are listed in the folder.</i>					
<i>Other names: Robert Gatke, Chronicles of Willamette, J.E. Ross, John Gros Louis, Nathan B. Jones, James S. Dill, Thomas Monteith, Albert Stewart, F.M.P. Goff, estate of Stephen King, Estate of M.A. Ford, Andrew J. Lineberger, Joseph Senegratte, Stephen Coffin, A.M. Smith, Wm.D Canfield, John Allen, Wm. W. Porter, Thomas Kinsey, Benjamin Allen, C.A. Huntley, H.M. Smead, Wm. Berry, John W. Owens, S.T. Duffield, A.M. Poe, John G. Gibson, H.P. Lock, Wm. McCoy, Dnaiel Steward,, J.C. Geer, Sr., John Dorion, Wm. Craig, David Everets, Sidney S. Ford, Jun., John Crantrel, Wm. Basye, John Streithoff, R. Streithoff, Isaac Hensahw, Amory Holbrook, S.D. Early, Frederick Paul, C.W. Cooke, Francis J. Snyder Wesley Shannon, James Field, Samuel J. Gardiner, estate of R.K. Payne, Peter Lewis, John B. McClane, F.A. Blancheett, Levi Scott, Wm. J.J. Scott, John M. Scott, James H. Lewis, Ninevah ford, Lyndall Abel, Samuel Cornelius, N.B. Evants, John M. Peat, Douglas Jones, Wm. R. Johnson, H.C. Johnson, Lester Hulin, Elza C. Dice, James S. Elkins, Elijah Pyburn, Antione Porrier, Hiram Clark, Wm. K. Kilborn, James Atly, Joseph Kelly, Wm. Wright, Hudson Bay Company, James Wasco, Nathan Olney, James Morris, Wm. Miller, Almand Moore, Benjamin Brattain, B.F. Harding, F.C. Cason, O. Humanson, Stephen Goff, J.D. Boon, W.H. Wilson, Quincy A. Brooks, Annanias McCormick, L.F. Grover, Samuel R. Thurston, Ira Allen, Amanda Kays, W.C. Holmes, Ai Coolidge, Jason Williams, C.N. & Julia M. Terry, Francis H. Grubbs, Lucy A.M. Lee, Francis G. Thomas, Henretta J. Osborne, Richard P. Osborne, Warren Cranston, James B. Haskins, Clarinda J. Kenoyer, Jeremiah Kenoyer,</i>					

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<p><i>Daniel Tower, Samuel J. Kerr, Mary C. Coffey, J.F. Malo, James Coleman, Edward Coffey, John Canos (Kanos), Barbary Adams, Abraham Sargent, H.A. Johnson, C.L. Finlayson, Harvey S. Rudolph, Elizabeth Presely, David Presley, Alvan F. Waller, M.L. Savage, William Anderson, John Rudolph, J.W.C. Blackerby, Sophrona J. Sears, Christopher Sears, G.M. Whitney, George W. Robinson, S.B. Blackerby, Christopher & Rebecca Sears, A.J. White, Mary H. Lafollet, D.H. Lafollet, L.H. Poujade, John White, Hugh Cummings, Winnie Woodside, David Leslie, H.C. Davis, Adelia J. Leslie, J.B. Shepherd, Delia Pottarf, Geoerge Pottarf, Benjamin Cleaver, Jacob Shepherd, George Lindzy, Susan Harpole, John L. Boone, G.L. Bolter, E.B. Thom, C.K. Reed, Jr., Elizabeth N. Porter, William Porter, G.M. Whitney, C.K. Read.</i></p> <p><i>Family names from a page of the Marion County/U.S. Census are: Taylor, McDonald, Teeters, Hadgon, Temer, Terlun, Terry, Hines, Smith, Tetty, Ryan, Tezenr, Reiner, Thanly, Tefferd, Therson, Thiel.</i></p> <p><i>Probate records from Marion County, OR, include: M.J. Hill minots, Robert W. Hill, Rev. Gustavus Hines, Minors of Sylvester D. Hinsdale, Virginia B. Hixson (Hickson), Henry B. Hoard.</i></p> <p><i>A page from History of Oregon (pg. 1116) is present in the folder. The names referenced on the page are Mr. Holman (nephew of pioneer Joseph Holman of Salem) and Miss Gertrude Holmes (founder of Holmes Business College in Portland, Oregon). Handwritten at the top of the page is H.O. Hines, not otherwise mentioned in the page.</i></p>					
Box 10	1.16			1872-1978	Thompson House (Salem Heights), 3575 Liberty Road S.
<p><i>The Thompson house was built in 1905 by Frederick A. Thompson for his parents, Franklin A. and Maria C. Thompson.</i></p> <p><i>Frederick Thompson came to Salem as a young man to see for himself the beautiful and fertile Willamette Vally that his uncle, James Gibson, had told him about. Frederick returned to Evansville, Minnesota and told his parents about the opportunities offered in Oregon. He married Ellen Swenson (Swentson), and in time, the couple and his parents moved to Salem Heights.</i></p> <p><i>Frederick Thompson bought 20 acres on the east side of Liberty Road and 5 acres on the west side. This adjoined the 5 acres which Franklin Thompson had purchased and the site where the original house now stands. The property was mainly timber land and it was necessary to clear if for building. A barn was built on Franklin's property by Fred and was partitioned as a temporary home for the two families until he could complete construction of the house. When the first house was completed, a second was constructed on the adjoining 5 acres for the Fred Thompsons (since demolished). The property survey information is present in the folder for both parcels.</i></p> <p><i>The property on which the house stands was originally part of the Joseph and Sarah Ann Smith Donation Land Claim, most of which was acquired between 1872 and 1904 by Ferdinand G. Ewald and developed as Ewalt Fruit Farms. Frederick Thompson had acquired neighboring property to the north for development as Salem Heights. He built his own home and the Salem Heights Store to the north of the school. He also helped organize the school district and was on the Board. With four boys (Elton H., Avery, Gordon, and Kermit) soon being of school age, Frederick Thompson was active in petitioning Marion County to divide the Liberty School district into two parts. The petition was approved and created the Salem Heights School District #128. In 1907, Frederick built a school on property purchased by the School District from Phil Thomas; this was located on the corner of Madrona Avenue and Liberty Road.</i></p> <p><i>Franklin A. Thompson died November 13, 1923 at age 81; and his obituary is present in the folder. His wife Maria died in May 1926; and her obituary is present in the folder. Franklin was a veteran of the Civil War. Their last address was 1575 Commercial. Both are interred in City View Cemetery.</i></p> <p><i>Frederick Thompson died in April 1954; he was a Spanish-American War veteran and member of the Modern Woodmen. Their last address was 1575 Commercial. His obituary is present in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>Later owners of the Thompson House include Jacob and Elva Fielder who operated the store, Ralph C. Horton, Edward and Myrtle Cotman and Charles Knytch. When Jack and Lillian Beck acquired the house in 1963, it had stood vacant for 3 years, held as a real estate speculation. Doors and windows were gone. A young couple asked to rent the house, furnishing the missing doors and windows from a house of the same age they had recently demolished. After 2 years, Jack Beck renovated the interior for his decorating business, the House of Design, which he operated from the house for 10 years. In 1978, the house was occupied by a day care group Cricket House. In April, 1979, the house was a branch office of McNary Real Estate, Inc.</i></p> <p><i>Other names: Margaret Carey, McNary Real Estate, Friedrich Ewald, Sandy Jensen, E.G. Lantz Photograph Studio, Salem Heights Grocery Store, Warren Construction Co., Elton Thompson, Judge McMahan, Joseph Smith, Sarah Hall, George H.</i></p>					

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Croison, Henry & Mary A. Hall, Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Thompson, Kermit Thompson, David Duniway, William E. (Beth) Compton, Edward B. (Myrtle W.) Cottman, M.C. Baker, Harvey Hoffman, Lydia Campbell, Mrs. Fred Jaeger, Brady family, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Sawyer, Dr. Fred Burger, history of school in Salem Heights, Marion Miller, Agnes Booth, Florence Beardsley, W.A. Laidlaw, J.H. Laidlaw, Mr. & Mrs. William Scandling, Jay Morris Florist, Mr. & Mrs. Jay Morris, Mr. & Mrs. Myles Murray, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Tschauner, Mr. & Mrs. William Gatchel, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Gatchel, Mr. & Mrs. Hale Mickey, Randolph and Browning contractors, Bert Clark's garage, Lou Kurth's Auto Service, Triangle Tavern, Andy's Barber Shop, Jean's Beauty Shop, Myron Butler, Archie McKillop, Mrs. Orville Raymond, The Little Garden Club of Salem Heights, Mrs. Ed. A. Carleton, Try-Home Extension Unit, Mrs. Lyle Bayne, The Square Dance Club, Francis Colgan, Bluebirds, Campfire unit, Boy Scout troupe 19, Cub Scouts, Leo Olson, Virgil Allen, First Baptist Church, Rev. Homer Berner.					
Box 10	1.17			1870-1937	Water Supply, Salem
<p>Salem Water Company was organized by David Allen and J.M. Martin, local grocers, who received a council franchise on December 30, 1870. W.F. Boothbay was chosen president. The company's 17-year franchise specified that water should be supplied to the city at a rate of \$1800 per year and the charge to individual consumers should be no higher than elsewhere on the Pacific Coast for cities comparable in size to Salem. Also specified was a downtown reservoir, located on the west side of Front Street between State and Court. The reservoir leaked and when the wind blew, those who went to the river bank to dispose of garbage were drenched with spary. A suction line extended 75 feet into the Willamette, from which the reservoir was filled or water entered a wooden pipe a mile in length that served as a central main. The wooden pipe leaked habitually.</p> <p>In the Oregon Statesman Illustrated Annual in 1900 included an article entitled "Water Company" describes the organization of Salem Water Company on February 20, 1871. The same publication in 1903 included "The Water Supply of the Capital City" which further explained the crib used for filtering the water supply. In 1904, the same publication provided an article "Salem's Water Supply" that again explained the filtration process and new work being done to cement the sides of the reservoir. The Oregon Statesman, on January 1, 1905, included photographs of the Salem Water Co. and Fairmount Park Reservoir.</p> <p>Two articles in 1937 in the Oregon Statesman drew the readers' attention to the sources and conditions of Salem's water supply. Ben Maxwell published an article in the Capital Journal on January 27, 1954 entitled "Waterwork's Interesting Part in Salem History."</p> <p>During the first few years after formation, the company absorbed minor local concerns and acquired the ownership of its present properties. In 1881, Santiam Water Company, owned by Whealdon and Edwards, and housed within the Pacific Agricultural Works, was acquired by Salem WaterCompany. Power generated by a Pelton turbine wheel in the millrace and three and a half miles of pipe serving the central and southern part of Salem went with the purchase.</p> <p>Salem's combined water systems were an attractive investment for R.S. Wallace, capitalist and newly arrived investor. Power from the Pelton turbine wheel was transmitted to the pumping station, about 600 feet, by a network of ropes operating over pulleys. Additionally, a reservoir holding 2,000,000 gallons of water and 176 feet above the town, was constructed in South Salem and connected with a 10-inch main. Soon it became evident that water power alone was not adequate for efficient pumping and Wallace installed a steam plant at the pumping station in 1890 to supplement it. In 1893, J.M. Wallace, an elder brother and trustee of the R.S. Wallace estate, extended the intake across South Salem slough, across Minto's Island, and into the river beyond. In 1898-99, a crib was sunk in the Minto gravel bar, so that the planks and the sides of it down to the river bed are encased, water tight, forcing all the water that enters the crib to go in below the bottom of the river. The result is that the only water entering the crib is filtered.</p> <p>Two articles in 1937 in the Oregon Statesman drew the readers' attention to the sources and conditions of Salem's water supply. The first cost of the water system was approximately \$1,055,000. Bond debt was \$2,200,000. The city bought the water system in 1935, and the accounting for costs of the system since then are presented in the articles. On October 30, 1937, water from Stayton Island in the North Santiam River was turned into Salem's water mains, marking the successful end of a 9-year project. Algae in 1928 and a snowstorm in 1929-30 had brought about the chain of events that led to the city's purchase of the system. In 1937, it was anticipated that it would take another 5 years to bring the water up to desired standards.</p> <p>The Rio vista reservoir is described in 1955: This reservoir was not rectangularly shaped (sic). The east edge was slightly curved, and the north corners were cut. The reservoir held 2,000,000 gallons, and was 176 feet above the town. There was a 10-inch main that ran down Lincoln and Superior to the east. There was another wooden water tower (sic) on the hill top near the southwest corner of John and Superior.</p>					

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<p><i>In 1962, Russell E. Winchcomb, shop foreman for Salem Water Department, discovered a collection of old papers related to the affairs of the Salem Water Co. through the 1870's, 1880's and into the 1890's. Ben Maxwell wrote a Capital Journal article about this find in the February 6, 1962 paper.</i></p> <p><i>Blueprints and maps of the reservoir and pipelines are present in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>Other names: A. Darr, T. Myers, George Hoeye, Dave Cooley, T.A. Livesley, P.M. Gregory, Douglas McKay, V.E. Kuhn, W.H. Trindle, Chris Kowitz, Paul Hendricks, E.B. Gabriel, J.M. Rickman, I.M. Doughton, E.B. Grabenhorst, Dr. O.A. Olson, Hal D. Patton, John L. Green, Charles A. Park (Parks), A.L. Brown, Joseph Martin, William Bennett, Farimount Park Reservoir.</i></p>					
Box 10	1.18			1844-1980	Western Security Bank
<p><i>A record of search for information regarding Wester Security Bank, conducted by David Duniway, presents the history of all occupants in the southeast corner of State and Liberty Streets, from the founding of Salem in 1841 by Jason Lee, to the Guardian fire in 1947. The information was prepared at the request of Leonard A. Van Kleek, President of Western Security Bank, in anticipation of celebration of the bank's 25th anniversary in January 1981. A copy of the bank's anniversary brochure with all 8 Salem branches is included in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>The first occupants of the southeast corner of State and Liberty Streets had been the Marion House which was also known as the Marion Hotel, opening in 1854. In 1861, the name of the building changed to the Mansion House. In 1864, the building burned to the ground. The second structure on the site was the Capital Hotel, opened in 1866. This building burned in 1869. In November of 1869, construction began on Mallory's Brick, which was the third structure on the site. Between 1871 and 1910, occupants of the building included professional offices, grocers, general stores, the (fire) Engine House, and a jail. In 1893, Thomas Holman purchased the building and began making improvements to attract new occupants.</i></p> <p><i>The first information in the history of the block that refers to banks is in 1910-11 when the Holman building had experienced a boiler explosion in the basement and was going to have to rebuild the structure. The newly organized Salem Bank and Trust Company moved into rebuilt building in 1910. In May, 1914, the Salem Bank and Trust Company changed its name to Salem Bank of Commerce. The bank was started on Liberty Street but it soon became evident that its space and rooms were too limited and after about 18 months the directors negotiated for and took over what was then known as the Steeves Building at the corner of State and Liberty Streets. This building was immediately remodeled, transforming the 3-story structure into a 5-story-plus-basement building, modernized in every way: passenger elevators, steam heat, electric lights and water.</i></p> <p><i>Individuals associated with the Salem Bank and Trust Company/Salem Bank of Commerce included: H.V. Compton first Secretary for the bank, W.G. East cashier, J.L. Ahlers president, S.S. East vice president, S.B. Elliot cashier, Dr. B.L. Stevens and W.W. Moore Board members.</i></p> <p><i>Reviewing the R.L. Polk Directories of Salem, Salem Bank of Commerce is listed from 1917 through 1931; the Guardian Building is listed in 1932 through 1947. An article in the Oregon Statesman on November 17, 1929, "Two Banks of Salem Merge Their Assets" describes the merger of First National Bank and the Bank of Commerce, when First National Bank purchased the Bank of Commerce.</i></p> <p><i>The first Salem branch of Western Security Bank opened in Candalaria in 1956. The State Street Office of Western Security Bank was opened in 1965. The other 6 Salem branches opened between 1968 and 1980. Individuals featured in the brochure are: John R. Rundall, Gary Wallstrom, Leonard A. Van Kleek, Tom L. Kanoff, John A. Huxford, Pete C. Vrontakis, James E. Hardy, Mike Rossman, Donald E. Dodson, Bob Flamme, Milan C. Boniface, Douglas Carter, Coburn L. Grabenhorst, James R. Gray, Malcolm F. Marsh, James L. Payne, Bob L. Smith, Jerry Walling, L.C. "Bob" Pfeiffer, Chester I. Chase, Arthur M. Erickson, Richard A. Rawlinson, William Schlitt, Reynolds Allen.</i></p> <p><i>A page describing the Oregon State Capitol Fire of 1935 is present in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>A list of pictures from the Trover Collection of Oregon State Library is present; no photographs are present. The Trover Collection pictures were loaned to David Duniway for use by Western Security Bank for a lobby mural.</i></p> <p><i>Other names: Abraham Butz, James Anderson, R.M. May, James O'Meara, Kuchel & Dressel, Capt. Levin N. (Mary) English, Chloe Willson, John Ford, B.A. Ford, Lucy Churchill, James X. & Mehama Smith, Isaac & Mary Lebo, Harrison</i></p>					

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Box 10	1.19			1880-1903	White Corner, SE Corner at Court and Commercial Streets
<p><i>In 1874, the Breyman Brothers erected the building referred to as White Corner. In 1903, on page 25, the Oregon Statesman Illustrated Annual features the Holverson Store, in "The Old White Corner" as Salem's Best Store. Holverson's retail store is described in the article as "having made greater strides toward perfection in retailing than any other store in the valley. Every convenience for the customer is found in the building and every want of the purchaser is carefully studied."</i></p>					
Box 10	1.20			1976-1981	Willamette Museums
<p><i>This folder contains museum events schedules for 1977 and 1978 for the Willamette Museums An Association of Museums. Organizations included in the schedules were: Salem Art Association, Horner Museum (Corvallis), St. Paul Mission Historical Society, Aurora Colony Historical Society, Champoeg State Park, Bush House, Deepwood, Brunk House, Mission Mill Museum, Society of Architectural Historians, Clackamas County Historical Society, McLoughlin House, Stevens House, Oregon Historical Society, French Prairie Historical Society, Yamhill County Historical Society, Settlemeir House, Scotts Mills Area Historical Society, Silverton Country Historical Society, Western Antique Powerland, Polk County Historical Society, Brownsville Museum & Moyer House, Minthorn House Association, Monteith House Association, Heritage Museum, Barlow House, and East Linn Historical Society.</i></p> <p><i>Meeting notes from the Willamette Museums organization identify discussion topics such as a booth at the State Fair, publishing a brochure that includes all the member museums, raising funds to pay for the brochures, problems of historic preservation, acquisition policies, docent training, bibliographical aids, coordination of exhibits, and governmental sources of support (grants).</i></p> <p><i>On the mailing label template, there are a few names associated with organizations: Elizabeth Hanson (Salem Art Association), Les Layton (Western Antique Powerland), Robert Marsh (Polk county Historical Society), Mrs. Roma Sitton (Yamhill County Historical Society), Elizabeth Buehler (Oregon Historical Society), David Duniway (Mission Mill Museum), Mrs. Sarah Will (Aurora Colony Historical Society), Mrs. Constance Hewitt (Heritage Museum, Independence), Thrza Anderson (Horner Museum), Joe McKay, Mrs. C.O. Hadsell, Mrs. John Sprouse, Virginia Miller (Barlow House, Mrs. Elaine Rohse (Yamhill County Historical Society), Bill MacRostie (McLoughlin House), Marie Winters, Jane Colgan, Harold Nelson, Tom O'Donnel, Frances Duniway (Friends of Deepwood), Mrs. C. O. (Bessie) Hodsall, Robert Marsh.</i></p> <p><i>The Historical Museums Workshop from January - February 1977 includes the following names on the Student List: Sarah Will, Gladys Epp, Robert Marsh, Geneva Powell, Bessie L. Hodsall, Helen Holden, Frances Duniway, Marie Durkin, Eleanore Hasse, Richey Winona, Virginia L. Miller, Clintera Olsen, Mary Richardson, Adeline Dyal.</i></p>					
Box 10	1.21			1853-1979	Witzel House, 6576 Joseph Street SE
<p><i>Benjamin Witzel brought his family from Georgia in 1854, by way of Missouri, and before long began to acquire land. He bought the 1853 Donation Land Claim of James and Barbara McCubbins. McCubbins had sold the land to John Farrens in 1857, and Witzel acquired from the Farrens son in 1871. By 1880, Benjamin Witzel had enough land for farms for each of four of his sons.</i></p> <p><i>Benjamin Witzel (1822-1905) married LaVila Hendricks (1818-1880). Their 4 sons were: William Arthur Witzel (1844-1913), Robert A. Witzel (1846-1920), James Newton Witzel (1849-1946), and John H. Witzel (est. 1848-?).</i></p> <p><i>The Witzel house was built by Robert Anderson Witzel (1846-1929) in 1877 for his bride, Rebecca Ann Adams (1855-1888); and was situated on 150 acres of land. Robert Witzel acquired the property from his father by deed in 1877, but was already paying taxes upon it by 1875. The style of the house is 2-story farm cottage. One interesting feature is a two-story porch, of which the Jason Lee house of 1841 is the only other local example.</i></p> <p><i>By 1910 when Witzel sold his farm, fruit tree farming was the rage on the hills near Salem. In 1914, the property was</i></p>					

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<p>acquired by the Waldo Hills Orchard Company. There followed a series of sales and eventual subdivisions of the farm.</p> <p>In 1979 the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thompson, with the assistance of David Duniway, completed and submitted the National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form for the house. Interior and exterior photographs are included in the Nomination Form. The house received National Register designation in 1979.</p> <p>Copies of undated photographs are present: Edith Berbena Witzel, Delia Dean Witzel, Robert & Rebecca Witzel, Rebecca & Cynthia Adams. Copies of other unidentified individuals in photographs are also present: 1 with a man and woman, 1 with a man, and 1 with 4 men.</p> <p>David Duniway conducted extensive family research. Rebecca Ann Adams Witzel's parents were Jesse Holt Adams (1818-1884) and Rebecca Wright. Jesse Adams' parents were John B. Adams (1790-1859) and Elizabeth Sites. John B. Adams' parents were Absolam Adams (1770-1843) and Sarah (Sally) Compton.</p> <p>Robert and Rebecca Witzel had 2 children, Edith Verbena Witzel (1878-1964) and Delia Dean Witzel (1883-?). After Rebecca died in 1888, Robert married Eda Alice Barr (daughter of Thornberry Barr adn Elizabeth Son) (1870-1954) and they had 3 children, Goldie Phoenia Witzell (1894-1954), Gertie Alice Witzel (1897-1955), and Greta Anderson Witzel (1897-1950). Greta and Gertie were twins. Edith did not marry. Delia married Emil C. Larson, and their son, Warren Adams Larson married M. Nona Dwaley. Goldie married Mr. Sink and their son was Willis C. Sink. Gertie married Frank Howard Struble. Greta married twice: Mr. Parrent and then Mr. Shelton.</p> <p>A news article provided by Willis C. Sink, March 21, 1979 describes the Witzel family reunion at Hazel Green, which 44 family members attended. All are listed in the article. Family names include: Witzel, Painter, Hawk, Gilstrap, Mills, McKinney, Trish, Faught, Jennings, McCune, Dove, Boyce, Miller, Struble, Pleasant and Jordan.</p> <p>Witzel School was named for Benjamin Witzel's family. This school district merged in 1943 with the Aumsville District.</p> <p>Other names, especially those included in letters from David Duniway and on the genealogical forms: Harland R. Miller, Warren A. Larson, Cynthia Jane Adams, Jesse Brown, Mrs. Norma Longley, Rebecca Ann Witzel. Children of Absolam Adams and spouses where applicable: John B. Adams, Elizabeth Stites, Daniel Adams, Henry Adams, James Adams, Martha "Patsy" Adams, John S. Swinford, Nancy Adams, William Stevens. Children of John B. Adams and spouses where applicable: Samuel Adams, Diadama Moore, Absolom Adams, Martha Hill, Isaac L. Adams, Gilleya Hill, Jesse H. Adams, Rebecca Wright, Mary Adams, John Thompson, Sarah Adams, William Moore, Jane Adams, Mark Tally, Sidney Adams, Nancy Adams, Tarvin Adams, John Adams, James Adams, William Adams, Thomas Adams, Mary L. Adams. Children of Jesse Holt Adams and their spouses where applicable: Lorinda Adams, Christian Farlow, Tarvin C. Adams, Martha Ellen McKinney, Mary Elizabeth Adams, Andrew Jackson Hunsaker, Benjamin Frank Adams, Oliver Perry Adams, Sarah Ellen Adams, Cynthia Jane Adams, Rev. John W. Osborn, Jr., Rebecca Ann Adams, Robert Anderson Witzel. Children of Greta Anderson Witzel and their spouses where applicable: Juanita Alice Parrent (children David Moulette, George Moulette, Dale Moulette) married 3 times: Moulette, Douglas, and Clifford Husdon), Robert Charles Parrent (children Robert Steven Parrent, John Charles Parrent), Dianne Marie Parrent (children Dorothy Hall, David Hall, Doreen, Debra and Darleen; married twice: Hall and Carol Serene). Children of Benjamin Witzel (Wetzel or Whetzel) and their spouses where applicable: William Arthur Witzel, Louisa E. Morris, Robert A. Witzel, Rebecca Adsma and Eda Alice Barr, James Newton Witzel, Elnora Lee and Lizzie Carpenter, John H. Witzel, Mary E. Taylor. Other names: Medina Moore, Usona Thiessen, Edith Verbenia Witzel, Bertha Gregg, Lloyd Gregg, Mrs. Marie (L.H.) Randle, Wayne Witzel, Herbert Witzel, Thornberry Barr, Edith Witzel, Gertie Struble, Dean Larson, Wwilma Struble, Warren Larson, Wayne Struble, Robert & Jean Parrent, Willis Sink, J.S. Ritchie, Lena Denham, Royal Witzel, Pearl Witzel, Goldie Phoenia Sink, Gerta A. Shelton, G.E. Vosburgh, T.B. Pursley, M.J. Preston.</p>					
Box 10	1.22			1914-1979	Woodburn City Hall, 550 N First Street
<p>Woodburn City Hall was built in 1914. George M. Post was the architect, and Bartlett & Roth were the contractors. The simple academic character of the building makes it of architectural significance. George M. Post moved to Portland in 1918 and became associated with Whitehouse and Fouilhoux, and became Secretary of the State Board of Architecture. He designed residences, commercial and public buildings in Salem and Portland.</p> <p>In 1978, a National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form was prepared and submitted by David Duniway for the Woodburn City Hall. Numerous interior and exterior photographs are included in the application. In 1978, Mr. and Mrs. Maximino Sanchez were the owners of the structure, and had plans for adapting the building for new uses. The nomination was approved.</p>					

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<p><i>A copied page from the History of Oregon (pg. 295) describes the life of George M. Post. He was the son of Owen L. and Mary W. (Palmer) Post., and had 1 brother, Robert P. Post. George Post married Eliza M. Ryan, daughter of William S. and Sarah (Bond) Ryan of Connecticut. Their only child was Hanford P. Post. Post made his way to Salem, Oregon in 1908, and he associated with L.R. Hazeltine for 2 years. He then moved to Portland and practiced independently.</i></p>					
Box 11	1.01			1974-1976	Bicentennial Arts
<p><i>The folder contains 5 letters and 1 newspaper article related to the events celebrating the American Revolution Bicentennial in Salem, Oregon.</i></p> <p><i>A letter dated October 29, 1975, from Kathleen Beaufait, Chairman of the Marion County American Revolution Bicentennial Committee (MCARBC), to Ms. Nancy Lindburg of the Salem Art Association, indicates that the MCARBC has no funds available to pay for shipping of the paintings of Professor Philip Schuyler's for a showing in the Capitol during the Bicentennial. The Committee supports the effort, but cannot pay towards the costs.</i></p> <p><i>Four letters from Edward W. Harvey, Arts Committee, all dated August 13, 1974, propose to W. Walter Lawson, Mayor of Woodburn, Robert E. Lindsey, Mayor of Salem, L. Jay Myers, Mayor of Stayton, and Gordon Henjum, Mayor of Silverton, that an arts festival or art center for all the arts be established during the Bicentennial Era in the towns and cities of Oregon. The letters ask the mayors that their respective art groups contact their county chairmen for assistance.</i></p> <p><i>The Capitol Journal article from January 11, 1975 reports that the application submitted by Salem Art Association to produce the official Bicentennial Art Festival in 1976 was approved by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon. Goals of the Festival are to 1) celebrate the 1976 Bicentennial Year by way of a state-wide art festival and fair of the highest quality, 2) to bring together the broad artistic efforts of individuals, groups and associations from every county in Oregon, 3) to expose great numbers of people to the arts of the Northwest and promote a cultural interchange and sharing, and 4) hold the Bicentennial Art Festival in Oregon's capital city. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ward will head the committee.</i></p>					
Box 11	1.02			1975-1976	Bicentennial Certification
<p><i>The folder contains a letter dated February 14, 1975, from Kathleen Beaufait, Chair of the Marion County American Revolution Bicentennial Committee, to David L. Davies, Chair of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon. The letter accompanies the Marion County Bicentennial Community Application. The application lists the members of the Bicentennial Group, which must broadly representative of all segments of the community.</i></p> <p><i>Members are:</i></p> <p><i>Ardyth Badger, Education, Intermediate Education District</i></p> <p><i>Dr. C. Gene Albertson, Religion, Salem Ministerial Association</i></p> <p><i>Leo Chaffin, Business, Portland General Electric</i></p> <p><i>Douglas Carter, Industry, Boise Cascade</i></p> <p><i>Francisco Loera, Ethnic, Chicano Cultural Center</i></p> <p><i>Pat McCarthy, Government, Marion County</i></p> <p><i>Helen Ward (Mrs. Douglas), Arts, Salem Art Association State Art Fair Chair</i></p> <p><i>Hohn Sollman, Veterans, American Legion & Veterans of Foreign Wars</i></p> <p><i>Blaine Kuhn, Youth, Cascade Area Scouts</i></p> <p><i>Dale Schmidt, History, Marion County Historical Society, President</i></p> <p><i>E.D. Culp, History, Marion County Historical Society, Alternate</i></p> <p><i>Joe Blazek, History, French Prairie Historical Society, President</i></p> <p><i>Les Layton, Antiquities, Western Antique Power, Inc., Brooks</i></p> <p><i>Byron Schriever, History, Aurora Colony Historical Society, President</i></p> <p><i>Frederick Dahl, History, Silverton Country Historical Society, President</i></p> <p><i>Barbara Le Doux, History, Scotts Mills Area Historical Society, President</i></p> <p><i>Ralph Schlegel, History, Mission Mill Museum, Bicentennial Chairman</i></p> <p><i>Sally Brand (Mrs. Thomas), Patriotic, Daughters of the American Revolution, Chemeketa Chapter</i></p> <p><i>Mrs. Leonard Milligan, Social, Friends of Deepwood</i></p> <p><i>A copy of the Bicentennial Colleges & Universities Campus Program Application for Willamette University is present. George McCowen, Jr. was the Chair of the Willamette University Bicentennial Committee.</i></p> <p><i>Members of the Willamette University Committee were:</i></p> <p><i>Dr. George McCowen, Jr, Professor of History</i></p>					

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<p>Dr. Robert Lisensky, ex officio, President of the University Mr. Ralph Wright, Assistant to the President Dean R.A. Yocum, Dean of Academic Services Chaplain Phil Hanni, Assistant Professor of Religion Dr. Howard Runkel, Professor of Speech Dr. Wilbur Braden, Associate Professor of English Dr. Robert Peffers, Associate Professor of Theatre Dr. Roger Hull, Assistant Professor of Art Dr. Sue Leeson, Assistant Professor of Political Science Professor Gertrude Johnson, Director of Readers Services, University Library Professor Virginia Bothun, Assistant Professor of English Professor Jim Bjorkquist, Chairman, American Studies Professor Ken Nolley, Assistant Professor of English Mr. Robert Le Chevallier, Student Ms. Mary Selover, Student Ms. Pam Johnson, Student Twelve programs, events, and curricula were planned by the University.</p> <p>The Bicentennial Community Application, Attachment A, includes each county and its proposed activities or events. Counties listed are: Baker, Benton, Clackamas, Douglas, Gilliam, Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Malheur, Tillamook, Wasco and Wheeler. Each county's document lists sites and events of thematic interest.</p> <p>Baker County: Baker County Museum, Baker B-Centennial Park, Pioneer Overlook, Bi-Centennial Festival, Community Contribution and Development.</p> <p>Benton County: Philomath College Building Restoration, Oregon State University Homecoming (1976).</p> <p>Clackamas County: Old Wise House, County Cemeteries (Canemah, Canby, Ladd Hill, Barlow, Md. View, Beavercreek, Milwaukie), County Park Dept., Barlow Trail, Clackamas City Fair, Clackamas City Events (Molalla Buckaroo, Gladstone Art Fair, Timber Carnival, Territorial Days, Festival Daze, West Linn Fair, 4th of July Festival, Festival of Arts), Clackamas City Churches, County Youth Organizations.</p> <p>Douglas County: Historic Sites Program, Restoration Program, Douglas County Fair, Daughters of American Revolution Program.</p> <p>Gilliam County: Organize County Historical Society, Compile History of Gilliam County Schools, Permanent Marking of Crossing Old Oregon Trail at John Day River, Oral History, Pictorial History of Gilliam County Agriculture, Identification and Marking of Homesteads, Bicentennial Emphasis at Montly Gatherings.</p> <p>Jackson County: Jackson County Illustrated History, Professional Indexing of The Medford Mail Tribune, Book of Historical Sketches written for children, Production and Touring of an American Revolutionary Period drama, County-wide Historical Pageant, Improvement of Peter Britt Gardens.</p> <p>Josephine County: Renovation and permanent placement of headstones in Pioneer Memorial Cemetery, Reinstate Passenger Train Service, Establish Overnight Packtrain Trip to Coast, One-day Wagontrain Trip to Historical Oregon Caves, Bike Trail to meet Adjoining County, Building Permanent Educational Facility, Fourth of July and Boatnik Celebtrations, Working with Rogue Community College in Preserving the Past, Publish "Glad Tidings" newspaper.</p> <p>Klamath County: Pride of Heritage Klamath Indian Winter House in Collier State Park, Horse and Buggy Days, Patriotic activities, speeches, displays in youth groups such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, schools, museums and service clubs.</p> <p>Malheur County: Old Stone Building, Oregon Trail, I Obon Festival, Thunderegg Days, 4th of July Rodeo and Festival, Malheur County Fair, Oregon Trail National Historic Site, Information Center.</p> <p>Tillamook County: Rockaway Kite Festival, Pacific City Dory Derby, Tillamook Dairy Parade, Tillamook Arts & Crafts Exhibits, Fireworks Display Citywide, Garibaldi Days, Tillamook County Fair, Manzanita Days, Restoration & Preservation of Historical Sailing Ship, The Morning Star.</p> <p>Wasco County: Programs for the Children of the County, Wasco County American Revolution rount Table, Performing Arts Organizations promoting shows with traditional culture themes, Local Fraternal and Service Organizations to develop Revolution Bicentennial Programs, Orignial Court House Preservation Corporation, The Dalles Landmarks Commission program of preservation of historical landmarks.</p> <p>Wheeler County: Street Festival, Pioneer Picnic, Old Military Road travelogue, County Tours, Mail Run.</p> <p>The ARBC of Oregon organizational chart identifies the followinwg individuals, with special focus on Malheur County: David L. Davies, Chairman Judge Charles S. Crookham, Vice Chairman Frank J. Quinlan, Staff Director Lt. Col. George Bennett, Consultant Thomas Vaughn, Consultant</p>					

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<p>Malheur County Bicentennial Committee includes: Ivan P. Patrick, Co-chairman, James G. Grant, Co-chairman. O'Neil Holloway, Commercial, L.J. Paulsen, Education, Al Durgan Ethnic Local Participation, Joyce McLean, Performing Arts, Alice Murphy, Public Relations, Fr. Kirkpatrick, Religious, Mrs. Wyatt Smith, Senior Citizens, Carol Knothe, Youth. Lois Palmer, Secretary Staff, Nancy Moore, Treasurer Staff. Consultants: Malheur Country Historical Society, Malheur County Fairboard, Malheur County Plannning Commission. Coordinators: 1st Lt. Kip Moggridge, SFC Clinton Bellows, Jeff Ford.</p> <p>Ontario Bicentennial Committee, Marilyn Goul, Chairman.</p> <p>NYSSA Bicentennial Committee, Henry Schneider, Chariman.</p> <p>Vale Bicentennial Committee, Ken Kessler, Chairman.</p> <p>Adrian Bicentennial Committee. (no other information)</p> <p>Jordan Valley Bicentennial Committee, Mike Hanley, Chairman.</p> <p>Juntura Bicentennial Committee, Stormie Steinke, Janine Weeks, Co-Chairmen.</p>					
Box 11	1.03			1974-1976	Bicentennial Committee
<p>Correspondence related to planning for the Bicentennial Commission began in mid-1974. The first communication present in the folder is a letter from Kathleen Beaufait to David Duniway, dated July 12, 1974, regarding funding available for Bicentennial activities.</p> <p>On September 6, 1974, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration released a bulletin that grant money will be available to state Bicentennial Commissions, in amounts up to \$25,000 per grant. The grants are intended to defray expenses for rent, office equipment, and coordination and development of Bicentennial programs.</p> <p>On December 24, 1974, Marion County Board of County Commissioners adopted the celebration program for Marion County observance of the American Revolutionary Bi-Centennial celebration. On the same date, the Marion County Board of County Commissioners appointed Kathleen G. Beaufait as Chair of the Marion County American Revolutionalry Bi-Centennial in behalf of the American Revolution Bi-Centennial Commission of the State of Oregon. David Duniway was appointed to serve as Executive Secretary in the same Order.</p> <p>A summary sheet divides the Marion County American Revolutionary Bicentennial Celebration into three categories:</p> <p>Heritage - the development of museums and restorations; and historical markers programs</p> <p>Festival - events sponsored by the various historical societies, State Fair programs, community festivals, and new events developed by cities and organizations</p> <p>Horizon - development of active museums contributing to the knowledge and interest in the United States and its traditions, development of public facilites for recreational and living purposes such as parks, bike trails and community centers, and educational programs aimed to relate the people of this country to the problems of the future, based on an understanding of our past</p> <p>A potential list of Marion County American Revolution Bicentennial Commission members was identified. Please refer to Box 11/Folder 1.02 for the names of these individuals.</p> <p>Initial grants for historic restorations funded were for: Aurora Colony, French Prairie, Mission Mill Museum, and Scotts Mills. The State Art Fair/Salem Art Association received a grant. Reprinting of the 1878 Illustrated Atlas of Marion & Linn County by Marion County Historical Society was funded.</p> <p>In January 1975, a resolution was made to establish the Marion County Historical Coordinating Council, composed of one representative from each of the various historically-oriented groups within the county, to function as an informal, voluntary association of participants for the coordination of plans, programs, activities, events and other areas of mutual interest to the various historically oriented groups, within the structure of a system which would require that meetings of such a council be hosted in continual rotation by the groups participating, under the chairmanship of the representative of the hosting group.</p> <p>In February 1976, a meeting of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon was held in Portland for the Bicentennial chairs to meet with Administrator Warner, the ARBA Administrator from Washington, D.C.</p> <p>The final letter in the folder is dated March 11, 1976, directed to David Duniway, from Walter R. Heine, Chairman of the Marion County Board of Commissioners. In the letter, David is thanked for his report on the activities of the Bicentennial Committee and the Historical Society. The letter also informs David that the request for \$996 for financial assistance could not be funded due to the financial state of the county. (There is no indication of the intended purpose of the requested funds.)</p> <p>Other names: Frank Quinlan, John W. Warner, Cecelia Schlechter, Marion County Resolution, Harry Carson, Jr., Henry C. Mattson, Pat McCarthy, Marion County Board of Commissioners, Scotts Mills Area Historical Society, Edward H. Couey, Ralph H. Schlegel, Oregon Historical Society, Walter R. Heine.</p>					
Box 11	1.04			1976	State Fair Bicentennial Committee Booth
<p>The material in this folder includes planning for coverage of the Bicentennial booth at the State Fair August 28 through September 6, 1976. A brochure was prepared and printed for the Museums of the Mid-Valley. Displays for the booth are listed.</p>					

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<p><i>The Exhibitors' Information package for the State Fair is present, as is the Exhibit Space Agreement. The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon provided a grant for \$1200 to cover the cost of the State Fair booth for the Marion County American Revolution Bicentennial Committee.</i></p> <p><i>The Mission Mill Museum Association News publication, Volume VI, No. 2, Summer 1976 is present in the folder. The featured articles focus on the is the 4th of July Celebration at the Oregon State Fairgrounds and at Mission Mill Museum. This date marked not only the Nation's independence, but also the beginning of Oregon's Provisional Government at Champoege in 1843.</i></p> <p><i>Representatives covering the booth at the State Fair were from the following: Yamhill County Historical Society, Aurora Colony Historical Society, Polk County Historical Society, Minthorn House, Silverton Country Historical Society, Friends of Deepwood, Mission Mill Museum Association.</i></p> <p><i>Names: David Duniway, Mrs. LeDoux, Mrs. Koutney, Bob Marsh, Marion County Oregon Board of Commissions, Mrs Sitton, Mrs. Poole, Lillie M. Ward, Ted Brazil, richard Ankerstjerne, Cathy Robinson, Salem Weavers Guild, Mt. Angel Training Center, Inc., Bob Haviland, Mrs. Herb Brennan, Mrs. Helen Nelson.</i></p>					
Box 11	1.05			1976-1978	Bicentennial Committee Copyright
<p><i>In 1976, a brochure was published entitled Museums of the Lower Willamette Valley, by the Marion County Bicentennial Committee. Among other places, this brochure was used at the State Fair in the Marion County American Revolution Bicentennial Committee booth.</i></p> <p><i>The initial copyright application contained an error, and the Copyright Office requested that a new application be completed and the original certificate be returned. This folder contains correspondence between David Duniway and the Copyright Office between October 1977 and November 1978 regarding this issue. By the date of the last correspondence in the folder, the new certificate had not been received.</i></p> <p><i>Organizations listed in the Museums of the Lower Willamette Valley publication (copyright 1976) were:</i></p> <p><i>Brownsville: Linn County Museum, Linn County Historical Society, Moyer House</i></p> <p><i>Sweet Home: East Linn Museum, East Linn Museum Society</i></p> <p><i>Salem: Deepwood, Friends of Deepwood, Mission Mill Museum, Jason Lee House, Methodist Mission Parsonage, John D. Boon House, Thomas Kay Woolen Mill, Rag House Store, Mission Mill Museum Association, Bush House, Bush Barn, Eco-Scene Museum (former Bush Fuschia House)</i></p> <p><i>Woodburn: Settlemier House, French Prairie Historical Society</i></p> <p><i>West of Salem on Highway 22: Harrison Brunk House</i></p> <p><i>Champoege: Robert Newell House, Butteville Jail, Pioneer Mother's Memorial Cabin, State of Oregon Museum, Champoege Park</i></p> <p><i>Lafayette: Yamhill County Museum (former Poling Memorial Church), Yamhill Historical Society</i></p> <p><i>Newberg: Minthorn House, Herbert Hoover Foundation of Oregon</i></p> <p><i>Aruroa: Ox Barn Museum, Kraus Hause, Steinbach Cabine, Aurora Colony, Aurora Colony Historical Society</i></p> <p><i>Brooks: Antique Powerland, Western Antique Power, Inc.</i></p> <p><i>Silverton: Silverton Country Museum, Ames-Warnock House, Silverton County Historical Society</i></p> <p><i>Scotts Mills: Scotts Mills Museum (former Christian Church), Scotts Mills Area Historical Society</i></p> <p><i>Independence: Heritage Museum (former First Baptist Church), Heritage Museum Association</i></p> <p><i>Names: Oregon City McLoughlin House, Oregon City Clackamas County Museum, Barlow House, Corvallis Horner Museum, OSU, Champoege Park Interpretive Center, Gerald E. Moylan, Hugh E. Clark, Library of Congress Copyright Office, Kathleen Beaufait, Dr. Luke A. Port, Bingham Family, Brown Family, Powell Family, Ashael Bush, Jesse Settlemier, Daughters of the American Revolution, Evangelical Association (1893), Dr. William Keil, Dr. Henry John Minthorn, President Herbert Hoover.</i></p>					
Box 11	1.06			1974-1975	Bicentennial Communities
<p><i>In a letter dated November 1, 1974, Ralph H. Schlegel, Chair of the Mission Mill Museum Bi-Centennial Committee, requested that the Mayor (Robert Lindsey) and City Council to recognize the July 4th celebration of Mission Mill Museum as an official Salem Bi-Centennial celebration, explaining the connection between Mission Mill Museum and the formation of the Provisional Government of Oregon in 1841 and 1843, each on July 4.</i></p> <p><i>In April 1975, Wesley A. Phillips, Regional Director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration sent a letter to Kathleen Beaufait, Chair of the Marion County American Revolution Bicentennial Committee to inform her that Marion County had officially been designated as a Bicentennial Community.</i></p> <p><i>In September 1975, David Duniway dispatched Bicentennial Community applications to Barbara Le Doux for Scotts Mills, and Rick Wilson for Woodburn, explaining how the designation would assist in getting onto the State agenda for matching</i></p>					

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<p>grant funding for Bicentennial activities. Names: Judge Lena Schlegal, Janet McLennan, Joseph Barkkovski, Jim Dunham, Rick Wilson, Doug Fisher.</p>					
Box 11	1.07			1973-1976	Bicentennial Education
<p>On October 11, 1973, Frank J. Quinlan, director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon, sent a memorandum to the County Chairmen, describing the first Bicentennial event to be held. In October 1973, Professor Benjamin Woods Labaree of Williams College in Massachusetts, a noted Revolutionary historian, was to speak at three Oregon colleges (Lewis and Clark, Lane Community, and Southern Oregon).</p> <p>On October 11, 1973, Sandy Osterlund, Secretary to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon sent a letter to Kathleen Beaufait, Chair of the Marion County American Revolution Bicentennial Committee with an offer for Steve Wynne to assist the County's Committee.</p> <p>In March 1974, PBS ran a series of 17 one-hour programs concerning the relevance of the American Revolution to life and thought in the United States today. The series is described in a 4-page memo.</p> <p>An undated memo (from some time prior to January 22, 1975) was dispatched from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon to the County Chairmen, referencing an "Edu-Gram" newsletter published by the Oregon Board of Education and distributed to all Oregon teachers. The County Chairmen were requested to have their respective education chairmen contact the local school superintendents or principals to start Bicentennial planning. The memo also describes a music project funded by J.C. Penny Company to make "A Bicentennial Musical Celebration" available to 30,000 schools in Spring of 1975; Chairmen were requested to contact their local J.C. Penny stores to find out how to participate in the program.</p> <p>Another undated memo from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon to the County Chairmen provided a list of colleges and universities that had to date appointed Bicentennial coordinators. College representatives were: Benton County, Mr. Irwin Harris; Clackamas County, Mr. Len Monroe; Coos County, Mr. Maynard Jensen; Douglas County, Mr. Charles Plummer; Jackson County, Dr. Stewart McCollom and Dr. William C. Meulemans; Josephine County, Mr. Jerry Daywitt; Klamath County, Mr. Bill Clark; Lane County, Dr. Barton A. Dowdy; Malheur County, Mr. Jeff Ford; Marion County, Dr. George S. McCowen, Jr., Mr. Clarence Caughran, Mr. Carl M. Sprague, Reverend Emmanuel Clark, and Mr. Jose Romero; Multnomah County, Mrs. Mary Anne Normandin, Mr. John Strawn, Mr. Allen Epp, D. John Scheck, Mr. David H. Spooner, Dr. E. Dean Anderson, Mr. Paul E. Ouellette, Dr. H. Cline Fixott, Mr. John Groenlund, Mr. Robert Matson, and Dr. Wilbert R. Todd; Polk County, Mr. Ronald L. Chatham; Union County, Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser; Yamhill County, Dr. Elmer Million.</p> <p>On September 27, 1974, the first statewide Bicentennial Chairmen's Forum was to be held, as described in an undated memo from American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon.</p> <p>Other names: James K. Sours, Commissioner Samuel S. Johnson, Hon. Charles S. Crookham, Sandy Osterlund, Steve Wynne, Kathleen Beaufait, PBS Lecture Series: Problems of a Successful Revolution, (former) Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Boston's Old North Church, Old Senate Chamber of the U.S. Capitol, William J. Baroody, Martin Diamond, Irving Kristol, Robert A. Nisbet, Gordon Steward Wood, Caroline Robbins, Peter L. Berger, Paul G. Kauper, G. Warren Nutter, Vermont Royster, Edward C. Banfield, Leo Marx, Ronald S. Berman, Kenneth B. Clark, Forrest Carlisle Pogue, Charles Burton Marshall, Dean Rusk, Stephen J. Tonsor, Linda Winslow.</p>					
Box 11	1.08			1975-1979	Bicentennial Finances
<p>This folder contains invoices, bank account deposits and statements, and cancelled checks related to the Marion County American Revolution Bicentennial Committee.</p>					
Box 11	1.09			1976-1977	Bicentennial Finance To Do
<p>This folder contains the check ledger and account balances, and final statement of income and expenses for the Marion County American Revolution Bicentennial Committee. The end date of the Marion County Bicentennial Committee was December 31, 1977. Total income from the event (including \$2500 from Marion County) was \$6940.01. Total expenses were \$6799.47. The balance returned to Marion County after all expenses were paid was \$140.54.</p>					
Box 11	1.10			1975-1976	Bicentennial Financies, Fundraising, Merchandise
<p>This folder contains the purchase requests, receipts and tallies for sales of Bicentennial items such as tie tacks, medals, paper weights, posters, and a Marion County grant. Ledger pages are included that identify the source/point of sale.</p> <p>Names: David Duniway, Kathleen Beaufait, Jeff Fisher, Carl Mantone, Jerry Bodvin, Becky Purvine, Friends of Deepwood, M.K. HauserBernita Sharp, Marilyn Bradshaw, Mrs. Carl Geisler, Joseph S. Stach, Pat McCarthy, Bruce Prosser, Mary Richardson.</p>					

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Box 11	1.11			1976	Bicentennial Finance, Grants
<p><i>In February 1975, the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon sent out a memo containing the State and National Bicentennial logos for organizations to use in their publications related to the Bicentennial.</i></p> <p><i>On November 26, 1975, Margot P. Miller sent a letter to the Miller Cemetery Board of Directors to enlist their assistance in maintaining the associated little church. History of the Miller Cemetery is summarized from records of December 5, 1860, when Richard and Mary Miller conveyed part of their Donation Land Claim for the purpose of a public burying ground and a church to be open to all religious denominations. This is accompanied by a list of the individuals buried in Miller Cemetery: Albert Barth, Edna Barth, Mary Hook, Mollie Humburg, J.H. Humburn, Ole Vorseth, Karen Vorseth, George A. Larson, Emily C. Larson, Norman S. Bergland, Wanda I. Bergland, Karen O. Nilson, Andon D. Nilson, William Robbins, Lena Robbins, Elias Wik, James Covey, Mary E. Covey, Coradon P. Thomas, Minnie A. Thomas, Orrin L. Hammond, Annie E. Hammond, J. Clyde Marqam, Kate L. Marquam, Daniel Miller, Adolph Myers, Hattie A. Myers, Elmer Kleinsmith, Petra Lofthus, John E. Lofthus, Agnes M. Lofthus, Tilman D. Clapp, David M. Bentley, Emily a. Bentley, Jay Bentley, Jessie M. Cobb, Charles H. Cobb, Charles D. Hartman, Josephine Hartman, Olaus Moen, Bertha R. Moen, Ida May Rawles, Charles R. Coffin. The list indicates that the list will be continued in the next "issue."</i></p> <p><i>The first annual Bicentennial Committee report for Marion County was prepared by David Duniway and submitted February 11, 1976, for the 1975 calendar year. An income and expense report for the year is included in the report.</i></p> <p><i>In May 1976, Kathleen Beaufait received notice from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon that the Marion County Bicentennial Committee had received a \$1200 grant to fund the Committee's booth at the State Fair.</i></p> <p><i>In June 1976, David Duniway received two letters from Pamela Kennedy, Secretary to the Chair of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon, reminding the Marion County American Revolution Bicentennial Committee and Thomas Kay Woolen Mills about how to comply with requirements for federal funding received. Compliance included narrative indicating that the project has been completed, how credit for funding was given to ARBC of Oregon, and itemization of matching funds, dollar value of in-kind services and supplies, monies expended, income from other sources, and total project cost.</i></p> <p><i>On September 10, 1976, Frank J. Quinlan dispatched a memo to Bicentennial Chairmen reporting that the Bicentennial Commission has directed that the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon to close its office as of September 30, 1976. All final reports are to be filed with the Division of Audits, Office of the Secretary of State; any other communications and questions should be directed to the Oregon Historical Society.</i></p> <p><i>On September 21, 1976, the Stayton Volunteer Fire Department reported on the Stayton Fireman's Muster Festival that had been held in July. The event was felt to have been very successful and actually spurred the formation of a statewide Muster Association. A financial statement for the event is also attached.</i></p> <p><i>On September 28, 1976, David Duniway received a reminder about the required reporting for the State Fair booth funds. The budget for the booth with funds and expenses is present in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>On October 8, 1976, B.N. Schriever of Aurora Colony Historical Society sent a letter to Mr. Neal Fisher of the State Accounting Division, asking for an extension to January 1, 1977, to complete the work on the restoration of the Steinbeck Log Cabin.</i></p> <p><i>In November 1976, David Duniway reported to the ARBC of Oregon regarding the status of the Mission Mill Museum Association landscaping project for which grant funds were received.</i></p> <p><i>The representatives of St. Paul participating in the Bicentennial Committee are listed: Joe McKay, F.R. Coleman, Katherine Zorn (lined out), Bill Smith, Bill Miller, Leo Ferschewiller, Dan Smith, Rosie Spada, Sister Yolanda, Rose Hiller, Mrs. Claudio Bustamante, John McKay, Mrs. Bob Jette, Albert Bernard, Larry Koch, Rosella McKay, Gene Smith, Joe Coleman, Margaret Raymond, Mrs. Lindy Phillips.</i></p> <p><i>The representatives Woodburn participating in the Bicentennial Committee are listed: Janet Bowen, Larry Davis, Leo Mellon, Daryl Kelly, Andrea Schooler, Ric Wilson, Bob Eaton, Bill Filby, Janet Sonnen, Larry Kriehauser, Walt Mangerich.</i></p> <p><i>The representatives of Marion County participating in the Bicentennial Committee are listed: Ardyth Badger, Dr. C. Gene Albertson, Leo Chaffin, Douglas Carter, Francisco Loera, Pat McCarthy, Helen Ward, John Sollman, Blaine Kuhn, Dale Schmidt, E.D. Culp, Joe Blazek, Les Layton, Byron Schriever, Frederick Dahl, Barbara Le Doux, Ralph Schlegel, Sally Brand, Mr. Leonard Milligan.</i></p>					

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<p><i>Other names: Pam Kennedy, Mrs. Lois Estell, Mr. Courtney Jones, Ms. Becky Kiger, Mike C. McClain, Jack Rosevear, David Duniway, Margot R. Miller, Ted Lorenzen, Earl Burns, Herman Goschie, Ted Rostvold, Hazel Smith, Lionel Miller, Richard & Margaret Miller, L. Jay Myers, Cal Hudspeth</i></p>					
Box 11	1.12			1975-1976	Bicentennial Finance Vouchers
<p><i>This folder contains the savings account book and transaction statements for the Marion County Bi-Centennial Committee. The account was closed in October 1976.</i></p> <p><i>Documents listing and explaining the expenses of the Committee from 1975 and 1976 are present in the folder. Examples include telephone bills, a Greyhound Bus fare receipt, printing listings, cancelled checks, copies of letters that accompanied payment checks, bill of lading for moving display cases to the Fairgrounds for the 1976 State Fair booth and the statement from the decorator to rent tables and back drapes for the booth. A list of telephone calls made for the Bi-Centennial Committee from March 9, 1975 through September 19, 1975 is included; the list includes 20 calls and the total cost is \$11.94.</i></p>					
Box 11	1.13			1975-1976	Bicentennial Freedom Train
<p><i>The Bicentennial Freedom Train visited Salem for 3 days, arriving on the morning of Saturday, November 15, 1975, and departing after 10 pm on the following Monday. The train was open to the public from noon to 10:00 pm on Saturday, then 8:00 am to 10:00 pm on Sunday and Monday.</i></p> <p><i>A party was held at the newly renovated and opened Reed Opera House Complex for the staff of the Freedom Train on Saturday, November 15, 1975. According to articles from the Capitol Journal on November 1 and 11, 1975, and from the Statesman on November 12, 1975, the ribbon cutting for the Reed Opera House would take place at 8:30 pm, done by Gerald Frank, administrative assistant to Senator Mark Hatfield. Three hundred free tickets were issued to the party, hosted by the Marion County Bicentennial Committee. The party started at 9:00 pm, with a no-host bar and free popcorn. The Capitol City Jazz Band was scheduled to play at the party.</i></p> <p><i>A brochure from the American Freedom Train is present in the folder. The 25-car steam-powered train left Alexandria, Virginia on March 28, 1975, with the goal to touch as many lives as possible with the portrayal of American achievement in the past 200 years. The journey of the train was planned to take 21 months, and cover 17,000 miles, and expected to cost more than \$17.5 million to complete.</i></p> <p><i>Letters communicating between David Duniway and members of The American Freedom Train Foundation are included. A handwritten note indicates that the "Gov will be on hand for freedom train 11/15/75 at 1:00 pm. Would like letter of details."</i></p> <p><i>A copy of a letter from the City of Woodburn to the American Freedom Train Foundation indicates that the City of Woodburn would not be able to host the Freedom Train as it was not able to meet the terms of the contract. A copy of the contract requirements is attached.</i></p> <p><i>Individuals from Salem who were invited to the Freedom Train Brunch on November 16, 1976 were: Tom Kay, Coburn Grabenhorst, Warren Evans, Robert Gregg, Eberhart, Sslater, Dr. Gertenrich, Virginia Kline, Hope Randall, Norma Longley, James J. Walton, Breyman Bosie, JoAnne Noffsinger, Dr. Mackey, Tom Brand, Ralph Schlegel, Francis Smith, Richard Grabenhorst, and Norma Paulus. This was a special fund-raising event, at \$25 per plate, to benefit the American Freedom Train Foundation and Mission Mill Museum.</i></p> <p><i>Other names: Jill Austin, Leon Scott, Dick Van Horn, Jill's Toy Shop, Poor Richard's Pipe & Tobacco, Scotty's Florsheim Shoes, The Cover Up, Turquoise Stash, The Wiffle Tree, The Finery, Rings and Things, Gold and Silver Works, Reed Wine & Cheese Co., The Purple Unicorn II, Dianne's Remembrance Shoppe, Anderson's & Crockatt's Clothiers, Kitchen Fantasies, Hi Pockets Botique, Coburn Grabenhorst, Jr., Steward P. Reese, "Golden Lady of Justice" statue, Peter L. Spurney, Governor Straub, Col. & Mrs. M.M.O. Rundle Gilbert, Chuck Blackburn, James McLeish, Mrs. Ruth Packard, Duane May, Harriet Mumick, Tom Means, Robert L. Maxey, Mrs. Nancy Pond.</i></p>					
Box 11	1.14			1975	Bicentennial Grant Requests 1975
<p><i>Materials in this folder include grant requests/applications, project descriptions and final reports for Bicentennial projects undertaken by the Marion County Bicentennial Committee.</i></p> <p><i>Grants included:</i></p> <p><i>Federal project number 76-19-4792, Booth at State Fair.</i></p> <p><i>State project number 76-19-3479, Historic Documents Display Case.</i></p>					

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<p>State project number 76-19-4632, Organ Recital - 1738 Music.</p> <p>State project, Aurora Colony Historical Society, Heritage, \$1980 requested to restore the Steinbeck Log Cabin, \$1500 was approved.</p> <p>State project, Atlas Map of Marion and Linn Counties, \$985 requested and approved.</p> <p>State project, Mission Mill Museum, \$10,000 requested and approved for restoration of the Thomas Kay Woolen Mills.</p> <p>State project, Oregon Council of the Blind request for \$100 for compliation of a history of the education and training of the blind in Oregon.</p> <p>State project, Salem Art Association arts and crafts festival, \$5000 requested and approved.</p> <p>State project, French Prairie Historical Society request for \$2490 to restore the Settlemeier House, and \$1500 approved.</p> <p>State project, Scotts Mills Historical Society request for restoration of the Christian Church, \$762.41 requested and approved.</p> <p>State project, Argonauts Drum & Bugle Corps for performances, requested and received \$1000 for musical arrangments and preparations.</p> <p>State project, restoration of the library park in Woodburn received \$1320; the historical play Fourth of July and the Mexican Fiesta were included in this funding.</p> <p>State project, St. Paul's Episcopal Church received \$250 for a recital of American music.</p> <p>The Oregon State Rifle and Pistol Association grant request was not approved. A description of the Oregon State Muzzle Loading Championships and Bicentennial Festival of Black Powder Sports is present, and offers details of the 4-day event and competitions.</p> <p>A Statesman article on October 31, 1975 listed 25 Bicentennial projects in Oregon that received federal funding. The largest grant identified in this article was \$10,000 to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation to help finance a 30-minute film concerning the tribes.</p> <p>A document including a listing by county of the American Revolution Bicentennnial Commission of Oregon grants is included, and presents 106 awards between October and November 1975. Another list includes amounts requested and awarded. A third list includes 59 grants for further consideration. Another document lists 160 projects including matching grants. Still another list identifies 40 grant applications that were rejected.</p> <p>A proposal for presenting American heritage through film is present. The document suggests that a community college (e.g., Chemeketa Community College) or Oregon Educational Public Broadcasting Service (OEPBS) support the program, in which 13 classic American movies would be systematically selected to stimulate new perceptions of American heritage. This would be offered as a class eligible for Social Sciences credit.</p> <p>Other names: David Duniway, Pamela Kennedy, Kathleen Beaufait, Clay Myers, James D. Porter, Frank J. Quinlan, May H. Dudley, David L. Davies, Sister Agatha, Byron Schriever, Edwin D. Culp, R. Warren Evans, Mildred S. Gibbens, Nancy M. Lindburg, Joe Blazek, Edward H. Couey, J. Courtney Jones, Donald V. Williams, Pam Manning, Pat McLaughlin, Janet Bowen, Leonard Held, Irene Mylan, John Ripper, Douglas E. Fisher, Dr. Kim Kasling, Gabriel Kney, Gladys Miniken, Joe Blazek, Nancy M. Lindburg, Rachelle Loeber.</p> <p>Duplicate copies of the Bicentennial Community Applications, committee representatives, and the Order from the Board of County Commissioners for Marion County, from this folder are found in Box 11, Folder 1.21.</p>					
Box 11	1.15			1973-1976	Bicentennial Meeting Minutes
<p>The meeting minutes for the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon from July 31, 1973 through January 14, 1976 are included in this folder. As early as December 1973, applications for grants were being reviewed and approved or rejected. Discussions of national, state and local activites, coordination via the BINET (computerized) calendaring system, sponsors, publications, commercial items for sale were discussed in the meetings.</p> <p>Commissioners of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon were: Governor Robert W. Straub; David L. Davies, Chair; Judge Charles S. Crookham, Vice-Chair; Mrs. L.A. (Janet) Baumhover; Hon. Keith A. Burbidge; Thomas P. Gowan, PhD; Edward W. Harvey, PhD; Hon. Samuel S. Johnson; Mrs. Conrad N. McConnell; James K. Sours, PhD; Grant Waheneka; Hon. Paul E. Walden; and Darold D. Wax, PhD. Consultants were: Lt. Col. George Bennett, Thomas Vaughan, and Frank J. Quinlan, Director.</p> <p>Other names: John J. Warner, Bob Meredith, Vic Freyer, Frank Howard, Warren Whiting, Clark Kokich, Dave Ashton, Craig Larson, Geln Brenneman, Jack Pement, Smokey & Alma Humbird, Jack Worden, Maxine Jameson, George Abdill, Michelle Young, Katherine Stancliff, Anns Vlsddivk, Mary Campbell, Jem Henshaw, Steward McCollom, Ronald Lamb, Sam Foster, Rosebud Marriontt, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Flick, Bruce Barney, Mrs. Thomas Vaughn, Mrs. David Davies, Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mary Pintarich, Gabriel Shannon, Baxter Gamble, Wes Phillips, Paul Hauser, Verda Boyer, John Langslet, Frank Eiseman, Robert</p>					

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Box 11	1.16			1975	Bicentennial - Military
<p><i>The United States Armed Forces Bicentennial Exhibit Vans Project, also known as the Bicentennial Caravan, was one of the Department of Defense programs to represent the military in the National Bicentennial Celebration. The Bicentennial Caravan was scheduled for display in Salem on September 23 and 24, 1975, from 10:00 am to 8:00 pm. The exhibit included four 40-foot trailers and tractors, one 25-foot utility vehicle, and one 8-passenger wagon. It was estimated that the visitor capacity was 90 people per hour per van, or 360 people per hour for all 4 vans.</i></p> <p><i>The Department of Defense forwarded Bicentennial Caravan publicity materials to David Duniway for distribution to the television station, radio stations, and newspapers in the Salem/Dallas/Woodburn/Mt. Angel/Silverton/Mill City/Dayton area. The introductory letter from the Department of Defense (Sgt. Charles D. Adams) also suggested publicizing the Caravan via school, church and civic leaders.</i></p> <p><i>Navy Lieutenant Paul C. Tsamtsis was the Officer-in-Charge for our region of the country. A list of the Unit Project Personnel (Oregon Army National Guard) is in the folder, and includes 158 names and their respective bases.</i></p>					
Box 11	1.17			1975-1976	Bicentennial - Heritage Organizations
<p><i>The folder contains some of the initial preparatory material as the Marion County Bicentennial Committee was forming in 1975. Examples are the rough draft of the groups to be represented in the Committee (e.g., Education, Religion, Business, Industry, Ethics, Government, Marion County, Outside, Veterans, Senior Citizens and Youth) and each group has one or more names suggested as representatives (this is all handwritten). The names appear to be: Education, Ardyth Badger; Religion, Gene Albertson; Business, Leo Chaffin; Industry, Douglas Carter; Ethics, Father Ambrose, Francisco Loera; Government, Pat McCarthy; Marion County Historical Society, E.D. Culp; French Prairie Historical Society, Joe Blazek; Arts, Mrs. Douglas (Helen) Wand; Veterans, Jalen Sollman; Senior Citizens, all names are scratched through; Youth Blaine Kuhn. Additional names are Jack Vestrsteug, Westen Antique Power, and Les Layton.</i></p> <p><i>In January, 1975, David Duniway received the Scotts Mills Area Historical Society membership list from Edward Covey (letter, not list in folder). In February 1975, Edward Covey forwarded the Oregon Bicentennial Grant Application from Scotts Mills Area Historical Society to David Duniway; the cover letter is in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>With an undated letter, Mary Richardson forwarded a mailing list from Aurora Colony Historical Society. Similarly, Tony Brekas forwarded an invitation to join the Silverton Country Historical Society.</i></p> <p><i>In February 1975, David Duniway sent a letter to Mrs. Jerald Magee, thanking her for offering her grandmother's (Mrs. Frank Heater of Silverton) school house replica covered with buttons. David explained that neither matches current focus of the Mission Mill Museum.</i></p> <p><i>In March 1975, the Oregon State Bar Bulletin contains an article about the plans for the Oregon State Bar's participation in the nationwide Bicentennial celebration. Lowell D. Njust of Oregon had appointed Bradley C. Grove of Lake Oswego and Norman J. Smith of Portland as co-chairs of the committee. The article also describes the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon that was officially created by the Oregon Legislature in 1971.</i></p> <p><i>A document listing the Presidents of the Oregon Local Bar Associations, as of July 1, 1975, is attached; the list contains 26 names: William L. Jackson, Donald R. Todorovich, Walter I. Edmonds, Jr., Sidney A. Brockley, Ronald L. Miller, D. Eric Woodard, William M. Collver, Robert H. Anderson, William D. Cramer, Russell, W. DeForest, Michael J. Bird, Timothy A. Bailey, James C. Lynch, David N. Andrews, Fred A. Yeck, Daniel A. Post, Stephen B. Fonda, John A. Bryan, Ray T. English, Garr M. King, Dennis A. Hachler, David C. Haugeberg, William H. Bowyer, James A. Monce, H. Kenneth Zenger.</i></p> <p><i>On March 17, 1975, the City Council of Salem adopted a resolution including 11 projects and activities to be included as the official observance of the Bicentennial Celebration by the City of Salem. The projects and activities were grouped into 3 categories: Heritage projects to preserve our heritage (preservation of Deepwood and Bush House, preservation of the Mission Mill Museum and Thomas Kay Woolen Mill buildings), Festival special events and celebrations (Oregon State Fair program on July 4, July 4 celebration at Mission Mill Museum, annual Art Fair sponsored by Salem Art Association, and the</i></p>					

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<p><i>Summer Recreation program) and Horizon community projects (construction of the Senior Citizen Center, additon to the Art Barn, Highland Park, Mill Race, and Pringle Parkway).</i></p> <p><i>A Statesman Journal article from April 20, 1975 describes the Salem Argonauts Drum and Bugle Corps, which had been in existence for 13 years, but had recently changed its name from the Flamingos. Students Sheryl Windsor and Chuch Matthys are featured. The corps director is J. Courtney Jones.</i></p> <p><i>In July 1975, Frank J. Quinlan, Director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon, dispatched a notice to county chairmen about steps to take to get communities involved in the Bicentennial activities.</i></p> <p><i>A letter in May 1976, from the United States National Bank of Oregon, from Beryl C. Swails thanks David Duniway for his assistance in the opening ceremony for the Bicentennial Express trailer exhibit.</i></p>					
Box 11	1.18			1973-1974	Bicentennial Organizations
<p><i>This folder contains 3 items: 2 letters and a list.</i></p> <p><i>A letter dated October 3, 1973, from Frank J. Quinlan, Director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon, to Mr. Roger Kirchner regarding how to contact Kathleen Beaufait, the Marion County Chair for the Bicentennial movement in Oregon. Other name: Charlotte Cooper.</i></p> <p><i>A letter dated October 29, 1974, from Gladys J. Miniken, Executive Director of Willamette Council of the Camp Fire Girls, to Kathleen Beaufait, asking how they can take place in the plans and programs of the Bicentennial.</i></p> <p><i>A list of Oregon organizations, separated into those attending (25) the February 19, 1974 luncheon meeting, and those not attending (34) the luncheon. The attending organizations are: Agri-Business Council of Oregon, American Institute of Architects, American Legion, Auto Club of Oregon, B.P.O.E., Chefs de Cuisine Society of Oregon, Democratic Party of Oregon, Girl Scouts of America, Industrial Forestry Association, Junior League of Portland, Knights of Columbus, Leage of Oregon Cities, League of Women Voters of Oregon, Lions International, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Oregon Auto Dealers Association, Oregon Bankers Association, Oregon Cattlemens Association, Oregon Chambers of Commerce, Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, Oregon Newspapers Publishers Association, Oregon State Bar Association, Rotary, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The organizations not attending are: AFL-CIO of Oregon, Al Kader Temple (Shriners), American Association of Retired Persons, American Association of University Women, Associated General Contractors, Associated Oregon Industries, Boy Scouts of America, Brewers Institute of Oregon, Camp Fire Girls, Catholic Youth Organization, Jaycees, Junior League of Eugene, Kiwanis, Longshoremen, Northwest Electric Light and Power Association, Oregon Association of Insurance Agents, Oregon Association of Realtors, Oregon Dental Association, Oregon Education Association, Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs, Oregon Federation of Teachers, Oregon Medical Association, Oregon Medical Association/Women's Auxillary, Oregon Motor Hotel Association, Oregon Railroad Association, Oregon Restaurant and Beverage Association, Oregon Savings and Loan League, Oregon School Activities Association, Oregon State Grange, Oregon State Pharmaceutical Association, Oregon Trucking Association, Republican Party of Oregon, Teamsters.</i></p>					
Box 11	1.19			1974-1975	Bicentennial Projects
<p><i>The communications in this folder primarily relate to organizations considering grant requests and are asking for applications. Example ideas include: uniform historical markers along state and county roads designating the intersection there of pioneer Oregon trails; publication of biographical histories of Salem residents from contemporary and earlier times; re-creation of a 100-year-old town; and planting gardens. Other items are events and activities that organizations are requesting to be posted on the 1976 schedule of activities.</i></p> <p><i>A letter dated March 6, 1974, to Dr. George S. McCowen, Jr., from Frank J. Quinlan, acknowledges Dr. McCowen's appointment as representative of Willamette University for the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon College Committee.</i></p> <p><i>A letter dated March 6, 1974, to Carl M. Sprague from Frank J. Quinlan, acknowledges Mr. Sprague's appointment as representative of Western Baptist Bible College for the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon College Committee.</i></p> <p><i>A letter dated April 25, 1974, to Kathleen Beaufait from Frank J. Quinlan, suggests that a Bicentennial project for Salem might be to plan a Bicentennial event with its sister city, Vaxjo, Sweden.</i></p>					

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A letter dated July 12, 1974, to David Duniway from Kathleen Beaufait, describes the funding from Congress for Bicentennial activities as meager, because Congress is taking the position that activities should be local and thus funded.					
A letter dated July 12, 1974, to Kathleen Beaufait from Dick Louthan, requests Bicentennial planning information so that the Oregon State Department of Education can coordinate planning with the ARBC counties.					
A letter dated October 3, 1974, from Terry Melton, Executive Director of Oregon Arts Commission, to Frank J. Quinlan, Executive Director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon, requests the county Bicentennial Committee chairs to identify historic sites/buildings of rail passenger terminals. This request was made in anticipation that funding might become available through the Secretary of Transportation "to provide financial, technical and advisory assistance to efforts to restore historic rail passenger terminals."					
A letter dated November 24, 1974 to Kathleen Beaufait from Linda Thorpe, National Field Director for Bikecentennial introduced the Trans-America Bicycle route. The Bikecentennial was considering using Salem as an overnight possibility for the riders in 1976. On November 22, 1974, Frank J. Quinlan forwarded a memo to all County Bicentennial Committee Chairmen to intrtroduce the Bikecentennial Trail and urge the chairs to offer every courtesy and cooperation to the organizers of this program.					
An undated list of the tentative itenerary of the U.S. Bank Bicentennial Exhibit (1976) is present. The itenerary includes 71 stops between March and November, 1976.					
An undated letter to Kathleen Beaufait from Dez Young of McKellar Public Relations offers the company's services for public relations and advertising for the Bicentennial.					
An undated schedule lists the performances of the Singing Angels in Salem from July 23 through 25.					
A letter dated January 21, 1975, to Kathleen Beaufait from Sharon Ball (4th Grade Teacher at McKinley School) asks for education materials available pertaining to Bicentennial programs and activities.					
A letter dated January 30, 1975, to Marion County Bicentennial Commission from R Vance MacDowell, propes creating a biographical history of Salem. A letter dated February 10, 1975, to R. Vance MacDowell from Kathleen Beaufait, asks for more clarification regarding his proposal.					
A letter dated February 4, 1975, to Francisco Loera of the Migrant Educational Service Center from David Duniway, forwards the guidelines for grant applications.					
Letters dated February 1 and 8, 1975, to Brother Ambrose of Mount Angel Abbey from David Duniway, forwards the guidlines for Oregon matching grants for Bicentennial projects. (A note indicates that the February 1 letter did not reach Brother Ambrose.)					
A letter dated March 31, 1975, to Frank Quinlan of the Bicentennial Commission from Patricia Ann Love, suggests publication of an anthology of life stories from the adult education course she teaches called Writing Your Life Story, and inquires of the Bicentennial Commission if they would be interested in funding this project. On April 3, 1975, Frank Quinlan suggests to Patricia Ann Love that she contact the Marion County Bicentennial Committee and gives her contact information for Kathleen Beaufait and David Duniway. A letter dated May 1, 1975, to Patricia Ann Love from David Duniway, suggests that the individuals submit their stories to the organizations that would be most interested in them, for example stories related to Marion County might go to the Marion County Historical Society; and these could be published through the respective organizations.					
A letter dated April 30, 1975, to the Campfire Girls from David Duniway forwarded a copy of the Marion County Bicennial designation application.					
A letter dated April 30, 1975, to Joe McKay of the St. Paul Bicentennial Committee from David Duniway, forwarded a copy of the Bicentennial Community applications and guidelines.					
A letter dated May 30, 1975, to Chief Ron Tegen from David Duniway offers the name of Paul Holloway, a pattern maker who might be able to help with the restoration of the 1862 antique fire apparatus.					
A letter dated September 26, 1975, to David Duniway from Sam Johnson, Chairman of the Local Participation Committee of the ARBC of Oregon, explaining that the suggestions from the general public that uniform historical markers be placed along state and country roads designating the intersections with the pioneer Oregon trails would be too expensive to carry out.					

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<p>However, 4 permanent and uniform metal markers would be designated for each county. Other names: L.E. "Bud" George, Pat McCarthy.</p> <p>A letter dated October 23, 1975, addressed to ARBC of Oregon, from Jerry D. Miller, Chairman of the Macleay Bicentennial Committee informs of the Bicentennial activities scheduled for the community of Macleay. Other names in the attached Statesman article: Mrs. John Wilkerson, Mrs. Tom Shadle, Gary Tokstad, Jack Rosevear, Tim Bauman, Mrs. Albert Mader.</p> <p>Thank you notes as follow up to the Freedom Train party are present, dated in December 1975. Names: Francis W. Smith, Dan Tow, William C. Abbott, David Duniway.</p> <p>Other names: Bruce Raffn, Ed Belleque, Allen Epps, Sharon Ball, Dick Togui, Dorothy Hearn, Steve Wynne, Ima Henrickson, Jack Versteeg, Mrs. John A. (Barbara) Sprouse.</p>					
Box 11	1.20			1973-1976	Bicentennial - State Relations
<p>The top document in the folder is a pair of communications from February 1976, between Dr. Ed Harvey of Astoria, Oregon and David Duniway regarding sharing a special necktie. Dr. Harvey is one of the Commissioners of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon. Dr. Harvey wore the tie for the Warrenton Bicentennial 200th tree planting on February 18, 1976. David reported wearing the tie when he appeared before the Marion County Court to ask for more funds, and when they had a County Committee meeting.</p> <p>A memo on August 28, 1973 from Frank J. Quinlan to the County Chairmen recommended that organizational meetings not be held in July and August, but rather in September or October.</p> <p>An announcement regarding the first American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (ARBC) of Oregon meeting (Region I) kicks off the communications filed in this folder. The meeting was scheduled for October 30, 1973. Invitees to the October 30 meeting were: Peter Cosovich, Clatsop County; Robert Hazen, Multnomah County; Boyd Thomas, Hood River County; Dr. Harold C. Elkinton, Yamhill County; Helen Cannon, Clackamas County; Al Sosovich, Polk County; Kathleen Beaufait, Marion County; Sally Wilson and Robert Ingalls, Benton County; Glen Huston, Linn County; no name associated with the following counties: Columbia County; Washington County; Tillamook County; Lincoln County.</p> <p>On March 1, 1974, the National American Revolution Bicentennial Administration provided instructions for matching grants for Bicentennial projects. Names: Hugh A. Hall.</p> <p>On April 6, 1974, the ARBC of Oregon sent a memo to all County Bicentennial Chairmen asking for input regarding a statewide meeting in the fall of 1974.</p> <p>The Third Annual Report of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon was published October 31, 1974. The ARBA themes to serve as the general guide for Oregon Bicentennial activities are: Heritage, Festival, and Horizons. Committee activities for the following committees are reported: Arts, Commercial, Education, Ethnic, Local Participation, Public Relations, Youth. The ARBC of Oregon County Chairmen are listed, with addresses. The financial report indicates total income of \$67,746; total expenses of \$47,755; and a balance of \$19,991.</p> <p>On November 21, 1974, the ARBC of Oregon issued a notice that grant application guidelines had been issued for the state. The next day, the ARBC of Oregon distributed the 1973-1974 Third Annual Report of the ARBC. A copy of this publication is present in the folder. Names: David L. Davies, Captain Cook Exhibit, Peter Britt Gardens, Milwaukie Wise House, Jefferson County Courthouse.</p> <p>On November 22, 1974, the matching grant guidelines and application forms were issued by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon. Names: Lt. Col. George Bennett, National Guard.</p> <p>On November 27, 1974, Mission Mill Museum Association requested that the July 4th celebration of the Museum be recognized as an official Salem Bicentennial celebration.</p> <p>Two issues of Columbia, the Newsletter of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon, Volume 2, Numbers 3 and 4 are present in the folder. These newsletters are undated, but based on the information therein, it is estimated that these were published in Summer and Fall of 1974. Articles of note include one describing the thought, organization and attention to detail which went into the planning of Captain James Cook's three great voyages throughout the Pacific Rim 200 years prior, being emulated in Portland; fifteen Oregon counties have applied for Bicentennial certification; the dedication of the Bicentennial display of the ARBC of Oregon in the State Capitol, reports from the counties, and an add</p>					

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<p><i>"Johnny Horizon '76, Lets Clean up American for Our 200th Birthday." The County chairs are featured in the publications. Volume 2 Number 3 names: Frank J. Quinlan, Pamela Kennedy, David L. Davies, Mrs. L.A. (Janet) Baumhover, Hon. Keith A. Brubridge, Hon. Charles S. Crookham, Hon. Richard O. Eymann, Thomas P. Govan, Edward W. Harvey, Hon. Samuel S. Johnson, Mrs. Geraldine A. McConnell, James K. Sours, Darold D. Wax, Grant Waheneka, Frank J. Quinlan, Lt. Col. George Bennett, Thomas Vaughn, Paul Lansdowne, Jess Hill, Joe Mazzoni, Henry Slater, Candace Hjorten, Captain James Cook, Admiral Sir Charles Madden, Lady Madden, Alexander Hood, Major von Behm, Anthony A. St. C. M. Murray-Oliver, Professor James Holton, Professor James Huxford, Professor Herb Titus, Marjorie Holzgang, Don Barnes, Anne Basker, U.S. Senator Bob Packwood, Dr. James Evans, Judge Lloyd Rea, Governor Tom McCall, Lawrence George, Chief Joseph, Mrs. Waheneka, George W. Cooper, Dorothy Wergen, George Abdill, Frank Taylor, Joan Bennett, Nellie Breese, Marlene Peterson, Amos Simtustus, Mrs. Alex (Sue) Chilton, Jack Frost. Volume 2 Number 4 names not listed above: Ray Adkeson, Fred Matilla, Confederated Tribes, Marion Weatherford, Maxine Jameson, Robert Marsh, John Warner, Jon Deason, Bikecentennial, Mrs. Dan Burden, Jim & Esther Kehew, Dan Burden, Dan Poush, Alfred Frankenstein, Peter Sage, Jack Matlach, Charles Altig, Al Learman, Bob Meredith, Wes Phillips, Robert Neale.</i></p> <p><i>The county chairmen for the ARBC of Oregon are listed: Dr. James R. Evans, Baker County; Mrs. Sarah J. Wilson, Benton County; Mrs. Everett E. (Helen) Cannon; Peter G. Cosovich, Clatsop County; Mrs. James (Debbie) Wehrley, Columbia County; Mrs. Richard (Rhea) James, Columbia County; Roland Parks, Coos County; Mrs. Jerry (Doris) Breese, Crook County; Mrs. Eldred (Nellie Breese), Crook County; Gerald Ross, Curry County; Dick Gervais, Deschutes County; George Abdill, Douglas County; Marion T. Weatherford, Gilliam County; Mrs. Chester A. (Joan) Bennett, Grant County; Joseph P. Mazzoni, Harney County; Boyd A. Thomas, Hood River County; Mrs. Que (Maxine) Jameson, Jackson County; Fred Christiansen, Jefferson County; A. Donley Barnes, Josephine County; Mrs. Robert (Marjorie) Holzgang, Josephine County; Carrol B. Howe, Klamath County, Mrs. Samuel (Anne) Morehouse, Lake County; Paul Lansdowne, Lane County; Mrs. Matthew (Alice) Gruber, Lincoln County; Glenn Huston, Linn County; James Grant, Malheur County; Ivan Patrick, Malheur County; Kathleen Beaufait, Marion County; Mrs. Randall (Marlene) Peterson, Morrow County; Robert H. Hazen, Multnomah County; Al Cosovich, Polk County; Gordon & Beverly Hilderbrand, Sherman County; Mrs. Ronald (Charlotte) Domenic, Tillamook County; Gene Palmer, Umatilla County; Glen R. & Jean McKenzie, Union County; Mrs. William H. (Dorothy) Wergen, Wallowa County; Dr. Archie O. Pitman, Sr., Washington County; Robert & Liz Main, Wheeler County; Lester Reinhart, Wheeler County; Dr. Harold C. Elkinton, Yamhill County; Amos Simtustus, Warm Springs; Peter S. Quaempts, Umatilla; Ronald Pond, Umatilla.</i></p>					
Box 11	1.21			1975-1976	Duplicate Documents
<i>This folder contains duplicates of the Bicentennial Community applications found in Box 11 Folder 1.14.</i>					
Box 12	1.01			1893-1985	Deepwood
<p><i>This particular folder contains very limited material. Kenneth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bingham, died on April 1, 1893, and the body was taken to McMinnville for burial. The Honorable P.H. D'Arcy travelled to McMinnville for the funeral. These two articles were found in the Daily Oregon Statesman on April 2, 1893. A handwritten note is attached that indicates that the Bingham plot at the McMinnville Masonic Cemetery has no marker and the Curator has no record. On September 12, 1985, a list of comments regarding the text for a publication about Deepwood, was sent to Darlene Strozut. The list is present in the folder.</i></p>					
Box 12	1.02			1981-1984	Deepwood Current
<p><i>Materials in this folder relate to operations of Deepwood in the early 1980's. A listing of events from June 1967 through March 1970 provides background for how Deepwood was acquired and formation of Deepwood Environmental Institute by the Historical Society. Key players included Charles Gale, Irwin Wedel, Chandler Brown, Maxine Buren, George C. Strozut, Mary Eyre, Mrs. Ralph Mercer, Eunice Brandt, Mrs. McCall, P.H. (Jock) Brydon, and Glen A. Mick.</i></p> <p><i>In 1981, a Deepwood Fact Sheet was prepared. Features of the house are that it was built in 1893-94 and is considered to be one of the finest examples of "Queen Anne" style of the late Victorian era yet standing in the greater Salem area. The architect was William C. Knighton who also designed the Oregon Supreme Court Building, the State Hospital's Dome building, and North Salem High School. The house cost \$15,000 to build. The name Deepwood came from a children's book, The Hollow Tree and Deepwood Stores, by Albert Bigelow Paine. Alice Bretherton Brown (third owner) chose New Year's Day, 1935, to have her house christened Deepwood with a bottle of champagne. In 1973, Deepwood was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. In 1971 Deepwood House was acquired by the City of Salem, followed by the Lee Street portion (which has the greenhouse and nature trail) in 1973, and the 12th Street frontage in 1979. The first owners</i></p>					

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<p>were Dr. and Mrs. Luke A. Port (1893-1895); the second owners were Mr. and Mrs. George Bingham and their daughter, Alice. The third owner was Alice Bingham who had married Keith Powell. Alice Bingham Powell sold the home to Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Brown in 1925; two years later, Clifford Brown drowned while on a yachting trip to Alaska. The widow, Alice Bretherton Brown, began to develop the landscaped gardens. In 1941, Alice Bingham Powell died. In 1945, Keith Powell married Alice Bretherton Brown and returned to Deepwood. Alice Bretherton Brown Powell wanted Deepwood and its gardens preserved for the public, which was accomplished prior to her death.</p> <p>Elizabeth Lord and Edith Schryver were the Northwest's first women landscape architects. They were the landscape architects who worked with Alice Bretherton Brown Powell to develop the Deepwood gardens.</p> <p>In June, 1981, the Serials Section of the University of Oregon Library sent The Friends of Deepwood a request for a complimentary subscription to the Deepwood Stories.</p> <p>On November 17, 1981 (see envelope postmark), P.H. (Jock) Brydon sent a letter and a copy of his remarks from a meeting of Friends of Deepwood to David Duniway. In his remarks, Jock compares the accomplishments and sentiments of Robert Burns, John Muir and John McLaren. Questions that David Duniway had asked Jock during his introduction were: How do you feel about the use of the wild life areas at Deepwood and its relation to nature? Is it possible to train teachers to utilize the nature trail and the formal gardens? In the same meeting, David Duniway asked Mr. Noble: You knew Alice Brown Powell, who took you through her gardens and told you their history. To what extent can we preserve or repeat them as illustrated by her pictures?</p> <p>On June 15, 1982, a letter to Lisa Groenig (KATU) from David Duniway asks for a copy of her program from May 25 and forwards a blank cassette. David also describes the upcoming "first" 125th birthday celebration for Salem to be held on July 10.</p> <p>On August 4, 1982, Chuck Flood wrote a letter to Francis Duniway regarding his house in Portland, which had been the home of Isaac Vanduyn and family. A realtor by the name of Isaac Vanduyn was involved in the sale of the Yew Park properties in 1889, and Mr. Flood is trying to determine if these two men are the same person.</p> <p>On August 14, 1982, Elisabeth Walton Potter sent a note to Frannie and David Duniway commenting that Deepwood's first annual benefit ball was a high success. It is likely that the following material refers to this event. An undated sheet entitled "For the Friends of Deepwood Masked Ball picture" describes the following: a dress worn by Elisabeth Walton Potter that belonged to her mother (1952), Mrs. James (Katherine) Walton; a dress modeled by Patricia Gable that belonged to Mrs. Wilard (Margaret) Marshall (1950's); a men's white jacket with pink tie, cummerbund and Cecil Brunner Rose modeled by Frank Silkey; and a yellow 1954 Cadillac owned by Curley Custer of Custer Motors to be on display at the Ball.</p> <p>A letter dated May 3, 1983, to William J. Juza (City Attorney) from Stuart Compton (Pioneer Trust Company) remarks on the absence of funding for the Deepwood greenhouse complex in the City's 1983-84 budget. Other names: David Duniway, Daniel J. Fry, Donna W. Aldrich, The Walton Fund.</p> <p>A press release for the Friends of Deepwood regarding the Bach and Bagels event scheduled for August 7 and September 11 is present. A note dated August 11, 1983, to David Duniway from Lydia Woods thanks David for his kind comments in the letter to the Editor. A copy of the letter is present in the folder, and describes the Bach & Bagels event at Deepwood on "Sunday the 7th" (August) with another event planned for September 11th. Camerata Musica, the chamber music society of the Mid-Willamette Valley performed at the event. a program describing Camerata Musica is present in the folder. Other names: Miriam Bednarz, Lydia Woods, Lorene Roberts, W. Kelly Woods.</p> <p>On February 27, 1984, a letter to Friends of Deepwood from Paul Hansen of the United States Department of Agriculture requests that the organization complete a short survey on oral history, pending a publication of oral histories in Oregon.</p> <p>In February 1984, the City of Salem tabulated and compared the bids for renovation of the Deepwood restrooms. On February 16, 1984, Nancy Burke provided a handwritten note to the Deepwood Board encouraging the City of Salem to proceed with restroom (public toilets) construction. Another handwritten note nominates David Duniway as proxy for Patricia Gable for casting her vote in favor of the expanded restroom facilities.</p> <p>Other items in the folder include miscellaneous names, addresses, telephone numbers, and handwritten lists of account balances, checks due.</p> <p>There is material in the folder related to Marion County Historical Society, including meeting minutes from June 9, 1982 and</p>					

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<i>payments made requiring receipts. These are flagged and separated from the other documents.</i>					
<i>Other names: Mrs. Ronald F. Rossner, Flossie Dee Warren, Julile & Jamie Peterson, Harold Mackey, Louise Williamschen.</i>					
Box 12	1.03			1982-1985	Deepwood Development Plan - Long-Term
<p>A grant application requesting \$1090 from Mid-Valley Arts Council for preparation of a long range development plan, was submitted in April 1983. Included in the application are descriptions of the formation of Friends of Deepwood in 1974, the planning process to be used, the Board of Directors and a number of informative articles (excerpts). The articles/excerpts include: "Where Proposals Fail" from the Michigan Council for the Arts Newsletter, Summer 1982; "The Fund Raiser" by Don Elliott and Maruice Gordon, in History News, April 1983; "Happier Holidays Through Evaluation" by J. Wesley Sullivan, from the Satesman Journal, December 4, 1983; "What you Need to Know About Fund Raising" by Fisher Howe from the Harvard Business Review, March-April 1985; "For the Board: The Buck Stops Here - And Other Trustee Responsibilities" by Cindy Sherrell-Leo and Richard W. Meyer, History News, March 1984; The World Affairs Council of Oregon "Proposed By-Laws Changes" from December 21, 1983 for an example mission statement; DRC Opinion Research Omnibus Poll Questions from March 1983; Deepwood Estate organization chart; lists from the House Committee to the Deepwood Board of projects one, three, and five years in the future and ongoing projects; similar lists for the grounds and the Carriage House are included.</p> <p>The Board of Directors for Friends of Deepwood, in 1983 were: J. Davidson Moss, President, William Brown, Chairman of the Development Committee, Jenan Brandt, Nancy Burke, Robert Cummins, Shirley Hampton, Dierdre Hare, James Hill, Coburn Grabenhorst, Jr., Chris Jepson, Becky Purvine, Frank Silkey, George Strozut, Emily Stuart, and Ann Terry.</p> <p>In some (not indicated) date, probably 1985, a retreat was held to address long-range planning for Deepwood Estate. The agenda and educational material from the retreat are enclosed in the folder. Attached to this material are surveys conducted of the public about Deepwood Estate. The questions include public visitation information for Reed Opera House, Deepwood Estate, Mission Mill Museum, Bush House and Boon's Treasury, then focus in on Deepwood features and availability for events.</p> <p>An article from History News, June 1985, entitled "To Educate or Conserve, Can Historical Organizations Afford to Make a Choice?" by Charles Phillips, describes the (financial/ resource) challenges facing museums and the role of curators in providing museum education.</p>					
Box 12	1.04			1972-1982	Deepwood Development Committee
<p>The list of donors to the Deepwood Acquisition Fund paid through October 6, 1972 is present. Names of donors are grouped by amount of donations. Donors: Walton Fund, Aldrich Fund, Gallery Guides, Leonard B. Judson, Elizabeth B. Lord, Leonard S. Moser, Pioneer Trust, Chandler Brown, U.S. National Bank, Mrs. E.C. Charlton, Dr. & Mus. Ralph Gordon, Mr. & Mrs. Bruch R. Judson, Willamette Christmas Association, Mrs. H.R. Mercer, Mary Eyre, International King's Table, Sylvia E. Kraps, Marjorie Chester, Mortgage Bancorporation, Mr. & Mrs. David Duniway, South Salem High School Class of 1970, Mrs. C.H. Ostrin, Mrs. P.W. and Betty Byrd, Mrs. H.J. Clements, Gerald W. Frank, Mrs. Agnes Janssen, Mr. & Mrs. Vern Miller, Soroptomist Club of Salem, Catherine Zorn, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Mr. & Mrs. James D. Allgood, Mr. & Mrs. Edward H. Allen, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Bear, Beta Sigma Phi (Preceptor Kappa Chapter), Mr. & Mrs. P.H. Brydon, Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd L. Craft, Jr., Mrs. Chester Cox, Fern Daugherty, Mr. & Mrs. G.L. Decker, Deluxe Ice Cream company, Mr. & Mrs. Osgood Munger, James A. & Holly Erickson, Electric Corporation, V.T. Golden Mortuary, Inc., Loren D. Hicks, George A. Jones, Hattie B. Kremen, Mrs. L.C. Keeney, Mr. & Mrs. Erlen M. Lamien, Miller Bros. Ranch, Mr. & Mrs. Donald McCargar, Margaret S. Marshall, Mr. & Mrs. William Mainwaring, George B. & Anna Martin, Mantea Garden Club, Mr. & Mrs. Carol B. Miner, Thornton Munger, Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Patch, Mr. & Mrs. E.W. Rector, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Riley, Salem Garden Club, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Speerstra, Edith E. Schryver, Mrs. Edward Stadter, Jr., Gertrude R. Smith, Burt Brown Barker, Marguerite Sumpter, H.A. Simmons Co., Mrs. W.C. Thomas, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Totten, 12th Street Broaster, Ruth Bryant, Boltman's Triple Tree Florists, Barrick Funeral Home, Mr. & Mrs. F.W. Burlingham, Corvallis Garden Club, Carlin & Sherman Architects, Mrs. Bryan Goodenough, Mr. & Mrs. Marvin L. Helland, Willis H. Hill, Mr. & Mrs., Elmo Lindholm, Mr. & Mrs. Bernarg G. Mesman, Mr. & Mrs. John Lewis, Irene McEwan, Mrs. Harriet M. Paris, Dorothy F. Pentecost, William G. Paulus, Salem Rose Society, Mrs. William G. Stacey, Mr. & Mrs. Bob Straub, W.A. Slater, Dr. & Mr. Thad C. Stanford, Waldo Junior High, Alameda Garden Club, Courtney Arthur, A.N.K. Garden Club, Dr. & Mrs. George Andrews, Mr. & Mrs. George Anderson, Mr. Storyl C. Austin, Jr., Mrs. Donald Abbott, Mrs. Phillip W. Allison, Mary Bauer, Mildred H. Bischoff, Boardman Garden Club, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Brown, Beverly C. Brazie, Carl A. Blood, Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth, Dr. Bernard Brown, Carol J. Burns, Robert C. Bishop, Hattie C. Bellinger, Sharon R. Brand, John Bone, Mrs. E.D. Bartruff, Belleville Garden Club, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Butler, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Bellin, Mrs. Mabel Barney, Cathryn Bolles, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Baarstad, Sr., Mr. & Mrs. Donald M. Beale, Helen Brockmiller, Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Bates, Mr. & Mrs. Myron Butler, E.H. Burrell</p>					

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<p>Automotive Electric, Mrs. Henry Bailery, Clatskanie Garden Club, C.W. Croley, Coos Bay Garden Club, Cedar Hills Garden Club, Mrs. Robert E. Corey, Grace Curtis, Mr. & Mrs. Jay D. Coulter, Coquille Flower Lovers, Columbia View Garden Club, Mr. & Mrs. Hartley Campbell, Canby Garden Club, Mrs. Emil Casey, Mr. & Mrs. T.W. Churchill, Chintimi Garden Club, Otis and Frances Cass, Capitol Arrangers Guild, Florence V. Cutting, Depoe Bay Garden Club, Dosch Diggers III, Paythe B. Dodge, Frances G. Drysdale, Ellen T. Dewitt, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Date, Driftwood Garden Club, Days Creek Garden Club, Beatrice C. Drury, Mr. & Mrs. R.E. Denslow, Mr. & Mrs. Goerge (sic) Dilts, Mrs. L.W. DuBois, C. Dukart, Dallas Women's Garden Club, Dogwood Garden Club, Bernard Eubanks, Eastmoreland Garden Club, Englewood Garden Club, Eloise Ebert, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Eyerly, Mr. & Mrs. William Egan, G. Elliott, Mrs. T.R. Pettis, Mr. & Mrs. Claud Farrow, Jr., Mary Ann foley, Forever Green Garden Club, Cathy Fleury, Jane Bellinger Fields, Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Fox, Mrs. Anna Freitag, Mrs. R.M. Flynn, Patricia Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Edward S. Grandt, Grow and Show Garden Club, Norma Goodrich, Byron P. Grow, Esther M. Greer, Robert L. Gramer, Leana JGolz, Mrs. Mary Lou Gagnon, Lloyd G. Gardner, Vern Gilmore Hi-Y Club, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Gage, Mr. & Mrs. Dennis K. Garland, Isabel Goodenough, Glendover Garden Club, Garden Women's Club, Harriet G. Gaskins, Mr. & Mrs. John Gallagher, Eline Glanz, Hillsboro Garden Cllub, Mrs. Lannie Hurst, Mrs. Olga Haag, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Holmes, Molly Holm, H.R. B. Hutchinson, Vina M. Hager, Hauser Garden Club, Clifford Hill, Marjorie Hamilton, Leonard A. Hays, Grant E. Hagestedt, Harvey Loveall Salon of Hairstyling, Mr. & Mrs. George Hanauska, Kristine Humphreys, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Howath, Mr. & Mrs. Roy E. Holbrook, lone Garden Club, Independence Garden Club, Junction City Garden Club, Pearl C. Jones, Katharine M. Jelderks, Jim Kadera, Mrs. James C. Kreitzberg, James Knapp, Nete King, Mrs. Paula Kingston, Mary Kennerly, Dr. & Mrs. A.T. King, Vic Kiellor, Cleo LaBonte, Lebanon Garden Club, Mrs. Charles H. Ladd, Adolph Lien, Edith r. LaFontaine, Lansing Neighbors Garden Club, Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. Bill Loch, Helen Lane, Mr. & Mrs. J.E. Langenwalter, Little Garden Club of Salem Heights, Lyons Garden Club, Bob Miller, Mr. & Mrs. George Munger, Liz McFarland, Frances A. McCarter, Ann M. Mounteer, Malin Garden Club, Mr. & Mrs. Jos MacDonald, Christine Mar, Mrs. Gordon McGilchrist, Gary Morgan, Mrs. Thomas McCamant, Dr. & Mrs. F.D. Metcalf, Evelyn Moore, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Mounteer, Ian D. MacDonald, McKenzie Riber Garden Club, Marilyn Meiseger, Mr. & Mrs. Cecil MacGregor, F. Alden Moberg, Mr. & Mrs. Ross C. Miles, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Myers, A. McKamey, Mrs. Del Milne, Jerry McNess, Mr. & Mrs. James Mead, Lucille Millsap, Dorothy Millingan, Hannah H. May, H.B. Millard & Company, Mr. & Mrs. George Nightingale, Mr. & Mrs. Joe R. Newman, Native Plant Society of Oregon, Betty J. Owen, Burton W. Onstine, Ocean Spray Garden Club, Odell Garden Club, Mrs. Harold G. Ogden, Mr. & Mrs. Cheseter Ott, Oregon State Federation of Garden Clubs (Pioneer Dist. #13), Carl W. Person, Nina Pence, Mrs. R.E. Pattison, Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Paulson, Ada L. Porter, Winnie Pettyjohn, Mr. & Mrs. Phil Preston, June Philpott, Mr. & Mus. Arthur Priem, Mr. & Mrs. J.P. Parks, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Richardson, Raliegh Garden Club, Mrs. Richard Reynolds, Ada Ross, Mrs. Helen C. Rasmussen, Harry C. Rockey, Frederic W. Rugh, Mrs. Clark Sterett, Mrs. Jean W. Scheel, E. Douglas Sheldon; George & Ruth Swartsley in memory of Mrs. Norris Zinn, Mrs. Edna Jones, Adolf Vesper, E.R. Peterson, Marie Stickney; Silvertown Jr. Women's Club, Joann I. Sprogis, Audobon Society, Shedd Garden Club, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Slater, Kresten Ssorenson, Anita Fay Schenck, Lucille K. Schramm, Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Schrader, Sou'Wester Garden Club, Mrs. Zennie Stauffer, Sutherlin Garden Club, Mrs. Richard W. Sabin, Mr. & Mrs. Carl Starker, Mrs. E.J. Stillings, Richard J. Simpson, Ryntha O. Sturges, Skyline Ford, The Tiller Shop, Dora Troxel, Hazel H. Taylor, Ralph Taylor, Joanne Thomas, Mrs. Bernardine Taplin, Mrs. Orlin B. Taylor, Mrs. Thelma Townes, Mr. & Mrs. Harry P. Thorp, Twin Rocks Garden Club, Mr. & Mrs. James Tengesdal, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph L. Thimm, Umatilla Garden Club, Emagene Faye Veal, Vale Garden Club, Villa Garden Club, Louise O. Van Camp, Veneta Garden Club, Mrs. Harold Vogt, Westmoreland Garden Club, West Linn Garden Club, Dr. & Mrs. Charles Weeber, Constance Weinman, Warrenton Garden Club, Robert Weber, West Point Garden Club, Mrs. Rose Wright, Vera P. Wing, Welark Park Garden Club, Beatta and Felton Walker, West Slope Garden Club, Woodburn Fertilizer and Grain Company, Mr. & Mrs. Charles F. West, Mrs. Donald V. Young.</p>					
<p>The Friends of Deepwood prioritized lists of house projects, grounds projects and Carriage House projects, from September 8, 1980 are included.</p>					
<p>In June 1982, a document was prepared to describe Deepwood and Its Friends, containing a brief history of the estate, present assets, and its challenges to prioritize tourism, education program, social events (fundraisers); multiple copies are present. This draft was updated in August 1982, and multiple copies of the updated document are present. The final version, completed October 5, 1982 is also present.</p>					
<p>An excerpt from "The Organization of Museums, Practical Advice" by UNESCO presents financial questions for museums to consider.</p>					
<p>The minutes from the July 6, 1982 Development Committee meeting are present. The project being developed by the Committee is to define its responsibility and function. In the draft statement, functions include policy development for financial management, administration, and public relations. The October 5, 1982 Development Committee report describes the Committee's potential activities. These potential activities are the same as those proposed in the July 6, 1982 meeting.</p>					
<p>On August 29, 1982, David Duniway sent a letter to Floyd Bowers, Administrator of the William S. Walton Charitable Trust,</p>					

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<p><i>thanking the Trust for previous support and describing the current status of the Carriage House restoration project. The letter requests a grant from the Trust of \$15,000, which is half of the remaining amount required to complete the interior and exterior refurbishment projects.</i></p> <p><i>On November 3, 1982, a list of goals was distributed to the Friends of Deepwood for prioritization and return. Goals included development of policies, a fundraising plan, budget estimates, researching community needs and perceptions, and collaboration with other organizations in the community to develop a joint fundraising policy.</i></p> <p><i>The Income Report dated November 4, 1982 presents the budget, month-to-date and year-to-date performance for 1982.</i></p>					
Box 12	1.05			1982	Deepwood Events Committee
<p><i>The membership of the Board Committees is provided, as of May 5, 1982.</i></p> <p><i>House Operations: Bob Cummins, Ann Sanders, George Strozut, Jane Cummins, Shirley Hampton.</i></p> <p><i>Events: Lorraine Dye, Karen Runkel, DeDe Hare, Emily Stewart, Carolyn Eldon.</i></p> <p><i>Development: Bill Brown, Cobe Grabenhorst, Jr., David Duniway, Jim Hill, Dave Moss.</i></p> <p><i>Publications: David Duniway, George Strozut.</i></p> <p><i>Potential undated (perhaps 1982-1983) events are listed:</i></p> <p><i>October 3, tour of homes</i></p> <p><i>November 7, annual meeting</i></p> <p><i>December 5, Christmas open house</i></p> <p><i>February 13, Valentine party</i></p> <p><i>April 9, lamb's tongue</i></p> <p><i>June 25 and 26, doll house show</i></p> <p><i>July 15 through 17, art fair, garden sale</i></p> <p><i>September 16, masked ball</i></p> <p><i>September 17 and 18, antique fair</i></p>					
Box 12	1.06			1983	Deepwood House Committee
<p><i>This folder contains documents that were developed for use with the Deepwood house. The draft versions of the rental agreement and example templates from the Regional Park and Recreation Agency are present. Information on the forms includes the fee schedule, refund policy, pre-use meeting, facility capacity, hours available, alcohol policy, fundraising policy and food sales requirements for a temporary restaurant license if food is to be sold.</i></p> <p><i>Drafts of policies for use of the house, use of the kitchen, directions for caterers, the house resident, the Logbook, collections, and archive storage needs are present. An example Mission Mill Association Collection Policy is also present.</i></p> <p><i>A draft of the Curator's job description is present. The Duties of Chief Tour Guide, dated May 27, 1982 are in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>A document entitled "Your Deepwood Guide-at-a-Glance" provides a self-guided tour through Deepwood house. The document is dated July 10, 1982.</i></p> <p><i>An organization chart depicts the relationship of the Friends of Deepwood and the Board of Directors to Salem City Council and the Parks Agency, as well as the committees within the Deepwood organization.</i></p> <p><i>The prioritized projects for the house, grounds and Carriage House, from September 8, 1980 are present. These same lists are present in Box 12, Folder 1.04.</i></p> <p><i>An article entitled "Demise of an Institution, How to Recognize the Symptoms of Organizational Decay" from History News, April 1983, presents the differences between operating on a leaner budget and letting the quality of service decline. The article contains a Vitality Test that readers are encouraged to take to the boards of their respective organizations, ask the board to take, and send to the author for feedback about the composite results of the Board.</i></p> <p><i>Meeting minutes from the May 3, 1983 Friends of Deepwood Board of Directors provide committee reports from all the respective committees. Names: Frannie Duniway, Laura Wells, Arile Kendrick, Gene Larsen, Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs, Salem Junior Womens Club, John Kropp, Helen Holden, Nancy Burke, Ann Terry Dede Hare, Smoth-Ohmart House, Chris Jepson, Frank Silkey, Bette Jo Simmons, Chris Hikki Mills, Chandler Brown, Becky Pruvine, Darlene Mix, George Strozut, Bill Brown, Bob Cummins, David Moss, Shirley Hampton, Jim Hill, Helen Holden, Mary Eyre, Addie Dyal, Emily</i></p>					

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<p><i>Stuart, Jeanan Brandt, Cobe Grabenhourst, Jr., John Kropp.</i></p> <p><i>A newspaper article from May 9, 1983, entitled "New Highway Signs Point out Tourist Sites" describes a new program in which Oregon will be the first state with a sign system that points out tourist spots like wine-tasting rooms, museums and historic sites. Gas stations, restaurants, motels and campgrounds are excluded from the new program because they already have sign space available on other highway signs. Names: Bud George, Bill Blosser, Solol-Blosser Winery, Chris Zukin.</i></p> <p><i>An agenda for Friends of Deepwood for May 11, 1983 is present.</i></p> <p><i>Notes from discussion about the alcohol policy for Deepwood rentals from August 31, 1983 are present.</i></p> <p><i>Copies of blank Permit Application Center forms from the City of Salem Regional Park and Recreation Agency are present. Deepwood Carriage House, Deepwood Gardens and Deepwood House are included in the list of sites that can be reserved using the form. This form might have been used as a reference for creating the Deepwood rental form because the general information on the back of the two forms is similar.</i></p>					
Box 12	1.07			1982-1983	Deepwood Depot Historic District
<p><i>A project to build an overpass with ramps for 12th Street to 24th Street at Mission had been proposed. The Cultural Resources Report, dated January 1982, prepared by Maxine Banks of the Environmental Section, Technical Services Branch, Oregon Department of Transportation, identifies the historic and archeological properties in the Salem vicinity, as well as the build and no-build impacts. The Environmental Impact Statement, recommendation of the Salem Planning Commission and Citizens' Advisory Committee for the project resulted in development of the Revised Alternative plan in October 1982. Other names: Dr. Luke A. Port, National Register of Historic Places, Bush's Pasture Park, Yew Park, Burggraf-Burt-Webster house, Mary Burt, Arthur Burt, Thomas P. Burt, Southern Pacific Railroad, Oregon Electric Streetcar System, Judge & Mrs. Daniel Webster, Grand Army of the Republic, Depot Addition Historic Neighborhood, Barquist House, Frank & Ida Barquist, Thatcher & Barquist, Bligh Hotel, Schon House, John M. Schon, Southern Pacific Railroad Passenger Station and Depot, Calapuyan Indian Family, Chief Quinaby, Pieter Dykman, D.W. Powers III, Dale E. Wilken, Caorl D. Shull.</i></p> <p><i>The National Register and Statewide Inventory of Historic Sites and Buildings were used as resources for listings. At the time the report was being prepared, there were 8 National Register properties in Salem, each briefly described.</i></p> <p><i>The Depot Addition Historic Neighborhood was an 18-block residential section in the southeast quadrant of Salem that included 151 structures, the majority of which represented workingman's residences in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The typical components are cottages with overtones of Transitional Box, Queen Anne, Bungalow or Colonial Revival architectural styles. A few rural vernacular farmhouses and craftsman bungalows were also present. The neighborhood is a cohesive unit displaying a similarity of style, size and economic circumstance, reflecting the early years of Salem's industrial community.</i></p> <p><i>Structures of particular note in the Depot Historic District include:</i></p> <p><i>Deepwood (Luke Port House), 1116 Mission Street SE</i></p> <p><i>Burggraf-Burt-Webster house, 901 13th Street SE</i></p> <p><i>Barquist house, 1395 Mission Street SE</i></p> <p><i>Schon house, 1545 Mission Street SE</i></p> <p><i>Southern Pacific Railroad Passenger Station and Depot, 13th and Oak Streets SE</i></p> <p><i>The Cultural Resources Report and the Addendum comprise the contents of the folder.</i></p>					
Box 12	1.08			1982	Deepwood Doll House Show
<p><i>The invitation and event description for the July 10-11, 1982 Second Annual Doll House Show at Deepwood are included in the folder. The brochure features photographs and drawings and descriptions of nine structures and lists seven other miniatures not illustrated. The miniatures range from ultramodern and French Provincial houses to the Silverton Railroad Station, a Greens Shop under a dome, and a 1925 Garage with second floor apartment.</i></p> <p><i>Names: Dr. Luke A. Port, Robert W. Kindig, Gen Anderson, Betty Charnholm, Dale & Ann Hammond, Lee Henry, Ann Morse, Tom Thumb, Mary Kennerley, Frank Schaumburg, Bilfried Blum, Fern Campbell, Dan Wedman, Piney Woods Originals, Gregg Sheesley, Marvin C. Yager, Vicki Jan Yager, David W. Powers, Benjamin Neivius, Henry Cleavland, William Backus, Samuel Backus, Frances Duniway.</i></p>					

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Box 12	1.09			1981-1983	Deepwood Lamp Posts
<p><i>The folder contains a series of correspondence starting in August 1981 and ending in February 1983, regarding the acquisition and installation of street lights for the Deepwood grounds. In 1981, David Duniway, on behalf of the Friends of Deepwood, contacted the families of Deepwood to enlist their support in recouping the expenses for acquiring 8 street lamps. The Friends of Deepwood wanted to sell the lights for \$500 apiece, offering to include a dedication plaque at the bottom of each lamp. Purchasers included Chandler Brown, and Edith Schryver. There is no indication of other contacts made or purchases.</i></p> <p><i>The Friends of Deepwood Board of Directors meeting agenda from July 7, 1981 is included. Names: David Moss, Frances Duniway, Helen Holden, Addie Dyal, Bob Speckman.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from David Duniway to Chandler Brown, dated August 11, 1981, inquires about the family funding a lamp post dedicated to his mother (Alice Bretherton-Powell). A handwritten note from Chandler is inscribed at the bottom of the page and indicates his check for \$500 is enclosed. A letter from David Duniway to Chandler Brown on September 11, 1981 acknowledges receipt of the check and proposes working for the plaque on the lamp post. A letter from Chandler Brown dated September 17, 1981, to David Duniway, comments on wording for the Alice Bretherton-Powell lamp post.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from David Duniway to Bing, dated August 12, 1981, describes the project to install 8 street lamps on the Deepwood property, and inquires if he is interested in dedicating a lamp post to his grandparents, or Alice or his father. There is no indication of a response.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from Edith Schryver, dated October 10, 1981, to Friends of Deepwood accompanied a check for \$500 for the Lord-Schryver garden lamp post, and comments regarding possible wording for the plaque.</i></p> <p><i>Correspondence in the folder includes a letters to Capital Monuments, one dated February 10, 1983 describing 2 memorial plaques, and one dated February 20, 1983 regarding revisions to be made to the plaques. Names: Alice Bretherton Brown-Powell, Elizabeth Lord, Edith Schryver, David Duniway.</i></p>					
Box 12	1.10			1981	Deepwood Mailing List
<p><i>The folder contains 2 copies of a mailing list from November 7, 1981 for Deepwood. The list contains an estimated 600 names. There are also a few address correction notes and an invitation to The Friends of Deepwood annual meeting and luncheon on November 15, 1981. The panel dialogue at the luncheon meeting is to be lead by Jack Brydon and Noble Bashor with David Duniway as moderator.</i></p>					
Box 12	1.11			1980-1985	Deepwood Peace Park Proposal
<p><i>The master plan for the Yew Park Addition was adopted by City Council on January 7, 1980. In May 1981, Charles Magnum, landscape architect under contract by the City, completed grading, irrigation and drainage, and development plans. This work was done in anticipation that several individuals or clubs would begin development of the area through donations and a citizen volunteer effort. A copy of the approved budget from November 1980 is present with a copy of the intended improvement projects.</i></p> <p><i>In approximately 1985, the City proposed a Peace Park to be located on the corner of 12th Street and Mission, that would affect the Deepwood property. The folder does not contain a description of the Peace Park plan, but it does contain a number of issues and arguments brought up by Deepwood leadership and The Friends of Deepwood regarding parking, interpretation of Deepwood, preservation of the historical property, and present and future use of the Peace Park.</i></p> <p><i>A letter dated April 15, 1985, to Mayor Sue Harris, from Nancy Burke, expresses appreciation the the Mayor and Polly Hare for meeting to address the Peace Park proposal. She also announces the formation of a special task force for the Peace Park Development that includes the following members: George Strozut, Jinx Brandt, Bill Brown, Bob Cummins, David Duniway, and Cobe Grabenhorst, Jr.</i></p> <p><i>A document dated April 24, 1985, is entitled "The Friends of Deepwood Comments for Peace Park Meeting, 4/14/85." The document includes an introduction, the concerns and positions taken by the Friends of Deepwood (control of the park, design, sculpture, parking). An article from the Aporil 21, 1985 Statesman Journal is attached: "Salem Hopes it can Cut in on Convention Business" describes the efforts required to attract conventions to Salem; the article has a handwritten note at the bottom "Can Deepwood do more to be a major attraction?" Names: Bill Dixon, Oregon Society of Association Executives (OSAE), Steven C. Morris, Greater Portland Convention and Visitors Bureau, Oregon State Bar, Cheryl Pinto,</i></p>					

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<p><i>Rod Jones, Salem Convention and Visitors Association, Susan radmaker, Chumaree, Anne Harmon, Scott Lieuallen, Eugene-Springfield Convention and Visitors Bureau, National Street Rod Association, Mel Hosansky.</i></p> <p><i>A letter dated May 3, 1985, from Michael R. Montgomery (Friends of Deepwood) to the Board of Directors, describes his recent meeting with Mayor Sue Harris, the Peace Park Committee and the Deepwood House Committee. Michael's letter is attached to a letter from John Paul Morin and Toni C. Harney who had reserved the lower garden for their wedding and were concerned about the lack of privacy from people walking on the nature trails. Michael was not only passing along the suggestions in the letter but also expressing concerns that the Peace Park plans could exacerbate the situation for people reserving areas in Deepwood.</i></p> <p><i>A memo dated May 7, 1985, reports on the Peace Park negotiations.</i></p>					
Box 12	1.12			1983-1985	Deepwood Publicity
<p><i>A reminder letter from the Rand McNally Travel Research Center regarding listing renewal in the Mobil Travel Guide was received in April 1983. A draft of the updated copy is included in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>The information about Deepwood to be included in the Oregon Historical Society Museum guide, as drafted in April 1983 is included in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>A copy of the application for the 13th edition of the Directory of Historical Societies and Agencies in the United States and Canada. This directory was published by the American Association for State and Local History (AASLH). The information on the application describes The Friends of Deepwood, the Deepwood Stories publication, and the major collections of Deepwood.</i></p> <p><i>Names: David Duniway, Mark Ingebretsen, Rand McNally Travel Research Center, John Kropp.</i></p>					
Box 12	1.13			ra1985	Deepwood Recommendation Letters
<p><i>The folder contains copies of letters of recommendation from David and Frances Duniway on behalf of Deepwood to future employers for John Keller and Jay Shue. The letters were written in late January, 1985.</i></p> <p><i>January 29, 1985, to Chemeketa Community College, from David Duniway regarding John Keller who had volunteered in Deepwood's historic garden and at the Mission Mill Museum.</i></p> <p><i>January 31, 1985, to Bend City Parks Department, from Frances Duniway regarding Jay Shue who had been in charge of the greenhouse and gardens and Deepwood when employed by Salem Parks and Recreation Department.</i></p> <p><i>January 31, 1985, to Jay Shue from Frances Duniway forwarding a copy of the letter of recommendation she had written.</i></p>					
Box 12	1.14			1974-1985	Friends of Deepwood
<p><i>A copy of the Certificate of Incorporation for the Friends of Deepwood, dated December 2, 1974 is present. In January 1978, the address of Deepwood changed from 3395 13th Place S, to 1116 Mission Street S, and an Amendment of Declarations was submitted.</i></p> <p><i>The Department of Revenue, State of Oregon, Employer Firm Number is included in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>The original and duplicate copies of the Certificate of Occupancy from September 28, 1973 are present.</i></p> <p><i>In December 1975, a Change of Registered Agent and/or Office form was filed, stating that the registered agent would be Meryl W. Smith. This is signed by Arthur R. Berman, president of the Friends of Deepwood. The letter attached to this is dated November 20, 1975, from the Department of Revenue, stating that the corporation is exempt from filing corporation excise tax returns and paying corporation excise taxes beginning with the year 1974. The organization is still subject of the withholding tax law and is required to file information returns annually for interest, dividends, and rent paid if the corporation pays any of these items.</i></p> <p><i>A copy of the Application for Recognition of Exemption, dated February 9, 1976 is present. Attached to this application are detailed materials about the activities, history, financial receipts and expenditures, membership and inventory.</i></p> <p><i>A letter dated May 18, 1976, from the Internal Revenue Service explains that Friends of Deepwood is a 509(a)(2) organization. The letter further describes donor contributions and tax requirements.</i></p> <p><i>In August 1985, a letter from Ron Brentano, Curator of Oregon Historical Society (OHS), addressed to Mrs. Frances Duniway forwards copies of the OHS loan agreement and collections policies, and a newsletter, "Aviso" from the American Association of Museums, dated November 1984, which lists qualifications for curators through their placement service.</i></p>					
Box 13	1.01			1900-1989	Current Story Odd Fellows
<p><i>The Odd Fellows, Chemeketa Lodge No. 1 of Salem was the first lodge of this order organized in the Pacific Northwest. The date was December 6, 1852, and the first meeting was in a little cabin that stood on the corner of Chemeketa and Church Streets. The new lodge, constructed in 1900, was to house the Grand Opera House with 1000 seats, lodge rooms for</i></p>					

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<p><i>Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, Olive Lodge No. 18, Willamette Encampment No. 2, and Salem Rebekkah Lodge No. 2. The third floor included a large library and lodge rooms.</i></p> <p><i>Entries in ledger pages include: March 14, 1900 report from the Committee on Building describing progress and costs, and the Engineer's report; April 18, 1900, the Financial Committee and Building Committee gave reports; April 25, 1900, the Building Committee reported on receiving bids from 6 contractors; December 19, 1900 first meeting in the new hall and the names of all present were recorded (see below).</i></p> <p><i>The first meeting in the new Odd Fellows Temple took place on December 19, 1900. A copy of the minutes from the meeting. A list of the 34 members present included: H.J. Blaesing (Wisconsin), Karl Sachele (California), John P. Burton, W.W. Hall, M.A. Wilson, W.J. Culver, Oswald West, C.M. Parmeuter, W.D. Claggitt, A.N. Moores, W.H. Byrd, Ray L. Farmer, Chas. L. McNary, G. Steiner, E.C. Cross, Z.M. Parvin, W.L. West, A.R. Campbell, I.W. Miller, M.L. Chamberlin, W.H. Pettit, W.D. Mohney, C.C. Worick, H.A. Thomas, John Hughes, Elmer G. White, Wm. Frost, S. Heunroth, J.W. Young, W.L. Wade, Gro. G. Gans, T.O. Barker, and Richard Carlson Olive. Highlights from meeting minutes for 7 additional meetings in 1900 and 1901 are listed.</i></p> <p><i>When John F. Cordray of Portland won the contract to operate the theater in the new Odd Fellows Temple at High and Court Streets in Salem, contract provisions included prohibition of any theatre or other show to be performed on the Sabbath day, although it could be used for preaching, for temperance, scientific lectures or for other religious entertainments. The name selected for the theater was the Temple Grand Opera House.</i></p> <p><i>Three articles from the South Salem News, What's Past is Prologue, dated January 24, 1989, February 14, 1989, and March 14, 1989, describe the opening of the Grand Theater on December 1, 1900, its first opera "El Capitan" and the grand opening attendance. These articles feature photographs from the entrance to the theater, a publicity shot for "El Capitan" staged at the Reed Opera House, and an unknown Grau Opera production, also staged in the Reed Opera House. Names: J.W. Kingsley, Frank Deshon, Jos. H. Smith, Kate Michelena, John F. Cordray, Mr. Henry Pape, Mr. & Mrs. Werner Breyman, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. E.M. Waite, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Riley, Miss Ernestine Levy, Miss Hortense Levy, Mr. H.J. Ottenheimer, Mrs. Edward Hirsch, Miss Ella E. Lou, Miss Maud Willis, Miss Gertrude Willis, Miss Carrie Willis, Mr. & Mrs. P.H. Sroat, Mr. & Mrs. T. Hoverson, Mr. & Mrs. A.T. Gilbert, Miss Gilbert, Miss Margarret Cosper, Mrs. Olive S. England, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Durbin, Mr. & Mrs. D.V. Wagner, Mr. Basil Wagner, Miss Ethel Hughes, Mr. & Mrs. R.D. Gilbert, Miss Maud McKay, Mr. Douglas Jessop, Mr. & Mrs. G. Burnett, Mrs. S.E. Huelat, Miss Huelat, Mr. & Mrs. J.H. McNary, Mr. & Mrs. W.P. Campbell, Mr. & C.A. Gray, Mrs. J.M. Kyle, Mr. & Mrs. H.P. McNary, Mr. & Mrs R.B. Sinnott, Mrs. G.G. Lownsdale, Mr. & Mrs. J.H. Rowland, Mr. C.D. Gabrielson, Miss Gabrielson, Mr. & Mrs. G.G. Brown, Mr. & Mrs. E.M. Lafore, Mr. & Mrs. J.D. Sutherland, Mr. & Mrs. J.F. Hughes, Mr. & Mrs. Squire Farrar, Mr. & Mrs. S.W. Thompson, Misses Thompson, Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Bickford, Mr. & Mrs. I.L. Patterson, Mr. & Mrs. W.B. Morse, Mrs. W.A. Cusiek, Mr. & Mrs. M.O. Buren, Mr. & Mrs. R.Cartwright, Mr. & Mrs. Mark Skiff, Mr. & Mrs. C.P. Bishop, Miss Lenore Kay, R.B. Fleming, Mr. & Mrs. John Hughes, Mr. & Mrs. J. Krausse, Miss Hughes, D. Mackie, Mr. & Mrs. F.L. Willman, Miss May Tillson, Mr. Magnan, Miss Florence Tillson, Ed Carter, Mis Lelo Nicklin, LeRoy L. Gesner, Mrs. H.P. Minto, Mr. & Mrs. H. Stapleton, Mr. & Mrs. Amos Strong, Miss Strong, Miss Ogie Matthews, Dr. Harry Olinger, Miss Mollie Bernardi, G. Molden, Mr. & Mrs Trover. John Philip Sousa, DeWolf Hopper Opera Company, Charles Klein, Tom Frost, Mr. Kinglsey, George C. Will, J.L. Lambrith.</i></p> <p><i>News articles referenced and/or copied regarding the new I.O.O.F. Temple include the following:</i></p> <p><i>Weekly Statesman, March 23, 1900: new books added to the Odd Fellows' library, on the third floor of the Temple.</i></p> <p><i>Daily Journal, November 22, 1900: the theater is to open with two nights of opera. Additional articles on November 23, 26, 27, 28, December 1, 3, 5, and 5 describe upcoming productions.</i></p> <p><i>Sunday Oregonian, November 25, 1900: details about Salem's new theater. Future articles on December 1 and 2 describe the grand opening and the productions.</i></p> <p><i>Oregon Statesman, December 2, 1900: Salem appreciates excellent service in theaters, the Grand Opera Company and the Italian Marine Band both had good attendance.</i></p> <p><i>Daily Statesman, December 4, 1900: on December 6, the farce "My Friend from India" will be presented.</i></p> <p><i>Oregon Statesman, December 4, 1900: the Annual Memorial Services of Salem Lodge of Elks at the Grand Opera House were witnessed by 1000 people and hundreds were turned away. An advertisement for "My Friend from India" was featured in this issue, and an article about Herrmann the Great, also appearing at the Grand Opera House. An article on December 5 describes the performances. December 6, 7 and 8 continue to describe the entertainment and finally review it on December 9.</i></p> <p><i>Oregon Statesman, December 11 and 20 describe new performances, and an editorial on December 16 suggests a lower scale of prices.</i></p> <p><i>Oregon Statesman, December 12, 1900: the old library closed until January 1 when it opens in the new quarters on the third floor of the new I.O.O.F. Temple.</i></p> <p><i>Oregon Statesman, Decembr 13, 1900: property adjoining the new I.O.O.F. Temple is for sale. One of the mechanics</i></p>					

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<p>involved in constructing the I.O.O.F. Temple, Joseph Benoit, fell from a scaffold....fractures and bruises.</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, December 23, 1900: first meeting in the new hall last night. The oldest member present registered as an initiate of 1858.</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, February 26, 1901: describes what will take place at the dedication event the following evening.</p> <p>An article from an unidentified publication, dated February 27, 1901, describes the gala event at which the new I.O.O.F. Temple had been dedicated the prior evening. The Grand Master at the event was J.W. Welch. Dr. W. T. Williamson, past Grand Master delivered the dedication address. Miss Myrtle Marsh, Vice Grand of the Rebekkah Lodge presented the flag to Chemeketa Lodge No. 1 and delivered an address. Minutes from this event indicated that about 600 people came to the dedication.</p>					
Box 13	1.02			1846-1946	Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, Odd Fellows, Minutes & Records
<p>On January 5, 1846, Gilbert Watson, while still in Massachusetts, sent a letter to a brother Odd Fellow, describing his pending journey to Oregon City, and asking him for permission/assistance to open a Lodge in Oregon. A letter of support signed by 10 individuals from the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts was sent to the Grand Sirs of the Grand Lodge of the United States.</p> <p>On March 28, 1846, a letter was written by Albert Guild to B. Ridgeley in which he indicated that he was of the understanding that he (Ridgeley) had said that any arrangement that Guild made with Watson would be satisfactory. On April 4, 1846, Albert Guild wrote to Thomas Sherlock expressing his concern that perhaps he had led Watson to believe it was ok, when Guild had not seen written permission to authorize Watson to set up the lodge.</p> <p>August 16, 1846, Thomas Sherlock, in a letter to the Massachusetts Lodge states that he sees no objections to the request and asks for the proposed location for the Oregon City lodge and a signed petition stating the location is correct, plus submission of the "usual fee."</p> <p>January 2, 1852, the petition containing 12 names was sent to Ridgeley from the Oregon Territory, asking to establish a charter and lodge for Odd Fellows in Oregon. He explains that the group is aware that there was another lodge approved for Portland but that the materials had been lost when the group arrived in the Columbia River. "We have therefore made the accompanying application with the hope of securing a Pioneer Lodge of our Order in this new Territory." The name proposed for the lodge is Chemeketa Lodge, which is the name of the community in which they intend to locate it. The letter is signed by E.M. Barnum. Other signers of the petition are: Samuel E. May, E.N. Cooke, P.D. Palmer, A.W. Ferguson, B.F. Harding, J. Orvis Waterman, J. Rowan Hardin, Joel Palmer, C.S. Woodworth, C.P. Cooke and Geo. B. Knowles. A copy of the actual petition is present.</p> <p>April 30, 1852, E.M. Barnum wrote to Ridgeley responding, apparently, to a reminder/request for cards of the members, and stating that they had not yet arrived from the other states. On June 15, 1852, E.M. Barnum wrote to Ridgeley, sending him the cards of B.F. Harding, E.M. Cooke, C.S. Woodworth and himself.</p> <p>E.M. Barnum had belonged to the Huron Lodge in Ohio, joining in April 1845. Joel Palmer previously belonged to the Spartan Lodge in Indiana, Benjamin Harding had belonged to Powhan Lodge in Illinois, E.N. Cooke had belonged to Crossan (?sp) Lodge in Ohio, Cyrus Woodworth had belonged to the Mokena Lodge in Illinois. Copies of these certificates are present.</p> <p>References to entries in the Chemeketa Lodge Record Book, from December 6, 1852 through 1904 are listed. Not all entries are referenced. There are notes regarding the purchase of land for the cemetery beginning in June 1854. In December 1854, a list of reading materials for the library was approved. Fencing the cemetery ground began in 1856, and the gates were approved for installation in May 1857. Property ownerships, sale of lots, and rentals are discussed. The Fashion Stables on Odd Fellows property apparently had a fire, and there is discussion about removal of the rubble and sale of the property. In January 1900, discussion began in earnest about building a Temple. Notes in 1937 describe remodeling status; in 1938 there was a fire in the basement.</p> <p>Copies of the Trustees Annual Report from December 31, 1935, 1936, 1937 and 1945 are present. Costs of new construction in 1937 are listed.</p> <p>Lodges consolidating with the Chemeketa Lodge were Anniversary Lodge No. 13 in 1887; Olive No. 18 in 1905; and Fidelity No. 36 in 1964. A copy of the Resolution for Consolidation with Olive Lodge No. 18 is present. Notes excerpted from the minutes of the Olive Lodge meetings are listed, from 1887 through 1904. Dr. Luke Port of Deepwood had been a member of the Olive Lodge.</p>					

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<p><i>A copy of the Oregon Statesman article from February 28, 1901 that describes the dedication ceremony for the new Odd Fellows Temple is included in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>The Odd Fellows Temple was constructed in an area that had originally been part (center) of William H. Wilson's Donation Land Claim of 615.02 acres.</i></p> <p><i>A ledger format was used by David Duniway to list rentals for Chemeketa Lodge No. 1 from 1900 through 1946. SOME of the legible names on the list include: W.D. Mohney, John Flooding, T.D. Pettitt, Smith & Molden, Ed N. Edes, Dr. W.H. Byrd, J.N. Smithson, Tillson, Bartlett & Co., Fred Haas, I.B. Donaldson, Dr. B.H. Bradshaw, H.S. Radcliffe, W.T. Rigdon, C.L. Johnson, Thos. King, G.A. Peck, Homer H. Smith, Claud Gatch, John Scholund, C.D. Nobles, L. Samuel, Mrs. Landigan, J.F. Carroll, Wm. E. Gunn, Frank Davey, Frank Swaze, Miss Helen Galbraith, A.A. Cunningham, Francesco Seley, V. LeGall, F.E. Newberg, T.E. Churchill, Ellis & Brotherton, C.M. Eppley, N. Rosenbauer, J.E. Barnett, D.H. Mosher, Richard Carlson, W.A. Liston, Chas. Ford, John Sundin, L.R.M. Pierce, United Artisan, Edgar L. Martin, W.F. Ketchum, United Amusement Co., P.L. Frazier, T.D. Forester, D.N. Estes, Ivan G. Martin, Ray & Emerick, Florence Haight, John Learly, Miss Clara Warner, Grand Theatre Co., Centras Stage Terminal, Pickens & Hayes, W.H. Liston, Peter Kostorus, Everett Gruen, Wiles Drug Store, Tom McLeod, Beche & Wadsworth, Henry La Due, Marion County, Floyd McNall, C. Henry Weis, Alvin B. Stewart, U.S. Miller, Cloud C. Moon, A.F. Goftri, E.J. Roth, Fred E. Kruse.</i></p>					
Box 13	1.03			1900-1936	Chemeketa Lodge No. 1 - Odd Fellows Buildings, National Register Work, Copies
<p><i>Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, Independent Order of Odd Fellows (I.O.O.F.) instituted December 6, 1852, is the "Mother Lodge" of Odd Fellowship in the Pacific Northwest. Nationally and regionally the Lodge and its buildings illustrate the history of the Order, its service as an extended family to the newcomer, its social, economic and educational effect upon the community. Odd Fellowship was one of the first and most successful of over 200 fraternal orders founded in 19th Century America. Since 1900, Chemeketa Lodge's third floor hall and rooms have been home to the Lodges of the Order in Oregon's Capital. The lower floors have provided income for support of the work of the Lodge, and have influenced the development of Salem's growing business area, its theatrical history and its transportation system. Architecturally the Temple and Opera House of 1900 is a late example of a stone and brick building of Romanesque design, finished with a concrete surface.</i></p> <p><i>The site on the southwest corner of Court and High Street was acquired in 1869 by Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, Odd Fellows. Lots 1 and 2, Block 21 of the 1850 plat of Salem, Oregon, are in the center of the U.S. Donation Land Claim of Dr. William H. and Chloe Willson. The claim was acquired by Dr. Willson as agent of the Oregon Institute in 1846, when the first plat was surveyed. He was obliged to share the proceeds of sales with that institution, which became Willamette University, the oldest institution of its kind on the Pacific Coast. The 1850 plat included a stretch of 5 blocks between Court and State Streets, east of High Street, to be used for public purpose. The County Court House was built there, across the street from the Odd Fellows' property. In 1869, the Lodge bought the two vacant lots to be used for an Odd Fellows Hall, and spasmodic attempts to raise the needed funds were punctuated by five year leases for their hall shared with the other Lodges of the Order. Since the lots were across from public buildings, the Lodge was able to lease them for the Fashion Stables, with a carriage barn, and a horse barn, to John Minto. His son, W.J. Minto, ran a successful business until most of the barns were destroyed by fire in 1898. This fire led to the decision of Chemeketa Lodge to build a Temple with leaseable features such as a theater or Opera House, stores, and offices.</i></p> <p><i>The major services of the Odd Fellows Lodges were the benefits paid to those who were sick, for funerals, and for the care of widows and orphans. Also, lodges contributed to the relief of sufferers from major disasters, fires and floods. By 1901, when the new Temple was dedicated, it was reported that Odd Fellows spent \$1,690,000 a year in benefits.</i></p> <p><i>Being concerned with death, Chemeketa Lodge, in April 1854, began to negotiate with the Masons to procure a site for a joint cemetery. They chose 5 acres on the road south from Salem, now Commercial Street, which they purchased in July 1854 for \$125 from the Rev. David Leslie. In May 1855, the Masons withdrew from participation. In 1860, an additional 12 1/2 acres were added. Originally known as the Odd Fellows Rural Cemetery, the site is now known as Pioneer Cemetery, and many famous people in Oregon and even in National History are buried there.</i></p> <p><i>This folder contains the National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form for the Chemeketa Lodge No. 1 buildings of Salem, Oregon. The application was prepared by David Duniway.</i></p> <p><i>Addresses for the buildings are: 185, 187, 193, 195 High Street NE, 456, 464 484, 484 Court Street NE. The formal address of the Lodge itself is 187 High Street NE.</i></p> <p><i>Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, Odd Fellows (I.O.O.F.) buildings on the southwest corner of High and Court Streets, downtown</i></p>					

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<p><i>Salem, consist of four interdependent structures:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Odd Fellows Temple or Opera House, 1900, three stories</i> 2. <i>Store and theater annex, 1900, one story, to the west</i> 3. <i>Central Terminal Building or Hotel annex, 1921, three stories, to the south</i> 4. <i>Store on the alley, rebuilt 1936, one story, to the west</i> <p><i>On the street or first floor level, the buildings were designed for commercial use including a theater, The Grand. The three-story Temple or Opera House second floor consisted of offices overlooking the streets, and wrapped around the upper part of the theater. The third floor was devoted to lodge rooms. The 1900 annex at the rear was initially part of the theater with two small stores on the street. The 1921 Hotel and Bus Depot addition to the south provided hotel rooms on the second floor connected to the adjoining offices in the original Opera House which were changed to hotel rooms. The third floor is one room deep and expanded the space used for Lodge purposes. The store on the alley was originally frame, replaced by a concrete store in 1922 or 1923. Poorly constructed, the front 12 feet were removed and rebuilt in 1936.</i></p> <p><i>Architects for the Temple or Opera House and the first annex, both of 1900, were Walter D. Pugh and John Gray, of Salem. The contractors were Erixon and Van Patten. The architect for the annex of 1921 was Morris W. Whitehouse of Portland. Later revisions to these two buildings were by Frank H. Strubble in 1935-1937 and 1951, and James L. Payne in 1952. The theater was redesigned by James DeYoung in 1935, and the store on the alley front 12 feet was rebuilt to Frank H. Strubble's design in 1936.</i></p> <p><i>The application provides extensive details of the buildings' features and modifications, and extensive details of the history of the Odd Fellows in Salem.</i></p> <p><i>Names: Walter D. Pugh, John Gray, Morris H. Whitehouse, D.H. Mosher, V.E. Kuhn, Dr. W.H. Byrd, Dr. J.N. Smither, W.W. Chadwick, DeYoung, Cherriots, Edwin N. Cooke, Governor Oswald West, Jason Lee, Mrs. L.R. Osborn, Prof. Z.M. Parvin, J.E. Lewis, L.R. Applegate, John H. Carson, Joel Palmer, W.M. Moore, A.J. Woodworth, Grand Sire E.M. Barnum, Benjamin F. Harding, E.N. Cooke, J.A. Reperon, S.V. Miller, Saml. M. May, A.W. Ferguson, Albert Zieber, William Leveridge, Bro. Thurston, Wm. C. Bell, Mrs. Samuel R. Thurston, Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Rev. David Leslie, Oswald West, Chester N. Terry, Benjamin F. Harding, Tilman Ford, A.N. Moores, Boise & Barker, Capital Lumbering Company, Thomas O. Barker, Martin L. Chamberlin, James W. Young, G.G. Gans, Thomas King, William L. West, A.L. Brown, Thoe. A. Ross, Andrew Carnegie, YMCA, YWCA, Walter D. Pugh, John Gray, Queen Anne Style Bush-Breyman Block, Bush-Brey Block, Thomas Kay Woolen Mill, Thomas Homans Whitehouse, Geroge McMath, Gladding, McBean Co., Frank Howard Strubble, James De Young, George L. Rapp, De Young & Rolad, John F. Cordray, A.C. Gilbert, F.L. Waters, T.G. Bligh, Zollie Volchok, Zollie's Gang (Mickey Mouse Club), James L. Payne, R.J. Hendricks ("Bits for Breakfast"), Glenn C. Niles, Meryl "Bill" Smith, Ted Morrison, E.G. Clark, Denver Young, Don Edwards, Rev. A.B. Gropsh, Howard McKinley Corning, Robert D. Gregg, Chester C. Kaiser.</i></p>					
Box 13	1.04			1986-1987	Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, Odd Fellows, Nomination, Legal Documents
<p><i>The documents contained in this folder are related to the approval process for the nomination of the Chemeketa Lodge No. 1 to the National Register of Historic Places Inventory.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from Mark Siegel, City of Salem, Community Development, to David Duniway, dated August 4, 1986, reminds Mr. Duniway that materials for the Historic Landmarks Commission review (the National Register Nomination for the Chemeketa Lodge No. 1) need to be received by the City at least one week in advance of the meeting to facilitate distribution for review. The letter lists the next three Historic Landmarks Commission meeting dates.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from Mark Siegel to David Duniway, dated July 28, 1987, contains a few instructions for items needing further information prior to presentation of the Nomination to the Historic Landmarks Commission. At this time, the presentation was tentatively scheduled for August 5, 1987.</i></p> <p><i>A memorandum from Mark Siegel to the Historic Landmarks Commission, dated July 30, 1987, provides the staff summary of the nomination of the Odd Fellows Building to the National Register of Historic Places. This was attached to the nomination packets distributed to the Commissioners.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from Trey Anderson, Noble Grand of the Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, to Mark Siegel, dated August 3, 1987, indicates that the Lodge has requested David Duniway to prepare and submit the Nomination for the placement of the Lodge's property on the National Register.</i></p> <p><i>The meeting minutes from the August 5, 1987 meeting of the Historic Landmarks Commission are present. The presentation is summarized in the minutes, and the motion for the nomination was approved unanimously.</i></p> <p><i>The agenda for the State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation meeting on November 6, 1987, that included the review of the nomination of the Chemeketa Lodge, No. 1, was distributed on August 27, 1987.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from Elisabeth Walton Potter, Coordinator for National Register Nominations for the State Historic Preservation Office, to Salem Mayor Susan H. Miller, dated August 31, 1987, notifies the Mayor that the Chemeketa Lodge No. 1 property</i></p>					

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has been proposed for nomination tot he National Register of Historic Places and will be reviewed by the State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation on November 6, 1987.					
Other names: Robert Cumins, Jennifer Hagloch, Cecil Edwards, Cobe Grabenhorst, Jr., Doug Karnes, Robert Marsh, George Strozut, Robert Kraft, C.J. McLeod, William Steffan, Lawrence McClure, Steward Mulvey, David Duniway, Darlene Strozut, Kelly Mix, Ann Hadley.					
Box 13	1.05a			to B1854-1935	Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, Odd Fellows, Notes
This folder contains notes from the research conducted to prepare the National Register Nomination for the Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, Odd Fellows. Refer to folder 1.04 in Box 13 for drafts of the actual Nomination documents, and to folder 1.05b for the final Nomination document and supplemental photographs and articles.					
A copy of the Deed transferring ownership of the property from James and Amelia Davidson to Chemketa Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., February 22, 1869, is present.					
A copy of 3 pages from the 1871 Salem Directory contain descriptive information regarding the Odd Fellows. One item announces that the Sixth Annual Communication of the R.W. Grand Lodge of Oregon, I.O.O.F. will be held in the city of Portland, June 16th, 1871 and lists the representatives from the lodges. (W. Dierdoff, Portland; D.Cram, Boise City; C.C. Hewitt, Olympia; C.N. Terry, Salem; I.R. Moores, Salem; A.L. Stinson, Salem; Silas J. Day, Jacksonville; E. Schultz, Dalles; J.T. Apperson, Oregon City; J.J. Walton, Eugene City; L. Goodman, Portland; J.F. Backensto, Albany) The meeting schedules and locations are listed for the three Salem lodges and the Rebekah Degree Lodge are listed.					
The book, A Manual of Odd-Fellowship: teaching its Origin, History, Philosophy, Principles, Aims, Government, Defence, the Lessons of each Degree, and the Duties of every Station and Office in the Order, written by Rev. A.B. Grosh in 1882 , is referenced.					
Copies of two pages and the title page from the History of the Willamette Valley, by George H. Himes, 1885 , are present. Individuals featured and their connections were: George Williams (Williams & England bankers in Salem), C.S. Woodworth (transportation and merchandising, Salem), Frank Yocum (Polk County farming and stock raising), Hathaway Youcum (Polk County farming), A. Zieber (Portland IOOF), Benjamin C. Agee (arrived by otrain in 1852, resided near Roseburg), and Charles Albright (Port Townsend butcher).					
News articles from the Daily Oregon Statesman, the Weekly Oregon Statesman, and The Oregon Statesman, between 1893 and 1935 describe Odd Fellows' social activities, the Olive Lodge No. 18, the Rebekah Lodge, the construction and opening of the new Odd Fellows Temple, history of Odd Fellows (traced back to England). Names: Judge J. Walton, Mr. Sanderson, Mr. Gillingham, Rev. Leppart, Mrs. W.F. Skiff; Miss Ama Strong, Basil Wagner, Murray, Miss Knight, Past Grand Ford, Past Grand Thomas, Past Grand T.S. Reynolds, Tos, King, A.L. Brown, A. Strang, W.L. West, Thos. T. Reynolds, C.A. Reed, YMCA, Pugh & Gray, Erixon & Van Patton (also spelled Van Patten), W.P. Adams, Prudence M. Gray, G.W. Gray, Tilman (also spelled Tiltman) Ford, A.N. Moores, J.W. Toung (is this Young?), Past Grand Master Weatherford, Walter Pugh, Ira A. Phelps, George H. Burnett, Mr. & Mrs. W.L. West, Mrs. Nancy West, Miss Belle West, Miss Blanche B. Brown, A.L. Brown, E.E. McKinney, Mrs. A.L. Brown, Claud Gatch, Richard Carlson, M.L. Chamberlin, Ray L. Farmer, J.O. Sutton, J.W. Young, Geo. M. Stroud, the Moores Bros.Oliver Hazard Perry, Thos. Wildey, John Welch, John F. Cordray,W.H. Byrd, J.N. Smith.					
The "Bits for Breakfast" articles by R.J. Hendricks, from 1935 and 1938 provide notes on the history and activities of the Salem IOOF, the world history of the Odd Fellows, the relationship of Odd Fellows and Freemasonry. Additionally, there are comments regarding the naming of Salem and the meaning of Chemeketa (place of meeting/refuge), the Indian name for the area.					
Excerpts of the meeting proceedings are referenced from 1900.					
Copies of Pacific Odd Fellow, Volume 10, No. 3 and 4, from March and April, 1901 are present. Articles describe the dedication of the Chemeketa Lodge No. 1 Temple, and early Oregon Odd Fellowship. Names: Judge George H. Burnett, J.W. Welch, J.Q. Wilson, W.T. Williamson, E.E. Sharon, M.L. Chamberlain, A.O. Condit, John Stapleton, E.C. Cross, M.P. Baldwin, W.J. Culver, W.T. Rigdon, Prof. Z.M. Parvin, Dr. W.T. Williamson, Hon. James Walton, Hon. C.B. Moores, Miss Myrtle Marsh, Hon. Tilmon Ford, Dr. J.B. Hawthorne, S.Y. Atlee, Thomas Sherlock, Gilbert Watson, Alex V. Frazer, E.M. Barnum, E.N. Cooke, Samuel E. May, A.W. Ferguson, C.S.Woodworth, J.R. Hardin, Dr. Wm. H. Willson, Joel Palmer, J.A. Ripperton, S.E. May, Crawford Geddes, Samuel M. Black, Luther Carey, Bro. Vineyard, V. Miller, Milton Shannon, W.K. Leveridge, Albert Zieber, Geroge H. Jones, Ray L. Farmer, David C. Raymond, Samuel r. Thurston, C.N. Terry, T.M. Gatch,					

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May 20, 1952 Captial Journal contains an article "Chemeketa Lodge No. 1 Tied to State's History" that describes the steps and events leading to the establishment of the Lodge in Salem in 1852, and the establishment of the Rebekah degree lodge in 1853 within Chemeketa Lodge.					
Individuals identified in the materials include: Chester N. Terry, I.R. Moores, A.L. Stinson, James L. Ridgely, Judge J. Walton, Mr. Sanderson, Mr. Gillingham, Rev. Leppart, Mrs. W.F. Skiff, Miss Ama Strong, Basil Wagner, Murray Wade, Miss Knight, Mrs. Wheeler, T.S. Reynolds, Tos King, A.L. Brown, A. Strang, W.L. West, Thomas T. Reynolds, C.A. Reed, Pugh & Gray, Erixon & Van Patton, W.K. Weatherford, W.P. Adams, Prudence M. Gray (widow of G.W. Gray), Claud Gatch, Thomas Milton Gatch, George M. Stroud, John F. Courdray, A.N. Moores, Wm. Staiger, Dr. W.H. Byrd, J.N. Smith, Judge George H. Burnett, J.W. Welch, J.Q. Wilson, W.T. Williamson, E.E. Sharon, M.L. Chamberlain, A.O. Condit, John Stapleton, E.C. Cross, W.J. Culber, W.T. Rigdon, Hon. Charles B. Moores, Sister Marsh, Hon. Tilmon Ford, Rev. Dr. J.B. Hawthorne (Richmond, VA), Grand Sire Thomas Sherlock (national), Gilbert Watson (Massachusetts and Oregon), Alex V. Fraser (District of Columbia), Eli M. Barnum, E.N. Cooke, Samuel E. May, A.W. Ferguson, C.S. Woodworth, J.R. Hardin, J.A. Ripperton, Samuel M. Black, Luther Carey, Brother Vineyard, S.V. Miller, I.N. Gilbert, Milton Shannon, W.K. Leveridge, Albert Zieber, J.W. Young, Ray L. Farmer, David C. Raymond, P.D. Jamer, S.Y. Atlee (District of Columbia), George H. Jones, Benjamin Franklin Harding (Illinois and Oregon), Presley F. Horne (Idaho), Samuel E. Thurston, Isaac N. Moores, T. McF. Patton, J.K. Gill, Rufus Mallory, Zirmi M. Parvin, William Henry Byrd, Charles Linza McNary, William H. Siegmund, Mrs. William H. Odell (widow of Samuel R. Thurston), Governor Stephen Chadwick, T.T. Geer, I.L. Patterson, Oswald West, Harley O. White, Clarence E. Albin, A.L. Stinson, A.B. Meacham, Edward Hirsch, William Waldo, John Hughes, L.F. Griffith, A.M. Clough, Robert Garfield Henderson, Carl O. Engstrom, Raymond Webb, William H. Gardner, Leston Howell, W.W. Chadwick, and Charles Neubauer.					
A note dated Novemeber 3, 1986, from Reid to David Duniway provided the current address for Charles Neubauer. The note also states that "Morrell Cray climbed up near the top of the steeple of the First Methodist Church in 1950 or 1951 and took a picture of downtown Salem. The I.O.O.F. clock tower is definitely gone in the photo. A copy of the picture hangs on the walls of the Court Street Dairy Lunch Restaurant..."					
David Duniway documented a visit with E.C. Brown in 1987, who was then 104 years old. Brown's family had come to Salem in a wagon. E.C.'s father had belonged to the lodge. E.C. joined the Lodge in 1907 and worked up through various responsibilities to District Grand; when his father died, he had to run the farm during World War I. When interviewed, E.C. Brown said he wanted to be classed as "Ancient Odd Fellow." Lawrence McClure had accompanied David Duniway on his visit to E.C. Brown in the Sunnyside Nursing Home.					
An undated newspaper clipping indicates that David Duniway will be speaking at 7 pm on Wednesday during the fraternal banquet during the annual meeting of the Oregon Grand Lodge of Oddfellows at the Chumaree Comfertel, 3301 Market Street NE, Salem.					
Photocopies of 5 cards listing the owners and contractors/dates for 187 High Street NE, the IOOF building, list dates on which work permits were issued; dates range from June 1951 through July 22, 1986. A note stapled on one of the copied cards states "Attention This is a historic building: do not issue any permits for this address unless authorized by Mark Siegal, V. Jennings or C. Allbery."					
A letter dated March 19, 1987, from Hilary Cummings, Curator of Manuscripts of the University of Oregon Library, to David Duniway states that they have no inventory for the Chacwick Hotel Company records but do have: 1) Stage Terminal Hotel Company ledgers, financial statements, contract with Oregon Stages, Inc.; 2) Chadwick Hotel Company account books, financial statements and other business roecrods including Senator Hotel, Inc., Jackson Hotel Co., and Chadwich Operating Co.; and 3) Senator Hotel, Inc. minute books and correspondence. Present in the folder is a copy of the Annual Report to the Corporation Department for the year ending June 30, 1925, for Central Stage Terminal & Hotel Company, Inc. submitted by W.W. Chadwick (President) and Richard Shepard (Secretary). The Certificate of Filing Articles of Incorporation is attached to the report.					
Notes are present of occupants of the building, based on the Polk City Directory for Salem. These notes are all handwritten. Dates range from 1926 to 1932. 1926 occupants included: Terminal Hotel (W.A. Cummings), Terminal Barber Shop (A.B. Pratt), Terminal Cafe (W.M. Cline), Treminal Cigar Store (J.R. Patterson). 1930-31 occupants included: Central Hotel (Peter Kostros), Central Restaurant (Lowell L. Tweedale), Nelson Bros. Meats (Harry A. & Ralph R. Nelson). 1932					

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<i>occupants included: Central Hotel, IOOF Hall and Library, Becker & Hendricks, Grand Theatre, Opera House Pharmacy, Roth's Grocery, Kuhn's Shoe Repairing, Daniel H. Mosher Tailor, Harry A. Gwynn Barber, Fred E. Kruse Jeweler, Central Cafe (Fred A. Hunt), Central Candy Kitchen (John H. Neex), Central Market Meats (Will H. Bloch), Independent Fruit & Produce Co. (Peter Kostrovos), Oregon Barber Shop (Nelson J. Marstretti). Sketches from the Sanborn Perris Maps from 1895 are present, and revisions up to 1926 are indicated.</i>					
Box 13	1.05b			1846-1987	Nomination and Articles, Chemeketa Lodge #1, IOOF, Salem
<i>This binder supports folders 1.04 and 1.05a, Box 13, containing all the news articles, photographs, and copy of the National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form for the Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, Odd Fellows Building.</i>					
<i>The photographs are particularly notable. These include newspaper photographs of: the bulidings of the Odd Fellows Chemeketa Lodge No. 1 as they looked as an Opera House in 1900 and in 1987; the founders of Lodge No. 1 (Joel Palmer, C.S. Woodworth, E.M. Barnum, E.N. Cooke and B.F. Harding); the "Headquarters" from the 1858 Kuchel & Dressel picture of Salem; the Holman Building, first State Capitol and home of the Odd Fellows 1860-1890; the Thurston Monument and remaining pedestal in Rural Cemetery; the oblique for Dr. W.H. Willson and headstone of John Pollard Gaines in Rural Cemetery; the Oregon State Library in the old Capitol as it appeared about 1893; a drawing from the Oregon Statesman in 1901 of the Odd Fellows' Temple; photographs of the Odd Fellows Temple and Grande Theater, 1900; the Odd Fellows corner stone facing High Street at Court Street; and publicity shots of "El Capitan" that were staged at the old Reed Opera House not the Grand.</i>					
<i>A letter dated November 12, 1987, addressed to the Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, IOOF, from Elisabeth Potter informs that on Nomvember 6, 1987, the State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation had reviewed the application and approved it for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.</i>					
<i>Names: Grand Hotel, Zollie Volchok, Casey's Hot Dog, Central Stage Terminal, W.W. Chadwick, Mayor Sue H. Miller, Opera House, The Grand, Pietro Belluschi, Senator Hotel, Cherriots, Salem Area Transit District, Walter D. Pugh, Morris H. Whitehouse, U.S. Senator Benjamin F. Harding, U.S. Senator Charles McNary, State Treasurer Edwin N. Cooke, Governor Oswald West, John Minto, W.J. Minto, John Philip Souza, Grau Opera Company, Mrs. L.R. Osborn, Prof. Z.M. Parvin, Dr. W.H. Byrd, Dr. Grace Albright, J.E. Lewis, L.R. Applegate, John H. Carson, Richard Shepard, Excelsior Lodge No. 1 in Honolulu, Hawaii, E.M. Barnum, A.J. Woodworth, Joel Palmer, W.M. Moore, J.A. Ripperton, Samuel M. Black, Luther Cary, S.V. Miller, Saml. M. May, A.W. Ferguson, Samuel R. Thurston, Wm. C. Bell, Mrs. Samuel R. Thurston, Grand Lodge of Oregon, Sister Bennett, David C. Raymond, Nathaniel McCartney, Rev. David Leslie, Anniversary Lodge No. 13., Olive Lodge No. 18, Chester N. Terry, Tilman Ford, A.N. Moores, Thomas O. Barker, Martin L. Chamberlin, James W. Young, G.G. Gans, Thomas King, William L. West, A.L. Brown, Thoe. A. Ross, Victorian morals, Prohibition, Temperance movement, Civil War, Andrew Carnegie, John Gray, Fairview State Hospital, Penitentiary, Oregon State Training School for Boys (Penitentiary Annex), Frank Howard Strubble, quion pillar, James De Young, George L. Rapp, Fred Hass, Opera House Drug, C.M. Marvin, C. Henry Weison, Opera House Pharmacy, Wiles Drug Store, Ted Morrison, D.H. Mosher, V.E. Kuhn, Roen's Typewriter, Dr. W.H. Byrd, Dr. J.N. Smither, Oregon Electric Railroad, Central Stage Terminal and Hotel, Opera House & Annex, County Court House, F.L. Waters, John F. Cordray, A.C. Gilbert, "Herman the Great," T.G. Bligh, Jason Lee Methodist Mission, Bill Gardner, Laurence McClure, Del Otjen, Dwight Leer, Meryl "Bill" Smith, Ted Morrison, E.G. Clark, Denver Young, Don Edwards, Gordon Olcott, William Bartholomew, Kenneth Stead, R.J. Hendricks, Charles B. Moores, Glenn C. Niles, Harry M. Stein, Howard McKinley Corning, David Duniway, Robert D. Gregg, Chester C. Kaiser, Frank H. Hankins, C.S. Woodworth, Thomas Sherlock, Dr. William H. & Chloe Willson, Dr. Gilbert Watson, James L. Ridgeley, Dr. Watson, S.V. Miller, George H. Jones, F.P. Jones, E.M. Plamondon, Albert Zieber, W.C. Griswold, Kuchel & Dressell lithograph, Samuel E. May, Mrs. E.N. Cooke, Mrs. C.A. Reed, Mrs. James A. Ripperton, E.C. Cown, David C. Raymond, Nathaniel McCarney, Joseph Holman, Wm. M. King, A. VanDusen, Samuel Parker, John A. Anderson, D.B. Hanner, John D. Boon, Rev. F.S. Hoyt, Rev. Delazon Smith, James Strang, Manly Danforth, Chas. Bennett, J.B. McClane, Mary Leslie, P.L. Willis, A.C. Schwatka, J.A. Baker, Wm. England, Benjamin F. Drake, Thomas McFadden Patton, Wiley Kenyon, Joseph Holman, F.L. Willman, Judge J. Walton, Mr. Sanderson, Mr. Gillingham, Rev. Leppart, Mrs. W.F. Skiff, Miss Ama Strong, Basil Wagner, Murray Wade, Miss Knight, Jasper Minto, George Collins, Edward Hirsch, Gray Brothers, T. Oren Barker, W.T. Rigdon, Ray L. Farmer, Erixon & Van Patten, E.R. Wingard, W.P. Adams, Westacott & Stolz, James L. Lambrith, D.S. Bentley & Co., George H. Burnett, A.O. Condit, Mrs. L.R. Osborne, Claude Gatch, John Philip Sousa, DeWolf Hopper Opera Company, Mr. Kingsley (comedian), H.D. Trover.</i>					

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Box 13	1.06			1934-1935	Marion County Housing Committee Demonstration House, 1934-1935, Notes
<p>On June 28, 1934, President Roosevelt signed into law the housing bill intended to aid in reviving industry by increasing home construction and repair, thus creating markets for building material and employment for building trades. The legislation was calculated to make available several hundred million dollars for new homes and modernization. The government proposed to attract capital into the mortgage market by insuring private home mortgages, setting standards for a new type of long term, amortized, cheap interest home mortgage, providing mortgage money in high-interest-rate regions through national mortgage associations and insuring the savings of building and loan associations. Articles in the Capital Journal describe the bill and subsequent activities.</p>					
<p>On August 8, 1934, the Housing Administration started its home renovation drive. A list of references to articles in the Capital Journal from August 2, 1934 through June 10, 1935 is present; the references are approximately the article titles or first lines.</p>					
<p>In August, 1934, Salem Paint & Roofing Company held a "Better Homes Contest" with prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the best modernizing, repairing or remodeling projects. The prizes were to be awarded November 15, 1934. The contest description encourages people to take advantage of the new funds available through the Federal Housing Act.</p>					
<p>On November 12, 1934, Marion County Housing Authority began canvassing the community to ascertain the actual rebuilding and repair needs of residential and business buildings. One vision of the benefit of the Better Housing movement is seen as materially reducing the heavy annual toll in lives lost and injuries inflicted by common hazards in homes and business places. The November 10, 1934 Capital Journal article states that "Of the more than 100,000 fatalities and the 500,000 serious injuries recorded annually, from one-quarter to one-third result from accidents in or about the home, statistics of the bureau of standards, department of commerce, indicate." Causes of these fatalities and injuries include gas leaks, fires from defective flues, heating apparatus, bad roofing and accumulated rubbish, loose or poorly constructed bannisters and broken stair steps, worn linoleum, faulty ranges or gas plates, explosion of combustibles and improperly fused electrical circuits. An additional article suggests types of projects that are under way, such as enclosing porches, and creating a folding breakfast nook.</p>					
<p>On October 20, 1934, and again on November 13, 1934, Capital Journal articles describe the modernization plan for the old house that had been moved to the lawn of the County Court House in Salem. Diagrams, floor plans and a photograph are included. Plans were to convert the old house to a 5-room bungalow. The house, one of the first 20 houses constructed in Salem, was built in 1849 for William Beckett, of lumber milled by equipment brought to Salem on the Lausanne in 1840. The house was moved from 415 Union Street to the court house lawn. Mrs. Malinda J. Wade, one of the early occupants of the house is included in the photograph of the house before construction began; Mrs. Wade's son Murray Wade and her grandson Murray Wade, Jr. are also in the photograph. On November 26, 1934, the permit was received to remodel the house. William Pettit, a Salem contractor, was in charge of the work. This project had a \$3000 budget, and by December 4, 1934, the project was reported as well under way. On December 7, an article about the progress in remodeling the house states that the Housing Committee does not expect the average citizen to undertake this large a project, but rather this is a demonstration of the many possible remodeling jobs that can be done. By mid-January 1935, the plumbing and electrical wiring were expected to be done, and window and door frames were to be in place. On Saturdays and Sundays, the public could visit to see construction progress. On May 1, 1935, the Capital Journal article says that the renovated house will be open daily until sold. The house will have to be moved at an expected cost of \$125 to \$200. The May 2 article describes the interior of the house in some detail, and announced that the house will be sold be sealed bid. The May 5 article announces that the deadline for sealed bids had been extended from May 11 to May 14, and bids were to be opened at noon on May 14. The May 11 article says that 1500 people went through the house last Saturday, and a total of 10,000 visits were expected by this weekend (May 11, 1935 was a Saturday). The May 14 article reminds readers that the sealed bids are due by noon. The May 15 article announces that Leroy Grote paid \$1295 for the house. The May 16 article describes the lot at 248 East Wilson Street where Grote plans to have the house moved. It was estimated that more than 11,000 people had viewed the house, and it was to continue to be open to the public. The May 18 issue provides an extensive article with interior and exterior photographs. A letter to Robert K. Powell from "Bing" in 1987 indicates that Nancy Gormson has her present office in the house, and that David Duniway is researching the property and is looking for information resources. Refer to folder 1.07 in Box 13 for additional information.</p>					
<p>On December 8, 1934, the total value of loans made by Salem banks in connection with the Marion County Housing Committee's drive was \$18,318 for 65 loans. By this time, 2754 people in Salem had been canvassed regarding the housing loans, and 832 had indicated they intended to make improvements at an estimated total cost of \$126,750.</p>					
<p>In December 1934, Rufus C.Holman, suggested that the Mulkey Building in Portland also be considered for remodeling,</p>					

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<i>using the rental income from the state departments paid in in Portland cover the costs.</i>					
<i>David Duniway researched the owners/occupants of 409 and 415 Union Street from 1859 to 1920. Names included: Chloe A. Willson, Willam Beckett, Michael Myers, Agnes Holley, Bartholomew Holley, Lydia A. Kelly, Andrew Kelly, Elizabeth Hawkins, John S. Hawkins, Francis C. Paine, Mike & Rose Nash, J.I. Thompson, J.C. Hawkins, Elizabeth Thompson, R.E. Weatherford, S. F. Chadwick , Christine Zaenher, Floyd N. Reese.</i>					
Box 13	1.07			1934-1935	Marion County Housing Committee, News Story
<i>In 1935 and 1935, the Capital Journal followed the step-by-step "renovization" of a house that had been built in 1849 and was standing on the grounds of the County Court House. The term renovization had come from the CWA public works program publicity.</i>					
<i>The redesign by architect Clarence Smith, eliminated the porches, redesigned the windows, added a bay window on the front, and a single entrance in the Cape Cod style. The interior was cut up to provide modern facilities. There were at least 30 demonstration houses, such as this, across the country, all part of an extensive national publicity program to stimulate the creation of better homes, reflecting modern tastes and needs.</i>					
<i>This folder contains copies of the Capital Journal articles from June 28, 1934 when the Housing Bill was signed into law by President Roosevelt, through May 19, 1935, when the demonstration project had been completed, and the demonstration home purchased via a sealed bid process. Refer to box 13, folder 1.06 for details of the Housing Bill purpose and the demonstration project.</i>					
<i>Sheldon F. Sackett was appointed chairman of Marion County Housing Committee in September 1934. The Salem Executive Committee members were J.N. Chambers, Brigadier General Tom Rilea, and Keith Powell. The County Executive Committee included Ray Glatt of Woodburn, George Bell of Stayton, and L.C. Eastman of Silverton. On September 21, 1934, Chairman Sackett reported that the local committee would be prepared within a few days to acquaint property owners with the details of the National Housing Act. At that point, they had begun discussion about the possibility of modernizing a "run down house" as a cooperative project with all building and trades groups. Groups of workers were organized to support the Committee, with assignments in finance, education, loans, labor, general industry, women's consultation, building industry planning and speakers.</i>					
<i>On September 28, 1934, Cuyler Van Patten, chairman of the planning committee of the Marion County housing committee began the search for a house to renovate. The search continues to early October, and the announcement is made on October 9 that the house located at 415 Union Street will be moved onto the courthouse grounds for the demonstration project. On October 13, 1934, a photograph of the old house is featured in the news article in the Capital Journal. On the same date, Salem Mayor Douglas McKay made a proclamation to launch the Better Housing Program in Salem, Oregon, to stimulate repairs, alterations and improvements to homes and business properties. William H. Pettit is the job forman. Mrs. David Wright is the chairman of the women's committee aof the general committee, and she and her associates were to make arrangements for the coooperative furnishing of the house.</i>					
<i>On October 24, 1934, a side article in the Capital Jounral announces that "Lumber manufacturers see in the Federal Housing Administration modernization campaign the greatest business opportunity since the World War and have launched an intensive drive to secure their full share of the trade." Organizations referenced include: C.C. Sheppard, president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, The Capitol City Lumber Co. of Hartford, Connecticut, and the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers' Association. Other articles reference the anticipated building boom, including one on October 29, 1934, in which the following are referenced: Sheldon Sackett, Rotary Club, Irl McSherry. Salem was expected to spend from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 in 1935 in the building boom.</i>					
<i>Articles in the Capital Journal, reporting on the project progress appear nearly daily, and copies are present in the folder. An article on October 27, 1934, reports that Governor Chadwick had previously owned the home that was selected to be moved to the court house lawn for renovation. The same issue announces that "Bankers Glad to Make Loans Backed by FHA." On November 2, 1934, a 5% interest rate for building was announced by President Roosevelt.</i>					
<i>In November 1934, training began for those who were to canvass the city to raise funds to meet necessary expenses for the housing campaign. Names: Cuyler Van Patten, C.E.Wilson, Mrs. David Wright, Mrs. Ira Darby. 20 persons were selected to be members of the campaign: William P. Ellis, B.E. Sission, Lotta Smith, J.N. Chambers, Thomas Rilea, W.M. Hamilton, Shannon Hogue, Irl McSherry, Ralph Cooley, Roven Eyre, Arthur Bates, Clifton Irwin, L.D. Farnsworth, Arthur Smith, Dr. Henry Morris, Leif Bergsvik, Leo Page, Carl Porter, T.A. Windeshaf, Mrs. George E. Waters.</i>					

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<p>On November 24, 1934, the Frizzell and Rilea houses are featured in the Capital Journal for their renovations. Homeowners are R.J. Frizzell at 1528 Court Street, who was modernizing the outside of the house; and Brigadier General Thomas E. Rilea at 1980 High Street., who converted an attic into a bathroom and bedroom, and contractor H.C. Hummell is mentioned.</p> <p>On December 8, 1934, the Capital Journal summarizes the housing activities to date, including: \$18,318 for 65 housing loans, 2576 pieces of literature distributed, 3792 persons passing through the old building on the court house lawn, 3700 inches in advertising and publicity published in Salem papers, 500 inches of pictures, 63 radio talks, and 42 presentations before service clubs and groups; and 159 building permits issued for a value of \$83,393. From the housing needs survey, 266 workers had contacted 4774 residents and interviewed 2754 owners; of those contacted 832 intended to make improvements in the estimated amount of \$126,750.</p> <p>Sealed bids were accepted for the purchase of the court house lawn renovated house until noon on May, 14, 1935. Contractors estimated that the finished cost of the house was between \$2700 and \$2900. The winner was Leroy Grote, with a bid of \$1295; he will move the building to 248 East Wilson Street, just off South Commercial Street. Interior and exterior photographs of the renovations are featured in the May 18, 1935 Capital Journal article. Contractors recognized included: Salem Painter's Union No. 724, F.G. Burrell, J.N. Guinard, M.M. Dungan, W.Bentley, A.L. Macklin, Don Macklin, Scott, Macklin, H. Dunsmore, W. Kennedy, L.C. Elafson, Salem Carpenter's Union No. 1065, William Pettit, J.B. Chenowith, C.S. DeWitt, James Clark, George Detwiler, Andrew Davis, Peter Christenson, Fred Saulburg, T.M. Barr, Pratt & Rasmussen, Joe Bernardi & Son, John Nathman, Nelson Brothers, Graber Bros., Weller Hardware Company, Farmer Hardware Company, Doughton & Sherwin, Allen Hardware Co., Sears & Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Hutchison Paint Store, Salem Paint and Roofing Co., Nelson Brothers, Salem Brick and Tile Co., Oregon Gravel Company, Carl Armpriest and Co., Nelson Brothers, Burger Furnace Co. W.W. Rosebraugh furnace Company, Eoff Electrical Company, Willamette Valley Electrical Supply Company, and others (cut off on various copied pages).</p> <p>A copy of part of the Congressional Record from the Senate from June 1, 1936 is present in the folder. The text includes the achievements of the Modernization Credit Insurance Plan. It reports that more than 6000 banks, building and loan associations, finance companies and other institutions participated actively in making loans under the plan. More than 8000 local better-housing committees and other voluntary agencies were stirred into action, and these generated total modernization work estimated at \$1,500,000,000.</p>					
Box 13	1.08			1934-1987	Marion County Housing Committee Nomination, Beckett House, 140 Wilson Street S
<p>Modernization of the William Beckett House, built in Salem in approximately 1860, was undertaken as a demonstration project in 1934 by Marion County Housing Committee as part of the newly created Federal Housing Administration (FHA) program. The house was moved to the Marion County Courthouse lawn for modernization and demonstration. Any traces of its past vanished. When the renovation project was completed, the house was sold on bid and then moved to a new site. The project was funded by contributions and the services of volunteers. The exterior was changed to a 1934 Cape Cod cottage, and the interior was cut up to provide halls, kitchen, bath and closets. The survival of this "modernized" house, virtually intact, although adapted to commercial use, makes it notable in the revival of the economy in 1934-35 after the worst years of the depression.</p> <p>As of November 1934, approximately 30 cities across the U.S. were reported to have similar demonstration projects in progress, as one phase of a national publicity campaign under the Federal Housing Act of June 28, 1934. Credit by banks and other lending institutions was liberalized to unfreeze money hoarded by individuals and those institutions.</p> <p>In 1987, David Duniway prepared a National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form for the Beckett House, which is present in this folder. The nomination describes in detail the revisions made to the house in the process of modernization for the demonstration project. The nomination was presented to the Historic Landmarks Commission on December 16, 1987 by David Duniway, and the nomination was unanimously passed at this meeting. On January 5, 1988, the nomination was presented to the State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation, and on February 18, 1988, the Historic Preservation Office approved the nomination. The period of significance for the house was identified as June 28, 1934 through May 19, 1935.</p> <p>The William Beckett House originally stood on the northeast corner of Union and Liberty Streets, occupying a whole lot. In 1935 it was identified on the testimony of old timers as being built in 1849, but Beckett does not appear in Oregon Territorial records until 1853 in Polk County. Beckett purchased the lot in Salem in 1859 from Mrs. Chloe A. Willson, proprietress of the plat of Salem. No house is mentioned in the quit claim deed or the tax rolls. The 1860 construction date is derived from the house's style with long double-sash windows, the shadow of a second floor porch door on the front gable, and the fact that a</p>					

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<p>house appears in the deed from William and Jane Thompson Beckett to Michael Myers, March 8, 1862. The house was occupied by owner residents, a blacksmith, a millwright, and others, and in 1885 was acquired by former Governor Stephen F. Chadwick as a rental property. By 1934, the house had been reduced in size to four rooms and turned half around and placed on the back of its property at 415 Union Street. When acquired by the County Housing Committee the owner said that the original house was nine rooms. Information from the Sanbourn Insurance map indicates that the rear portion of the house was single story rather than a story and a half. After the demonstration project was completed, the house was purchased by sealed bid by Larry Grote, and moved to 140 Wilson Street South. (Note that the news articles in Box 13, Folder 1.07 indicate that the house is to be moved to 248 Wilson Street.; the discrepancies might be the back side of his lot on which Grote's home was located and the front of the lot where the moved house was situated.) At that time, the house was placed on a full concrete basement, and a small back porch was added; subsequently, a subsequent resident owner finished two second floor bedrooms, and the next owner re-did bathroom walls and plumbing.</p> <p>Additional information about the Federal Housing Act, the Federal Housing Administration program, and the Marion County Housing Committee demonstration project itself is included in Folders 1.07 and 1.08 of Box 13.</p>					
Box 14	1.01			1979-1981	Capital Mall
<p>In the late 1970's and early 1980's, the State was facing significant parking deficiencies in its Capital Mall area that actually was costing the State almost one million dollars in temporary waivers. To remedy this, the State proposed several approaches including expanded Mass Transit and expansion of visitor parking spaces.</p> <p>An Oregon Statesman article dated September 26, 1979 describes the first activities toward expansion, when the State wanted to remove the houses at 710 and 765 Summer Street NE, both of which had been damaged by fire caused by careless smoking and arson. The house at 710 Summer Street NE was a clapboard frame bungalow with a jerkin-headed gable roof and overhanging eaves, dating from between 1915 and 1920. The house at 765 Summer Street NE was an Art Nouveau cottage built in the 1920's; by June 1980, the State was requesting bids for someone to relocate and rebuild the house.</p> <p>The parking expansion plan presented in November 1980 included removal of 26 houses, of which 8 were identified as historic structures. The Capital Mall inventory of houses is listed, and each property described in much more detail than presented below.</p> <p>750 Summer Street NE, built in 1927, Spanish Provincial style 760 Summer Street NE, built in 1927, shingled two-story English Provincial style 780 Summer Street NE, built in 1924, one-story bungalow architecture 790 Summer Street NE, built in 1922, single family residential that has been remodeled 910 Parrish Street NE, one-and-a-half story frame bungalow 820 Summer Street NE, built in 1923, two-story English Provincial 840 Summer Street NE, built in 1920, bungalow architecture 888 Summer Street NE, built in 1923, Colonial Revival structure in wood motif 942 D Street, built in the 1930's, small single family cottage of stone and wood construction; indicative of the small single family residences between Parrish and D Streets 895 Capitol Street NE, built in 1929, one-and-one-half story bungalow with front-projecting dormer, appears to have been modified 885 Capitol Street NE, built in 1926, one story stucco structure, Californian style and rare for Salem 875 Capitol Street NE, built in 1928, one-and-one-half story bungalow with front-projecting dormer 805 Capitol Street NE, built in 1945, appears to have been at one time two stores, one facing Capitol and one facing Parrish; one store sold ice cream 980 Parrish Street, built in 1934, one story frame bungalow with weather boarding The Parrish Street Courtyard, a little courtyard off Parrish Street between Summer and D Streets, where the buildings were non-descript but noteworthy as a group 787 Capitol Street NE, built in 1923, Dutch Colonial cottage style 960 Parrish Street NE, built in 1926, single story frame bungalow with a massively supported front porch tapering to a steeply pitched roof 940 Parrish Street NE, built in 1920, similar in size and scale to 960 Parrish 910 Parrish Street NE, frame dormered one-and-a-half story bungalow which might be considered more of a cottage than a true bungalow 795 Capitol Street NE, built in 1936, non-descript bungalow 785 Capitol Street NE, built in 1923, originally a single family residence that had been divided into duplexes, one-and-one-half stories, frame, with front-projecting gable porch</p>					

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<p>755 Capitol Street NE, built in 1909, modified two-and-one-half story Eastlake style</p> <p>745 Capitol Street NE, unique and distinct, two stories tall with large vertical windows, steeply pitched gable roofs with supporting brackets, reminiscent of Italianate architecture</p> <p>735 Capitol Street NE, built in 1910, two-and-one-half story structure with strong Colonial Revival overtones, hipped roof</p> <p>The unique laurel tree at 942-954 D Street is noted.</p> <p>725 Capitol Street NE, built in 1933, English Tudor Revival with rounded doorway and steeply pitched roof</p> <p>705 Capitol Street NE, one-and-one-half story frame bungalow with weather boarding</p> <p>702-706 Capitol Street NE, two-story stucco bungalow belonging to the State of Oregon; originally a single family residence, then being used by the Department of Agriculture</p> <p>720 Capitol Street NE, English Revival structure</p> <p>730 Capitol Street NE, distinctive English Revival structure, then in use by the State of Oregon Capital Planning Commission although originally a single family residence</p> <p>720 Summer Street NE, two story English Revival structure</p> <p>Seven of the eight houses identified as having historic significance were located on Summer Street NE and one on Capitol Street NE. The names associated with the Summer Street houses were: James B. Young (720), Karl Beche (730), N.C. & Mary Kafoury (750), Clifton Irwin (760), Harry Styles (780), F.W. Poorman (790) and John & Ethel Lau (794). The George R. Vehrs house was located at 702-706 Capitol Street NE, originally used as living quarters for hired help.</p> <p>A map of the area, with the addresses identified, and a listing of the houses by condition and valuation. Other addresses listed in the valuation table but not included in the home descriptions are: 770, 772, 772 1/2, 774, 786, 790, 796, 830 and 870 Winter Street; 939, 941, 943, 945, 951, 953 and 955 Parrish Street; and 944, 946, 950, 952, and 954 D Street. Valuations ranged from \$9000 to \$76,000 based on condition and size.</p> <p>Communications between the Historic Landmarks Commission, Mayor and City Council, and Capitol Planning Commission are present. On March 11, 1981, the State Capitol Planning Commission Executive Director, Jody Houghton, wrote to the Historic Landmarks Commission Chairperson, Marian Milligan, "On March 4, 1981, the Capitol Planning Commission approved the Department of General Services' recommendation to site the Department of Veterans' Affairs Building off Summer Street N.E., in the North Mall. Due to this action 8 houses will be subject to the Capitol Planning Commission's administrative rules regarding removal of North Mall houses....I am therefore requesting participation by the Historic Landmarks Commission in providing the needed data. According to the building's project schedule, construction is anticipated in early August.. Due to the current development and potential requests, I am requesting that the Landmarks Commission address the entire North Mall Area at this time...."</p> <p>Other names on documents: Joe Labadie, Darrell Ralls, Jody Surgeon-Houghton, Julie and Victoria Shinn, Richard A. Hayden, Mark Siegel, Helen Becke, Leslie Wadsworth, Laurel Park, Pleasant Home, Margaret Goodin Fritch, Ralph Hein, Velma Farmer, D.F. Morisky, Mel Hasche, Ed Sullivan, David Powers III, James, C. Jackson, Andy Wheeler, John Miller, Larry Youngman, Kay Huntington, Robert Harris, Nancy Lindburg, Roland Rose, Bob Frasca.</p>					
Box 14	1.02			1981	Fairmount Tour 1981
<p>Recognizing National Historic Preservation Week in 1981 (May 10-16), the Historic Preservation League of Oregon (HPLO) planned a Spring Rally on Friday, May 8 and a series of tours of Salem on Saturday, May 9, 1981. A copy of the agenda, the Historic Downtown Salem brochure, the Spring Rally registration form, and featured addresses on the Tour of Fairmount Hill are included in this folder.</p> <p>The Fairmount Hill tour included buildings on North Commercial, State, South Commercial Saginaw, Lefelle, Lincoln, Fairmount, High, 12th, 13th, Liberty and Mission Streets. These 37 locations are on the tour: Burke Block, Site of Thomas Cox Store and Home, Ladd and Bush Bank, White Building, Goughnour Garage Building, Former Salvation Army Building, John Barr Auto Sheet Metal Works, Smith and Wade Building, S.A. Manning Co., Boise Building, Reed Opera House, D.A. White and Sons, Misner Garage, Starkey-McCully Building, South First National Bank Block, South Eldridge Block, Bush-Brey Block, Paulus Building, New Breyman Block, Strong Building, Breyman Portion of Bush-Breyman Block, Capital National Bank Building, Dearborn Building, U.S. National Bank Building, Semler Building, Bayne Building, J.K. Gill Building, Farrar Building, Adolph Building, Gray-Pomeroy Building, Gray Building, First National Bank Building, Masonic Temple, Odd Fellows Building/Opera House, Elsinore Theatre, Hubbard/Oregon Building, Smith (Fry) House. Other buildings listed but not officially part of the tour: Asahel Bush House, Breyman Fountain, Collins/Downing House, Durbin House, Elks Club, First United Methodist Church, Garfield Elementary School, Gatke Hall (of Willamette University), A.T. Gilbert House, Howard Hall, John Minto Houses, Dr. Luke A. Port House (Deepwood), former Pringle House, Dr. Charles Smith House, Supreme Court Building, Waller Hall (Willamette University), Wilson House, First YMCA Building, Samuel Adolph House, Boon Brick</p>					

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One tour document includes a list of featured Clarence Smith houses: 360 Lefelle S (P.D. & Clara Quisenberry), 445 Lefelle S. (Edward Viesko), 460 Lefelle S. (Dr. Charles & Mildred Robertson), 490 Lefelle S. (Burt & Margaret Ford), 1610 Fir Street (Edgar & Ursula Pierce), 325 Lincoln s. (Otto & Modjeska Johnson), 355 Lincoln S. (Harry & Lora Hawkins), 1625 Commercial S. (Sam & Lottie Adolph), 505 SE Mission (David & Beryl Eyre), 545 SE Mission (Elizabeth Lord), 460 SE Mission (Walter & Della Smith), 760 Liberty SE (Robert & Marguerite Rieder).					
Box 14	1.03			1969-1971	MCHS Historic Sites Inventory
A statewide inventory of historic sites, buildings, structures and objects of significance in American history, architecture, archaeology and culture was conducted beginning in 1969 and extending through 1971.					
The following Marion County properties were identified: Champoeg Memorial State Park, Marion County, Willamette Valley settlers voted here May 2, 1843 to establish the Provisional Government of Oregon.					
Robert Newell House, Champoeg, home of Champoeg townsite founder, Rocky Mountain trapper, Robert Newell, built in 1852 and survived the flood of 1861.					
Willamette Post, Marion County, first fur trading post in the Willamette Valley, established in 1812.					
Alexis Aubichon House, Butteville, erected before 1844 by former Hudson's Bay Company trapper, Alexis Aubichon; believed to be one of the earliest structures surviving in Oregon.					
Champoeg Farmhouse, Marion County, built in 1867-1870 by John Hoefer and Casper Zorn, partners in various agricultural enterprises centering around the town of Champoeg.					
Case Farm, Case Creek near Champoeg and adjoining Zorn holdings, example of territorial farm complex including farmhouse, carriage house, carpenter shop, blacksmith shop, smokehouse, and well house.					
Aurora Colony Ox Barn, Aurora, constructed in 1859 or 1860, was change station in the stage route from Portland to Sacramento.					
Wilhelm Keil House, Aurora, hub of activity for community established in 1856.					
John Stauffer Log House, Aurora, constructed by John Stauffer, Sr., shortly after 1864.					
Sam Brown House, Gervais, built 1856-1858 by Sam Brown, example of rural Greek Revival style.					
Jacob Conser House, Jefferson, built in 1854 by Jacob Conser, founder of Jefferson and operator of the Willamette Ferry at this locality.					
Davenport Century Farm, near Silverton, privately owned and maintained as a museum commemorating Homer Calvin Davenport (political cartoonist) and his cousin Theodore Thurston Geer (first native Oregonian to be elected to the post of Governor). Includes the Geer-Davenport or Riding Whip Tree house.					
St. Paul's Church, St. Paul, original structure built in 1846; brick parish church consecrated in 1898 on site of Catholic mission to Indians established by Fr. Norbert Blanchet in 1836.					
Willamette (Lee) Mission site, near Wheatland, was site of initial station of the Methodist mission between 1834 and 1844, largely under the supervision of Rev. Jason Lee.					
Thomas Kay Historical Park, Salem, includes Thomas Kay Woolen Mill buildings of 1896 and two frame structures of the Methodist Mission in Oregon: the Jason Lee House and the Parsonage, both built in 1841.					

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<p><i>Asahel Bush House, Salem, built in 1878 for Asahel Bush, editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman, pioneer newspaper of 1851.</i></p> <p><i>Marion Hotel (Chemeketa House), Capital National Bank, J.D. Boon House, William Lincoln Wade House, and National Treasury Building, all in the Commercial Street District of Salem. City Hall, the Port Manning House in the Pringle Creek Project, and the Reed Opera House were added to the inventory.</i></p> <p><i>Fort Leland in Josephine County was also identified.</i></p> <p><i>Other sites identified in 1969 by the Marion County Historical Society that are not listed above included:</i> <i>Breyman-Boise House, Salem</i> <i>Dalrymple House, Salem</i> <i>Deepwood or Powell House, Salem</i> <i>Rice Dunbar House, Waldo Hills</i> <i>Eades or Fry House, Salem</i> <i>Gallon House Bridge, Abiqua Creek</i> <i>Masonic Temple, Salem</i> <i>McCully-McMahan House</i> <i>Minthorn House, Salem</i> <i>Sacred Heart Academy, Salem</i> <i>Salem City Hall, Salem</i> <i>Salem Iron Works, Salem</i> <i>State Hospital, Salem</i> <i>Supreme Court Building, Salem</i> <i>Territorial Treasury, Salem</i> <i>Southern Pacific Depot, Salem</i></p> <p><i>In the by-county list of significant sites from June 13, 1969, Marion County had 33 sites identified, and had received 11 inventory forms. In comparison, Multnomah and Washington Counties each had over 100 sites identified. Part of the goal of the project was to prepare inventory forms for all identified sites.</i></p> <p><i>A letter dated April 14, 1970, from U.S. Representative Wendell Wyatt to David Duniway is in response to David's letter of April 10, urging Mr. Wyatt's support of a budget request from the National Park Service for Fiscal Year 1971. He states, "Please be assured that I realize fully the importance of preservation of historic sites and you can be certain that as a member of the House Committee on Appropriations I shall give my wholehearted support to an appropriation of funds for these projects."</i></p> <p><i>An item of interest included in the folder is a news release from the Department of the Interior, dated October 29, 1969. The National Park Service was requesting information on Little Red School Houses across the country to prepare a listing. Information sought was existence, location, style of architecture, date built and dates of use.</i></p> <p><i>There are approximately 6 letters between Elisabeth Walton and David Duniway, and with individuals representing the various historic sites for which they are requesting inventory information.</i></p>					

Box 14

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1958-1971

MCHS Historic Sites Inventory - 2

This is the second folder containing listings of historic structures; this listing is undated. The Marion County structures are listed below. There are also pages from 1958, 1960 and 1965 from the State Department of Agriculture listing century farm properties, and a 1969 list of the National Register entries by county.

Marion County Century Farms recognized in 1958: James W. & Ruth M. Anderson (Jefferson), Arthetta Moisan Barchus (Brooks), M. Maude Boone (Salem), Kenneth A. Brown (Gervais), Samuel E. Brown (Gervais), Mrs. Sam H. Brown (Gervais), Irvine Caplinger (Salem), Edythe M. Cary (Salem), Archie Claggett (Salem), Charles Herman Coyle (St. Paul), Mrs. Ada a. Crawford (Salem), E.L. & Dorothy Crawford (Salem), D.C. Davenport (Lebanon), Henry & Eolise Davenport (Silverton), Clyde Eldon DeSart (Silverton), George Earl DeSart (Silverton), Merl E. Dimick (Salem), W.E. Doty (Jefferson), A.A. Geer (Salem), Mack & Estella Hamby (Jefferson), Mrs. Doris R. Hampton (Jefferson), Areta V. Jones Harper (Brooks), Maurice Heater (Sublimity), Adolph Heater (Sublimity), H.N. & Anna M. Hunsaker (Salem), Dora M. & Marion s. Hunt (Sublimity), P.C. & Ida Hunt (Aurora), Jesse J. Hohns (Salem), Creighton B. Jones (Gervais), Grant Jones (Woodburn), Thomas Jones (Salem), Albena Meisan Lanius (Brooks), Herbert Looney (Jefferson), Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Lorence (Silverton), Albert & Genevieve

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<p><i>Mader (Salem), George H. Marlatt (Jefferson), Freeman Marthaler (Gervais), Ernestine M. McNerney (Salem), Brentford J.J. & Nora D. Miller (Gervais), Mary McKay Marten (St. Paul), Alice Meyer (Salem), Lenora Heater Morrison (Sublimity), Ralph G. & Thelma L. Mulkey (Silverton), Alford Robert Nolan, Jr. (Salem), Albert P. & Agnes Moisan Nys (Brooks), Roy Porter (Aumsville), George A. & Merle Frances Ramp (Brooks), Gilbert Hal & Irene Reeves (Jefferson), Frances Adams Reynolds (Silverton), Charles Robert & Martha L. Riches (Silverton), John W. Riches (Salem), Harry L. & Cathaleene Riches (Salem), Lois A. Riches (Silverton), Winifred J. Riches (Silverton), Earl & Lucille Ross (Mt. Angel), Ruth Anderson Sather (Portland), Mrs. A.T. (Vera E.) Savage (Silverton), Mr. & Mrs. Verny D. Scott (Sublimity), Fenton & Faye Starr (Silverton), Loris Delmar Stevens (Portland), Anna J. Stout (Salem), Luther Stout (Stayton), Helen Hunt Tate (Sublimity), Kehne Waln (Salem), George G. White, Jr. (Mt. Angel), Rilla Jones Zeek (Hubbard).</i></p> <p><i>Marion County Century Farms recognized in 1959: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur M. McKay (Woodburn), Arthur W. McKay (Woodburn), Chas. S. Mullen (Newberg), Mr. & Mrs. Willard F. Ramp (Brooks), Laverne R. Norton (Woodburn), James L. Cooke (St. Paul).</i></p> <p><i>Marion County Century Farms recognized in 1960: Mrs. Sheila Ammon (Echo), A.J. Smith (Aurora).</i></p> <p><i>Marion County Century Farms recognized in 1965: Asel C. Eoff (Salem), Evanelle Esson (Mrs. Thomas P.) Ewing (Brooks), Hugo P. Keil (Aurora), Mrs. Noma L. Kister (Canby), Mrs. Wilbur W. Miller (Salem), Alvin J. Van Cleave (Salem).</i></p> <p><i>The Marion County structures from the Oregon State Highway Department list are:</i> <i>Public buildings: State Treasury (1860), Salem City Hall (1897), Old Supreme Court Building (1913), Oregon State Hospital, State Capitol (1938), State Forestry, U.S. Post Office (1937), Labor & Industries (1959), State Agriculture (1966)</i></p> <p><i>Commercial buildings: Marion Hotel (1870), Ladd & Bush Bank (1869), Reed Opera House (1869), Capital National Bank (1892), McCully-Starkey Building, Breyman Block, Southern Pacific Depot (1918), Elsinore Theater (1925), First National Bank</i></p> <p><i>Clubs and private institutions: Weller Hall (1867), Masonic Temple (1912), Elks Club, YMCA (1954), Gatch Hall</i></p> <p><i>School buildings: Sacred Heart Academy (2871-1874)</i></p> <p><i>Churches: Methodist Church (1872-1878), St. Joseph's Catholic (1953), St. Paul's Episcopal, Christian Science</i></p> <p><i>Industrial structures: Thomas Kay Woolen Mill (1896), Curly's Dairy, Boise Cascade, Iron Works</i></p> <p><i>Domestic: Jason Lee House (1841), McCully-McMahan House (1864), Dalrymple House (1865), Asahel Bush House (1878), Breyman-Boise House (1892), Powell House (1892), Lee Parsonage (1841), Waldo, Dunbar, Minthorn</i></p> <p><i>Miscellaneous structures: Water Works</i></p> <p><i>In February, 1970, the students of Crooked Finger School in Scotts Mill, Oregon, sent a letter to John W. Anunsen, State Representative, inquiring how they might preserve their school as a historical monument. The letter was forwarded to George Strozut and finally to David Duniway for assistance/response. In May, 1970, David Duniway responded with steps that needed to be taken: obtain title, identify a use for the structure, and register the building with the State, and ultimately the National Register of Historic Places. There is no indication in the folder of what might have happened to Crooked Finger School.</i></p> <p><i>An article from the Jefferson Review, April 2, 1971 reports that the Deputy State Fire Marshal, Leonard E. Stender, has inspected the Jefferson City Hall and made 7 recommendations for repairs.</i></p> <p><i>Drafts of State Inventory of Historic Sites and Buildings forms for 3 locations are present in the folder: Sam Brown House, Andrews Farm (Rice Dunbar) and Gallon House Bridge.</i></p>					
Box 14	1.05			1961-1963	MCHS Historic Sites, Salem City Council
<p><i>On February 4, 1963, the Salem Public Parks Advisory Commission met at Bush House. One agenda item on that date was a request of the Marion County Historical Society regarding the use of land for historical buildings.</i></p> <p><i>A July 2, 1963 analysis comparing the alternate sites for the Jason Lee House and Parsonage was outlined by Elisabeth</i></p>					

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<p>Walton. <i>The attached arguments review the considerations and benefits of locating these two buildings at 1) the Chamber of Commerce property off Turner Road, 2) Bush's Pasture, 3) Lee Misison Cemetery, 4) Marion Square, 5) Brown Property (near Mission and 12th Streets), 6) present sewage disposal site (between the River and River Road North, 7) Thomas Kay Woolen Mill, and 8) Wallace Marine Park. A Salem map with the eight potential sites marked is present in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>Photostatic copies of the Quit Claim Deeds assigning the A.N. Bush properties to the City of Salem are present in the folder. Copies of the resolutions, bills and ordinances passed by Salem City Council related to use of the Bush properties are included; these are dated January 12, 1948, October 26, 1954 and July 24, 1962. The Salem Art Association had requested that the home and pasture be set aside and and for an art center and museum, and the City adopted this resolution.</i></p> <p><i>Salem City Council agenda from two meetings are present. The February 11, 1963 agenda includes a letter from David Duniway advising the Council of the Marion County Historical Society's action of giving the Jason Lee House and Parsonage to the City of Salem, recommending Marion Square as the site for the buildings, and requesting a waiver of moving fees t place the buildings at the Marion Square site. The September 9, 1963 agenda includes a Special Committee report regarding the relocation of the Jason Lee House and the Methodist Parsonage.</i></p> <p><i>City Council names: Willard C. Marshall (Mayor), H.G. Hohwiesner, Preston Hale, Wayne W. Gordon, Ernest Savage, E.O. Bushnell, Edward Roth, Dr. Vern Miller, Clinton D. Forbes.</i></p> <p><i>Chairmen of Commissions and Boards: W. Frank Crawford, Clifford Parker, Elton H. Thompson, Gene Huntley, Lestle J. Sparks, James L. Payne, Warne Nunn, Richard Grabenhorst, James Banks, David Cameron.</i></p> <p><i>Salem Public Parks Advisory Commission, Mark Astrup, Chandler Brown, Wayne Gordon; Planning Commission, Walter Foster, Robert Powellll, Roy Harland. Others: Ritter and Co. (E.S. Ritter), Rainbow Construction Co. (August Koenig), Kenneth Hunt, Duncan Stweart and George McMath, Charles Hawkes, J.R. Beese, Carrie W. Beese, H.A. Thiessen, A.N. Bush, Charles W.Gale, David Duniway, Betty J. Marsh, Burt Brown Barker, Mr. & Mrs. Willson (Miss C.C. Clark), Indian School, Oregon Institute, Gill Family heirs.</i></p>					
Box 14	1.06			1971-1975	Salem Historic Buildings Survey Committee
<p><i>On July 18, 1971, the Director of Public Works, B.T. Van Wormer, and the Fire Chief, Wesley Baker, sent a memorandum to the Salem City Manager, R.S. Moore, regarding code non-conformity of historic buildings. In this memo they suggested that a systematic approach should be developd for handling buildings that for historic reasons require special handling under the City's fire and building safety laws. Other names: Clint Hart, Willilam Juza.</i></p> <p><i>In December 1972, Ralph H. Schlegel, President of the Mission Mill Museum Association appointed Mary Eyre, Charles Hawkes and David Duniway to be a 3-member special committee to formulate a coordinated plan with other organizations to develop an appropriate City Ordinance dealing with historic sites. Dr. Herbert Sapdy, President of Marion County Historical Society also requested to participate with the committee and was appointed as a member. The special committee was to address fire zoning as it affects historical buildings.</i></p> <p><i>On January 2, 1973, David Duniway presented a request to the City Council to waive certain requirements of the Uniform Building Code related to exterior fire walls and fire resistive roof covering on the historic building known as the J.D. Boone House (then located at 260 12th Street SE). Other names: Carr's Tavern, Mission Mill Museum, Wes Baker, T.T. Van Wormer, Betty Marsh, W.J. Juza.</i></p> <p><i>On January 10, 1973, Betty J. Marsh, the City Recorder, forwarded to David Duniway a report from the Public Works Department and Salem Fire Department related to his request for a waiver of Uniform Building Code requirements.</i></p> <p><i>On January 12, 1973, R.E. Abolt, Assistant to the City Manager, forwarded a request from the City Manager that the Fire Chief head up a committee, limited to 6 citizens plus himself and the Director of Public Works. The three individuals identified by Ralph H. Schlegel were included in the committee, and a representative from the Salem Art Association was requested to participate. Names: David Duniway, Charles Hawkes, Mary Eyre, Phil Settecase.</i></p> <p><i>On January 29, 1973, R.W. Abolt forwarded a copy of the January 12, 1973 memorandum described above to H.A. Spady, MD, the President of the Marion County Historical Society (MCHS), indicating that committee member Mary Eyre is also a member of the MCHS. Other names: Walt Friday.</i></p>					

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<p>On March 1, 1974, David Duniway sent a letter from Mission Mill Museum Association (MMMA) to Mayor Robert Lindsey and the City Council. He explains that MMMA has been informed by the Oregon State Highway Division that matching funds are available for use under the National Historic Preservation Program for the restoration work on the Thomas Kay Woolen Mill building and the Jason Lee House. As part of the stipulations for the receipt of the funds, it is necessary to seek the participation of a political subdivision such as the City of Salem, in a 3-party maintenance and administration agreement for each building restored with the funds. He asked if the City would authorize City participation and explained the details of what this means, as well as what their declining to participate would mean. On March 13, 1974, the City Council forwarded the request to the City Manager, Robert Moore, and the Parks Director, Robert Maxey. On March 14, 1973, the City Attorney, William J. Juza, responded to the City Manager, clarifying that the agreement would mean that there would need to be a provision that would convey the property to the City at no charge. Another memo from Robert Maxey on March 14, 1973, made the recommendation that the City approve the request of MMMA.</p> <p>Members of the Historical Building Survey Committee were: Wesley Baker, Bill Lindberg, David Duniway, Mary Eyre, Walt Firday (is this Friday?), George Moorehead, and Philip Settecase.</p> <p>In December 1973, Elisabeth Walton issued a Commercial Street District description that includes structural information for each of the properties identified in this District. Buildings of primary significance identified were: Capital National Bank, Breyman Block, Strong Building, Bush-Bray Block, Starkey-McCully Building, South First National Bank Building, South Eldridge Block, Waters Building, Dearborn Building, Ladd and Bush Bank, Reed Opera House, Gray Building, Livesley Building, Adolph building, J.K. Gill Building, and Salem Iron Works. This presentation includes historical significance and photographs of the structures. Refer to Box 14, Folders 1.03 and 1.04 for more information about the inventory listings. On April 2, 1974, Ted Schneider, Architect, sent a memorandum to Russ Abolt with a proposed process for designation of this particular historic district in the City. At this time, a handwritten note indicates that Chuck Allberry is the City Building Inspector and a meeting has been set up with the City Attorney. A Notice of Public Hearing informs that City Council will hear the proposal for the historic district in downtown Salem on June 24, 1974.</p> <p>A copy of the Historic Buildings Ordinance adopted by Portland City Council, August 29, 1968 is present.</p> <p>A letter dated January 18, 1975, from David Duniway to John Henslee, Chairman of Structural Codes Advisory Board, explaining that the revised structural codes to be presented on January 22, are much needed, and David notes that one element of the recommendation to establish an Appeals Board had been removed from the proposal; he suggested adding that an Architect, selected by the President of the State Chapter of the American Institute of Architects should be added to the Appeals Board.</p> <p>An undated suggested draft of the document for conditional use of historical buildings is present.</p> <p>Three undated news articles are present: "Robert Arthur to Head Salem Central Revitalization Project" reports that Robert Arthur, Salem businessman and former president of Salem Area Chamber of Commerce was named to head a Riverfront Project designed to revitalize the business economy of Salem's downtown. Other names: Oregon Builders Hardware, Lester Green, Capitol Chevrolet-Cadillac, Leo Chaffin, Portland General Electric, Doug McGregor, First National Bank, Penney's, Meier & Frank, Lipman's, Larry Smith & Co., Richard England.</p> <p>"Downtown Group Opposes Historical Preservation" reports on the Salem City Council hearings in which creation of a historic district in downtown Salem was supported by historical preservation minded people and opposed by the Salem Downtown Association. Names: Liberty Street, State Street, Court Street, Coburn Graben;horst, National Register, Miller's Department Store, Reed Opera House, Ellen Lowe, Elisabeth Walton, State Historic Preservation Office, Mary Eyer, Deepwood Committee, William Lindberg, David Duniway, Mission Mill Museum, Meredith Mills.</p> <p>"An Italianate Era Ends" features a photograph of the Palace Court Apartments at 249 Cottage Street SE, while they are the process of being dismantled.</p>					
Box 14	1.07			1980	Salem Historic Landmarks Commission, Field Guide & Brochure
<p>In the Summer of 1980, Mark Siegel coordinated a project to develop the Field Guide, Salem Historic Resource Survey. The materials in this folder include "How to Research a Potentially Historical Structure," a memo from David Duniway to Mark containing walking tour material for the Historic Salem brochure, the "Field Guide" and lists of types of records available in</p>					

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<p>the Oregon State Archives. The Field Guide consists primarily of style information and example diagrams of interior and exterior building elements, but does include the "How to Research..." section referenced above.</p> <p>An additional document is entitled "Some Records in Oregon State Archives of Genealogical Interest." This document identifies the types and locations of records. Example types are census records, marriage records, births and deaths, military records, land records, court records.</p> <p>Inserted in the draft of the Field Guide is the "Amateur's Guide to Terms Commonly Used in Describing Historic Buildings (1970, The Landmark Society, Rochester, NY).</p>					
Box 14	1.08			1979-1980	Salem Historic Landmarks Commission File
<p>The contents of this folder are meeting minutes and supporting materials for the Historic Landmarks Commission meetings in 1980 and 1981.</p> <p>On October 17, 1979, the Capitol Planning Commission sent a letter to the Historic Landmarks Commission describing its intended plans to develop the Capitol Mall's North Mall Area. The Capitol Planning Commission needs an inventory of the properties in the North Mall area and a site capability study, and requests the Historic Landmarks Commission to review the housing inventory to assist in the decision-making process in 1) prioritizing the houses, 2) to determine relocation sites, and 3) considering a grant program to support the relocations for public or private use. Names: Marian Milligan, Jody Houghton.</p> <p>On November 9, 1979, the Historic Landmarks Commission received a memo from the Site Review Committee regarding the nomination of the Colbath House, 334 Wyatt Court NE to the National Register of Historic Places. Names: Elijah Colbath, Sam Bass, Benjamin B. Colbath, Clay H. Myers, Albert S. Wells, John Elegant.</p> <p>For the January 1980 meeting of the Historic Landmarks Commission, a request was received through Robert L. Maxey, Director of the Regional Park and Recreation Agency, to honor a request from the Friends of Deepwood to name the recently acquired land between Mission and Lee Streets west of 12th Street be named Yew Park.</p> <p>The January 30, 1980 agenda for the Capitol Planning Commission is present. A rough draft of the Capitol Planning Commission standards is an agenda item. The Administrative Rules of the Capitol Planning Commission were set forth in February 1980. The objectives of the Capitol Planning Commission were "to enhance and preserve the beauty and dignity of state-owned buildings and grounds in Marion & Polk Counties through the means of development standards." A public hearing was to be held after March 14, 1980.</p> <p>The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) in Salem invited the Pacific Northwest SHPOs, the State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation Board of Directors, and the Historic Preservation League of Oregon to a historic preservation seminar on January 31, 1980 in Portland. Names: David W. Powers III, Jerry Rogers, Maurice Lundy, Wally Hibbard, Dale Christiansen, Robert Wilder, Thomas Vaughan, Robbie Collins, Merle Wells, Lou Guzzo, Millard McClung.</p> <p>On February 4, 1980, David Duniway sent a letter to Marian Milligan, Chairperson for the Salem Historic Landmarks Commission, responding to her request for an outline of the historical problems in establishing the significance and age of the various buildings of Salem. His response is detailed.</p> <p>On March 5, 1980, the Historic Landmarks Commission adopted "Evaluative Criteria for Historic Buildings Survey and Inventory, 1980-81." This document provides a staged process with points to assign for each characteristic. A "List of Resources for Researching a Particular Person, Building, Place or Activity" provides process instructions as well as specific and general historic resources. Names: Ronald J. Merry, Ralph Lambert, Bruce Schafer, John Elegant, Robert L. Maxey, Russ Richards.</p> <p>On March 28, the Landmarks Commission, via Marian Milligan, Chair, forwarded to the Mayor and City Council the nomination of the Wilson House at 434 Water Street NE to the National Register of Historic Places.</p> <p>On March 31, 1980, Russ Richards, Parks Planner, submitted a memo to Mark Siegel, regarding the Parks approach to restoring and retaining a historic building in McRae Park. This was related to an agenda item for the April 2 Historic Landmarks Commission meeting.</p> <p>On April 16, 1980, John Elegant sent a memorandum to department heads regarding the Gilbert House that had been proposed for nomination to the National Register. John is requesting comments. On April 30, 1980, Mark Siegel sent a</p>					

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<i>memo to the Historic Landmarks Commission regarding the Gilbert House which is scheduled for State review on May 16. The owners of the house are proposing adaptive reuse as a restaurant.</i>					
<i>On April 16, 1980, Mark Siegel sent a memo to the Historic Landmarks Commission about the Historic Preservation Week brochure and the need to finalize it's format, quantity and distribution in order to make it available in a timely manner. On April 16, 1980, David Duniway sent a memo to Mark Siegel with his notes on the draft of the Historic Salem brochure. This brochure included a walking tour. A copy of the finished brochure is also present, and it is dated Preservation Week May 11-17, 1980.</i>					
<i>On April 24, 1980, Mark Siegel of the Historic Landmarks Commission, sent a memo to the Salem Neighborhood Associations to describe the Historic Landmarks Commission and its pending Historic Preservation Inventory. The City Council supported this nomination.</i>					
<i>An Idea Kit that describes Preservation Week is present. Preservation week was May 11-17 in 1980. A copy of a proclamation that was prepared for the Governor to sign when proclaiming Preservation Week in 1980, is present.</i>					
<i>On June 6, 1980, Mark Siegel sent a memo to the Historic Landmarks Commission with a summary of the successes of Preservation Week.</i>					
<i>On June 9, 1980, Mayor Kent Aldrich thanked Elisabeth Walton Potter for the letter informing them of the nominations for the Gilbert House and Wilson-Durbin House to the National Register. The City supports the nominations and at the same time has concerns about the City's proposed redevelopment plans along the river front.</i>					
<i>July 2, 1980, Mark Siegel sent a memo to the Historic Landmarks Commission regarding the proposed ordinance on preservation of historic buildings; the text had been closely reviewed at the June 18 and June 25 meetings of the Historic Landmarks Commission. A copy of the City of Salem Ordinance relating to the preservation of historic buildings is included in the folder. A memo from Mark Siegel to the Historic Landmarks Commission, dated July 17, 1980, indicates that the July 16 meeting had been cancelled due to lack of a quorum and that the ordinance was due for public hearing on July 28.</i>					
<i>On July 28, 1980, the Northeast Neighbors sent a memo to Salem City Council stating that they supported the Historic Structure Preservation Ordinance. On the same date, Grant Neighborhood Association likewise supported the Ordinance. On the same date, the East Lancaster Neighborhood Association stated that they agree with the proposed ordinance, but that they think the language is too weak to be effective. Copies of the Neighborhood Scoop newspaper for July-August 1980 and the ELNA Exchange for July 1980 each feature articles about the pending historic preservation inventory project. Names: Jean Pulley, Lorraine Pullman, Sally A. Scott.</i>					
<i>On August 6, 1980, Mark Siegel sent a memo to the Historic Landmarks Commission informing them that there are 3 basic areas ready for preliminary historic inventory review and rating: the Capitol Mall; the Liberty-Commercial-4th Street area; and parts of the SESNA Neighborhood area, particularly the Mission Street corridor.</i>					
<i>On September 3, 1980, Mark Siegel dispatched a notice that the comprehensive inventory of historic sites and structures within the Salem Urban Area is being conducted by the City's Historic Landmarks Commission. The help of volunteers was being solicited, and training sessions were scheduled.</i>					
<i>On September 8, 1980, Richard A. Hayden, Renewal Administrator sent a memo to the Historic Landmarks Commission regarding 4 properties proposed for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places, and requesting the Commission's support of the nominations. The properties were: the Garfield School Building, the Boise Building, the Bush-Brey Block and Annex, and the Jones-Sherman House. State Advisory Committee review was scheduled for October 1980. The memo provides a brief overview of each property.</i>					
<i>In September 1980, applications for the open High Schools Student position on the Salem Area Historic Landmark Commission were received from Michael R. Montgomery, Laura Amos, and Beau Whitney. In the same month, an application for the Historic Landmark Commission was received from Anne J. Randolph who was Curator of the Bush House at the time of the application. An undated letter (before August 6, 1981) found later in the file indicates that Beau R. Whitney is resigning his commission because he is going to attend Macalester College.</i>					
<i>In September 1980, an issue and proposal were published by the City of Salem regarding placement of properties on State Historic Inventory on National Register of Historic Places. Prior to this, any person or group could propose nomination of a property, which could potentially restrict the owner's use and enjoyment of the property. It was proposed that no property</i>					

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<p><i>should be place on any statewide inventory without due notification to and acquiescence by the owner; and the State Advisory Council should be prohibited from scheduling review of any property until the concerns of the property owner have been taken into account and made part of the record.</i></p> <p><i>In September 1980, Linda Berman, Public Information Officer, sent out a memo to all City Boards, Commissions and Committees explaining that the presentation of the 1979 Willard C. Marshall Award had been delayed. The purpose of the award is to give special recognition to a citizen giving outstanding service to the citizens of Salem through contribution of time, energy and talents whild serving on a municipal advisory group. On February 9, 1981, Linda Berman sent a memo to City Boards and Commissions requesting that 1980 Willard Marshall award nominations be submitted.</i></p> <p><i>On February 2, 1981, Robert Briscoe, Director of Community Development, sent a memo to the Mayor and City Council requesting authorization for the Historic Landmarks Commission to host the 4th Annual Historic Spring Rally during Historic Preservation Week (May 10-16, 1981).</i></p> <p><i>On February 11, 1981, the Mid Willamette Valley Council of Governments sent a memo to the Historic Landmarks Commission regarding the State Street improvement project. This is a detailed plan and includes descriptions of the impacts to historic resources (Samuel Adolph House, State Department of Forestry, and the Oregon State Penitentiary Gatehouse.</i></p> <p><i>On March 12, 1981, a letter was received from Jerry L. Rogers, Acting Keeper of the National Register, directed to Mr. E.J. Valach, Acting Division Administrator U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration. The letter indicated that the Oregon State Penitentiary Gatehouse was not eligible for the National Register because it did not have sufficient associative value individually to convey the historically significant rold of the Oregon State Penitentiary as an institutional function.</i></p> <p><i>A brief description of the Supreme Court Building is present. This was prepared in 1978/1979 by the Courts Information Office for the historical files of the Supreme Court.</i></p> <p><i>The minutes for the July 1, 1981 Historic Landmarks Commission meeting are present. During this meeting, David Duniway announced that Deepwood would have an open house and sale on July 11 and 12. David Duniway also participated in the discussion about the historic inventory, noting that no houses on 21st Street were included on the Primary List, and noting that property owners in that area were very interested in restoring old houses. David Duniway also asked about efforts being made to preserve the remaining neighborhood churches.</i></p> <p><i>The schedule of meetings and presentations related to the Citizen Participation in the 1982-1983 City Budget are present.</i></p> <p><i>The Final Report of the Historic Survey and Inventory, dated July 1981, is included in the folder. The report describes the processes used, the areas surveyed, the identification criteria, evaluation criteria and sources of information, and lists the names of the volunteers who assisted. The report does not provide descriptions of the properties inventoried. A summary letter to David Powers III, of the State Historic Preservation Office, from Robert Briscoe, Director of Community Development for Salem, indicates that "the inventory identifies 575 structures which represent varying degrees of historical architecture or significance in the neighborhoods of Grant, Highland, NEN, CANOD, SCAN and SESNA." Robert Briscoe also states that the survey is intended as a base to be built upon in undertaking future historical programs.</i></p> <p><i>The agenda for the Finance Committee of Mission Mill Museum Association, dated July 27, 1981 is present. There is no indication of how this relates to the remainder of the file.</i></p> <p><i>The agenda for the August 5, 1981 Historic Landmarks Commission meeting is present. One agenda item is the Inventory Final Report.</i></p>					
Box 14	1.09			1980-1981	State Historic Landmarks Commission
<p><i>The focus of materials in this folder is identifying and prioritizing historic preservation needs for budgeting purposes for the City of Salem's 1981-1982 Budget.</i></p> <p><i>A memo from Ralph W. Hanley, City Manger, to Neighborhood Organizations, City Advisory Boards and Commissions, dated September 3, 1980, describes the beginning of the City's budget process and challenges the City will face. The memo includes the schedule of meetings for citizen participation, from August through February.</i></p> <p><i>A memo from Mark Siegel to the Historic Landmarks Commission, dated September 12, 1980, describing funding concerns.</i></p>					

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<p>A memo from Ralph Hanley, City Manager, to the Mayor and City Council is attached and further enumerates the funding issues related to the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Funding.</p> <p>In September 1980, the Historic Landmarks Commission distributed an article from the National League of Cities Magazine, entitled "Historic Preservation Bills Would Reshape the Local Role."</p> <p>A memo from Mark Siegel to the Historic Landmarks Commission, dated October 1, 1980, instructs the Commissioners to consider additions and deletions to the previous needs list, and develop recommendations as to what ongoing project activities should be cut if necessary.</p> <p>Two articles from the November 1980 Preservation News publication describe the financial challenges the National Register was facing from the Historic Preservation Act Amendments of 1980. This act is where the requirement for the consent of any owner of a historic property to be obtained before a property could be listed on the National Register. In the second article, local preservationists in the City of Olympia, Washington, had collected 4600 signataures in support of saving the Thurston County Courthouse; and the State's Historic Preservation Officer called the Courthouse a "dog" and refused to forward the nomination of the Courthouse to the National Register. The Thurston Courthouse was slated for demoliton to create a lawn for a new state office building.</p> <p>A memo from Mark Siegel to the Historic Landmarks Commission, dated December 2, 1980, provides information about the City of Salem's legislative proposal on historic preservation. The Historic Landmarks Commission had first reviewed the proposal at its November 5 meeting, then feedback received furing presentation at the League of Oregon Cities Convention later in November had led to some revisions that were being forwarded with the memo.</p> <p>An article attached to the Historic Landmarks Commission December 17, 1980 agenda is a reprint from International Downtown Executives Association "Center City Report, from December 1980. The commentary, entitled "Changes Could Strengthen Tax-Reform Act" describes the incentives in the Tax Reform Act of 1976 and the disincentives of the new Tax Act</p> <p>A memo from Mark Siegel to the Historic Landmarks Commission, dated October 21, 1981, describes the need for public input about historic preservation to 1) support ongoing programs, and 2) identify programs to encourage and facilitate preservation. Proposals to support the needs are listed. On November 17, 1980, Mark Siegel sent a memo to the Historic Landmarks Commission that reiterates the October memo.</p> <p>A memo dated February 25, 1981, from David Powers, Manager of the Historic Preservation Office, to David Talbot, State Parks Administrator, provides a "rough cut" on the impact of elimination of federal historic preservation funds. The cut funds had provided \$125,000 of the \$290,000 in the Governor's 1981-1983 budget.</p> <p>Memos dated March 16, 1981, from the Chair of the Historic Landmarks Commission, Marian Milligan, and from Robert Briscoe, Community Development Director, to the Mayor and City Council note that recent federal budget reductions will impact the historic preservation activities and that public hearings and amendment of the Three Year Community Development Plan and Strategy are needed.</p> <p>An undated draft of a letter regarding House Bill 2181 and the concerns of Craig A. Cline is present in the folder.</p>					

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National Heritage Program

On November 4-5, 1977, the Governor's Conference on Historic Preservation took place in Jacksonville, Oregon. The first annual meeting of the Historic Preservation League of Oregon took place at the beginning of the conference. Contents in this folder related to the conference include: Historic Districts Outline; How to Complete National Register Multiple Resourcse Nomination Forms; the By-Laws of the Historic Preservation League; a letter from Governor Straub that invited individuals to attend the conference; a list of participants in the conference; How to Complete National Register Nomination Forms; The Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation; Historic Buildings and Structures and A Suggested Outline for Narrative Statements for Historic Buildings and Structures; Open Spaces, Scenic and Historic Areas, and Natural Resources; notes and materials from the Introductory National Heritage Program meeting on December 21, 1977; and Summarization of the Cultural Aspects of the National Heritage Program.

Names: David G. Talbot, Governor Straub, Janet Meganck, David Powers III, Jimmy Carter, Elisabeth Walton Potter, Ted Long, Larry Espey, John M. Tess, Rudy Barton, Judith Rees, Kathy Straton, M. Wayne Jensen, Robertson E. Collins, Bill MacRostie, John L. Fagan, D.E. Dumond, David L. Cole, Royal Jackson, Keith Meyer, Irene H. Warner, Mrs. albert Powers, Dr. E.G. Chuinard, Millard McClung, Elizabeth W. Buehler, Jack Witherspoon, Leslie Wildesen, Robert Marsh, Susan Reuter,

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Box 14	1.11			1854-1960	Jackson and Josephine Counties Guided Tour
<p><i>This folder contains a tour guide published in 1960 by Jack Sutton entitled One Day of Sourthern Oregon History, A Guided Tour of Jackson and Josephine Counties. The ten page brochure includes maps, photographs and descriptions of featured sites. Points on the tour include:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>1. The former Jackson County Courthouse, now the home of the Southern Oregon Historical Society</i> <i>2. The Methodist Church, first church built in Jacksonville</i> <i>3. The Catholic Church, second to be erected in Jacksonville</i> <i>4. The Jacksonville Cemetery, featuring the graves of Mary Ann Harris, C.C. Beekman plot, John Ross, William Green T"Vault, Martin Angell, Peter Britt, and The Mortuary</i> <i>5. The old gravel crusher</i> <i>6. View of Jacksonville</i> <i>7. Railroad depot</i> <i>8. The Lyden House</i> <i>9. The Orth Building</i> <i>10. The Brunner Building</i> <i>11. The Masonic Building</i> <i>12. The Table Rock Saloon</i> <i>13. The present Odd Fellows Hall</i> <i>14. The original Maury and Davis General Store</i> <i>15. The old Britt Home</i> <i>16. Monument to commemorate the 1851 gold discovery of Cluggage and Poole</i> <i>17. The U.S. Hotel</i> <i>18. The Beekman Bank</i> <i>19. The chopping down of the Confederate flag by the wife of Dr. Ganung</i> <i>20. Stagecoach Orchard</i> <i>21. The Presbyterian Church, third church built</i> <i>22. Remaining railroad tracks from the Jacksonville "Cannonball Express"</i> <i>23. The B.F. Dowell Home</i> <i>24. The Hanley Ranch</i> <i>25. The John E. Ross land claim</i> <i>26. Site of the hotel at the NE corner of Highway 99</i> <i>27. Camp Stuart</i> <i>28. Fort Lane site marker</i> <i>29. Original burial of Captain Stuart, Bear Creek bridge</i> <i>30. World War II site of Camp White training grounds</i> <i>31. Tou Velle Park, site of Hailey's ferry, Camp Alden</i> 					

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32. Table Rock Treaty Marker 33. Actual Treaty Site 34. Valley named for Chief Sam of the Upper Takelmas 35. The remains of the dam in the Rogue River 36. Big Bar, the island used by Takelma tribes for their summer fishing grounds 37. Gold Hill 38. Sardine Creek 39. Rock Point Stage Station 40. Site of the treaty between General Joseph Lane and the Takelma Chief Jo 41. Applegate Trail Marker 42. Miller's Gulch 43. Footh Creek 44. The Birdseye Home, oldest structure in Southern Oregon still in use 45. Evans Creek ferry 46. First cabin built beside the Roge River, constructed by Joel Perkins approximately 1 mile upstream from the bridge 47. Site of old Grants Pass electric power dam and plant 48. Gristmill of Kubli 49. View of scars left by the floating dredges 50. Logtown Cemetery					
Box 14	1.12			1854-1961	Jacksonville, Oregon, Walking Tour
<p><i>This folder contains a brochure for The Jacksonville Museum by Arthur Samuel Taylor, published in 1961; and The Golden Years of Jacksonville, A Pictoral Walking Tour by Jack Sutton and Lee Pinkham, published in 1961.</i></p> <p><i>The eight page Jacksonville Museum brochure includes photographs of the exhibit areas, an old-fashioned pipe organ, and apparel. The text briefly describes the history and importance of Jacksonville as an early center of trade, mining and settlement. The museum was originally the County Court House, and was converted to the Jacksonville Museum in 1950. In 1955, the Annex was opened and devoted to pioneer farm and home exhibits. Later, a third building, known as the Ferguson Building, was erected in the nearby lot; pioneer vehicles are featured herein. Names associated with the museum: Southern Oregon Historical Society, Marion D. Ross, A.C. Van Galder, Ed W. Kubli, Bert L. Lowry, Mrs. Myrtle Lee, Earl E. Patterson, Marion D. Ross, Mary Hanley, E.C. Ferguson, C.C. Beekman, Fred Lockley, Beekman Bank, Cram-Rogers Express Company, William Hoffman, Wells Fargo, U.S. Hayden, Oregon and California Stage Line, Thomas G. Reames, E.V. Carter, Oregon Historical Society, Raymond Reter, E.H. Hedrick, Claire Hanley, Frank Ross, Harry Barneburg, Glenn E. Simpson, R.J. Tetreault, Herbert Gray, Arthur S. Taylor, V.G. Barnhouse, W.E. Thomas.</i></p> <p><i>The twelve page walking tour of Jacksonville includes a map, a 3-page history of the first 100 years of Jacksonville, 70 photogrpahs, 56 points of interest, a list of 24 sites of early homes not included in the tour, and descriptions to guide the tourist.</i></p>					
Box 15	1.01			1976	Bicentennial
<p><i>This folder contains materials from the meetings of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon, dated February 17, 1976, May 12, 1976, August 11, 1976. The minutes report progress, income, expenses, proposals and events related to the Bicentennial.</i></p> <p><i>The following participants from Marion County, Oregon are listed for the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration: Ardyth Badger (Education), Dr. C. Gene Albertson (Religion), Leo Chaffin (Business), Douglas Carter (Industry), Francisco Loera (Ethnic), Pat McCarthy (Government), Helen (Mrs. Douglas) Ward (Arts), John Sollman (Veterans), Blaine Kuhn (Youth), Dale Schmidt (History), E.D. Culp (Alternate), Joe Blazek (History), Les Layton (Antiquities), Byron Schriever (History), Frederick Dahl (History), Barbara LeDoux (History), Sally (Mrs. Thomas) Brand (Patriotic), Mrs Leonard Milligan (Social).</i></p> <p><i>Letter dated November 1974, from Frakn J. Bona, Jr., All Staes Management Corp., offers suggestions to help celebrate the bicentennial (products to be made for groups). They also offer to erect a statue of Uncle Sam that can be from 10 to 120 feet in height.</i></p> <p><i>Other names: Mrs. Pat Straub, David L. Davies, Judge Charles S. Crookham, Mrs. L.A. (Janet) Baumhover, Hon. Keith A. Burbridge, Mrs. Rollins F. Christian, Thomas P. Gowan, Ph.D., Edward W. Harvey. Ph.D., Hon. Samuel S. Johnson, James K. Sours, Ph.D., Grant Waheneka, Hon. Paul E. Walden, Darold D. Wax, Ph.D., Lt. Col. George Bennett, Thomas Vaughan,</i></p>					

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<p><i>Frank J. Quinlan, Maynard Drawson, Bud Vladimiroff, Guy Higginson, Ron Blankenbaker, Uren Leonard, Wes Phillips, Governor & Mrs. Straub, Carlton Bell, Jack Pement, Bob Meredith, Loisfaye Griffith, Al Grubb, Jim Miller, Nancy Lindburg, Charlton Heston, Nola Branham, Janet Martin, Commissioner Mildred Schwab, Mayor Goldschmidt (Portland), Ann Marie Prengamen, Jim Weeks.</i></p> <p><i>Locations and businesses/organizations: Portland, Salem, Eugene, Astoria, Redmond, Ashland, Warm Springs, Hood River, Corvallis, Salem Ministerial Association, Portland General Electric, Boise-Cascade, Chicano Cultural Center, Marion County, Salem Art Association, American Legion & Veterans of Foreign Wars, Cascade Area Scoute, Marion County Historical Society, French Prairie Historical Society, Western Antique Power, Inc., Aurora Colony Historical Society, Scotts Mills Area Historical Society, Mission Mill Museum, Daughters of the American Revolution, Chemeketa Chapter, Friends of Deepwood, Bureau of Land Management, Oregon Statesman, Warm Springs Tribe, Valley of the Giants Outstanding Natural Area, Siletz River, Willamette Valley, Urban League Board, Oregon Historical Society, Northwest Trailblazers, Portland Foldfest, Imani Performing Arts Co., Multnomah County, Multnomah Court House, Newberg, Bend Bulletin, Wallowa County Chieftain, Franklin Mint, Oregonian, Oregon Journal, Lake Oswego School District, Harbor Drive Park (Portland), KGW Neighborfair, Soldier of Liberty sculpture, River Queen Restaurant, Fremont Bridge, Liberty Corners Information Center, Reynolds Aluminum Company produced a time capsule for every state, Oregon State University, Deparrtment of Education, U.S. National Bank, Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Indians, Canby, Crabtree, Dufur, Hillsboro, Myrtle Creek, Springfield, Scio, Toledo, State Travel Information Office, Oregon Trucking Association, Hobarth Sales Co., The Western Shore collection of 13 historical essays, Shakespearean Festival, Pendleton, Medford, Bend, National Guard, Continental Telephone of the Northwest, Romantici Heritages of the Northwest publication, Multnomah County Labor Council, Portland Art Museum, Oregon Symphony, Clatsop County, Boston Tea Party filmstrip, Albany Timber Carnival, Daily Astorian, Eastern Oregonian, Bend Bulletin, National Geographic magazine, Bicentennial Express train, Oregon Military Department, Wasco County Historical Society, Barlow Road, The Dalles, Oregon City, Oregon State University, Parkdale, Valsetz, Polk County.</i></p>					
Box 15	1.02			1976	Bicentennial Deposit Slips, Marion County
<i>This folder contains a book of blank deposit slips from Pioneer Trust Company for the Marion County Bi-Centennial.</i>					
Box 15	1.03			1974-1976	Bicentennial Events and Organizers
<p><i>A copy of American Revolution Bi-Centennial Proposal for the Mission Mill Museum, dated December 18, 1974 lists activities from January 1975 through October 1976. Activities include:</i></p> <p><i>January 5, 1975: Open house to welcome the Bi-Centennial Year</i></p> <p><i>April 11-12, 1975: Panygeric IV, a party and auctioneer covering 2 days, dedicated to John Jacob Astor and his Pacific Fur Company</i></p> <p><i>June 1975: Wool Fair</i></p> <p><i>July 4, 1975: Celebration of the Bi-Centennial including dedication of the restored Wool Warehouse</i></p> <p><i>October 1975: Observance of 141st anniversary of the founding of the Willamette Methodist Mission</i></p> <p><i>January 1976: Open house to welcome second year of the Bi-Centennial</i></p> <p><i>April or May 1976: Panygeric V, dedicated to the missionaries, beginning with Jason Lee</i></p> <p><i>July 4, 1976: Celebration of the Declaration of Independence, with dedication of the restored Thomas Kay Woolen Mill</i></p> <p><i>October 1976: Observance of the 142nd anniversary of the founding of the Willamette Methodist Mission</i></p> <p><i>A hand-written note from Frederick C. Klaus to David Duniway, dated September 27, 1975, thanks David for his letter of September 22, and forwards the signed collection receipt as well as his new address.</i></p> <p><i>The agenda for the Bicentennial Meeting, dated January 28, 1976 is included.</i></p> <p><i>A letter dated February 12, 1976, from Richard Unrein, Bicentennial Committee Chairman for the Capital City Exchange Club of Salem to David Duniway, Marion County Bicentennial Commission, describes 3 basic plans to celebrate the Bicentennial.</i></p> <p><i>A letter dated February 14, 1976, from Harry Neuwirth of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, to David Duniway, identifies the Barbershop Society's plans for the Bicentennial.</i></p> <p><i>A handwritten draft list of Bicentennial Events in Marion County includes events in March, April, May and June of 1976 (the document is undated but cross references with the U.S. Bank information, below.</i></p> <p><i>The U.S. Bank Bicentennial Exhibit - 1976, lists dates from March through October 1976, and locations across Oregon where the bank's exhibit will appear. Contacts for the U.S. National Bank at the various locations are listed.</i></p>					

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<p>An unidentified and undated news article entitled "7 Groups Get Grants" describes the Oregon Community Foundations grants in the amount of \$103,200. Mid-Valley recipients were: Willamette area Campfire Girls, Cry of Love free clinic, Goodwill Industries, Salem Art Association, Shangri-La Development Program, Willamette University. George Fox College in Newberg also received a grant.</p> <p>An undated memo (est. 1976) from Mission Mill Museum Association lists Bicentennial items and publications for sale.</p> <p>A list of the Marion County Bicentennial Committee members is included: Ardyth Badger (Education), Dr. C. Gene Albertson (Religion), Leo Chaffin (Business), Douglas Carter (Industry), Francisco Loera (Ethnic), Pat McCarthy (Government), Helen (Mrs. Douglas) Ward (Arts), John Sollman (Veterans), Blaine Kuhn (Youth), Dale Schmidt (History), E.D. Culp (Alternate), Joe Blazek (History), Les Layton (Antiquities), Byron Schriever (History), Frederick Dahl (History), Barbara LeDoux (History), Sally (Mrs. Thomas) Brand (Patriotic), Mrs Leonard Milligan (Social).</p> <p>Other names, organizations and places: Santiam Airport, Salem Nordic Club, Parrish Jr. High, Wallace Motorcycle Association, Scotts Mills Area Historical Society, Molalla Area Historical Society, Settlemier House, Woodburn, First Presbyterian Church, Deepwood, Friends of Deepwood, Marion County Historical Society, St. Paul, Knights of Columbus, Scout-A-Rama, State Fairgrounds, Salem Boy Scouts, 4H, American Legion, Junior Women's Club, Silverton, Retired Teacher's Club, Silverton County Museum, Senior Women's Club, Mission Mill Museum, Champoege, Salem Library, Salem Area Seniors, Chemawa Indian Rodeo, Bicentennial Caravan, United Methodist Church, Salem Arts Commission, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing, North Salem High School, St. Paul Church, Appaloosa Horse Association, Mt. Angel, Willamette University, Woodburn, Festival of Black Powder Sports, U.S. Army Corps. of Engineers, Lancaster Mall, Oregon Symphony, First National Bank, Glen A. Stratemeyer, Don Persinger, Chaarles N. Teegarden, Dr. Geo. A. Odgers, Ellis Stebbins, Dale C. Schmidt, David C. Duniway, Joe Blazek, W.J. Kelly, Janice Whitman, Mrs. W.B. Schnebly, Tillamook, Newport, McMinnville, Newberg, Monmouth, Salem, Albany, Benton County Historical Society, Don Gay, KOIN.</p>					
Box 15	1.04			1975-1976	Bicentennial Events in Salem
<p>Statesman articles from September 9, 1975 describe: the Armed Forces Bicentennial Band and Chorus performance to be held in Salem on October 9; the Woodburn Bicentennial kick-off parade for the coming Saturday; and Salem Regional Park and Recreation Agency's fall recreation program including the Bicentennial Marathon scheduled for October 11, and originating in Bush's Pasture Park.</p> <p>On September 27, 1975, David Duniway accepted Oregon's Bicentennial Franklin Mint medal on behalf of Kathleen Beaufait, the Marion County Bicentennial Chairwoman.</p> <p>The Bicentennial Committee issued a newsletter on November 6, 1975, announcing the Freedom Train due to visit Salem on November 15 through 17, 1975, as well as other Committee activities.</p> <p>A list of Films Sandwiched In provides the schedule of films presented by the Salem Public Library for the year. A Special Bicentennial Historical Series is included.</p> <p>A memo dated January 21, 1976, from Tom Means to the Bicentennial Chairpersons announces that the next meeting of the Bicentennial Planners will be held on January 28, 1976.</p> <p>A conference entitled "The Nation's Policy is Your Policy" which was part of the American Revolution Bicentennial, was held in Salem, Oregon on January 30, 1976. This was a training program for community leaders, sponsored by Oregon State University Extension Service, Oregon Committee for the Humanities and Oregon Great Decisions. The registration form is present.</p> <p>Other names and locations: Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard, Lt. Col. Richard E. Thurston, Lt. JG. William G. Brittain, Jr., Capt. James C. Whittenton, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Canada, Mexico, Robert Pritchard, Kathy Augustine, Jane Bryan, 4H, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Faye Wright School, Ruth Turner, Mary Kelly; Neighborhood schools: Myers, West Salem, Brush College, Liberty, Morningside, Highland, Candalaria, McKinley, Grant, Hoover, Englewood, Faye Wright, Bush, Baker, Washington, Schirle, Salem Heights, Richmond, Pringle; Barbara Roberts, Bush's Pasture Park, Salem Civic Center, Salem School District, Salem Police Department, Judge Charles S. Crookham, Governor McCall, John W. Warner, Imperial Hotel in Portland, American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters, Church Women United, National Council of</p>					

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Catholic Women, National Council of Jewish Women, Unitarian Universalist Associaton, United States Jaycees, YMCA, YWCA, General Federation of Women's Clubs, United Nations Association of the U.S.A., American Association of Retired Persons, Kiwanis International, Oregon State University Extension Service, Oregon Committee for the Humanities, Oregon Great Decisions.					
Box 15	1.05			1990-1992	Marion County Historical Society (MCHS)
A copy of an excerpt from the Oregon Historical Quarterly, Fall 1990, contains an article about the book Dr. Luke A. Port, Builder of Deepwood, as submitted by Oliver Larson of Portland. Other names: William C. Knighton, Kalama, Washington, San Diego, Salem, Deepwood House, Anglo-Saxon Protestants, Odd Fellows lodges, David Duniway, Oregon State Library, Abigail Scott Duniway, Harvey Scott, Oregonian.					
A letter dated March 1, 1991, from Audra Oliver to David Duniway, both of MCHS, refers to items to be referred to the collections committee.					
A letter dated September 14, 1991 to Mr. Olson, from Terrence O'Donnell asks if he might participate in the upcoming autumn program. He describes a publication in process of an anthology of literature, and O'Donnell is to be one of the editors of the Diaries and Letters volume. O'Donnell is asking to visit the museum to review relevant materials. A letter dated January 17, 1992 from Terrence O'Donnell to David Duniway describes the family research that Arlie Holt has been doing regarding the community of Bridgeport along the Lukiamute. A newspaper clipping in the same envelope indicates that Terrence O'Donnell will be reviewing local materials on a visit to the Marion Museum of History on an upcoming Friday visit. Other names: Eunice Erpelding, Al Jones.					
A receipt dated March 28, 1992, indicates payment by Jackson Books for copies of South Salem Past and Glimpses of Historic South Salem.					
Box 15	1.06			1949	Marion County Historical Society Beginnings, December 11, 1949
The Capital Journal featured an article on December 9, 1949, announcing the organization of a Marion County historical society. A public meeting was to be held at the Salem Public Library. The historical society was described as being inspired by the publication of a move started by David Duniway to preserve the Holman Building.					
An undated and unidentified news article entitled "Efforts to Preserve Historical Sites" describes David Duniway's efforts to preserve the Holman Building on Commercial Street. Another group is trying to keep the old court house building as an example of the architecture of a past period. Other historical sites are alos present in Salem, and all efforts appear to be receiving little encouragement. The article states that "the chances of saving the past would seem to be better if efforts of groups could be united on projects."					
The March 21, 1950 Statesman includes an article "New Historical Society Adopts Constitution." The article states that about 20 people attended the Marion County Historical Society organizational meeting. Dues for membership were set at \$1.50 per year. Officers appointed were: Hugh Morrow, secretary-treasurer; Bryan Goodenough, chairman of the nomination committee; and David Duniway, temporary chairman. Members of the constitution committee were: Allan G. Carson, Herbert J. Salisbury, and Blaine McCord.					
On April 9, 1950, a Statesman article entitled "Early Photographs Identified at County Historical Society Meet" describes the first regular meeting of the Marion County Historical Society, at which some 75-year-old photographs of local schools were examined and persons identified. Officers named were: David Duniway, preseident; Lowell Brown, vice president; Hugh Morrow, secretary; David Eyre, treasurer. Board members were: Mrs. Frank Oettinger, Marguerite Looney, and Murray Wade. Other names: Bryan Goodenough, Mirpah G. Blair, Ernest Rostel, Julia Webster, Judge Daniel Webster, Lewis Judson.					
A list of the Board of Directors, by year, from 1974 through 1989 is present. Names: Dale Schmidt, Howard Mader, Irene H. Foley, Connell C. Ward, Eugene (Gene) Crothers, E.D. Culp, Chas. Holmes, Gene Huntley, Marian Milligan, Rachel Simpson, Jane B. Fields, Mary E. Eyre, Connie Weinmann, Diana Evans, Hugh Morrow, Constance Weinmann, Francis DeHarpport, Alfred C. Jones, Jerry Miller, Adele L. Egan, Fritz DeHrppport, Al Jones, Arden Hammer, Diana Evans, Helen Miner, Irene Hammer, Connell Ward, Addie Dyal, Richard (Dick) Slater, Lucille Fidler, David Tompkins, Dorothy Nolan, Bob Cummins, Ellen Lindholm, Jean B. Andrews, Del Phillips, Dwight Lear, Eric W. Olsen, Carlile Roberts, Reid Hanson, Rebecca Hassman, Robert Humphreys, John H. Evans, Elisabeth Potter, Vesper G. Rose, Jackie Schulte, Ernie Savage, Bonnie Hull, Robert T. French, Donald H. Upjohn.					

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Box 15	1.07			1982-1984	Marion County Historical Society, Statesman Index Applications
<p><i>Volunteers were sought to help with a project to index Statesman materials for the Marion County Historical Society. This folder contains the applications of volunteers interested in helping. The form used is the Oregon Historical Society Volunteer Application.</i></p> <p><i>The following individuals completed an application or otherwise informed David Duniway of their interest in helping:</i></p> <p><i>Grace Boden</i> <i>Phyllis Smith</i> <i>Helen A. Patterson</i> <i>Alice Lamerson</i> <i>Dorothy (Dottie) Jensen</i> <i>Wiljo Green</i> <i>Helen Meyers</i> <i>Margaret M. Fisher</i> <i>Shirley Jones</i> <i>L. Charline Braden</i> <i>Virginia Knapp</i> <i>Virgil McDougal</i> <i>Harriet Davis</i> <i>Mary Jackson</i> <i>Shirley Huff</i> <i>Ruth Sather</i> <i>Sybil Westenhouse</i> <i>Frances Showman</i> <i>Sally McDuffie</i> <i>Donna O'Connor</i></p>					
Box 15	1.08			1981-1989	Marion County Historical Society, Statesman Index
<p><i>In November 1981, David Duniway submitted a proposal to the Marion County Historical Society and the Oregon Historical Society to index the Oregon Statesman for the 1850's and 1860's. A similar project had started in the 1930's as a WPA effort, and David proposed to enlist librarians and others to revive the project and publish in sheet form an index so that it would be available in libraries that have acquired the Oregon Statesman on microfilm.</i></p> <p><i>The response from the Oregon Historical Society, in December 1981, was that they were willing to enter into the project on a 6-month trial basis. The work on the materials owned by Oregon Historical Society was to be done in the State Library, with 15-20 boxes shipped to the State Library at a time.</i></p> <p><i>A Statesman Journal article of April 14, 1982, "Sharp Eyes and Keen Minds Sought to Correct History" describes the project and calls for volunteers.</i></p> <p><i>The project did not get under way until February of 1982 because David Duniway, Project Leader, was hospitalized. In the July 19, 1982 report to the Oregon Historical Society, more than 319 hours had been spent by volunteers. At that time, they were still working in the A's.</i></p> <p><i>Volunteers as of July 1982 were: David Duniway, Margaret Fisher, Wiljo Green, Shirley Huff, Dorothy "Dottie" Jensen, Alice Lamerson, Virgil McDougal, Ruth Sather, Helen Patterson, and Sybil Westenhouse.</i></p> <p><i>On March 31, 1983, Thomas Vaughan of the Oregon Historical Society responded that they were very impressed with the A's and "somehow we must press on with the other 25. We'll do it somehow!" Volunteers working on this project were included in the annual report each year by the Oregon Historical Society. Copies of the meeting programs for the 1982, 1984, 1986 and 1988 meetings are included in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>On September 5, 1984, David Duniway reported that the C's were completed and D's started. The volunteer hours accumulated to date in 1984 were more than 308.</i></p> <p><i>On July 15, 1985, David Duniway reported that the E's were completed.</i></p> <p><i>On January 6, 1986, David Duniway reported that they were working on H's and that total worked hours since the project began had passed 1884.</i></p> <p><i>On November 3, 1987, David Duniway reported that they had worked over 424 volunteer hours in 1987 and were typing and editing in the letter L.</i></p> <p><i>On September 28, 1988, Mrs. Leonard R. Shaver, of the Oregon Historical Society, sent a note of appreciation for the work done for letters M through R.</i></p> <p><i>On October 6, 1988, David Duniway reported that the total project hours since 1982 had reached over 2761.</i></p> <p><i>On January 3, 1989, David Duniway reported that the total project hours since the beginning had reached 2872 and that they were still filing letter R.</i></p>					

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On October 23, 1989, David Duniway reported that they were proofreading in the letter P and filing in S. By this time, the total project hours had passed 3229.					
The meeting agenda for the Marion County Historical Society Board of Directors meeting on October 24, 1988 is present. Names: Daniel E. McElhinny					
Other names, primarily but not exclusively from the Oregon Historical Society meetings in 1982, 1984, 1986 and 1988: Kathryn S. (Kitty) Shaver, Louis Flannery, Candace Morgan, Oregon State Library, Salem Public Library, Dr. H. Victor Adix, Mrs. William H. Barton, Thema Bengs, Sara Bishoprick, Charlotte Bushnell, Mrs. William E. Clancy, Jean E. Elkington, Mrs. Frank Erzen, Marian Greulich, Phoebe J. Griffiths, Gary P. Lacher, Ken Lomax, Marian Mack, Laurence Margolin, Elizabeth Patapoff, Laney Patrick, Keturah Pennington, Edna Pike, Richard D. Prather, Mrs. J. Bard Purcell, Wesley B. Rand, Mrs. Francis B. Reeded, Larry Roberts, Robert Rothchild, Aubrey Russell, Marsha Schiffman, Mrs. Richard A. Scott, Douglas Seymour, Robert M. Shirley, Lorene Van Hoerter, Lisa Walker, Mary Lou Willits, Genevieve Wilson, W. Alan Yost, Mrs. Thomas Boylen, Elizabeth Burdon, Mrs. Robert Bye, Elizabeth Calmettes, Martha Carlson, Mrs. Harold Clow, Mary Cody, Mrs. Wm. Bruce Cole, Mrs. R.E. Cocoran, Jack H. 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Baker, Judge John C. Beatty, Jr., C.M. Bishop, Jr., Richard Bogle, Evan Breyma Boise, Mrs. Peter J. Brix, C. Howard Burnett, Mrs. James B. Castles, Maurie D. Clark, Edward H. Cooley, Mrs. Charles G. Dimon, Julian Eccles, Roland T. Fisher, George D. Heisley, Jr., Mrs. Samuel S. Johnson, Mrs. Joseph McKeown, Mrs. Philip H. Miller, Sam Naito, Mrs. Theodore Nicolai II, Judge Owen M. Panner, Oran B. Robertson, Robert Short, Earl A. Smith, John W. Snider, LeRoy B. Staver, Jack P. Steiwer, Donald J. Sterling, Jr., Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell, A. William Sweet, Frederick H. Torp, Prof. Clifford W. Trow, Tom Walsh, Frederic G. Wessinger, Samuel C. Wheeler, Bruce G. Willison, Donald P. Abbott, David E. Abram, Malcolm Bauer, Pietro Belluschi, Doris Swayze Bounds, Chandler Brown, Harry J. Casey, Prof. Robert D. Clark, Robertson E. Collins, Prof. Luther S. Cressman, Prof. Samuel N. Dicken, David C. Duniway, Prof. Kenneth L. Holmes, Prof. Dorothy O. Johansen, Judge John F. Kilkenny, Hon. W. 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Box 15	1.09			1981-1990	Marion County Historical Society, Statesman Index, Time Records
<i>This folder contains all the time sheets for volunteers who worked on the Statesman Index project, with a sheet for each month, and each volunteer's time spent reported.</i>					
Box 15	1.10			1975-1977	State Fair, Bicentennial Booth
<i>The Marion County American Revolution Bicentennial Committee had a booth at the 1975, 1976 and 1977 State Fair. The documents in this folder summarize the funding and expenditures for the booth, as well as identifying the organizations participating in the booth. Other items include invoices, receipts and communications with various organizations regarding participation.</i>					
<i>Names: David Duniway, Ron Ingberg, J. Earl Cook, Jason Lee House, Deepwood, French Prairie, Horner Museum at Oregon State University, Mission Mill, Karen Piepmeir, McLoughlin House, Clackamas County, Barlow House, Woodburn Chamber of Commerce, Polk County, Jane Colgan, Robert Marsh, Beverly Koutney, Byron Schriever, Aurora Colony Historical Society, Lee Layton, Antique Powerland, Barbara Le Doux, Scotts Mills Historical Society, Laura Linton, Chemeketa Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Frederick Dahl, Silverton Country Historical Society, Dale Schmidt, Marion County Historical Society, Helen Ward, Mrs. Hausmer A. Sieforth, Kathleen Beaufait, Harold Mackey, Caroline Dobbs, Friends of Deepwood, Homer Davenport, Neal Fisher.</i>					
Box 16	1.01			1884-1981	Gilbert, Albert Carlton & Family
<i>An excerpt from "The Gilbert Family, Decendents of Thomas Gilbert, 1582 (?)-1659," which was compiled in 1953, traces 10 generations of the Gilberts. Isaac Newton (I.N.) Gilbert, father of Frank Newton Gilbert and Andrew T. Gilbert, was Salem's first surveyor; and he and his wife, Marietta, are buried in Salem's Pioneer Cemetery. Frank Newton Gilbert was the father of Harold S., Alfred Carlton and Frank Wellington Gilbert. At the time of his death, June 1, 1916, he was a prominent piano dealer in Portland, Oregon.</i>					
<i>Alfred Carlton Gilbert was born in Salem, Oregon, on February 15, 1884. His family moved to Moscow, Idaho in 1892, where he lived until he left for prepatory school in 1899. In the barn behind the Gilbert home, Alfred created a gym complete with a</i>					

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<p>horizontal bar, an old mattress for a tumbling mat, weights, a wrestling ring and a punching bag. He became so skillful with the punching bag that a traveling minstrel show offered him \$15 a week to join them. Without asking his parents, at age 12, Alfred spent a short-lived career billed as "The Champion Boy Bag-Puncher of the World." This career was over the next week when Alfred's father caught up with him; however, his father did encourage his interest in sports, and eventually he became the world's record holder and Olympic medalist in the pole vault.</p> <p>Alfred C. Gilbert was a distinguished athlete at Pacific University in Forest Grove; and in 1904 he went to Yale to attend medical school because he thought the training would help him as an athletic coach and physical education director. While at Yale, he set world's records at the pole vault in 1906, 1908 and 1909. In 1912 he won the Olympic gold medal for the pole vault. Gilbert performed magic tricks to pay his way through medical school, and he loved magic so much that he never practiced medicine. He founded the Mysto Manufacturing Company in 1909 and began selling magic supplies. In 1909, Gilbert married Mary Thompson; adn they are the parents of one son and two daughters.</p> <p>In 1912, while returning from New York to his home in New Haven by train, Gilbert became interested in the girders tht the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad was installing as part of its electrification program, and it was that which inspired him to create the Erector Set that brought fame to the A.C.Gilbert Toy Company. One disappointment for Gilbert came when he developed an atomic energy set in the 1950's, complete with Geiger counter, uranium-bearing ore and other nuclear equipment. People feared children would make bombs and the set was dropped after many protests.</p> <p>He died in 1961 at the age of 76.</p> <p>A paper written about Bill Charnholm's interest in Gilbert Toys provides additional insights into the life of A.C. Gilbert and his family.</p> <p>The folder contains the following news articles. Photograph: Oregon's World Champions Dan Kelly, Running Broad Jump, W.J. Petrain, Oregonian Representative, Forrest Smithson, Hurdler, and A.C.Gilbert, Pole Vault. Photograph: A.C. Gilbert with his best-known invention, Erector. Undated article from The Sunday Oregonian, "Alfred C. Gilbert, Native of Salem and Once a Portland Resident, is Big Manufacturer" Butler Brother's, September 1919, features a page of Gilbert Toys, for example: aeroplanes, mechanical tractor, wireless set, magic sets, machine gun, and Erector Toys. An excerpt from The Man Who Lives in Paradise, written by A.C. Gilbert about his life, there is a list of notable events in his life spanning the time from 1901 through 1945. Undated, The Sunday Oregonian Magazine featured "The Man Who Always Aimed High, Ex-Oregonian A.C. Gilbert set his sights in the sky from the time he pioneered the modern style of pole vaulting. From athletic championships he went on to fame in the field of toy manufacturing" December 20, 1950, The New Yorker article in Profiles, "American Boy" presents extensive details from an interview of A.C. Gilbert. He summarized his life: "I guess my life hasn't been anything to set the world on fire, but it's been interesting, and I know this: I've had more fun than the average boy." Undated, unidentified article "Salem Lad Won Fame as Athlete, Toy Maker" Undated, unidentified article "Salem Native Got Toy Idea on Train Ride" Oregon Staesman, January 25, 1961 announces Alfred Carlton Gilbert's death. Oregon Territory, December 20, 1981, includes the article "A.C. Gilbert, The Man Who Saved Christmas' - Inventor, Toymaker, Sportsman and All-around Athlete - Was a Salem Native" which not only describes A.C. Gilbert's accomplishments but also mentions Bill Charnholm, his research about A.C. Gilbert and his own elaborate American Flyer train set-up and Erector set. A list from The Man Who Lives in Paradise includes the notable events in the life of A.C. Gilbert. Events start in 1901 with his world's record of 40 pull-ups on a horizontal bar in forest Grove, Oregon, and wrap up in 1943-1945 when the A.C. Gilbert Company wins four Army-Navy "E" Awards. Deepwood Estate honored A.C. Gilbert with a show on April 17 and 18 of an unidentified year. The items on display are listed, and a brief description of A.C. Gilbert's accomplishments, prepared by David Duniway, is included.</p>					
Box 16	1.02			1887-1987	Gilbert House

In April 1987, the Salem City Council approved the re-use of the Gilbert House as a children's museum. The material in this folder includes research for the National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination for the Andrew T. Gilbert House. The Statement of Significance was prepared by David Duniway. A copy of the April 30, 1980 memorandum from Mark Siegel to the Historic Landmarks Commission describes the Commission's need to make a recommendation to City Council

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regarding the house's nomination. A copy of the agreement between the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Salem and the Gilbert House Children's Museum, Inc., from June 1988, describing the re-use project, is provided in the folder.					
A South Salem News article, dated April 28 through May 4, 1987, and entitled "Historic Gilbert House One Step Closer to Becoming Hands-on Childrens' Museum" explains that all groups with interest in the property have agreed to table other considerations to allow Martin A. Morris, Ph.D. time to coordinate development activities, prepare a master plan, and solicit sources for funting of the childrens' museum. A memo from Jim Walker, Renewal Supervisor, to the Downtntown Development Board, dated April 9, 1987, offers background and recommendations that support the childrens' museum; Dr. Morris' detailed proposal is attached to this document.					
On March 8, 1989, Dr. Morris announced in a letter to the Salem Cultural and Tourism Promotion Commission that the Fred Meyer Charitable Trust had awarded a two-year grant of \$200,000 for administration, operations and recruiting donations for restoration.					
Isaac Newton (I.N.) Gilbert, father of Andrew T. and Frank Gilbert, was the first clerk of Marion County, clerk of the U.S. District Court, County Surveyor, and one of four founders of the Congregational Church in Salem. Andrew T. Gilbert was senior partner with his brother Frank in the banking house of Gilbert Brothers, Salem, 1879-1901. Starting as bankers and brokers doing general agency business, they became a general banking establishment in 1885. They served as agents for a number of English insurance companies, and the Columbia Insurance Company of Portland, as well as agents for the steam boats of the Oregon Pacitic Railroad Company on the Willamette. A branch was established in Moskow, Idaho, which explains how Frank (A.C. Gilbert's father) and his family ended up in Moskow.					
The Andrew T. Gilbert house was built in 1887, situated on the banks of the Willamette River, it is the only waterfront residence in downtown Salem built prior to 1900. The architect and builder of the house was C.A. Robert, whose early commisisons were designed and erected in Granby, Quebec. Robert came to Salem the year this house was designed and built, and he obtained a contract to design and build the office, bakery, laundry and bath house at Chemawa Indian School.					
Alfred Carlton Gilbert, nephew of Andrew T. Gilbert, was the founder of A.C. Gilbert Co., which was world reknown for the Erector Set and other toys. Additional, extensive, Gilbert family information is available in Box 16, Folder 01.					
Additional research notes in the folder reference news, journal articles and other publications containing references to /or about Andrew T. Gilbert, the Gilbert family, associated real estate transfers, biographical and social activities.					
Other names: Samuel A. Manning, Manning & Ferguson, Frank C. Ferguson, G.P. Budlong, Rev. F. McConaughy, Miss Frankie Jones, Miss Maaggie Cosper, Hon. Thos. McF. Patton, Rev. Spriggs, Rev. Strayer, Rev. Harrington, Mr. & Mrs. George Williams, Mr. & Mrs. E.M. Waite, Mr. & Mrs. Werner Breymann, Miss Ada Bryeman (sic), Miss Anna Bryeman (sic), Mrs. I.N. Gilbert, Mr. & Mrs. J.Q. Wilson, Mr. & Mrs. H.W. Cottle, Miss Claudia Gilbert, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Gilbert of Kalamazoo, Councilman Jap Minto, Isaac L. Patterson, Carl Gilbert, Essie Gilbert (wife of Andrew N. Gilbert), Agnes Gilbert, R.J. Hendricks, Martha Plamer, Dr. Willson, Gilbert Alfred Carletin, Frank M. & Charlotte Ann (Hovenden) Gilbert, Mrs. Robert F. Chase, Mrs. Paul C. Marsted, Alfred C. Founder, James McNeil, Mike Armstrong, Trustees of Pacific University, Thomas Kay Mill, George Everret Manning of Anacortes, Mrs. Mabel Buirgy, LaVinia Buirgy, Patricia Manning, George Manning, Jr., Rigdon's Mortuary, Martha Palmer, Mrs. Chester Luther, Richard Armstrong, Salem Cultural and Tourism Promotion Commission, Martin A. Morris, Ph.D., The Gilbert House Children's Museum, Inc., Morris Johnson, Ph.D., Donna Lipscomb, Madge Bauer, Randy Hitz, Ph.D, Michael Martinis, Susan Lee, Robin Compton, Davidson Moss, Kathy Davidson, Dave Carter, Kathryn G. Gilbert, Henry E. Huggins, Asahel Bush, Mr. Corbett, Simeon Gilbert, Homer Worthington Brainard, Harold Simeon Gilbert, Clarence Almon Torrey, Marshall McClintock, Jim Walker, Eric Lindaur, Riverfront Development Committee, Downtown Development Board, Donald Verger, Drumlin Farm, Michael S. Palmer, Urban Renewal Agency, C.A. Robert, Chemawa Indian School, St. Mary's Academy, Social Club of Salem, John Elegant, Ed MacCollin, Louis S. Wall, G.L. Green, Federal Highway Administration, Mark Siegel, the Williams Kuebelbeck Study of February, 1979, Ronald J. Merry, Ralph Lambert, Bruce Schafer, Robert L. Maxey, Russ Richards, Sarah A. Durbin, J. Starkey, Daniel Durbin, J.S. Smith, P.F. Emerson, Elisabeth Potter, Geroge G. Strozut, William Alvis Wilson, Marietta Stanton Gilbert, Joseph Hoyt, Laura Bell Hoyt, Robert Dickinson Kinney, Mary Virginia Kinney, Alfred Kinney, Louisa Kinney, Dr. John E. Payton, Dannie R Payton, Major H. Jones, Ida E. Boon, J. Henry Haas, Nancy B. Pratt, Lulcien E. Pratt, Odd Fellows Cemetery, Rev. Ulysses S. Crowder, Hiram D. Hubbard, Ella G. Hubbard, Ruth S. Crowder, Claude H Murphy, Ethel Murphy, Ruth Himmell, Grace Himmell, Harold F. Howard, Gladys O. Howard, H.M. Erolini, Gertrude H. Erollini, Betty F. Ray, Bertrum Sturm, Jean H. Sturm, C.E. Winkenwerder, Thelma Winkenwerder, Delia T. Filint, Thomas Patterson, Helen Ward, Merle Wagner, Delores Wagner, Charles Denham, Tilman Ford, Oregon Pacific Railroad, Masonic Hall at Butteville, Francis Feller, C.A. Pipernand, Miss Lister, H. Gibson.					

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Box 16	1.03			1990	Heritage Village MS
<p><i>In March, 1990, the City of Salem gave preliminary approval to the development of Heritage Village, under the two Willamette River bridges. This was already the location of the A.T. Gilbert House Childdren's Museum. The plan included a park-like complex with a railroad museum, a trolley, brick walkways, landscaping and historic old Salem homes that would be transplanted from the mall to make room for the State Archives Building.</i></p> <p><i>The houses moved to the Heritage Village were the 1861 Wilson-Durbin House (from near State and High Streets), the 1883 Rockenfield-Bean House (from 755 Capitol Street NE, originally on Court Street), and the 1852 Parrish House (from 745 Capitol Street NE).</i></p> <p><i>David Duniway prepared a brief text "Histories Relative to Heritage Village" in 1990. Rough drafts of the material are also present. A Statesman Journal article from May 22, 1990, describes the pending move for the the houses being moved from Capitol Street to make way for the State Archives Building. The Heritage Village House Moving Invitation to Bid document is present, providing all the general and specific requirements for the project; bids were due by May 16, 1990.</i></p> <p><i>A proposal for the Heritage Village, prepared by Ed Austin, Interpretive Exhibits, Inc., offers recreation of a Victorian era railroad station in conjunction with the Heritage Village complex. The proposed station strongly resembles photographs of the Oregon & California/Southern Pacific Salem station as it looked in 1900. The Heritage Station would be located east of the Heritage Village, across the railroad tracks.</i></p> <p><i>On September 22, 1990, the Salem Park and Recreation Advisory Board held a ribbon-cutting celebration to open Heritage Village.</i></p> <p><i>Other names: Jane Akien, Roger Hull, Dan Simmons, Dave Moss, Bonnie Hull, David Duniway, Jan Calvin, Rev. Josiah Parrish, Jason Lee, Jennie Lichtenhaler, Mattie A. Pierce, Dr. Frank Slater, Samuel Manning, Charles Deneham, Ulysses S. Crowder, Hiram Hubbard, Harold Howard, Sally M. Reese Rockenfield, C.S. Rockenfield, Frankie A. Hodgkin, Frank E. Hodgkin, Jennie G. Kyle, James M. Kyle, Dr. & Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Oregon State Institution for the Feeble Minded (Fairview), Edgar Hartley, Mary Hartley, Mattie E. Bean, Henry J. Bean, Postmaster & Mrs. Alfred C. Gragg, Alicia Fowler, Schoap Inc. of Eugene, Gary A. Kanz, Geoffrey C. James, Falcon Architecture & Planning.</i></p>					
Box 16	1.04			1990	Heritage Village House Moving: Parrish & Rockenfield
<p><i>In February 1990, the Mayor and City Council reviewed the proposal and Intergovernmental Agreement between the City of Salem and the State of Oregon regarding moving the historic structures located at 745 and 755 Capitol Street NE by June 30, 1990. The structures were on State-owned property where the State Archives Building was to be constructed. The recommendation made by the Regional Parks and Recreation Agency was that both structures be moved to the site of the riverfront Heritage Village.</i></p> <p><i>A map of the Heritage Village, Preliminary House Location Studies, dated February 1990 is present, and it includes the Train Station described in Box 16, Folder 1.03.</i></p> <p><i>In March 1990, David Duniway and David W. Powers visited the Parrish House to assess whether the ell at the rear of the house was original, and determined that the ell was built after the front part of the house rather than before it.</i></p> <p><i>A copy of the City of Salem, Oregon Department of General Services Purchasing Division, "Heritage Village: House Moving and Weatherproofing" Invitation to Bid, dated April 11, 1990 is present. The April date is when the bids were due. The Invitation includes all requirements and standards to be followed. An undated and unidentified news article states "Salem Groans at House Bill, Bid for Moving Historic Homes Comes in High" reports that the bids for moving the 2 houses came in \$228,000 higher than expected. The moves were anticipated to cost about \$50,000, but then the re-wiring, re-roofing, waterproofing and other repairs were added to the invitation to bid.</i></p> <p><i>A listing of the properties in blocks 82, 83, 85 and 86, the years of original buildings, appraised value of the land and of improvements is present in the folder. This material is related to documents found in Box 14, Folder 1.01 about the Capitol Mall expansion.</i></p> <p><i>Other names: Jean Lay, Gary Eide, Robert L. Maxey, Richard A. Hayden, Dan Simmons, Geoffrey C. James, Falcon Architecutre & Planning, Mayor Tom Neilsen, Phase I Construction, R.G. Andersen-Wyckoff, Jim Walker, Marvin Morris, Henry Kunowski, David Duniway, David W. Powers, Bush House, Cook-Patton House, Bush Bank, Waller Hall, Sacred Heart Academy, A.N. Bush, L.H. Bush, Louis Lachmund, M.P. Lachumnd, Mattie E. Bean, Alice B. Frizzell, Amelia E. Stockton,</i></p>					

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<p>Mrs. Victoria Boesch, S.P. Kimball, Sarah Kimball, F.C. Bowersox, L.L. Bowersox, Florence A. Young, W.I. Staley, Ellon Edes Myers, Luella P. Charlton, H.D. Patton, T.B. Kay, C.M. Kay, Marjorie Huntington, Josephine Baumgartner, F.G. Meyers, M.E. Neyers, E.C. Richards, M. Richards, H.R. Worth, I.E. Worth, Edith Eyre White, Joy Turner Moses, E.T. Barnes, Anton Gehrman, Marguerite Gehrman, R.L. Farmer, Clara Farmer, H. Clay Taylor, Newllie K. Taylor, J.E. Heenan, D.W. Eyre, Geo. E. Waters, Jacob A. Rise, J.H. McNary, Fred H. Thompson, The Alpha Psi Delta Fraternity of W.U., Cora L. Moores, First Presbyterian Church, D.H. Mosher, M.O. Mosher, A.M. Jerman, A.A. Seiwert, N.E. Seiwert, Franklin Herrling, Hannah Herrling, Christian M. Harold,.</p>					
Box 16	1.05a			1806-1994	Parrish, Jennie L., Estate File, State Archives
<p>Jennie Lichtenthaler was the second wife of Josiah Parrish, married in the Spring of 1870. Jennie and Josiah had two daughters: Grace A. (Goldie) born in 1872, and Luanlilo (Josephine) born in 1873. Jennie was not satisfied with domesticity and attended the Willamette College of Medicine, where she earned a medical degree in 1879. Jennie Parrish is identified as the second woman doctor in Oregon and the first educated in Oregon. Jennie died in August 1887 of cancer. In 1888, Josiah married Mattie A. Pierce.</p> <p>Before her death, Jennie's wish was to have the girls placed in Annie Wright Seminary (now Mills College, Oakland, California), and Josiah carried out her wish. Later the girls went on to New York for further education in music. Grace married Dr. E.A. Pierce, and later Edward Stevens. Luanlilo married Dr. Frank Slater and later Fred S. Stewart. Ruth Sather prepared a report that followed Josiah Parrish's life, and includes information regarding Jennie and their daughters.</p> <p>In the year of their marriage, Josiah Parrish deeded to his wife, Jennie, almost 33 acres, west of Capital Street, extending to Market Street. Jennie, in turn, deeded the property to her brother David W. Lichtenthaler, and he deeded the property back to Jennie. In Jennie's will, she had conveyed trust for her property to her brothers George W. and David W. Lichtenthaler, for the purposes of using the rents and profits to support the education of her daughters who at the time of Jennie's death were 13 and 15. Jennie also gave her brothers the power to mortgage, sell or dispose of the property as they thought fit and to invest the proceeds to support the education of her daughters. Copies of some items paid for by Jennie's estate are present; examples are dental work for Grace and Josie, tuition, room and board for the girls at Annie Wright Seminary, and allowances.</p> <p>The probate documents for Josiah L. Parrish's estate are present. At the time of Josiah's death in May 1895, there were insufficient funds to cover the debts, and the property was to be sold to cover the debts. In June 1895, Mattie Parrish submitted an amended will dated in 1889, which was determined to be void because at the date of the document, J.L. Parrish was suffering from a stroke of Cerebral Apoplexy and not able to comprehend the condition of his property, his relations to the persons named, nor the scope of the provisions of his will. In April 1900, it appears that the property had not yet been sold. There was furniture that Jennie Parrish had bequeathed to her children, which her brother David W. Lichtenthaler, trustee of Jennie's estate had been holding since Jennie's death to give to her children. The bequeathed items appear on the lists of property in Josiah's estate; and David had to appeal to have this addressed.</p> <p>The stately Parrish house belonged to Jennie, under deed, and her estate file records its careful rebuilding. The City's and State's plans for moving the house to the Historic Village on the Riverfront did not consult historic advisory agencies, and planned to move the house without the kitchen.</p> <p>On April 27, 1990, Gregg A. Olson of Historic Building Repair, followed up on the visit that David Talbot and David Duniway had made to the Parrish House at 745 Capitol Street NE. (Refer to Box 16, Folder 1.04.) Olson describes detailed findings from spending hours crawling through the attic and basement as well as the house, having found approximately four major, socially relevant remodelings with an interesting and complicated construction history.</p> <p>On July 5, 1994, a Statesman Journal article entitled "Project Seeks Help" describes a project developers are proposing for an environmental center, to be located next to the Parrish House on Water Street. The center was to be called the Wallamet Environmental Center.</p> <p>Other names: Josiah Lamberson Parrish, Benjamin Parish, John Parish, Puritains, Sally Lamberson, Methodist Genesee Conference of NY, Elizabeth Winn of Palmyra NY, Jason Lee, Oregon Mission, Capt. Josiah Spaulding, Cape Horn, Sandwich Islands, Fort Vancouver, Gustavus Hines, H.K.W. Perkins, The Dalles (Wiscopan), Daniel Lee, Dr. John Richmond, Puget Sound, Fort Nisqually, Rev. Joseph Frost, Rev. Waller, William Kone, Fort Upmqua, Willamette River, Dr. Elijah White, Alanson Beers, "Star of Oregon" river boat, Ewing Young, Champoege Park, eruption of mount St. Helens in 1842, Clatsop Station, Solomon Smith, Lucy Anna Maria Lee, Julia Bryant, Joseph Watt, Aaron Purdy, John D. Boon, Molalla Prairie, Oregon City, President Taylor, Oregon Territory, Chemewa, Kalapooyan Indians, John Holman, Jason Lee</p>					

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<p>Cemetery, First Methodist Church of Salem, Willamette University, Oregon Institute, Professor Gatke, "Lausanne" ship, Ruth A. Sather, Mrs. John Holman, Miss Zylpha Raymond, Union Gas Machine, Jdege Chadwick, David Talbot, Gregg A. Olson, Linda Whitehead, Tom Wolbert, Wallamet Envrionmental Center, George G. Bingham, Carson & Fleming, W.Scott Beebe, D'Arcy & Richardson, Seth R. Hammer, W.H. Byrd, George Collins, W.V. Ehlen, William England, John Hughes, F.A. Turner, John Gray, John H. Lewis, Frank W. Willson, William Armstrong, S. Chamberlain, David Simpson, N. Chapman, Henry L. Pittock, Dr. E.P. Fraser, Dr. Callile B. Charlton, W.M. Kaiser, Hall Templeton, Mrs. Bryson, Lulu Knight, Rev. P.S. Knight, Rev. J.W. Harris, Dr. Carpenter, Rev. Wm. Rollins, Odd Fellows, Noble Grand Jordan, Chaplain Scriber, Bethina Owens-Adair.</p>					
Box 16	1.05b			1806-1991	Parrish, Jennie L., Estate File, State Archives
<p><i>This material was found in Box 16, Folder 1.06 and is in fact a continuation of the story from Folder 1.05.</i></p> <p><i>Josiah Parrish married Elizabeth Winn in 1833 in Pike Village, New York. Their children were Lamberson W. Parrish (1834-1840), Norman O. Parrish (1836-1900), Samuel Ball Parrish (1838-1897), and Charles Winn Parrish (1844-1913). Elizabeth died in 1869, and Josiah married Jennie Lichtenthaler (1845-1887) in 1870. Their children were Grace A. (Goldie) Parrish (1872-1939) and Lunalilo Josephine Parrish (1873-1954). Jennie died in 1887, and Josiah married Mattie A. Pierce in 1888.</i></p> <p><i>A copy of the document with which Josiah Parrish deeded land to Jennie Parrish is present in this folder. A full description of the property location is included.</i></p> <p><i>On February 22, 1888, when only Josiah Parrish and a housekeeper were at home, a fire started in the upstairs of the Parrish House. The upper portion of the building was gutted; the origin of the fire was a defective flue. There was another fire starting in the kitchen area in November 1888, in which Mrs. Parrish had dragged Father Parrish out into the fresh air. It was supposed that the same defective flue that caused the February fire contributed to the November fire. Josiah did not have sufficient insurance to cover the damages. The house was repaired within a month from the estate of Jennie Parrish, under a contract with C.A. Robert, the architect and builder.</i></p> <p><i>On July 29, 1990, the Parrish House was moved from 745 Capitol Street to the Heritage Village, just south of the Gilbert House. When first built, it was described: "The residence is one of the most convenient and tasteful in our city." Statesman Journal articles during the move included photographs crossing Salem Parkway and "inching" beneath the Marion Street bridge. An additonal undated article announced that the house would retain its kitchen in the move; this had been a subsequent decision by Salem City Council that approved spending an additional \$11,000 to include the kitchen wing.</i></p> <p><i>Hallie Parrish Hinges, the famous "Oregon Nightingale" was the granddaughter of Josiah Parrish. In 1903, Hallie had sung for President Theodore Roosevelt who stated "She has one of the most beautiful voices I ever heard. Have her sing again." An Oregon Journal article dated December 14, 1949 provides insights to her family tree.</i></p> <p><i>Copies of 2 lists from the Index Files of the Oregonian covering the years 1850-1909/10 are present. These pages include 7 entries for members of the Parrish family.</i></p> <p><i>The deed conveying ownership of the Parrish property from Ellen Hoffman (widow of Fred Hoffman) to P.L. Frazier and Angie E. Frazier in 1928.</i></p> <p><i>The South Salem News on August 9, 1990, featured the move of the Parrish House and the fires it had endured in 1888.</i></p> <p><i>A transcription of the Order of Exercises Farewell Meeting of the Mission Family for Oregon, dated Thursday, October 3, 1839 is present. The missionaries and individuals travelling with them on the Lausanne are listed: Captain Josiah Spaulding; Rev. Jason Lee & wife; Rev. J.H. Frost, wife and 1 child; Rev. Gustavus Hines, wife and 1 child; Rev. Wm. Kone & wife; Rev. Alvan Waller, wife and 2 children; Rev. J.F. Richmond, M.D., wife and 4 children; Mr. Ira Babcock, wife and 1 child; Mr. Geo. Abernethy, wife and 2 children; Mr. Wm. Raymond & wiwfe; Mr. Henry Brewer & wife; Mr. Lewis Jusdon, wife and 3 children; Mr. James Olley, wife and child; Mr. Hamilton Campbell, wife and child; Miss Maria T. Ware; Miss Chloe Clark; Miss Elmira Phillips; Mis Orpha Lanckton, Thomas Adams (identified as an Indian boy).</i></p> <p><i>Some of the issues with which the members of the Methodist Mission had to deal are listed. Topics described include:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> >The death of Ewing Young who died leaving an estate but no known heirs, which resulted in drafting a code of laws; >Jason Lee brought up concerns about how to best use the Indian school building, for whom and at what level, which became the Oregon Institute; >Josiah Parrish witnessed the 1842 eruption of mount St. Helens; 					

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<p>>Josiah Parrish was assigned to the Clatsop station with the help of Solomon Smith; in 1843 when Jason Lee was summoned to the East to answer criticism about his administration, he and his daughter and others stayed with Josiah Parrish for several months until a ship arrived;</p> <p>>When the Oregon Methodist Mission dissolved in 1844, Josiah Parrish purchased the Clatsop Station and farm;</p> <p>>Land was given by J.L. Parrish and wife from their Donation Land Claim for burials, and this became the Jason Lee Cemetery; the first person buried there was Lucy Thompson Lee the second wife of Jason Lee;</p> <p>>Josiah Parrish worked closely with the Indians and was even given Presidential recognition for his efforts;</p> <p>>Josiah Parrish farmed and was an importer and breeder of purebred sheep; he is also credited with the introduction of white clover in Oregon;</p> <p>>Josiah Parrish and his wife Elizabeth deeded land for a Methodist orphan's asylum.</p> <p>Narrative about Marcus Whitman in 1842 describes: After Marcus Whitman left for the East in Oct 1842, Narcissa planned to spend the winter at The Dalles. There was a great deal of tension with the Indians and she was thought to be in danger. Her health took her to Ft Vancouver where she put her self under the care of Dr Barclay & Dr Tolmie. She remained there two months. Then from Ft Vancouver she went by boat up the Will R. to visit the Methodist Mission where she remained for 3 weeks. In company with Jason Lee and David Leslie she went to the mouth of the Columbia river to say goodbye to Daniel Lee & wife who were leaving the Mission. She stayed a day or so on board ship with the Lees, the HBCo ship the "Diamond". Then she went on to Clatsop Mission and visited the Josiah Parrishes, who was in charge of the Clatsop Mission.</p> <p>Other names: Henrietta Parmenter, Anna Rebecca Robb, Jane Hawley, Dr. E.A. Pierce, Edward Stevens, Dr. Frank Slater, Fred S. Stewart, Dr. Carpenter, Rev. Wm. Rollins, Odd Fellows, Noble Grand Jordan, Chaplain Scriber, Mrs. John Holman, Zylpha Raymond, Union Gas Machine, Judge Chadwick, Gilbert House, Judge Bean, Geoffrey James, Lee Mission, Trustees of Willamette University, Ed Austin, Schoap Inc., Salem Audobon Society, Craig O'Neill, Martin Morris, Rockenfield-Bean House, Dorothy Bertek, Ethyl & Charles Coleman, Mrs. E.M. Cox, Mrs. Hallie Hinges Nelson, Lt. Norman Hinges, Mrs. Irwin Scott Adams, Jr., George W. Nelson, Jack Nelson, Karl Hinges, Mrs. Wetzel, Don Upjohn, H.N. "Ted" Dtoudenmyer, Gov. George E. Chamberlain, J.S. Coulter, W.F. Boothby, C.A. Robert, Dugan Bros' Store, H.B. Middaugh, St. Mary's Academy, Dr. Port's four-story brick; State Normal School, Polk County Bank, J.D. Hurst, Warren Cranston, Oregon Land Co., Mrs. B. Pentland, A. Bloeser, G.W. Morris, H. Zapf, H.L. Lamoureux, Seth R. Hammer, Leslie M. Scott.</p>					
Box 16	1.06			1880-1991	Rockenfield-Bean House, Annex to Gilbert House
<p>The Rockenfield House, built in 1883, was displaced from the Capitol Mall by a new State office building in 1990 and was moved to the Heritage Village site on the Willamette Riverfront. The Parrish House was likewise moved to this site. In 1991, the plans for the Rockenfield House were to expand the 3,500 square feet of exhibit space in the Childrens' Museum of the Gilbert House by another 2,000 square feet. At the time of the most recent entry in the folder, an article from the Statesman Journal, dated April 3, 1991, the work on restoring the house on its new site had barely begun.</p> <p>A Statesman Journal article dated December 1, 1989 reports that R.G. Andersen-Wyckoff had filed to run for Salem's Mayor, and that one of the major issues facing the next Mayor would be the development of the riverfront. A Statesman Journal article dated December 10, 1989 describes the plans for moving the Josiah Parrish house and the Wilson-Durbin House from the 700 block of Capitol Street to the Heritage Village. Another article dated August 20, 1990 describes the move in progress for the Rockenfield-Bean House, on its way from Capital Street to the Heritage Village.</p> <p>The Rockenfield-Bean House was named for its original owner, Cleves S. Rockenfield who moved to Salem in 1870 where he engaged in merchandising, and Judge Henry J. Bean of the State Supreme Court who lived in the house for about 20 years. The original location of the house was the corner of Summer and Court Streets, and it was later moved to Capital Street when the new Capitol was built in the early 1930's. Postmaster Gragg occupied the house on Capital Street.</p> <p>David Duniway searched the Salem Directories and Salem Title and listed the property occupants from 1871-1980. Names: Daniel Payton, C.S. Rockenfield, Sarah M. Rockenfield, Davies Shannon, Frankie A. Hodgkins, Frank E. Hodgkins, Phil Metschom, Charles P. Bacon, Jennie Kyle, Frank E. Smith, Vivian Percival Fisk, J.A. Bernardi, E. Hartley, Mattie E. Bean, Henry J. Bean, Thomas A. Roberts, Arthur S. Benson.</p> <p>In the 1895 Portland City Directory, Cleves S. Rockenfield is listed as a solicitor, and his wife, Sarah, is listed as a florist. In the 1900 directory, Sarah is listed but not Cleves. In 1901 and 1906, Cleves is listed as an agent of Gideon Stoltz of Salem, and Sarah is not listed. Cleves died in 1907.</p> <p>Judge Henry J. Bean and his wife Mattie were first listed in the house in 1920. They sold their property to the State of</p>					

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<p><i>Oregon in 1937.</i></p> <p><i>Other names: Luella Patton Charlton, Leon Culbertson, Kenneth Moore, Mrs. Helen Moore Bradley, Alice Bingham Powell, Spaulding House, Bertha Stuart, Keith Powell, Veva Poorman.</i></p> <p><i>A deed documenting a transaction in which Floyd K. Bowers and Alice L. Bowers conveyed property to Doratha M. Rockenfeller on Occtober 14, 1952. On the same date, a deed was processed in which Doratha M. Rockenfeller and Paul W. Rockenfeller conveyed property to Floyd K. Bowers and Alice L. Bowers. Both deeds are logged in Volume 444, the first is page 352, and the second is page 354. The end of the second deed states: "The tenancy by the entirety in the above described real property heretofore existing in the above named grantees was terminated by a previous deed of the same date by the above grantees to the above Doratha M. Rockenfeller, and this deed is part of the object and purpose of the parties to re-vest the title to all said premises in the above named grantees as tenants in common, in equal shares. The described property appears to be at the southeast corner of the interesection of Captiol and Center Streets. David Duniway's handwritten notes identify the individuals as Doratha M. Rockenfield and Paul W. Rockenfield, which does not match the signatures of the individuals on the deeds.</i></p>					
Box 17	1.01			1983	Marion County Historical Society Museum
<p><i>In 1964, the Marion County Historical Society was faced with the problem of finding a home for its two Mission houses, the Jason Lee House and the Parsonage. The Oregon Historical Society and the Marion County Historical Society sponsored the formation of the Mission Mill Museum Association as a separate non-profit corporation to acquire the Thomas Kay Woolen Mill property. Following this, the two Societies collaborated on various other projects, and the Association was given the two houses by the Society.</i></p> <p><i>Since 1976, the Society has had an office, library and exhibit space in the Mill building. The Society and Association worked together on the Bicentennial activities and shared annual meetings.</i></p> <p><i>An undated draft of a memo to Mission Mill Museum Association from Marion County Historical Society requests that the two organizations enter into a contract to give the Marion County Historical Society time to find a new facility at the time the Mission Mill Museum opens the Mill Building as a textile center; and to assist the Marion County Historical Society in negotiating and fund raising.</i></p> <p><i>In August of 1982, the Marion County Historical Society museum opened in the Thomas Kay Woolen Mill. The first volunteer docents, Karsten Hagen and Scott Pugh, were high school students who took an interest in the museum and the building.</i></p> <p><i>Other materials in the folder include the following:</i></p> <p><i>>A blueprint for the Marion County Historical Center, dated June 20, 1983, prepared by Lindburg & Associates</i></p> <p><i>>Historic Preservation Week activities for May 12-20, 1983</i></p> <p><i>>Brief details of the Charles C. Stratton House, built about 1886, for Charles Carroll Stratton, who became the Chancellor of Willamette University in 1890, and the first President of Portland University in 1891.</i></p> <p><i>>Brief details of the Leslie Methodist Parsonage, built in 1894 on the southeast corner of Commercial and Myers Streets SE.</i></p> <p><i>>The Turnidge House in the North Santiam upper canyon area; the first two rooms were built in about 1873, and the stucture functioned as the post office for the area in 1883-1884.</i></p> <p><i>Other names: Bush Park History Tour and Greenhouse Tour; Bush House Open House; Salem Public Library, Anderson Auditorium; Leslie Methodist Parsonage, Jorgenson House, Drs. Sullivan, Sweet & Nathan; J. Harris, Atty., Harbison House; Heritage Tree Restaurant, Eric Olsen, Atty., Marion Museum of History; The Wallpaper Emporium; Carolyn Brazelton; Dan McElhinny; John Lengacher; North Santiam Canyon; Linn County Historical Review ;Committee; Marvin Gloege; Mary Gallagher; Linn County Planning Department; Virginia Mason Hoeye; Elisabeth (Elizabeth) Potter; Mr. Kitzhaber; Governor William P. Lord; Congressman Willis C. Hawley; Governor T.T. Geer; Waters Family; Rev. J.M. Schuise; Rev. John H. Roork; South Salem Church; Oregon Methodist Conference; Rev. David Leslie; George H. & Mary Leslie Jones; Jason Lee.</i></p>					
Box 17	1.02			1983-1988	Marion County Historical Society Personnel & Notes
<p><i>The folder contains construction plans and a sketch of the proposed renovations for the Marion County Historical Society building, and 2 letters from David Duniway to Philip Settecase, the President of Mission Mill Museum, dated May 11 and 21, 1984. The first letter introduces the renovation plan and the second offers signage plans.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from Eric W. Olsen to Mr. & Mrs David Duniway, dated February 12, 1987, thanks the Dunwiays for permitting the</i></p>					

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<p><i>Marion County Historical Society to use their home for the reception honoring Mr. Don Adams.</i></p> <p><i>A memo dated April 21, 1987, from David Duniway to the Board of the Marion County Historical Society provides the recommendations from the Riverfront Development Sub-committee that had been approved by the City Council the previous evening. At that time, David was serving as Chairman of the Mayor's Committee on the Wilson-Durbin House.</i></p> <p><i>Handwritten notes dated September 21, 1987 appear to have come from a meeting. Notes include: Awards; \$1,300 for purchasing; Terry's social for C. Center; Xerox with copier from U.S. Nat; Audit required; State Fruit; OR Trade; Dan suggests as money raiser dinner.</i></p> <p><i>A letter dated March 11, 1988, to David Duniway from Daniel E. McElhinny, Director/Curator of Marion Museum of History, describes a pending planning meeting to discuss the future of the Marion County Historical Society.</i></p> <p><i>Handwritten notes dated "A" 2, 1988, list mission, audience and vision for Marion County Historical Society. Additional brief notes include: Membership, Board, museum, newsletter publications and revenue.</i></p> <p><i>A letter dated March 11, 1988, from Daniel E. McElhinny to David C. Duniway invites David to a planning meeting for Marion County Historical Society.</i></p> <p><i>An undated cover note from the Board of Directors of Marion County Historical Society to David & Fran Duniway describes 2 complimentary tickets for the Mothers' Day Chicken Dinner at Schreiner's Iris Gardens.</i></p> <p><i>An undated, unmailed, post card featuring a photograph of Thomas Kay Woolen Mill contains a "coupon" on the back addressed to Oregon State Employees and offers up to a 10% price discount on any purchase.</i></p> <p><i>An undated note to David from Addie indicates that Addie would like to invite all living past presidents of MCHS to a preview, inviting David to come and asking if he would like to extend an invitation to Dr. Spady.</i></p>					
Box 17	1.03			1976-1978	Reminiscences as State Archivist, Final Report to the Mission Mill, Resignation
<p><i>This contains the most comprehensive information regarding David C. Duniway's education and his experiences and accomplishments as the first Oregon State Archivist. David served in the State Archivist position from January 6, 1946 until July 31, 1972.</i></p> <p><i>David was the first Oregon State Archivist. He was from an Oregon Pioneer Family. His grandmother was Abigail Scott Duniway, pioneer woman's suffrage leader and Oregon's first registered woman voter.</i></p> <p><i>Prior to working in the State Archives, David served in the Office of Scientific Research and Development, Office of Price Administration, and National Housing Agency. He also held offices in the American Association for State and Local History; he served on committees in the Society of American Archivists; he held a position as an Adjunct Professor of Archives at the University of Oregon.</i></p> <p><i>David was a founding member of the Marion County Historical Society, a founding member of the Oregon Chapter of the American Records Management Association, a Board Director of the Mission Mill Museum, a charter member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, a member of the Bibliographical Society of America, the Society of California Pioneers, Salem Art Association, and the Board of Governors of the University of Oregon Friends Museum of Art. He also held memberships in Willamette University's Phi Gamma Mu, the Siskiyou County Historical Society and the Sociedad Mexicana de Archivists.</i></p> <p><i>On September 7, 1976, David resigned from the position of Executive Director of the Mission Mill Museum for health reasons. He prepared a final report that summarized the ongoing needs for the organization. A few examples of recommendations in the report range from hiring a professional director, adding a historical statement to the 1976 Prospectus, to floor restorations, completion of the BrickMill restoration, salvaging the Dye House, completion of the exterior chimney and one story back porch on the Jason Lee House, to restoring the recently donated caboose.</i></p> <p><i>The Oregon Statesman Index Project was summarized on September 14, 1993. During the 1930's, WPA workers indexed 1850-1866 Oregon Statesman newspaper articles on 3" x 5" slips of scrap paper. These documents were stored by the Oregon Historical Society. In 1982, a project began to type the summaries for reproduction in book form, with the original copy going to the Oregon Historical Society, and other copies to the Oregon State Library and the Marion County Historical Society. It was anticipated that the project would be completed by the end of 1993, with the result of over 4000 pages in 19</i></p>					

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<p>volumes. The volunteers working on the project were: Ruth Sather, Helen Patterson, Sally McDuffie, Frances Showman, Sybil Westenhouse.</p> <p>David Duniway authored official publications for the State Library, the U.S. National Archives, the University of Oregon School of Librarianship and the Salem State Centennial Guide.</p> <p>Other names: Clyde & Caroline Cushing Duniway, University of Montana, University of Wyoming, Colorado College, John M. & Anne Kennedy Cushing, State Board of Charities and Corrections, Colorado Springs, Mill Hill in England, Northfield, Minnesota, Carleton College, National Archives in Washington, D.C., San Francisco, University of California, Bancroft Library, Deepwood, Public Service Forum, Salem City Club, Portland Area Special Librarians, Marion County Bi-Centennial Committee, Oregon Heritage Council, Salem Flat Earth Society, Salem Unitarian Fellowship, Astoria, Fort Vancouver, National Register of Historic Places, George Aiken, Eleanor Stephens, Wapanita Cutoff, Mount Hood, Oregon City, Marion Hotel, Maurice (Mickey) Phillips, University of Oregon Medical School, Salem Memorial Hospital, Virgil Burkhart, Silverton, George Sanders, Committee on the Conservation of Cultural Resources, State Library Trustees Committee on Archives, Dr. Luther Cressman, Governor Snell, Willis Moore, Attorney General, Roy Mills, Jack Pollard, Robert Duniway, Robert Bennett, Harold Phillipe, State Industrial Accident Commission, Paul Hendricks, Senator Allan Carson, Harvey Wells, Robert Farrell, Roy Mills, Frank Lehner, Recordak Corporation, Cornelia Marvin Pierce, Alex Barry, Mr. Christianson, George Layman, Governor Sprague, Governor Hatfield, WPA Federal Writer's Project, George Sanders, Oregon State Defense Council, Industrial Accident Commission, Hillcrest School, H.D. Trover Studio, glass and film negatives, Salem Public Library, Your Town tabloid, Harry Cronise, State Capitol, Stuart Bush, the Bush Papers, Sally Bush, Nora Anderson, David O'Hare, City Council, Eugenia Bush, Capital National Bank, Nancy Gormsen's Design Center, Fred Lockley, Dan Graves, Capital Lumbering Company, Moores Family, Governor Walter & Cornelia Marvin Pierce, Mr. Schmitt, Arthur Bone, Ernest T. Baker, Donnegan Wiggins, Capitol Mail Service, Adventure magazine, Mrs. Mildred (Grover) Hinkle, Bruce Williams, Ferry Oakes Urban Redevelopment Project, Dr. Batten, Marion County Health Department, Judge Sloper, Mrs. Jacqueline Snyder, Dr. Franz Stenzill, Miss Elizabeth Lord, Governor Lord, Richard Neuberger, Herbert J. Salisbury, Gene Javens, Mickey Keillor, Neil Riggs, Marshall Hanft, Michael McQuade, Robert Turner, Central African Archives, Civil Defense Control Center, Senator Newberry, Oregon Reports, Territorial Census Records, Provisional Government Land Claims, Jack Thompson, Little Hoover Commission, Paul Kohl, Ed Martin, Richard Dolph, William Brockhaus, James D. Porter, State Hospital, Insurance Commissioner, Harvey Wells, Bryan Goodenough.</p>					
Box 17	1.04			1880-1983	Salem Bibliography, etc.
<p>The folder contains lists of bibliographical materials located for various Salem topics, ranging from Salem Directors to buildings, businesses, public issues, fire engines, individuals, maps and local beers.</p> <p>Items that may be of particular interest are the photograph from the Statesman Journal, dated March 26, 1939 featuring the F.W. Settlemier House in Woodburn. The photo's caption explains how Woodburn was named.</p> <p>A State of Oregon Inventory of Historic Sites and Buildings form is present that describes the Dalrymple House. The house was built in between 1867 and 1869, located on the corner of Winter and Marion Streets, and subsequently moved. The then co-owner of the house, William G. Paulus provided some details of the house's history. Joseph E. Cox first owned the property and appears to have built the house then sold it to John J. Dalrymple. John Dalrymple had three daughters, of which Kate was the grandmother of Dr. John Griffith.</p> <p>A State of Oregon Inventory of Historic Sites and Buildings form is present that describes the Sacred Heart Academy, built in Salem between 1871 and 1873. This academy was the first brick and mortar building to be raised by the Catholic Sisterhood of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, although they had schools in Portland, Oregon City and St. Paul.</p> <p>A copy of a page from Bertha McMahan's Scrapbook includes a collage photograph entitled "40 Years Ago, February 21, 1921" (article from 1961), featuring the Salem Lodge of Elks, described as "All of whom are not only living but also in good standing." Names (some were truncated in the photocopying): John Knight, W.J. D'Arcy, F.T. Wrightman, P.H. D'Arcy, W. D. McNary, Durbin, W.H. Byrd, H.H. Olinger, George L. Rose, A.H. Stein, Charles V. Galloway, Roy buckingham, Aug. Huckstein, M.L. Meyers, A. J. Anderson, Lachmund, Walter E. Keyes, H. J. Wenderoth, Charles R. Archerd, E.A. ?, Byrd, D.G. Drager, E. Max Page.</p> <p>An article from The Community Press, dated October 12, 1977, titled "Oral History of Local Beers" recounts the recollections of Worth Mathewson who had talked to everyone he could locate regarding local beers. Other names: Samuel Adolph, Samuel Adolph, Jr., Ben Maxwell, Maurice Klinger, Seaphin Beck, Joseph Beck, Marion Hotel, Capital Brewery, Polar Brew, Blitz Weinhart, Truman Schmidt, Olympia Beer, Salem Brewery Association, Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Olympia, Field and</p>					

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<p>A Community Press article, dated November 2, 1977, features Mary Strench, daughter of Dr. Henry John and Laura Minthorn. Mary was born in the Minthorn House while her cousin, Herbert Hoover (age 12) was living with the Minthorns. Both Hoover and Strench attended Pacific Academy, which later grew to be George Fox College. Dr. Minthorn was the first superintendent of the academy. Strench also noted that the restored Minthorn house is missing the living room fireplace. She explained that the reason Herbert Hoover had come to Newberg was because Strench's father was a doctor and Hoover had the croup so bad that he was practically dead.</p>					
<p>A news article dated April 22, 1980, titled "1599 State Has Illustrious History" describes occupants of this house, once owned by Governor William P. Lord. Governor and Mrs. Lord sold the house to F.L. and Lizzie A. Waters in 1910, shortly before William Lord's death. Congressman Willis C. Hawley at one time lived in the house. At the time of the article, the house was boarded up, owned by BAR Industries, and might be available to be moved to another location.</p>					
<p>A copy of The Neighborhood Scoop, dated June 1980 contains articles about the planned historic preservation inventory and the history of North Salem's development, and explains the function of the Historic Landmarks Commission. Another article features the varied architectural styles of North Salem. Addresses of the featured houses are: 1556 Church Street NE (built about 1892); 1195 4th Street NE (built about 1910); 1113 Cottage Street NE (built about 1905); 1095 Summer Street NE (built about 1910); 975 5th Street NE (built about 1925); 1595 Church Street NE (built about 1906); and 1240 4th Street NE (built about 1920).</p>					
<p>A Statesman Journal article, dated March 6, 1983, entitled "Settlers Pioneered City Traditions" walks briefly through Salem's history, including the missionaries, first businesses, first school, development of government, development of wool manufacturing, flour mills, the quest for water power, change from riverboats to railroads to motor cars, the addition of streets, the first automobile, the construction boom of the 1860's, the developmemt of Willamette University, and population growth. Another article in the same publication describes Salem's population changes between 1950 and 1980. Still another article in the publication compares Salem to the other seven All-American cities: Santa Ana, California, Santa Rosa, California, Ames Iowa, Fort Wayne, Indiana, San Antonio, Texas, Durham, North Carolina, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Other names: Asahel Bush, Jason Lee, Chemeketa, Indian Manual Labor School, Oregon Institute, Oregon City, Corvallis, Salem, Constitutional Convention, California Gold Rush, Daniel Waldo, Willamette River, Columbia River, Willamette Woolen Co., Willamette Flouring Mill, Boise Cascade, Capitol Mills, Scotch Mills, Mill Creek, North Santiam River, Stayton, Willamette Manufacturing Co., Pioneer Lindseed Oil Co., People's Transportation Co., David McCully, E.N. Cooke, S.T. Church, Oregon & California Railroad, Ben Holliday, Otto J. Wilson, Sr., Ladd & Bush Bank, Willamette Hotel, Marion Hotel, School for the Deaf, School for the Blind, TB Hospital, Willamette University, Reed Opera House.</p>					
<p>Approximately 30 handwritten notes reference maps, directories, news articles. Legible names not referenced elsewhere are listed below. Janice Rutherford, Bob French, Immanuel Baptist Church, German Baptist Church, Congregational Church, Oregon Statesman, Oregon Argus, Oregon Arena, Oregon Agriculture, Capital Cchronicle, Salem Chronicle, Salem Daily Record, The Record (weekly), Salem Mercury, Weekly Salem Mercury, Weekly Democratic Press, The Talk, Capital Journal, Valley Lodge No. 18, White House Restaurant Employees, Adolph building, Salem Enterprise & Trade, Daily American Unionist, J.K. Gill Building, Reed's Opera House, Andrew T. Gilbert, J. S. Coulter, J.W. Gilbert, Joseph Holman, IOOF Cemetery, Bush-Breyman, Port, Fry, Brey, Judson, Bingham, Boon, Parish, Yew Park, A.T. Hawley, Bayne, Bingham, McCornack, Salem Iron Works, McMahan, Salem Flax Mill, Capital National Bank (extra list of records available), Frances De Harpport, Valley Motor, Mr. Henderon, Charles McNary, Emma Vanetta, Hudson Bay Company, Mrs. Eldridge, Howell Prairie grist mill, Churchill Sash and Door factory, Otto Schelburg, Steamer Elk, Salem City Election, Arrival of the Pony Express, Senator Delazon Smith, historic buildings in Aurora, Keil, J.Geisey, Stauffer, Karaus, Ox Barn, Waller Hall, Martha J. Atwood, J.D. Trammell, P.S. Knight.</p>					
<p>Two pages headed "National Archives Preliminary Inventory of the Land-Entry Papers of the General Land Office, Washington 1949" are present. References includ: LaGrande (1867-1925), Oregon City (1855-1905), Linkville (1873-1877; Lakeview 1877-); Portland (1905-1927); Burns (1889-1925).</p>					
<p>The undated program for "The Children's Hour" presented by pupils of Miss Margaret Fisher at First Baptist Church, is present. Names: Robbin Fisher, Glenn Powers, Ferol Flesher, Juanita de Voe, Archie Holt, Grace Hunt, Lolita Davis, Helen Heyser, Katharine Pugh, Gertrude West, Beatrice Koelsche, Dorris Shaw, Ruth West, Louise Patterson, Mabel West, Gretchen Brown, Ethel Swarts, Mildred Clark, Evalyn Grabenhorst, Magdalena Tuffli.</p>					

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Box 17	1.05			1888-1988	Salem - Biographic
<p><i>Brief biographic notes are present for John Leonard Eoff (1812-1889); Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holman (article from 1899); John H. Jory (1815-1899); T.M. Martin (1835-1899); Mr. and Mrs. Ebin T. Albert golden wedding anniversary (article from 1887 and Mr. Albert's obituary in 1899); Waterbury Maynard Colburn (1855-1933); Mrs. Hannah Gorman (crossed the plains in 1844 as a slave of Mr. Tharp); and Roy D. Byrd (1881-1939).</i></p> <p><i>The description of the demolition of the T.T. Geer House at 10070 State Street in 1988 is present, both in a memo written by David Duniway and in a Statesman Journal article dated April 8, 1988. The house was owned by Mrs. Fred Hersch, and she described it as an "old shack." Her nephew, Daryle Haury, did the demolition. The house was located on the Eoff Donation Land Claim; Geer was related to the Eoff family. The house had been offered to the Marion County Fire Department for a training "burn" and when the fire department learned that the house may have some historical significance, they refused to burn it. Other names: Vesper Geer Rose, Scott Cooper, Chief Harris, Marion County Fire Department, Al Jones.</i></p>					
Box 17	1.06			1974-1987	Personal Correspondence
<p><i>The folder contains correspondence from or to David Duniway, as described:</i></p> <p><i>January 8, 1974, to City Manager Robert S. Moore, regarding the Sacred Heart Bell Tower removal from the City Shop area. Other names: Charles Hawkes, Robert S. Moore.</i></p> <p><i>July 4, 1981, to Virginia Purdy, Editor of American Archivist, National Archives, which was last included of a series of communications regarding development of a popular publication for individuals who wish to learn how to gather personal and local archives, how to care for their collections, conduct research and write. Ms. Purdy is interested in the proposed articles for the American Archivist. Other names: Society of American Archivists Council, Western Washington State College (now University).</i></p> <p><i>January 21, 1985, to David Duniway from Roger J. Budke, Principal Planner for the City of Salem, forwarding a copy of the report "Minto Island and the Willamette Slough: A Proposal for Future Use." Other names: Dennis Canty, Minto Brown Park Master Plan, Downtown Riverfront Master Plan.</i></p> <p><i>November 25, 1986, from H.G. Jones, Curator of North Carolina Collectoin, University of North Carolina Library, inviting David to participate in an American Association for State and Local History (AASLH) special meeting to discuss the first years of the Association. A response from David on December 2, 1986 in which he declines the invitation due to funds and health; however, he did offer to write a paper to be read. Again on April 29, 1987 in a letter from David to H.G. Jones, he offers to write a paper.</i></p> <p><i>June 22, 1987, memo to Marion County Historical Society provides a report on progress with the Wilson-Durbin House. Names: David Duniway, John Russell, Dan McElhiney, Prof. Dole, Fred Meyers Charitable Trust, Warren Nunn, Mrs. Nesbit of Mehama.</i></p> <p><i>June 22, 1987, memo to Marion County Historical Society Board reports on the status of the publication "South Salem Past." Names: David Duniway, South Salem News, Library of Congress, Bowker, Glimpses of Historic South Salem, Historic Marion, Mission Mill Museum, Deepwood.</i></p> <p><i>September 20, 1987, to H.G. Jones in which David Duniway shares a few memories of his time with the AASLH. Names: Solon Buck, Chris Crittenden.</i></p>					
Box 17	1.07			1986-1989	What's Past is Prologue
<p><i>Copies of the South Salem News "What's Past is Prologue" articles, written by David Duniway, are contained in this folder. The dates and titles of the articles are:</i></p> <p><i>August 13, 1985, Wool Important to Early Salem Development; names: Hudson's Bay Company, Puget's Sound Agricultural Company, Fort Vancouver, Cowlitz Farm, Nisqually, Washington, London, California, England, flocks of sheep, fleeces, Merino sheep, Joseph (Joe) Watt, Polk County, carding machine, Willamette Valley, Umpqua Valley, John Minto, South Salem Hills Donation Land Claim, Southdown sheep, Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Company, W.H. Rector, L.E. Pratt, Worcester, Massachusettes, Daviis & Furber, North Andover, Mill Creek, Lewis Judson, North Santiam, Stayton, Jason Lee Mission sawmill and gristmill, Murray Wade, Jr., Daniel Waldo, Governor George L. Curry, Pioneer Woolen Mills in Oregon, Civil War, Thomas Kay, State Street, Textile Center, Mission Mill Museum.</i></p>					

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<i>August 28, 1985, Fairs have Deep Historic Roots; names: Marion County Agricultural Society, Oregon State Agricultural Society, Linn County, State Fair, Oregon City, Clackamas River, Mayor Joseph Magone, John Minto, Statesman, The Pavilion, French Prairie, scrub racing, Alfred C. Jones, Denison's band, Holdridge's band, Ben Maxwell, State Library, Mr. Buchtel, Mr. Cardwell, Portland, Wiley Kenyon, Woolen Factory at Salem, J.M. Coulter, Judge R.P. Boise, Miss Pauline Looney "a very accomplished equestrian," State Fair Ball, Union House.</i>					
<i>September 25, 1985, Covered Bridge Spanned Pringle Creek; names: Pringle Creek, Gaiety Hill, H. McDonald, John Snyder, A.R. Stoughton, John H. Hayden, Daniel Clark, W.H. Barker, F.X. Matthieu, H. Gordon, Griswold Block, Murphy Block, State Capitol, Union House, Portland, Eugene, Polk County, California, Mill Creek.</i>					
<i>October 9, 1985, Country Church Moves to Town; names: Pleasant Grove (or Condit) Church, Dr. Marcus Whitman, "New Eden," Rev. Phillip Condit, Sylvanus Condit, Cyrenius Condit, Stayton, Aumsville, D.R. McMillin, Alexander Neal, W.W. McKinney, Mercer County, Pennsylvania, Jefferson College, Ohio, Hancock County, Wood County, Rev. J.A. Hanna, Presbyterian Colony for Oregon.</i>					
<i>October 23, 1985, Salem Settled by Lee's Methodist Mission; names: Lausanne, Lewis H. Judson, Lt. Charles Wilkes, National Archives, Washington, D.C., Washington Historical Quarterly, Nisqually, Mr. Linn, Mr. Raymond, Anarctic Continent, Oregon County (sic.), Nisqually, Indian School.</i>					
<i>November 20, 1985, The Methodist Mission Parsonage; names: Willamette Methodist Mission, Mission Mill Museum, Jason Lee House, Lt. Charles Wilkes, Rev. Mr. Hines, Dr. Richmond, Nisqually, Clatsop, Chinooks, Kilamouks, Kallapuyas, Dalles, Provisional Government, Joseph Holman family, George Holman, Thomas Kay Woolen Mill, Pioneer Oil Company, flaxseed oil, Marion County Historical Society, School District CJ-24, Thomas B. Kay, Jr., Lucyanna Lee, Mrs. Hines, Rev. George Gary, Jason Lee, Oregon Trail, Oregon Institute, Indian Manual Training School.</i>					
<i>December 4, 1985, Earliest View of Salem Drawn in 1858; names: Kuchel & Dressel, San Francisco, Ladd and Bush Quarterly, A.N. Bush, W.C. Griswold & Co., John G. Wright, Water Company's pumping station, City Hall, Willamette River, Bellevue Street, Commercial Street, Liberty Street, Owens Street, Douglas Firs, Salem, Capitol of a new State, Constitutional Convention, John Whiteaker, Lucien Health, John D. Boon, L.F. Grover, Territorial Government, State Street, High Street, Ferry Street, William S. Barker's Furniture factory, Ladd and Bush Bank, Pringle Creek, Pioneer Trust Bank, John G. Wright's grocery store, Palmer & Stipp drug store, Plums Belvedere, J.A. John's Saddlery, Ben Strang's Tin Shop.</i>					
<i>December 18, 1985, Second Part of Salem's Panoramic View; names: Kuchel and Dressel, San Francisco, Commercial Street, High Street, Liberty Street, Mill Creek, Pringle Creek, Quisenberry Pharmacy, Marion Hotel, Chinatown, A.N. Bush, Ladd and Bush Quarterly, Oregon Statesman, Territorial Legislature, Charles Drain, General Joseph Lane, Lafayette F. Grover, Confederacy, Woolen Mill Company, W.B. Morse, Nancy E. McBride, McMinnville, Thos. H. Cox, Loretta A. Cox, George A. Edes, Rhoda Chapman, Rev. C.H. Northrup, Sarelia Pringle, Silas G. Pugh, Sarah J. Rose, Calvin Geer, Ellen Leonard, B.F. Bonham, Mildred A. Baker, Asahel Bush, Governor George L. Curry, Albany, Roseburg, Democratic Party, Illinois.</i>					
<i>January 29, 1986, Salem's Pioneer Methodist Mission; names: Ladd and Bush Quarterly, Kuchel and Dressel of San Francisco, A.N. Bush, Willamette University, Willson House, Captain John F. Miller, Methodist Church, Jason Lee House and Parsonage, Mission Mill Museum, Oregon Institute, Indian Manual Training School, Robert Gatke, Chronicles of Willamette, Alanson Beers House, Sara Smith Beers, Oregon Provisional Government, Asahel Bush, Chemeketa House, Marion Hotel, Willson Park.</i>					
<i>February 26, 1986, The John D. Boon House: Salem's Oldest Surviving Single Family Dwelling; names: John D. Boon, Mission Mill Museum, Henry D. Boon, John L. Boon, Boon's Treasury, Liberty Street, High Street, Broadway Street, Oregon City, Mrs. Albert H. Powers, Queen Anne Salem City Hall at Chemeketa Street, San Francisco Bulletin, Athens County, Ohio, Wesleyan Methodists, Rickreall, James Nesmith, Pauline Golf, Democrat, Civil War, Union Party, Baptist minister, Willamette University, Boon's Island, Island House (boarding house), Pacific Telegraph Company, Oregon and California Railroad.</i>					
<i>March 12, 1986, House Differs from Artists Drawing (referring to the John Boon House); names: Kuchel and Dressel, San Francisco, Jason Lee House, Mission Mill Museum, NE Broadway Street, Fourteenth Street, Lewis Hubbell Judson, William H. Willson, John B. McLane, Mrs. Boon, Nancy Hawkins, Helen Judson, Donation Land Claims, Provisional Government, Clatsop Plains, Astoria, Mill Creek, California, Maryland, P.T. Barnum's first bearded lady (Nancy Hawkins Judson), Clackamas County, Oregon Supreme Court, United States Supreme Court, Marion County Historical Society, State Archives, Marion County, complex marriages between McLane, Boon and Judson families.</i>					

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<i>March 26, 1986, Beginnings of Willamette University Recounted; names: Oregon Indian Manual Training School, Oregon Institute, Kuchel & Dressel, Felter, Gustavus Hines, Oregon and its Institutions Comprising a Full History of Willamette University 1868, Jason Lee Methodist Mission School for Indians of Oregon, Rev. George Gary, Lee House, Indians of the Willamette Valley, Grand Ronde Reservation, Champoege Treaties of 1853, Willamette University, Robert M. Gatke, Chronicles of Willamette, Charles B. Moores, A.N. Bush, Waller Hall, State Street.</i>					
<i>April 9, 1986, St. Paul's Episcopal Rich in Oregon Heritage; names: Oregon Statesman, Masonic Hall, Mr. Ferguson, Mr. O'Donald, Rt. Rev. Thomas Fieding Scott, Georgia, Oregon Territory, Rev. St. Michael Fackler, Chemeketa Street, Church Street, Kuchel & Dressel, Dr. William H. Willson, Sanborn Insurance map, electric lights, second church, third church, Liberty Street, Myers Street, High Street, Lefelle Street, Staunton, Virginia, Bristol College, Alexandria, Virginia, Lexington, Missouri, Butteville, California gold rush, Ann Elizabeth Wilber, Rev. James H. Wilbur, Rev. William Richmond, Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, Oregon City, Portland, Champoege, Lafayette, Milwaukie, Salem, Boise, Idaho, cholera, Key West, Rev. James R.W. Sellwood, Cornwall, Mrs. Julia Allen, Mrs. Griswold (Mrs. Wm. C.), Jas. McMahon, Lafayette Cartee, Sylvester Pennoyer, Ada Griswold, Wm. C. Griswold, Stukely Ellsworth, E.C. Stevens, American Revolution, Episcopal Church, Church of England, Tory Party, Baptist church, Rev. John Wesley.</i>					
<i>April 23, 1986, Cramped Quarters Marked Early History of Salem's Methodist Episcopal Church; names: Superintendent Rev., William Roberts, Oregon Mission, Rev. A.F. Waller, Rev. David Leslie, Oregon Spectator, ship Cullum, George Abernathy, New York, Kuchel & Dresel, J. Orin, May C. Oliphant, The First United Methodist Church of Salem, Oregon, D. William H. and Chloe A. Willson, Miss Mary Leslie, Rev. Thomas H. Pearne, Rev. Francis S. Hoyt, Oregon City, Samuel E. May, Willamette University, Oregon Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Territory of Washington, Idaho, Oregon Bible Society, Association of the Teachers and Friends of Education of the Territory of Oregon, Oregon Tract Society, Oregon Temperance Society, High Street, Ferry Street, State Street.</i>					
<i>July 28, 1987, Headquarters was a General Mercantile Store built by Cooke and Jones; names: State Street, Commercial Street, Kuchel & Dressel, George H. Jones, E.N. Cooke, F.P. Jones, clipper ships Red Rover, Carrington and Panama, Chemeketa Lodge No. 1 of the Odd Fellows, Mother Lodge, Rector Building, English Masonry, E.M. Plamondon, J.G. Wilson, E.M. Barnum, Ladd & Bush, D Street, High Street.</i>					
<i>August 25, 1987, Bennett House Key to Oregon's Development; names: Senate Chamber, State Capitol, Frank G. Swartz, Kuchel and Dressel, State Street, Mrs. M.A. Bennett, Stowell & Harrison, Supreme Court, Matthew P. Deady, Asahel Bush, Delazon Smith, James W. Nesmith, Benjamin F. Harding, Joe Meek, George Curry, Captain Charles Bennett, James W. Marshall, Pennsylvania, Col. Nathaniel Ford, George Abernathy's sawmill, Oregon City, steamer Canemah, Marysville, Corvallis, Champoege, High Street, State Street, Ben Maxwell, Oregon Rangers, Company "F" of the Marion County Volunteers, Yakima Indian War, Walla Walla, Odd Fellows Rural Cemetery, Gen. Thompson Ward, John Hendershott, George Gray, Avenue House, Chinese, Statesman, George Sun.</i>					
<i>September 9, 1987, Inaccuracies Make Tracking A.J. Brown Tricky; names: Kuchel & Dressel, Ladd & Bush Quarterly, A.N. Bush, J.G. Wright, High Street, Chemeketa Street, City Hall, Jack Brown House, Alois Senefelder, Kellheim stones, Munich, lithography, San Francisco, England, France, America, Germany, Sanborn Insurance map, Senator Hotel, State Library, State Archives, Oregon Statesman, Andrew Brown, Lucy P. McMillen Brown, Takenah, Albany, Rev. M.B. Starr, C.E. Brown, G.W. Brown, A.M. Brown, Ohio, 1871 Salem Directory, Union Street, Division Street, Alert Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, Second Ward, Fire Company Committee, Fire Department, Eureka Company, Marion County Agricultural Society, State Fairgrounds, witness at the Delaney murder trial of Beale and Baker.</i>					
<i>October 6, 1987, Marion Hotel, Marion House or Mansion House; names: Kuchel & Dressel, Territorial Capital, Oregon Statesman, William Leveridge, Oregon City, Donation Land Claims, High Street, Liberty Street, Mr. Ford, William H. Willson, Levin English, Sr., Daniel Strang, A. Butz, R.M. May, James O'Meara, bed bugs "desperately sociable, they hardly let me go in the mornings," Captain L.N. English, Mrs. English, Jacob D. Smith, Harrison Smith, Mehama Smith, Capital Hotel, Guardian Building, Western Security Bank.</i>					
<i>November 24, 1987, Salem's Furniture Maker Elusive Figure; names: William S. Barker Furniture Factory, Kuchel & Dressel, Ruth McBride Powers, Mission Mill Museum, Oregon City, Aurora, Ferry Street, Commercial Street, Black Angus restaurant, Marion Hotel, Chemeketa House, San Francisco, Portland, William J. Barker, Colonel Nesmith, Rickreall, Polk County, Aurelia Ann Davidson Barker (later Chandler), Oregon Institute, Buena Vista, Airlie, Independence, Corvallis, Parker Station, James Davidson, William J. Davidson, Thomas O. (Orin) Davidson, G.W. Davidson, Fanny Davidson, Alfred E. (Fred Edes) Davidson, Charles C. Davidson, Samuel H. Goodhue, Massachusettes (sic), Young House, Taggart, Virginia, Kentucky, Amelie and James Davidson, Albert Davidson, Thomas L. Davidson, Dr. William B. Chandler.</i>					

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<i>December 8, 1987, Long Missing Original Plat of Salem Recently Found by Archivist James Clark; names: Harlan Judd, James Clark, Oregon State Archives, Plot of the Town of Salem, Champoege County, Oregon Territory, Theo. Magruder, Mission Street, Pringle Creek, Division Street, Wallamet River, Church Street, Trade Street, Front Street, Church Street, Wallamet University, M.E. Church, Indians of Oregon, Manual Labor School, Rev. Jason Lee, Missionary Board in New York, Chemeketa, Rev. George Gary, W.H. Willson, Thornton.</i>					
<i>December 29, 1987, Model Home Demos Liberalized Credit; names: William Beckett cottage, Kennell-Ellis, Alfred C. Jones, Capital Journal, Federal Housing Act, Marion County Housing Committee, Federal Housing Agency, Sheldon F. Sackett, J.N. Chambers, Brigadier Tom Rilea, Keith Powell, Oregon Statesman, J.C. Penny, Oregon National Guard, Salem Savings and Loan Association, Cuyler Van Patten, Mike Nash, Union Street, A. Warren Jones, Governor S.F. Chadwick, Christian Zaenker, Liberty Street, William and Jane Beckett, Joseph A. Baker, Malinda J. Wade (Mrs. Lincoln Wade), Chloe A. Willson, Murray Wade, Murray Wade, Jr., J.S. Hawkins, Polk County, Andrew Kelly, Mrs. Jas. Thompson, Mill Creek, Great Depression.</i>					
<i>January 5, 1988, Demonstration House 'Leaped Into Fame;" names: Kennell-Ellis, Capital Journal, Alfred C. Jones, William Beckett cottage, Marion County Houseing Committee, Clarence Smith, electric refrigerator, Larry Grote, Wilson Street, Nancy Gormsen's Interiors. Eight unions provided labor: painters, carpenters, sheet metal workers, plumbers, electirc workers, lathers, plasterers/plasterers helpers, brick layers.</i>					
<i>March 1, 1988, Renovated House was Community Effort; names: Capital Journal, Marion County Court House lawn, Lliberty Street, Union Street, Oregon Statesman, Salem Painter's Union No. 724, E.G. Burrell, J.N. Guinard, M.M. Dungan, W. Bentley, A.L. Macklin, Don Macklin, Scott Macklin, H. Dunsmore, W. Kennedy, L. C. Elafson, Salem Carpenter's Union No. 1065, William Pettit, J.B. Chenowith, C.S. DeWitt, James Clark, George Detwiler, Andrew Davis, Peter Christenson, Fred Saulsbury, Chris Jacobson, Frank Williams, A.L. Strayer, Ernest Erickson, Glenn Gorton, H.W. Hale, Harry Johnson, O.P. Goff, Henry Giese, James Olinger, J.L. Wagner, Earl Johnson, P.S. DeWitt, James Smith, John Groves, Perry Blessing, William King, A.B. Colbath, Salem Metal Workers' Union N. 181, Jack Anderson, W.J. McKenzie, Frank Muhs, Salem Plumbers' Union No. 347, R.R. Crothers, Dick Arnold, Salem Electrical Workers' Union No. 280, F. Horeth, L.L. Robinson, Salem Lathers' Union No. 380, Grant Wicoff, Harry Brisbane, Salem Plasterers' Union, George Benson, George Pro, Clay Larkin, Ed Thiel, Robert DeLapp, Laborers' Union and Plasterers' Helpers, R.M. DeLapp, H.C. City, Tom City, Ernest McRay, Frank Crozier, Claude Caldwell, Ed Thiel, Robert DeLapp, Salem Brick Layers' Union, ed. Viesko, Herman Viesko, E.J. Willard, Herman Kroeplin, C.K. Spaulding Co., J.W. Copeland Yards, Buetler and Quistadt, Gabriel Powder and Supply Co., Cobbs-Mitchell Lumber Company, Building & Supply Co., Bradfield and Smyth, Hansen and Liljeqvist, T.M. Barr, Pratt and Rassmussen, Joe Bernardi & Son, John Nathman, Nelson Brothers, Graber Bros., Weller Hardware Company, Doughton & Sherwin, Allen Hardware Co., Sears & Roebuck, Montgomery-Ward, Hutchison Paint Store, Salem Paint and Roofing Co., Nelson Brothers, Salem Brick and Tile Co., Oregon Gravel Company, Carl Armpriest and Co., Nelson Brothers, Burger Furnace Co., W.W. Rosebraugh Furnace Comapny, Eoff Electrical Company, Willamette Valley Electrical Supply Company, Brownell Electrical Co., Vibbert & Todd, Bosler Electric Co., E.L. Welch, A.C. Fleener, Good & Denison, C.S. Hamilton Company, H.L. Stiff and Co., Montgomery-Ward, Sears & Roebuck Co., Imperial Furniture Company, Portland General Electric, Portland Gas & Coke Company, Lloyd Reinholdt, Homer Leisy, Better Bedding Stors, Oscar D. Olson, Gilbert's Studio, Hutchinson Paint Store, Cuyler VanPatten, William Pettit, Richard Slater, Harry Collins, Mrs. David Wright, Women of Rotary, Etoka Club, American Association of University Women, Altrusa, the Spinsters, Zonta, Nancy Gormsen's Interiors, Marion County Historical Society.</i>					
<i>March 29, 1988, Livery Stable Attractive Speculation to Durbins; names: S. Durbin Livery Sales and Exchange Stable, Kuchel and Dressel, Oregon Territorial Capitol, Casper Durbin, Solomon Durbin, Main Street, Richland County, Ohio, John and Sarah (Fitting) Durbin, Commercial Street, Joseph Gaston, The Centennial History of Oregon, 1811-1912, State Street, Rev. Wm. Roberts, Miss Sophia Elgin, Capital Saxe Horn Band, A.N. Bush, George W. and Levissee Elvira (Lucatha) Elgin, Donation Land Claim, Ohio House, steamer Gazelle, Willamette River, Corvallis, Takenah (Albany), Statesman, charles bornhold, Henry Klein, Capital Saxe Horn Band, Woman's Rights meeting, E.M. Barnum, J.G. Wilson.</i>					
<i>May 10, 1988, Odd Fellows Set Stage for Similar Groups; names: Odd Fellows Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, Odd Fellows Temple and Grand Theater, National Register of Historic Places, High Street, State Street, English Masonry, Manchester Unity of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in England, Baltimore, Maryland, Washington Lodge No. 1, Grand Lodge of Maryland, Grand Lodge of the United States, Boston, New York, Philadephia, Temperance Movement, Prohibition, Civil War, Andrew Carnegie, YMCA, YWCA, Chamber of Commerce.</i>					
<i>May 31, 1988, Odd Fellowship Founding Not an Easy Task in Oregon Territory; names: St. Louis, Oregon Territory, Thomas Sherlock, Doctor Gilbert Watson of Newberryport, Columbia River, James L. Ridgeley, Bro. Watson, Excelsior Lodge No. 1 in Honolulu, Hawaii, E.M. Barnum, E.N. Cooke, Benjamin F. Harding, Cyrus S. Woodworth, Joel Palmer, W.M. Moore, C.S.</i>					

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<i>Woodworth, J.A. Ripperton, Samuel M. Black, Luther Cary, S.V. Miller, Saml. M. May, A.W. Ferguson, "Mother Lodge," Huron Lodge No. 37, Spartan Lodge No. 24, Powhan Lodge No. 29, Croghan Lodge No. 71, Mokena Lodge No. 34, Rogue Indian War, Utah.</i>					
<i>July 5, 1988, Odd Fellows Lodge Grew Quickly; names: Holman Building, State Capitol, Cronise Collection, Oregon Historical Society, Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, Albert Zieber, Asahel Bush, Oregon Statesman, Portland, Forest Grove, Cyrus A. Reed, W.C. Griswold, Civil War, Reed Opera House, Kushel and Dressel, William Leveridge, Marion House, Samuel E. May, Washington Lodge No. 9, Albert W. Ferguson, Utah, Chicago, Degree of Rebekah, Mrs. Samuel Thurston, Mrs. E.N. Cooke, Mrs. C.A. Reed, Mrs. Samuel May, Mrs. James A. Ripperton, Women's Rights, Rebeka Lodge No. 1, E.C. Cown, Sister Bennett, David C. Raymond, Joseph Holman, Marion Auto Service, Olive Lodge No. 18, Willamette Encampment No. 2, Ferry Street, Smith Building, Ferry Street.</i>					
<i>July 26, 1988, Odd Fellows Establish 'Rural Cemetery;,' names: Hon. Samuel R. Thurston, Oregon Donation Land Law, Panama, ship California, Accupulco, Mexico, Oregon City, Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, Wm. M. King, A. VanDusen, Wm. H. Willson, Rev. Delazon Smith, Samuel Parker, John A. Anderson, D.B. Hanner, John D. Boon, B.F. Harding, Masonic Fraternity, Sons of Temperance, Odd Fellows' Society, Rev. F.S. Hoyt, Rev. Grantis, Rev. Father Leslie, A.L. Lovejoy, E.M. Barnum, Jason Lee Cemetery, A.M. Ferguson, Chester N. Terry, Donation Land Claim, Jonathan O'Donald, James Strang, E.N. Cooke, C.A. Reed, D.C. Raymond, Manly Danforth, Captain Charles Bennett, Marshall, Yakima Indian War, Hon. Samuel Thurston.</i>					
<i>August 2, 1988, Rural Cemetery Development Chronicled; names: Dr. W.H. Willson, Grand Lodge of Oregon, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Oregon City, Portland, E.M. Barnum, Cascade Mountains, mountain peaks Hood, Jefferson, St. Helen and Baker, Samuel R. Thurston, Acapulco, Captain Chas. Bennett, Walla Walla, Methodist Church, Gov. John Pollard Gaines (also Gains), Kentucky, Mexican War, Cape Horn, General Thompson Ward, Greenwood Cemetery, New York, David Leslie, J.B. McClane, Mary Leslie.</i>					
<i>September 6, 1988, Libraries Long a Part of Salem; names: Jason Lee Mission, Indian Manual Training School, Oregon Institute, Willamette University, Territorial Library, Oregon City, Ludwell Rector, Chester N. Terry, Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, E.M. Barnum, A.M. Ferguson, Masonic Library, Salem Women Club, State Library, Supreme Court Library, Oregon State Library, Oregon State Archives.</i>					
<i>September 27, 1988, Destruction of Port Memorial Fountain Threatened; names: Dr. Luke A. Port, Deepwood, San Diego, Omega Port Memorial Fountain, San Diego Masonic (Mount Hope) Cemetery, The San Diego Union, Maureen A. Stapleton, Bruce Kamerling, San Diego Historical Society, Irving J. Gill, Alpha (sic. Omega) Port, Judge N.H. Conklin, M.A. Luce, W.J. Mossholder, Astoria, Liverpool, Pompelaro Ornamental Stone Company of San Francisco, Friends of Deepwood.</i>					
<i>November 1, 1988, Oregon Odd Fellowship Grew, Flowered after the Civil War, Adding New Lodges; names: Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, Anniversary Lodge No. 13, P.L. Willis, A.C. Schwatka, J.A. Baker, Wm. England, Benjamin F. Drake, Thomas McFadden Patton, Wiley Kenyon, Olive Lodge No. 18, Holman Building, Odd Fellows or Rural Cemetery, Willamette Encampment, Rebekah Lodges, Thomas Holman, Joseph Holman, Mallory Building, Liberty Street, State Street, Marion Hotel, Mansion House, Capital Hotel, Capital Engine Co., No. 1, City Hall, Walter D. Pugh, F.W. Willman, Judge J. Walton, Mr. Sanderson, Mr. Gillingham, Rev. Leppart, Mrs. W.F. Skiff, Miss Ama Strong, Basil Wagner, Murray Wade, Miss Knight.</i>					
<i>November 29, 1988, Turning Point in Salem's Odd Fellowship Story Came When Fashion Stables Burned; names: Fashion Stables, Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, Odd Fellowship, High Street, Court Street, Marion County Court House, Olive Lodge No. 18, Jasper Minto, Walter Low, John Minto, George Collins, Edward Hirsch, City Council, U.S. Post Office, Gray brothers, T. Oren Barker, W.T. Rigdon, Charles L. McNary, M.L. Chamberlin, G.G. Gans, Tilmon Ford, A.N. Moores, T. Ford, J.W. Young, Walter D. Pugh, Mr. Gray, Erixon and VanPatten, C.B. Moores, George M. Burnet, Ray L. Farmer.</i>					
<i>December 13, 1988, Cornerstone Laid for Odd Fellows Temple; names: Erixon & VanPatten, Odd Fellows Temple and Opera House, Statesman, D.S. Bently & Co., workers on strike, Rebekahs, Olive Lodge No. 18, Holman Block, Salem Rebekah Lodge No. 1, State Street, High Street, Commercial Street, Court Street, George H. Burnett, Hon. A.O. Condit, Mrs. L.R. Osborne, Prof. Z.M. Parvin, Wrightman, F.A. Erixon, I.W. Miller, Reed Opera House, Weatherford, Mr. Claude Gatch.</i>					
<i>December 27, 1988, Walls of Odd Fellows Temple Rise; names: Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, Oregon Statesman, Court Street, High Street, Odd Fellows Library, C.A. Reed, YMCA, Opera House, W.R. Bingard, Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania, Erixon and VanPatten, Patton Brothers, W.P. Adams, Portland, Marquam Grand Theater, John F. Cordray, Dr. W.H. Byrd, Dr. J.N. Smith, Steiner Drug Co., Westacott & Stoltz, Olive Lodge, Elks Lodge, Salem Light & Traction Company, James L. Lambrith.</i>					

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<p>January 24, 1989, Temple Grand Opera House Opened with Fanfare and 'El Capitan;' names: Oregon Statesman, John F. Cordray, Portland, Odd Fellows Temple, High Street, Court Street, theater shows prohibited on Sundays, Capitol Grand Opera House, New Grand Opera House, Odd Fellows Temple Grand Opera House, Temple Grand Opera House, Grau Opera Company, "Little Tycoon," "Patience," "Chimes of Normandy," City Hall, Council Chamber, J.L. Lambriith, Salem Light & Traction Co., John Philip Sousa.</p> <p>February 14, 1989, Grand Theater's First Opera: 'El Capitan;' names: John Philip Sousa, Statesman, The Bangor Commercial, Stars and Stripes Forever, Washington Post March, Marching Along, DeWolf Hopper Opera Company, Charles Kelin, Tom Frost, Sweetheart I'm Waiting, The Typical Tune of Zanzibar, Mr. Kingsley, San Francisco, Boston, Chicago, Geroge C. Will, Chickering piano, Grand Opera House, Grand Opera Company, John F. Cordray, Victoria, B.C., H.D. Trover, Grau Opera Company.</p>					
Box 17	1.08			1985-1990	What's Past is Prologue, Pioneer Women and Notes
<p>The articles written by David Duniway for the South Salem News, for the section What's Past is Prologue, present in this folder are listed by date and title, below. Some of these articles are also present in Box 17, Folder 1.07. Other materials in the folder are identiified after the list of articles.</p> <p>August 28, 1985, Fairs Have Deep Historic Roots; names: Marion County Agricultural Society, Oregon State Agricultural Society, Linn County, State Fair, Oregon City, Clackamas River, Mayor Joseph Magone of Salem, John Minto, Statesman, The Pavilion, French Prairie, Scrub Racing, Denison's band, Holdridge's band, Ben Maxwell, State Library, Mr. Buchtel, Mr. Cardwell, Wiley Kenyon, Portland, Salem, Woolen Factory at Salem, J.M. Coulter, R.P. Boise, Miss Pauline Looney, State Fair Ball at the Union House.</p> <p>October 9, 1985, Country Church Moves to Town; names: Pleasant Grove (or Condit) Church, Mission Mill Museum, Methodists, Jason Lee, Presbyterians, Dr. Marcus Whitman, White man's "Book of Heaven," "New Eden," National Register of Historic Places, Presbytery of the Cascades, Mrs. Albert T. Powers, Oregon City, Mr. & Mrs. Arden Hammer, Aumsville, Rev. Phillip Condit, Sylvanus Condit, Cyrenius Condit, Stayton, Portland, D.R. McMillin, Alexander Neal, W.W. McKinney, Mercer County, Pennsylvania, Jefferson College, Ohio, Rev. J.A. Hanna, Pleasant Grove.</p> <p>January 15, 1986, Salem's 1858 Panorama, Part Three; names: Bellevue Street, Liberty Street, Kuchel & Dressel, San Francisco, Mount Hood, Pringle Creek, Bennett House, Marion County Court House, Court Street, Church Street, First Methodist Episcopal Church, City Hall, Masonic Building, Benjamin Franklin Savings Bank, First United Methodist Church, Marion County Court, Jason Lee house, Lewis Judson, John McLane, Honorable T. Crump, Benjamin Walden, Judge Isaac N. Gilbert, William Gilliam, Oregon State Archives, Marion County, Champoege District of the Provisional Government, Anchioke River, Pudding River, Southern Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Linn County, Wasco County, Clackamas County, Territorial Legislature, General Francis Marion of the Revolution (the "Swamp Fox"), State Street, Division Street, Liberty Street, Capitol Street, County Jail, Albert W. Ferguson, Elias Montgomery, Wiley Chapman, Joseph C. Geer, Jr., Freguson & O'Donald, Judge Chester N. Terry, David Presley, Paul Darst, John D. Boon, Wilson Avenue, Territorial Capitol, A.W. Ferguson, State Constitutional Convention, Congress, High Street, State Street, D'Arcy building, Sewing Center, County Government model, Porbate and County Court, John W. Crowell, Peter Bellique, Hypolytte Broulette, grocery licenses permitting sale of spiritous liquour, road districts, ferry licenses, billiard table licenses, judges of elections, voting places, payment of county bills and salaries.</p> <p>May 7, 1986, Pioneer Memories Relived; names: Mississippi Valley, California, Utah, Oregon, Illinois, John Tucker Scott family, Catherine Scott (Coburn), "getting ready for a journey that promised no return," wagons, tears, bows of hickory, canvas, boxes, feather beds, pillows, The Dalles, "Covered Wagon Women, Diaries and letters, 1852, The Oregon Trail (volume five), Marion Museum of History, Abigail Jane Scott (Duniway), Salem Public Library.</p> <p>May 21, 1986, Pioneer Mother Mourned; names: Oregon, California, Utah, cholera, sanitation, "Covered Wagon Women, Diaries and letters, 1852, The Oregon Trail (volume five), Marion Museum of History, Abigail Jane Scott (Duniway), Scott Sisters, Anne Roelofson Scott, John Tucker Scott, Fred Lockley.</p> <p>June 4, 1986, Hard Times on the Oregon Trail; names: cattle, oxen, "Covered Wagon Women, Diaries and letters, 1852, The Oregon Trail (volume five), Marion Museum of History, Abigail Jane Scott (Duniway), Kenneth L. Holmes, David C. Duniway, Salem Public Library, John McDonald, Mt. Sterling, Brown County, Illinois, Missouri, crossing the river with cattle and horses, horse named Sukey, John Jordan.</p>					

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<p>Miscellaneous notes and items in this folder appear to have been references and resources used for compliation of the What's Past is Prologue articles. These include:</p> <p>>Transcription of advertisement from the Oregon Statesman, August 15, 1851. Names: Flouring Mill, Oregon City, Salem, J.B. McClane.</p> <p>>Transcription of advertisements from the Oregon Statesman, January 4, 1859. Names: W.C. Griswold & Co, B.F. Brown.</p> <p>>Notes from Oregon Statesman article dated August 9, 1853: stores of Cooke & Jones, J. Sirang & Co., J. Holman, May & Robb, J.L. Starkey, J. W. Lesmuths (?), E.M. Barnum, Harding, Grover, J.D. Boon, Dr. Willson, State House.</p> <p>Index of Kuchel & Dressel (also spelled Dresel), 1858, lithographs; some of these were reproduced in the What's Past is Prologue articles. Names: Mrs. C.A. Willson house, Wm. Roberts, Union House (The Gem), P.D. Palmer, Clisan & Riley, Marion Hotel, R.M. May, W.J.Barker furniture, Haywood & Lightfoot livery stable, John D. Boon house, L.F. Grover house, Episcopal Church, Wallamet University, Methodist E. Church, Thos. T. Eyre house, Dr. W. Warren house, C.A. Reed house, A.J. Brown house, Dr. R.W. Shar house, Bennett Hotel, Mrs. M.A. Bennett, Stowell & Harrison, Palmer & Stipp Groceries, Thos. T. Eyre, J.G. Wrihtth, S. Durbin Livery Sales & Exchange Stable, Cohen & Fish (N. Cohen) store, Belvedere, F.F. Blamondon (? Plamondon), City Book Store, W. Kenyon, W.C. Griswold & Cy, J.G. Wilson's Law Office, L. M. Barnum's Law Office, E.M. Plamondon (?Blamondon) , Saddlery, J.A. Jones, Crystal, John Byrne. The list is also present in alphabetical order.</p> <p>>A few notes from Marion County Court records from 1852 through 1858; names: P.D. Palmer & Co., James W. Nesmith, John Byrne, J. O'Donald, W. Campbell, W. Kenyon, John D. Boone, Alanson Beers, Josiah L. Parish, John B. McLane, Lot Whitcomb, L.F. Grover, Judson and McLain, W.H. Willson, (also spelled Wilson), Leonard & James Whites; precincts of Champoet, Northern, Abacaw (sic), La Biche, Howell Prairie, Salem, Santiam, Middle Creek; Oregon Institute, James B. McClane, Judge Boise, G.H. Hines, Indian School and Illness.</p> <p>>Draft of letter to George Strozut from David Duniway, October 25, 1989, regarding coming sesquicentennials. Names: Dick Armstrong, Finance Dept., Michael Weber, Salem Cultural & Tourism Commission, George Thomas, Historic Landmarks Commission, Mayor Miller, Nelson, Marion County Historical Society, others are illegible.</p> <p>>Notes dated October 26, 1989 regarding Odd Fellows financial records. The two names are illegible.</p> <p>>Draft of an article regarding the contributors to the Demonstration House project, not dated. Names: David Duniway, Marion County Housing Committee, Kennell-Ellils, Capital Journal, Alfred C. Jones, George Strozut, Marion County Court House lawn, Union Street, Liberty Street, Oregon Statesman, Salem Painter's Union No. 724, F.G. Burrelll, J.N. Guinard, M.M. Dugan, W. Bentley, A.L. Macklin, Don Macklin, Scott Macklin, H. Dunsmore, W. Kennedy, L.C. Elafson, Salem Carpenter's Union No. 1065, William Pettit, J.B. Chneowith, C.S. Dewitt, James Clark, George Detwiler, Andrew Davis, Peter Christenson, Fred Saulsbury, Cris Jacobson, Frank Williams, A.L. Strayer Ernest Erickson, Glenn Gorton, H.W. Hale, Harry Johnson, O.P. Goff, Henry Giese, James Olinger, J.L. Wagner, Earl Johnson, P.S. DeWitt, James Smith, John Groves, Perry Blessing, William King, A.B. Colbath, Salem Metal Workers' Union No. 181, Jack Anddrson, W.J. McKenzie, Frank Muhs, Salem Plumbers' Union, No 347, R.R. Crothers, Dick Arnold, Salem Electrical Workers' Union No. 280, F. 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<p><i>Durbin Livery Sales and Exchange Stable, Kuchel & Dressel, horses, transportation, Oregon Territorial Capitol, hotels, livery stables, Main Street, Salem, C.J. Durbin, Solomon Durbin, Richland County, Ohio, John & Sarah (Fitting) Durbin, Casper Durbin, Commercial Street, Joseph Gaston, Sophia Elgin, Rev. Wm. Roberts, Capital Saxe Horn Band, Geroge W. & Levissee Elvira (Lucatha) Elgin, Donation Land Claim, Kentucky, Fauquier County, Virginia, the steamer Gazelle, Willamette River, Corvallis, Takenah (Albany), Statesman, Miss Durbin, Charles Bornhold, Henry Klein, Woman's Rights meeting, E.M. Barnum, J.G. Wilson.</i></p> <p>>Marion County Historical Society Director's Report, November 20, 1989, also agenda for the same meeting. Names: Carolyn Sorrels, Wilson-Durbin House, R.G. Anderson, Wychoff, Clackamas County, Cherry Bud Bandm, covered bridge, Dr. Port books.</p> <p>>Draft of memo from David Duniway to Marion County Historical Society Board regarding Salem Sesquicennial Publication Grant, dated November 20, 1989. Names: South Salem News, South Salem Past, Richard Armstrong, Mark Siegal.</p> <p>>Letter to Bob Smith from David Duniway, dated August 21, 1990, regarding preservation of an article from South Salem News from September 25, 1985. Names: South Salem News.</p> <p>>Copy of a few paragraphs from an unidentified book; names: Willamette Settlement, Mr. & Mrs. Abernethy, Old Mission House, Willamette Valley, James O'Neil farm, Rev. Mr. Leslie.</p>					
Box 17	1.09			1985-1987	Articles: What's Past Is Prologue by David Duniway
<p><i>This is a binder that contains plastic - covered copies of the What's Past is Prologue articles. The following articles are present in this order:</i></p> <p><i>October 9, 1985, Country Church Moves to Town; names: Pleasant Grove (or Condit) Church, Mission Mill Museum, Missions to Oregon, Methodists, "Book of Heaven," "New Eden," Willamette Valley, Dr. Marcus Whitman, Presbyterian Church, Pacific Northwest, National Register of Historic Places, Presbytery of the Cascades, Mrs. Albert H. Powers, Oregon City, Mr. & Mrs. Arden Hammer, Aumsville, Condit family, Rev. Phillip Condit, General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church," Sylvanue Condit, Cyrenisu Condit, Stayton, D.R. McMillin, W.W. McKinney, Mercer County, Pennsylvania, Hancock County, Wood County, Ohio, Rev. J.A. Hanna.</i></p> <p><i>October 23, 1985, Salem Settled by Lee's Methodist Mission; names: Jason Lee, Willamette Methodist Mission, Wheatland Ferry, Mission Bottom, grist and lumber mill, Indian Manual Training School, ship Lausanne, Parsonage, Indian camps, Pringle Creek, Parsonage, Lee House, Josiah L. Parrish, Lewis H. Judson, W.W. Raymond, Lt. Charles Wilkes (earliest description of Salem in his diary), U.S. Navy, Antartic Continent, Oregon County, Washington Historical Quarterly, National Archives, Washington, D.C., Oregon State Archives, Nisqually, Mr. Linn.</i></p> <p><i>March 12, 1986, House Differs from Artists Drawing; names: John D. Boon, Kuchel and Dresel (also spelled Dressel), Salem, Boon House, Mission Mill Museum, Jason Lee House, Pacific Northwest, Marion County Historical Society, Lewis Hubbel Judson, William H. Willson, sawmill, grist mill, John B. McLane, Mrs. Boon, Nancy Hawkins Judson, Helen Judson, complex family relationships, Donation Land Claims, Provisional and Territorial Governments, Clatsop Plains, Astoria, Boon's Island, Mill Creek, Liberty Street, Broadway Street, California, Commissioner of the Land Office, Secretary of the Interior, P.T. Barnum's first bearded lady, Marion County Circuit Court, Oregon Supreme Court, Marion County Historical Society, State Archives, Clackamas County.</i></p> <p><i>November 20, 1985, The Methodist Mission Parsonage; names: Pacific Northwest, Jason Lee House, Lt. Charles Wilkes, U.S. Naval Expedition, Dr. Richmond, Indians: Nisqually, Clatsop, Chinooks, Kilamouks, Kallapuyas, Dalles; Provisional Government, Joseph Holman family, George Holman (first boy born in Salem), Thomas Kay Woolen Mill, Mission Mill, Parsonage, Pioneer Oil Company, flaxseed oil, Ferry Street, 13th Street, Marion County Historical Society, School District 24-CJ, Rev. Gustavus Hines, Hamilton Campbell, Dr. William H. Willson, Lucyanna Lee, Mrs. Hines, Indian Manual Training School, Oregon Trail.</i></p> <p><i>August 13, 1985, Wool Important to Early Salem Development; names: Pacific Northwest, Hudson's Bay Company, Puget's Sound Agricultural Company, U.S. Census of Agriculture, Fort Vancouver, Cowlitz Farm, Nisqually, Washington, flocks of sheep by 1850, California, England, Joseph Watt, Polk County, carding machine, Merino sheep, Willamette Valley, Umpqua Valley, Donation Land Claim, John Minto, South Salem, Minto Island, Ohio, Southdown sheep, factory with machines to manufacture wool, industrial revolution, Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Company, W.H. Rector, L.E. Pratt, Worcester, Massachusettes (sic), Davis & Furber, North Andover, Mill Creek, Lewis Judson, Liberty Street, North Santiam, Stayton,</i></p>					

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Jason Lee Mission sawmill and gristmill, Murray Wade, Jr., Daniel Waldo, Miss Lyons, George L. Curry, Alfred L. Lomax, Pioneer Woolem Mills in Oregon, Oregon Historical Society, Civil War, Thomas Kay, State Street, Mission Mill Museum.					
December 4, 1985, Earliest View of Salem Drawn in 1858; names: Kuchel and Dresel (sometimes spelled Dressel), A.N. Bush, Ladd and Bush Quarterly, W.C. Griswold & Co., Salem, J.G. Wright, Water Company's pumping station, Jim Brown, Bellevue Street, Commercial Street, Liberty Street, City Hall, Owens Street, Douglas Firs, John Whiteaker, Lucien Heath, John D. Boon, L.F. Grover, Democrats, United States Senate, Territorial Government, State Street, Wright's Grocery Store, Palmer & Stipp drug store, Plums Belvedere, J.A. John's Saddlery, Ben Strang's Tin Shop, Moores brothers, Pioneer Trust Bank, Ferry Street, William S. Barker's Furniture factory, Chemeketa House, Marion Hotel, Pringle Creek.					
December 18, 1985, Second Part of Salem's Panoramic View; names: Bellevue Street, Liberty Street, Kuchel and Dresel (also spelled Dressel), San Francisco, Commercial Street, High Street, Mill Creek, Pringle Creek, State Street, Marion Hotel, Quisenberry Pharmacy, A.N. Bush, Ladd and Bush Quarterly, Territorial Legislature, Oregon Sttesman, Charles Drain, Linn County, General Joseph Lane, Lafayette F. Grover, Woolen Mill Company, W.B. Morse, Nancy e. McBride, McMinnville, Thos. H. Cox, Loretta A. Cox, George A. Edes, Rhoda Chapman, Rev. Ch.H. Northup, Sarelia Pringle, Silas G. Pugh, Sarah J. Rose, Calvin Geer, Ellen Leonard, B.F. Bonham, Mildred Baker, Asahel Bush, Governor George L. Curry, Albany, Roseburg, Democratic party, Illinois.					
January 15, 1986, Salem's 1858 Panorama, Part Three; names: Bellevue Street, Liberty Street, Kuchel and Dresel (also spelled Dressel), San Francisco, Pringle Creek, Bennett House, State Street, High Street, Marion County Court House, Court Street, Church Street, First Methodist Episcopal Church, City Hall, Masonic Building, First United Methodist Church, Jason Lee House, Lewis Judson, John McLane, Honorable T. Crump, Benjamin Wladen, Isaac N. Gilbert, William Gilliam, Marion County, Champoege District of the Provisional Government, Willamette River, Rocky Mountains, Pudding River ("Anchioke River"), California, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Linn County, Wasco county, Clackamas County, General Francis Marion ("Swamp Fox"), County Seat, Liberty Street, Capitol Street, County Jail, Albert W. Ferguson, Elias Montgomery, Wiley Chapman, Joseph C. Geer, Jr., Ferguson & O'Donald, Chester N. Terry, David Presley, Paul Darst, James W. Nesmith, John D. Boon, Marion County Court House, Territorial Capitol building, High Street, D'Arcy building, English local government model, Probate and County Court, first court cases were John W. Crowell, Peter Bellique and Hypolytte Broulette.					
January 29, 1986, Salem's Pioneer Methodist Mission; names: Kuchel and Dresel (also spelled Dressel), San Francisco, Bellevue Street, Liberty Street, Pringle Creek, Ladd and Bush Quarterly, A.N. Bush, "The old Methodist Church," State Street, Alanson Beers house, Captain John F. Miller home, Willamette University gymnasium, Willson house, Jason Lee House and Parsonage, Mission Mill Museum, Jason Lee, Indian Manual Training School, Oregon Institute, 12th Street, First Methodist Church, Robert Gatke, Chronicles of Willamette, student boarding houses, Oregon Provisional Government, Democratic politics, Willson Park, Capitol Street, Ccourt Street, County Jail, Rev. J.L. Parrish, Sarah Smith, Champoege, Asahel Bush, Marion Hotel, Institute Building.					
March 26, 1986, Beginnings of Willamette University Recounted; names: Oregon Indian Manual Training School, Oregon Institute, Wallamet University, Kuchel & Dressel (also spelled Dresel), Felter, Gustavus Hines, Oregon and Its Institutions, comprising a fill history of Willamette University, Jason Lee Methodist Mission School for Indians of Oregon, Rev. George Gary, Lee House, Willamette Valley, Indians, Champoege treaties, Grand Ronde Reservation, Mrs. Chloe Clarke Willson, Dr. William H. Willson, Robert M. Gatke, Chronicles of Willamette, Charles B. Moores, State Street, Church Street, Oregon Legislature, M.E. Church.					
April 23, 1986, Cramped Quarters Marked Early History of Salem's Methodist Episcopal Church; names: Rev. William Roberts, Oregon Mission, Oregon Institute, Rev. A.F. Waller, Rev. David Leslie, Oregon Spectator, ship Cullum, church bells, George Abernathy, New York, Kuchel and Dresel (also spelled Dressel), J. Orin, May C. Oliphant, The First United Methodist Church of Salem, Oregon, 1974, Dr. William H. & Chloe A. Willson, Miss Mary Leslie, Rev. Thomas H. Pearne, Rev. Francis S. Hoyt, Rev. D. Smith, Oregon City, Samuel E. May, choir, Pacific Christian Advocate, Willamette University, Oregon Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Territory of Washington, Oregon Bible Society, Association of the Teachers and Friends of Education of the Territory of Oregon, Oregon Temperence Society, Ferry Street, State Street.					
April 9, 1986, St. Paul's Episcopal Rich in Oregon Heritage; names: Oregon Statesman, Masonic Hall, Mr. Ferguson, Mr. O'Donald, Rt. Rev. Thomas Fielding Scott, Georgia, Oregon Territory, Rev. St. Michael Fackler, Chemeketa Street, Church Street, Kuche & Dressel (also spelled Dresel), Dr. William H. Willson, Sanborn Insurance map, electric lights, Liberty Street, Myers Street, High Street, Lefelle Street, Staunton, Virginia, Alexandria, Virginia, Lexington, Missouri, Butteville, California gold rush, Ann Elizabeth Wilber, Rev. James H. Wilbur, Oregon City, Rev. William Richmond, Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, Portland, Champoege, Lafayette, Milwaukie, Salem, Idaho, Boise, Key West, Rev. James R.W. Sellwood,					

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Cornwall, Mrs. Julia Allen, Mrs. Griswold (Mrs. Wm. C.), Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Allen, Jas. McMahon, Lafayette Cartee, Sylvester Pennoyer, Bishop Scott, Ada Griswold, Stukeley Ellsworth, E.C. Stevens, American Revolution, Church of England, Tory Party, Methodist Episcopal Church, Baptist Church, Rev. John Wesley, Book of Common Prayer.					
August 25, 1987, Bennett House Key to Oregon's Development; names: State Capitol, Frank G. Swarts, Kuchel and Dressel (also spelled Dresel), State Street, Supreme Court, Matthew P. Deady, Asahel Bush, Delazon Smith, James W. Nesmith, Benjamin F. Harding, Joe Meek, George Curry, Captain Charles Bennett, Pennsylvania, James W. Marshall, Col. Nathaniel Ford, George Abernathy, Oregon City, keil boat, John A. Sutter, California, mill race, Jason Lee Mission, J.B. McLane, Joseph Holman, Sacramento, New Helvetia Lands at Sutter's Fort, Asahel Bush, steamer Canemah, Marysville, Corvallis, Champoege, Masonic Building, Ben Maxwell, Oregon Rangers, Company "F" of the Marion County Volunteers, Walla Walla, Mrs. Bennett, General Thompson Ward, Kentucky, John Hendershott, George Gray, State Street, Avenue House, Chinese, Statesman, burned in 1887, George Sun and wife.					
October 6, 1987, Marion Hotel, Marion House or Mansion House; names: Territorial Capital, Oregon Statesman, William Leveridge, Oregon City, Donation Land Claims, High Street, Liberty Street, Mr. Ford, William H. Willson, Levin English, Sr., Daniel Strang, A. Butz, R.M. May, Kuchel & Dressel (also spelled Dresel), James O'Meara, "bedbugs.... desperately sociable....hardley let me go in the mornings," Captain L.N. English, Mrs. English, Harrison & Mehama Smith, Jacob D. Smith, burned in 1864, Shiel's law office.					
November 24, 1987, Salem's Furniture Maker Elusive Figure; names: pioneer farmer was handy with tools and made the first furniture for his new home; pioneer town dweller was usually a professional, tradesman or laborer who needed ready made furniture or would order furniture to his taste; Ruth McBride Powers, "Oregon's Early Furniture and Furniture Makers," Marion County History Vol. XI, Mission Mill Museum, Oregon City, Aurora, Kuchel and Dressel (also spelled Dresel), W.S. Barker Furniture Factory, A.N. Bush, Ladd and Bush Quarterly, Ferry Street, Commercial Street, William S. Barker, William J. Barker, Fred Lockley, Oregon Journal, Colonel Nesmith, Aurelia Ann Davidson, Oregon Institute, Buena Vista, Airle, Independence, Corvallis, Parker Station, Portland, Court House, Mrs. Aurelia Barker, Thomas O. (Orin) Barker, G.W. Barker, Fanny Barker, Alfred E. Barker, Charles C. Barker, Samuel H. Goodhue, Massachusettes, Young House, Taggart jewelery store, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, James Davidson, Barren County, Albert Davidson, Thomas L. Davidson, Donation Land Claim, Dr. William B. Chandler. Problem presented is that there are multiple W.S. Barkers listed and therefore difficult to determine which is the correct one.					
July 28, 1987, Headquarters Was a General Mercantile Store Built by Cooke and Jones; names: New York, Geo. H. Jones & Co., E.N. Cooke, F.P. Jones, Jones, Cook & Co., clippership Red Rover, clippership Carrington, clippership Panama, Chemeketa Lodge No. 1 of the Odd Fellows, "Mother Lodge" of Odd Fellows in Pacific Northwest, Rector Building, English Masonary (sic), Kuchel & Dressel (also spelled Dresel), E.M. Plamondon, J.G. Wilson, Wilson-Durbin House, State Street, Commercial Street, Ladd & Bush.					
March 29, 1988, Livery Stable Attractive Speculation to Dubins; names: horses, transportation revolutions, Oregon Territorial Capitol, Casper Durbin, Solomon Durbin, Ohio House, Main Street, Salem Market, Richland County, Ohio, Commercial Street, State Street, Statesman, Sophia Elgin, Rev. Wm. Roberts, Capital Saxe Horn Band, A.N. Bush, George W. & Levissee Elvira (Lucatha) Elgin, Fauquier County, Virginia, Subscriber's Livery and Feed Stable, Corvallis, Willamette River, Takenah (Albany), Mrs. S. Durbin, Miss Durbin, Charles Bornhold, Henry Klein, E.M. Barnum, J.G. Wilson.					
September 9, 1987, Inaccuracies Make Tracking A.J. Brown Tricky; names: A.J. Brown's cottage, A.N. Bush, Ladd & Bush Quarterly, Kuchel & Dressel (also spelled Dresel), J.G. Wright, Chemeketa Street, High Street, Jack Brown House, Salem Title Company, Alois Seneffeder, Munich, Kellheim stones, Bavarian limestone, San Francisco, England, France, America, Sanborn Insurance Map & Publishing Company, New York, Senator Hotel, State Library, State Archives, Oregon Statesman, Andrew Brown, Illinois, Lucy P. McMillen, Rev. M.B. Starr, Ohio, Salem Directory, Union Street, Division Street, Commercial Street, boarding house, The Alert Hook & Ladder Company No. 1, Fire Company Committee, Eureka Company No. 2, Marion County Agricultural Society. Research delineated multiple records with different information.					
December 29, 1987, Model Home Demos Liberalized Credit; names: Federal Houseing Act, Federal Housing Agency, Housing Administration, Marion County Housing Committee, Sheldon F. Sackett, J.N. Chambers, Oregon Statesman, Brigadier Tom Rilea, Keith Powell, J.C. Penny, Oregon National Guard, Salem Savings and Loan Associaiton, Cuyler VanPatten, Mike Nash, Union Street, Courthouse lawn, A. Warren Jones, Governor S.F. Chadwick, Christian Zaenker, Liberty Street, William Beckett, Joseph A. Baker, Mrs. Malinda J. Wade (Mrs. Lincoln Wade), Murray Wade, Jr., Andrew Kelly, J.S. Hawkins, Mrs. Jas. Thompson, Mill Creek, Great Depression.					
January 5, 1988, Demonstration House 'Leaped into Fame'; names: Capitol Journal, Beckett house, Union Street, Liberty					

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<i>Street, Courthouse lawn, Federal Housing Administration, Clarence Smith, Marion County Housing Committee (Marion County Committee), complete metamorphosis, Colonial design, Larry Grote, 24,000 people visited, Wilson Street SE, eight unions, Nancy Gormsen's Interiors, Great Depression.</i>					
<i>August 28, 1985, Fairs have Deep Historic Roots; names: Europe, Marion County Agricultural Society, Oregon State Agricultural Society, State Fair, Linn County, Oregon City, John Minto, Clackamas River, Joseph Magone, Statesman, Salem State Fair, storms and high winds, Pavilion building, camping grounds, scrub racing, French Prairie, Denison's band, Holdridge's band, Ben Maxwell, State Library, Mr. Buchtel, Mr. Cardwell, Portland, Wiley Kenyon, photographs and ambrotypes, Woolen Factory at Salem, J.M. Coulter, Judge R.P. Boise, Miss Pauline Looney, State Fair Ball, Union House.</i>					
<i>November 6, 1985, Wilson-Durbin House Along Riverfront is Oldest Survivor of its Style in City; names: Water Street, Oregon Institute, Willamette University, D Street to Mission Street, Historic Interpretive Center for Salem, Andrew T. Gilbert Mansion, Joseph Gardner Wilson, Chloe Clark Willson, 12th Street, Dr. William Holden Willson, Donation Land Claim, carpenter gothic cottage, Norfolk, England, Mission Mill Museum, Boon House, John L. Starkey, Isaac & Olive Durbin, James Nesmith, Tualitin Academy, The Dalles, Donation Land Claim, Mission Bottom, Wheatland ferry, Willamette River.</i>					
<i>September 25, 1985, Covered Bridge Spanned Pringle Creek; names: South Salem, Gaiety Hill, Pringle Creek, H. McDonald, John Snyder, Marion County, A.R. Stoughton, John H. Hayden, Daniel Clark, Oregon Statesman, Salem City Council, W.H. Barker, F.X. Matthieu, H.Gordon, Commercial Street, Holman Building, State Capitol, Griswold or Murphy Block, Union House, Ferry Street, Portland, Eugene, Polk County, California, ford the creek instead of paying the toll.</i>					
<i>May 31, 1988, Odd Fellowship Founding Not an Easy Taks in Oregon Territory; names: Oregon Territory, United States, St. Louis, Thomas Sherlock, Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Doctor Gilbert Watson of Newberryport, Columbia River, James L. Ridgeley, Bro. Watson, Excelsior Lodge No. 1 in Honolulu, Hawaii, E.M. Barnum, E.N. Cooke, Benjamin F. Harding, Cyrus S. Woodworth, Joel Palmer, W.M. Moore, C.S. Woodworth, J.A. Ripperton, Samuel M. Black, Luther Cary, S.V. Miller, Saml. M. May, A.W. Ferguson, "Mother Lodge," Huron Lodge No. 37, Spartan Lodge No. 24, Powhan Lodge No. 29, Croghan Lodge No. 71, Mokena Lodge No. 34, Rogue Indian War, Utah.</i>					
<i>July 26, 1988, Odd Fellows Establish 'Rural Cemetery,'" names: names: Hon. Samuel R. Thurston, Oregon Donation Land Law, Panama, ship California, Accapulco, Mexico, Oregon City, Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, Wm. M. King, A. VanDusen, Wm. H. Willson, Rev. Delazon Smith, Samuel Parker, John A. Anderson, D.B. Hanner, John D. Boon, B.F. Harding, Masonic Fraternity, Sons of Temperance, Odd Fellows' Society, Rev. F.S. Hoyt, Rev. Grantis, Rev. Father Leslie, A.L. Lovejoy, E.M. Barnum, Jason Lee Cemetery, A.M. Ferguson, Chester N. Terry, Donation Land Claim, Jonathan O'Donald, James Strang, E.N. Cooke, C.A. Reed, D.C. Raymond, Manly Danforth, Captain Charles Bennett, Marshall, Yakima Indian War, Hon. Samuel Thurston.</i>					
<i>August 2, 1988, Rural Cemetery Development Chronicled; names: Dr. W.H. Willson, Grand Lodge of Oregon, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Oregon City, Portland, E.M. Barnum, Cascade Mountains, mountain peaks Hood, Jefferson, St. Helen and Baker, Samuel R. Thurston, Acapulco, Captain Chas. Bennett, Walla Walla, Methodist Church, Gov. John Pollard Gaines (also Gains), Kentucky, Mexican War, Cape Horn, General Thompson Ward, Greenwood Cemetery, New York, David Leslie, J.B. McClane, Mary Leslie.</i>					
<i>July 5, 1988, Odd Fellows Lodge Grew Quickly; names: Holman Building, State Capitol, Cronise Collection, Oregon Historical Society, Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, Albert Zieber, Asahel Bush, Oregon Statesman, Portland, Forest Grove, Cyrus A. Reed, W.C. Griswold, Civil War, Reed Opera House, Kushel and Dressel, William Leveridge, Marion House, Samuel E. May, Washington Lodge No. 9, Albert W. Ferguson, Utah, Chicago, Degree of Rebekah, Mrs. Samuel Thurston, Mrs. E.N. Cooke, Mrs. C.A. Reed, Mrs. Samuel May, Mrs. James A. Ripperton, Women's Rights, Rebeka Lodge No. 1, E.C. Cown, Sister Bennett, David C. Raymond, Joseph Holman, Marion Auto Service, Olive Lodge No. 18, Willamette Encampment No. 2, Ferry Street, Smith Building, Ferry Street.</i>					
<i>November 1, 1988, Oregon Oddfellowship Grew, Flowered After the Civil War, Adding New Lodges</i>					
<i>September 6, 1988, Libraries Long a Part of Salem; names: Jason Lee Mission, Indian Manual Training School, Oregon Institute, Willamette University, Territorial Library, Oregon City, Ludwell Rector, Chester N. Terry, Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, E.M. Barnum, A.M. Ferguson, Masonic Library, Salem Women Club, State Library, Supreme Court Library, Oregon State Library, Oregon State Archives.</i>					
<i>February 26, 1986, The John D. Boon House: Salem's Oldest Surviving Single Family Dwelling; names: John D. Boon,</i>					

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Mission Mill Museum, Henry D. Boon, John L. Boon, Boon's Treasury, Liberty Street, High Street, Broadway Street, Oregon City, Mrs. Albert H. Powers, Queen Anne Salem City Hall at Chemeketa Street, San Francisco Bulletin, Athens County, Ohio, Wesleyan Methodists, Rickreall, James Nesmith, Pauline Golf, Democrat, Civil War, Union Party, Baptist minister, Willamette University, Boon's Island, Island House (boarding house), Pacific Telegraph Company, Oregon and California Railroad.					
December 8, 1987, Long Missing Original Plat of Salem Recently Found by Archivist James Clark; names: Harlan Judd, James Clark, Oregon State Archives, Plot of the Town of Salem, Champoege County, Oregon Territory, Theo. Magruder, Mission Street, Pringle Creek, Division Street, Wallamet River, Church Street, Trade Street, Front Street, Church Street, Wallamet University, M.E. Church, Indians of Oregon, Manual Labor School, Rev. Jason Lee, Missionary Board in New York, Chemeketa, Rev. George Gary, W.H. Willson, Thornton.					
Box 18	1.01			1976-1983	Dating File, Listed in General Catalog
<p>The articles in this folder provide information about how to determine the ages of photographs, houses, Chinese antiques. There is also a Preliminary Union List of U.S. Census on Microfilm Held at Oregon Libraries.</p> <p>January 9, 19983, Statesman Journal, Amateur photographs are the stuff of history, by J. Wesley Sullivan: When a historian looks at an old snapshot he or she may not be particularly interested in the person at the center of the picture but rather in the buildings and the signs in the background. Names: Center Street Bridge, Willamette River, Big Bridge, "Salem: A Pictoral Hisstory of Oregon's Capital," Portland, Salem-Falls City and Western Railroad, Ben Maxwell Collelction, Salem Public Library, post-World War II era.</p> <p>February 26, 1982, Oregon Journal, Bungalows, Bottom-heavy architectural details helped tie the house to the ground, by Helen L. Mershon: The choice to build bungalows, rather than Victorians or neo-classical houses, reflected many economic and philosophical changes in America. "...the low-to-the-ground houses with practical floor plans and modern conveniences were attainable by working class families." Names: bangla, Bengal style house, California, Dotterer, Virginia Ferriday, Portland's Historic Resource Inventory Project, American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters, the Junior League of Portland, Young Women's Christian Association, Council of Jewish Women, Portland Women's Club, Presidents' Club, Oregon Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Laurelhurst.</p> <p>February 27, 1980, New Journal, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Camera Angles, Cartes-de-Visite were intended to serve the purpose of a visiting card adn were the first mass-produced photographic paper prints, staring in the 1860's. They make inexpensive collector's items. Article by Sandy Colton.</p> <p>June 13, 1976, Northwest Magazine, Chinese Antiques and Their Marks, by buck L. Hannon. The mark or "chop" on the bottom of Chinese pottery may or may not be authentic. The article includes a table demonstrating the marks for the dynasties in China from 1368 though 1912. Names: Ming dynasty reigns, Hsuan Te, Ch'eng Hua, Hung Chih, Cheng Te, Chia Ching, Lung Ch'ing, Wan Li, T'ien Ch'i. Ch'ing dynasty reigns: Shun Chih, Yung Cheng, Ch'ien Lung, K'ang Hsi, Chis Ch'ing, Tao Kuang, Hsien Feng, T'ung Chih, Kuang Hsu.</p> <p>A document entitled "Preliminary Union List of U.S. Census on Microfilm Held at Oregon Libraries" is present. Date ranges are from 1790 to 1900.</p>					
Box 18	1.02			1985	Brown, Elva (Breyman) House, Seal Rock
<p>The two handwritten pages in this folder contain notes that might describe photographs. There are no photographs in the folder. Names: Ann Bezayitt, Isabella Watt Breyman (Mrs. Werner Breyman), Seal Rock Hotel, Chandler, Grandma Brown, Chan Breyman, Alla, Pata, Boice, Lucile Boice, son Eugene, Minnie & Reuben, Werner with Evan Boice, Brown, Fenton, MacCann, Camp at Mahama, Clifford, Werner Breyman, Rudolph Prael, Linley Morton Creighton, Anna Breyman, Ada Breyman, Elva Breyman, Brown & Baby, Elnee, Opal, Nellie, Alice, Clifford & Alice Brown, Ethelwyn Harris, Little North Fork of Santiam, Cliffords, Allan & Ruth, Claude C. Lee, Jr., Court of the two sisters, Dr. Walter W. Bretherton, Gladys Bretherton, Vivien Bretherton, Werner.</p>					
Box 18	1.03			1896-1974	Carson Family
John A. Carson, born in Ireland in 1860, was the son of John and Mary Jane Preston Carson. The family emigrated to Canada in 1863. John was educated in Trinity College and Osgood Hall, in Toronto, Canada. In 1886 he was admitted to the bar, and he distinguished himself in the courts, where he was known from San Francisco to Alaska. John was a Republican, and his biographical information was listed inthe Republican League Register, Portland, 1896; at that time, he					

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<p>was the Republican nominee for District Attorney of the third district.</p> <p>According to the National Cyclopedia of American Biography, New York, 1922, for three or four generations of his family, all the men had spent at least their young manhood serving in the British army. When John's family emigrated to Ontario, Canada, he worked on his father's linen farm until graduating from private academy. He then taught to earn his way through college. After graduation, he entered the law office of D'Alton McCarthy in Barrie, Ontario. Later, he worked in the office of Sir Oliver Mowat in Toronto. John practiced in Toronto until 1889, when he moved to Salem, Oregon to continue his profession there. Other names: San Francisco, Alaska, Guggenheim Havemeyer corporations, President McKinley, Oregon Senate. In 1888, John married Helen Fraser (adopted daughter of Col. William Allan). Their children were: Esther, Catharine, John, Allan, and Wallace Carson.</p> <p>According to the Pictorial Oregon, Portland, 1915, John arrived in Salem in 1889, and was a member of the Oregon Senate in 1910 through 1914. His residence was 923 South High Street, Salem.</p> <p>John died in December 1916.</p> <p>Copies of the Oregon Military Department cards for Allan, John and Wallace Carson are present.</p>					
Box 18	1.04			1985-1988	Hanna (Bell) Publication, A Manuscript of Her Diary
<p>In 1985, David Duniway forwarded to Jeff Grass, Director of University Press of Oregon State University, a manuscript that was the diary of Esther Bell Hanna (Mrs. Joseph Hanna), describing her experiences in her trip across the plains in 1852. Correspondence continues between David, the Oregon Historical Society and the OSU Press through 1988. The final letter, dated March 11, 1988, has the introduction and transcribed journal attached.</p> <p>Names: Miss Knuth, Oregon Historical Society, Presbyterian of the West, Rev. Wm. D. Howard, Rev. Joseph A. Hanna, Miss E. Bell McMillan, Presbyterian Colony for Oregon, Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, Pittsburth, Chartiers Creek, William McMillan, Elizabeth (Thompson) McMillan, Robert and Esther (Bell) Thompson, North Ireland, Rev. John McMillan, Washington College, Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania, Grace Hanna (Mrs. Norris) Humphrey, Harriet Hanna (Mrs. George B.) Hovenden, Donation Land Claim, Old School Presbyterian Church of Marysville, Corvallis, Willamette Valley, Territorial University, Oregon Statesman, American Unionist, Benton County Agricultural Society Fair, Dr. Carpenter, Dr. Peyton, Eugene, Dr. E.R. Geary, Corvallis Gazette, Prof. S. Harrison Thomson, Hanover College, Indiana, Gustavus Hines, History of Methodist Missions in Oregon, St. Joseph, Missouri, Cincinnati, St. Joseph, Missouri, Rev. James Worth, Associate Reformed Church, Iowa and Sac Indians, Nodaway (also spelled Notaway) City, Associated Reformed Colony, Simon Litchfield, Valentine Contner, Fort Laramie, Oregon City, Board of Domestic Missions, Clatsop Plains, Captain R.M. Walter, Emigrants' Guide, Mt. Eaton, Wayne County, Ohio, Rev. Archibald Hanna, Jefferson College, Old School Presbyterian Church, Kansas, Iowa, Presbytery of Wooster, Ohio, Oregon Territory, Philadelphia, Pleasant Grove, Brownsville, Ashland, Eugene City, Yaquina Bay, Cosmopolis, Dungeness, Nooksack, Bay City, Irving, Oregon and County Bible and Tract Societies, Albany College, Oregon State University, Corvallis College, Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Los Angeles, Long Beach, California, Crystal Lake, IOOF Cemetery, travel on the Sabbath, Sabbath-breakers, A.H. Blaker, Dr. Robert M. Gatke, Eleanor Allen, Canvas Caravans, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Annie McMillan Cunningham, J.D. Moffat, Charles H. Haskins, William I. Hull, A History of Higher Education in Pennsylvania, Oregon Historical Quarterly, J.B. Garritt, Historical Men of Hanover College, Rev. Samuel Harrison Thomson, Academy at Healdsburg, Camp Creek and Mohawk, Lane County, Clifford M. Drury, Roseburg, The Home and Foreign Record of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, Mrs. Emil G. Tschanz, Biographical and Historical Catalogue of Washington and Jefferson College, History of the Presbytery of Washington, Steamer Brilliant, Cincinnati, Dr. Rice, Dr. Lord, Woodruff House (Cincinnati), Mr. Barr, Mr. Lippincott, Steamer North River, Headleys Sacred Mountains, Sunny-Side, Mississippi River, Scott House (St. Louis), Rev. Mr. Anderson, ship Ben West, Rev. J.C. Abbott, Female Seminary in St. Louis, Mr. & Mrs. Ford, Missouri River, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Irvin, Big Nemaha River, Elm Creek, Big Blue River, Perry's train, Big Sandy, Little Sandy, Little Blue, fur traders, Spaniards, Indians, Miss Dawson, Platte River, Fort Kearney, Rev. Mr. De Pui, buffalo chips, Sioux, Pawnees, cactus, fresh graves, grasshoppers, Mr. Yantis company, Ash Hollow, wild roses, Court House Rock/Church Rock, Mr. Worth's Company, Chimney Rock, Scotts Bluffs, Rocky Mountains, blacksmith shop, Larimies (sic) Peak, Larimie (sic) River, Fort Laramie, Black Hills, Miller (murdered), Tate (murderer), La Banta Creek, Fourche de Boise Creek, mosquitoes, Council Bluffs, wild sage, prairie hen, sage hen, buffalo, Willow Spring, Sweet Water Mountains, Alkali Lake, Salt Lake, Independence Rock, Valley of Sweet Water, James Briggs, Illinois, Devils Gate, Wind River Mountains, South Pass, Salt Lake road, Oregon road, Dry Sandy, Little Sandy, tornado, Green river, Snake or Digger Indian, Fontville, Hams Fork of the Green River, Bear River Mountains, Valley of Big Bear River, Rev. Mr. Yantis, Lexington, Missouri, Smiths Ford, Soda Springs, Steamboat Spring, Myers Cut Off, Soda and Sulphur Pool, Port Nueff Creek, 3 Tetons, Oregon Springs, Kioose (sic) Indians, Walla Walla River, Dr. Whitman, Service berries, Lewis Fork of the Columbia, Fort</p>					

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Hall, mountain currant, Port Nueff River, Panack (sic) River, American Falls, Lewis River, Fall River, Cassia Creek, Mirey Creek, Goose Creek, Rock Creek, Salmon Falls Creek, Salmon Falls, Shoshone Indians, Catherine Creek, Owyhee River, Fort Boise, Fort Hall, Birch Creek, Snake River, Burnt River, fire in the mountains, Capt. McCulloughs camp, Samuel Hammond, Powder River Valley, Grand Rond (also spelled Round), Nez Perce Indians, Dr. Whitman, Rev. Mr. Spalding, Grand Round River, Mount Hood, Mount Saint Helen, Umatilla River, Umatilla Valley, thorn apples, cherries, peas, Alder Creek, potatoes, Willow Creek, Cascade Mountains, John Day River, The Dalles, Columbia River, DeShutes River, Portland, Oregon City, Indian Creek Hill, Mount Adams, Little Sandy River, Young Haft, Laurel Hill, Mr. Foster, Pacific shores, Mr. Doane, Mr. Joseph Murphy, Dr. Nathan Lewis Rice, Dr. Willis Lord, Cincinnati Theological Seminary, Thomas William Herringshaw, Joel Tyler Headley, Rev. S.J. P. Anderson, H. Miles Moore, Adventure, Walker D. Wyman, Missouri River Towns in the Western Movement, Elias H. Perry, Mrs. Dawson, Daily News History of Buchanan County and St. Joseph, Mo., Rev. George F. Whitworth, Robert L. Blossom, Joseph E. Robidoux's Trading Post, Aubrey L. Haines, Dr. & Mrs. Whiteman.					
Box 18	1.05			1870-1981	Hubbard (Oregon) Building Notes
<p>The materials in this file pertain to the Hubbard Building, in Salem, Oregon, which functioned as the largest office building and the passenger depot of the Oregon Electric Railway. Mrs. Fannnie E. Hubbard was the owner of the property.</p> <p>The four-story brick and masonry structure, designed by Ellis Fuller Lawrence, was located at the southwest corner of High and State Streets and completed in 1913. The construction was simple in appearance, with sources of outside light for every office; the interior offices received outside light from the center court extending through the second, third and fourth stories. Amenities included gas and electric lights installed in every room, and hot and cold water. An Otis elevator provided access to every floor. The Globe Theater was one of the earliest tenants. By 1921, references such as the R.L Polk Salem Directory were referring to the structure as the Oregon Building.</p> <p>Articles from the Daily Statesman, in January 1908, report that representatives from Portland Railway, Light & Power Company and the Oregon Electric Company made a visit to the site in consideration of expansions. They reported liking Salem very much.</p> <p>The occupancy records for the building from 1913 through 1976 include over 300 entities, ranging from US and State offices to attorneys, insurance companies, architects, theaters, accountants, confectioners, ticket offices, restaurants, barber and beauty shops, and more. The first directory of the building included: Miles Berger, Bishop & Keyte, Bullock's Studio, L.D. Campbell, James T. Chinnock, A.O. Condit, Mrs. Cox, Dawson & Flanigen, Eilers Piano House, F.A. Elliot, Dr. Fulton, Globe Barber Shop (C.L. Canfield), Globe Billiard Hall (Frank Labisky), Globe Confectionery (E.L. Kapphahn), Globe Theatre (A.e. Laflar), Hartman & Smith, J.E. Henke, Hubbard Buidng Office (B.T. Hubbard), F.E. Hubbard, Miss Hunter, C.A. Imus & Co., Jacobs & Co., Kapphahn Transfer Co., (E.L. Kapphahn), Kapphahn & Needham, W.P. Keiser, Dan F. Langenburg, A.E. Laflar, Laflar & Bolinger, S.L. Louis, Mrs. Molden, C.L. Moore, Nature's Way Sanitorium, W.F. O'Carra, Oregon Electric Station (C.E. Albin), John A. Payen, W.H. Peterson, Geo. M. Poet, Portland Mausoleum Co., Reliable Cleaners, C.D. Rauch, Sanitary Beauty Parlors, The Bon Ton (Mrs. Brotherton), The Hob Nob (Mrs. Kelsay), Viavi (Miss Clara Mosher), Dr. White, W.S. Waite, Dr. Wislicenus. Subsequent occupants have included theaters, chain stores, banks, drug stores, women's clothing, insurance companies, restaurants, coffee shops, beer parlors, accountants, attorneys, record shops, architects, artists, associations, chiropidists, chiropractors, Christian Science practitioners, clubs, collection and credit agencies, contractors, dentists, detectives, dressmakers, employment agencies, engineers, food brokers, nursery companies, government agencies, lumber agents, manufacturer representatives/sales, pianos, music teachers, naturopaths, osteopaths, optometristis, photogrpahers, physicians, public relations, realtors. A total of 332 tentants were recorded between 1913 and 1976, with 135 of them staying 4 years or more.</p> <p>In 1916, suit was brought by The Alliance Trust Company, Limited, against Fannie E.Hubbard, W.M. Welch and C.R. Welch doing business under the firm name of Welch Brothers, John Bayne, and the United States National Bank of Salem, Oregon. The suit was for foreclosure of 3 mortgages for an aggregate sum of \$70,000.00. The Welch Brothers filed a cross-complaint alleging that they held a mortgage on the property covered by plaintiffs mortgages which was given by the defendant Hubbard for the sum of \$9,148.65. Fannie E. Hubbard filed a complaint tht she had set up an agreement with the Welch Brothers for the erection of the Hubbard Building and that no accounting was ever had between them for the erection of the building, and alleging that the signing of the said mortgage to the Welch Brothers was procured by fraud and misrepresentations. The original solicitation of bids was for a 2-story structure (plus basement), and the Welch Brothers won this bid for the sum of \$39,325. After the completion of the 2-story building, Fannie claimed that the contractors persuaded her to add the third and fourth stories for the additional cost of \$19,000. At the time of the suit the Welch Brothers had received \$66,605.65, which was over \$5000 more than due. Detailed and extensive material describing the case(s) is present in the folder. There are 9 spearate court documents present in the folder, appearing to range from 1913 to 1916. Members of the Supreme Court present on the date of the March 1918 filing: Chief Justice Thomas a. McBride, Associate</p>					

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<p><i>Justice Henry J. Bean, Associate Justice Lawrence T. Harris, Associate Justice Frank A. Moore, Associate Justice George H. Burnett, Associate Justice Wallace McCamant, and Clerk Arthur S. Benson.</i></p> <p><i>Additional material in the folder references the architect Ellis Fuller Lawrence and his work. Buildings attributed to Lawrence included: Oregon Building (Salem), Hope Mausoleum (Salem), Mount Crest Abbey (Salem), T.A. Livesley residence (Salem), Elsinore Theater (Salem), Heilig Theater (Eugene), University of Oregon buildings in Portland (Erb Memorial Union, Library, Museum of Art, Medical School, Doernbecker Hospital), Whitman College. A copy of Lawrence's Application for Registration to Practice Architecture, from July 8, 1919 is present. Other names: Malden, Massachusetts, Abbot and Annie (Howels) Lawrence, Phillips Academy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Alice Louise Millet, MacNaughton, Raymond & Lawrence, Lawrence & Lawrence, Lawrence, Tucker & Wallman, Ernest B. MacNaughton, John Olmstead, Mayor Lane, The Growth of a City, E. Kimbark MacColl, University of Oregon, H.E. Raymond, Portland Heights, Peter Kerr, U.S. Post Office, A.E. Doyle, Thomas Vaughan, Space, Style & Structure, Albina Branch Library, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Connor residence, Strong residence, Neahkanie Tavern, U.S. National Bank of Salem, Hawaii, San Francisco.</i></p> <p><i>Other names related to the Hubbard Building, the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company and the Oregon Electric Company : Mr. & Mrs. B.S. Josselyn, Sr., Mr. & Mrs. E.W. Clark, Mr. & Mrs. Guy W. Talbot, Mrs. & Mrs. R.W. Turner, Dr. & Mrs. Tucker, F.G. Sykes, Mrs. Sykes, Miss Morris, Geo. W. Good, Mrs. W.B. Ayer, F.I. Fuller, C.A. Coolidge, Miss Hurlbert, Mrs. Page, Portland, Multnomah, Tualatin, Tonquin, Wilsonville, Donald, West Woodburn, Waconda, Salem, Hillsboro, Washington County, Bob Young, Thomas Henry Hubbard, Edna D. Hubbard, D.S. Herren, John C. Herren, Blaine Thomas Hubbard, John B. Kaiser, 12th and Mill Street terminus, Daawson & Flanigan, Oregon Statesman, Bingham Gabriel, George Alpha Gabriel, Eli Hubbard, Charles & Jemma Hubbard.</i></p>					
Box 18	1.06			1913-1988	Hubbard (Oregon) Building, Work Copies
<p><i>The draft copy of the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form for the Hubbard Building (Oregon Building) in Salem, Oregon comprises the content of this folder. The four-story brick masonry office building is located on the southwest corner of High and State Streets in downtown Salem. The style of the building is described as "a restrained example of 20th Century Jacobean commercial style, based on Restoration English architecture." The upper floor interior was re-designed and rebuilt in 1981 to provide modern office space and to conform to the current building code.</i></p> <p><i>The building was designed and built for Mrs. Fannie E. (Keizer) Hubbard, a widow, by Ellis F. Lawrence who also designed the Elsinore Theater across the street. The Hubbard Building provided a street-side depot on High Street for the Oregon Electric Railroad. The line for the passengers of the railroad came down High Street in 1908, and extended service to Eugene in 1912. The building is one of the few major structures, privately financed, associated with the brief heyday of electric inter-urban rails in the Willamette Valley.</i></p> <p><i>In finance, the building illustrates ill-advised speculation. This led to ownership and management by Harry Hawkins, who would build a financial empire that extended outside Oregon.</i></p> <p><i>Elements of the application include: the history of the inter-urban railway, the threat of the Oregon Electric Railway to the Southern Pacific Railway, the impact of the auto and good roads on the inter-urban rail service, the relation of the Salem street-side depot to the Hubbard Building, the nature of the transportation center for the public, the effect of the inter-urban rail service upon the economy of the land through which it ran.</i></p> <p><i>Refer to Box 18, Folder 1.07 for additional information regarding the building.</i></p>					
Box 18	1.07			1874-1982	Reeves (Judson W.) House, 1445 Saginaw Street S
<p><i>Judson W. Reeves was born in Penn Yan, New York in 1874, son of William P. and Sabra (Draper) Reeves. According to an article in the Oregon Statesman on May 16, 1899, the school board decided to sell the whole block of property between Saginaw and Fir, in South Salem, to J.W. Reeves for \$500. The District had built the first South Salem School on the block in 1866 for \$4,500 and it was eventually replaced by a the new Lincoln School, two blocks away.</i></p> <p><i>Judson W. Reeves was identified as a Republican.</i></p> <p><i>Judson Reeves served as Deputy Clerk of the Oregon Supreme Court in 1900-1902. An announcement in the Statesman on March 21, 1902, indicates that J.W. Reeves had given up his position as Deputy Clerk, moved to California, and A.L. Benson was appointed to fill his place.</i></p>					

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<p><i>In May 1893, Judson Reeves married Carrie E. Nichols and later left her, moved to San Francisco, obtained a divorce, remarried (Zelle A. Peterson), studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1905. Carrie, despondent that her son was going to live with his father in San Francisco, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid, stabbing herself in the side with a pen knife, and died in Salem on March 6, 1911. Judson Reeves returned to Oregon for his son, Alfred Raymond Reeves, which was the last they were heard of in Salem.</i></p> <p><i>Owners of the property at 1445 Saginaw Street S since sold by the school board, were: Judson W. & Zella A. Reeves (1899-1915); H.G. Thurston (1915-1916); Andrew & Emma Michaels (1916-1927); W.H. & Vera I. Hertzog (1927-1931); Mary B. Schukey (1931-1939); A.R. & Lola M. Thompson (1939-1946); R.E. & Betty J. Wright (1946-1947); John W. & Kenneth Bean (1947); George H. & Verdi Millikin (1947-1948); Charles C. & Etna J. Krauger (1948-1958).</i></p> <p><i>Documents indicate that David Duniway's search for information regarding Judson W. Reeves' admission to the Bar in Washington, practice of law in California, and the death of Judson W. Reeves or anything about the son in California proved unsuccessful.</i></p> <p><i>An article in the South Salem News, dated May 18, 1982, features the Judson Reeves house and includes a 1982 photograph.</i></p> <p><i>Other names: H.T. Bruce, Joseph Baumgartner, Asahel Bush, A.N. Bush, Director Chamberlin, M.E. Pogue, George J. Pearce, John Hughes, Claud Gatch, Mr. Davidson, Truman Reeves, Ammi Sibley Nichols, Henry Brainard Fagon, Katherine Matheny Mathews, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Matheny, Rev. D.L. Fields, Mr. Comstock, Hon. R.J. Nichols, Miss Sarah Starr, Henry B. Nichols, Martha J. Nichols, Alfred Nichols, Richard Nichols, Caroline Nichols, Irene Reeves, Catherine Reeves, James W. & Mrs. Reeves, Regional Parks Department, Pioneer Cemetery, Ed Viesko, Carl Armstrong, Judson L. Reeves (not related), Raymond Reeves (not related), Carl Armstrong, Grant Kightlinger, Edward Armstrong, Virgil Golden.</i></p>					
Box 18	1.08			1919-1988	Review OHQ Hill, The Oregon Trail & Hatch, America Westward
<p><i>David Duniway communicated with Rick Harmon, the Editor for the Oregon Historical Quarterly regarding information about Mrs. Louis Agassiz and the resources used by the author David Michael Hatch. Information summarized by David Duniway in the communication follows.</i></p> <p><i>William E. Hill wrote The Oregon Trail: Yesterday and Today, A Brief History and Pictorial Journey along the Wagon Tracks of Pioneers in 1987. This publication is the product of a childhood interst inspired by family travels and stories of pioneer Kansas. He spent 12 summers exploring and photographing the trail from Independence, Missouri to Oregon City. The book purposefully supplements Aubrey Haines' Historic Sites along the Oregon Trail and Gregory Franzwa's Oregon Trail Revisited and Maps of the Oregon Trail.</i></p> <p><i>David Michael Hatch compiled and edited America Westward in 1987. The appeal of the anthology is to readers of western history. Hatch made his selections from the American History Collection of the Library of Congeres. Opening poems are by Eastern poets with romantic concepts of their forest wilderness. "The First Overland Trip to California" is an account of a party of fur hunters who left St. Louis in 1824 for Santa Fe, San Diego and San Franciso, following the fortune of Sylvester Pattie. "In the Straits of Magellan" by Mrs. E.C. Agassiz is rewritten from a diary. She describes the scientific exploration of the south tip of Chile by Louis Agassiz, her husband, and others aboard the U.S. Coast Guard steamer Hassler in 1872.</i></p> <p><i>The book The Life of Elizabeth Cary Agassiz, written by Lucy Allen Paton includes a chapter entitled The Voyage of the Hassler, 1871-1872, that briefly describes preparation for the journey, participants and route. The author explains that Mrs. Agassiz kept a record of the expedition as instructed by her husband, however, her diary was not fully prepared for press before her husband's death and has never been published as a whole.</i></p> <p><i>In July 1864, an article entitled On Horseback into Oregon describes an author's journey with Bierstadt from Sacramento to Vancouver's Island. The trip was by waterways as far as Tehama then on horseback to Yreka, the Klamath River and back to Yreka. The full article is not present.</i></p> <p><i>These two books reflect the continuing interest in the settlement of the far west and the desire to tell about it.</i></p> <p><i>Other names: Jane S. Knowles, Dr. Dio Lewis, Swedish Movement Cure, Laura M. Thurston, Ephrain Peabody, W. Davis Gallagher, John Bidwell, Count Francois de Pourtales, Dr. Benjamin Peirce, Dr. Franz Steindachner, Dr. Thomas Hill, Captain Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Thomas C. Cary, West Indies, Rio de Janeiro, Monte Video, Gulf of Mathias, Straits of Maagellan, Patagonia, Concepcion Bay, Talcahuana, Santiago, Valparaiso, Callao, Peruvian coast, Galapagos, Panama,</i></p>					

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<i>San Diego, San Francisco, Golden Gate, Rick Harmon, Emigrant Guides by Hastings and Clayton, Leslie Scott, Harvey Scott, Rev. Ephriam Peabody, William Davis Gallagher, Fitz Hugh Ludlow, Virginia Reed Murphy, John Bidwell,</i>					
Box 19	1.01			1973-1981	Archives Are Everywhere
<p><i>In 1973, David Duniway prepared an article as a result of a seminar he conducted at Western Washington State College (now University). The title of the presentation was "Archives are Everywhere" and the text describes all the resources that can be used to understand history. In May 1981, David Duniway send a copy of the article to Geoffrey C. Ward, Editor of American Heritage. David describes his motivation for forwarding the article as "Appalled by the cuts in the Federal Budget of the National Archives and Records Service and various related historical programs, I have been impelled to forwrd it to you with a suggestion that American Heritage needs to call attention to this disaster, and needs to help build back many of the programs which have been effected (sic)."</i></p> <p><i>Other names: National Archives, Continental Congress, Colonial Admiralty Courts, Confederation, Confederacy, Nazi Germany, World War II, State Archives, State Libraries, General Services Administration, Historical Societies, Secretaries of State, Clifford R. Shipton, U.s. Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, U.S. Department of State, Social Security.</i></p>					
Box 19	1.02			1979-1988	Copyrights
<p><i>In June 1979, David Duniway dispatched inquiries to the U.S. Library of Congress and to the Registrar of Copyrights to request instructions and necessary forms for advance registration of books. These letters are present.</i></p> <p><i>In December 1988, Susie J. Barfield, Supervisory Copyright Examiner of the Copyright Office sent a response to David Duniway regarding his letter of October 11, 1988, regarding his questions about copyright for photographs. This letter is present, as well as a carbon copy of it. This is related to his book, South Salem Past Illustrated Historical Essays.</i></p>					
Box 19	1.03			1980	Editorials
<p><i>On December 14, 1980, an article in the Oregon Statesman, entitled "Commitment More than a Buzz Word - It's an Integral Part of Life" by Gloria Bledsoe describes commitments as a series of short-term goals that culminate into long-term goals and even a person's life purpose. The article mentions Doug Brown, a rodeo success; and Kathy Condon, a Hollywood make-up artist.</i></p> <p><i>On December 14, 1980, an article in the Oregon Statesman, entitled "City Power Structure has Fallen" by John H. McMillan claims that "the power structure in many American cities and towns, including Salem, has crumbled, and nothing has replaced it." The article describes the Salem Area Transit District efforts for a referendum to raise taxes for buses: 40 civic leaders were invited by Gene Derfler, president of the Salem Area Transit District, to a meeting to discuss a campaign to get voter approval, and of the 16 people who showed up, 2 were critics of the district, 6 were members of the transit district board, 1 was city staff member, one was a state legislator, and 6 were from the group of invited civic leaders. The author's summary was that "the demise of narrowly defined leadership does mean that the cities and towns of America will wither and decay unless we can develop true citizen participation." Other names: Peter Courtney, Denny Smith, Al Riebel, Jim Hill, Eric Meurer, Steve Hawes, Mayor Kent Aldrich.</i></p> <p><i>A draft of an editorial regarding "Leadership" is present in the folder. The text refers to leadership throughout Salem's history. The conclusion is "Within this leadership picture is the overall need for guiding principles. If they are only the ends of a project, the organization will wither and drop. If they are the means to handle an enlarging function they can continue perhaps for generations."</i></p> <p><i>Attached to a newspaper "Chuckle" that states "History: The science that gives us one of the versions of how things might have happened" is a draft of an editorial regarding "History" that features a few highlights of Oregon's and Salem's history. Names: Chemeketa Indians, Kalapuyan Clan, Oregon Trail, fur traders, missionaries, pioneers, World War II, Hugh Morrow, Salem Public Library, Civic Center, Ben Maxwell, Capital Journal, Oregon State Library, Capitol, Betty Book, Glen Hartwell, U.S. Census, National Archives in Washington, D.C., County Court House, Mission Mill Museum, John D. Boon house, Lee house, Parsonage of 1841, Thomas Kay Woolen Mill, Marion County Historical Society, Asahel Bush House, Salem Art Association, Willamette University, Deepwood, Luke A. Port, Oregon Historical Society, Portland, A.N. Moores, Trover and Cronise photographs, University of Oregon University Library, Capital Lumbering Company, Capital National Bank, Genealogical Forum of Portland, Democratic Party, William Paine Lord, John Minto, Willamette Farmer, Werner Breyman, Methodists, Mission Families, Gideon Stoltz, Grand Army of the Republic.</i></p>					

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Box 19	1.04			1989-1991	Events Pending
<p><i>The folder contains miscellaneous items:</i></p> <p><i>An undated note from Kirk, to Dave and Fran regarding the status of the house, mail and cats as of 6:50, and welcoming them home from their trip.</i></p> <p><i>A post card dated June 15, 1989, from Maureen Killoran to David Duniway informing him that Maureen and Peter made a \$10 donation towards a FUSSO Archival Fund.</i></p> <p><i>Reference to "The Creative Process" by Brewster Ghiselin, University of California Press, 1952.</i></p> <p><i>A note to Dick Portal.</i></p> <p><i>An estimate from Max Marbles for rebinding materials for the first Unitarian Society of Salem.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from Barbara L. Stewart, Office Manager for the Western Historical Quarterly, dated December 11, 1990 informs David Duniway that his correspondence has been received and that the acting editor, Anne M. Butler will be out of the office until January 3, 1991. A copy of the letter has been sent to Paul a. Hutton, the Western History Association Executive Secretary at the Department of History, University of New Mexico.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from Anne M. Butler, Associate Editor of Western Historical Quarterly, dated January 10, 1991, informs David Duniway that Paul Hutton at the University of New Mexico will be addressing his membership issues; and that she (Anne) appreciated his feedback about sensitive issues respecting the integrity of both the reviewed and reviewer in book reviews.</i></p> <p><i>A transcribed telephone call from Fred Albert of Pacific Northwest Magazine, dated May 24, 1991, asks if he may visit the house about 1 pm on June 6 in consideration of doing an article about the house. The message also includes follow-up to the call that included: 1) contacting Phil (no indication of who this is), 2) contacting Kate Roosevelt at Pacific NW Magazine to learn more about Fred Albert, 3) calling Fred Albert to tell him how to find the house, and suggesting the Stieber and Alexander houses as possibilities. Another handwritten note on the page says "Visited 6 June 91."</i></p>					
Box 19	1.05			1988	Genealogy Article
<p><i>This folder contains a draft of an article entitled "Genealogy and Archives" and the research cards used to prepare the article. There is no indication in the folder of the date the article was written, nor whether it was submitted for publication. The summary paragraph of the article follows:</i></p> <p><i>As can be seen from this discussion of genealogy and its relation to archival establishments, it is assumed that genealogy can be made of service to various groups of social scientists for their particular purposes, and that archival establishments can be of assistance in making genealogy of service. The nature of various types of genealogical work has been indicated, and the official attitude of the archives toward each group of searches has been suggested, in the hope that the archival establishments can save themselves unjustifiable labor, and turn their energies to more justifiable projects in so far as they relate to the history of persons and families. It has therefore been suggested that some sort of genealogical reference service be developed, for this purpose, and that efforts be made formulate adequate plans for the production of finding mediums for genealogical research, and for the preservation of the correct genealogical records in the future."</i></p> <p><i>Names: Russell B. Miles, Ralph John Millen, Earl Miles, Marion Francis Millard, Earl H. Davis, H.W. Wilson, Arkansas records, California records, Colorado records, Florida records, Idaho records, Louisiana records, Maine records, Minnesota records, Mississippi records, Montana records, Nebraska records, Nevada records, New Mexico records, North Dakota records, Ohio records, Oklahoma records, Oregon records, Tennessee records, Texas records, South Dakota records, Utah records, Washington records, West Virginia records, Wyoming records, Wisconsin records, Kentucky archives/records, Illinois records, Michigan records, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Society of Mayflower Descendants, Colonial Dames, Society of the Cincinnati, The Daughters of the Cincinnati, The Sons of the War of 1812, the Daughters of the Colonial Wars, Barrons of Runnymede, The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Founders and Patriots, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Who's Who in America.</i></p>					
Box 19	1.06			1981-1991	Information
<p><i>This folder contains miscellaneous articles and items, as follows:</i></p> <p><i>A copy of a letter from David Duniway to Jean Custer, dated August 27, 1982, regarding materials for Jean's family and describing a project on which David is working with Kenneth Holmes to publish interesting accounts written by the women</i></p>					

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<i>who came west between 1840 and 1890.</i>					
<i>On February 14, 1987, Mike Carrick provided photocopies of 15 Salem photographs and an article entitled "Winding of the Maypole, 1912." The majority of the photographs appear to be from the May Day exercises at Yew Park School, but also include the boyhood home of President Hoover in Salem, and Willows Hotel. Names: Overall Boys, Sunbonnet Bqabies, Erma Victor, Alice Bingham, E.E. Lavalleur, President Hoover, Willows Hotel.</i>					
<i>A post card dated June 10, 1988, from G. Bingham Powell to David Duniway, congratulating David and Cheryl Martinis for the biography in The Oregonian on June 17, 1988.</i>					
<i>An undated typed list of houses of importance on Mission Street, Commercial Street, Lincoln Street, John Street, Liberty Street, Pringle Parkway, Church Street and Court Street</i>					
<i>The obituary for Ruby S. Irwin from the Statesman Journal, dated October 30, 1989.</i>					
<i>The obituary for Evelyn Blanche Shepard from the Statesman Journal, dated November 1, 1989.</i>					
<i>The obituary for Alfred W. 'Al' Louks from the Statesman Journal, dated June 4, 1990, provides a colorful picture of the man who was a former Mayor of Salem.</i>					
<i>Telephone logs for David Duniway from August 1980 through March 1982, October 1990, and many telephone notes on slips of paper are present. Most of the log entries refer to requests for information/assistance regarding family and building histories. Contacts and other names: Alicia Fowler, Fraser Cocks, Mike Markee, Gary Keppinger, Sheila Fontaine, Bruce Wolf, Bell Wilson, Dillon Hoskins, Bert Platz, John Powers, Keita Smith, Ann Grim, Al Jones, Harry Stein, Ron Trimble, Judy Knowles, Beth Rulli, Cobe Grabenhorst, Eddie Herb, Sally Bly, Jimmie Aiken, Penny Vagen, Fred King, John Stanton, Nancy Fadeley, Beckey Purvine, Hazel Mason, Maynard Dawson, Donna Zajohn, Ann Lossner, Elizabeth Fursman, Don Uhl, Mr. Weathers, Doug Tope, Jenny Hagloch, Justine Jones, Bob McNeil, John Griffith, Faith Rice, Dr. Gary Lemen, Ellen Thurtell, Lenette Wolfington, Mrs. Ralph Rockefeller (Gussie), Andy McKinney, LaVinia Buirgy, Mrs. W.H. Huntington, Jackie Schulte, Mrs. Lambert, Vivian Boyce, Keith Christman, Carol Eggers, Rodgers, Cliff Curry, Mary Elliott, Margaret Carey, Sharon Pomeroy, Ron Nelson, Mike Altman, Gloria Bledsoe, A.C. Jones, Judy Sanders, Sarah White, Cathrine Rumble, Ms. Ken Lakin, Amy Welch, Leanne Reaney, Lee Nash, Ed Klukis, W. Keith Padgett, Harold Mackey, Cindy Choate, Karen Kohn, Helen Holden Mrs. Evans, Geo. Goesch, Sharon Coleman, Addie Dyal, E. Potter, Howard Grim, Catjy Beckam, Marion Ross, Eric Olson, Jim Milligan, Ruth Powers, Maxine Banks, Kathi Murphy, Helen Keyser, Evan Boise, Whitney, Sandra Allen, Jim Melligan, Gretchen Jensen, Bernard Eubanks, Sally Sederstrom, Joe Tompson, Jon Dyke, Howard Runkle, Mark Siegel, Jim Wasenmiller, Cecil Edwards, Jeff Davidian, Garson, Doug Cross, Ken Holmes, Gena Braehan, Norma Paulus, Mary Garson, Eelelyn Coleman, Gary Senko, Pat Scheidt, Virginia Hammer, Carl Haugerud, Rosalie Bare, Lorne Kitto, Hoyt Culp, Judy Sanders, Hen Holmes, Pat "Thacker, Mark Astrup, Herb de Sounds, Usona Thiessen, Mary Eyre, Jack Bartlett, Carolyn Dement, Margaret McMahan, Bob Wright, Mrs. June Cagle, Olive Cousins, Harry Stein, George Strozut, Ron Cowan, Dorothy Kendall, Enid Mount, Lois Hutchinson, Mrs. Luther, John Dunlap, Frank Cross, Mary Bokidas, Russel Smith, Judy McDermitt, Mark Grossbaum, Jackie Lane, Mrs. Gordon Metzger, Chuck Jacobsen, Jane Copke, Ray Heckart, Bob (Robert) Ohmart, PhilipDole, Robert Wheeler, Loeta Heig, Lester Wolgast, Bing Powell, Anne Fitzsimmons, Janice Rutherford, Russ Morrel, Mike Burns, Phil Settecase, Ann Lauchner, Viki Howard, Margaret Morris, Robert Marsh, Mitch Lies, Sylvia Bealey, Larry Ftozgerald (sic), Delight Stone, Dr. Campbell, Norman Purdy, Jeff Lahr, Candy Morgan, Dr. Gray's wife, Fay Stone, Alice Gray, Joan Saltzman, Larry Hibbard, Joe Piece, Jerry Gage Bricken, Karen Arvey, Evelyn Hawes, Duane Gwynn, Williamson, Martin Rosemburg (sic), Leone Ullman Henderson, Joana Langdell, Cathy Beckham, Ellen Russell, B. Balha, Bob Reuhrdanz, Gloria Bledsoe, Karen Walter, Jack Stevens, Dale Malicoat, Bill Charnholm, Patricia Sutich, Jim Payne, Ellen Russell, Karen Walter (or Walton), Ellen Johnson, Jane Norris, Jim Sullivan, David Haberman, Chuck Fearing, Gladly Laidlaw, Linda Posel, Harry Sturgis, Marsolm (sic) Brand, Jan West, Mrs. Bryan, Lucile Heater, Ruth Gonzales, Bonnie Hero, Gene Lowe.</i>					
<i>Location names handwritten on a card: Bitter Lick, Hungry Hillll, Hog Hollow, Persist, Chicken House Gulch, Cornucopia, Cricket Flat, Dread & Terror Ridge, Echo, Eden, Arcadia, Joy, Eureka, Utopia, Paradise, Promise, Enterprise, Frog Hollow, Freedom, Fuzz Tail Butte, Garden Home, Sweet Home, Pleasant Valley, Illahe, Celilo, Chehulpum Creek, Chemawa, Chetco River, Chewaucau Marsh, Chincahlo, Chinidere Mt, Hette Butte.</i>					
<i>A Statesman Journal article entitled "Salem Woman's Work Brings Past to Present" by Theresa Novak, dated March 11, 1991, describes work of professional researcher Patricia LaGai, who works on cases ranging from family research and business histories.</i>					

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A Statesman Journal article entitled "Couple Gives Church a Reprieve" dated April 23, 1991, describes the purchase of the former Evangelical Church at 270 17th Street NE by Jane and Brian Heater and their plans to convert the church to a community center.					
A Statesman Journal article entitled "Historian Paints Portrait of Salem" dated April 25, 1991, describes a tour given by Elisabeth Walton Potter that included the Breyman fountain. The tour preceded a presentation Elisabeth was to give at the Thomas Kay Woolen Mill that evening about Salem's historic places.					
A Statesman Journal article entitled "Descendant of Minto has Parallels" by Joe Petshow, dated April 29, 1991 features Beverly Lowe of Salem. Beverly wrote the book "John Minto: Man of Courage" about her great-great-uncle, and other tales of Northwest life. Other names in the article: Governor Vic Atiyeh, Jack Nicklaus, Jim Rothelin, Barbara Nicklaus.					
The March 29, 1991, Oregon SHPO list of National Register Properties (in/throughout Oregon). Names: Baker Historic District, Baker Natatorium, Robert F. & Elizabeth Clark house, James O. Maxwell farmstead, Ed Rand house, St. Elizabeth Hhsopital, Sumpter Valley Gold Dredge, Sumpter Valley Railway Historic District, Unity Ganger Station, Ransom A. Belknap house, Irish Bend Bridge (dismantled), Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority House (demolished), Benton County Courthouse, Benton County State Bank Building, Dr. Ralph Lyman Bosworth house, J.R. Bryson house, Burnap-Rickard house, Jesse H. Caton house, Corvallis Hotel, Episcopal Church of the Good Samaritan, J. Leo Fairbanks house, Dr. George R. Farra house, John Fiecher house, First Congregational Church, Fort Hoskins site, Hadley-Locke house, Harris Bridge, Hayden Bridge, Helmy-Hout house, Hotel Benton, Rishcard S. Irwin barn, Julian Hotel, Charles King house, Isaac King house & barn, Lewis G. Kline building, Lweis G. Kline house, Dr. Henry s. Pernot house, Philomath College, Pi Beta Phi Sorority House, Peter Rickard farmstead, Charles L. Schuster house, Edwin & Anna Starr house, George Taylor house, Jack Taylor house, James O. Wilson house, Elias Woodward house, Captain John C. Ainsworth, Daniel Albright farm, Herman Anthony farm, Charles C. Babcock house, Lawrence D. Bailey house, Horace Baker log cabin, Dr. Forbes Barclay house, William Barlow house, John M. & Elizabeth Bates house#2, John M. & Ellizabeth Bates house #3, John M. & Ellizabeth Bates house #4, Bell Station Store, Dr. Walter Black house, W.S. & Gladys Boutwell house, John F. & John H. Broetje house, Canemah Historic District, Clackamas Lake Ranger Station Historic District, Elizabeth Clark house, Harvey Cross house, Damascus School, Horace L. Dibble house, Francis Ermatinger house (moved), First Congregational Church of Oregon City, Phillip foster farm, Erwin Charles Hackett house, Hall-Chaney house, William L. Holmes house, Howard's Grist Mill, C.S. "Sam" Jackson log house, Carl C. Jantzen estate, William Knight house, Kraft-Brandes,-Culbertson farmstead, Ladd Estate Company Model House, Lake Oswego Hunt Club Ensembl, Lake Oswego Odd Fellows Hall, Charles David Latourette house, Mackburg Lutheran Church, Mathieson-Worthington house, Morton Matthew McCarver house, John McLoughlin house, James Milne house, Oregon Iron Company Furnace, Barlow Road Segment of the Oregon Trail (south alternate), Richard Petzold house, Rock Corral on the Barlow Road, Rock Creek Methodist Church, Sheppard-Fenton house, William Shindler house, Silcox hut, St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church, George Lincoln Storey house, Hiram A. Straight house, Timberline Lodge, Fred Vonder Ahe house & summer kitchen, Nicholas O. Walden house, White-Kellog house, Willamette Falls Locks, Andrew P. Wilson house, Zigzag Ranger Station, Lightship Columbia (moved), Astor Building, John Jacob Astor Hotel, Astoria City Hall, Astoria Column, Astoria Elk Building, Astoria Fireehouse No. 2, Astoria Victory Monument, Astoria Wharf & Warehouse Company building, Robert Rensselaer Bartlett house, Peter L. Cherry house, Clatsop County Courthouse, Clatsop County Jail, Samuel Elmore Cannery, Erikson-Larson Ensemble, Albert W. Ferguson house, Ferdinand Fisher house, Captain George Conrad Flavel house, Captain George Flavel house & carriage house, George C. & Winona Flavel house, Martin Foard house, Fort Astoria site, Fort Clatsop National Memorial, Fort Stevens Military Reservation , Grace Episcopal Church & Rectory, Grace Episcopal Church Rectory, Captain J.H.D. Bray house, John N. Griffin house, Allan Herschell two-abreast carousel, Hliusquahih Site, John Hobson house, Gustavus Holmes house, Indian Point site, Isabella Shipwredk site & remains, Marshall J. Kinney Cannery, Peter & Maria Larson house, Charles David Latourette house, Lightship WAL-604 Columbia, Noonan-Norblad house, Judge C.H. Page house, Norris Staples house, Charles Stevens house, Svenson Blacksmith Shop, Tillamook Rock Lighthouse, Union Fishermen's Co-op Packing Co., Uniontown-Alameda Historic District, United Staes Post Office & Custom House, Warren Investment Company Housing Group, Daniel Knight Warren house, Andrew Young house, Benjamin Young house & carriage house, Cox-Williams house, Thomas J. Flippin house, Longview Bridge, George F. Moeck house, Portland & Southwestern Railroad Tunnel, St. Helens Downtown Historic District, James Grant Watts house, Edwin & Ethel Abernethy house, A.H. Black & Company building, Chandler Hotel & Annex, J.S. Coke Building, Coos Bay Carnegie Library , Coos Bay National Bank Building, Coquille River Life Boat Station, Coquille River Light, Marshfield Elks Temple, Marshfield Hotel, Marshfield Sun Printing Plant, Myrtle Arms Apartment Building, Nasburt-Lockhart house, Capt. Bror W. Olsson house, John E. & Christina Paulson house, Philpott Site (35 CS 1), Powers Hotel, Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, Sandy Creek Bridge, Major Morton Tower house, Tower-Flanagan house, Tribal Hall of the Confederaged Tribes of Coos Bay, Thomas M. Baldwin house, Marion Reed Elliott house, First National Bank Building of Prineville, Prineville Supervisor's Warehouse Compound, Central Building, Gold Beach Ranger Station, Patrick Hughes house, Mary B. Hume (sunk), Rogue River Ranck, Pilot Butte Inn (razed), Shevlin-Hixon Mill Buildings (demolished), Bend Amateur Athletic Club Gymnasium, Shcarles Boyd homestead group, Thomas McCann house, New					

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Moyer Nurseries property, Oakland Historic District, Moses Parrott house, Roca Brothers & Adams Building, Napoleon Rice house, Roaring Camp Bridge, Bernard Pitzer Smith house, Stephens Community Historic District, Sysan Creek Indian Mounds site, Sutherlin Bank Building, Umpqua River Light House, United States Post Office (Roseburg), Weaver-Worthington farmstead, Judge William R. Willis house, James Winer octagonal barn, William C. & Agnes Winston house, S.B. Barker Building, Dayville Hotel (fire), James Cant Ranch Historic District, Fremont Powerhouse Historic District, John Day Supervisor's Warehouse Compound, Kam Wah Chung Company Building, Malheur National Forest Supervisor's Residence, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Sumpter Valley Railway Historic District, Sumpter Valley Railway Passenger Station, Sumpter Valley Railway (Middle Fork-John Day River), Allison Ranbger Station, Double-O Ranch Historic District, Pete French round barn, Frenchglen Hotel, P Ranch, Sod House Ranch, Cascade Locks Marine Park, Cascade Locks Work Center, Cloud Cap Inn, Cloud Cap-Tilly Jane Recreational Area Historic District, Columbia Gorge Hotel, Columbia River Highway Historic District, Simpson Copple house, Davidson-Childs house, Edward J. DeHart house, John C. Duckwall house, Orrin B. Hartley house, IOOF-Paris Fair building, Robert & Mabel Loomis house, Mt. Hood School House, Lester & Hazzel Murphy house, Oak Grove Schoolhouse, Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation Co. Passenger Station, Parkdale Ranger Station, Roe-Parker house, Shaw-Dumble house, J.E. Slade house, Clark Thompson house, Valley Theater, Waucoma Hotel, Antelope Creek Bridge (moved, modified), David N. Birdseye house (fire), Medford Hotel (fire), Mils Ahlstrom house, Thomas N. Anderson house, Ashland Depot Hotel South Wing, Ashland Municipal Powerhouse, Ashland Oregon National Guard Armory, W.H. Atkinson house, Barclay-Klumm house, Barnum (Grand) Hotel, Baldwin Beach house, Robert Vinton Veall house, Boslough-Claycomb house, BPOE Lodge No. 1168, Walter Brown house, Buckthorn Minerla (sic) Springs Resort, Victor & Bertha Bursell house, Butte Falls Ranger Station, Frank E. Bybee house, William Bybee house, Richard Posey Campbell house, Cargill Court Apartments, E.V. Carter house, H.B. Carger house, Carter-Fortmiller house, Central Point Public School, Chappel-Swedenbrug house, Citizens Banking & Trust Company building, Frank Chamberlain Clark house, Samuel Colver house, Orrolando Coolidge house, Corning Court Ensemble, E. Raymond Driver house, Patrick Dunn rance, Eddings-Provost house, Enders Building, Conro Fiero house, First Baptist Church, First National Bank & Vaupel Store & Oregon Hotel, Fluhrer Bakery Building, fort Lane Military Post site, Andrew J. Fredenburg house, Frederic E. Furry house, C.E. "Pop" Gates house, Gelnvie Orchard ensemble, Gold Hill High School, G.M. & Kate Grainger house, Edgar F. Hafer house, Michael Hanley farmstead, Hillcreset Orchard Historic District, George A. Hover house, Imaha Guard Station, IOOF Building (Ashland), Jackson County Courthouse, Jacksonville Historic District, Jacksonville to Fort Klamath Military Wagon Road, E.C. Kane house, Lliberty Building, Lithia Park, Lost Creek Bridge, Robert & Ruth Lucas house & Mary B. Rose house, Mark Anthony Motor Hotel, John McCall house, William McCredie house, Mckee Bridge, Patrick F. McManus house, Medford Carnegie Library, Medford IOOF Cemetery, Amos & Vera Nininger house, John Orth house, Domingo Perozzi house, Dr. E.B. Pickel rental house, Humboldt Pracht house, Prospect Hotel, Alfred Evan Reames house, Dr. John F. & Mary Reddy house, Rock Point Hotel, Rogue Elk Hotel, Fordyce Rober house & Southern Oregon Hospital, Shone-Charley house, Colonel William H. Silsby house, Snowy Butte Flour Mill, South Oakdale Historic District George Taverner house, Taylor-Phipps Building, Trinity Episcopal Church, Union Creek Historic District, U.S. Post Office & Courthouse (Medford), Henry Van Hoevenberg, Jr. house, John P. Walker house, West Side Feed & Sale Stable, John B. White house, Wilkinson-Swem Building, Wimer Bridge, Women's Civic Improvement Club Building, Isaac Woolen house, Oregon Trunk Passenger & Freight Station, Jhn & Susanna Ahlf house, George Calhoun house, Cedar Guard Station No. 1019, Christie-Eismann house, Clark-Norton house, Michael Clemens house, Thomas Croxton house, Joseph Fetzner house church, Dr. William H. Flanagan house, Grants Pass City Hall & Fire Station, Grave Creek Bridge, Hugo Community Baptist Church, Kienlen-Harbecj Building, George H. Lundburg house, Robert & Lucy Mclean house, Edwin Newell house, Newman United Methodist Church, Oregon Caves Chateau, Redwoods Hotel, Herbert & Katherine Smith house, Store Gulch Guard Station No. 1020, Amos E. Voorhies house, Whisky Creek Cabin, Wolf Creek Tavern, Baldwin Hotel, Judge Henry L. Benson house, Bly Ranger Station, Comfort Station No. 68, Comfort Station No. 72, Crater Lake Lodge, Crater Lake Superintendent's Residence, Forth Klamath site, Jacksonville to Fort Klamath Military Wagon Road, Klamath Falls City Hall, Klamath Falls City Library, Lake of the Woods Ranger Station Work Center, Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refute, Munson Valley Historic District, Oregon Bank Building (Klamath Falls), Point Comfort Lodge, Richardosn(sic)-Ulrich house, Sinnot Memorial Building No. 67, Valley Hospital, Watchman Lookout Station No. 68, Winthrow-Melhase Block, Albert Lake Petroglyphs, Bailey and Massingill Store, Cabin Lake Guard Station, East Abert Lake Archeological District, Ed Eskelin ranch complex, Fort rock Cave, Greaser Petroglyphs site, Heryford Brothers Building, William P. Heryford house, Nevada-California-Oregon Railway Passenger Station (Lakeview), Picture Rock Pass Petroglyphs site, Post & King Saloon, Stone Bridge & The Central Oregon Military Wagon Road, John N. & Cornelia Watson house, Brumbaugh Bridge (dismantled), Horse Creek Bridge (removed), Charles S. Williams house (razed), Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity (Eugene), Ax Billy Department Store, Belknap Bridge, Edwin E. Benedict house, Beta Theta P Fraternity</p>					

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Lee house, Lowell Bridge, Masonic Cemetery & Hope Abbey Mausoleum, Nelson & Margret Mathews house, McDonald Theater Building, McMorran & Washburne Department Store Building, Mosby Creek Bridge, Office Bridge, Oregon Electric Railway Passenger Station (Eugene), Oregon Railway & Navigation Co. Bridge, Pacific Coop Poultry Producers Egg-Taking Station, Palace Hotel, Parvin Bridge, Pengra Bridge, A.V. Peters house, Quackenbush Hardware Store, Schaefer's Building, Shelton-McMurphey house & grounds, Smeede Hotel, Jacob C. Spores house, Springfield General Hospital, Steward Bridge, United States Post Office (Eugene), Unity Bridge, University of Oregon Library and Memorial Quad, University of Oregon Museum of Art, Villard Hall, Washburne Historic District, Wendling Bridge, Wildcat Creek Bridge, C.s. Williams house, Woodow (sic) Wilson Junior High School, Elk City Bridge (storm), Sam's Creek Bridge (dismantled), Blodgett Tract, Cape Perpetua Shelter and Parapet, Chitwood Bridge, Dorchester House, Drift Creek Bridge, Fisher School Bridge, New Cliff House, North Fork of the Yachats Bridge, Old Yaquina Bay Lighthouse, Charles & Theresa Roper house, Siletz Agency site, St. John's Episcopal Church (Toledo), St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church (Albany) (fire), Weddle Bridge (dismantled), Albany Custom Mill, Albany Downtown Commercial Historic District, Granville H. Baber house, Dr. J.C. Booth house, Boston Flour Mill, Hugh Leeper Brown barn, John & Amelia Brown farmhouse, Cascadia Cave, George Earle Chamberlain house, George C. Cooley house, Louis A. Crandall house, Crawfordsville Bridge, Alfred Dawson house, Hugh Fields house, First Evangelical church of albany, Flinn Block, Hackleman Historic District, Hannah Bridge, George Hochstedler house, Hoffman Bridge, C.J. Howe Building, Independence Prairie Ranger Sation, Larwood Bridge, Methodist Episcopal Church South, Monteith Historic District, Thomas & Walter Monteith house, John M. Moyer house, Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church, Moses Parker House, Porter-Brasfield house, John Ralston house, Ross-Averill house, Short Bridge, Starr & Blakely Drug Store, Thomas Creek - Gilkey Bridge, Thomas Creek - Shimanek Covered Bridge, United Presbyterian Church & Rectory, Joseph Wesley house and barn, Jean Baptiste Charbonneau Memorial & Inskip Ruins, Old Stone House, Oregon Trail Historic District, Pelota Fronton, Sheep Ranch fortified house, Vale Hotel & Grand Opera House, George F. McCorkle house (altered), Wilson-Durbin house (fire), Adolph Block, Samuel Adolph house, James Mechlin Anderson house, Aurora Colony Historic District, Oliver Beers house, Frederick Bents house, R.P. Boise Building, Boon Brick Store, John D. boon house, Breitenbush Guard Station, Sam Brown house, Burgraf-Burt-Webster house, Bush and Brey Block and Annex, Asahel bush house, Bush-Breyman Block, Calvary Lutheran Church & Parsonage, Hamilton Campbell house, William Case farm, Champoege State Park Historic Archeological District, Chemeketa Lodge No. 1 Odd Fellows Building, George Collins house, Jacob Cosner house, Court Street-Chemeketa Street Historic District, Curtis Cross house, Dr. William A. Cusick house, Alexander Daue house, Farrar Building, Henry Fawk house, First Methodist Episcopal Church of Salem, Gaiety Hill/Bush's Pasture Park Historic District, Gallon House Bridge, R.C. Beer farmhouse, Andres T. Gilbert house, J.K. Gill Building, Benjamin F. Harding house, Daniel B. Jarman house and garden, Jefferson Methodist Church & Parsonage (demolished), Jones-Sherman house, Thomas Kay Woolen Mill, John W. & Thomas F. Kirk house, Lee Mission Cemetery, Jason Lee house, Thomas A. Livesely house, S.A. Manning Company Building, Marion County Housing Committee Demonstration House, McCallister-Gash farmhouse, David McCully house, Methodist Mission Parsonage, Miller Cemetery Church, John & Douglas Minto houses, Old First National Bank Building (Salem), Old Garfield Schoo, Old Woodburn City Hall, Oregon State Capitol, Oregon State Forester's Office Building, Paris Wollen (sic) Mill, Pleasant Grove Presbyterian Church, Dr. Luke a. Port house, Port-Manning house, queen of Angels Priory, Reed Opera House & McCornack Block Addition, Dr. & Mrs. Charles G. Robertson house & garden, William Riley Schelrer house, Jesse H. Settlemier house, Silver Falls State Park Concession Building Area, Silverton Commercial Historic District, Smith-Ohmart house, South First National Bank Block, St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, St. Paul Historic District, St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, Starkey-McCully Block, John Stauffer house & barn, C.C. Stratton house, William Lincoln Wade house, Waller Hall Willamette University, Willamette Station Site Methodist Mission in Oregon, Windischar's General Blacksmith Shop, Robert Witzel house, Casper Zorn farmhouse, Gilliam and Bisbee Building, Heppner Hotel, Morrow county Courthouse, Oregon Trail (Wells Spring Segment), Captain John A. Brown house (razed), Espey Boarding House (razed), Charles F. Adams, Maud & Belle Ainsworth house, Albers Brothers Millins Company, Ambassador Apartments, Arminius Hotel, Mark A.M. Ashley house, Auditorium & Music Call, W.B. Ayer house, Ayer-Shea House, Louis J. Bader house & garden, Bagdad Theatre, Ball-Ehrman house, Ballou & Wright Company Warehouse, Bank of California Building, Barber Block, Frank C. Barnes house, Gustave Bartman house, John M. & Elizabeth Bates house #1, Bates-Seller House, Christine Becker house, Bedell building, Belle Court Apartmen6ts, Benson Hotel (HotelOregon), Simon Benson house, Charles F. Berg Building, Joseph Bergman house, Beth Israel School, Bethel Baptist Church, Biltmore Apartments, Bishop's House, McFall Blake Company Building, Bonneville Lock & Dam Historic District, Joseph R. Bowles, F.E. Bowman Apartment Building, J.S. Bradley house, William E. Brainard house, J.C. Braly house, Bretnor Apartments, Buck Apartment Building, Buckler-Henry house, Philip Buehner house, Burke-Clark house, Walter F. Burrell house, Bybee-Howell house, Calumet Hotel, Calvary Presbyterian Church, Campbell Hotel, Campbell Townhouses, Canterbury Castle, Cardwell-Parrish house, Central Building Public Library (Portland),					

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Edwards house, Electric Building, Elks Temple, Elm Street Apartments, Envoy Apartmenet Building, Equitable Building, Eugenia Apartments, Exchange Building & Huber's Restaurant, Franklin W. Farrar house, Judge William D. Fenton Sr. house, First Church of Chirst Scientist (Portland), First Congregational Church (Portland), First National Bank (Portland), First Presbyterian Church of Portland, First Unitarian church of Portland, Thaddeus Fisher house, Carolline W. & M. Louise Flanders house, Flatiron Building, M.Lloyd Frank estate, Franklin Hotel, Frididaire Building, Fruit and Flower Mission, J.O. Frye house, Roy & Leola Gangware house, Joseph Gaston house, Gaston-Strong house, Portland City Reservoir No. 2 Gatehouse, William Gedanke house, Giesy-Failing house, Gilbert Building, Lewis T. Gilliland house, E.B. Gowanlock house, Andreas Graf house, Grand Stable & Carriage Building & Adjacent Comm Building, H.M. Grant house, Groat-Gates house, Hamilton Building, Harlow Block, Fred Harlow house, Harmon-Neils house, Edward Knox Haseltine house, R.L. Hawthorne house, Albert & Oscar & Linda Heintz house, C.K. Henry Building, Herschell-Spillman Noah's Ark Carousel, Geroge F. Heusner house, Levi Hexter house, James Hickey house, Edward C. Hochapfel house, Hollywood Theater, Captain Herbert Holman house, Rufus C. Holmun house, Holy-Saylor-Liberto house, Honeyman Hardware Company Building, David T. & Nan Wood Honeyman house, John S. Honeyman house, Olive & Ellsworth Hyland Apartments, Imperial Hotel, Clarissa McKeyes Inman house, International Harvest Company Warehouse, Irving Street Bowman Apartments, Irvington Tennis Club, Italian Garden & Ranch Building, Joseph Jacobberger house, Jacobs-Wilson house, Jefferson Substation, Peter Jeppesen house, Jewish Shelter Home, C.D. Johnson house, Clarence H. Jones house, Dr. Noble Wiley Jones house, Jacob Kamm house, Jjoseph Kendall house, Kenton Hotel, Albertina Kerr Nursery, King's Hill Historic District, Samuel w. King house, Edward D. Kingsely house, Dr. Frank B. Kistner house, F.M. Knight Building, Knights of Columbas (sic) Building, Nettie Krouse Fourplex, H. Kuehle Investment Property, Ladd Carriage House, Ladd's Addition Historic District, C.A. Landenberger house, G.P. Lent Investment Property, William H. Lewis Model House, Linnea Halll, Lipman-Wolfe and Company Building, Nathan Loeb house, Charles Loof 20-Sweep Menagerie Carousel, Louise Home Hopsital & Residence Halll, Robert F. Lytle house, W.R. McKenzie house, William & Ann MacMaster house, A.H. Maegly house, William F. Mangels Four-Row Carousel, Markle-Pittock house, Morris Marks house, Marshall-Wells Company Warehouse No. 2, Medical Arts Building, Meier & Frank Building, L.B. Memefee house, Henry B. Miller house, Lewis H. Mills house, Mizpah Presbyterien Church of East Portland, John Mock house, Wilhelmina Mohle house, Monsatery of the Precious Blood, Montgomery Ward & Company, Melinda E. Morgan houses, Multnomah County Courthouse, Multnomah county Poor Farm, Multnomah Falls Lodge & Footpath, Multnomah Hotel, William D. Munsell house, Paul C. Murphy house, Paul F. Murphy house, Neighborhood House, Isaac Neuberger houses, New Heathman Hotel, New Houston Hotel, New Logus Block, Nicholas-Lang House, Dr. Herbert Nichols house, Harry T. Nicolai house, Odd Fellows Building (Portland), Old Wortman and King Deparment Store, Olympic Cereal Milll, Oregon Cracker Company Building, Oregon Portland Cement Building, Ormonde Apartment Building, Osborn Hotel, Otis Elevator Company Building, Page and son Apartments, Pallay Building, John Palmer House, Paramount Theater, Martin Pareilus Fourplex, C.W. Parker Four-Row Carousel, Charles Piggott house, Pioneer Courthouse, Charles Piper Building, George Pipes house, Martin Luther Pipes house, Pittock Block, Henry Pittock mansion, James S. Polhemlus house, Otho Poole house, Portland Art Museum, Portland City Hall, Portland Fire Station No. 17, Portland Fire Station No. 23, Portland Fires Station No. 7, Portland General Electric Company Station L Group, Portland New Chinatown Japantown Historic District, Portland Police Block, Portland Skidmore Old Town Historic District, Portland Thirteenth Avenue Historic District, Portland Yamhill Historic District, Portland-Vancouver Highway Bridge, Postal Building (Portland), Johan Poulsen house, Ira F. Powers Building, Prager-Lombard house, O.L. Price house, Thomas Prince house, Capt. George Raabe house, Jessie M. Raymond house, Rosamond Doursen & Walter R. Reed house, Samuel S. Reed residence, Regent Apartments. Jacques & Amelia Reinhart house, Dr. W.E. & Phila Jane Rockey house, Dr. J.J. Rosenberg house, Dr. James Rosenfeld house, Santa Barbara Apartments, Charles J. & Elsa Schnabel house, Leslie M. Scott house, Maurice Seltz house, Henry Sensel Building, Seven Hundred Five Davis Street Apartments, Seward Hotel, John & Sarah Sheffield house, Sherlock Building, Fred A. & May & Ann Shogren house, Shriners Hosptial for Crippled Children, Mary J.G. Smith house, Milton W. Smith house, Percy A. Smith house, Msithson & McKay Brothers Block, Sovereign Hotel, Spalding Building, Sprague-Marshall-Bowie house, John A. Sprouse Jr. house, St. James Lutheran Church, St. John's Episcopal Church (Portland), St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church & Recotry, Frank C. Stettler house, Stratton-Cornelius house, Alice Henderson Strong house, Sunken Village Archaeological Site, Swedish Evangelical Mission Covenant Church, Erneset S. Swigert house, Albert H. Tanner house, Fred E. Taylor house, Peter Taylor house & Haehlen-Gotlieb house, Temple Beth Israel (Portland), The Town Club, Trenkmann Houses, Trevett-Nunn House, Trinity Lutheran Church and School, Trinity Placer Apartments, Troy Laundry Building, Union Station, United States National Bank Building (Portland0, United States Post Office St. Johns Station, University Club, US Courtthouse, US Custom House, US Post Office, View Point Inn, Vista Avenue Viaduct, Vista House, Waldo Block, John M. Wallace Fourplex, Frank M. Warren Jr. house, Aubrey r. Watzek</p>					

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house, Alfred Webb Investment Property, Wells Fargo Building, William Bittle Wells house, Wells-Guthrie house, West Ankey Car Barns Bay E, West Hall, West's Block, Nathaniel West Buildings, Wheeldon Apartment Building, Cora Bryant Wheeler house, James E. Wheeler house, Whidden-Kerr house, Catharine White house, Whitney & Gray Building and Jake's Famous Crawfish, Wickersham Apartments, Wiest Apartments, Wilcox Building, George H. Williams Townhouses, H.C. Wortman house, John Eben Young house, Jacob Zimmerman house, Walter S. Zimmerman house, John V.G. Posey house, Pumping Station Bridge (collapsed), Harrison Brunk house, James S. & Jennie M. Cooper house, Dallas Tannery, Dr. J.E. & Mary Davidson house, Walte J. Dones house, Kersey C. Eldridge house, Fort Yamhill site, Graves-Fisher-Strong houses, John W. Howell house, Independence Historic District, Independence National Bank, Parker School, John Phillips house, Polk County Bank, Riley-Cutler house, Ritner Creek Bridge, Eleanor Sherman house, Spring Valley Presbyterian Church, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church (Independence), Edward W. St. Pierre house, George A. Wells Jr. house, West Salem City Hall, John A. Wheeler house, Columbia Southern Railroad Passenger Station (Wasco), Mack Canyon Archaeological Site, A.E. Doyle cottage, Mary Frances Isom Cottage, United States Naval Air Station Dirigible Hangers, United States Post Office (Tillamook), Harry F. Wentz studio, Bank of Echo Building, Bowman Hotel, Ellis-Hampton house, Empire Block, William S. Frazier farmstead, Greasewood Finnish Apostolic Lutheran Church, Hamlen and Comany Leather Goods Store, Hendricks Building, Johnson-Ellis house, Masonic Temple (Pendleton), Matlock-Brownfield Building, Milarkey Building, Isham Saling house, Edgar Sommmerville house, South Main Street Commercial Historic District, Umalilla Site (35 UM 1), United States Post Office and Courthouse (Pendleton), Joseph Vey house, M.L. Watts house, Weston Commercial Historic District, Union County Alliance Flouring Mill (fire), East Oregon State College Administration Building, John Anthony House, Anthony-Buckley houses, Ascension Episcopal Church & Rectory, Abel E. Eaton house, Elgin City Hall & Opera House, Foley Building, Hot Lake Resord, LaGrande Neighborhood Club, Slater Building, W.J. Townley house, United States Post Office & Federal Building (LaGrande), First Bank of Joseph, Hells Canyon Archeological District, Hunter-Morelock house, Lick Creek Guard Station, Wallowa Lake Nez Perce Traditional Site, William P. Warnock house, Lewis Anderson House & Barn & Granary, Balch Hotel, Bennett-Williams house, Columbia River Highway Historic District, Columbia Southern Hotel, Rice-Gates house, James d. Robb house, Schanen-Zolling house, Edward Schulmerich house, Albert S. Sholes house, Charles Shorey house, Alvin T. Smith house, John Sweek house, John W. Tigard house, Tualatin Academy, Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church, Washington County Jail, West Union Baptist Church, Woods & Caples General Store, Thomas Benton Hoover house, Edwin Avery house, John Baxter house, Berry-Sigler Investment Property, Henry Bertram Sr. house, Briedwell School, Brookside Cemetery, John Marion Bunn house, William Cain house, Carlton State and Savings Bank, Carter-Goodrich house, Asa F. Cate farm ensemble, Commercial Club/S.S. Stuckey Building, Amos Cook house, Courthouse Square (Dayton), Dayton Auto and Transfer Co. Building, Dayton Common School, Dayton High School, Dayton Methodist Episcopal Church, Diehl-Seitters house, Dundee Woman's Club Hall, Jesse Edwards house, Evangelical United Brethren Church, Frank W. Fenton house, First Baptist Church (Dayton), Carl Fischer Meats, Alfred P. Fletcher farmhouse, Francis Fletcher house, Fletcher- Stretch house, Foster Oil Company, Free Methodist Church (Dayton), Gabriel-Filer house, Gabriel-Will house, Levi Hagey house, Daniel Harrington house, Harris Building, William Hibert house, Frank W. Hole house, Jessen-Goodrich house, James M. & Paul R. Kelty house, Dr. Andrew Kershaw house, Krietz house, Lee Laughlin house, Lewis-Shippy house, Gottlieb Londershausen house, Paul Londershausen house, Mabee-Mayberry house, Joseph Matthey house, McMinnville Downtown Historic District, McNamar Building, Thomas McNish house, James E. Mellinger house, Mellinger-Ponnay house, Methodist Episcopal Parsonage (Dayton), Dr. Henry J. Minthorn house, Monahan house (John T. Hash house), Benjamin F. Morse house, Robert Morse house, J.C. Nichols house, Oregon Mutual Merchant Fire Insurance Association Office, Joel Palmer house, Pioneer Hall at Linfield College, Curtis W. Powell house, O.B. Rippey house, Samuel W. Sigler house, Andrew Smith house, John T. Smith house, Jack Spence house, Dr. George Edward Stuart house, Travelers Home (Sheridan), Ewing Young Site (Newberg Vicinity).					

A letter dated June 11, 1991, from Cecil L. Edwards, Legislative Historian for the State of Oregon, to David Duniway, provides a requested (nine-page) list of Women in the Oregon Legislature. Dates range from 1914 through 1991. Names: Katherine Clarke, Marion Towne, Mrs. Alexander Thompson, Mrs. William S. Kinney, Mrs. C.B. Simmons, Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee, Mrs. Lotta C. Smith (Mrs. W.C.), Mrs. Hannah Martin (now Mrs. Henry Hanzen), Mrs. Nanny Wood Honeyman, Mrs. Grace Kent Magruder, Daisy B. Beavans, Mrs. Christina House Munroe (Mrs. William), Mrs. Stella A. Cutlip (Mrs. L.A.), Mrs. John S. Karnopp, Mrs. Anna M. Ellis (Mrs. Don C. Garibaldi), Mrs. Rose M. Poole, Mrs. Marie E. Wilcox (Mrs. Guy H.), Mrs. Grace Olivier Peck, Mrs. Maurine B. Neuberger (Mrs. R.L.), Mrs. Dorothy Wallace, Jean L. Lewis (Mrs. Henry W. Lewis), Kay Meriwether, Katherine Musa (Mrs. Ben), Alice Corbett (Mrs. James), Shirley Field, Beulah J. Hand, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Evelyn Nye (Mrs. Stephen G.), Juanita Orr (Mrs. Robert H.), Wickes Shaw (Now Mrs. Edwin Beal), Mrs. E.G. Chuinard, Elizabeth D. Kelsay, Betty Roberts, Constance McCready, Marva Graham (Mrs. Douglas), Elizabeth W. Browne, Nancie Fadeley, Norma Paulus (Mrs. William G.), Mary W. Rieke (Mrs. Forrest), Mary M. Burrows (Mrs. Charles), Margaret U. Dereli, Vera Katz, Mary Wendy Roberts, Pat Whiting, Gretchen Kafoury, Sandy Richards, Mae Yih, Jane Cease, Joyce Cohen, Mary Alice Ford, Caroline Magruder, Sue Pisha, Nancy Ryles, Josephine Simpson, Donna Zajonc, Rebecca DeBoer, Annette Farmer, Shirley Gold, Jeannette Hamby, Margie Henddriksen, Peg Jolin, Barbara Roberts, Liz Van Leeuwen, Rugh McFarland, Darlene Hooley, Delna Jones, Robin Lindquist, Judy Carnahan, Cindy Banzer, Nancy Peterson, Margaret Carter, Joan Dukes, Judi Hammerstad, Judith Bauman, Marie Frazier, Beverly Clarno, Carolyn Oakley, Hedy

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<i>Rijken, Beverly Stein, Marie D. Bell, Lisa Naito, Jackie Taylor, Gail Shibley, Tricia Smith.</i>					
<i>A membership card for David Duniway for the Washington State Historical Society, that expired July 1991.</i>					
Box 19	1.07			r n1991	Mission Mill
<p><i>This folder contains an August 17, 1991 Statesman Journal article about Bruce Wulf, then Executive Director of Mission Mill Village, who was expecting to retire March 1, 1992. Wulf's areas of expertise were listed as managment, budgeting and raising money. Other names: U.S. Army, Thomas Kay Woolen Mill, Betty Jo Simmons, Northwest Textile Center</i></p> <p><i>Five obituaries are present in the folder:</i> <i>Ivan Bertis White died March 16, 1991. He was a nephew of Mary E. Eyre, and one of his major achievements was identified as working out a treaty with Canada that met the acceptance of the Prime Minister of British Columbia fragarding the waters of the Upper Columbia River.</i></p> <p><i>Raymond John Ditter died March 18, 1991. He had been a mechanic and foreman for Thomas Kay Woolen Mill for 22 years.</i></p> <p><i>Albert W. Depenbrock died April 19, 1991. He moved to Salem in 1946 and worked in machine shops and farmed at Mission Bottom. He became co-owner of Greenbaum's Fine Fabrics after he married Irene Greenbaum.</i></p> <p><i>Cora G. Bruce, died July 21, 1991, at the age of 102.</i></p> <p><i>Norma Snyder Longley, died August 15, 1991. (Highlighted, on the back of the article about Bruce Wulf.)</i></p>					
Box 19	1.08			1831-1953	Oregon Bibliography
<p><i>This folder contains a set of bibliography/research note cards, a handwritten outline that appears to organize settlement of Oregon, and two pieces of a Capital Journal newspaper from November 15, 1890. One article of note in the newspaper offers thoughts (not details) in the aftermath of the Lake Labish train disaster.</i></p> <p><i>Names: Charles R. Adams, ddrawings of an 1849 expedition, Wisconsin Historical Society, History of Grazing, A New National Land Policy Land Use, John H. Stanley, Mt. Hood, The Dalles, Detroit Fine Arts Museum, Smithsonian exhibition of pictures, Builders of America, On Guard America program, Peter Toft, Alice Maloney, Denmark, Montana, Montana Historical Society, Oregonian, The Story of Radion Station KBPS program, Lt. Lyendecker, Mododc War in lava beds, This Work Pays Your Community Weed program, Nesmith Papers, Nellie B. Pipes, German botonist Luter, Sandwich Islands, Evolution of the Range Livestock Business, Cave Johnson, New York Historical Society, A.O.P. Nicholson, compromises offered by U.S. to England regarding Oregon, A New National Land Policy Conservation, Missouri Historical Society, St. Louis, Missouri Republican, Goold Brach program, Oregon Treaty, Robert E. Call, Oregon maps (1843 US and part of Canada by Manney and Darby), 1847 (US, Mexico, including Oregon, Texas and California), 1846 (Mitchell's national map: United States by J.H. Young engraved by J.H. Brightley), 1848 (United States Army Engineers map of an exploring expedition), Wilbur Devereux Jones, Lord Ashburton and the Maine Boundary Negotiations, Mississippi Valley Historical Review, Ashburton-Aberdeen correspondence in the British Museum, John Nolan, Col. Ed Baker, Mrs. W.H. Henderson house, Mrs. R. Powers, Ainsworth house, Paul Reeder, Howell house, Sauvies Island, Robert Massey, Roger Ellis, Maj. Bouvier, Ed Hix, Harold Ellis, Ruth Eliot Prentice, Mrs. Terry Hill, Bush House, Hunter (?) Miller Treaties, Wm. Mannings, Polk, D'Arcy, Alan Lewis, Comey, The Crisis of 1830-1842, Bancroft, London Illustrated News, Patriot & Hunter Invasions of Canada, McCloud, Webster Ashburton (?) explorations, England, Northern Ireland, explorations Cook, Hudson's Bay Co., Lewis & Clark, convention with Russia, negotiations for Oregon, British attitude, Aberdeen & The Hudson's Bay Co., Democratic convention of 1844, Polk's character, Buchanan, Presidenetial message to Congress, Calhoun & Buchanan, effort in England, charter of treaty, boundary, navigation of Columbia, Sir Robert Peel, Niles' National Register.</i></p>					
Box 19	1.09			1980-1991	Oregon Historical Society
<p><i>The majority of the materials in this folder are correspondence between David Duniway and various individuals in the Oregon Historical Society, as listed below.</i></p> <p><i>On January 15, 1980, a letter to David Duniway from Lee Ann Tegart, Curator of Exhibits of Oregon Historical Society, forwards a copy of the exhibit text for Marion County. A copy of the text to be used with each of 4 exhibit cases is present. Names in Case 1 (History) document: Willamette Valley, Marion County, French Canadian settlers, Hudson Bay Company, Champooick, Reverend Jason Lee, Willamette River, Chemeketa, Salem, Indian School, overland migrant group, Peoria</i></p>					

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<p>Boys, Joel P. Walker, Oregon Trail, Elijah White, Champoeg, Butteville, Woodburn, Doaks Ferry, Oregon Territory, Revolutionary War, Francis Marion (the Swamp Fox), Cascades, Silver Creek Falls. Names in Case 2 (Champoeg) document: French Canadian trappers, Hudson Bay Company, Indian wives, Canada, John McLoughlin, Fort Vancouver, Willamette River, Champoeg (Champooick), French Prairie, grist mill, Willamette Valley, first civil government west of the Missouri River, Joe Meek, Oregon statehood, flood in December 1861, Champoeg monument, Champoeg Memorial Park, State House, Oregon Legislature, Oregon City, 1855 State House burned, brick State House, 1935 State House burned, Francis Keally & George Jacoby, 1975 new wings added. Case 3 (Willamette University): Reverend Jason Lee, Methodist Oregon Mission Manual Labor School, Willamette Institute, Willamette University. Case 3 (St. Paul): Hudson Bay Company, French Prairie, Catholic Church, Father Francis Blanchet, Father Modeste Demer, Canada, Champoeg, St. Paul, major transportation stop. Case 3 (Jason Lee and the Methodist Mission): Nex Perce Indians, St. Louis, white man's God, Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Oregon Country, Nathaniel Wyeth, Jason Lee, Daniel Lee, Flathead Plateau, Fort Vancouver, John McLoughlin, Protestant missionary work, Willamette Valley, French Prairie, Chemeketa. Case 4 (Agriculture and Manufacturing): Marion County, richest farmland in the state, diversity of produce, fruit, grains, peppermint, nuts, vegetables, nursery stock, grass seed, poultry, dairy and beef cattle, Marion County, Salem, flour mills, iron works, furniture factory, marble works, major transportation routes, second-largest food processing center in the country, government is a major industry, Castle and Cook Foods (DOLE), Del Monte, Flavorland Foods, Libby McNeill Libby, Oregon Fruit Products, Stayton Canning Company Cooperative, Truitt Brothers, Conroy Packing Company, Birdseye (General Foods), North Marion Fruit Company, J.M. Smucker.</p> <p>On June 20, 1980, a letter to David Duniway from Susan Seyl, Photographs Librarian of Oregon Historical Society, accompanies a Tom Cronise photograph (not in the folder) of a what was thought to be the Cronise Studio float in the Cherry Fair, and asking David if he recognizes the home behind the wagon, wanting to know if it is the old Cronise home. On July 15, 1980, David responded to confirm that the photo does contain the Cronise Float and is in front of the Cronise home on the southwest corner of Front and Court Streets (printed backwards); David also references other photographs in the letter for other projects on which he was working. Other names in the letters: Sperry, Judge Bingham, Louise Cronise, Mr. Vaughn, Mrs. Theresa Byrd (Mrs. Roy D.), Sandborn Perris Insurance Map, R.L. Polk Directories of Salem, Beaver Creek, Kuchel and Dressel map, Hotel Marion, Firemen's tournament.</p> <p>On December 18, 1980, a letter to David Duniway from Linda Brody, Oral History Librarian of Oregon Historical Society confirms their pending meeting on January 9, 1981, for interviews about David's family history, his service with State Archives and the Mission Mill, and the historic preservation efforts in Salem. On January 13, 1981, Linda wrote to David to thank him for participating in the interviews, and confirming their pending meeting on January 22. On January 23, 1981, Linda again wrote to David to thank him for participating and to explain that the transcription may take up to 6 months to complete. On May 20, 1981, Louise S. Hoffman, a volunteer editor with Oregon Historical Society, forwarded a transcription of the oral history tapes to David with a request for him to read and correct the draft.</p> <p>On May 5, 1981, a letter to David Duniway from Louis Flannery, Chief Librarian of Oregon Historical Society, thanks him for delivering the Samuel Parker Diary, typed transcription, genealogical data and old eyeglass case to the Society. Other names: Mrs. Joseph Brewer, Mrs. Shirley Parker Bartelt.</p> <p>A letter dated March 25, 1983 to David Duniway from Dale Archibald, Chief Curator of Oregon Historical Society, acknowledges David's gift, and the attached Deed of Gift identifies three medallions, two paperweights and a swordiform letter opener. On April 27, 1984, David Duniway writes to the Oregon Historical Society to enumerate the reproductions of original photographs to be used in the Oregon Historical Society's "Western Imprint" publication. On February 21, 1985, Dale Archibald wrote to Mr. and Mrs. David Duniway to invite them to visit the exhibition in which Abigail Scott Duniway's quilt, which the Duniways had donated, would be seen.</p> <p>A letter dated April 21, 1986 from David Duniway to Thomas (Tom) Vaughn, Executive Director of Oregon Historical Society, thanks him for an invitation to cocktails on May 9. On July 3, 1986, Thomas, on behalf of President Noydena Brix, invited David Duniway to preview the "Magna Carta: Liberty Under the Law" exhibition at the Oregon Historical Center on July 11. On July 13, 1986, David wrote to thank Tom for the opportunity to participate in the Magna Carta preview. In a letter dated November 7, 1988 to David Duniway from Thomas Vaughn thanks David for introducing Tom at the Mission Mill annual meeting, and indicates that he may be able to develop a feature story with Americana magazine.</p> <p>A letter dated May 22, 1990 to David Duniway from W. J. (Bill) Tramosch, Executive Director of Oregon Historical Society notes that it was a pleasure to meet David in Salem and to discuss history. On October 2, 1990, David wrote to Bill to thank him for coming to talk to the Marion County Historical Society. On February 13, 1991, David wrote to Bill to acknowledge the 130th anniversary of his Uncle Wilkie's birth to Abigale Scott and Ben C. Duniway. In subsequent correspondence between David and Bill in March 1991, they are wishing each other well as Bill left Oregon Historical Society. The letter from David</p>					

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<p>on March 8, 1991 contains the comment: "The enclosed news was not surprising. You followed a strong man whose sins caught up with you. I wonder how many more Directors will have to try to work with the staff, the board, and the long shadow that has been cast over the Society, yet it must survive.....My very best wishes go with you...."</p>					
Box 19	1.10			1976-1988	Oregon State Library
<p>A Manuscript Materials Inventory Sheet, prepared in October 1976, list the photograhpic materials, ledgers, family papers, letters and similar items in the State of Oregon Library. This list was forwarded to David Duniway by Kathleen (Kay) Grasing on October 27, 1978, with a suggestion that she, he, John and Glenn meet to go over the list together. The previous day, Kay had sent David Duniway a letter requesting his assistance in providing any annotations/comments he could to help them more appropriately store and preserve the materials. Names: Historic American Buildings Record Survey, Oregon Voter Roll Calls, Oregon Voter Morgue, Oregon Voter Minutes, Mrs. Kelsey, Bush Photos, Capital National Bank Ledgers, Sanborn Insurance Map, Siegmund Collection (photos, glass negatives), books from David C. Duniway, negatives including town views, Gunnell I& Robb, FUNS, portraits, Trover Photographic Records, Miscellaneous Negatives & Photos (May be Trover?), Trover Photographic Records including negatives & cash record books & ledgers & alpha card ledger of accounts, Swart letter files, Uncatalogued photos & manuscripts & letters, Pierce papers & letters & clippings & speeches, Zonto Club Scrapbooks, Paddock scrapbook, Upjohn file, VanMeter file, roberts Hillbillies Club miscellaneous papers, Umatilla Rapids Association, T.C. Geer (Davenport) family pictures, Scott Manuscripts, Salem district State Music, Teachers Association, Junk Darby, McFadden folder, David C. Duniway notes, Stout Family records, Clarrie Warner Thompson, Churchill files and pictures, Capital Lumbering Co. journals & invoices & ledgers & letters, Moore's family papers, Murphy manuscripts & pictures & clippings & albums & scrapbooks, Kay Woolen Mills (Mission Mill Museum Deposit) bookd and records, Hewitt letters & papers & brochures, Hayes folder of letters from Hayes Memorial Library, Herbert M. Cheever Christmas Cards, Matilda Siegmund Jones, Judson, Lewis, Blair manuscript, Miscellaneous letter files, Miscellaneous blueprints including Willson Park Band Stand, Gift from esetate of Florella Phillips donated by Mr. Silver, George L. Aiken publications and blueprints, John Kelsay documents donated by Annal Kelsay Borbridge, David Stump surveying instruments and miscellaneous books donated by Agnes Campbell, E.E. Buker manuscripts, Capital National Bank letters & ledgers & cashiers' books, Eugene Bruce Knowlton papers, Salem Arts League documents, Sons of the American Revolution Oregon Society photograph of Oregon State Flag, Miscellaneous documents of Morris & Baker & Wilson & Lewis & Moores & Silverton Light & Water Co. & International Tel. Co. & Strain & Western Oregon Livestock Association & Mclean & Olsen & Patrons (?) of Husbandry & American Artists & Professional League, Roelofson family papers, George Rodgers personal and business papers, Capital City Bindery documents, Court Apartments business papers, Marion Realty Company correspondence, Washington Realty Co. platt books, West family papers, Oregon banks miscellaneous publications, out of state bank publicaitons, Bush family papers & record books & photos & albums & clippings, & diaries & letters of Claudius and Estella Bush Thayer, Joseph Baker pictures, Joe Bernardi albums, Reuben Boise papers, Umatilla Rapids Association correspondence & Farm Bureau correspondence and minutes, Chadwick papers, Dennis Williams papers, WCTU -Salem documents, OLA files including member files, AAUW historical files and treasurer's reports including McMinville branch files, Oregon Federation of Businesses Professionals and Women's Clubs history, Historic American Buildings Survey, J.J. Hall photographs, State Library related photographs and related papers.</p>					
<p>In June 1988, Wesley A. Doak and David Duniway corresponded regarding a potential volunteer with the Oregon Library Foundation (Salem Library) who was interested in indexing some of Oregon's historical classics. David responded with a list of works to be indexed. Other names: Fur trade, plants, animals, Indian artifacts, medicines, Gabriel Franchere, Astoria, Oregon State Library, Ross Cox, Columbia River, Alexander Ross, Oregon or Columbia River, fur hunters, missions, Rev. Samuel Parker, Thomas J. Farnham, Anahuac and Rocky Mountains, Oregon Territory, D. Lee, J.H. Frost, Washington Irving, Captain Bonneville, Gustavus Hines, W.H. Gray, Wallis Nash, Mirpah Blair, Joel Palmer, Oregon Trail, Lt. Charles Wilkes and Fremont.</p>					
Box 19	1.11			1939-1940	Peirce, Henry A. & His Yager Co. (should be Yazoo County cotton farm)
<p>This folder contains correspondence between Gerald (Jerry, Sned) Snedeker and David Duniway regarding information about Henry A. Peirce, his papers, and family. Correspondence begins on September 24, 1939 and ends August 21, 1940. At the time, David was at Stanford University, and Jerry was in Washington, D.C.</p>					
<p>Henry Augustus Peirce was born in Dorchester, Massachusetts in 1808, and died in San Francisco, California in 1885. He was the son of Joseph Hardy and Frances Temple (Cordis) Peirce, the 11th child in a family of 13 children. Henry engaged in trade with Hawaii, Alaska, China, Siberia. In 1866 he made an unsuccessful attempt to raise cotton in Yazoo County, Mississippi. In 1869 through 1877, Henry was minister to Hawaii. He finally settled in San Francisco in about 1878.</p>					
<p>Other names: Charles Sumner, Cambridge, James Hunnewell (Honeywell), Reconstruction, C. Brewer & Co., Brewster</p>					

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<p><i>Pierce & Co., Bancroft Library, Civil War, Palo Alto, Bob East, Lokke, Clausen, Buck's office, Harvard, Mississippi, the Menaughs. Henry G. Langley, Thomas P. Kettell, T.R. Kettell, Marcos (Marcus) P. Hall, Ed F. Hall, Jr., Ed K. Hall, Charles H. Stoutenborough, Ives and Company, John H. Stoutenborough, Holbrook Merrill and Co., California State Library, San Francisco State College, Jerry White, Library of Congress, Dr. Priestly, G.W. Smith, Washington and Lee, Tewksbury, Rowland, O'Grady, Hill, Mary House, Gene Henning, Miss Lois Jones, Goodman, Civil Service Bulletin Board, Mrs. Frederich Clapp (Ella Augusta), Mr. Allan Forbes, R.B. Forbes, John Perkins Cushing, Troy, N.Y., Jerry White</i></p>					
Box 19	1.12			1949-1963	Reviews
<p><i>In 1948, David Duniway reviewed "The State Historical Society of Wisconsin, A Century of Service, Addresses Delivered in Commemoration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Founding of the Society." His review is positive and supportive. David's review was published in July 1949 (p. 291-292) in The American Archivist. Other names: Mr. Wood, Clifford Lord, Governor Goodland, Chief Justice Marvin Rosenberry, State Supreme Court, Dean Mark H. Ingraham, Prof. William B. Hesseltine.</i></p> <p><i>In the July 1949 (p 161-162) issue of The American Archivist, David Duniway also reviewed "The State Historical Society of Missouri, a Semicentennial History," by Floyd C. Shoemaker. The review is positive and supportive, describing the publication as "an important contribution to the history of historical societies and should be of interest to other societies faced with the same problem of telling the story of their past."</i></p> <p><i>In an undated issue of The American Archivist (probably 1953) (p177-178), David Duniway reviewed "Guide to the Manuscript Collections in the Library of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society" by Elizabeth C. Biggert. He described the document as a welcome guide. Five copies of the page from the publication plus a copy of the original manuscript are present in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>In March 1960, David Duniway prepared a review of "Preliminary Inventory of the Records of the United States House of Representatives, 1789-1946." He describes the types of records present and acknowledges the complexity of publishing inventories of the Congressional Records. He proposes that it would be helpful if eventually someone could analyze all the indices to the Congressional Records and Publications for a guide to Northwest material "buried in this rich research source." Other names: Buford Rowland, Handy B. Fant, Harold E. Hufford, National Archives, Senate Records, United States Congress, House of Representatives, Oregon Statehood, District of Columbia, Henry Schoolcraft, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, Nevada, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Oregon railroads, Oregon Trail, Washington, Portland, Dallas, Salt Lake Railroad Company, Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Expedition (sic. Exposition?), Cascade Mountain Range, E.D. Baker.</i></p> <p><i>David Duniway (Oregon State Archives) had submitted letters to the editor in April and July, 1963 regarding publications of Donald Jackson (University of Illinois Press). David took issue with Jackson's need to abridge some text to save space and composition costs, and omission of a file number in a letter. In July, Jackson responded to David's comments, and David responded that he now understood the numbering in Jackson's document and that since it did not represent what David had thought, he supported its omission.</i></p>					
Box 19	1.13			1990-1991	Sesquicentennial Events, Activities, Articles
<p><i>Salem's Sesquicentennial Celebration was a 6-month series of events to observe the 150th anniversary of the founding of Oregon's capital city. Planning began 9 months in advance, in January 1990. Mike Wehr and Jane Cummins served as co-chairs for the Executive Committee. Other members of the Executive Committee were: Barbara Adams, Frankie Belli, Sally Carson, Bill Dorney, Sharon Gray, Caren A. Jackson, Al Jones, Greg Parker, Melaney Moisan, Hazel Patton, Jim Randall, Marlie Rowell and Bruce Wulf. Members of the Supporting Committee were: Diane DeBey, Beth Caster, Leslie Zeigen, Jerry Schneider, Linnea Patrick, Audra Oliver, Jayne Mickles, Carol Sullivan, Mark R. McCrary and Martin Morris. The event coordinators were Shirley Kavanaugh and Glenda Harris. Kick-off for the actual celebration was held in November 1990. Corporate Sponsors, Professional Contributors and Window Organizers are listed in the event flyer. Photographs on the back of the flyer include: King Bing and Queen Ann Baby Parade at the (approx.) 1920 Cherry Fair, Belles of an early Cherry City Parade, Willamette University group around 1904, Capitol Brewery in 1895, and Glen Oak Orphanage in 1896 (became Salem General Hospital in 1896).</i></p> <p><i>David Duniway was invited to join a group of Salem's noted historians in conjunction with the dedication of Salem Public Library's Salem Heritage Room during Heritage Week in February 1991. An undated thank you note to David Duniway that followed was signed by Hazel Patton and Jane Cummins.</i></p> <p><i>During 1991, the Statesman Journal featured a series of Sesquicentennial Celebration articles by Alfred C. Jones, and these</i></p>					

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<i>are listed below:</i>					
<i>Undated: Chloe Willson Helped Bring Education to Salem Mission (Chloe Aurelia Clarke Willson). Names in article: Chloe Aurelia Clarke Willson, William H. Willson, Methodist Mission, Oregon Institute, Willamette University, New York, ship Lausanne, Connecticut, Wilbraham Academy in Massachusetts, Jason Lee, Anna Maria Pittman Lee, Alvan Waller, Josiah Parrish, Lewis H. Judson, Gustavus Hines, Geroge Abernethy, Nisqually Mission (Puget Sound area), The Falls (Oregon City), the Wallamet settlement at north Salem, Indian Manual Labor School, Wallace Prairie, Lee House, Portland, fire in December 1872, daughter Frances Willson, Joseph K. Gill.</i>					
<i>Undated: Lee's Daughter Seen as Nearly Perfect Despite a Hard Life (Lucy Anna Maria Lee Grubbs). Names in article: Lucy Anna Maria Lee, Jason Lee, Lucy Thompson Lee, Newbury, Vermont Seminary, ship Lausanne, Rev. Gustavus Hines, Lydia Bryant Hines, Oregon Institute, Wallamet University, Francis H. Grubbs, Michigan, Panama, French, English literature, poetry, botany, map of Oregon and geographic materials, Baker City, Dallas, Umpqua, Eugene, The Dalles, Ethel Grubbs, Julia Bryant Terry, the Great Reinforcement.</i>					
<i>Undated: Lee's Call for Reinforcements Brought Many to Salem Settlement (Jason Lee). Names in article: Jason Lee, ship Diana, Anna Maria Pittman, William H. Willson, Dr. Elijah White, Alanson Beers, Rev. David Leslie, Mary Leslie, H.K.W. Perkins, Margaret Smith, ship Lausanne, Willamette Falls, Nisqually, Umpqua, Clatsop, Lucy Thompson Lee, Rev. Lewis H. Judson, Rev. Alvan Waller, Rev. Gustavus Hines, Rev. Josiah L. Parrish, George Abernethy, Chloe Clark, Champoege, Ira Babcock, Alvin Smith, Rev. Harvey Clark, Rev. John S. Griffin, William Gray, Congress, Methodist Board of Missions, Oregon Mission, Rev. George Gary, Oregon Trail, Jason Lee Cemetery, D Street, Lucy Anna Maria Lee Grubbs, Robert Gatke, Chronicles of Willamette, H.H. Bancroft, Quebec near Stanstead, Joseph Gaston, Centennial History of Oregon, Sylvia Mattson, Missionary Footpaths, Capitol Names by Cogswell, Corning's Dictionary of Oregon History, Prof. Francis Grubbs, Oregon Historical Society Quarterly, David Duniway.</i>					
<i>Undated: Anna Maria Fulfilled Lee's View of Marriage (Anna Maria Pittman Lee). Names in article: Jason Lee, Anna Maria Pittman Lee, Oregon, North Fork Platte River, Wyoming, New York City, Jason Lee Cemetery.</i>					
<i>January 28, 1991: Willson Played Variety of Roles in Early Salem Settlement (William Holden Willson). Names in article: William Holden Willson, Dr. Elijah White, Alanson Beers, J.L. Whitcomb, Anna Maria Pittman, Jason Lee, Elvira Johnson, Susan Downing, Cyrus Shepard, Nisqually Mission on Puget Sound, Chloe Clarke, ship Lausanne, The Falls (Oregon City), Wallamette settlement, Champoege, Oregon Rangers, Oregon Institution, Oregon Institute, Jason Lee house, State Street, the Capitol, Willson Park, State Executive Department, Post Office, Courthouse, Pioneer Cemetery.</i>					
<i>February 25, 1991: Salem Pioneer Minto Left His Influence in Mid-Willamette Valley (John Minto). Names in article: John Minto IV, Minto Creek, Minto Park, Wylam, England, United States, Pittsburgh, coal mines, "Oregon fever," Martha Ann Morrison, Columbia River, Willamette River, Abigail Scott Duniway, Susan B. Anthony, Cayuse War, Whitman massacre, California Gold Rush, Donation Land Claim, horses, cattle, swine, sheep, Merino sheep, Australia, fruit trees, Clackamas first state fair, bringing state fair to Salem, Legislature, Civil War, North Santiam Canyon, John Gill.</i>					
<i>March 4, 1991: Missionary's Hard Work Earned Respect of Indians, Others (Josiah L. Parrish). Names in article: Josiah L. Parrish, New York, "The Man of Peace," Elizabeth Winn Parrish, Willamette Mission, Clatsop Mission, Oregon Institute, Willamette University, Provisional State Government, Champoege Monument, President Zachary Taylor, Sub-Indian Agent for Oregon, David Leslie, D Street, Lee Mission Cemetery, Jane Lichtenhaler Parrish, Mrs. M.A. Pierce, Jason Lee, Portland, Oregon & California Railroad, Salem streetcar line.</i>					
<i>Undated: Missionary Waller Rode Hard to Help Those in the Territory (Alvan F. Waller). Names in article: Waller Hall, Willamette University, Circuit Rider statue on Capitol grounds, Alvan F. Waller, Methodist Mission, Pennsylvania, Jason Lee, Elba, New York, Willamette Falls mission, Oregon City, Clackamas and Falls tribes, first Protestant church on the Pacific Coast, The Dalles, Klickitat, Chinook, Walla Walla tribes, Whitman Massacre, Walla Walla, Oregon Institute, Salem, Willamette University, Salem First Methodist Church, Methodist Conference, University Hall.</i>					
<i>Undated: Steamboat's Arrival Launched New Era in Transportation for Salem. Names in article: sidewheeler Canemah, Oregon Territorial Legislature, Oregon City, Salem, Oregon City Falls, gold rushes, California, Northwest, Butteville, Champoege, Marion County's southern boundary, Oregon Institute, Willamette University, Oregon Trail, south Mill Creek, Ferry Street, steamboat Hoosier, steamboat Multnomah, People's Transportation Co., Oregon Steam Navigation Co., Willamette Falls Canal and Locks Co., Oregon Legislature, steamboat Maria Wilkins, steamboat Claire.</i>					
<i>April 1, 1991: Salem Editor, Banker Bush Did His Best, Left His Legacy. Names in article: Asahel Bush II, Massachusetts, Salem's Ladd & Bush Bank, Bush House, Bush Street, Bush Park, Oregon Statesman, Statesman Journal, Asahel Bush VII,</i>					

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<p>Sydney, Australia, Welsh family, Westfield, Massachusetts, Cleveland, Ohio, Saratoga Sentinel, New York, Albany, New York, Standard, Senator Samuel Thurston, Congress, Washington, D.C., Democratic newspaper in Oregon, Whig (Republican) newspaper, Spectator, Argus, Oregon City, Portland Oregonian, Eugenia Zieber, John S. Zieber, Lucien Heath, William Ladd, City of Salem, Salem Art Association, Willamette University athletic fields.</p>					
<p>April 8, 1991: Legal Questions Surround Identity of First Salem Mayor (Lucien Heath). Names in article: Territorial Legislature, Wilie Kenyon, Asahel Bush, Oregon Statesman, Ward 2 poll books, George H. Jones, District Judge George H. Williams, John R. Moores, Lucien Heath, Marion County Courthouse, Governor John Whiteaker.</p>					
<p>April 22, 1991: Hesperian Society was Salem's Spot for Heated Debates. Names in article: "everybody who was 'somebody' in Salem except women," Willamette University Hesperian Hall, Oregon Institute, Waller Hall, Democrats, Civil War, debate topics, John B. Waldo, Oregon Supreme Court Justice, P.L. Willis, Judge Reuben P. Boise, Charles B. Bellingier, Eugene, Albany, Portland, John C. Cartwright, B.F. Bonham, Thomas Gatch, Peter D'Arcy, Jesse Applegate, Applegate Trail, Frederick Schwatka, John Minto, John Henry Brown, Plutarch S. Knight, Congregational Church, Silvester Confucius Simpson, Samuel Leonidas Simpson, The Beautiful Willamette poem.</p>					
<p>Undated: Salem Explorer was Doctor, Lawyer, Soldier and Author (Frederick Schwatka). Names in article: Frederick Schwatka, Jr., Commercial Street, Center Street, Chemeketa Street, Galena, Illinois, Willamette University, Civil War, West Point Military Academy, 3rd Cavalry, Sioux War, Arctic expedition, Sir John Franklin's expedition, President Rutherford B. Hayes (named a mountain named for the President), Mexico, Tarahumari Indians of Chihuahua, Yukon Klondike area, Portland, Pioneer Cemetery.</p>					
<p>April 29, 1991: Marion Hotel Filled with 100 Yeas of History. Names in article: Marion Hotel, Bennett House, the Chemeketa, San Francisco, steam heat, window screens, the Willamette, Holman Building, Supreme Court, Nesmith Building, Union House, Oregon & California Railroad, Trade Street, Mansion House, State Street, Liberty Street, firehouse and hand pumper fire engine with hose, Webfoot Engine Co. No. 1, Charles Bennett, California, Sutter's Mill, "Forty-Niner" gold rush, High Street, Avenue House, Union Hotel, Commercial Street, Ferry Street, Byrne's Saloon, Capital Hotel, Ohio House, Durbin Livery stable, Island House, Halfway House (halfway between 2 saloons), Bligh Hotel, T.G. Bligh, Frank Bligh, Capitol Theater, Holman House, Western Hotel, Eureka House, What Cheer House, Cook's Hotel, E.N. Cooke, Ladd & Bush Bank, Grand Hotel, Senator Hotel.</p>					
<p>Undated: Long, Tough Trail Brought Pioneer Tabitha Brown to Oregon. Names in article: Fabritus Smith, Salem's Marion Square Park, Brown family, Pringle family, Applegate Cutoff, Fort Hall, Idaho, Nevada, California, Columbia River, Capt. John Brown, (Grandma) Tabitha Moffatt Brown, Missouri, Orus Brown, Pherne Brown Pringle, Virgil Pringle, Applegate Brothers, Columbia River, Methodist Parsonage, Virgilia Pringle, Rev. Harvey Clark, Tualitan Plains, "Mother of Oregon."</p>					
<p>May 6, 1991: Students at First School Met in Log Cabin. Names in article: Willamette River, California, steamboat Hoosier, steamboat Canemah, steamboat Washington, steamboat Multnomah, J.B. McClane, Oregon City, First Methodist Church, Oregon Statesman, Methodists' Oregon Institute, Willamette University, Benjamin F. Bonham, Mrs. Isaac R. Moores, Jr., Supreme Court, U.S. Senate, Commercial Street, Marion Street, Central School, T.T. Geer, Meier & Frank store, "Little Central," North Salem School, East School, South Salem School, Washington School, Grant School, Marion Street, Cottage Street, Park School (Yew Park), Lincoln School, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Salem High School, Keizer, teachers' wages.</p>					
<p>May 13, 1991: Pioneer Cemetery is the Resting Place of Salem Notables. Names in article: Asahel Bush, Reuben P. Boise, Salem Clique, Democratic Party, Patrick Boise, Westfield, Massachusetts, State Supreme Court, Circuit Court, Oregon Statesman, Oregon City, Corvallis, Civil War, Pioneer Cemetery, Marie Leslie, David Leslie, Rural Cemetery, I.O.O.F. Community Cemetery, Friends of the Pioneer Cemetery, Samuel Royal Thurston, Congress, Bush family, John D. Boon, E.N. Cooke, William H. Willson, John Minto, Joseph Watt, Missouri, Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Co., John s. Zieber, Eugenia Bush, Joseph Holman, Charles Bennett, Oregon Rangers, Sutter's Mill in California, Yakima Indian War, Oregon Mounted Volunteers, John P. Gaines, Mexican War, Kentucky, Congress, Territorial Governor, President Zachary Taylor, Abraham Lincoln, Elizabeth Gaines, Isaac Newton Gilbert, Willson Park, Alfred C. Gilbert, Erector Set, 1908 Olympics, Dr. Horace Carpenter, Oregon State Hospital, Grace Taylor, first class of nurses to graduate from Salem General Hospital, Marion County Public Health Nurse.</p>					
<p>May 20, 1991: Salem Won Battle Against Four Cities for the Title of Capital. Names in article: Jason Lee, French Prairie, Chemeketa, Indian Manual Training School, Oregon Insititute, Willamette University, agriculture, industry and commerce, political disputes, Portland, Oregon City, Salem, Corvallis (Marysville), Eugene, Democrats, Methodists, Oregon Constitution, U.S. Treasury Department, Oregon Territory, Champoege, Canada, Felix Hathaway, Theophilus Magruder, George Abernethy, Linn City, penitentiary, university, President Fillmore, Nesmith-Wilson Building, Commercial Street, Ferry Street,</p>					

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<p>May 27, 1991: Salem Theater, Saloon, Courthouse Drew Top Performers. Names in article: Stephen Massett, The Light of Other Days, hurdy-gurdy girls, Sandy Burns' North Star Saloon, San Francisco, Seattle, Ethel Barrymore, Sir Harry Lauder, the John Philip Sousa Band, Clark Gable, Elsinore Theatre, Duffy Repretory Theater, Silverton, Portland, Edger Bergen (and Charlie McCarthy), Lauder, Tudor-Gothic Elsinore, George B. Guthrie, The Volga Boatman, Vaudeville, Fanchon & Marco, Capital Theatre, Frank D. Bligh, T.G. Bligh, Star Theater, Dremland, Klinger and Bligh Theaters, movies, Griswold Theater, Reed's Opera House, Grand Opera House, Odd Fellows Hall, State Streeet, Commercial Street, Julia Dean Hayes, the Irwins, Uncle Tom's Cabin, The Drunkard, Angel at Midnight, The Female Gambler, Carter Troupe of Portland, Barlow's Celebrated Minstrels, El Capitan, Grau Opera Company, chautauqua programs, summer outdoor educational meetings and performances, state fairgrounds, Joaquin Miller, Susan B. Anthony, William Jennings Bryan, Billy Sunday, Salem Boys Choir, Dr. H.C. Epley, Willamette University, Professor Z.M. Parvin, William Wallace Graham, Winifred Byrd "the little devil of the keyboard," New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Baltimore, Newar, Hallie Parrish Hinges, "the Oregon Nightingale," President Theodore Roosevelt, Willson Park, Fairmont Hill, Johnny Cash, Louis Armstrong, Dolly Parton, Barbara Mandrell, Roy rogers, Rick Nelson , Roy Clark, Charley Pride, Kenny Loggins, the Righteous Brothers, Andy Gibb, Andrews Sisters.</p>					
<p>June 3, 1991: Sports Stars Have Come and Gone, But Each Left a Mark. Names in article: Eugene "Luke" Gill, Amory T. "Slat's" Gill, Salem High School Basketball Team, Lincoln High of Portland, Earl Shafer, Oregon State University, YMCA basketball game in 1892, Commercial Street, Chemeketa Street, Frank E. Brown, Willamette University, John Drager, Bob Drager, Chicago, Coach Hollis Huntington, Torrington, Connecticut, Nevada, South Dakota, Willamette University Football Team, Salem High School Football Team, Chemawa Indian School, Stanford, Oregon, Oregon State, Ruben Sanders, Alfred C. Gilbert and his world records, 1908 Olympics in London, Brazier Small, University of Oregon, Coach Spec Keene, Little All-American football players, John Oravec, Dick Weisgerber, Elliott Becken, George Abbott, Joe Holland, Loren Grannnis, Tony Fraiola, Howard Maple, Chicago White Sox, Washington Senators, Lestle Sparks, Willamette's conference champion football team (played the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Rainbows on December 6, 1941 and the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor 8 hours later), Salem Senators, Oxford Park, George Waters Field, Bunny Griffiths, Governor Charles Sprague, Yakima, Al Lightner, Oregon Statesman, NCAA tournaments, Chester Stackhouse, Annual Willamette Relays, Harold Hauck, Mel Makin, Pan-American Games, Bob Prall, Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament, Packy McFarland, Joe Louis, Sugar Ray Robinson, Joey Maxim, Barney ross, Henry Armstrong, Bill Bevens, Keizer, New York Yankees, 1947 World Series, Dodgers, Cookie Lavagetto.</p>					
<p>June 10, 1991: Crime Fighters had Their Share of Robbers and Murders. Names in article: Jonathan O'Donald, William S. Barker, Ferry Street , Liberty Street, Church Street, Portland, William Kendall, William Hamilton, Judge William Strong, Charlie Roe, George Beale, George Baker, Daniel Delaney, Turner, Pringle Park, Marshal Barker, John w. Minto, Sr., John Minto, Jr., Harry P. Minto, Otto Hooker, Albany, Frank A. Minto, "Hotel De Minto" (third floor of City Hall used as shelter for transients during the Depression), Walt Bickell, Marion Interagency Narcotics Team, Policy Academy at Camp Withycombe, Police Department, Parking and Security Division, Brian A. Riley, Roy E. Hollady.</p>					
<p>June 17, 1991: Early Salem Residents Alertly Fought fires, Served Coffee. Names in article: Alert Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, George W. Belt, Ladies Coffee Club, Post Master Isaac R. Moores, George Shiel, Meyer Hirsch, Charles Uzafovage, A.J. Borwn, G.P. Holman, Sol Durbin, J.A. Baker, J.H. Albert, Rev. James Croasman and son A.B. Croasman, Webfoot Engine Co. No. 1, Hunneman hand pumper, Portland, Eureka Engine Co. No. 2, Tiger Engine Co. No. 2, Silsby steam pumper, LaFrance steamer, Salem Engine Co. No. 3, W.S. Low, Yew Park Hose Team, Otto J. Wilson, Sr., Oldsmobile, McNary Field Airport, Marion County Fire District No. 1, Chief James Bone.</p>					
<p>June 24, 1991: Hoover, McNary Lead List of Politicians with Salem Roots. Names in article: Herbert Hoover, Charles McNary, John D. Boon, North Commercial Street, Boon's Treasury, Stanford Univerxsity, Washington, D.C., China, Belgium, Russia, London, World War I, Willamette University College of Law, State Supreme Court, U.S. Senate, Senator Harry Lane, Wendell Wilkie, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Henry Wallace, Willis C. Hawley, Congress, Hawley-Smoot Act of 1930, Governor Douglas McKay, Governor Earl Snell, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Senator Wayne Morse.</p>					
<p>July 1, 1991: Salem's Well-known Visitors Include 16 U.S. Presidents. Names in article: Willamette University, Oregon State Fair, President Benjamin Harrison, Governor Sylvester Pennoyer, President Warren G. Harding, William Jennings Bryan, Margaret Mead, Norman Cousins, John Kenneth Galbraith, Charles Reich, Jean Auel, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, Jack Anderson, Alex Haley, Meier & Frank Co., Miss America, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover, Richard Nixon, John F. Kennedy, Ronald Regan, Jimmy Carter, George Bush, Abigail Scott Duniway, John Philip Sousa and band, Ethel Barrymore, Knute Rockne, Charles Lindebergh, Thomas Dewey, Mary Pickford, Governor Paul Patterson, Jack Dempsey, Jesse Owens, Louis "Sachmo" Armstrong, Nelson Rockefeller, Joe Louis, Barry Goldwater, Robert F. Kennedy.</p>					

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<p><i>A Statesman Journal article dated April 15, 1991, entitled "Woman Recalls Salem's History" features Lenta Caughell, the great granddaughter of Louis Westacott. Westacott was a prominent merchant who was known for founding Salem's first brewery. Names in article: Bush House, Sally bush, Asahel Bush, Josephine Allen Loughary, John Stapleton Caughell, Salem Assistance League, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Mary Allen Westacott, Josephine Allen Westacott, Henry Stapleton, Ladd & Bush Bank, Joe Baumgartner, Willamette University, Masonic Temple, Portland, John Caughell, John Caughell, Jr.</i></p>					
Box 19	1.14			1946-1982	Stories
<p><i>The folder contains documents, mostly in draft form, that are short stories and/or recollections that appear to have been written by David Duniway.</i></p> <p><i>The first document (2 pages), dated april 18, 1982, is a story about a student being presented to an Ambassador and his wife, who dances with their daughter.</i></p> <p><i>The second document, entitled "Home" (5 pages typed and also a handwritten draft), describes recollections of family life in a house over 80 years.</i></p> <p><i>The one exception is the third document, a set of correspondence between Edith M. Coulter and David Duniway from 1945 and 1946, regarding publishers of old fairy tales, with references to Pat and the Cat, and to Town Musicians. Another brief handwritten note, from Roy Baldrige to David Duniway seems to reference the same Pat and the Cat story. Another document, dated November 18, 1952, contains 2 sentences addressed to David Duniway from Wm. L. Anderson, Reed College; this might also reference the same stories.</i></p> <p><i>The fourth document is two typed pages relating recollections of his mother.</i></p> <p><i>The fifth document is a single typed page that begins "Sometimes I close my eyes and try to picture the twon (sic) where we lived."</i></p> <p><i>The next document is 4 typed pages of what might have been an Oregon Trail story about the John Riggs family.</i></p> <p><i>The final document is 4 typed pages, entitled "I am a Film." The story begins, "I am just a roeel of film, pictures of documents, microfile, microphotographs or what ever you may call me. I have been th ource of many inspirations and the cause of many headaches." David Duniway's name is typed at the end of this document.</i></p>					
Box 20	1.01			1987-1991	Wilson Durbin
<p><i>On December 9, 1990, the Wilson-Durbin house that had been transferred to the Gilbert House complex, burned to the ground. The fire was believed to have been started by a transient's cigarette or warming fire. The house, built in 1861, was under restoration by the Marion County Historical Society at the time. The house had been built on a sandbar above the record flood of 1861. Following the fire, only two supporting stones remained.</i></p> <p><i>Joseph Gardner Wilson built the house for his widowed mother-in-law; he then sold it to Isaac and Olive Durbin in 1863 for \$600. Wilson had arrived in Salem in 1852, on the Lausanne. In 1866, Isaac and Olive sold the house to Isaac's parents, John and Sarah Fitting Durbin, who moved from their (1845) land claim near the Wheatland Ferry. In August, 1980 the house was designated as a local historic resource; and in November 1980 it was entered in the National Register of Historic Places.</i></p> <p><i>Documents contained in the folder include Statesman Journal articles about the fire and loss of the building; diagrams of the house that were being used for the restoration project; correspondence in 1988 between the Marion County Historical Society, the Mayor and City Council regarding the proposed long-term commitment of the Society to restore and maintain the Wilson-Durbin house; a copy of the report from the first meeting of the Wilson-Durbin House Committee on Janaury 10, 1989, including project budget and family/house events/occupancy timeline from 1845 to 1990. One item of interest is a photograph from a newspaper that is pasted to a piece of cardboard: John and Sarah Durbin, Pioneers of 1845, taken on the eve of John Durbin's 103rd birthday.</i></p> <p><i>David Duniway had served as the Chairman of the Committee on the Wilson-Durbin House; the project and Committee had begun organizing in the summer of 1987, and related correspondence between David Duniway and Philip Dole, architectural consultant, are present. In 1991, David Duniway transferred items from the Wilson-Durbin House that had been stored in his</i></p>					

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<i>home to the Marion County Historical Society, and these are generally itemized (e.g., "Box of leather and cloth," "Box of China"). The Money Market and Savings Account statements for the Wilson-Durbin Fund from October 1991 are present.</i>					
Box 20	1.02			1990	Wilson-Durbin Accounts, 1990
<p><i>This folder contains financial reports, invoices, some bank statements and cancelled checks related to the Wilson-Durbin House Restoration Project and Fund. Documents include:</i></p> <p><i>A letter from the U.S. Treasury indicating the tax status of Marion County Historical Society, dated January 7, 1952.</i></p> <p><i>Several hand-tallies of Wilson-Durbin donations, pledges and T-shirt income.</i></p> <p><i>Statements of Account for the Money Market for the Wilson/Durbin fund, for the months January through May, 1990. Also includes some copies of donation checks for the same period.</i></p> <p><i>Wilson Durbin Account ledger page for March through April, 1990.</i></p> <p><i>Copies of January 1990 invoices and checks from Marion County Historical Society to Gregg A. Olson and Don Christensen for historic building repair, projected drawings fro the completed Wilson-Durbin house.</i></p> <p><i>Copy of invoice from Oregon Historical Society for photos.</i></p> <p><i>Letter dated Marcy 24, 1990, to Marion County Historical Society/David Duniway, from R. Vance MacDowell, with comments about desiring more information about the Wilson-Durbin house.</i></p> <p><i>Wilson Durbin Committee Finance Report dated March 10, 1990 and the projected budget for Phases I, II and III.</i></p>					
Box 20	1.03			1987-1988	Wilson-Durbin Accounts Ledger
<i>This folder contains financial reports, bank statements, building repair invoices and donation receipt logs for the Mayor's Committee on the Wilson-Durbin House, for the period from January 1987 through November 1988.</i>					
Box 20	1.04			1987-1990	Wilson Durbin, Marion County Historical Society (MCHS)
<p><i>In 1987, the City gave permission to clear the trash out of the Wilson-Durbin house so that Philip Dole, Historical Architecture Consultant, could examine the interior in detail. On September 27, 1987, David Duniway sent a letter to the City of Salem Planning Division to forward a copy of Philip Dole's report and to clarify that most of the work to be done would be done by volunteers because the Mayor's Committee on the Wilson-Durbin House had only \$5000. On September 29, 1987, the City gave permission to proceed with roof repairs if no structural work is required. The City required that a fence be installed around the house, and gave permission to proceed with stripping wall paper. The letter also included the specific conditions for the project that had been set by the City in April 1987, including the fact that the Committee had until April 1988 to continue project efforts, that 6-month progress reports would be provided, that the Wilson House Committee would coordinate cleaning and restoration, and that there is no commitment for future funding.</i></p> <p><i>The Historic Landmarks Commission accepted the preliminary Dole report on October 9, 1987. On October 13, 1987, David Duniway informed the Riverfront Subcommittee of the Downtown Development Board that it would lbe necessary to secure the house's roof from weather and requests a revised authorization for the work.</i></p> <p><i>On October 30, 1987, David Duniway was informed that the Riverfront Subcommittee of the Downtown Development Board would not be able to hear his financial report until January , and that the roof could be covered with plastic for the winter rather than replacing the roof had been approved.</i></p> <p><i>A note dated January 23, 1989 appears to have an agenda of items to discuss: mailing late; does (illegible); session with Don & Jackie re grants & Don Upjohn; inform Eric & get agreement.</i></p> <p><i>An undated note from Adele to David lists individuals who would like to help Marion County Historical Society on the Wilson-Durbin House: architect Don Gribskov, landscape architect Brian Hanssen, Mary Jane Chambers.</i></p> <p><i>A report from Bonnie Hull, dated March 3, 1990 is present. One item on report refers to obtaining a grant application from Fred Meyer, which might appy to the Wilson-Durbin project. It is also noted that an annonymous call to Audra regarding Wilson-Durbin was made and it was thought the report on the status would be presented to Historic Landmarks Commission on the 7th (?March).</i></p> <p><i>The projected budget for the project, from January 25, 1988 is present.</i></p> <p><i>A draft of the April 17, 1990 report from David Duniway describing project and financial progress is present.</i></p> <p><i>David Duniway used Marion County Historical Society stationery for his letters, and there is no other indication of the connection between this project and MCHS.</i></p>					

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Box 20	1.05			1987	Wilson-Durbin MCHS Report, Original Restoration
<p><i>This folder contains the original report prepared by Philip Dole in September, 1987, describing the original Wilson-Durbin house structure and enumerating steps for the restoration project. The documentation in this folder is the most detailed and organized information related to the entire project.</i></p> <p><i>Of note is a letter from David Duniway to Philip Dole, dated September 25, 1987, that says "As we originally agreed upon, we enclosed a \$1,000.00 check as payment for your fine report on the Wilson-Durbin House. As per our phone conversation on Monday, we will pay the balance of your costs (\$2,0505.00 (sic)), plus any additions, if and when we are able to raise the funds...." In Folder 1.01 of Box 20, a letter to Philip Dole reporting the fire, the Committee sent Philip Dole \$600 and did not have the funds to pay the remainder due to him.</i></p>					
Box 20	1.06			1986-1987	Wilson Durbin House Construction
<p><i>This folder contains two newspaper photographs from November 20, 1987, that show wallpaper being removed and assessment of the architectural value of the house. Included in the photographs are Kay Simonson and Ross Sutherland, architectural students, Professor Robert Hawn of the University of Oregon, Professor Philip Dole and Scott Thayer. Other items in the folder are hand-jotted notes, addresses, telephone numbers. There is one letter from John Hawkins to David Duniway that had come with a donation of \$25.</i></p> <p><i>Names listed on notes: Garry Bennett, Gregg Olsen (sic) (Olson), Marge Herman, M. Angleman, Lew at Green Thumb, Jim Schiller, Paul Waters, F.R.G. Architects, Bill Mayhar, David Schoenfiled, Karen Amico, Jan Stebner, Burce Kerr, Sue Ferguson, Curtis Menken from Custom Building & Improvements, Randy Ginter, Rodger Hull, Jo Wilson, Robert Jack, Darle W. Dudley, Eric Meure (? spelling), Tim Cowam, Mark W (?), Robert Curry, Mrs. Patricia (Mrs. S.L.) Morton, Mrs. H.F. Lambert.</i></p>					
Box 20	1.07			1988	Wilson Durbin House Contract MCHS and City
<p><i>A Historic Structure Resotration Agreement was developed between the Urban Renewal Agency of Salem and the Marion County Historical Society for the purpose of assuring the preservation and restoration of the historic building known as the Wilson-Durbin House, if practical. A copy of the unsigned agreement is present, as are two rough drafts. A cover memorandum from David Duniway, dated October 13, 1988, introduces the Agreement. David notes that the Agreement must serve as a sales document to be submitted to agencies and foundations that might be able to provide substantial grants toward the completion of the work that has begun.</i></p> <p><i>Correspondence between Ron Hutchinson, Risk Manager for the City, John Russell, City Planner, and Eric Olsen, attorney for MCHS in July and August 1988 discuss concerns around liability insurance, fire insurance.</i></p> <p><i>In January 1988, David Duniway provided an interim report of progress on the Wilson-Durbin House project to the Marion County Historical Board, containing 11 items. One concern noted in the report was that "Problems of the homeless who seek shelter in the house and use the fireplace is yet to be solved. The fence was recently crashed, and has been strengthened by the city. This is temporary and imperfect security." As noted in Box 20, Folder 1.01, this situation appears to be exactly what caused the house to burn.</i></p> <p><i>In December 1988, the Senior Planning Office issued a memorandum that described the project progress from their perspective. Their recommendations in the memo are that the Historic Landmarks Commission recommended City Council authorize the Mayor to execute the proposed Wilson-Durbin House Restoration Agreement with the Marion County Historical Society.</i></p>					
Box 20	1.08			1988-1990	Wilson-Durbin House Contractor Restoration, Gregg Olson
<p><i>This folder contains correspondence between Gregg Olson of Historic Building Repair, and various representatives of the Marion County Historical Society regarding restoration of the Wilson-Durbin House.</i></p> <p><i>In January 1988, Gregg Olson was identified to be the contractor for the building repair to the Wilson-Durbin House. The first document in the folder is a letter from Gregg to David Duniway, dated January 9, 1988, summarizing the expectations enumerated in their recent meeting (Linda Whitehead, of Historic Builiding Repair, was also in the meeting). On February 12, 1988, Eric W. Olsen, Vice-Chairman of the Wilson-Durbin Committee, sent the agreement between the Marion County Historical Society Wilson-Durbin Fund and Gregg Olson.</i></p> <p><i>On February 22, 1988, Gregg Olson purchased \$368 of lumber from Yoder Mill for the project and a copy of the receipt is present in the folder.</i></p>					

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<p><i>Handwritten notes from a meeting on December 5, 1989, that included Gregg Olson are present. On March 3, 1990, Donald Upjohn of the Marion County Historical Society, sent a letter to Mr. Olson confirming that the Society had accepted Mr. Olson's bid to complete the foundation.</i></p> <p><i>The last document in the folder is a summary of Gregg A. Olson's special training, professional activities and work experience.</i></p>					
Box 20	1.09			1987	Wilson-Durbin House, Philip Dole, Architect Consultant
<p><i>This folder contains two copies of the 50-page Description of the Restoration of the Original Layout, Materials and Finishes at the Wilson-Durbin House, prepared by Philip Dole and dated September 1987. A third copy of this same report is located in Folder 1.05 of Box 20.</i></p> <p><i>The correspondence in the folder consists of 3 letters, an outline of talking points to be covered with Eric, and 3 enlargements of the corner of Water and Center Streets from the Sanborn Map. The correspondence relates to the City acknowledging receipt of Philip Dole's report and responses to questions from the document.</i></p> <p><i>A very rough draft of the letter sent by David Duniway in January 1991, informs Philip that the Wilson-Durbin House burned, and put an untimely end to the project. David explains to Philip in this letter that they had only \$600 to pay Philip for the outstanding amount still due from Philip's report and work.</i></p>					
Box 20	1.10			1985-1987	Wilson-Durbin House Finance
<p><i>This folder contains a few letters related to financing the restoration of the Wilson-Durbin House.</i></p> <p><i>On December 15, 1985, Eric Olsen, President of the Marion County Historical Society (MCHS), sent a letter to Peter Courtney, Chairman of the Salem Riverfront Committee, a statement of support from MCHS regarding the Wilson-Durbin House and Gilbert House.</i></p> <p><i>On October 29, 1986, Daniel E. McElhinny, Director of the Marion Museum of History, Marion County Historical Society, wrote a thank you to David Duniway for his presentation on the Wilson-Durbin House.</i></p> <p><i>On November 19, 1986, an article in an unidentified newspaper (clipping present) states that "five area agencies have received a total of \$19,991 from the Gannett Foundation of Rochester, N.Y." Marion County Historical Society is among the recipients and received \$5000. The connection is that Gannett Co. Inc. bought the Statesman-Journal newspapers in 1974.</i></p> <p><i>On December 4, 1986, David Duniway sent a letter to The Salem Foundation (c/o Michael Compton) requesting a grant of \$10,000 from the Salem Foundation for the Wilson-Durbin House project. On January 22, 1987, Michael Compton sent a letter to the Marion County Historical Society stating that the funds available were very limited and the request could not be granted.</i></p> <p><i>On September 25, 1987, David Duniway, Chairman of the Mayor's Committee on the Wilson-Durbin House, sent a cover letter to John R. Russell, Senior Planner for the City of Salem, with the Philip Dole report (see Box 20, Folder 1.09), describing the first steps to be taken in the preservation/-restoration project. John Russell's response to David Duniway and Dan McElhinny confirms receipt of the report, responds to requests previously made, and reminds the project team of the City Council's special conditions for the project.</i></p> <p><i>On October 7, 1987, David Duniway sent a letter to the Salem Historic Landmarks Commission forwarding the City's responses regarding permission to proceed with the project.</i></p> <p><i>On October 13, 1987, David Duniway sent a letter to the Riverfront Subcommittee of the Downtown Development Board (c/o John Russell) requesting the project work to follow Mr. Dole's recommendations rather than the order previously approved so that they could protect the roof first, then proceed with removal of superimposed surfaces. On October 30, 1987, the City of Salem, via John Russell confirms that the request to change the work order will have to appear before the Historic Landmarks Commission, and might not be able to be presented until November.</i></p> <p><i>Guidelines from the Mid-Valley Arts Council for fundraising are present and include these topics: know who you are; know where you are going; know why you want the money, and know what you are going to do with the money when you get it. Each topic contains 10 to 30 relevant questions an organization should be able to answer when addressing fundraising.</i></p>					
Box 20	1.11			1986-1987	Wilson-Durbin House, Gannett Foundation
<p><i>Communication in this folder relates to the issuance of the \$5000 grant to the Wilson-Durbin House project by the Gannett Foundation.</i></p> <p><i>On September 22, 1986, David Duniway and other representatives of the Marion County Historical Society submitted the request for a grant in the amount of \$15,000 from the Gannett Foundation.</i></p> <p><i>On January 9, 1987, the Statesman Journal President and Publisher, William R. Stone, sent a letter to David Duniway to inform the Marion County Historical Society that the grant had been approved and would be presented on January 23, 1987. The presentation was held during the Gannett Foundation Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon at the Mission Mill Dye House.</i></p>					

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<p><i>The check attachment and expenditure responsibility that describes the grant use are present, as well as instructions for reporting to the Gannett Foundation immediately upon expenditure of the funds.</i></p> <p><i>Other names in the folder: David C. Duniway, Frances H. Duniway, Carol Baumann, Eric W. Olsen, Mary Grace West, Geoffrey James, Pacific Region Architects, Mrs. Eloise Peterson, William R. Stone, Jerry Easterling, Mr. Dorsey, Kay Paley, Bruce Wulf, Eugene C. Dorsey, Statesman Journal, Mission Mill Village, Salem Family YMCA, John Mistkawi, OSU Foundation, Corvallis Youth Symphony, Marion-Polk County Foster Parents Association, Marion-Polk-Yamhill council on Alcoholism, Salud de la Familia, Marion County Historical Society, Benedictine Nursing Center, Chemeketa Community College,</i></p>					
Box 20	1.12			1980-1989	Wilson-Durbin House Grant Exhibits Stock
<p><i>The Wilson-Durbin House was built in 1861. In 1980, David Duniway prepared and submitted the National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form for the Wilson-Durbin House. Names in the application include: Joseph Gardner Wilson, William Holden Willson, Water Street, Willamette River, Methodist Mission in Oregon, Thomas Kay Historical Park, Rural Gothic architecture, New Hampshire, Ohio, Marietta College, Cincinnati Law School, Salem, Oregon, Supreme Court, Wilson's Reports, Chloe Clark Willson, Elizabeth Millar Wilson, National Board of Popular Education, The Dalles, Isaac & Olive Durbin, Solomon Durbin, Oregon Trail, John & Sarah Durbin, Mission Bottom, Daniel Durbin, Frank W. Durbin, Sr., Duncan & Lottie Ross, Holstein cattle, hop yards, A.J. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, workers' court, James Stanek, Howard McKinley Corning, Directory of Oregon History, R.J. Hendricks, Oregon Statesman Bits for Breakfast, History of the Bench and Bar of Oregon, An Illustrated History of Central Oregon, H.O. Lang., History of the Willamette Valley, Oregon Historical Society, Republican League Register, Weekly Mercury, Robert C. Clark, Genealogical Forum of Portland, Donation Land Claims, Oregon State Treasurer, Union Title Company, Marion County, Sanborn-Perris Insurance Atlas of Salem, Salem City Directories, U.S. Census. On November 7, 1980, the Wilson-Durbin House was added to the National Register. The detailed documents describing the original appearance of the house and its history are present in the folder. Names in the packet include: Mrs. Eloise Peterson, David G. Talbot, Governor Victor Atiyeh, Robertson E. Collins, John Tess, The Honorable Kent Aldrich, Marion Milligan, Philip Dole, A.J. Downing, The Architecture of Country Houses 1850. A statement of note in the significance documentation is: "The detail and workmanship represents the better work of the mid-nineteenth century, evidently by very skilled carpenters and joiners. The high quality is especially pleasing to find in a house of such modest dimensions."</i></p> <p><i>In November 1985, David and Frances Duniway prepared a Proposal for Preservation of the Wilson-Durbin House (built 1861). Documents in the submitted proposal were: tentative statement of purpose; statement of historic significance; suggestions on restoration, maintenance and procedures; administrative considerations; financial proposals; suggestions for educational and tourist oriented program; and recommendations for action. A copy of this document is also present in Box 20, Folder 1.15.</i></p> <p><i>In December 1985, a Feasibility Analysis of Renovation/Restoration for the Wilson-Durbin House was prepared by PRA Architecture Engineering Surveying Planning, of Salem. The report included an assessment of the current conditions, costs for moving and renovating the structure versus construction of a replica, and documentation of the structure. This is available in the folder.</i></p> <p><i>Copies of 1986 and 1987 letters present in Box 20, Folder 1.10 regarding the applications to the Gannett Foundation and to the Salem Foundation for grants, and communications between the Wilson-Durbin House Committee and the City and Historic Landmarks Commission regarding the order of steps in the project are also present herein. Names identified in the letters or receiving copies of the letters: David Duniway, John R. Russell, Eric Lindauer, Richard Seideman, Chuck Allberry, Mark Siegel, Dan McElhinny, State of Oregon Historic Preservation Officer, Downtown Board, City Council, University of Oregon, Philip Dole, Eugene C. Dorsey, Francis H. Duniway, Carol Baumann, Eric W. Olsen, Mary Grace West, Don "Doc" Christianson, Tyko Groves, Don Nelson, Salem Foundation, Aldrich Fund, Fred Meyers (sic), Colins (sic), Jackson, Murdock, Marion County Historical Society, Mrs. Powers, the Evans Family.</i></p> <p><i>On January 18, 1988, David Duniway sent an Interim Report to the Marion County Historical Board, in care of Jackie Schulte, and the report includes income and expenditures as of December 31, 1987, on the project. Names include: Dan and crew, Pioneer Trust Bank, Historical Architecture Consultant Professor Philip Dole, University of Oregon, Professor Arthur Hawn of the University of Oregon School of Architecture, Schiller and sons, Gregg Olson.</i></p> <p><i>A projected budget for the Wilson-Durbin House, dated January 25, 1988 is present.</i></p> <p><i>On July 28, 1988, John R. Russell, Senior Planner for City of Salem, sent a letter to Eric Olsen, representing the Marion County Historical Society, and David Duniway, representing the Wilson Durbin House Committee, to inform them that he had</i></p>					

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<p>received comments from the Legal, Risk Management and Parks (city) departments addressing the proposed agreement for the Wilson-Durbin House submitted on July 12, 1988. Concerns were expressed regarding: duration of the agreement; liability insurance for the City; and fire insurance of the structure.</p> <p>The agenda for the January 10, 1989 meeting of the Wilson-Durbin House Committee is present, and the financial report for 1987 and 1988 is attached. The notes from this meeting are also present. Names: David Duniway, Carol Bauman, Frances Duniway, Bonnie Hull, Eric Olsen, Mary Grace West, Gregg Olson, Virginia Cross Peters, Jean Andrews, Pioneer Trust Company, Sue Miller.</p> <p>On January 27, 1989, a list entitled "Wilson-Durbin House Agreement With City" enumerates events in the project history from August 11, 1980 through March 1988. Names included: Joseph Gardiner Wilson, National Register of Historic Places, Salem Historic Landmarks Commission, City council, State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation, R.G. Ancerson-Wyckoff, Geoffrey James, Pacific Region Architects, Salem Riverfront Plan, Heritage Village, Robert Briscoe, Philip Dole.</p> <p>The Wilson-Durbin House Committee distributed invitations on March 6, 1989, to an "Invisible Dinner Party" asking people to stay home and have an imaginary dinner at their favorite restaurant, then send a portion of the money they saved to help restore the Wilson-Durbin House. The suggested donations were \$15 for individuals and \$25 for couples.</p> <p>In December 1989, David Duniway sent the Report of the Wilson-Durbin House Committee to the Marion County Historical Society Board. Other names: Gregg Olson, The Gilbert House.</p>					
Box 20	1.13			1985	Wilson-Durbin House Interpretive Center Proposal and Notes
<p>On November 8, 1985, the Historic Landmarks Commission, via Mark Siegel, sent a letter to David Duniway acknowledging the Historic Landmarks Commission's understanding that there were discussions by interested parties for private financing to assist in the reconstruction of the Wilson-Durbin house. The Riverfront '85 Committee's consultant had indicated that the project would be a major renovation or reconstruction, as opposed to a rehabilitation project. The Landmarks Commission felt it was important for any interested party considering the project to have an opportunity to view the inside of the structure. A tour was organized by the City for November 13, 1985. Mark Siegel also sent a memo to the Historic Landmarks Commission, on November 15, 1985, describing the Wilson-Durbin House and current priorities that focused on the Gilbert House rather than the Wilson House. It is of interest that the memo states that the National Register nomination was submitted without the written concurrence of the property owner and was nominated on the basis of a split recommendation of the Landmarks Commission and a negative recommendation from the Downtown Development Board.</p> <p>A 5-page handwritten outline describes a Salem Historic Interpretation Center in the Wilson-Durbin House. The purpose of the Center was to bring together resources of the City for study and interpretation, illustrated with documents and artifacts. The function of the Center was to be primarily educational, using public and private resources for objects, papers, artifacts and records.</p> <p>On November 21, 1985, Robert Briscoe, Director of Community Development for the City of Salem, wrote a letter to Geoffrey James, of Pacific Region Architects to confirm acceptance of his proposal for professional services to provide an evaluation of the feasibility of renovation/restoration of the Wilson-Durbin House.</p> <p>On December 17, 1985, Mark Siegel of the City of Salem Historic Landmarks Commission, informed David Duniway that he would keep David informed of the schedule of future meetings relating to the Wilson-Durbin House.</p>					
Box 20	1.14			1978-1987	Wilson-Durbin House, Landmarks Review Board
<p>On September 22, 1977, the Salem Parks and Recreation Advisory Board voted to form a task force to study the need to establish a Salem Historic Landmark Commission. A letter from Paul Koch, Recreation Superintendent, dated November 17, 1977, invites David Duniway to participate in the task force. A letter dated December 15, 1977, from Paul Koch to David Duniway thanks David for his help in completing the work of the task force.</p> <p>A list of the Salem Historic Landmark Commission Task Force is present. Names included are: Sue Reuter, Mr. Doug Nelson, Mr. Tony Reed, Mrs. Karen Hinsdale, Sharon Hanford, Nancy Lindburg, David Duniway, Twila Shirley, Jerry D. Miller, Curtis Lamb, Charles Allberry, Dave Powers, Ken Battaille, Mrs. Myla Keller.</p> <p>On March 6, 1978, a cover letter from Paul Koch to David Duniway forwards a copy of the task force's work in preparing a</p>					

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<p>plan for creating a (City) Historic Landmarks Committee and states that the Park Board forwarded the report to the City Council with a "do adopt" recommendation. A copy of the fact sheet, dated March 3, 1978, for the March 13, 1978 meeting, sent to the City Council is included. The most significant recommendation in the cover letter is to name the group Salem Area Historic Landmarks Commission rather than the proposed Historic Landmarks Committee.</p> <p>On July 2, 1978, David Duniway sent a letter to the Mayor, Kent Aldrich, asking about progress being made in establishing a Salem Historic Landmarks Committee.</p> <p>The next documents in the folder jump ahead to 1985.</p> <p>On January 10, 1985, a memo from Mark Siegel to the Historic Landmarks Committee describes the small bungalows at 462-468 Water Street NE, including current conditions, feasibility of rehabilitation, availability of restoration funds (none budgeted) and conclusions. On January 22, 1985, a memo from Mark Siegel to the Riverfront '85 Committee announces that the Historic Landmarks Committee has reviewed the requests for demolition of the bungalows at 462-468 Water Street NE, and has recommended that the several vacant dwellings owned by the City "be expeditiously removed in the most safe and economical manner determined by appropriate Salem staff officials." Among concerns identified is that the structures pose an immediate fire hazard to the Gilbert House as they are extremely deteriorated. On February 4, 1985, Robert Briscoe, Director of Community Development sent a memo to the Mayor and City Council stating that "no feasible reuse has been identified for the bungalows at 462-468 Water Street NE, listing concerns that the bungalows are public health and safety hazards, structures are not feasible for rehabilitation, the bungalows have no historic merit, and there are no public funds budgeted for rehabilitation of the bungalows.</p> <p>On December 26, 1985, Robert Briscoe and Mark Siegel sent a memo to the Riverfront '85 Committee containing the Staff Analysis of the Wilson House. Staff had engaged the services of Geoffrey James, AIA of Pacific Region Architects, to perform an analysis of restoration of the Wilson House. The analysis of PRA is summarized in the report.</p> <p>On December 27, 1985, Robert Cummins, Chairman of the Historic Landmarks Commission sent a memo to the Riverfront '85 Committee, recommending renovation of the Wilson House on its existing site, and recommending that sufficient time for an interest group to present a firm financial commitment for restoration be extended for 90 days from when the Riverfront Committee makes a decision on the area between the bridges in its master plan. The Commission also recommended that \$15,000 be allocated to stabilize the structure. Other name: Geoffrey James, Pacific Region Architects, David Duniway.</p> <p>On April 2, 1986, David Duniway and Eric W. Olsen sent a letter to Mayor Sue Harris, requesting that a small Mayor's Committee for the Wilson Durbin House be appointed. A note on the letter states that the request came in too late to appear on the agenda. Other names identified in the letter: Frances Duniway, Carol Bauman, Mary Grace West, Marion County Historical Society.</p> <p>On August 12, 1986, Robert Briscoe, Director of Community Development, sent a letter to David Duniway, setting down the responsibilities of the Wilson House Committee.</p> <p>On February 2, 1987, David Duniway and Eric Olsen submitted the First Report from the Mayor's Committee on the Wilson-Durbin House. In this report, the committee had raised \$7500 in cash or pledges; they requested permission to restore the roof, and to title the contents of the house in the name of the Marion County Historical Society with authority to remove. Names: Mayor Sue Miller, City Council, Philip Dole, University of Oregon School of Architecture.</p> <p>On February 6, 1987, Ron Hutchinson, Risk Manager, sent a memo to Mark Siegel, responding to Mark's request for an assessment of the risks to the City if volunteers were to be allowed to clean up and in part restore the Wilson-Durbin House. The Risk Manager's recommendations were that volunteers not be allowed to perform any clean-up or renovation activities, unless specifically contracted to the Marion County Historical Society (MCHS), and the MCHS would provide liability insurance. The memo also includes the estimated cost of restoration by a qualified contractor, and the estimated cost to only stabilize the structure. Other names: Building & Safety Supervisor, Chuck Allbery (sic), Wes Preis.</p> <p>On March 10, 1987, the meeting notice for the Riverfront Development Sub-Committee includes the subject of the Wilson House.</p>					
Box 20	1.15			1985-1987	Wilson-Durbin House, Mayor's Wilson-Durbin House Committee
<p>A copy of the Proposal for Preservation of the Wilson-Durbin House (built 1861) is present in this folder; this is dated November 20, 1985. Documents in the submitted proposal were: tentative statement of purpose; statement of historic significance; suggestions on restoration, maintenance and procedures; administrative considerations; financial proposals;</p>					

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<i>suggestions for educational and tourist oriented program; and recommendations for action. Another copy of the same document is present in Box 20, Folder 1.12.</i>					
<i>A sheet dated November 19, 1985, signed John, contains notes for suggestions to use in presentations about the Wilson-Durbin House. Names: Willamette University, Marion County Historical Museum, Salem, 1861 flood, Rural Gothic architecture, Gilbert House, Bush House, Deepwood house, Joseph Gardner Wilson, William Holden Willson, Congress, The Dalles, Durbin Family, Oregon Trail.</i>					
<i>The letter dated April 2, 1986, directed to Mayor Sue Harris from David Duniway, requests that a small Mayor's Committee for the Wilson-Durbin House be appointed. Other names: Frances Duniway, Eric W. Olsen, Carol Bauman, Mary Grace West, Oregon Committee for the Humanities, Mid-Valley Arts Council, Mr. Dole, Riverfront Committee, John Hawkins. This same letter is present in Box 20, Folder 1.14.</i>					
<i>A preliminary meeting of the Mayor's Committee on the Wilson-Durbin House was held on April 7, 1986 at the home of David and Frances Duniway. The meeting agenda is present; topics included organization, needed tools, solicitation of funds (individual, personal letters, and grants/foundations), review of City's architectural feasibility study done by Philip Dole, and general solicitation. Meeting notes are also present. Individuals present were: David Duniway, Frances Duniway, Carol Bauman, Eric W. Olsen, and Mary Grace West.</i>					
<i>On August 12, 1986, Robert Briscoe, Director of Community Development for the City sent a letter to David Duniway enumerating the Committee's responsibilities. This letter is also present in Box 20, Folder 1.14.</i>					
<i>On October 29, 1986, David Duniway prepared a memo documenting his visit with Robert Briscoe and Mark Siegal about the Committee's status. Other names: Barquist House, City Council, Gannett grant, Statesman Committee, Eric Olsen, Marion County Historical Society, Philip Dole, Ms. Madura, Mark Siegal.</i>					
<i>On November 6, 1986, David Duniway prepared a memo documenting the meeting with the Wilson-Durbin House Committee at Eric Olsen's office. Other names: Mrs. Mary Grace West, Tyko Gorves, Don "Doc" Christianson, Don Nelson, Mid-Valley Art, Salem Foundation, Aldrich Fund, Fred Meyers (sic), Colins (sic), Jackson, Murdock, Pioneer Trust, Walton Fund, Mrs. Powers, the Evans Family, Phil Dole. A copy of this letter is also present in Box 20, Folder 1.12.</i>					
<i>On February 2, 1989, David Duniway and Eric Olsen prepared a memo to Mayor Sue Miller with the first report from the Mayor's Committee on the Wilson-Durbin House. Other names: Robert Briscoe, Marion County Historical Society, Statesman Journal, South Salem News, Professor Philip Dole, University of Oregon School of Architecture.</i>					
<i>On March 12, 1987, Eric Olsen sent a letter to Mark Segal confirming that the MCHS will agree to clean the Wilson-Durbin House of debris and remove excess shrubbery and vine growth from the building and immediate enclosed area.</i>					
<i>On March 26, 1987, David Duniway sent a letter to Eric Lindauer, Chairman of the Riverfront Development Sub-Committee to provide a one-year report and to request an extension of services to April 1988 to stabilize the house and proceed on restoration. This letter to the Riverfront Committee reports the receipt of the Gannett funding, presentation of a slide show to the Marion County Historical Society, services of Professor Philip Dole, and that Marion County Historical Society will obtain the necessary liability coverage for those working on the project.</i>					
<i>On April 21, 1987, David Duniway sent a memo to the Marion County Historical Society Board, providing an annual report for the project. Recommendations that had been adopted are enumerated and include: duration of the project until April 1988, 6-month progress reports to the Riverfront Subcommittee, Wilson House Committee volunteers can begin cleaning and restoring the structure, and there is no commitment for future funding. Other names: Eric Lindauer, City Council. A carbon copy of this letter is also present.</i>					
<i>On April 29, 1987, John R. Russell, Senior Planner in Urban Development, sent a letter to David Duniway and Eric Olson (sic), introducing himself as the assigned City of Salem staff responsible for coordinating the activities associated with renovation of the Wilson-Durbin House. John informed them of the items authorized by the City Council in the April 20, 1987 meeting - the Committee was given until April 1988 to continue the project, with 6-month progress reports, and the Committee will coordinate cleaning and restoration.</i>					
<i>On June 2, 1987, John R. Russell informed David Duniway and Eric Olson (sic) that the Riverfront Subcommittee had asked for a status report.</i>					

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<p>David Duniway provided project status reports to the Marion County Historical Society on June 22, 1987 and to the City of Salem Plannning Division of September 25, 1987. Two copies of the September 25 letter are present. Other names: Philip Dole, Gannett (grant), Lee House, Parsonage at Mission Mill, Mrs Potter, John Russell, Dan McElhiney, Fred Myers Charitable Trust, Gilbert House, Mrs. Nesbit of Mehama, McCulley-McMahan house. The September 25 letter is also present in Box 20, Folder 1.04.</p> <p>On October 7, 1987, David Duniway sent a memo to the Salem Historic Landmarks Commission responding to their questions from the Philip Dole report. Other names: John Russell, Chuck Allbery (sic). 2 copies of this memo are present.</p> <p>On October 9, 1987, John R. Russell sent a letter to David Duniway confirming their telephone conversation about the status of the Wilson-Durbin House project, including proceeding with simple demolition, making a presentation to the Riverfront Subcommittee of the Downtown Development Board, presenting the findings of the Dole report, formally requesting the Riverfront Subcommittee to review the report. Other names: Eric Lindauer, Richard Seideman, Chuck Allberry, Mark Siegel, Dan McElhinny, State of Oregon Historic Preservation Officer.</p> <p>On October 13, 1987, David duniway sent a letter to the Riverfront Subcommittee of the Downtown Development Board with a project update and an request to change the order of the tasks so the roof can be addressed first. Other names: Mr. Dole, Chuck Allbery (sic), Salem Historic Landmarks Commission, John Russell.</p> <p>On October 30, 1987, John R. Russell responded that the Subcommittee had approved the revision of the order of work. These two letters are also present in Box 20, Folder 1.10. Other names: Mr. Dole, Eric Lindauer, Richard Seideman, Chuck Allberry, Mark Siegel, Dan McElhinny, State of Oregon Historic Preservation Officer.</p>					
Box 20	1.16			1989	Wilson-Durbin House, MCHS Grant Requests
<p>This folder contains Foundation Directory of potential grantors, the amounts/types of funding they offer, and the activities/functions/projects they fund. Foundations include: The Adams Foundation, Donald R. Barker Foundation, Blitz-Weinhard Foundation, Bowerman FoundationCapital Improvement, Inc., Julian N. Cheatham Foundation, Chiles foundation, The Collins Foundation, Department of Education, Evans Products Company Foundation, First Interstate Bank of Oergon Charitable Foundation, Kenneth W. Ford Foundation, A.J. Frank Family foundation, Gannett Foundation, Inc., Hearst Foundation, Inc., Hitchman Foundation, The Hoffman Fund, Kresge Foundation, Maybelle Clark MacDonald Fund, The James A. and Fannie E. Malarkey Foundation, Mentor Graphics Foundation, Fred Meyer Charitable Trust, James E. and Lila G. Miller Charitable Trust, M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust, Harry and Dorothy Murphy Foundation, OCRI, Oregon Commu7nity Foundation, Orena Fund, Pamplin Foundation, Pioneer Trust Bank N.A. Foundation, The Roberts Brothers Foundation, Salem Foundation, The Shelk Foundation, Standard Insurance Company Charitable Trust No. II, Tektronix Foundation, Herbert A. Templeton Foundation, John J. Tennant Foundation, Rose E. Tucker Charitable Trust, William S. Walton Charitable Trust, Wessinger Foundation, The Westland Foundation, Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation, Wheeler Foundation, The Woodward Family Foundation. A second list identifies Salem Businesses with \$20million or more in sales: Kameo Productions Inc., Delon Honda, Woodburn Foods Corporation, Olsen-Fennell Seeds Inc., Northwest Chemical Corporation, Truitt Bros. Inc., United Savings Bank Mutual, Capitol Toyota Inc., Colson & Colson Cnstr. Co., Chartham Management Inc., Frey Brothers Inc., Morrow Crane Co. Inc., SAIF Corporation, Santiam Midwest Lumber Co., Roth IGA Foodliner Inc., Valley Oil Co. Inc., Skyline Sales Inc., De Lon Olds Co. Inc., Capital City Companies Inc., Schuler Corporation, Statesman-Journal Co., Agripac Inc., Mountain Fir Lumber Co. Inc., Eoff Electric Company, State Farm Insurance Company, Il Morrow, Inc., Ogden-Martin Systems, Inc., Siltec, Inc.</p> <p>A list of responders to the March 6, 1989 Wilson-Durbin Gala letter is present, with the amount donated. Names: Cecil L. Edwards, Elisabeth Walton Potter, Mr. & Mrs. R.D. Slater, Norman & Eunice Winslow, Miss Grace Curtis, Susan Bell, Evelyn V. Rose, Myron & Leila Butler, Adele Egan, Addie Dyal Rickey, Mary Eyre, Helen A. Patterson, Beatrice White, J. Davidson Moss, Joseph G. Wilson, Diana Evans, Betty S. Reed, Hazel L. Patton, Jackie Schulte, Amy f. Moehl, Brenda Lawrence, Susan Miller, Phil Porter, M.D., Geraldine Milne, Aileen P. Baird, Adele L. Birnbaum, Helen A. Braden, Luella M. Charlton, William Jr. & Kathleen Burrell, Michael D. Freeman, Robert & Suzanne Morrison, Dr. & Mrs Herbert S. Freeman, Mr. & Mrs. R.W. Gormsen, Chemeketa Coutr Residential Historic District, Mary M. Mertens, Charles & Jane Askey, Louise Bates, Kent Mathews.</p> <p>A handwritten notes from a telephone conversation with Marjorie Gustafson of to the Christmas Green Show, dated January 1989, is present. This call gathered information for the generation of the grant request. Mrs. Wandaline (Lester) Purcell is identified as the project chairman. The organization allocates funds at their February meeting. A draft of a letter to the Willamette Christmas Green's (sic) Association, dated March 6, 1989 is present; this is a solicitation for assistance via a grant; the amount requested is \$22,000 for restoration of outside walls, siding, windows and roof, and to apply a primer coat</p>					

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A copy of the Historic Structure Restoration Agreement between the Urban Renewal Agency of Salem and the Marion County Historical Society is present. The agreement was signed by the Mayor on January 27, 1989, and by Jacqueline Schulte for the Marion County Historical Society. A copy of the agreement is also present in Box 20, Folder 1.07.					
Box 20	1.17			1985-1990	Wilson-Durbin House, MCHS Publications
<p>This folder contains newspaper articles regarding the Wilson-Durbin House.</p> <p>November 6, 1985, South Salem News, "What's Past is Prologue/Wilson-Durbin House Along Riverfront is Oldest Survivor of its Style in City" includes an A.N. Bush panoramic photograph of the Salem riverfront in which the Wilson-Durbin House is flagged. The house was the center of the Riverfront property on Water Street acquired by the City, and is one of the very few old structures still standing on original sites within the original town site of Salem. Names: Willamette University, D. Street, Mission Street, Andrew T. Gilbert Mansion, Joseph Gardner Wilson, 12th Street, Dr. William Holden Willson, Oregon Institute, Donation Land Claim, Center Street, Salem, Norfolk area of England, Mission Mill Museum, Boon House, John L. Starkey, Isaac & Olive Durbin, James Nesmith, United States Senate, Supreme Court, Judicial District at The Dalles, U.S. House of Representatives, Forest Grove, Tualatin Academy, National Board of Popular Education, Donation Land Claims, Missison Bottom, Wheatland Ferry, Holstein cattle, hops, Willamette River, Water Street.</p> <p>December 2, 1986, South Salem News article "Historic Riverfront House Renovations Less Expensive Now than Later" projects costs for the restoration project and reports that the Gannett Foundation is giving \$5000 to inaugurate stabilization of the structure. Names: David Duniway, Carol Baumann, Frances Duniway, Eric Olsen, Mary Grace West, Gannett Foundation.</p> <p>December 9, 1986, South Salem News article "Wilson-Durbin House Restoration Funds Grow" announces that \$750 has been raised for the restoration project. A MCHS donation form is located next to the article. The same article was repeated on December 16, 1986.</p> <p>January 9, 1987, Statesman Journal article "House Needs Generous Friends" describes the estimated restoration costs for the Wilson-Durbin House, the style of which is described as a "carpenter gothic cottage." Names: Water Street NE, Wilson-Durbin House, Center Street Bridge, Isaac & Olive Durbin, Drubin Family, Gardner Wilson, Historic Interpretation Center, Mayor Sue Harris-Miller, Marion County Historical Society, David Duniway, Norfolk area of England.</p> <p>February 10, 1987, South Salem News article "Committee Presents City Council with Wilson-Durbin House Report, Requests" reports on the Mayor's Committee on the Wilson-Durbin House's first report presented to Salem City Council. Two copies of the article are present. Names: City Council, Marion County Historical Society, Professor Philip Dole, University of Oregon School of Architecture.</p> <p>February 20, 1987 document appears to be a draft article. It is headed "MCHS & S.Salem News." The text references David Duniway's book containing the 54 essays that appeared in South Salem News between November 2, 1982 and June 30, 1985. This will be companion to his first book, Glimpses of Historic South Salem. The text also references the funds raised to date for the Wilson-Durbin House restoration. Names: Michael Duckart, Capital City Graphics, Salem City Council, Gannett foundation, Judge Joseph Gardner Wilson.</p> <p>February 16, 1988, South Salem News article "Work on Restoration of Wilson-Durbin Continues" features a photograph of the Wilson-Durbin house before the current restoration began, and describes the history of ownership of the house. Names: Center Street Bridge, Historic Village, Joseph Gardner Wilson, Isaac & Olive Durbin, Gregg Olson, University of Oregon, York University in England, Aurora, Eugene, Jacksonville, John Evans, Gordon Olcott, Dale Strand, David Duniway, Marion County Historical Society.</p> <p>March 8, 1988, South Salem News article "Progress Continues on 127 Year Old Wilson-Durbin House on Riverfront" describes how the house is being raised up where it had sunk into the earth. Work to be done includes application of new studs and joists, laying stones for the new cement foundations. The article invites volunteers, donations and old photographs or other family documents. Names: Yoder Mill, Gregg Olson, Kropf Road, Canby, Marion County Historical Society, David Duniway, descendants of Joseph Gardner Wilson, members of the Isaac and John Durbin families.</p> <p>March 22 through March 28, 1988, South Salem News article "Restoration Project Now Has Solid Base" includes two photographs featuring individuals moving the house onto the new sill and the new cedar sill placed under the north side of the house. Names: Gregg Olson, John Evans, Linda Whitehead.</p>					

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<p><i>September 29, 1988, Statesman Journal: in Letters/"Scrap Footbridge" Daniel D. Saucy argues that the plans for the footbridge between Salem's waterfront and Minto Island should be stopped to protect the wildlife on Minto Island by stopping the convenient access to our unique inner-city wilderness.</i></p> <p><i>November 20, 1988, Statesman Journal: J. Wesley Sullivan's article "Salem's Riverfront, We've Come a Long Way, But we Need Flexibility" describes Salem's riverfront as depicted by Governor Sprague in 1943, and points out that not all the decisions about the riverfront future need to be made right away. Names in article: The Oregon Statesman, Charles a. Sprague, City Council, Center Street, Governor Sprague, Trade Street, Court Street, Ferry Street, piles of lumber, rail spur, loading dock, Chemeketa Street, log dump, gas compnay, highway bridge, Union Street, city sewer, cannery waste, West Salem, Minto-Brown Island.</i></p> <p><i>January 3 through 9, 1989, South Salem News article "City Council Assigns Restoration of Wilson-Durbin House to MCHS" explains the steps of the planned resotration and asks for any photographs that the public may have of the house. Names in article: David Duniway, Carol Baumann, Frances Duniway, Eric Olsen, Mary Grace West, Bonnie Hull, Water Street, Center Street Bridge, Mission Mill Museum, Deli at the Mission, Front Street, John Durbin House, Gilbert House, Salem's Childrens Museum, Philip Dole, University of Oregon, Gregg Olson, Gannett Foundation. A photograph of the current (January 1989) status of the Wilson-Durbin house is featured.</i></p> <p><i>March 22 through 28, 1988, South Salem News article "Restoration Project Now has Solid Base" provides a photograph and description of the footings upon which the Wilson-Durbin house has been stablized.</i></p> <p><i>June 22, 1990, Statesman Journal article "Salem Man Spruces up Bit of Past, Wilson-Durbin Restoration Lacks Money" features the efforts of restoration craftsman Gregg Olson for house He explained that at one point, he bound twine around the deteriorating fireplace to keep the remaining bricks intact. But someone eventually stole the twine, and the fireplace fell apart. Although the house has been abused, there's enough of the building left ot piece it together." Concern was expressed about Salem's apathy toward restoring the house. Names: Joseph Gardner Wilson, Historic Preservation League of Oregon, Historic Building Repair, David Duniway, Marion County Historical Society, Water Street.</i></p>					
Box 20	1.18			1987	Wilson-Durbin House, MCHS Solicitations
<p><i>This folder contains a draft of a letter from the Mayor's Committee on the Wilson-Durbin House, addressed to Floyd K. Bowers of the William S. Walton Charitable Trust, dated August 7, 1987, that describes the Wilson-Durbin House restoration and requests a grant of \$10,000.</i></p> <p><i>A document entitled "Help for Telephone Solicitors" includes some basic facts about the MCHS project to help preserve the Wilson-Durbin House. Another note is the template for a follow-up note to be sent to people who made telephone pledges as a reminder.</i></p> <p><i>Other names: Marion County Historical Society, University of Oregon, Philip Dole, City Council, Salem Art Association, Friends of Deepwood, Bush bildings, Deepwood gardens, Carol Baumann, Frances H. Duniway, Eric W. Olsen, Mary Grace West, Mayor Miller, Willson and Wilson familiesDurbin family, Judge Joseph Gardner Wilson.</i></p>					
Box 20	1.19			1980	Wilson-Durbin House, National Register, Salem Landmarks Commission
<p><i>The National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form for the Joseph Gardner Wilson House (Wilson-Durbin House) was prepared in 1979 and submitted to the Historic Landmarks Commission in January 1980. The Nomination Form and the Historic Landmarks Commission Staff Report are the contents of this folder. A small news article from February 24, 1980 announces that the listing of the Wilson Boarding House on the National Register of Historic Places was scheduled for discussion by the State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation on March 4, 1980; a note on the cover letter to Mayor Kent L. Aldrich indicates that the March meeting had been moved to May.</i></p> <p><i>Other names: National Register of Historic Places, Tax Reform Act of 1976, Surface Mining and Control Act of 1977, D.W. Powers, David G. Talbot, Marion Milligan, Water Street, Marion and Center Street Bridges, Andrew T. Gilbert House, World War I, Carpenter Gothic style, William Holden Willson, Chloe Aurelia Willson, David Duniway, Frances Duniway, Isaac Durbin, Mission Mill Museum, Jason Lee House, Methodist Mission Parsonage, John D. Boon House, Willamette River, New Hampshire, Ohio, Marietta College, Cincinnati Law Schools, Supreme Court, The Dalles, Elizabeth Millar Wilson, National Board of Popular Education, 1860 and 1870 U.S. Census, Olive Durbin, Solomon Durbin, John & Sarah Durbin, Mission Bottom, Daniel Durbin, Frank W. Durbin, Sr., Lottie & Duncan Ross, Union Title Company, Marion County, Marion County</i></p>					

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Tax Records, Sanborn-Perris Insurance Atlas of Salem, Salem City Directories, Howard McKinley Corning, R.J. Hendricks, H.O. Lang, Oregon Statesman, Republican League Register, Weekly Mercury, Robert C. Clark, James Stanek, Mark Siegel, Water Street, Jim Stanek, Central Salem Development Plan of December 1971, Downtown Urban Renewal Plan, Riverpark Greenway, CAN-DO Plan of 1979, Williams-Kuegelbeck Study for the Riverfront of February 1979.					
Box 21	1.01			1634-1961	Judson Family History
<p>A small book entitled "Genealogy of the Judson Family in Oregon" is the main object stored in this folder. The genealogy of the Judson family, compiled by Lewis Edward Judson in 1961, was copied by Lewis H. Judson in 1874 from the family Bible that his ancestors had brought from Old England. The family listing begins with William Judson, his wife Grace and their sons Joseph, Jeremiah and Joshua, who emigrated from England to the Massachusetts Colony in 1634. The family did not find the liberty it desired in the Colony, so they with 12 other families chartered a small boat and sailed around Cape Cod and down the Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut coasts, landing at the mouth of the Housatonic River, where they founded the town of Stratford, in the Colony of Connecticut, where they lived for many generations.</p> <p>Lewis Hubbel Judson, son of Lewis Judson, grandson of Nathaniel Judson, was born in 1809 in Amenia, New York. He married Elmira Roberts in 1831, and following her death, he married Nancy Hawkins in 1846. On October 9, 1839, the Lewis Hubbel Judson family, his sister Adelia and her husband James Olley with 45 other members of the Great Reenforcement to the Oregon Methodist Mission, left New York Harbor in the barque, Lausanne, for Oregon. They landed at Fort Vancouver on the Columbia River in Oregon Country on June 1, 1840.</p> <p>One additional page lists Lewis Hubbell Judson, born August 6, 1809, died March 8, 1880, his parents (Lewis and Sally Hubbell Judson), spouse (Elmira Roberts) and 4 children (Leonard Bowdish, Helen Cooper, Anna Maria, and Robert Thomas).</p> <p>Names: Joseph & Sarah Porter Judson, Sarah Judson, John Judson, James Judson, Grace Judson, Joseph Judson, Hannah Judson, Easter Judson, Joshua & Ruth Judson (twins), Phoebe Judson, Abigail Judson. Edmund Hoel, Elisabeth Chapman, Samuel Prids, Samuel Wadsworth, Benjamin Curtis, Josiah Curtis, Rebecca Wells, Governor Thomas Wells, Samuel Wells. Hannah Judson (daughter of James & Rebecca), Sarah Judson (daughter of James & Rebecca), Rebecca Judson (daughter of James & Rebecca), Joseph Judson (son of James & Rebecca), James Judson (son of James & Rebecca), Phebe Judson (daughter of James & Rebecca), David Judson (son of James & Rebecca). Rev. Nathaniel Chauncey, Hannah Hawley, James Lewis, Martha Lewis, Joseph Lewis, Ann Steele, Phebe Stiles, Ephriam Stiles. David Judson (son of David & Phebe Judson), Phebe Judson (daughter of David & Phebe), Abel Judson (son of David & Phebe), Agur Judson (son of David & Phebe), Ruth Judson (daughter of David & Phebe), Daniel Judson (son of David & Phebe), Sarah Judson (daughter of David & Phebe), Abner Judson (son of David & Phebe), Betty Judson (daughter of David & Phebe). Rev. David, Sarah Burton, Hanna Curtis, Benjamin Stiles, William Pixley, Sarah Curtis, Patience Fairman, Asher Peck, Henry Fairman, Rhoda Hall, Ebenezer Mallory, Matthew Curtis. Daniel Judson (son of Nathaniel & Rhoda Hall Judson), Anne Judson (daughter of Nathaniel & Rhoda Hall Judson), Lewis Judson (son of Nathaniel & Rhoda Hall Judson), William Judson (son of Nathaniel & Rhoda Hall Judson), Oliver Judson (son of Nathaniel & Rhoda Hall Judson), Zerah Judson (son of Nathaniel & Rhoda Hall Judson), Anson Judson (son of Nathaniel & Rhoda Hall Judson), David Judson (son of Nathaniel & Rhoda Hall Judson), Nancy Judson (daughter of Nathaniel & Rhoda Hall Judson), Phebe Judson (daughter of Nathaniel & Rhoda Hall Judson), Hannah Judson (daughter of Nathaniel & Rhoda Hall Judson), Smith Judson (son of Nathaniel & Rhoda Hall Judson). Lemuel Fairchilds, Sally Hubbell, Ann Burr, Molly Judd, Easter Hood, Samuel Gillett, Lucy Benedict, Rhoda Youngs. Lewis Hubbell Judson (son of Lewis & Sally Hubbell Judson), Adelia Judson (daughter of Lewis & Sally Hubbell Judson), William Hale Judson (son of Lewis & Sally Hubbell Judson), Emily Amanda Judson (daughter of Lewis & Sally Hubbell Judson). Elmira Roberts, Robert Turkington, James Olley, Rev. David Leslie. Leonard Bowdish Judson (son of Lewis Hubbell & Elmira Judson), Helen Cooper Judson (daughter of Lewis Hubbell & Elmira Judson), Anna Maria Judson (daughter of Lewis Hubbell & Elmira Judson), Robert Thomas Judson (son of Lewis Hubbell & Elmira Judson; he was the first white boy born in Salem, Oregon). Nancy Hawkins Judson. William Henry Judson (son of Lewis & Nancy Judson), Elmira Judson (daughter of Lewis & Nancy Judson), Lewis Leslie Judson (son of Lewis & Nancy Judson). John Burch McClane, Margaret Matheny, Samuel Matheny, John W. Stahl, Sarah Alice McBee, Amanda Richardson. Mary Adelia Judson (daughter of Leonard Bowdish & Margaret Judson), Martha Judson (daughter of Leonard Bowdish & Margaret Judson), Lilly Marcia Judson (daughter of Leonard Bowdish & Margaret Judson), Ella Judson (daughter of Leonard Bowdish & Margaret Judson), Ada Margaret Judson (daughter of Leonard Bowdish & Margaret Judson), Alice Judson (daughter of Leonard Bowdish & Margaret Judson), Lenora Bertha Judson (daughter of Leonard Bowdish & Margaret Judson). Marietta Dufield. Gertrude Maude Judson (daughter of Leonard Bowdish & Marietta Dufield Judson), Ida Helen Judson (daughter of Leonard Bowdish & Marietta Dufield Judson),. John McIntire, Fred W. Parker, Josiah A. Towle, Lucius Woodruff, John Canos. George Francis McClane (son of John Burch & Helen Cooper Judson McClane), Charles Henry McClane (son of John Burch & Helen Cooper Judson McClane), Anna Maria McClane (daughter of John Burch & Helen</p>					

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<p>Cooper Judson McClane), Annie Maria Isobelle McClane (daughter of John Burch & Helen Cooper Judson McClane), Eva Eoline Elmira McClane (daughter of John Burch & Helen Cooper Judson McClane), John McClane (son of John Burch & Helen Cooper Judson McClane), Louis Breckenridge McClane (son of John Burch & Helen Cooper Judson McClane), Charles Hopkins McClane (son of John Burch & Helen Cooper Judson McClane), James Leonard McClane (son of John Burch & Helen Cooper Judson McClane), Mary Helen Elisa McClane (daughter of John Burch & Helen Cooper Judson McClane), Lilly Maud McClane (daughter of John Burch & Helen Cooper Judson McClane), Harold Gilfrey McClane (son of John Burch & Helen Cooper Judson McClane), John Bacon McClane (son of John Burch & Helen Cooper Judson McClane). Nelly Beal, James H. McCormick, Samuel Matheny, Drusilla Smith Barney, Helen Genevieve Hasty (Nellie), Elizabeth Creago, Pulaski Gwinn, Minnie Carter. Anna Josephine Judson (daughter of Robert Thomas & Alice McBee Judson), Effie Margaret Judson (daughter of Robert Thomas & Alice McBee Judson), Lewis Edward Judson (son of Robert Thomas & Alice McBee Judson), George Alford Judson (son of Robert Thomas & Alice McBee Judson), Robert Thomas Judson (son of Robert Thomas & Alice McBee Judson), Sarah Alice Judson (daughter of Robert Thomas & Alice McBee Judson), Leonard Burch Judson (son of Robert Thomas & Alice McBee Judson). Eva Armstrong, Josiah Card, James Alford French, Minnie Harck, William Harck, Gertrude Harck. Eda Matheny (daughter of Samuel P. & Elmira Judson Matheny), Elmira Matheny (daughter of Samuel P. & Elmira Judson Matheny), Frances Matheny (daughter of Samuel P. & Elmira Judson Matheny). Amanda Judson (daughter of Lewis Leslie & Amanda Richardson Judson), Robert Alvin Judson (son of Lewis Leslie & Amanda Richardson Judson), Iva Judson (daughter of Lewis Leslie & Amanda Richardson Judson), Hadrssa Judson (daughter of Lewis Leslie & Amanda Richardson Judson). Lyde Bressler, Joseph Bressler, Calvin Thomas, Marie Printell. Mildred Judson Orsborn.</p>					
Box 21	1.02			1965-1972	Mission Mill Museum Membership
<p><i>The copies of letters included herein were written by David Duniway, representing the Mission Mill Museum Committee on Membership, between 1965 and 1972.</i></p> <p><i>June 2, 1965: to James Walton, President Thomas Kay Historical Park/Mission Mill Museum, suggests a membership dues structure. This was in response to a letter from James J. Walton, asking David Duniway to head a committee to work out the mechanics and dues structure for the Mission & Mill Museum.</i></p> <p><i>June 2, 1965: to Thomas Vaughan, Oregon Historical Society, forwards the membership proposal, suggesting that a State Wide Affiliate Membership could be added to the Marion County Historical Society for an additional \$2.</i></p> <p><i>November 5, 1965: to James Walton, forwards an enrollment card used for the Albina Art Center, suggesting that this would be the type needed for the membership campaign.</i></p> <p><i>April 22, 1968: to Charles R. Weaver, President, Skamania County Historical Society, in response to a letter from Charles on April 17, 1968 asking when the dedication of the Jason Lee Parsonage was to be held. David's response was that as soon as the date was set, he would let him know.</i></p> <p><i>July 7, 1972: to John F. Kilkenny, Senior Circuit Judge, thanks the Judge for his membership. This in response to a letter from Judge Kilkenny, dated June 29, 1972, in which he said he regretted that David had retired from his State Archivist position, and he sent a card to enroll as a member of the Mission Mill Museum.</i></p> <p><i>July 12, 1972: to Mrs. Harold F. Mackey, to inform her that her husband had presented her with a contributing membership in the Mission Mill Museum.</i></p> <p><i>July 12, 1972: to Ernest Miller, Mortgage Bancorporation, thanking him for his donation.</i></p> <p><i>August 15, 1972: to Mrs. Sylvia Krapf thanking her for her contribution and providing a summary of her contributions to date (1964 through 1972).</i></p> <p><i>August 15, 1972: to George Dow, thanking him for his membership in Mission Mill Museum. The letter includes reference to a picture George is painting and that he is "creating a historical record."</i></p> <p><i>August 24, 1972: to Mrs. Josephne L. Harpham thanking her for her membership and forwarding her membership card.</i></p> <p><i>Names on letterhead of Thomas Kay Historical Park: James J. Walton, President; Roy Harland, Vice-President; Robert K. Powell, Secretary; Norma Langley, Treasurer; Governor Mark O. Hatfield, Honorary Director; Dr. Burt Brown Barker, Honorary Director; Clarence M. Bishop, Sr., Honorary Director. Directors: H.E. Barker, Phil Brandt, Chandler P. Brown, Donald F. Dill, David C. Duniway, Gerald W. Frank, Dr. Robert Gatke, Rex Hartley, Charles Hawkes, Lewis Judson, Sr., Wes J. Kvarsten, Hon. Willard Marshall, Owen Miller, James Payne, Mrs. Albert H. Powers, George A. Rhoten, John Sell, Elton H. Thompson.</i></p>					

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Box 21	1.03			1890-1893	MCHS Historic Buildings Inventory, Salem Historic District Data
<p><i>This folder contains photostatic copies of select news articles from an issue of the Weekly Statesman from January 3, 1890, and photocopies of pages from the Oregon Statesman Illustrated Annual of 1893.</i></p> <p><i>January 3, 1890, Weekly Statesman pages list a chronology of events by month/date, such as "June 13, E.P. McCormack buys the interest to M.L. Chamberlin in the opera house block. The Statesman fruit editor regales himself on nice, ripe strawberries nearly as large as hens eggs." In a separate article from the same edition, C.A. Roberts is featured as the Leading Architect, and his work for the preceding year is listed. Photographs of what may be the "new north wing of the asylum, to cost about \$45,000 all furnished, is nearing completion" are present in the issue.</i></p> <p><i>Oregon Statesman Illustrated Annual from 1893 features articles about the Keeley Institute of Oregon; Capital National Bank of Salem; Gilbert Bros., Bankers; the Cook Hotel; the big cannery and evaporator; Burton Bros. brick manufacturers; Pilot Lemont, a five-year-old stallion; Salem's Police Force; E.C. Cross meats; banking with Ladd & Bush Bank; landlord of the Willamette Hotel, A.I. Wagner; and Churchill Sash, Door and Manufacturing Co; building records (total dollars spent on building improvements) each year from 1887 through 1892, complete with drawings of featured buildings and a list of the new buildings (residences and businesses) with their costs. Diagrams of houses are: New Residence of Major F.E. Hodgkin, New Residence of E.S. Lamport, New Residence of Mrs. Mary Caufield; New Residence of E.F. Parkhurst; Mayor P.H. D'Arcy's New Block, and New Block of John Hughes on State Street.</i></p>					
Box 21	1.04			1889-1973	MCHS Historic Buildings Inventory, Salem Historic District Pending
<p><i>The contents of this folder primarily pertain to historic buildings in Salem and research conducted about them. There are a few miscellaneous letters related to Mission Mill Museum membership. There are numerous hand-written sheets with notes about various buildings.</i></p> <p><i>September 23, 1870, a Salem Daily Mercury article describes a destructive fire in Salem the previous day that started in the factory of Boothby & Stapleton on Front Street and moved to the foundry, sheds and dwellings in which "Nothing much worth mentioning was saved." Another note on the same page indicates that "James Lanagin has opened a neat and cozy oyster stand in Opera House block, east front. Ad. to-morrow."</i></p> <p><i>September 24, 1870, the Oregonian featured an article that further described the fire of September 23, and enumerates the buildings lost as: Boothby & Stapleton's sash and door factory, Drake's blacksmith shop and foundry, a dwelling belonging to Drake, and a barn. Another article in the issue describes the siege of Strasbourg by the Prussians, fighting around Paris, and political affairs in France. Still another article states that there are not many activities of interest taking place at the Capital: "the House consumed the greater part of the day in getting into and out of parliamentary muddles" and "the Senate did a pretty fair day's work, measured by the number of motions disposed of."</i></p> <p><i>A photostatic copy of an article dated December 1878 includes a faded photograph of the Salem Iron Works and an article regarding Reed's Opera House.</i></p> <p><i>Nine pages of photostatic copies were made from the January 4, 1888, Statesman Weekly issue. Articles and advertisements feature J.W. Crawford; R.S. Wallace and his farm "The Willows;" the 5 banks in Salem: Ladd & Bush, Capital National Bank, First National Bank, Williams & England, and Gilbert Bros; Martin & Cox grocers; Chris Paulus; T.J. Cronise; J.B. Tichenor; Emin Bey; Imus Bros. law and real estate; G.A. Steevens; Whale & Galliher; W.S. Arnold; Fishburn and Schomaker; J.G. Barr; Squire Farrar & Co.; Willamette Valley Fruit Co.; Gideon Stoltz and the Pacific Cider Vinegar and Fruit Preserving Company; E.S. Lamport; William Brown & Co.; Lm.M. Haines; Krausse & KleinLunn & Brown; Weller Bros.; Feliz Noel; Ed Biddle; Riley & Coad's planing mill; Muir & McDonald tannery; charter members of the Knights of Pythias; Knights of Labor officers H.S. Jory and S.E. Howard; D.F. Wagner & Co.; John G. Wright; Salem Dray and Truck Company; E.M. Waite; Reverend Frederick H. Post at St. Paul's Episcopal Church; Reverend Anselm B. Brown at First Congregational Church; E.S. Bollinger at Evangelical Church; Elder P.R. Burnett at Christian Church; Reverend .R. Medbury at First Baptist Church; Reverend C. Muellhaupt at the German Reformed Church; Reverend M.V. Rork of the Unitarian Society; the Seventh Day Adventist organization; the Cumberland Presbyterian Church; the Holiness Society; the Roman Catholic Church; Willamette University and its departments; Forstner, Tiffany & Co.; Wm. Meyer; the Misses Patterson dress cutting school; J.A. Applegate; M.W. Hunt; Dr. J.M. Keene; I.T. Mason; Dr. T.C. Smith; Salem Lodge No. 4; Pacific Lodge No. 50; Multnomah R-A Chapter; Masonic Library Association; I.O.G.T. Capitol Lodge No 14.; conspiracy to dethrone King Milan of Servia; real estate transactions from the past week; letters remaining in the post office; Salem Flouring Mills Company; and Lunn & Brown.</i></p> <p><i>Photocopies were made of 4 sections of the January 4, 1889, Statesman Weekly. One article describes the "brick barn" on</i></p>					

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<p><i>Commercial Street between State and Court, which was the Minto & Lowe Livery. Another item lists fires during 1888 and among those are Sam Adolph's brick and D.W. Matthews, druggist . In the same issue there is an advertisement for the "White Corner" in which J.M. Rosenberg & Co. had carried on business since 1880, carrying general merchandise. Other advertisements mention J.D. McCully at 240 Commercial Street; Gilbert & Patterson at 247 Commercial Street; T.J. Cherrington's photograph gallery in the Bank Block on Commercial Street; Gilbert Brothers bank at 207 Commercial Street; Cross & Herren meat markets; Cook's Hotel; Brown, Fullerton & Co at 232, 234 and 236 Commercial Street.; John Knight , blacksmith, at 306 Commercial Street; Charles Calvert at 274 Commercial Street; and Martin & Cox , grocers, at 257 Commercial Street.</i></p> <p><i>January 11, 1889, a Statesman Weekly article describes "Another Brick Block" where A. Bush and others were planning to build at the southwest corner of Commercial and Court Streets (Bush-Brey Building), and on the east side of Commercial between Court and Chemeketa Streets (Eldridge Block).</i></p> <p><i>April 5, 1889, an Oregon Statesman article reports that A. Bush has purchased the 25-feet front on Commercial Street between Court and State Streets, which adjoins other property he owns, and upon which he plans to build, then the article states "and if Mrs. Dickinson would now build or sell, those old shanties that have so long stood an eye-sore to the beautiful capital city would no doubt be replaced with one of the finest blocks on the coast." The same issue contains an article about the building boom and more residential building. More buildings and improvements are described that feature the Willamette Valley Fruit Company that is planning to work on their evaporator near the depot, more installations of concrete sidewalks along the block occupied by the Statesman Office, but not along the entire block.</i></p> <p><i>April 12, 1889, a Statesman Weekly article discusses installation of a cement walk from the Murphy Block corner on Commerical Street; all property owners must be inagreement before this can be done. One story on the page is of a runaway team of horses with their wagon.</i></p> <p><i>April 26, 1889, a Statesman Weekly articles presents new construction and improvements being made; and a comment "There are not a half dozen vacant houses in our about the city, and more will have to be built...Salem is only just now full. She will now begin to grow. Minto & Lowe's livery barn will be refitted and turned into a hardware store for Staver & Walker, a well-known implement house of Portland.</i></p> <p><i>May 10, 1889, an Oregon Statesman article describes the building boom taking place in Salem with the sub-heading "Seventeen New Store Rooms on One Street." This refers to bids for new construction. Another article describes new construction to be commenced by A. Bush and Breyman Bros. on Commercial Street.</i></p> <p><i>July 5, 1889, an Oregon Statesman article reports about imprpvements to be made to the Chemeketa Hotel including installation of an elevator and other remodeling. A fire at the Capital National Bank had occurred the previous night, and it was quickly addressed because Mr. J.H. Albert and his son Jos. were at work in the bank. A tree stump that extended under the building had caught fire when rubbish was burned near the building, and the fire worked its way along the stump. No one was hurt and no damage was done due to quick reporting.</i></p> <p><i>July 12, 1889, an Oregon Statesman article reports George Collins' 250,000-brick kiln is cooling off and he will begin hauling, after which he is ready to produce another 250,000 bricks; one article notes Thomas Kay is returning from a trip; another item describes the Fourth of July celebrations in Silverton.</i></p> <p><i>July 17, 1889, the Oregon Statesman articles include an update on brick store rooms on Commercial Street; Salem Iron Works increasing their work force; the thrid story of the First National Bank will be transformed into the Salem Business College; addition of six fire hydrants around the State Asylum for the Insane; new construction bids; more cement walks; sewer improvements; and upgrades to the Capital National Bank.</i></p> <p><i>January 4, 1899, a Statesman Weekly page inlcudes an article about A.E. Strang, a plumber located at 303 Commercial Street., in the new Bank Block.</i></p> <p><i>February 22, 1899, a Statesman article lists the members of the present legislature who have served as soldiers of the United States. Legible names are: S.P. Moss, R.P. Earhart, R.R. Laughlin, L.T. Barin, J.C. Fullerton, J.B. Dimick, C.A. Cogswell, Walter Sinclair, E.G. Hurah, M. Pomeroy, D.P. Thompson, J.J. Fisher, J.T. Apperson, S.R. Harrington, H.H. Northrup, W.R. Derby, Judson Weed, J.W. Maxwell, J.V. Pope, J.H. Roberts, J.A. Hunter, Wm. Armstrong, A.C. Jennings, R.G. Callison, S.J. Finch, G.M. Smith. Another article describes the plans to improve the block on the east side of Commercial Street between Court and Chemeketa Streets. Another item reports that Col. John Lee, superintendent of the Indian School at Chemawa, had been in the city during the week, and all was moving well at the school.</i></p>					

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<p><i>The 1904 Oregon Statesman Illustrated Annual featured an article on "Salem's Big Furniture Store," describing the establishment of Buren & Hamilton, at 248 Commercial Street, where they had about 20,000 square feet of floor space. This business had been established in 1894. Another item on the same page compares the price of eggs and poultry in Oregon and the East, stating that the price is always higher in Oregon, and indicating that there is room in Oregon for thousands of good poultry breeders.</i></p> <p><i>On September 23, 1969, Margaret E. Keillor, on behalf of David Duniway, sent a letter to Mrs. A.H. Powers, forwarding a copy of the catalog enteries for Arthur and William Warner, and Lawrence Jennings. William Warner had a Donation Land Claim between Powers and Myrtle Point, Oregon. Arthur Warner bought the McCarver house in 1859. Lawrence Jennings was the son of Berryman Jennings who located at Remote in Coos County. On September 29, 1969, Margaret E. Keillor, Reference Archivist, conducted a search of Oregon State Archives for 730 Front Street. The searched records listed are from 1862 through 1874. This was in response to the same request from Mrs. Powers.</i></p> <p><i>January 22, 1967, a Statesman article entitled "New Bank Retains Style, Flavor of Pioneer Salem" reports about the rebuilding and enlargement of the Ladd & Bush Bank, at a cost of \$1.5 million. Construction on the building had started in 1868 and it opened in 1869; over the years as the business grew, the bank had expanded a half-dozen times. In 1940, the bank had been acquired by U.S. National Bank. The building at the time of the 1967 renovation and expansion was 97 years old. Expansion and renovation took place in 2 phases: the new addition was completed in February 1966, and then the old bank was razed and rebuilt and the two sections joined.</i></p> <p><i>An undated news article from 1970 reports that the building that had been occupied by J.L. busick & Sons market would be vacated after being in business since 1913. This building at 197 Commercial Street was built by A. Bush and Miss Brey and originally housed two stores, a photography studio and some offices.</i></p> <p><i>In December 1970, Edward Perkins assembled his research lists regarding historic buildings in Salem, with properties listed by block and/or type of building. Edward's report also includes a list of the resources used, businesses, public buildings, Ordinance of 151 regarding street numbering in 1891, and Salem's Colored population.</i></p> <p><i>An undated list entitled "Historic Buildings in the Historic Business District" identifies 25 buildings, listed as "First Priority" and "Second Priority" as established by the Salem City Club Historic Sites Report.</i></p> <p><i>An undated copy of the State of Oregon Inventory of Historic Sites and Buildings includes a brief description of the Commercial Street area , delineated by 200 S. Commercial Street to 200 N. Commercial Street, State Street 100 to 300 blocks, and Court Street 200 and 300 blocks. Two maps including the historic district are attached.</i></p> <p><i>On October 18, 1973, David Duniway sent a letter to Mrs. Josephine E. Harpham in Santa Barbara, California, acknowledging her membership and covering other topics such as items for sale in the Museum Store, and the Ellen surname (i.e. Port Ellen). This was in response to an attached post card.</i></p>					

Box 21	1.05			1880-1963	Research Waller Family
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This folder contains four items: a copy of the original Waller family tree, made by Ralph L. Waller in 1963; the Waller coat of arms with description; a copy of the ninth annual alumni reunion program for Willamette University (June 23, 1875); and a copy of the fourteenth annual alumni reunion for Willamette University (July 23, 1880).

The Waller Family tree is headed by Alured de Waller who died in 1183. The last row of entries in the tree were individuals who were born between 1905 and 1918. Names on the tree are handwritten. Names: Alured de Waller, David Waller, Henry of Hockerton (& Alicia de Mortimer), Thomas Waller (& Christina Chassunt), John Waller (& Margaret heiress of Landsdale of Landsdale, Sussex), Sir Richard Waller (& Isabella of Valios), Richard Waller, Sheriff of Kent (& Silvia Gulby), Richard Waller (& Alice Brudenell of Bunar Bucks), Alicia Waller (& Sir John Guildford), John Waller (& Joan d of Whetonhall of Heekhurst), Sir William Waller (& Anne of W Fallemar), William Waller, John Waller (& Elizabeth Faruford), Richard Waller (& Ann Symings), Robert Waller (& Elizabeth Duncombe), Edmund Waller (& Lucy Howe), Robert Waller of Agmondersham (& Anne of Griffith Hampden), Edmund Waller (& Anne Banks, then Mary de Bresse or Breaux), Griffith Waller, Robert Waller, Elizabeth Waller (& Alax Pattie of Thane), Anne Waller (& Peter Saltonstale), Martha Waller (& Price), Cecelia Waller (& Col. Scroop), Robert Waller, Daughter Waller (& N. Dormer), Benjamin Waller, Edward Waller, Stephen Waller (& Judith Vernon), Son Waller, William Waller, Elizabeth Waller, Dorothy Waller, Anne Waller (& G. Tipping), Mary Waller (& Peter

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<p>Buck), Cecelia Waller (& Harvey), Margaret Waller, Octavia Waller, Edmund Waller (& Jane of John Aislabie), John Waller, Edmund Waller (& Martha of Rowland Phillips), Henry Waller, Robert Waller, Anne Waller (& Sir Myles Stapylton), Jane Waller (& Thomas Lockwood), Edmund Waller, Rev. Harry Waller (& Maria of Thomas Royal), Louise Dorothea Waller (& Caleb), Eliza Waller, Harry Edmund Waller, Maria Waller, Rev. Robert Blackwell (& Louisa Dupuis), Rev Stephen Richard Waller (& Lucy of Rev. Chas. Rich Cameron, & Harriet Eliza of Thomas Simcox Lea), Stephen Bethel Waller, Charles Henry Waller (& Arabella Maria Stubbs), Lucy Jane Maria Waller, Alfred Lawrence Waller, Francis Leo Waller, Walter Augustus Ewen Waller (& Fa_y W. Petrie), Agnes Eliza Waller (& Robert Henry Kinsey), Fredric Waller, Percy Waller (& Emily of R.C. Shakespear), George Herbert Waller, Edward Cecil Waller (& Marietta Lay, & Christina Aletta Christianson), Emily Marion Waller (& Rev. Thomas George), Theodore Harry Waller (& Maud Kempson, & Beatrice Copeland), Lucy Maria Waller, Rev Alfred Hamilton Waller (& May Lewis), Rev. Charles Cameron Waller (& Gertrude Jordan, & Louisa Frances Johnson), Elizabeth Morgan Waller, Edward Harry Mansfield Waller (& Irene Doudney), Emily Frances Waller (& Frederick Oakley Lasbrey), Herbert Ewen Waller (& Rosalie Gertrude White), Margaret Arabella Glascott Waller, Marjorie Hamilton Waller, Emily Nora Hamilton Waller, Ella Margaret Cameron Waller, Dana Cameron Waller, John deLancy Cameron Waller, Violet Arabella Waller (& Desmond Warren), Harold William Walker Waller, Richard Waller, Richmond Cambell Shakespear Waller (& Letitia Frances Stevenson), Lawrence Montagu Powner Waller, Dorothy Harriet Waller, Dorothy Harriet Waller, Olive Shakespear Waller, Stephen Richard Waller (& Kathleen Munt), Wilson Percy Waller (& Emma St. Clair), Christopher Owen George (& Iris Beck), Elizabeth Mary George, Margaret Isabel George, Monaca George, Theodore Harry Waller (& Maud Kempson, Beatrice Copeland), Gerald Lea Waller (& Mabel), Charles Kempson Waller (& Marion Ersdell), Sybil Maud Waller (& Wm. Gill), Eleanor Sophie Waller (& Rev. John Nicolas), Albert Montagu Waller, Richard Charles Waller, John Stevens Waller, Rosemary Anne Waller, Edmund Waller of Farmington (& Lucy Georgina Elwes), Adola Dorothea Waller, William Noel Waller (& Charolotte Leicester of John W. Templar, & Mary Eliz of Canon F.W. Heygate), Georgina Mary Waller (& Capt. Edw. John Beckett Marriot), Emily Maria Waller (& Edw. Bouldier), Caroline Matilda Waller, Harry Waller, Elizabeth Waller (& Robert Carstairs Drysdale), Edmund Waller, Caroline Lucy Waller, Rachel Eliz Waller, Frances Waller (& Cecil Fane de Salis), Margared Waller, Helen Waller, Dorothy Waller, Robert Douglas Waller, Harry Edmund Waller, Adda Lucy Waller, Eddmund W. Waller, James Joseph Waller, Jhn Peter Waller, George Rodolph Waller, Barbara Grace Waller, Andrew Augustine Waller, Grace Dorothea Waller, Stephen Hercules Waller, Judith Anna Waller, Cecil Ulysses Octavius Waller, Rachel Penelope Waller, Arthur Waller, Harry Noel Waller, Maud Charlotte Waller, Mary Caroline aller, Eliz. Dorothy Waller (& Walter Wysbergh How), Frances Waller, Richard Lancelot Waller (& Clare Cisley), Reginald Wm. Waller (& Nina Duke), Florence Margaret Waller (& Cyril Harry Ayscough), Winifred Waller, Rosamund Mary Waller, Richard Wm. Walsham Wysberg, Frederick Walter Wysbergh, William Richard Waller, Dorothy Elizabeth Waller, Thomas Henry Earle Ayscouth, Robert Waller, John Hampton Waller (& Elizabeth Jamieson), Hugh Sydney Waller (& Alice Pegler of Sydney), Walter Richard Waller, Lawrence Waller, Raymond Edward Waller, Mary Elizabeth Louisa Waller (& Wm. S. Stenson), Ida Elizabeth Waller (& Beril G. Smithe), Violet Louise Waller, Alured Young Waller, Katharine Alice Waller (& Frank H. Shop), Robert Lawrence Waller (& Mary Turner), Arthur Sydney Waller, Harold Edw. Waller, Mary Dorothea Waller, William Walter Waller (& Margaret Shaw), Mary Gladys Waller (& Geo. H. Simpson Hayward), Violet Lilla Waller, William Waller, Richard Sydney Waller Shaw, Francesca Elizabeth Waller Shae, Mary Barbara Stenson, Brenda Joan Stenson, Rosemary Hayward, Robert George Hayward, Heather Hayward.</p>					
Box 21	1.06			1893-1975	Belton, Howard C.
<p>Howard Belton's 22-year career in the Oregon Legislature covered a number of roles, including Acting Governor for 93 days under Governor Snell. Howard Belton was born in 1893 in Iowa, and came to Oregon in 1912, at the age of 19. He graduated from Oregon State with honors in Agriculture, and became a prominent farmer in the Canby area. From 1933 to 1938, Belton served as a Representative, and from 1939 to 1957, he served as a Senator. He served on the State Land Board, Emergency Board, Senate Ways and Means Committee, and the Financial Affairs Committee. Belton served as State Treasurer from 1959 through 1964. His career as Treasurer started when he was appointed by Governor Mark Hatfield to fill out the term of Sig Unander. Descriptions in "Who's Who in the Senate" from January 5, 1957, and from the Oregon Statesman on April 11, 1960, included "practical experience, balanced judgment and unquestioned integrity" and "man of real substance, high-principled, abstemious, commands careful attention when he speaks."</p> <p>Community activities included: Chairman of the Salvation Army Board, member of the Cascade Area Council of Boy Scouts, member of the American Cancer Society, member of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, Canby School Board Member, trustee of Lewis and Clark College, member of the Farm Bureau, Masons, Rotary, Oregon State Dads Club and Grange; ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church. In 1975, Belton was selected as the Panagryic IV Humanitarian of the Year.</p>					
Box 21	1.07			1975	Beard, William
<p>In 1975, William Beard was named Sports Honoree of the Year for Panegyric IV. William Beard started playing professional baseball in 1938. He played Semi-Pro in Canada in 1938, and after spending Spring Training with the Washington Senators,</p>					

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<p>he became the property of the New York Yankee Organization. He played 2 years in the Western International League and one year with the Seattle Rainiers in the old Pacific Coast League. In 1941, he entered military service and served as an officer in the Infantry in the Pacific for the duration of WWII. After the war, he continued his baseball career with Seattle and Portland for the next 3 years, and then came to Salem as manager for the Salem Senators, where he continued to play as a catcher for 3 more years.</p> <p>William Beard worked with the organization of the Little Leagues, recruiting managers and scheduling games. He officiated football and basketball in the Valley League High School, Coast League and colleges in Oregon and Washington.</p> <p>In 1958, Beard acquired a sporting goods store with 2 partners. The store was known in 1975 as Bill Beard's Sporting Goods.</p> <p>Beard was active in the Willamette University Round Table and was a member of the Oregon State Beaver Club. He also served on the Parks and Recreation Board, Chamber of Commerce Board, Panagetric Selection Committee, and Illahe Golf Course Board.</p>					
Box 21	1.08			1975	Benner, Evelyn L. and Brenner, Esthel
<p>This folder contains 3 items: a hand-written set of notes to introduce Evelyn Lois Benner, a thank you note from Evelyn, and a Capital Journal article from August 27, 1975 describing the career of Esthel Brenner.</p> <p>Evelyn Benner was born in Silverton in 1907. She was an amateur artist featured in shows at the Bush House, Salem Art Association and other galleries between 1953 and 1972. The thank you card addressed to "Dear Friends" from Evelyn was dated April 18, 1975 and was in appreciation for the "big night."</p> <p>Esthel Brenner started playing the organ at the Old Oregon and Elsinore Theaters in 1928. He described his job as "In those days, movie companies only sent suggestions on what type of music best fit their pictures. No effort was made to provide any music for the musicians whose job it was to create the background music." When the Depression hit, hereturned to work for the State, where he continued for 40 years. He had previously worked for the State to help pay for his organ lessons, but by 1929, he needed it to earn a living.</p>					
Box 21	1.09			1975	Blanchet, Bishop
<p>In 1975, Panegyric IV selected Archbishop Francis Norbert Blanchet (1795-1883) as honoree for the Religion category. Items in this folder include a letter from Charles B. Gill, Jr., General Manager of SAIF, to Dez Young of McKellar Public Relations, dated February 28, 1975; a list of resources for information regarding Francis Norbert Blanchet; and a copy of several pages from the History of Pacific Northwest - Oregon and Washington, Biographical Sketches, describing Archbishop Blanchet; an excerpt from Illustrated History of Oregon by H.K. Hines, 1893 regarding Archbishop Blanchit (sic); and a page from Dictionary of Oregon History by Howard McKinley Gorning regarding Right Reverend Francis Norbert Blanchet.</p> <p>Blanchet was a Frenchman and never was very fluent in English. He was described as a confidant and close personal friend and companion of Dr. McLoughlin in Oregon City.</p> <p>Archbishop Blanchet was born in Quebec, Canada in 1795, and was ordained in 1819. In 1838, in response to requests from the Hudson's Bay Company, which employed many Catholic Canadians, two Catholic missionaries were sent to Fort Vancouver in the Oregon Country. The two missionaries were The Very Reverend F.N. Blanchet and the Reverend Modeste Demers. The Biographical Sketches describes the experiences of Blanchet and Demers in Oregon, as well as their first two relief priests Reverends A. Langlois and J.B.Z Bolduc who arrived in 1842. After a long and productive career in Oregon, Blanchette retired in 1881 and died in 1883, at 87 years of age.</p>					
Box 21	1.10			1941	Cosper, Margaret, Education
<p>Miss Margaret J. Cosper taught 10,000 Salem children. She retired in 1935 after 51 consecutive years of teaching in the Salem school system. Miss Cosper studied in California, Chicago, and Boston, and received her BA degree from Willamette University.</p> <p>In addition to her scholastic research, she served on educational boards under Governors Oswald West, James Withycombe and Ben Olcott; and she was active in teachers' associations and boards. In 1933-34, Miss Cosper founded the Garfield School Library.</p>					

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<p><i>Her father, Amos Cosper, was at one time Marion County Clerk and was a well known auditor.</i></p> <p><i>Miss Cosper was residing with her brother in Altadena, California, when she died in 1941.</i></p> <p><i>Three newspaper articles describe Miss Cosper's life and contributions to the education of children in Salem: Capital Journal, February 24, 1941; Oregon Statesman, February 25, 1941; and Bits for Breakfast in the Statesman on February 26, 1941.</i></p> <p><i>Other names: Dr. James T. Matthews, Silas Gaiser, Senator Charles L. McNary, Ralph W. Barnes, B.F. Irvine, L.R. Alderman.</i></p>					
Box 21	1.11			1975	Geist, Melvin
<p><i>Melvin Geist, Dean of Willamette University's College of Music, retired after 25 years. His successor was Charles L. Bestor of the University of Colorado. During Geist's tenure, Willamette University received full accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Music, and grew to become an institutional member of that organization.</i></p> <p><i>A letter from Richard D. Barber, Oregon Circuit Court Judge, to Dez Young, dated March 10, 1975, identifies the selection of Melvin Geist as the music honoree for Panegyric IV. An undated letter to David Duniway from Melvin Geist, thanks David and Mission Mill Museum Association for the honor of being selected as an honoree for Panegyric IV.</i></p>					
Box 21	1.12			1973	Hanzen, Hannah
<p><i>Hanna Hanzen's first term in the Oregon Legislature began in 1933. She served for 8 years in the House, and during this time she became known as a legislative spitfire who did her homework and would lock horns with and was a match for anyone. An Oregonian article from March 7, 1973, describes her political career. She decided to run for a seat in the House of Representatives because a friend had told her that a woman couldn't be elected. Of her career, she stated: "I was never looking for a fight, but I wasn't there to be stepped on, either. I've always been tolerant of others' views, and I've never held still while someone is trying to shove something down my throat."</i></p> <p><i>Mrs. Hanzen graduated from Willamette University in 1924 and passed the bar that same year. She served as a temporary judge in 1942-1944.</i></p>					
Box 21	1.13			1966	Madsen, Lillie L.
<p><i>Lillie Madsen, the farm and garden editor of the Statesman Journal was featured in a Statesman Journal article on October 25, 1966, for becoming an honorary member of the Order of the Green Thumb by the Men's Garden Club of Salem. Only two other women had received this recognition in Salem: Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and former Oregon Senator Mrs. Maureen Neuberger. Lillie Madsen had been reporting the activities of the Men's Garden Club for 23 years as farm editor.</i></p> <p><i>Lillie was married to Harold A. Larsen, who was with Bishop's Clothing Store. She lived most of her life in Silverton, although she was born in Michigan, and worked briefly with a San Francisco newspaper. Before coming to the Statesman Journal in 1943, she had been a free lance writer for 10 years, contributing regularly to Better Homes & Gardens, Country Gentleman, National Flower Grower, House & Garden and Sunset magazines.</i></p> <p><i>In 1974, Lillie was given top awards for outstanding coverage of the Oregon State Fair.</i></p> <p><i>In 1975, Lillie was named the 1975 Agricultural Writer of the Year by the Oregon Agricultural Research and Advisory Council.</i></p> <p><i>Other names: Oregon State, University of Oregon, Willamette University, University of California, Silverton Public Library, World War II, Charles A. Sprague, J. Earl Cook, Senator Neuberger, Red Cross, Planning Commission.</i></p>					
Box 21	1.14			1961	Putnam, George
<p><i>George Putnam was described as one of Oregon's Grand Old Men, when he retired at age 82, in 1955. George Putnam was born in New Orleans in 1872; educated in Omaha and at the University of Nebraska; spent several years in California in civil engineering; served for 2 years as private secretary to E.W. Scripps, the newspaper magnate. After serving for a time as coast manager for the United Press, he founded and edited the Spokane Press. When he disposed of his interest in the Spokane Press, he became editor of the Eureka Herald in California, and later news editor of the Portland Journal. Through</i></p>					

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<p><i>purchase of the Medford Tribune, the Jacksonville Times and the Medford Mail, he founded the Medford Mail-Tribune and was its editor until 1919 when he disposed of his interest and purchased the Capital Journal.</i></p> <p><i>Oswald West, former Governor of Oregon, in the Oregon Magazine dated September 1926, commented that "I have often said that George Putnam was one of our state's most useful citizens....I admire his faith in his country and its people; I admire his courage and ability; I admire his honesty and integrity and I admire and appreciate his friendship."</i></p> <p><i>In a tribute paid to George Putnam in March 1960, Governor Mark O. Hatfield said "Typical of courageous editors, his unheralded and unpublicized philanthropic work in Salem has contributed greatly to the community." At the same tribute, Mayor Russell Bonesteel said "through his editorial writings this man has had a tremendous effect on the growth and direction of this community since 1919."</i></p> <p><i>George Putnam, long-time Salem newspaper publisher perished in a fire at his home in August , 1961, at the age of 89. His sister, Elizabeth Putnam suffered from burns and shock, survived the fire. George was unmarried and joined few organizations; he was addicted to fly fishing in his earlier years, and he was proud of his rose garden.</i></p> <p><i>Other names: Oregon Supreme Court, Jackson County bridge, battle with the Ku Klux Klan, Salem Box Factory, Moores' Memorial in Bush Pasture, Avard Fairbanks, San Diego Tribune, Scripps-MacRae Press Service, Charles H. Fisher, Fireman Robert Norton, Arthur Putnam, Mrs. Kenneth Walkey, George C. Putnam, Governor Mark Hatfield, Howell Appling, Jr., Howard C. Belton, Robert W. Ruhl, E.A. (Ted) Brown, The Capital Journal, G. Herbert Smith, Willamette University, Mrs. Agnes Schucking, Charles A. Sprague, Bob Jones, Copley newspapers, George Turnbull, University of Oregon, Bernard Mainwaring, Dr. George Swift, Mrs. Bernard Mainwaring, Willard Marshall, Mrs. B.O. Schucking, Robert Letts Jones.</i></p>					
Box 21	1.15			1972	Utter, Floyd
<p><i>Dr. Floyd Utter was a dentist in Salem for 60 years before he decided to retire. He began his practice in June, 1912, and retired in June 1972. In addition to his private practice, Dr. Utter spent 10 years doing volunteer dental work for the State Penitentiary, starting in the 1930's. He became a strong advocate for the prisoners, and in 1935, was Governor Charles Martin's appointment to the Advisory Parole Board. He shared his later years of private practice, with his son, Dr. Collins Utter.</i></p> <p><i>An interview of Dr. Utter was conducted on March 24, 1975, and a draft of the report is present int he file. Dr. Utter was born in Nebraska, moved to Pomona, California when small, then moved to Salem in 1901 at the age of 11. After his first year of dental school he worked as a delivery boy for Wells Fargo. Werner Breyman paid for Dr. Utter's second and third years of dental school, and then financed equipment for his office. When Dr. Utter paid back the money and asked about the interest owed, Mr. Breyman asked him to help others in the same way; and Dr. Utter did help a doctor and a dentist through their schooling. Dr. Utter spent 10 years doing volunteer dental work at the pennitentiary.</i></p> <p><i>A reference to an unidentified news article indicated that Dr. and Mrs. Utter celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, on September 9, 1973, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campen, in Chesapeake, Virginia. Dr. and Mrs. Utter had three children: Dr. Collins Utter, Kenneth Utter and Mrs. Campen; they also had 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.</i></p> <p><i>A transcript from a Capital Journal article, dated March 9 (no year), indicates that Dr. Utter ran for the democratic nomination for Senator of the 1st Senatorial District; that he served 4 years on the Salem City Council, 3 years on the Library Board, and he was for some period the President of the Marion-Polk-Yamhill Dental Society.</i></p> <p><i>Other names: Mrs. Frances Utter, State Board of Parole and Probation, North Pacific Dental Schools, University of Oregon Dental School, Governor Charles A Sprague, Dr. R.E. Lee Steiner, Wayne L. Morse, University of Oregon Law School, State Board of Dental Examiners, Governor McCall.</i></p>					
Box 21	1.16			1975	Voigt, Robert (Bob)
<p><i>Robert Voigt was a prominent Salem high school teacher from 1947 through the 1970's. In 1975, he was nominated to receive the Panageric award for Education. He was described as a "master teacher" and David Duniway noted "Just talking with Bob makes people feel better and more worthwhile as human beings."</i></p> <p><i>Robert was born in South Dakota in 1920. He attended high school in Minnesota until his senior year, when he had moved to Salem and was in the first class to attend what is now North Salem High. Robert attended Willamette University and did his graduate work at Stanford University with majors in history and art. He served in the U.S. Army, as Captain of the 96th</i></p>					

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<p><i>Infantry Division.</i></p> <p><i>In 1947, he taught art, English and social studies at Parrish Junior High School. In 1954, he helped open South Salem High School, where he served as the Dean of Boys and later as a teacher of world literature and philosophy. In 1965 he helped open McNary High School, where he was Vice Principal and, following 2 heart attacks, returned to teaching religions of the world.</i></p> <p><i>Other names: Benninghof, Gurnee Flesher, Alice Rose Jones, Carol Aschenbrenner, De. Ramsdale, Bob metzger, Mission Mill Museum, Phi Delta Kappa educational honorary society, NEA, Paul Wilmeth, Alyce Yoshikai, Warren LaBounty, Robert Lisensky, Walter Dickson, Rogert Gregg, Lestle (sic) Sparkes, Walter Snyder, Arthur Myers, Loretta Isom, George Birrell, Douglas Carter, Robert McKellar.</i></p>					
Box 21	1.17			1974 - 1975	Volchok, Zollie M.
<p><i>In 1975, Zollie M. Volchok was nominated to receive the Panageric IV award for Drama. At one time, Zollie was the Executive of Sterling Theaters; he also co-founded Northwest Releasing Corp. A graduate of the University of Oregon, Zollie at one time served as President of the Variety Club of the Pacific Northwest, and later as the International Vice President of the Variety Club of the U.S. and Europe. In 1974, when the information was collected for the nomination, Zollie was the Executive Vice President of First Northwest Industries which managed Seattle Supersonics, Racquet Clubs of America, and FNI Communications.</i></p> <p><i>A photostatic copy of an article from the September 22, 1946 Oregonian reports that Zollie Volchok was leaving his post at Sterling Theaters of Oregon to move to Washington where he had been appointed as District Manager of the Danz Theaters in Seattle. A brief description of his life notes that during the war, Volchok was a member of the War Finance Committee for the State of Oregon. He was selected as a member of the theater industry's "Honored Hundred" group that went to Washington to work on bond drives. From January 1945 to May 1946, Volchok served in the Navy. "While attending the university, the young showman was director of educational activities, handling concerts, publications, and student affairs."</i></p> <p><i>Other names: Lillie L. Madsen, Clark Moor Will, Evelyn Benner, George Grabenhorst, Robert W. Boigt, David T. Mason, Dr. Georgia Mason Lee, Hannah Martin Hanzen, Howard C. Belton, Earl Hitchman, Malvin H. Geist, George Putnam, Dr. Floyd Utter, Archbishop Francis Norbert Blanchet, William Beard, Bill Beards Sporting Goods, University of Oregon Board of Alumni Directors, March of Dimes Board, Jewish Federation and Council, King County Stadium, Seattle Post Intelligencer's Northwest Today, Glendale Country Club, Expo '74 World's Fair, Anti-Defamation league of B'Nai B'Rith, Coburn Grabenhorst, Mission Mill Museum Association, Bill DeSousa, Barbara Barnes, Ed Chaney, Mickey Mouse Cartoon theme song, Mrs. Roland, Mrs. Sternbach, Mike Steinbock, Little Ruthie HOLTzman, Charlotte Cohen, Wild Man of Borneo, Edith Fellows, Shirley Temple.</i></p>					
Box 21	1.18			1975	Will, Clark M.
<p><i>Clark Moor Will was featured at the March 1975 meeting of the Marion County Historical Society for his contributions as an artist, author and researcher. Clark's mother, who was a first cousin of President Calvin Coolidge, moved to Oregon in 1883 from Vermont. Clark was born in 1893 in Corvallis, and he was left an orphan before he was a year old. He and his twin brother were raised in the home of George J. Wolfer, an original member of the Aurora Colony. Clark became interested in seeing that the story of the Aurora Colony was correctly told. He interviewed original Colony members who made up the 1853 scouting party. His ability to speak and read German was of great value to him, since many of the Colonists spoke only German. His acquisition of 3 diaries of those taking part in the migration also assisted him in authenticating the details of the great trek.</i></p> <p><i>Clark Moor Will was featured in the March, 1975 (Vol. III, No. 3) issue of Historic Marion, the bulletin of the Marion County Historical Society.</i></p> <p><i>Other names: Frederich W. Shiff, Hubbard Band, William KNight, Al & Josepha Knight, John Stauffer, Emma Waggoner, Chris Woen Geisey, Bremerton, Hunt Brothers, Ed Wolfer.</i></p>					
Box 21	1.19			1969	MCHS Historic Sites Inventory, County & Other Towns
<p><i>This folder contains search requests and lists of historic properties.</i></p> <p><i>The first document lists 30 properties, the date they were built or dedicated, the architect and/or a note: State Capitol; City Hall; South Eldrige Block; Breyman Block' Capital National Bank; Ladd and Bush, U.S. National Bank; Chemeketa House; New Civic Center; Reed Opera House; First National Bank; Meier & Frank's; First Federal Savings; Marion County Court</i></p>					

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<p>House; Masonic Temple; Elsinore Theatre; Hon. Joseph K. Smith house; Asahel Bush house and Art Barn; Deepwood or Port house; Southern Pacific Railroad Station; Jason Lee House, Methodist Parsonage; Thomas Kay Woolen Mill; Old Post Office; Waller Hall; First Methodist Church; U.S. Post Office; William Lincoln Wade house; Old State Streasury (Karr's Tavern); Original site of Lee House; Breyman-Boise house; William Waldo redwood; Sacred Heart Academy. A second document provides notes that reference eight of the buildings on the list.</p> <p>Brief history of Salem and the Willamette Valley, with suggestions for tours.</p> <p>Handwritten notes that include the following names: Joseph Smith, Juliett Carter, W.K. Smith, Lafayette Grover, Elizabeth Carter, John F. Miller (Gen.), Bessie Sullivan, Annie _ Conmer, John Keneth.</p> <p>A Record of Search from the Oregon State Archives, dated July 22, 1969, regarding the Smith, Edes or Fry House, 606 High Street SE, lists resources and findings, such as the addresses in the Salem City Directories, Union Title Company Record of Ownership, and Marion Tax Assessment Rolls.</p> <p>A letter from David Duniway, dated July 18, 1969, to the Oregon Historical Society thanks them for the details on John D. Boon's brick building and requests information about the house at 606 SE High Street, built by Joseph Shoewalter Smith. He is especially interested in dates.</p> <p>A letter from Barbara Elkins of the Oregon Historical Society, dated July 24, 1969, to David Duniway in response to his request for information about the house at 606 High Street, and about Joseph Shoewalter Smith. Smith was nominated to a Congressional position and one reference states: "opposed by J.T. Caton, whao maintains that man can't be a good Democrat and Methodist at the same time." (May 28, 1866)</p> <p>A memo from Elisabeth Walton, Parks Division of the State Highway Department, dated July 3, 1969, to David Duniway suggests that he may want to check other references for the date of the third meeting for purposes of discussing a provisional government. A letter from David Duniway, dated July 11, 1969, to Elisabeth Walton thanks her for her commnet and references documents where the information is located.</p> <p>A letter from Elisabeth Walton, dated July 24, 1969, to David Duniway discusses the date the railroad station was built. Contact with Mr. Culp of the District Office, Southern Pacific Railroad was noted in the letter.</p>					
Box 22	1.01			1975 - 1976	American Revolution Bicentennial Administration - National Material and Publications
<p>American Revolution Bicentennial Administration National Material and Publications:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - National Bicentennial Medal Order Form - Calendar of Bicentennial Events - Event Submission Form - Flag Day and national Flag Week 1975 Memorandum - June 2, 1975 - Letter from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration June 2, 1975 with abstracts on National Day of Prayer, Flag Day, Continental Army and Bunker Hill. - American Revolution Bicentennial Administration Memo - ARBA Symbol Licensing Program (undated but after August 22, 1974 based on references in the document) - Bicentennial Ethnic Racial Report - January, 1976 - Brochure - Questions and Answers about the Bicentennial (GPO 1975) - American Revolution Bicentennial Administration Memorandum - April 8, 1975 - BINET Confirmation Copy - New Format - Monthly Chronicle of the American Bicentennial Subscription form with examples of 7 available Bicentennial Art Posters - National Bicentennial Medal Poster <p>Other names: Kathleen Beaufait, President Gerald R. Ford, John W. Warner, Continental Congress, National Day of Prayer, Stars and Stripes, Continental Army, George Washington, Battle of Bunker Hill, King, British Ministry, Grand-Union Flag, Manhattan, Lake Champlain, Trenton, Princeton, Declaration of Independence, flag law, United States, President Truman, Flag Day, Philadelphia, Massachusetts Committee of Safety, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Virginia Militia, Boston, French and Indian War, Revolutionary War, Lexington, Concord, Andrew F. Wahlquist, Nancy Turnbull, Bicentennial Ethnic Racial Council, Verna E. Clayborne, Carole A. Baker, Doris J. Robertson, Barbara M. Webster, John A. Kromkowski, Raul Yzaguirre, Gale Cincotta, Joan Keshena Harte, Paige Kamelo Barber, Geno Baroni, Jody Bosomworth, Leonard Burch, Thomas W. Chinn, Edmundo R. Delgado, Sixto Escobar, James O. Gibson, Errol Giddings, Antonia Grafilo, Alvina Graybear, William D. Griffin, Ruby Haynie, Elma Lewis, David C. Lizarraga, Nils W. Olsson, John L. Ragudos, John G. Shmorhun, Marion A. Trozzolo, David E. Ushio, Frank J. Vodrazka, The Honorable Edward W. Brooke, The Honorable Joseph M. Montoya, The Honorable M. Caldwell Butler, The Honorable Corinne C. "Lindy" Boggs, Andrew McNally, III, David. L. Wolper, Ann Hawkes Hutton, Maya Angelou, Anne Armstrong, William J. Baroody, Sr., Laura Bergt, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, Anna Chennault, Joan Ganz Cooner, Martin Diamond, Richard Gambino, David L. Hale, Alex P. Haley, Martin S. Hayden Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Hobart D. Lewis, James A. Michener, Lyle M. Nelson, L. Tom Perry, Jacinto J. Quirarte, Betty Shabazz, Frank Stanton, Jana E. Sutton, Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., J.K. Morrison, III, Richard Anuszkiewicz, Barbara Sandler, Romare Bearden, Fairfield Porter, Will Barnet, Ilya Bolotowsky, Clayton Pond.</p>					

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Box 22 <i>American Revolution Bicentennial Administration - Idea Book Folder (1974)</i>	1.02			1975 - 1976	American Revolution Bicentennial Administration - Idea Book Folder
<i>Includes:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Overview Letter: Memorandum for Bicentennial Community Chairmen - 5 copies of the Idea Book: What You Can Do, Bicentennial Idea Book - Brochure - Questions and Answers about the Centennial - Brochure - 200 Years Young - National Bicentennial Medal order form - Bicentennial Flag Decal - National Endowment for the Humanities - American Issues Forum, April 1, 1975, Active Projects List <p>Other names: Wes Phillips, Dr. Donald Fouser, WNET, C.A. Lewis, George Colburn, University of California, Mr. Pat Fischetti, Hearst Metrotone News, Dr. Jack Mitchell, National Public Radio, Ivan R. Dee, American Library Association, Dr. Richard C. Huseman, Bicentennial Youth Debates, Bernard Velenchik, Science Research Associates, Inc., Virginia H. Mathews, Gaylord Brothers, Inc., Dr. William Fulkerson, American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Dorothy Shileds, AFL-CIO, Msgr. Geno Baroni, National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, John L. McGehee, Kiwanis International, Robert Wedgeworth, Mary A. Hallaren, Women in Community Service (WICS), Inc, John Scott, The National Grange, Robert Long, National Council on Aging, Janice M. Colbert, National Education Association, Michael DiNunzio, U.S. Conference of Mayors, James Williams, National Urban LeagueWarren Marr, II, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Gwen Harper, Camp Fire Girls, Inc., Dr. Norman Jacobs, Foreign Policy Association, Florence Zeller, National Association of Counties, Dr. Linda Hartsock, American Association of University Women, Bruce Anderson, Toastmasters International, Eva Archer, National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB), Dr. Roger Yarrington, American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC), Dr. Clark Tibbits, National Clearinghouse, Karen F. Eisele, American Field Service, Richard Wooten, U.S. Information Agency (USIA), Charles Brackbill, Project Forward '76, Dr. Robert E. Roeder, University of Denver, Dr. J.S. Holliday, California Historical Society, Dr. Robert Wright, Metropolitan State College, Dr. Earl Lewis, Trinity University, Dr. Stanley Katz, University of Chicago, National Endowment for the Humanities, Charles Wood, Adult Education Association, Dr. Kenneth Grieb, University of Wisconsin, Thomas W. Mahler, University of Georgia, Michael J. McManus, Citizen Involvement Network (CIN).</p>					
Box 22 <i>American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon - Regional Meeting Materials</i>	1.03			1975 - 1976	American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon - Regional Meeting Materials
<i>Includes:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 1975 Bicentennial Commemorative Medal and Stamp Order Form - Regional Meeting Agenda (undated) - Blank, lined note paper (2 pages) - American Revolution Bicentennial Administration Publications Mailing List Application - Oregon Bicentennial Grant Application Form - Bicentennial Matching Grants Available and Grant Guidelines - Bicentennial Times Newsletter - Volume 1, Number 10 - Oregon American Revolution Bicentennial Official Highway Map - Newsletter - The Humanities in Oregon, Vol. 2 No. 2, June 1975 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oregon Joins NEH Bicentennial Forum - Oregon Bicentennial Paperweight and Bronze Medal order form. - Brochure - Oregon Events 1975 published by the Oregon State Highway Division Travel Information - Brochure - The State of Oregon proudly presents Our Nation's 200th Birthday, which includes order form for Oregon Bicentennial Photo Mural and Oregon Bicentennial Bronze Medal - Newsletter - Columbia - Volume 2, Number 6 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> >National Bicentennial Era Launched >Bicentennial Wagon Train >Senate Bill 5548 Signed (Oregon Bicentennial funding) - Information from the Northwest Trailblazers Junior Historians of Oregon Country, 2 page information sheet. <p>Other names: John W. Warner, President Gerald R. Ford, Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr. (Virginia), Willard Wirtz, Governor Malcolm Wilson (New York), Governor James E. Holshouser, Jr. (North Carolina), Governor John C. West (South Carolina), Governor Marvin Mandel (Maryland), John Trumbull, Boston Harbor, Lt. Gen. Thomas Gage, Boston Tea Party, First</p>					

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<p><i>Continental Congress, Carpenters' Hall, England, Massachusetts, Dr. Benjamin Rush, Thomas Jefferson, Declaration of Independence, James Madison, George Mason, Governor Meldrim Thomson, Jr. (New Hampshire), Lt. Governor Donald R. Dwight. (Massachusetts), Governor Philip W. Noel (Rhode Island), Governor Thomas J. Meskill (Connecticut), Governor Brendan T. Byrne (New Jersey), Governor Milton J. Shapp (Pennsylvania), Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt (Deleware), Governor Jimmy Carter (Georgia), Chief Justice Benjamin R. Jones (Pennsylvania), Walter Cronkite, R. Duane Andrews, Theodore W. deLooze, Charles Ackley, Jane Loftus, Mindy Aloff, Reed College, B.F. Skinner, Harvard University, Richard M. Hare, Oxford University, Thomas Szasz, SUNY, Maure Goldschmidt, David Milholland, Cascade Head Ranch, Neskowin Coast Foundation, William C. Howard, Ambrose Cram, Linfield College, Karen Sherve, Vale, King Vidor, Northwest Film Study Center, Robert M. Sitton, University of Portland, Dr. Thompson M. Faller, University of Oregon, M.George Zaninovich, Richard Daniels, Oregon State University, Astoria, Ku Klux Klan, Larry Skoog, Jackson County , Robert C. DeVoe, Sourthern Oregon State College, Klamath Falls, Honors College of the University of Oregon, Dr. George Mills, Dr. Edward Diller, Manuel C. Hernandex, Centro de Tezca, Michael Harrington, "The Other America," Dr. Mary Davison, Eastern Oregon State College, George Russill, Kay Corbett, Governor robert W. Straub, David Lloyd Davies, Judge Charles S. Crookham, Mrs. L.A. (Janet) Baumhover, Keigh A. Burbidge, Dr. Thomas P. Govan, Dr. Edward W. Harvey, Samuel S. Johnson, Mrs. Geraldine A. McConnell, Dr. James K. Sours, Grant Waheneka, Paul E. Walden, Dr. Darold D. Wax, Lt. Col. George Bennett, Thomas Vaughan, Frank J. Quinlan, Pamela Kennedy, Peg Gerding, Janet Baumhover, Earl Flick, Lloyd Center in Portland, prairie schooner, Oregon City, Valley Forge, Milwaukie, Oregon, Washington, D.C., Joseph Alioto, Mrs. Piilani Ramler, Edward R. Brooke, Marjorie W. Lunch, Kathleen Beaufait, Jack Rosenberg, D. Hirschberger, Sam Raymond, Jim Ogle, Philip D. Lang, Chief Amos Simtustus, Warm Springs, Wayne Chattin, Packard, David Duniway, Applegate School in Portland, Howard Berger, Sandy, J.C. Penney Company, Esther Pangborn, Judy Edstrom, Brenda McGinnis, Portland Junior League, Jack Steiwer, Fossil, Salem Public Library, Oregon Association for Supervision and Curruculm Development, Central Point School District, Union County, Glen McKenzie, La Grande-Union County Chamber of Commerce, Jean McKenzie, Longhouse of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs, Blackfoot Tribe, Nathan Jim, Doris Breese, Jerry Breese, Mary Chapp, Molalla, Klamath County, Kingsley Air Force Base, Thunderbirds, Air Force, Colonel Kenneth B. Glover.</i></p> <p><i>Signers of the Declaration of Independence: Josiah Bartlett, William Whipple, Matthew Thornton, Samuel Adams, John Adams, Robert Treat Paine, Elbridge Gerry, Stephen Hopkins, William Ellery, Roger Sherman, Samuel Huntington, William Williams, Oliver Wolcott, William Floyd, Phillip Livingston, Francis Lewis, Lewis Morrins, Richard Stockton, John Witherspoon, Francis Hopkinson, John Hart, Abraham Clark, Robert Morris, Benjamin Rush, Benjamin Franklin, John Morton, George Clymer, James Smith, George Taylor, James Wilson, George Ross, Caesar Rodney, George Read, Thomas McKean, Samuel Chase, William Paca, Thomas Stone, Charles Carroll of Caroolton, George Wythe, Richard Henry Lee, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Harrison, Thomas Nelson, Jr., Francis Lightfoot Lee, Carter Braxton, William Hooper, Joseph Hewes, John Penn, Edward Rutledge, Thomas Heyward, Jr., Thomas Lynch, Jr., Arthur Middleton, Button Gwinnett, Lyman Hall, George Walton.</i></p> <p><i>Locations of stops on the Bicentennial Wagon Train through Oregon to Fort Laramie, Wyoming: St. Paul Rodeo Grounds, Molalla Rodeo Grounds, Oregon City, Mclver Park, Sandy, Barlow Toll Gate, Barlow Crossing, Wamac, Dufur, The Dalles, Wasco, Rock Creek, Cecil, Sand Hollow, Echo, Pendleton, Emigrant Park, Hillgard Park, La Grande, North Powder, Baker, Durkee, Farewell Bend, Willow Creek, Vale, Parma, Idaho.</i></p>					
Box 22	1.04			1975 - 1976	American Revolution Bicentennial Administration Booklet - Low Cost Accomodations
<p><i>American Revolution Bicentennial Administration Booklet - Low Cost Accomodations</i></p> <p><i>"How to Establish Your Own Low-Cost Accomodation" as an effort to encourage a wider range of lodgings such as that offered by the guesthouses, pensions and hostels of Europe.</i></p> <p><i>Sections of the handbook include: overview, existing facilities and additional needs, locating a suitable facility, evaluating the structure, community clearances and support, operating condiserations, staff and budget. Appendices include: current sponsors of low-cost accommodations, area offices of the U.S. Departmtent of Houseing and Urban Development, district offices of the U.S. Internal Revenue Services, regional offices of the U.S. General Services Administration and Defense Surplus Sales Offices, state agencies for surplus property, state bicentennial commissions, state offices of tourism, and historic preservation offices.</i></p>					
Box 22	1.05			1975 - 1976	American Revolution Bicentennial Administration - Official Graphics Standards
<p><i>This American Revolution Bicentennial Administration document is the manual of Official Graphics Standards for the Bicentennial. Included within are guidelines for authorized usage with information about the graphics as well as examples and artwork for reproduction. These guidlines provide information for use on posters, flags, communications, clothing, vehicles and more. (45 pages)</i></p>					

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<i>The second document in the folder is the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration Catalog of Decals, Markings and Posters from the Graphic Directions Division. It includes costs and order information for window and door decals, vehical markings, posters and plaques. (8 pages)</i>					
Box 22	1.06			1975 - 1976	American Revolution Bicentennial Administration - Bicentennial Times Newsletters
<i>American Revolution Bicentennial Administration - Bicentennial Times Newsletters : 4 issues of 12-to-16-page newsletters regarding the bicentennial events and activities.</i>					
<i>Newsletter issues and cover stories:</i>					
<i>- Volume 2 November 1975</i>					
<i>National Bicen Symbol Blankets Nation as ARBA Communities Soar over 7000</i>					
<i>The Chief Justice on the Bicentennial</i>					
<i>DATO to Assist Media in Listing Bicen Events (DATO is Discover America Travel Organization)</i>					
<i>Bicentennial Stamp Urged on Conventions</i>					
<i>VN Refugee Aid in ARBA Region VI Stresses Heritage</i>					
<i>Indianapolis Unity Results in Bicen Plus</i>					
<i>Tours Reflect Hardy History of Colorado</i>					
<i>'76 Life Styles Practiced by Nevada Girl Scouts</i>					
<i>Owen County, Ind., Typifies Spirit West of Alleghenies</i>					
<i>Michigan ACTION Grant Aids Local Bicen Programs</i>					
<i>Around the Nation (Bethel, Ohio, Kentucky, San Bernardino, California, U.S. Military Academy, Westport Connecticut, Baton Rouge, Montgomery County, Maryland, Boston, Florida, Pennsylvania, Nassau County, New York, Miami, Florida, Country Club Hills, Illinois Caldonia, Missouri, Greater New Haven, Connecticut, San Antonio, Texas</i>					
<i>ARBA Region I Issues Guide for Visitors</i>					
<i>Voters Called to Exercise Right in N.J.</i>					
<i>Insurance Companies Gift: 38 Presidents 'Talk' in Ohio</i>					
<i>Troops in Tennessee Move Historic Cabin</i>					
<i>Luzerne County, Pa., Marks 1786 Founding</i>					
<i>240-Year-Old Virginia Gazette to Aid Fundraising for Bicen</i>					
<i>New Package Attracts Many for AIF Use</i>					
<i>ARBA Licensee Association Formed to Boost Sales</i>					
<i>Bicen Aiding In Revival of Town Meeting</i>					
<i>New ARBA Calendar Lists 6,600 State Events</i>					
<i>December Calendar of Events</i>					
<i>Over One Million Respond to 'Slogans U.S.A.' Contest; Selection Procedure Listed</i>					
<i>Kodak to Facilitate Visitor Orientation In Nation's Capital</i>					
<i>On the AIF Calendar: 'A More Perfect Union'</i>					
<i>ARBA Book Aids Planners On Facilities</i>					
<i>Bird & Son Asks Business To Help Preservation Effort</i>					
<i>What Would You Do?</i>					
<i>Missouri U. Bicen Course Aims at Better Knowledge of Immigrant Experience</i>					
<i>Community College Recycles Old Church</i>					
<i>Catholic Patriot's Work Is Honored at John Carroll U.</i>					
<i>Students Set Record In Bicen Broadcast</i>					
<i>Bicen Dollar for Tricentennial Is Long-Range Oklahoma U. Project</i>					
<i>Delaware School District Launches Unique Program</i>					
<i>Chief Justice Views Challenges of Bicentennial</i>					
<i>Judiciary Unfolds Program for Bicentennial</i>					
<i>Major Salute to Bicen Set By Yugoslavia</i>					
<i>Famed U.K. Units - Old Foes - To Stage Special Tribute</i>					
<i>Japan's 'Bonsai' To Be Bicen Gift</i>					
<i>Scottish Council's Exhibit to Stress Revolutionary Ties</i>					
<i>World Amity To Be Theme of 99s Forest</i>					
<i>New U.S. Passports To Feature Symbol</i>					
<i>U.S. 'Chair' for Norway</i>					
<i>Grim '76 Day to be Market by Norfolk, Va.</i>					
<i>Detroit Bicen Commission Cites Ethnic Festival Gains</i>					

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					<i>Race Tracks Boost Colorado Commission Ride 'Em, Cowboy!</i>
- Volume 2 December 1975 - 2 copies					<i>Vital Bicen Trends Noted as '75 Ends Civic Concern, Culture Impact Are Highlights \$16 Million Boosts Bicen Job Potential Local Resources Play Major Role in Project Funding Religious Activities Focused on National Life and Future A Backward Glance At the Communities Happy Bicentennial Holidays To the Readers of the Bicentennial Times An Announcement A Panorama of Bicentennial America: The Year 1975 Ethnic Accent Strong in '75 Preparations Native American Interest Shows Significant '75 Gains Urban Ethnic Center Commissions Growth Study Major Thrust Given Black Participation Around the Nation: Farmington, Michigan, North Florida, Delaware, Barnstable County, Massachusetts, Patterson, California, Washington State, Massachusetts Teachers Association, Connecticut Public Education, The McIntosh Trail (Georgia), Houston, Texas, New York City, Oregon, Hawaii and Connecticut, Women for the Bicentennial, Marietta, Ohio, American Bicentennial Fleet, St. Louis, Missouri, Oakland, California, Covington, Kentucky, Maine Philadelphia Preview Holds Exciting '76 Promise Town Salutes Home States of Residents Long Beach, Cal., Looks to 2076 N.C. Calling All Washingtons Pass Christian To Note First Flag Raising New Hymn Offered to 'Times' Readers 1975 Bicen Prelude Shows The Flag Is Still There Lebanon, Ohio, Proclaims Self 'Flag City' - Issues Challenge In Mesa, Ariz., Flags Will Be No Problem Forum Definitely Caught On During 1975 With Thousands Swelling Dialogue Ranks Interdependence Declaration Opens 13-Year Program Pamphlet Cites AIF Programming Ideas American Issues Forum: Is There Less Pride In Our Work? \$100,000 Contest To Seek Best Ideas for 3d Century Scholars To Ask How Constitution Has Been Applied January Calendar of Events Creative Upsurge Sparked In All Fields of the Arts; Heritage Enrichment Seen D.C. Tree Lighting To Have Colonial Christmas Accent William and Mary College Produces Play That 'Wowed' Them in 1768 National Geographic Book Focuses On U.S. Flexibility College District Planning Unique Traveling Festival Art History in Film St. Louis Airs TV Dialogue On Education Mini Page Author Contributes Times Bicen Feature Bicen for the Feet For Kids Williamsburg Christmas Decorations Students in 18th Century Dig Planners Get Classroom Aid From College Over 2 Million Visit Reorganized Freedom Train Eastward Ho! The Wagon Train Pilgrimage: 22 Wagons, 500 Riders Traveled 2,700 Miles in '75 Religious Activities Focused on National Life and Future; Spiritual Values Emphasized 'Minutes of Faith' To Feature Md. Church Services Air Force Home Solar Heating Lab Wins ARBA 'Horizons '76' Recognition West German City Hears Call As 'Paul Revere' Gallops Through Grass Roots Bicen Concept Spreads Overseas TV, Radio Tell of '76 Plans, Service During '75 200 Hours Set by NBC for Bicen. Salute</i>

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<i>CBS Produces Major Work on Immigrant Public TV Features Adams Family NPR Stresses Grass Roots ABC Aims at Perspective 1975 Showed Serious, Focused Intentions for 1976 114 Bicen Projects Get \$16 Million in Job Funds</i>					
- Volume 3 January 1976					
<i>Designation Applications End on March 31; '76 Bicentennial Medal Is Placed on Sale Communities' Last Chance To Fly Flag Gold Versions Are A 'First' In U.S. History Wisconsin Bicen Poll - What's Good, Bad With Government ARBA Authorizes Public Service Use of National Symbol Medal Proces Range From \$5 to \$4000 Will Bicen Debatese Reduce Citizen Alienation? Slogans Balloting Starts Jan. 18 The Clock That Saw The Nation's Birth Region 2 Lists Major Events For Year '76 Boston Proved Key Destination in '75 Nation's Heartland in Region VII Features Own Life Styles, Indian Heritage in 1976 40 Sunken 1779 Ships are Maine Objectives Philadelphia Organizes '76 Satate Salutes Wisconsin Groups Study New Rights Wide-Ranging Bicen Projects in Houston, Texas Aim at Quality of Life, Education, Patriotism New "Votingest City" Challenge Goes Out Utah Recreates 1896 Statehood Ceremony Postal Service To Aid Local Fund Raisers 'Horizons' Ideabook 'Great American Faces' Depict Nation's Character American Issues Forum: "The Business of America" Roses Parade Calls America To Celebration PBS-TV Prepares Educational Aids For Adams Series February Calendar of Events Original Marines HOnored At Ceremonies Aboard America's 1st Naval Ship Armed Forces Get Overseas Flow of Bicen Information U.S. Airmen Spread the Message West Point Bicen Program Stresses Role in Revolution Air Force Wins Top Film Award They 'Like the Sound of America' Overseas Texas Tech To Emphasize Many Voices of America In Ethnic Literature Study San Jose Italians Take Active Role In Bicentennial 2 States Produce Ethnic Directories As Bicen Projects From ONe Trolley Car System To Another: Celebrate the Trams American Jews in Oral History Project; Jewish Pioneer Rode With Buffalo Bill Proclaim Liberty Tour To Explore History Sources Bicen Schools Drive Starts In Connecticut Young Editor, 14, In Struggle To Keep Bicen Paper Alive For Kids Benjamin Franklin Try 'N Find N.Y. Students May Rewrite Constitution 69 Foreign Countries Join Bicentennial Celebration Many Played Roles in U.S. Development Denmark Lists Queen's Visit, Arts Program Americans, Swiss in Geneva To Mark Common Heritage Italian Exhibit to Illustrate Influence of Palladio on Thomas Jefferson To Honor Kosciuszko 1 Million Dutch Bulbs For U.S. '76 Spring Around the Nation: Seattle, Washington, Maryland Legacy Quilt, New Haven, Connecticut, Huntington, West Virginia,</i>					

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Kearny, New Jersey, Mississippi, Syracuse, New York, Hempsted, New York, Hampton, New Hampshire, Georgia Bar Foundation, San Francisco's Bicentennial Birthday Cake (35,000 pounds), Beaumont, Texas, Houston Port Authority, Texas, Birmingham, Alabama, Silver City, Nevada					
- Volume 3 February 1976					
Human Rights Priority Cited in "Signerfest"					
Administrator Warner on the Bicentennial					
President Calls Nation To Emulate Founders In Word and Deed					
ARBA Recognition Extended to Media for Special Effort					
Unique New Jersey Oral History Project Records Concerns of Bicentennial Workers					
Alliance Applications to End					
Will 'Horizons '76' Help Shape America's Future?					
Action Aims At Improving Quality of Life					
The 'Horizons '76' Theme					
6000 Bicen Projects Signal Deep Concern For Future					
Earth Society Aims At Social Rejuvenation					
Materials Available					
'Signerfest' Reaffirms Rights of Individual, People As Source of Government Power					
VFW Auxillary Sparks Flag-Giving In Nationwide Grass Roots Drive					
Social Uplift Marks Sun Oil Bicen Projects					
Poetry Gets Bicen Boost on N.Y. Buses					
Virginia Homemakers To Host Foreigners					
Md. Composer Offers New Patriotic Work					
A Birthday 'Cake' of Living Flowers					
Bicen Communities Asked to Honor German City That Helped Wm. Penn					
Minneapolis Makes History Come Alive					
Manual Seeks To Stem 'Bunk' History Trend					
Around the Nation: Shawnee County, Kansas, Colorado Springs, Fort Wayne, Indiana, "Report Cards Are Coming" puffs					
Paul Revere as he rides so hard his hat flies off, Lockwood, Missouri, Western Pennsylvania Hospital in Pittsburgh,					
Springfield and Clark Counties, Ohio, Temple Beth Am in Los Angelse, Mt. Vernon, Virginia, Indianapolis, Menlo Park, New					
Jersey, Indian Oaks, Illinois, Logan, Utah, San Jose State University, California, Odessa, Texas, Tucson, Arizona					
March calendar of events					
Living History Farms Stir New Look at Old Life-Styles					
Oral History: 'Quo Vadis,' Bicen America?					
Older Americans Helping U.S. To Remember					
'America On Stage' Exhibit Is Opened At Kennedy Center					
Bicen Publications Promote Cooking, Country's Beauty					
Slogan Fianlists Selected; Balloting for the Winner To Close on February 16					
American Issues Forum: Conduct of World Affairs					
'76 Travel May Increase But No Big Surge Is Seen					
Human Services Featured by HEW In Colorful Exhibit					
Bicen Interns Tackle Varied Jobs in N.E.					
Low Cost Aids Listed For Bicen Learning					
Brains, Beauty and the Bicentennial					
Schools Mark National Music Day March 4					
For Kids					
George Washington Try 'N Find					
France To Mark 200-Year Friendship In Wide-Ranging Commemoration					
3 West Coast Cities Receive Japan Trees					
Bicen Fellowships					
\$50,000 Canada Gift To Johns Hopkins U.					
W.Germany In Singular 'Opsail' Tribute					
National Activity Sets State For Greater Citizen Action On Problems Facing Nation					
Army In Peacetime					
Bicentennial Medal In Cartier Pendants					
Mar. 31 Cutoff For Alliances And Campuses					

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Box 22	1.07			1975 - 1796	American Revolution Bicentennial - Oregon and Washington Newsletters
<p><i>Oregon and Washington Newsletters related to the American Revolution Bicentennial are present, including:</i></p> <p><i>Circuit Rider, Official Publication of the Washington State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, Volume 4 Number 3, October 1975, articles:</i></p> <p><i>Traveling Festival Selected</i></p> <p><i>State Essay Winners</i></p> <p><i>Commission Action</i></p> <p><i>Family & Society</i></p> <p><i>Drama Series</i></p> <p><i>National Youth Debaters Compete for State Spot</i></p> <p><i>Governor's Mansion Reopens Displays Antiques, Renovated Interiors</i></p> <p><i>Rotating American Arts Purchased for Museums</i></p> <p><i>October and November Calendar</i></p> <p><i>American Freedom Train</i></p> <p><i>Town Hall Forum</i></p> <p><i>Revolutionary Ancestor</i></p> <p><i>Explorer Sails</i></p> <p><i>Tenino Depot Days</i></p> <p><i>A Musical Salute</i></p> <p><i>Creative Arts Festival</i></p> <p><i>Give Him A Hand</i></p> <p><i>Spanish Explorers Visit NW Coast</i></p> <p><i>Solutions to Problem Means Change</i></p> <p><i>Bicentennial Bits</i></p> <p><i>Local, includes a State of Washington flag, Ephrata's Busines and Professional Women's Club, Grant County Historical Society, South Kitsap County, Everett, Pacific 21 in Century City, California, Oakville calendar, Seattle's Museum of History and Industry, Pioneer Women, Town of Duvall, patchwork quilt from Maine to Washougal, Washington, Washington State Bicentennial Commission, Pacific County Bicentennial Pageant, Washtucna's new Bicentennial Chairman</i></p> <p><i>Wanted requests information for future calendars</i></p> <p><i>National includes eleven national sports organizations, British Parliament lending a copy of the Magna Carta, Bicentennial bell, Connecticut becomes First Bicentennial State, Queen Elizabeth II, saving the American Bald Eagle, Child Nutrition Bicentennial project.</i></p> <p><i>Oregon Travel Talk, published by the Travel Information Section of the Oregon State Highway Division, Volume 4 Number 3, July 1975, articles:</i></p> <p><i>Wagon Train Ready To Roll Across Oregon</i></p> <p><i>OTIC, OC/PNTA Set To Merge</i></p> <p><i>Welcome Is The Word</i></p> <p><i>King Broadcasting Buys Travel Infocentries, Inc.</i></p> <p><i>State Seeks Private Boost For Ad Fund</i></p> <p><i>Oregon Travel Briefs, includes: 1975 Oregon Events Brochure, Insider's Guide Vol. II, Oregon Shakespearean Festival, Siskiyou Visitor Information Center visitors witness school bus crash, Siskiyou Visitor Information Center learns of healthy crop of marijuana growing in catchbasis of the center's water faucet, Oregon Trail Interpretive Program, Oregon Trail brochure, Keep Oregon Green looking for national champion Douglas Fir tree, Tourism and the Outdoor Recreation System course.</i></p> <p><i>Columbia , Newsletter of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon, Volume 4, Number 1 (not dated), articles:</i></p> <p><i>Oregon's Bicentennial Era Launched</i></p> <p><i>New Commissioner Named</i></p> <p><i>Bicentennial Events</i></p> <p><i>The Editor Thinks</i></p> <p><i>Columbia Ramblings</i></p> <p><i>Bicentennial Events '75, A Schedule of Activities by County</i></p> <p><i>Oregon Certified Bicentennial Communities</i></p> <p><i>Savings and Loan Assistance</i></p> <p><i>American Issues Forum Announced</i></p> <p><i>American Issues Forum Calendar of Topics</i></p>					

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<p><i>Columbia</i> , Newsletter of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon, Volume 3 Number 2 (not dated) <i>President To Address Youth Rally (President Gerald Ford)</i> <i>Armed Forces Vans To Display Statewide</i> <i>Certified Bicentennial Counties</i> <i>Certified Bicentennial Colleges</i> <i>The Editor Thinks</i> <i>Certified Bicentennial Cities</i> <i>Columbia Ramblings</i> <i>Pioneer Wagons Travel Old Oregon Trail</i> <i>Pat Patriots's Picture Page</i> <i>Consultant Honored</i> <i>Garden Clubs to Preserve Historical Trees</i> <i>What are you doing for the Bicentennial? Advertising sale of Bicentennial philatelic memorabilia.</i> <i>Bicentennial Events, Columbia River Girl Scout Council</i> <i>Bicentennial Era Begins</i> <i>Reviews</i> <i>Umatilla County Chairman</i> <i>Liberty Corners</i> <i>Bicentennial Items Offered lists commemorative items available for sale</i> <i>Lane Community College to Sponsor Essay Contest</i> <i>O.S.U To Sponsor Bicentennial Lecture Series</i> <i>Educational Activities</i> <i>State Papers On Display</i></p> <p><i>Columbia</i> , Newsletter of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon, Volume 3 Number 3 (not dated), 2 copies; articles: <i>The Year Is Here!</i> <i>Musical "Salute to the Bicentennial" to Tour State</i> <i>Certified Bicentennial Cities</i> <i>The Editor Thinks</i> <i>Certified Bicentennial Colleges</i> <i>Columbia Ramblings</i> <i>Bicentennial Publications</i> <i>Pat Patriot's Picture Page</i> <i>Administrator Schedules Oregon Visit In February, features John W. Warner</i> <i>Oregonians Invited to 1976 London Tea and Tour</i> <i>Camp Fire Girls Celebrate the Bicentennial</i> <i>Bicentennial Grants Made</i> <i>Wasco County Chairman</i> <i>"Flying Colors" Unveiled in Portland</i> <i>Gift Ideas, features medal and paperweight</i></p>					
Box 22	1.08			1975 - 1976	American Revolution Bicentennial Committee - National Promotional Materials
<p><i>The national promotional materials for the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee include the following:</i></p> <p><i>Brochure: "We're Having a birthday ... let's celebrate!" information on how to establish bicentennial clubs and projects. Includes resource contact information and a list of special events across the country.</i></p> <p><i>Postcard: "The Spirit of '76" distributed by Southern Lorain-co. Historical Society, Wellington, Ohio. "The Spirit of '76" painting reproduced on the front of the postcard.</i></p> <p><i>Flyer: "On Tour, Charle Bright as Abraham Lincoln" provides information on the presentation and contact information for program content, performance dates and fees.</i></p> <p><i>Cover letter, order form: "About the Declaration of Independence" and other patriotic booklets, with a sample "About the Declaration of Independence" booklet.</i></p>					

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<i>Cover letter and order form: from Amusement Business, Radnor, PA, containing subscription information for the "Amusement Business" newsletter.</i>					
<i>Letter and order information, dated April 7, 1976, from Aarkay Promotions, Portland, Oregon , regarding the Oregon Bicentennial Pin</i>					
<i>Letter and order form, dated September 25, 1975, related to Clevenger Brothers Glass, Bicentennial Collectors Items. The letter is from Lapeer County Historical Society in Lapeer, Michigan. A promotional letter from Quincy Heritage, on the back of the letter reports on sales of the handblown glass bottles. An advertising brochure for the bottles is also included.</i>					
<i>Envelope, dated August 6, 1975, with items from Collingwood Fund Raising Co., Providence, Rhode Island. Contains a letter describing a keepsake medallion design, an order form, and a sample medallion on a chain.</i>					
Box 22	1.09			1975 - 1976	American Revolution Bicentennial - Johnny Horizon - Let's Clean Up America Promotional Items
<p><i>The American Revolution Bicentennial, Johnny Horizon, "Let's Clean Up America" promotion materials are presented in a red, white and blue folder with items related to cleaning up America for the Bicentennial Celebration.</i></p> <p><i>The folder includes:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Plastic bags</i> <i>Campaign brochures, business card, pledge card and posters</i> <i>Decals</i> <i>Special Edition "American Bicentennial Forest Products Industry Museums, Displays and Exhibits in the United States", lists the museums and exhibits by state.</i> <i>Letters and information for teachers: Selected Environmental Education Materials (Adventure in Environment, All Around You, Miniature Envrionments, An Environmental Education Guidebook, Environmental Educaiton Instructional Activities, and Essence; and The Johnny Horizon Classroom Kit Elementary Grades.</i> <i>Music sheet with "Johnny Horizon" and "Lets Help Keep America Clean"</i> <i>Johnny Horizon News Bureau Information Sheets, numbers 1 through 5. Topics in 1 and 2 are Some Things You Can Do To Improve The Environment. Topic in 3 is What is Ecology? Topic in 4 is Purple Martins And The Environment. Topic in 5 is Rules To Rid Rats By.</i> <i>Celebrity support fliers: Cicely Tyson Joins Johnny Horizon '76; Hi! I'm Walt Cunningham; Snoopy's Pounce on Pollution.</i> <i>Johnny Horizon Partner Pledge certificate</i> <i>American Revolution Bicentennial Administrtation Bicentennial Newsletter, Special Johnny Horizon '76 Issue, Volume 4 Number 4. Articles include:</i> <i>Johnny Horizon '76 Program "Let's Clean Up America For Our 200th Birthday" receives official sanction</i> <i>Johnny Horizon's own National Cleanup Month September 15 - October 15</i> <i>President's Council On Environmental Quality supports Johnny Horizon</i> <i>Orange County Florida goes bananas for April Johnny Horizon '76 Cleanup Week</i> <i>Who IS Johnny Horizon '76? The story behind the face</i> <i>Johnny Horizon '76 joins Bicentennial team</i> <i>Johnny will be aboard with 99s on Flyaway</i> <i>Johnny Horizon protected by Act of Congress</i> <i>Congressmen show support for Johnny Horizon '76</i> <i>Interior Department holds busy Congressional Information Day</i> <i>Burl Ives asks youngsters to hel clean up America</i> <i>Johnny Horizon '76 draws 5,000 letters each week</i> <i>No. 1 box office: Johnny Horizon '76 elementary Classroom Kits</i> <i>Government Departments and Agencies endorse Johnny Horizon '76; plan tie-in activities</i> <i>Johnny Horizon based on America's emerging new environmental ethic</i> <i>TVA reports 14,000 help clean up in four states</i> <i>DOD Domestic Action joins up with Johnny</i> 					

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<p>Community cleanups, beautification projects begin to roll Nation's Capital turned on by Johnny Horizon Biggest Pittsburgh spring cleanup ever My Weekly Reader receives top Award Nation's news media join forces to give Johnny Horizon '76 cleanup program big hand Schulz, creator of "Peanuts" tapes public service TV spot for Johnny Horizon Johnny Horizon '76 says "thank you" to all who helped clean up America National Center for Resource Recovery features Johnny Ho Burl Ives, other top stars go all out for Johnny Ho Californian earns Environmental Award Ecology concerts in New York, San Francisco and Salem, Oregon Cleanup Walk planned Business and industry cooperate with human resources, dollars Cicely Tyson plugs Johnny Science Teachers use Johnny Horizon '76 Johnny Horizon '76 materials available Johnny Horizon '76 PSAs receive record exposure How to become a Johnny Horizon '76 sponsor Senior Citizens Council endorses Program goals For more information</p>					
Box 22	1.10			1975 - 1976	American Revolution Bicentennial - Oregon Committee and Events Information
<p>The items in this folder relate to information regarding the Oregon American Revolution Bicentennial Committee and Events. Items present are:</p> <p>Booklet , "Suggested Activities for the Bicentennial Celebration July 1975 - December 1976," from the Oregon Department of Education, Salem, Oregon. Contents are: Foreward, Preface, Acknowledgements, American Bicentennial Commission of Oregon, ARBC of Oregon County Chairpersons, Key Abbreviations, Suggested Activities 915 pages), and Appendix.</p> <p>Portland Community College poster, letter dated December 1, 1975, and photographs about OPB program "Colonial Heritage in Oregon....Alive and Well", a cooperative project of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon, OEPBS, and Portland Community College. The information is soliciting support in distribution of the information about the program. Photographs feature: Allen Epp, the host of the program; a former mortuary in Astoria; Lucille Kraus in Aurora Oregon and Pennsylvania Dutch superstitions still observed; and Colleen Hanford of Aurora demonstrating colonial spinning techniques on a 100-year-old spinning wheel. The list of programs extended from January 13, 1976 through March 19, 1976.</p> <p>Booklet : "1974-1975 School Services of the Oregon Historical Society" describes school services available from the Oregon Historical Society, a guide for teachers. The guide includes exhibits at the Historical Society site, guided tours available, programs that include projects for junior historians, mini-workshops, arts and crafts exhibits, slide shows, hands-on examination of exhibits, films, classroom programs, slides available to borrow, publications, historical vignettes and library services.</p> <p>American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon folder containing memos and information for County Chairmen related to planning and publicity of Bicentennial events. Dated memos are from April 16, 1974, May 21, 1974, July 23, 1974, August 15, 1974, November 1, 1974, October 8, 1975, April 4, 1975 and April 16, 1975. Statesman Journal article dated December 1, 1974 "Oregon Preparing for 1976 Westward Bike Movement." Captial Journal article dated August 20, 1974, "Official Exhibit Dedication Set." Two Bicentennial Event Master Calendar Forms are present to submit information for the ARBA's Master Calendar.</p> <p>Poster: 2 copies of a large brown paper, poster headed "Announcing Two Open Competitions for Northwest Artists, Sponsored by Metropolitan Arts Commission and Portland Development Commission."</p> <p>Brochure: "Corvallis American Revolution Bicentennial Task Force" contains contact information for the Corvallis task force members, by division.</p> <p>Brochure: 2 copies of "The State of Oregon proudly presents Our Nation's 200th Birthday" that contains lists the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon members, briefly provides a description of Oregon's involvement, and shares the themes for the bicentennial celebration and projects with an order form for Photo Murals and Bronze Medals.</p>					

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Letter, dated July 14, 1975, from Eloise Ebert, State Librarian, Oregon State Library to American Revolution Bicentennial Commission Oregon County Chairmen, providing informational copies of the "Bicentennial Reading, Viewing, Listening" list of books, films and records to be used as a support program for the American Issues Forum. The actual described list is not included in this file.					
Photocopy of news articles from around the state in 1974 related to state preparation for the bicentennial events. They include creation of commissions and membership, funding applications, historical site and road improvement plans, event plans. Articles:					
The Record-Courier, Baker, Oregon, January 3, 1974: Museum Group is Created by County					
Mail Tribune, Medford, Oregon, January 3, 1974: Highway By-Pass Is Top Priority for Jacksonville					
Bulletin, Bend, Oregon, January 10, 1974: Recorder - too big					
Daily Astorian, Astoria, Oregon, January 22, 1974: Astoria to apply for funds					
Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, January 23, 1974: To Plan for '76					
Daily Astorian, Astoria, Oregon, January 25, 1974: Cracks could be serious					
Oregon Journal, Portland, Oregon, January 25, 1974: Landmark Fails X-Ray Test					
Oregonian, Portland, Oregon, January 25, 1974: Repair plans readied for Astoria Column					
Register-Guard, Eugene, Oregon, January 26, 1974					
Mail Tribune, Medford, Oregon, January 25, 1974: Bicentennial Head Resigns					
Headlight-Herald, Tillamook, Oregon, January 24, 1974: Bi-centennial co-ordinator chosen here					
Herald & News, Klamath Falls, Oregon, January 25, 1974: Astoria Landmark Ailing					
News-Times, Newport, Oregon, January 31, 1974: Bicentennial Events In Planning Stages					
News-Times, Newport, Oregon, January 24, 1974: Chamber To Hear Bicentennial Talk					
The Record-Courier, Baker, Oregon, January 31, 1974: Baker Centennial Pageant Will Be Held in August					
Headlight-Herald, Tillamook, Oregon, January 30, 1974: Bi-Centennial Express?					
Harbor-Pilot, Brookings, Oregon, January 31, 1974: Bicentennial Funds Allocated					
Wallowa County Chieftain, Enterprise, Oregon, January 31, 1974: Contributions Being Made For Bicentennial Effort					
Lake County Examiner, Lakeview, Oregon, January 31, 1974: Behind the Sagebrush Curtain/History and Heritage of Modoc and Lake Counties are Close					
The Dalles Chronicle, The Dalles, Oregon, January 31, 1974: Historic Courthouse Designated					
Enterprise-Courier, Oregon City, Oregon, February 5, 1974: Bi-Centennial plans on Society program					
Democrat-Herald, Baker, Oregon, February 6, 1974: Museum Commission still considering Nat (Natatorium)					
Review, Lake Oswego, Oregon, February 7, 1974: Quinlan To Discuss Oregon Bi-Centennial					
Globe-Times, Condon, Oregon, February 8, 1974: Bicentennial Committee Members Hold First Meeting in Arlington					
Mail Tribune, Medford, Oregon, February 10, 1974: Bicentennial Chairman Set					
East Oregonian, Pendleton, Oregon, February 12, 1974: Gilliam county Starts Preparing Plans for Nation's 200th Birthday					
East Oregonian, Pendleton, Oregon, February 12, 1974: Palmer to Start Soon on U.S. Birthday Plans					
East Oregonian, Pendleton, Oregon, February 14, 1974: Planning a Birthday Celebration					
Observer, (not identified, may be Union County or Summerville), February 15, 1974: Gear up for celebration					
East Oregonian, Pendleton, Oregon, February 20, 1974: Gilliam's Bicentennial Group Continues Celebration Plans					
Eastern Oregon Review, LaGrande, Oregon, February 21, 1974: Bicentennial group to meet					
Recorder, Elgin, Oregon, February 21, 1974: Bicentennial group to meet					
Polk Sun, Monmouth, Oregon, February 21, 1974: Bicentennial speaker for chamber set					
The Dalles Chronicle, The Dalles, Oregon, February 21, 1974: Parking Project Factors Explained					
Polk Sun, Monmouth, Oregon, February 28, 1974: Bicentennial wed to past					
Globe-Times, Condon, Oregon, February 22, 1974: Bicentennial Committee Meets to Discuss Many Ideas, Add Members					
Valley Times, Beaverton, Oregon, March 7, 1974: Board asks applicants to fill planning vacancy					
Observer, (not identified, may be Union County or Summerville), March 8, 1974: ses yields (sic)					
Lake County Examiner, Lakeview, Oregon, March 14, 1974: Bicentennial Group To Meet					
The Dalles Chronicle, The Dalles, Oregon, March 19, 1974: Bicentennial Lecture Scheduled Here Friday					
Daily Astorian, Astoria, Oregon, March 21, 1974: Vets want to restore fort					
The Dalles Chronicle, The Dalles, Oregon, March 23, 1974: First Bicentennial Lecture Group Sparse					
Unidentified (possibly Baker, Oregon), March 21, 1974: Bi-Centennial Topic Monday to Be First Of Local Services					
World, Coos Bay, Oregon, March 25, 1974: Huxford To Talk On 'Government'					
Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon, March 23, 1974: Coast planning for celebration					
Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon, March 27, 1974: OCE prof to lead history sessions					
Lincoln County Leader, Lincoln County, Oregon, March 28, 1974: County Plans Bicentennial Celebration					
East Oregonian, Pendleton, Oregon, March 28, 1974: Historical Society Official To Attend Gilliam Session					
Wallowa County Chieftain, Enterprise, Oregon, March 28, 1974: Judge Claude H. Hall, Wallowa County Court					

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<i>House.....now an integral part of our National Bicentennial Commemoration</i>					
<i>Wallowa County Chieftain, Enterprise, Oregon, March 28, 1974: County Plans Progreass For Bicentennial Celebration</i>					
<i>Lake County Examiner, Lakeview, Oregon, March 28, 1974: Big Historical Doings On Tap In County's Bicentennial Plans</i>					
<i>News-Times (not identified, may be Lincoln County), March 28, 1974: County Plans Bicentennial Celebration</i>					
<i>World, Coos Bay, Oregon, March 29, 1974: Bicentennial Commission Schedules Coos Bay Talks</i>					
<i>Globe-Times, Condon, Oregon, March 29, 1974: Local Bicentennial Committee Hears Progress Repoerts at Third Meeting</i>					
<i>Unidentified: 'Barns' Topic For Dinner, Wasco County's American History Round Table</i>					
<i>Observer, La Grande, Oregon, April 1, 1974: Pioneer recipes sought</i>					
<i>News Guard, Lincoln City, Oregon, April 4, 1974: County committee studying national bicentennial plans</i>					
<i>Observer, La Grande, Oregon, April 3, 1974: Historical Society (met March 30 to formulate plans for the 1976 Bi-Centennial Celebration</i>					
<i>Observer, La Grande, Oregon, April 3, 1974: Eight and Forty</i>					
<i>Courier, Reedsport, Oregon, April 4, 1974: 'The American Revolution then & now'</i>					
<i>Democrat-Herald, Baker, Oregon, March 30, 1974: Nation to observe 200th birthday</i>					
<i>Empire Builder, Coos Bay, Oregon, April 4, 1974: Lecture Series On Bicentennial</i>					
<i>East Oregonian, Pendleton, Oregon, April 8, 1974: Appointed (Marlene Peterson Heppner has been appointed Morrow County chairman of the Bicentennial Commission of Oregon)</i>					
<i>World, Coos Bay, Oregon, April 4, 1974: 'Crisis Of Confidences' CB Topic</i>					
<i>News-Review, Roseburg, Oregon, April 4, 1974: County Gets Bicentennial Designation</i>					
<i>The Mail, Myrtle Creek, Oregon, April 11, 1974: Speakers, Panels Discuss History Of Presidency, The Press at UCC</i>					
<i>News-Review, Roseburg, Oregon, April 9, 1974: American Revolution Subject Of Three-Part Lecture Series</i>					
<i>Daily Argus-Observer, Ontario, Oregon, Vale Readies for Bicentennial Year '76</i>					
<i>Blue Mountain Eagle, John Day, Oregon, April 11, 1974: Mrs. Bennet named bicentennial chairman</i>					
<i>News-Review, Roseburg, Oregon, April 10, 1974: Bicentennial Lecture Set</i>					
<i>The Mail, Myrtle Creek, Oregon, April 11, 1974: County To Particpate in Bicentennial</i>					
<i>Courier, Reedsport, Oregon, April 11, 1974: Douglas Co. is officially a Bicentennial Community</i>					
<i>Journal, Fossil, Oregon, April 11, 1974: Spray Meeting Discusses Plans For Bicentennial</i>					
<i>Empire Builder, Coos Bay, Oregon, April 11, 1974: Why Have A Bicentennial Event?</i>					
<i>Argos, Hillsboro, Oregon, April 16, 1974: Bicentennial group formed for county</i>					
<i>News-Review, Roseburg, Oregon, April 16, 1974: OCE History Professor Due For UCC Program</i>					
<i>News-Review, Roseburg, Oregon, April 18, 1974: Bicentennial Program Set</i>					
<i>Sun-Tribune, Sutherlin, Oregon, April 18, 1974: Press And Free Government Subject Of Lecture At UCC</i>					
<i>Journal, Fossil, Oregon, April 18, 1974: Wheeler Bicentennial Group Meets</i>					
<i>Sun-Tribune, Sutherlin, Oregon, April 18, 1974: Douglas County Named Bicentennial Community</i>					
<i>Canyon Creek Current, Canyonville, Oregon, April 18, 1974: Huxford talks on 'Pres' tonight</i>					
<i>Globe-Times, Condon, Oregon, April 19, 1974: Historical Movie Slated in Condon</i>					
<i>Record-Courier, Baker, Oregon, April 18, 1974: 100th Year for Baker City Will Start Bicentennial Observance; Pageant</i>					
<i>Aug. 1, 2, 3</i>					
<i>Mail Tribune, Medford, Oregon, April 24, 1974: Bicentennial Official to Visit</i>					
<i>Valley Times, Beaverton, Oregon, April 21, 1974: Librarians seek local memorabilia</i>					
<i>East Oregonian, Pendleton, Oregon, April 20, 1974: Area Briefs (includes Gilliam County's Bicentennial Committee report)</i>					
<i>The Dalles Chronicle, The Dalles, Oregon, April 22, 1974: Press Subject Next In Series</i>					
<i>Mail Tribiune, Medford, Oregon, April 25, 1974: Bicentennial On County Level</i>					
<i>Wash.Co. News-Times, Forest Grove, Oregon, April 25, 1974: Museum sets taping project</i>					
<i>Lake County Examiner, Lakeview, Oregon, April 25, 1974: Bicentennial Commission</i>					
<i>Malheur Enterprise, Vale, Oregon, April 24, 1974: Vale '76 clean-up begins Saturday</i>					
<i>Wash. Co. News-Times, Forest Grove, Oregon, April 25, 1974: Bicentennial group begins local activity</i>					
<i>Southwest Times, Portland, Oregon, April 25, 1974: Bicentennial group begins local activity</i>					
<i>The Mail, Myrtle Creek, Oregon, April 25, 1974: COmment & Opinion: The press and free government</i>					
<i>Southwest Times, Portland, Oregon, April 25, 1974: Museum sets taping project</i>					
<i>Valley Times, Beaverton, Oregon, April 25, 19794: Museum sets taping project</i>					
<i>Record-Courier, Baker, Oregon, April 25, 1974: City Starts Zoning Law Amendment, Resident Lot Size</i>					
<i>Globe-Times, Condon, Oregon, April 26, 1974: Bicentennial Committee Meeting Features Movie on Early 1900's Life (Unable to read), Sweet Home, Oregon, April 25, 1974: Council Takes Step Toward Becoming A Bicentennial City</i>					
<i>Globe-Times, Condon, Oregon, April 26, 1974: Homemakers' Spring Festival Features Display of Bicentennial Dresses</i>					
<i>Valley Times, Beaverton, Oregon, April 25, 1974: Bicentennial group begins local activity</i>					
<i>The Dalles Chronicle, The Dalles, Oregon, April 26, 1974: Old County Courthouse Is Moved To New Site</i>					

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<p><i>Daily Argus-Observer, Ontario, Oregon, April 26, 1974: We're Proud Pardner Vale '76</i> <i>Wallowa County Chieftain, Joseph, Oregon, May 2, 1974: Joseph Chamber Supports Bicentennial Proposals</i> <i>Wallowa County Chieftain, Joseph, Oregon, May 2, 1974: Organizations To Raise Money For BiCentennial</i> <i>Oregon Journal, Portland, July 5, 1974: Oregon On 'Firm Foundation' For Bicentennial Fete</i></p> <p><i>Flier: "The Community Press Home" monthly magazine in Tigard, Oregon soliciting events to be included in a Bicentennial Calendar to be published in suburban weekly Community Press newspapers. Deadline for submissions is June 24, 1975.</i></p> <p><i>Certificate of Appreciation: The Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania For the time, energy and enthusiasm you gave so untstintingly to the Nation's Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania, please accept our sincere appreciation. Only with your dedication could this historical eent be accomplished. Signed July 4, 1975 by J. Earl Flick, Wagonmaster.</i></p> <p><i>Flier: The Boston Tea Party is a filmstrip overview and gives information about how to purchase from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon.</i></p> <p><i>ARBC of Oregon Bicentennial Year Kick Off meeting Agenda, dated February 17, 1976</i></p> <p><i>Flier: Oregon Historical Society, dated February 17, 1976, provides ordering information for "Western Shore" publication.</i></p> <p><i>Flier: announces that Elsa Warrick Erceg, Portland was the Oregon winner of the Franklin Mint Bicentennial Medal Design Competition.</i></p> <p><i>Booklet: 2 copies of Fourth Annual Report / 1974-1975, in which the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon summarizes the activities and finances of the organization, as of September 30, 1975. A list of all the Bicentennial State and Federal grants received, grouped by county, as of February 5, 1975 is included. The ARBC of Oregon County Chairmen list is provided on the back cover of the report.</i></p>					
Box 22	1.11			1975 - 1976	American Revolution Bicentennial - Oregon State Fair
<p><i>On July 4, 1975, a special Bicentennial Commission approved event was held at the Oregon State Fairgrounds. This folder contains the planning information for the event, and the schedule for activities for that day. Documents present are:</i></p> <p><i>Fourth at the Fair , "A Bicentennial Sanction Event" schedule of activities for July 4, 1975.</i></p> <p><i>Letter: dated April 24, 1975 , to Tom Means, Parks and Recreation Department, Salem, lists the committed participants for the Fourth at the Fair event planning</i></p> <p><i>Oregon State Fair 4th of July Bicentennial Inaugural Day planning summary: Scope, Concept, Need and Results</i></p> <p><i>Letter, dated April 10, 1975, to Dusty Schmidt from Ted Brazil, State Fair Manager, soliciting financial assistance with the celebration.</i></p> <p><i>Letter, undated, to Irene Thorsen related to the Yankee Doodle Dandy Horse Show</i></p> <p><i>Letter to Daryl L. Clendin, Caller related to the Square Dance in Youth Auditorium</i></p> <p><i>Letter to Paul Ennor related to Willamette Valley Corvette Club display of cars.</i></p> <p><i>Letter, dated December 17, 1974, to Kathleen Beaufait from Ted Brazil summarizing planned activities. Business card from John Duckworth, Information Representative for the Oregon State Fair, is attached.</i></p> <p><i>Names in this file: Tom Means, Larry Smith, Bob Swarts, Irene Thorsen, Paul Ennor, Dusty Schmidt, Ted Brazil, Gary Lowery, William Miller, Jan Miller, Don Wagner, Emma Cherry, William Taylor, Cecil Marsh, Carol Cronois, Sheldon</i></p>					

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<i>Johnson, Karen Johnson, Cary Armpriest, Virginia Thorsen, Paul Ennor, Kathleen Beaufait, Daryl L. Clendin.</i>					
Box 22	1.12			1973- 1976	American Revolution Bicentennial - Northwest Trailblazers
<p><i>The documents in this folder are related to the role of the Northwest Trailblazers, which is the name selected for the Junior Historians of the Oregon Historical Society in the American Revolution Bicentennial activities. The group was named via contest held by the Oregon Historical Society in the Fall of 19973, with all submissions to be in by December 16, 1973. Documents include:</i></p> <p><i>Memo, dated September 21, 1973, from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission offering an example Idaho Bicentennial Commission newsletter and other materials for the Junior Historian Program.</i></p> <p><i>Memo, dated October 30, 1973, from Mary Ann Amacker, Education Director of the Oregon Historical Society about Junior Historian Sponsorship. This memo also posts the contest deadline for re-naming the Junior Historians.</i></p> <p><i>1973 Booklet from the Oregon Historical Society providing an overview of the plans and activities of the Junior Historians of Oregon, and presenting the contest rules for re-naming the group.</i></p> <p><i>Letter: dated October 31, 1973 to Kathleen Beaufait from Mary Ann Amacker, documenting the first registered chapter of Junior Historians, at St. Paul.</i></p> <p><i>Letter: dated January 11, 1974, to Kathleen Beaufait from Frank J. Quinlan, providing contact information for the St. Paul Junior Historians (Bill Nix).</i></p> <p><i>Memorandum: dated February 26, 1974, to all County Bicentennial Committee Chairmen, announcing that the "Northwest Trailblazers" program was launched on February 14, 1974. This is the new name of the Junior Historians of Oregon.</i></p> <p><i>Poster and postcard soliciting Oregon students to organize their chapters and join Junior Historians of Oregon.</i></p> <p><i>Newsletters:</i></p> <p><i>Discovery, Volume 1, Number 1, February 1974; articles:</i></p> <p><i>First Contest Winners Mark M. Howells and Matthew J. McCormack</i></p> <p><i>Discovery</i></p> <p><i>Tea, Tea, Tea</i></p> <p><i>People Make History, Abigail Scott Duniway</i></p> <p><i>The Doomed Cast Iron of Portland</i></p> <p><i>Charter Members</i></p> <p><i>Things to do and Make</i></p> <p><i>Sponsors' Spot</i></p> <p><i>Did you know?</i></p> <p><i>Just Imagine</i></p> <p><i>A New Contest</i></p> <p><i>A Pig In A Poke</i></p> <p><i>Places to Visit</i></p> <p><i>Discovery, Volume 1, Number 3, September 1974, articles:</i></p> <p><i>Captain Cook, R. N.</i></p> <p><i>Sponsors' Spot</i></p> <p><i>Contest Winner John Campbell</i></p> <p><i>Did you know?</i></p> <p><i>Quiz</i></p> <p><i>People Make History , Jesse Applegate</i></p> <p><i>New Junior Historians</i></p> <p><i>Contest, Oregon Cities and Towns</i></p> <p><i>Discovery , Volume 1, Number 4, December 1974, articles:</i></p> <p><i>Our Nations Bicentennial</i></p> <p><i>Contest Winner Tina-Marie Crommett</i></p> <p><i>New Junior Historians</i></p>					

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A Look At Lumbering Did you know? Quiz People Make History, Silas Cristofferson Pioneer Pilot Contest, write a story from the winter ice jam on the Columbia River photographs Places to Visit					
Discovery - Volume 2, Number 1, March 1975, articles: Oregon's Birthday Quiz Contest Winners Melora Gatimu and Matthew McCormack, and their winning stories are presented Contest, art contest People Make History, C.E. S. Wood, Soldier, Lawyer, Poet Attention Sponsors Did you know? Sponsors' Spot Plan Ahead New Junior Historians Places to Visit					
Discovery, Volume 2, Number 2, June 1975, articles: Our Nation's Bicentennial, Manuscripts of the American Revolution New Junior Historians How the Indians Got Their Horses Contest Winner, Sam Adams Quiz Sponsors' Spot Careers in History Contest, funny titles for photographs Places to Visit					
Discovery, Volume 2, Number 3, October 1975, articles: Lumbering in the Northwest, The Way It Was Contest Winners Elizabeth McGreer and Jeff Hayes Sponsors' Spot New Junior Historians Contest, essay about celebrating the country's 200th birthday People Make History, John Charles Fremont Careers in History A Junior Member Writes, story of Molly Pitcher Quiz Places to Visit					
Discovery , Volume 2, Number 4, December 1975, articles: Contest Winner Penny Marie Downey and her winning essay "I would like to clelebrate my country's 200th birthday by...." Did you know? Oregon's Birthday The "Bulldog of the Navy" Greetings TV Speciall, Colonial Heritage in Oregon...Alive and Well! Tips for Travelers New Junior Historians Contest, names of important people Places to Visit					
Information from the Northwest Trailblazers - Sponsorscoop newsletters with information about the groups status and activities, directed to organization sponsors. Documents include: 1976 Membership Application					

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<p><i>Sponsorscoop, Volume 1, Number 4, September-October, 1974. Topics: sponsors, members, ARBC spreading the word about the organization; Oregon's 116th birthday; Oregon election poster project; bulleting board project; suggested reading; Oreton Bicentennial color photo murals; signatures of signers of the Declaration of Independence; official 1974 Bicentennial medal.</i></p> <p><i>Sponsorscoop , Volume 2, Number 2, March-April 1975. Topics: new sponsors; Manuscripts of the American Revolution traveling exhibition; 13th Annual Junior Historians Directors' Conference; special appreciation; request for project suggestions; recommneded reading; list of county chairmen for American Revolution Bicentennial Commission; children's colonial game and party manual; slogan suggestion request; film available for viewing.</i></p> <p><i>Invitation to A Birthday Party for Oregon, Febraury 14, 1975</i></p> <p><i>Official Launch of the Northwest Trailblazers (Junior Historians of the Oregon country) organization February 14, 1974. Includes goals for group, membership desecription and how to form a chapter.</i></p> <p><i>Letter to Junior Historians and Sponsors, July 11, 1947, announcing the Captain Cook, R.N., The Resolute Mariner exhibit at the Oregon Historical Society</i></p> <p><i>Sponsorscoop, Volume 1, Number 5, November -December 1974. Topics: new sponsors; things to do; Oregon Bicentennial Bronze Medal; New Oregon Bicentennial Brochure; recommended reading; youth projects across the country.</i></p> <p><i>Invitation to the Birthday Party for Oregon February 14, 1974</i></p> <p><i>Sponsorscoop, Volume 1, Number 3, May-June 1974. Topics: Spring 1974 meeting; special program in July; things to do; request for activity reports and project suggestions; new information packet available for sponsors; Project 1776 handbook; Creating Independence, 1763-89 publication of The Library of Congress; Landmarks of the American Revolution guide to sites related to Revolutionary era; United States of Americal Bicentennial Focus 1976 publication; Johnny Horizon '76 program.</i></p> <p><i>Memo to All Northwest Trailblazers, dated August 8, 1974 from Mrs. Amacker, Coordinator, inviting members to the September 8, 1974 Learning Fair at Lair Hill Park.</i></p> <p><i>Announcement about Spring 1974, meeting to occur on May 11, 1974 at the Oregon Historical Center. Includes points of interest in Downtown Portland that will be on the walking tour.</i></p>					
Box 22	1.13			1974 - 1976	American Revolution Bicentennial Committee - Marion County
<p><i>This folder contains notes, fliers, news clippings and other information about Marion County activities as part of the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee. Documents include:</i></p> <p><i>Antique Powerland Farm Fair flier - August 1975</i> <i>Statesman News Service clipping, August 20, 1975, Bicentennial Events Set in Woodburn</i> <i>News clipping, August 23, 1975, Davenport Book On Sale at Fair</i> <i>Oregon Statesman sample news clippings from 1958-59 Oregon Centennial Year celebration to provide the Oregon committee ideas for the bicentennial celebration. November 1, 1958: County Has Big Centennial Role; January 11, 1960: Centennial Exposition Cleanup Still Goes On; February 9, 1959: Centennial to Seize Spotlight This Week; December 20, 1959: Centennial Year Closing But Memories Linger On.</i></p> <p><i>Letter dated August 6, 1974, from Frank J. Quinlan to R.E. Stevens, Legislative Administration Committee, thanking the Committee for its approval of the Bicentennial display in the rotunda of the Capitol Building.</i></p>					

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<p>Letter dated August 2, 1974, from R.E. Stevens of the Legislative Administration Committee announcing approval of the booth with the above display.</p> <p>Letter dated August 21, 1974, from Frank J. Quinlan to Kathleen G. Beaufait, Char of the Marion County Bicentennial Committee, thanking the Committee for their arrangements of the above display.</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, November 25, 1973, Program for DAR, regarding the USA Bi-Centenniall Commiittee presentation at the December 1, 1973 DAR Chemeketa Chapter meeting.</p> <p>Letter from Samuel S. Johnson to Kathleen G. Beaufait, dated August 27, 1974, regarding the Bicentennial Display in the Rotunda of the State Capitol Building.</p> <p>Letter from Pamela Kennedy to Kathleen Beaufait, dated August 14, 1974, regarding dedication of the Bicentennial Display at the Rotunda of the Capitol Building.</p> <p>Press Release from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon, dated August 15, 1974, entitled: Official Bicentennial Display to be Dedicated.</p> <p>Statesman, March 13, 1975, photocopy, Bicentennial Events in Planning Stage.</p> <p>Marion County News Clippings, attached in one packet:</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, May 16, 1975: Acts Chosen To Perform At '75 Fair</p> <p>Capital Journal, May 5, 1975: Take pride</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, May 4, 1975: Dynamism at Work on 'Dark Continent'</p> <p>Review, May 1, 1975: Fifth Graders to Kick-Off Bicentennial Celebration (Jefferson, Oregon)</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, May 20, 1975: 200-Year Difference</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, May 28, 1975: Bicentennial Bikers Visit a Spell With the Real Waltons</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, May 30, 1975: Bicentennial Honors</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, June 2, 1975: Straub to Join River Floaters</p> <p>Capital Journal, June 4, 1975: The Cleaning of America</p> <p>Independent, May 21, 1975: Settlemier gets roof (Woodburn, Oregon)</p> <p>Appeal Tribune, May 22, 1975: Eugene Field Kids collect pennies to give to Historical Society (Silverton, Oregon)</p> <p>Oregon Statesman, June 8, 1975: Calendar of Events</p> <p>News Release, Marion County Bicentennial Committee: sponsorship of a brown bag lunch at the PGE Room of the public library, with discussion about the Organic Act adopted at Champoege July 5, 1843</p> <p>News Release, Marion County Bicentennial Committee: brown bag lunch at the PGE Room, public library with discussion about the Bill of Rights</p> <p>News Clippings:</p> <p>Statesman, July 18, 1975: Rights Topic for Tuesday, Courtroom Rights of Criminal Defendants</p> <p>Statesman, August 21, 1975: Polk Having Trouble Building County-Wide Bicentennial Interest</p> <p>Independent, April 23, 1975: Bi-centennial call (Woodburn, Oregon)</p> <p>Statesman, September 21, 1975: Armed Forces Caravan is Heading for Salem</p> <p>Agenda for Salem Bicentennial Group meeting, February 17, 1975</p>					

Box 22	1.14	1965 - 1975	American Revolution Bicentennial - Mission Mill Museum
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This folder contains newsletters, news clippings, letters and information related to Mission Mill Museum involvement in the American Revolution Bicentennia. Numerous small handwritten notes are interspersed with the documents. Items include:

Donor solicitation envelope, with options for 1965 through 1968 payments

Pat McCarthy, Henry Mattson and Kathleen Beaufait photograph used in news article "Mill celebrating 'birthday'", along with the undated news clipping; photograph removed and logged as 1999.013.0352.

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<i>Mission Mill Museum Association News, Volume V, No. 1, Winter, 1975 (2 copies). Articles: Our Second Bi-Centennial Event, The 143rd Anniversary of the First Wolf Meeting; Marion County American Revolution Bi-Centennial Program; Text of the Minutes of the First Public Meeting of 1843; Projected Marion County American Revolutionary Bi-Centennial Celebration, 1975 and 1975; Events of the Bi-Centennial at the Mission Mill Museum.</i>					
<i>Mission Mill Museum Association News, Volume V, No. 2, May, 1975 (2 copies). Articles: Historical Events of the Bicentennial in Marion County, May - August 1975; Marion County will Receive Its Bicentennial Flag - May 4th.</i>					
<i>BINET Bicentennial Project Information as of 12/06/1975: Restoration of Thomas Kay Woolen Mills. Attached to Memorandum for Bicentennial Activity Sponsors and Coordinators from J.K. Morrison, III, of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, indicating that a copy of the BINET printout.</i>					
<i>News Release (undated) from Mission Mill Museum Association announcing Annual Party for the Mission Mill Museum Association to be held on July 4.</i>					
<i>News Release (undated) from Mission Mill Museum announcing the Grand and Glorious Fair to be held at Mission Mill Museum at the start of Oregon's official Bicentennial Observance.</i>					
<i>News Release (undated) from Mission Mill Museum announcing that Salem's official Bicentennial Observance will start at the Mission Mill Museum and be shared with the Oregon State Fair.</i>					
<i>Some Remarks on American Democracy at Bicentennial Time, At the Mission Mill Museum, July 4, 1975, signed Robert D. Gregg.</i>					
<i>Letter dated December 24, 1974, from Harry Carson, Jr., Chariman of the Marion County Board of Commissioners, to Mission Mill Museum, announces approval of the proposed celebration in commemoration of the American Revolution Bi-Centennial for Mission Mill Museum.</i>					
<i>Proposal dated December 18, 1974: American Revolution Bi-Centennial Proposal for the Mission Mill Museum lists 9 Bi-Centennial activities between January 5, 1975 and October 1976. (2 copies of this document)</i>					
<i>Letter dated December 2, 1974, to Ralph H. Schlegel, Chairman of the Museum Bi-Centennial Committee from Harry Carson, Marion County Board of Commissioners, thanking the Museum Bi-Centennial Committee for their letter dated November 11, 1974 related to establishing the Mission Mill Museum 4th of July celebration. The Board is announcing it has designated the July 4 celebration as an official Marion County Bi-Centennial celebration. Copy of November 11, 1974 letter from Ralph H. Schlegel to Harry Carson is attached (see next item).</i>					
<i>Letter dated November 11, 1974, from Ralph H. Schlegel to Mayor Robert Lindsey and the City Council, describing the planned July 4th celebration at the Mission Mill grounds and requesting official recognition as a Salem Bi-Centennial celebration. (2 additional copies, plus one attached to letter described previously)</i>					
<i>Letter dated December 24, 1974, from Harry Carson to Mission Mill Museum Association approving the Mission Mill Museum proposed celebration as an official American Revolution Bi-Centennial event.</i>					
<i>Memo, dated February 25, 1976, from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon to Chairmen reporting that starting with the February meeting, all chairmen will receive the Minutes of the Commission meetings.</i>					
<i>Bicentennial Grant Guideliens, provided by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon; undated except the deadline for submission of May 31, 1976.</i>					
<i>Blank Oregon Bicentennial Grant Application, submission deadline of May 31, 1976.</i>					
<i>Pamphlet published by Oregon State Highway Division: Oregon Events Bicentennial, 1976, First Printing. Lists events from February 1976 through December 1976, occurring throughout Oregon.</i>					
<i>Schedule of Bicentennial Events to be Held in Salem : typed list of events February through August. (no year identified)</i>					
<i>Letter dated February 25, 1976, from David Duniway to Board of Commissions, Marion County : provides an accounting of funds for the Bicentennial activities at Mission Mill Museum. Clipped together are miscellaneous notes and copies of 4</i>					

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<i>previous letters.</i>					
<i>Letter dated November 14, 1975, from Wesley A. Phillips to Bicentennial Planners, is an invitation to participate in a one day workshop on Resource Development in the Private Sector.</i>					
<i>Frequently Asked Questions typed list of 16 questions and answers appears to be from the National Bicentennial Committee.</i>					
<i>Letter dated March 16, 1976, from R. Vance MacDowell Demographic Consultant, Salem's Bicentennial Almanac, to David Duniway, solicits funds for the Salem Bicentennial Almanac. Attached is a Almanac goals document and a survey form. The Almanac is a compilation of historical data concerning Salem and its contiguous suburbs. The Almanac will identify people, their families, their enterprises, their associations for profit and those to create a better life in and community.</i>					
<i>Unopened envelope from Bicentennial Source Book to Mission Mill Museum: What you should know about Bicentennial '76.</i>					
<i>Typed copy of the Declaration of Independence</i>					
<i>News clipping about the joy of a group singing "God Bless America" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee."</i>					
<i>2 hand written accounting sheeets for a hot dog stand in 1975 and 1976.</i>					
<i>Letter dated July 8, 1976, from Coburn Grabenhorst to Frank Hemingway extending thanks for participation with his covered wagon in the Fourth of July Parade.</i>					
<i>Letter dated July 8, 1976, from Coburn Grabenhorst to J. Courtney Jones thanking the Argonauts for their performance inaugurating the Thomas Kay Woolen Mill Building.</i>					
<i>Statesman Journal, July 3, 1976: What's going on over the 4th in th_____ Museum to Offer Bicentennial program. (photocopy of article)</i>					
<i>Flier, undated, advertising Live Music Performance, Gaylord Bledsoe . The music was provided by a grant from Music Performance Trust Funds and co-sponsored by Mission Mill Museum ; 2 copies are present.</i>					
<i>Map with route marked from Mission Mill Museum to North Salem Senior High School; this may be a parade route. (2 copies)</i>					
<i>News Release (undated) describes Bi-Centennial activities at Mission Mill Museum on July 4th, including music and parade. The music will be provided by Gaylon Bledsoe's German band; there will also be performances by the Bicentennial Argonauts and Queen of Peace Players. Other names: Parsonage, Music Performance Trust Funds, North Salem High School, antique fire equipment, stam caliope, Salem Iron Works, Salem Shrine Patrol, Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde, Oregon Covered Wagon, Oregon City, Independence, Kathy Palnick, Miss Salem, Thomas Kay Woolen Mill, Jason Lee House, Willamette Valley, Methodist Missionaries, Indian Manual Training School, John D. Boon House, Seabees, Green Thumb project, Barbara Raeney, Marvin Kimsey.</i>					
<i>News Release (undated) describes Bi-centennial celebrations at Mission Mill Museum on July 4, including music and a parade. Other names: Gaylon Bledsoe, Queen of Peace Players, Parsonage Porch, Music Performance Trust Funds, Bicentennial Argonauts, Thomas Kay Woolen Mill, North Salem High School, antique fire wagon, steam caliope from Salem Iron Works, Kathy Palnick, Miss Salem, Salem Shrine Patrol, Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde, Oregon Covered Wagon, Oregon City, Independence, Missouri, Boon House, the Rag House Store.</i>					
<i>Letter dated June 26, 1976 , from C. J. "Speed" Anderson, of the Musicians Mutual Association, to David Duniway with grant approval from the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries.</i>					
<i>Letter dated May 18, 1976, from David Duniway to Frank J. Quinlan of the Oregon Bicentennial Commission, inviting Governor Straub to speak at the dedication of Thomas Kay Woolen Mill on July 4th.</i>					
<i>Letter dated April 14, 1976, with attached flyers, from John M. Larson to Norma Longley related to coordination of activities at the Oregon State Fairgrounds on July 4 with those at Mission Mill Museum. The flyers describe the Good Old-Fashioned Americana Bi-Centennial Celebration at the Oregon State Fairgrounds, July 4, 1976, and solicit individuals intersted in working at the fairgrounds for the event.</i>					

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<p>Letter dated July 23, 1975, from John L. Langslet to David Duniway answering a question: Governor Straub was driven in Bob and Maxine Hess's 1954 Packard Caribbean convertible.</p> <p>Letter dated March 22, 1976, from David Duniway to Thomas Vaughn related to a proposal to erect Bicentennial Markers in Aurora, Salem, Polk County, Mission Mill Museum, Bush House, Deepwood, other private buildings downtown. This is attached to one copy of the letter dated March 5, 1976 from Thomas Vaughan about marking historic sites; refer to the next document described below.</p> <p>Letter dated March 5, 1976, from Thomas Vaughan of the Oregon Historical Society, proposing the marking of historic sites and implementati nof a bicentennial marking program. (8 copies in addition to the one attached to the letter above)</p> <p>Introduction for David Duniway speaking at unnamed event.</p> <p>Large rendition of what appears to be a proposed marker for the McLoughlin House. The wording for the proposed marker is just fake lettering.</p> <p>Pictures - 3 copies - a man in a white robe, walking forward holding a candle. People are seated behind him and empty folding chairs are in the picture nearby. It may be located at Deepwood Estate. - photographs removed and logged as 1999.013.0353.</p> <p>Marion County American Revolution Bicentennial Committee blank letterhead. (8 sheets)</p>					
Box 23	1.0			1889-1985	Research T. File, Personal Research and Requests for Information
<p>This file contains correspondence and articles regarding Salem and surrounding areas, mostly related to David Duniway's personal family research, including information about individuals mentioned in his grandmother's journal from the Oregon Trail.</p> <p>Transcribed excerpts from article, The Daily Oregonian, December 9, 1861: Disasters by the Flood/Upper Willamette describing flooding.</p> <p>Letter dated May 7, 1985, to Marion County Historical Society from Kathryn Heavey, regarding appreciation for receipt of a complimentary copy of the Marion County Historical Society's publication containing David Duniway's memorial service. References her cousin Edith Schryver's death last year and the account of the work of the Lord-Schryver partnership.</p> <p>Transcription of Pioneer Reminiscences from the Polk Poker, Vol. 7, No. 3, September 1985, from Evadna Prather, Westfall, Oregon. Describes the first wedding that occurred in Corvallis and probably first in Benton County. Names: W.B. Prather, Buena Vista, Polk County, Barbara Derr Carter, Virginia, Iowa, Humbold (sic) River, Nevada, Oregon Trail, John Steward, Cayuse (horses), Reverend J.D. Boon performed the ceremony. Polk County Historical Society awards dinner, James W. Nesmith, Nada Hassler, Connie Hewitt, Polk County Extension Service, Home Economics Division, Lois Watkinson, Maxine Lambert, Oregonian, Valsets, Tom Hallman, Jr., George Walker, Buell, Al Dembowski, Polk County Museum, Boise Cascade, Melba Black, Glen Knight, Don & Edith Perry, Tom Parsons, Steve Villwock, Katherine Johnson, Juanita Clark, John & Ruth Hansen, Tom Pomeroy, Whitworth School, Scout Troup 19, Dens 1 and 2, Francis Hill estate, The Monmouth Garden Club, Helen Randle, Marie Randle, Amity Christian Church, Evelyn Keyt, The Crafty Homemakers Hobby Club.</p> <p>Brochure from Capital Monuments, 140 Hoyt Street, South Salem, provides history of company. Names: James Courtney Jones, Capital Monument Works, South Commercial Street, World War 2, steel shortage, Earl and Ivan Meeks, Meek Bros. Monument Co., Archie Collett, Eugene Monument Co., Ned Collett, Daryl Jones, Mr. & Mrs (Willamette). Robert Desch of York, Nebraska, Jim Desch, Monument Builders of North America, Shirley Desch.</p> <p>Article excerpt, Statesman, July 12, 1902, The Religious Hisotery of Early Oregon, including the year 1852. Address by Geo. H. Himes of Portland.</p> <p>Article excerpt, Oregon Statesman, October 6, 1862: a son of Joseph Sapin filed was riding a horse at the fairgrounds on Friday; horse bolted, boy was thrown, a wagon broken but neither horse or boy was seriously hurt.</p> <p>Article excerpt, Oregon Statesman, October 13, 1862: Among the notable things exhonoted at the State Fair, was a</p>					

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mammoth squash brought down by Walter Davis from Walla Walla, which weighed 168 pounds.					
Article excerpt, Oregon Statesman, September 1, 1862: Wizard Martin gave one of his popular entertainments at Wilson's Hall.					
Advertisement excerpt, Oregon Statesman, September 1, 1862: Martin the Wizard has arrived, will appear at Wilson Hall, Salem on Monday, evening, September 1, 1862.					
Advertisement excerpt, Oregon Statesman, October 6, 1862: along with one on A.R. Denson's Opera Troupe.					
Article excerpt, Oregon Statesman, March 24, 1862: Mr. Joseph Watt of Salem, formerly of Yamhill, has suffered severely (sic) this winter, from loss of sheep.					
Photocopies of pages from a Stearns & Hitchcock, Real Estate Agents document: Clarke County, Washington Ter. describes location of Clark County on north bank of Columbia River. Next page is entitled City of Vancouver, Washington and describes a population of 5000. Next 2 pages provide map of the City of Vancouver, W.T. showing Railroad Addition. There are 2 copies of this set of documents.					
The Stayton Mail, May 1, 1985, article: Ground broken for museum describes ceremonies for new Scio Museum at Chapin Park. Names: Scio Historical Society, John Densmore, Midge Hawkins, Wanita Haugen, Mark Rohde, Bill McCready, David Duniway, Bob Case, Floyd Mullen, Jerry Butler, Roy Chapin, West Scio Railroad Depot, Scio Mill and Elevatory Compayn, Scio High School.					
Scio Historical Society program for Ground breaking event on April 27, 1985.					
Sheets of paper with individual's names: Carey Goldman, Muncie Presbytery, Isaac Coe, Keu Holmes, Dick Ackerman, Jim Amos, Lewellen Family, Waverly Golf Course, Duniway family at Sweet Home in 1920's, Willard and Everette Duniway now in Falls City, Lloyd Duniway, Neva Duniway, Benj B. Duniway, 1861 flood at Champoeg, Ethel Grubb, Mr. & Mrs. P.S. Knight, Mary Barrett.					
Statesman Journal, April 17, 1985, obituary for Lindsay Bailey Loring. Other names: Concord, Massachusetts, Department of Agriculture, Chemeketans, First Congregational Church, Margaret Loring, Lynette M. Hu., Delores C. Posers, Amelia Kittle, Doris Bonlie.					
Note dated April 15, 1985, to Mrs. Duniway from Midge Hawkins regarding groundbreaking for Scio Depot Museum restoration project.					
Salem Business (sic): A walk through history, dated April 28, 1985, lists businesses represented by displays in an exhibit at the Marion County Historical Society. Names: Statesman Journal Newspaper, Salem Iron Works, Ladd & Bush Bank, Capitol Drug, Tigor Title Co., Commercial Business, Doctor's Clinic, Rigdon Trnson Colonial Chapel, Scellars, Etzel & Rising, Greenbaum's Fine Fabrics, Fitt's Seafood & Poultry, OK Barbership, Heltzel, Upjohn, Shaw & Williams, Grabenhorst Bors., Knapp Printing Co., W.C. Dyer & Sons Insurance Agency, Capital Monuments, Scott's Cycle Shop, Arbuckle's Inc., Anderson's Sporting Goods, Les Newman's, Pioneer Trust Bank, Capitol Theatre (Bligh's Capitol Theatre), Salem Tent & Awning, Elsinore Theatre, Carly's Dairy Inc., Olson's Florist, Sanitary Service Co., Rhoten, Rhoten & Speerstra, Keith Brown Lumber Co., Salem Golf Course, Eyerly Aircraft Co., White's Restaurant, Family Federal Savings & Loan, Webb & Anderson, Inc., Judson's Plumbing, Heating & Electric, Cooke's Stationery Co., Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.					
Handwritten notes: GAR Guide, May 16, 1885, 1861, 1866, "Erected in Memory of Deceased Brave Defenders of our Country in the Civil Conflict, 1861-1865." City View 1893. Names in the notes: Lieut. A.R. Carr, Jonathon Leslie (also spelled Lesley in the document), H.G. Hunt, C.V. Kicer, D.L. Bobble, Crop. B.P. Smith, W.E. McBrey, Sedgewick Port, AOUW, Protective Lodge, IOOF, Mrs. Henry S. Kimball, Rural Cemetery. Transcribed excerpts of articles attached. Oregon Statesman, May 31, 1886, Graves Decorated for the "old soldiers who fought and died for their country." Oregon Statesman, May 30, 1957, Memorial Day Services, no parade, "Veterans colors will be massed at the Veterans' Circle in City View Cemetery." Oregon Statesman, May 31, 1957, Memorial Rites Held on River, "ceremonies at City View Cemetery where wreaths were placed on the GAR and the American Legion Circles."					
Transcribed excerpt, The Pittsburgh Gazette, March 12, 1852, Vol. 65, No. 177, Statistics of the M.E. Church from the minutes of the annual conference for the present year. Identifies 1267 members in Oregon & California versus the previous year in which there was "no rep."					

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<p>Letter dated November 21, 1984, to Fort Laramie Historical Association, from an unidentified person (perhaps David Duniway), inquiring whether they had any information on the John Tucker Scott Party from the Great Migration of 1852. Other names: Arthur H. Clark, Kenneth Holmes, Ann Roelofson Scott.</p>					
<p>Memo to David Duniway from Ellen Thurtell, attached to photocopy of article Who Brought the Dandelion to Oregon? Article dated April 23, 1950, author Don Herbert, unidentified newspaper. Names: Nineveh Ford, Oregon city, Dr. Perry Prettyman, Joseph Gaston, J.W. Nesmith, Walla Walla, Philadelphia Centennial, Gloria Mundi apple, Mt. Tabor, Fred Lockley, H.W. Prettyman, Dr. Marcus Whitman, Puget Sound, Uncle Jimmy Stevens' ferry.</p>					
<p>William H. Dumont 1779 Census of Virginia and persons turning in Continental money: Edward Cannon, John Cannon, William Cannon, Arthur Campbell, Charles Campbell, Cottin Campbell, Jas. Campbell, Joel Campbell, Thomas Campbell, William Campbell, Anne Tucker, Eliza Tucker, Joana Tucker, John Tucker, Robert Tucker, Travis Tucker, William Tucker, Anderson Scott, Delphius Scott, Jno. Scott, Johnny Scott, Joseph Scott, Robert Scott, Robert Scott, Jr., Seymour Scott, William Scott.</p>					
<p>Letter dated November 6, 1959, from Meyer H. Fishbein, to David Duniway, responding to his letter of October 29, 1959 (also attached). Names: Fort Laramie, John S. Tutt, Norman P. Fitzhugh, Fort Kearney, Lewis B. Dougherty, Carroll Chase, Richard McP. Cabeen. David Duniway's letter in October is addressed to Neil Franklin at The National Archives.</p>					
<p>Letter dated May 19, 1954, to Margaret C. Norton (Illinois State Library) from David Duniway thanks her for the letter of May 11, 1954. Letter from May 11, 1954 is attached, to David Duniway from Margaret C. Norton, includes the following: census listings of Abraham Swearingen, Franklin Gay, John T. Scott; references to Chamberlain, Chamberland, Chamberlian, Chamberlin, Vanderpool, Wafer, and Swearingen; muster rolls of Civil War soldiers Wafer and Swearingen; extract from Laws of 1835 describing real estate occupied by John T. Scott; guide of listings of heads of families named Scott found in the 1850 United States Census of Tazewell County; references to other information available in the Illinois Territorial census of 1818 and State censuses of 1820 through 1865. Other names: Aaron Chamberlain, Albert Chamberlain, Antoine Chamberlain, B.B. Chamberlain, Bryant Durand (changed name to Bryant Durand Beach), C.F. Durand, David Durand, Eben Durand, Ebenezer Durand, Enoch Durand, Griffin Durand, Henry Durand, James Durand, Chipman Durand, Jesse Durand, John Durand, Joseph Durand, L.C. Durand, Lewis Durand, Luther Durand, N. Durand, N.D. Durand, Nath. Durand, Nathan D. Durand, Mary Russell, Nathaniel Durand, P.C. Durand, Euphemia Cook, Richard Durand, S.W. Durand, Stephen Durand, Thomas Durand, William Durand, William H. Durand, William O. Durand, Jesse Chamberland, Lorenzo D. Chamberland, Plumer Chamberlian, George Chamberlin, Hamilton Chamberlin, Samuel Chamberlin, Isaac Vanderpool, Lewis Benton, John Vanderpool, James Wafer, John Wafer, Thomas Wafer, Abraham Swearingen, Daniel C. Swearingen, Daniel Swearingen, Carlyle Swearingen, John B. Swearingen, John W. Swearingen, T.V. Crawford, Franklin Gay, Daniel Roberts, John O'Briant, Nathan Dellon (Dillon), George Swearingen, Henry J. Swearingen, Isaac Swearingen, Jacob Swearingen, John Swearingen, Lincoln Swearingen, Martin Swearingen, Samuel V. Swearingen, J.P. Scott, John R. Scott, P.P. Scott, Joseph Scott, James W. Scott, Winfield Scott, John L. Scott, Moses Scott. A letter is attached dated April 22, 1954, to Margaret C. Norton from David Duniway listing individuals and asking if they could be identified through her index: Edward Glayson, George Chamberlain, Jefferson Vanderpool, J.I. Wafer. A note stamped April 14, 1954 to David Duniway from Martin Schmitt references the work David is doing on his grandmother's journal, and lists the following names: Jefferson Vanderpool, Edward Clayson, George Chamberlain, Stull Swearingen, Frank Gay, John McDonald, John Buoy (?), Charles Estes, John Jordan, Peter Smith, William Smith. The final letter attached (bottom of the set) is dated April 5, 1954, Martin F. Schmitt from David Duniway, asking for any further information regarding J.I. Wafer, a photographer identified in his grandmother's journal.</p>					
<p>Photocopy of pages 400 and 401 of History of the Presbytery of Washington, Appendix No. 2, Early Ministers....Philadelphia, Js. B. Rodgers Printing Co. 1889. Names: Jane Moak, Rev. Joseph Smith, Mr. Patterson, Rev. E.P. Swift, D.D., Rebecca Leach, Robert Patterson, Rev. John B. Graham, Rev. Joseph Patterson Graham, Rev. James McGready, Rev. John McMillan, Rev. James Smith, Rev. John Andrews, Rev. John McPherrin, Rev. Robert Smith, D.D., Hon. Walter Lowrie, Mary Stevenson, Rev. John C. Lowrie.</p>					
<p>Document entitled History of The First United Brethren In Christ Church, 1145 Mission Street, Salem, Oregon. Church erected in 1890. Names: Bishop H.L. Barkley, Ida B. Barkley, Court Street, Liberty Street, John Harriet and wife, W.N. Sargent and wife, C.W. Deekman and wife, Harriet Memorial Chapel, Bishop Milton Wright (father of Wilber and Orval Wright), Rev. Walter Reynolds, P.B. Williams, Rev. Merriman, Rev. W.H. McLain, Rev. Merit Davis, Rev. H.D. Tatman, Rev. C.W. Corby, Rev. C.W. Tibbits, Rev. C.A. Wheeler, Rev. Orion Buckbee, Rev. Oscar Oliver, Rev. W.W. Wells, Rev. H.S. Henderson, Rev. Ferman Kenoyer, Rev. George Martin, Rev. Lloyd L. Rice.</p>					

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Box 23	1.02			1962 - 1979	Library Guide, etc.
<p><i>The following guides and manuals are present in this folder:</i> <i>My old books: What are they worth? What shall I do with them? published by the American Library Association, July 1979.</i></p> <p><i>ABBA Membership Directory, July 1979 (Antiquarian Booksellers Association of America)</i></p> <p><i>Authors of the West, by Lee & Grayce Nash, Dundee, Oregon, Catalog Fifteen, lists 467 new and used publications for sale.</i></p> <p><i>Book Collecting is a handwritten list that appears to have been compiled in November 1979, of approximately 40 publications about book collecting. The list is grouped into: Directories and Handbooks, How to do It, and Reminiscences.</i></p> <p><i>Publication entitled Books and Pamphlets on the United States - Canada - Mexico - South America - Africa - Arctic - Etc, from the Confederate Publishing Co., University of Alabama, to Oregon State Library. The publications are old, with the majority of dates between 1860 and 1930, although some are from the 1700's.</i></p> <p><i>Authors of the West, by Lee & Grayce Nash, Dundee, Oreegon, Permanent Want List in Western American Literature, lists general and poetry 139 authors for whom they will purchase most first edition titles, and lists other titles and anthologies wanted.</i></p> <p><i>Authors of the West, by Lee & Grayce Nash, Dundee, Oregon, List Fifteen A, entitled "The Rest of the Alphabet: starts where Catalog Fifteen ends and lists publications #468 through #608 that were not included in the Catalog.</i></p> <p><i>Empty envelope addressed to David C. Duniway from Heritage Bookshop, Hollywood, California, postmarked December 13, 1971.</i></p>					
Box 23	1.03			1974 - 1978	NARS Region 9 Archives Advisory Council
<p><i>The National Archives and Record Service (NARS) initiated formation of the National Archives Regional Advisory Council to support the efforts of the American Revolution Bicentennial. The documents in this folder relate to Council meetings and activities.</i></p> <p><i>Letter dated April 15, 1978, to Phillip E. Lothyan from David Duniway: David is returning three items that had been sent to him by Phil, recommending others to whom they might be forwarded for responses. Items: Seventh Annual Brigham Young University Family Research Conference (Historical Change in Marriage and the Family), Selected Annotated List of Publications on the Use of Family and Local History, and an advance copy of the first guide from the General Services Administration for librarians regarding interlibrary loan services.</i></p> <p><i>Letter dated September 5, 1977, to David Duniway from Artel Ricks, forwarding an Annual Report from the National Archives and Records Service, "although the Regional Archives Advisory Councils are no longer active we want to keep in touch"</i></p> <p><i>Letter dated May 1, 1977, to James B. Rhoads from David Duniway, comments that it was wise to discontinue the Advisory Councils. This is attached to a letter dated April 19, 1977, to David Duniway from James B. Rhoads, which announces that the Regional Archives Advisory Councils have fulfilled their purposes in establishing the National Archives Regional Archives system, and states appreciation for his work on the Regional Council.</i></p> <p><i>Letter dated November 1, 1976, to Archives Advisory Council Members from Artel Ricks, accompanies a current issue of the Region 9 Archives Advisory Council Newsletter which acts as a supplement to the National Archives and Records Service Newsletter. The November 1976 Newsletter is present; topics include: Legislation, Everett O. Alldredge Award, 1976, National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC), Conferences, Symposia and Exhibits, Visitors, and Council Meeting.</i></p> <p><i>A packet of documents includes: a photograph of the Archives Advisory Council from its November 17-18, 1975 meeting (not all individuals are named, David Duniway is pictured but not identified); a letter from Artel Ricks to David Duniway summarizing the events of the meeting; and minutes from the meeting.</i></p> <p><i>Copy of GSA (Government Services Administration) News, dated November 1975, addressed to David Duniway, with routing slip from Phil Lothyan. Contains the following articles: Administrator promises business-like efficiency (Jack Eckerd selected as new administrator of GSA); Sale cuts French connection (Jaguar siezed and stripped upon arrival in US, contained fortune</i></p>					

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<p>in illegal drugs); Abe emerges from carpet (Murray Stein's carpet portrait of Abraham Lincoln); R2 man defies flames, saves neighbor's life (Clarence Roberts saved neighbor from fire); Timbers joins new rail firm (Michael J. Timbers, Commissioner of GSA's Federal Supply Service, has resigned); Superior performance cited in opening Seattle building (W.R. Barrick received the administrator's meritorius service award); ADTS anxiously awaits switchover to 10/7 dialing (federal government telephoneese converting to a 10-digit dialing system over the Thanksgiving weekend); 2 honored for service to community (Ted Essad and Al Woo honored by San Francisco Federal Executive Board "Federal People Reach Out" program); Turbulent history revealed in prewar Japanese records (graduate students Cathy Lewis and Shoji Masuzawa studied pre-war records seized from Japanese firms in the US); Annual GSEA scholarships awarded (five college students received scholarships); Making business better (photographs feature award winners: Officer Gregory Hodgen, Cpl. Johnny Branch, Lt. Paul Yazzolino, Officer Norman Akin, Cpl. David Sheelar, Officer Richard Peebles, Robert C. Hixon, Jr., Milton L. Bush, William Hochwnder, Russell Anthony); Women's year observed (Dr. Estelle Ramey gave presentation during Region 8 seminar); 'Femme' winner's no lady at all (Ken Hobbs' presented satirical skit during Region 7's women's week); GSA women reveal their infinite variety (features Cynthia Dahlin, Cece Byers, Jo Ann Williamson, Angela Wilkes, Debra Newman); GSA women: new horizons, bright futures (features Mary McLemore, Gail Ismart, Caronyn Briones, E. Jean Fuller, Arlene Tinkler, Yuet Tong, Sergeant Denise Aikens, Carrie Lane, Jean Richardson, Pat Green, Pat Phillips, Chris Jenovesee, Scilisteen Williams, Skip Younger, Frieda Friedlan, Jan Smith, Jill Stang, Jean Eggleston, Ethel Sprow, Biddie Stetson, Eileen Woods, Florence Jones, Alice Pizio, Betty Owens, Agnes Johnson, Doreen Wallace, Luella Kranz, Florence Robinson, Lenore Kahn, Billie Brodsky, Anne Deely, L.D. Strom, Diane F. Smith, Eva Fernandez, Sandy Wilt) Bob Yock receives Treasury "Liberty Bell Award" from Vice President Rodkefeller.</p>					
<p>Copy of attendance list for Regional Archives Advisory Council Meeting (November 17-18, 1975): Dr. James B. Rhoads, Dr. Robert Bahmer, Dr. Vernon Carstenson, Dr. Rodman Paul, L. Dorothy Bevis, Dr. Michael Coray, David Duniway, Bert Fireman, Dr. Robert A. Frederick, Julia Butler Hansen (unable to attend), Paul A. Kohl, Dr. Vincent Ponko, Jr., Dr. Siegfried Rolland, Dr. Robert K. Sakai, Dr. Gerald White, Artel Ricks, Harold Elliott, Jo Ann Williamson, Howard Wood, Phillip Lothyan, Robert Cornell, Ken Rossman.</p>					
<p>Two sheets of inventory lists are present, labeled Archives Program, one dated January thru October 1974, and the other dated january thru October 1975. Since full descriptions are not included, it is not clear what the items are that are listed, such as "Microfilm Pubs., Other, Info. Svcs. Written/Oral..."</p>					
<p>A photocopy of Appendix C of the U.S. Government Manual (pages 764 through 767), describing the Freedom of Information Act as amended by Public Law 93-502, November 21, 1974, 88 Stat. 1561 is present.</p>					
<p>A copy of Public Law 93-579, 93rd Congress, S.3418, December 31, 1974 is present. This act amended "title 5, United States Code, by adding a section 552a to safeguard individual privacy from the misues of Federal records, to provide that individuals be granted access to records concerning them which are maintained by Federal agencies, to establish a Privacy Protection Study Commission, and for other purposes." A photocopy of this document is also present in the folder.</p>					
<p>A routing slip dated October 17, 1975 to David Duniway from Betty Nierzwicki accompanied a plane ticket for November 17, 1975 from Portland to Los Angeles.</p>					
<p>A letter dated February 13, 1975 (receipt date) to David Duniway from T.E. Hannon thanks David for accepting the invitation of Honorable Arthur F. Sampson to serve on the Regional Archives Advisory Council, and informs David that he will hear from Artel Ricks, the Regional Commissioner. Minutes from the Region 9 Archives Advisory Council Meeting of December 13, 1974, and Archives Advisory Council Recommendations are attached to the letter.</p>					
<p>Copies of the Schedule and Tentative Agenda for the November 17-18, 1975 Archives Advisory Council meeting are present.</p>					
<p>A letter dated October 8, 1975 to David Duniway from Artel Ricks indicates that plans are progressing for the November 17-18 meeting and describes reservations and transportation and travel coverage.</p>					
<p>A letter dated September 26, 1975 to David Duniway from Artel Ricks provides some basic information about: the objectives of the Regigonal Archives Advisory Council: location of the upcoming meeting is to be in Laguna Niguel wher there is a large Fedral Building: tentative reservations for the meeting; convenient ariports; and coverage of transportation expenses.</p>					
<p>A letter dated September 10, 1975 to David Duniway from Artel Ricks informs that the annual meeting of the Region 9 Archives Advisory Council has bee set for November 17 and 18 in Laguna Niguel, California. Other items described in the letter are: Ann Mrogan Campell replaces Dr. Herman Kahn (deceased) in the SAA position on the Public Documents Commission; Laguna Niguel open house; Bicentennial symposia; intern program; and Mrs. Delia Smith, 92 years old, holds</p>					

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<p><i>the record for being the oldest researcher in the United States to use regional archives branch sources.</i></p> <p><i>Copies of 2 sets of Notes for the Region 9 Archives Advisory Council as edited by Jo Ann Williamson, one dated March 24, 1975, and one dated June 25, 1975, are present. Copies of two additional sets of Notes for the Region 9 Archives Advisory Council as edited by Jo Ann Williamson are also present; one is dated February 11, 1976, and the second is dated May 20, 1976.</i></p> <p><i>A letter dated January 18, 1974 (sic), to Arthur F. Sampson from David Duniway acknowledges and accepts the invitation to serve on the Region 9 Archives Advisory Council. This is attached to a letter, receipt dated January 3, 1975, to David Duniway from Arthur F. Sampson, inviting David to accept membership on the Region 9 Archives Advisory Council.</i></p> <p><i>A letter dated March 24, 1975, to David Duniway from Artel Ricks indicates he has enclosed several news notes and related items for information. A routing slip from Betty Nierzwicki indicates that the delay in David's receipt of the letter was because she received it back and saw that it contained an incorrect mailing address.</i></p> <p><i>A page from Federal Register, Vol. 40, No. 37, Monday, February 24, 1975 is present. Titles of the section on this page are: Location of records and hours of use; Access to unclassified records; Archives; FRC records; Records of defunct agencies; Research room rules; Registration; Researcher's responsibility for records; Prevention of damage to records; Removal or mutilation of records; Conduct; Keeping records in order; Access to national security information.</i></p> <p><i>A copy of 94th Congress 1st Session, H.R. 2265, In the House of Representatives, January 28, 1975, Mr. Archer introduced the following bill; which was referred to the Committee on Government Operations. "To amend title 44, United States Code, to strengthen the authority of the Administrator of General Services with respect to records management by Federal agencies, and for other purposes."</i></p> <p><i>A letter dated November 6, 1974, addressed to national Archives and Records Service, from Robert V. Evans and James B. Rhoads, confirms the offer of CBS to contribute to the National Archives and Records Service tape cassettes of all hard news broadcasts presented on the CBS Television Network during the two-year period commencing February 16, 1975. Terms and conditions are enumerated.</i></p> <p><i>A blank copy of An Open Invitation to A Joing Bicentennial Symposium, October 23-24, 1975 is present; a draft of the calendar of events for the symposium is attached.</i></p> <p><i>A letter dated November 5, 1975, addressed to Helen and John from David Duniway, informs them that David is serving on the National Archives Regional Advisory Council and that he will be in Laguna Hills on November 17 and 18 for a meeting. David is interested in doing some research regarding Dr. Port in San Diego following the meeting and would like to see them.</i></p> <p><i>A letter dated February 11, 1976, addressed to David Duniway from Artel Ricks, indicates he is enclosing 3 items: notes for the Region 9 Archives Advisory Council; National Archives and Records Service Newsletter; and the program for the symposium "Historical Perspectives on the Family and Society." A copy of a flyer for the symposium (January 24, 1976)is present.</i></p> <p><i>A photocopy of the Program for the West Coast Family History Symposium, held May 1, 1976, is present. Topics presented included: Welcoming Remarks (G. Wesley Johnson, Robert O. Collins, Artel Ricks), Keynote Addresses (Richard Jensen, Alan Lichtman), How to Collect and Write Family History(William Shanbrom, Diane Dillon, Julie Ouellette, Jane Kenamore, Charles Cheek), New Directions in Family History Studies (George Frakes, James Walsh, Kristin Mann, Marilyn Boxer); Minority Group Family Histories (Ola Washington, Richard Griswold, Bill Downey); Interdisciplinary Approaches to Family History (David Brokensha, Barbara Laslett, Jean Gilbert, Douglas McKell); The Utility of Oral History Interviews (Christian Brun, Bernard Galm, F.A. Bonadio); The Study of Aristocratic Families (Charles Cheek, Melissa Bullard, Maureen Fastenau, Ronald Nye); Genealogy and Family History (Robert Billigmeier, Marge Fahhy, Arlene Eakle); Archival and Visual Sources (James Byers, Tom Fuller, Mr. Byers); Teaching of Family History (Gerald White, Barbara Lindemann, Charles Kraft, G. Wesley Johnson).</i></p>					
Box 23	1.04			1979 - 1982	Oregon Historic Properties Committee
<i>This folder contains communications regarding numerous items of Oregon historic interest.</i>					
<i>A note dated December 9, 1981 to David Duniway from Sue Hoagland, in the Secretary of State's Office (Norma Paulus), asking him to join herself and several individuals planning to go to the State Hospital on December 17 to inventory items</i>					

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<i>located by Cecil Edwards and Al Jones in one of the rooms off the tunnel.</i>					
<i>Copy of a letter dated May 19, 1982, to Honorable Victor Atiyeh from Norma Paulus, directed to David Duniway by Sue Hoagland, regarding a photo of an oil painting of Governor T.T. Geer that was painted in 1899 and hangs at MacLaren School. Norma was asking in the letter about how the painting could be returned to the Capitol. A small photocopy of the painting is attached to the letter.</i>					
<i>A letter dated September 14, 1982, to Historical Properties Commission Members from Norma Paulus, copied to David Duniway, describes letters that are the result of a recent article written by Don Jepson of the Oregonian, and a draft of a fourth letter Norma wanted to send to friends of Tom McCall. The first letter is dated September 13, 1982, addressed to Norma Paulus, from Ralph H. Millsap describing items that his uncle, Ralph Andrew Watson, had acquired after the Capitol fire, with current locations of the items. The next letter attached, dated September 14, 1982, is from Norma Paulus to Ralph H. Millsap, acknowledging his letter and his offer to return the items. The next letter, dated September 14, 1982, to Mrs. Frank J. McHugh from Norma Paulus, acknowledges receipt of her letter and indicates she is sending a photograph of the painting that was found. Attached to this is a handwritte note , dated September 9, 1982, from Jean West McHugh, indicating that she and her family were unaware that the oil portrait of her father, Oswald West, had been made. The next letter, dated September 14, 1982, to Charles H. Martin from Norma Paulus, acknowledges his letter about the oil portrait of Governor Martin and asking if 2 or 3 members of the Commission might visit to discuss displaying the portrait in the Capitol. The attached letter, dated September 13, 1982, to Norma Paulus, from Charles H. Martin, II, indicating that his brother has a large oil portrait of their grandfather, Governor Martin. The draft letter to Tom Hall's friends about the items discovered in a room off the tunnel in the State Hospital, and that the only known portrait of Governor Geer is currently located in a storage room at MacLaren School in Woodburn; Norma has commissioned a portrait of Governor Tom Hall by artist Hank Pander, for \$4000, and is asking for contributions to help pay for the portrait.</i>					
<i>Letter dated August 9, 1982, to David Duniway from Governor Victor Atiyeh, informing David that his first term on the Historical Properties Commission comes to an end on September 26, 1982, and that Governor Atiyeh is appointing David for another 3-year term.</i>					
<i>Letter dated August 8, 1982, to Norma Paulus from Kay Walton, copied to David, informs of Kay's resignation from the Historical Properties Commission.</i>					
<i>9-page document labeled Items Tagged for the State Historical Properties Commission, which indicates the locations of the items in February or March 1982.</i>					
<i>Note dated March 22, 1982, to David Duniway from Sue indicates the time, date and location of the next Historical Properties Commission meeting.</i>					
<i>Note dated January 6, 1982, to David Duniway from Sue indicates that "today's" January meeting of the Historical Properties Commission meeting was being rescheduled to January 11.</i>					
<i>Letter dated December 28, 1981, to David Duniway from Norma Paulus by Sue, indicates thta the Historical Properties Commission will meet on January 6, 1982.</i>					
<i>Letter dated October 23, 1981, to David Duniway from Norma Paulus, indicates the Historical Properties Commission is scheduled to meet on December 2, 1981.</i>					
<i>Memo dated October 1, 1981, to Historical Properties Commission Members from Connie Chandler confirms the telephone conversation on September 28 regarding the change of date for the September 29 meeting to October 7, 1981.</i>					
<i>Letter dated September 8, 1981, to David Duniway from Norma Paulus provides agenda items for the September 29, 1981 Historical Properties Commission meeting.</i>					
<i>Photocopy of article(s) from August 9, 1981 Sunday Oregonian: France's post-WWII 'merci' to states erased by time, valdals, thieves. Article starts: "Only a whisper remains in Oregon of what may have been the loudest "thank you" in history." Photographs feature: visitors examining a boxcar from France's "Merci Train" on display in Astoria; a water color of a French school where Gen. Dwight Eisenhower had his Allied general headquarters adn where Germany's surrendur was signed; small marble bust of a youth that was part of a sarcophagus from the Gallo-Roman Empire; a Gratitude Dress held in the Horner Museum in Corvallis and it's seamstress Lucy Skjelstad.</i>					

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<i>An invitation to have coffee at the Governor's residence "Immediately following the Ceremony."</i>					
<i>Letter dated October 10, 1980, from Norma Paulus to David Duniway, indicating that the date for dedication of the Columns Display needed to be changed from October 15 to November 7, 1980.</i>					
<i>Photograph dated Feb. 12, 1981 with the note "Dedication of pillar fragments from Old Capitol (burned April 25, 1935)." David Duniway is in the front row, seated.</i>					
<i>Note dated January 21, 1981, from Norma to Commission Members, accompanies a rough draft of the program for the Dedication of Columns to take place on February 12, 1981, with a request for comments. A copy of the actual program is also present, and includes the words from the dedication plaque.</i>					
<i>Letter dated January 19, 1981, from Norma Paulus to David Duniway indicating the date, time and location for the dedication of the Columns.</i>					
<i>List of the Historical Properties Commission members, with the effective date of September 27, 1979. Members: Hon. Norma Paulus, Captain Terry Aktken, Janet Boise, Hon. Keith Burbidge, David Duniway, Cecil Edwards, Jean Haley, Mary Lou Green, Hugh Morrow, Hon Glenn Otto, Georgia Patterson, Hon. Debbs Potts, Darrell Ralls, Bunny Sather, Thomas Vaughn, Kay Walton, Hon. Donna Zajonc.</i>					
<i>The agenda for the Historical Properties Commission meeting on June 18, 1981 is present. This meeting started at 10:00 am and ended at 4:30 pm. Letter dated May 27, 1981, to David Duniway from Norma Paulus, states that the Historical Properties Commission is scheduled to meet on June 18, 1981 to tour buildings on the University of Oregon Campus.</i>					
<i>Letter dated March 26, 1981, to David Duniway from Norma Paulus describes activies to take place on April 16, 1981, including "Faces and Places" story on the Oregon National Guard Military Museum at Camp Withycombe, tour of the museum by the Historical Properties Commission on that date, all beginning with meeting with the Army Aviation Facility at McNary Airport to be taken to the Military Museum.</i>					
<i>Note dated April 23, 1981, to David Duniway from Connie, indicating that a copy of the letter sent to Senator Hatfield is enclosed. Attached letter dated April 23, 1981, to Senator Mark O. Hatfield from Norma Paulus, expresses her concern for the fate of the National Historic Preservation Program if funding appropriations are cut.</i>					
<i>Note dated April 13, 1981, to David Duniway from Connie, indicates that a letter Norma received from President MacVicar is attached, and that Norma had asked it be shared with the Commission members. Attached letter, dated April 8, 1981, to Norma Paulus, from Robert MacVicar, President of Oregon State University, in response to Norma's letter of March 20, 1981, indicating that the University will undertake to identify property that has historical value and place it on a separate and appropriate inventory.</i>					
<i>Letter dated March 20, 1981, to Dr. Robert MacVicar from Norma Paulus, extends appreciation for the courtesies extended during their recent visit, and following up regarding recording historical properties (furniture) even if they have depreciated to a value less than \$100.</i>					
<i>Materials from Oregon National Guard Military Museum and Resource Center include: Guardian of the Western Gate publication "The Oregon Guard's 'Navy'" by coloner John Mewha, ONGR; "The Oregon Militiaman" by Captain Terrill M. Aitken; "Spanning the Pacific" by Colonerl John Mewha, ONGR and Captain Terrell Aitken, OARNG; Historical Property Catalog form DA 2609; Oregon Legislative Assembly - 1981 Regular Session Senate Joint Resolution 31, which addresses inventory of historical properties; and Page 10 of an inventory list.</i>					
<i>Letter dated February 18, 1981, to Norma Paulus from Darrell Ralls (State of Oregon Department of General Services), explains that the design of exhibit cases for the display of historical artifacts in the Mall Office Building is under way.</i>					
<i>Letter dated March 2, 1981, to David Duniway from Norma Paulus, indicates that Captain Aitken has agreed to transport the Historical Properties Commission in a military bus during the March 17, 1981 tour of Oregon State University. The April Meeting will include travel to Clackamas to tour the Oregon National Guard Military Museum.</i>					
<i>Document from Oregon State University Home Economics Alumni Organization provides an inventory of Milam Hall Conference Suite, as prepared by Mirza Dickel, ASID, in October 1977.</i>					

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A brochure from Oregon State University, entitled "Museum, Galleries and Collections" lists the locations, curators, contact information for the collections: Archaeological Collection; Archives for the History of Science and Technology; Art Department Slide Collection; Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts; Fairbanks Art Gallery' Fine Arts Collection; Marine Science Center, Public Wing; Memorial Union Art Exhibit Program; Natural History Collections; Neumann Collection; Systematic Entomology Laboratory; University Archives; Women's Center Gallery; Fisheries and Wildlife Bird and Mammal Collections; Forest Products Collection; Geological Collections; Herbarium; Honors Gallery; Horner Museum; Ichthyological and Herpetological Collections; Kerr Library. A visit itinerary for March 17, 1981 and a map of Oregon State University Campus are included. Notes on Murals in Moreland and Bexel from documents in Archives describe the 1936 WPA project, Moreland Hall, Bexel Hall, Pioneer Panel, State College Panel, and identify individuals featured in the mural (James Withycombe, Dean Covell, Dean Cordley, John B. Horner, Dean Bexel, Dr. Kerr, Dr. Peavy, B.F. Irvine, Mrs Kidder, Dr. Margaret Snell). A document entitled Musuems and Collections Committee describes the Committee's charge, composition, term of office, agenda and minutes, and lists the members for the 1980-81 term of office.					
A blank Historic Properties Commission Property Worksheet, Retrieval No. 125-37 is present.					
Letter dated December 31, 1980, to David Duniway from Norma Paulus (signed by Connie Chandler) describes the pending visit to the Horner Museum on the Oregon State University Campus in Corvallis (January 7, 1981) and provides a brief overview of the Horner Museum.					
Letter dated October 6, 1980, to David Duniway from Norma Paulus, provides an invitation to an October 15 dedication ceremony for the five columns from the old Capitol.					
Letter dated September 24, 1980, to David Duniway from Norma Paulus, states that on October 2, 1980, the five concrete columns from the old Capitol will be placed in position on the Capitol grounds, and a dedication ceremony will be held later in October.					
Letter dated September 16, 1980, to David Duniway from Norma Paulus, informs tht the Historical Properties Commission will meet Mrs. Powers at the William Holmes House in Oregon City on September 23, 1980; travel directions are attached.					
Letter dated August 14, 1980, to Norma Paulus from Fabian A. Nelson (Oregon Military Department), acknowledges her request to have the National Guard to assist in moving the five concrete columns. He describes an ensuing meeeting in which it was determined how the construction will be done. Names: Alan Goff, O.H. Duncan, Cpt. Bill Farr, Cpt. Brent McTaggart.					
Envelope addressed to David Duniway from Norma Paulus, May 29, 1980, contains an unlabeled photograph of a legislative-type room, and two letters. Letter dated July 7, 1980, to David Duniway from Norma Paulus, introduces Mrs. Ruth Powers who is restoring the William Holmes house in Oregon City. The second letter, receipt dated April 11, 1980, to Norma Paulus from Mrs. Ruth (Albert H.) Powers, thanks Norma for speaking to the Colonial Dames and for the legislation that will make it possible to re-possess the Oregon heritage furniture.					
Memo dated July 23, 1980, to David Duniway from Norma Paulus provides update regarding the Column Display Project. Names: Dolores Atiyeh, Stan Hammer, Jerry Walling, O.H. Duncan.					
Envelope addressed to David Duniway from Mrs. James J. Walton, contains handwritten letter dated March 15 (postmark 1980). This is a personal note as David was ill, but it includes an update about progress of the Historical Properties Commission. A meeting had been held to discuss the "platform idea" with Mrs. A because most of the commissioners were not happy about it, and Mrs. A. was going to appoint a subcommittee to investigate.					
Letter dated March 10, 1980, to David Duniway from Norma Paulus, indicates the next Historical Properties Commission meeting is scheduled dfor March 28, 1980, and describes agenda items.					
Letter dated April 21, 1980, to David Duniway from Norma Paulus, confirms the meeting for April 25, 1980. Three buildings will be toured as part of the meeting: State Library, Divison of State Lands, and Commerce Building.					
Article from Statesman Journal dated February 2, 1980 (and a photocopy of the article): "Scavenger hunt in Oregon's attic turns up mislaid historical items:" photograph features Kathryn Welton and Bunny Sather examining a typewriter found in the Central Stores and Surplus Property warehouse. The article describes the Historical Properties Commission's efforts to locate mislaid historical items. Other names: Cecil Edwards, Gov. & Mrs. Vic Atiyeh.					

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<i>Sheet of paper contains copy of Oregon Historic Property Tag.</i>					
<i>Letter dated January 22, 1980, to David Duniway from Norma Paulus, indicates next Historical Properties Committee meeting will be January 30, 1980. Schedule tours are: State Library, General Services Surplus Warehoues, Supreme Court Building, Corrections Division Release Center (formerly Cottage Farm).</i>					
<i>Letter dated December 4, 1979, to David Duniway from Norma Paulus, indicated the next meeting of the Historical Properties Commission will be December 19, 1979. The meeting will include a tour of the State Capitol.</i>					
<i>Document dated November 8, 1979, is a summary prepared by Janet Boise of the Historic Properties Commission tour of the Oregon State School for the Deaf. Names: Georgia Patterson, Cecil Edwards, Hugh Morrow, Mark Hamstreet.</i>					
<i>Document receipt dated November 22, 1979 (November 8, 1979 tour), prepared by Kay Walton, describes the Historic Properties Commission tour of Oregon State School for the Blind. Names: Mrs. Lester Greene, Mrs. Samuel Haley, David Duniway, Donald Edwards. An inventory of the offices, auditorium, basement, storerooms, and lounges is attached to the report.</i>					
<i>Document dated November 8, 1979, prepared by Bunny Sather, describes the tour by the Historic Properties Commission of the penitentiary. Names: Hoyt Cupp, Bill Nicholas, Terry Aiken, Betty Brown, Sheriff Gardner, Richard Gookins, Wanda Savage Hoffman, William Poster, Warden James Lewis, John Akin, Ed Ben.</i>					
<i>Draft document, dated September 27, 1979, entitled "State of Oregon Regulations, Retention, Preservation, Maintenance and use of State-owned Personal Property Having State or National Historical Significance." The purpose of the regulations is "to prevent the thoughtless and unplanned disposal of historically significant personal property, and should encourage the preservation of this property for the enjoyment of the people of the Sate of Oregon, since the historic and cultural heritage of the people of this state is reflected in the personal property so designated as historically significant."</i>					
<i>Note not attached or dated: Please bring the enclosed report and the penitentiary report sent previously, to our next meetig. You will need them for reference during our discussion. Norma.</i>					
<i>Blank form: Mission Mill Museum, Salem, Oregon, Object Catalog.</i>					
<i>Blank form: Historical Property Catalog, DA form 2609.</i>					
<i>Blank form: space to list Acquisition number and date received for 40 items.</i>					
<i>Memo dated September 25, 1979, to Al Bigej (State of Oregon Purchasing Division) from Ken Dory (State of Oregon Services Division), describes bill HB 2177 Relating to Historic Property which allows General Services to accept gifts of personal property from private persons, and to transfer them to the custody of the appropriate state agency.</i>					
<i>Memo dated October 22, 1979, to Ralph Schlegel from Anthony Reid, on Mission Mill Museum Association letterhead. Describes preparation of information for projected activities before asking for a zoning change.</i>					
<i>6-page document Oregon National Guard Military Museum & Resource Center, Camp Withycombe, Clackamas, Oregon, 97015, Catalogue System: lists how properties are catalogued, for example, under "Artillery, Missles & Rockets" are listed Fixed Artillery, Mobile Artillery, Missles, Rockets, Models.</i>					
<i>Letter dated October 24, 1979, to David Duniway from Norma Paulus, regarding the November 8, 1979 Historical Properties Commission meeting that will tour 5 state agencies.</i>					
<i>Unlabeled, undated photograph of individuals standing around Governor Atiyeh, who is seated at his desk. David Duniway and Norma Paulus are identifiable. Possibly the Historical Properties Commission.</i>					
<i>Letter dated October 10, 1979, to David Duniway from Norma Paulus, calls for a second meeting of the Historical Properties Commission on November 8, 1979. The Governor is sending out letters to inform state agencies of the Commission's mission.</i>					
<i>Memo dated October 4, 1979, from Governor Vic Atiyeh reporting that Oregon Secretary of State Norma Paulus has been named chairperson and 16 other individuals have been named to the State Historical Properties Commission. The Commission was created by the 1979 Oregon Legislature through HB 2177. Other names: Darrell Ralls, Capt. Terry Aitken, Janet Boise, David Duniway, Cecil L. Edwards, Jean Haley, Mary Lou Green, Hugh Morrow, Bunny Sather, Kay Walton,</i>					

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<p><i>Representative Glenn Otto, Senator Debbs Potts, Senator Keith Burbidge, Representative Donna Zajonc, Thomas Vaughan, Georgia Patterson.</i></p> <p><i>Copy of Oregon Legislative Assembly - 1979 Regular Session, Enrolled House Bill 2177 , relating to historic property. First copy indicates "Enrolled" and the second "A-Engrossed."</i></p> <p><i>Letter dated September 10, 1979, to David Duniway from Governor Victor Atiyeh, inviting David to be a member of the advisory commission of persons who will assist the Director of General Services in carrying out the duties of historical preservation under the Act (House Bill 2177).</i></p> <p><i>Letter dated September 13, 1979, to Governor Atiyeh from David Duniway accepting the appointment to the Advisory Committee on Historic Properties.</i></p> <p><i>Document entitled "Oregon's Capitol:" describes the construction of the building, the North Entrance, Rotunda, Galleria, Legislative Chambers, Governor's Suite, Tower, Capitol Art, Grounds, Capitol Statistics, History of Oregon, Oregon's Statistics, Symbols of Oregon, Oregon's State Government. Card attached is that of Kenneth L. Otto, Assistant Legislative Administrator.</i></p> <p><i>Notice from the Governor's Office to the Secretary of State indicating appointment of David Duniway to the Historical Properties Commission for a term beginning September 27, 1979 and ending September 26, 1983. A corrected message indicates that the term of office expires September 26, 1982.</i></p>					
Box 23	1.05			1976	Willamette Greenway
<p><i>Items in this folder describe the Land Conservation and Development Commission DOT Greenway Plan Segment for the City of Salem.</i></p> <p><i>The summary of recommendations is dated December 10, 1976. Field Representative was Mel Lucas, and Local Coordinator was Rick Wilson.</i></p> <p><i>Unidentified and undated newspaper article "Greenway segments approved" indicates that the first two segments of the Willamette River Greenway Plan received final approval from the State Land Conservation and Development Commission. One segment is in Benton County and one is within the City of Salem. The Greenway plan has been under development since 1973. The Greenway plan designates lands for which acquisition of a scenic easement is sufficient. The local governments are responsible for designating the uses to be permitted in the Greenway and for establishing ordinances to manage the Greenway.</i></p>					
Box 23	1.06			1977	Willamette Valley Corral (sic) (Corral)
<p><i>Edward R. Bingham, from the University of Oregon Department of History, initiated an effort to organize a corral of the Westerners in Oregon. His invitation letter to David Duniway, dated March 23, 1977, asking him to attend an organizational meeting describes the vision: "A Westerner's Corral either in Portland or Eugene would provide opportunity for museum and historical society members, public school teachers, librarians, community college, private college and university teachers, business and professional people and all manner of aficionados of the American West to meet together to discuss their common commitment to the region and to the larger West all the way to the Rockies or the Mississippi."</i></p> <p><i>A second letter, dated April 15, 1977, from Edwin R. Bingham to David Duniway describes the previous day's organizational meeting and plans for the first dinner meeting (in May). Names: Vic Dahl, Ken Holmes, Ruth Stoeller, Tom McClintock.</i></p> <p><i>An index card indicates that the next meeting will be June 24, in Salem. The speaker was to be Mr. Lynn Blumenstein from Old Time Bottle Publishing Co.</i></p> <p><i>A third letter, dated September 8, 1977, indicates that the next meeting was scheduled for September 16, 1977. Guest speaker was to be Dr. Philip Kennedy from the University of Oregon. The word "Cancelled" is hand written on the top of the letter.</i></p>					
Box 23	1.07			1969 - 1981	Genealogical Heritage Council of Oregon
<p><i>This folder contains newsletters and meeting notes from the Genealogical Heritage Council of Oregon.</i></p>					

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<i>Meeting notice for October 17, 1981 indicates a "Show and Tell" meeting will be held at the Salem Public Lilbrary. All attendees were encouraged to bring items and displays, such as: old diaries, family pictures, photographs, gravestone rubbings, maps, school records, church histories, newspaper indices.</i>					
<i>Meeting notes from May 17, 1980 were submitted by Judy Goldman, secretary. Names: Lyle Grimes, Erma Brown, Ruby Lacy, Joe Milliken, Ruth Stoller, Burris Farrar, Ione Kilgore, Judy Goldman, Missouri Interest Group, Yamhill County Historical Society, Lane County, Polk County, Benton County, Thomas Kay Woolen Mills.</i>					
<i>By Laws for the Genealogical Heritage Council of Oregon include these dates: group organized June 21, 1969; By Laws adopted September 22, 1973; By Laws amended April 17, 1976; By Laws amended May 18, 1980. A copy of the Oregon Heritage Council By-Laws, labeled "Proposed Oct. 18, 1975" is present. A copy of the Oregon Heritage Council By-Laws, labeled "Adopted Sept. 22, 1973" is present (4 more copies of this version of the document , and a draft copy are present throughout the folder).</i>					
<i>The Agenda for the October 18, 1980 meeting is present. Discussion of the amended By Laws and Show & Tell are listed. A partially handwritten invitation, partially typed invitation for this meeting is also present, with a sample for how to prepare records information on 3x5 cards.</i>					
<i>The Agenda and invitation for the May 17, 1980 meeting is present. Ruby Lacy is the speaker. Attached is a description dated May 6, 1980, about the Council's goal of providing a Clearing House of Oregon Material for Researchers, which includes sample reference cards. The May 17 meeting was held at Richmond Grade School, and a map with the location of the school marked is also attached.</i>					
<i>The Agenda and invitation for the October 21, 1978 Semi-Annual Conference is present. The meeting was held at the Eugene Water & Electric Board Cafeteria. Glen Mason of the Lane County Pioneer Museum is the speaker.</i>					
<i>The meeting notes from the April 15, 1978 meeting are present. Names: Robert "Bob" Marsh, Rena Parsons, Judy Goldmann, Lyle Grimes, Ruby Lacy, Erma Brown, Irene Sohren, Dyal, J.D. Porter, Ralph VanCleave, Western Washington University, David Duniway, Mayme E. Keene, Bernita J. Sharp, Richard M. Jochums, Rosemarie Jochums, Barbara Spraner, Merl E. Dimick, Joseph Millekin, Robert W. Wattenburg, Irene E. Soehren.</i>					
<i>An invitation and agenda for the Heritage Fare (sic), to be held on July 30, 1977 at Salem Heights Community Halls is present. The packet includes instructions for exhibitors, an application for exhibitors, and a map.</i>					
<i>A card announcing the April 15, 1978 Spring Meeting, to be held at the Oregon State Archives, is present.</i>					
<i>The Agenda for the October 15 (no year) Heritage Council meeting is present. Mrs. Harriet Munnick of West Linn, and Mrs. Henry (Joan) Mueller of Corvallis were speakers.</i>					
<i>An undated page summarizing the Genealogical Fare (sic) is present. Names: Col. Grimes, Rena Parsons, Erma Lee Brown, Ruby Lacy, Patricia Garvin, Linda Wilbourne.</i>					
<i>At least 2 copies of an undated page describes the purpose(s) of the Oregon Heritage Council are present in the folder.</i>					
<i>An invitation and tentative agenda page for the April 16, 1977 Spring Meeting of the Oregon Heritage Council is present; the meeting was to be held in the Oregon State Archives. Speaker: J.D. Porter.</i>					
<i>A copy of the Oregon Heritage Council April Newsletter, 1977, is present. Names: Salem Public Library, Corvallis, Eugene, Dayton, Salem, Church Records, Cemetery Records, Ralph Van Cleve, Benton County Schools, Lyle Grimes, Genealogical Fair to be held July 30, 1977, Tillamook, Polk County, Ruby Lacy, Donna M. Wojcik, Frances M. Milne, Eugene Branch Library, Lebanon Library, Clackamas County, Oregon Territory, Mt. Hood Genealogical Forum, Oregon City, Mrs. D.T. (Mary) Mathews, Clackamas County Fair, Canby.</i>					
<i>Minutes from the October 16, 1976 Oregon Heritage Council meeting are present. Names: Willamette University, Baptist Records, Linfield College, Erma Brown, Robert Marsh, Ruby Lacy, Rena Parsons, Lyle Grimes, Ralph Van Cleave, Ruth Stoller, Burmis Farrar, Joe Jilliken, Bernita Sharp, Cecyl Savage, David Duniway, Carolyn Taylor, Florence Malone, End of Trail Researchers, Dyal, Judy Goldman.</i>					
<i>Handwritten notes dated Janaury 28, 1977 are present.</i>					

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<i>An invitation and agenda for the April 17, 1976 Oregon Heritage Council meeting is present.</i>					
<i>Handwritten notes dated October 16, 1976 are present.</i>					
<i>The August (1977) Newsletter for the Oregon Heritage Council is present. Names: Marie Davis, End of Trail Researchers, Vera Swarts, Irvin Wright, Elizabeth Aiken, Mildred Hawkins, Rena Parsons, Addie Dyal, Jay & Sue Balfour, Robert Marsh, Brunk House, David Duniway, Mildred Porter, Jean & Roy Smeltzer, Virginia "Vicki" Leach, Erma Lee Brown, Ruby Lacy.</i>					
<i>Minutes from the April 17, 1976 Oregon Heritage Council meeting are present. Names: Ruby Lacy, J.D. Porter, Erma Brown, Addie Dyal, Lyle Grimes, Robert Marsh, Ruth Stoller, Verlie Johnston, Judy Goldmann, Irene Soehren, Merle Dimick, Burrus Farrar, Joseph Millekin, Ralph VanCleave, Kay Holmes, Maxine Bell, Ray Mickle.</i>					
<i>An invitation and agenda for the Heritage Fare (sic), to be held on July 31, 1976 at Salem Heights Community Halls is present. The packet includes instructions for exhibitors, an application for exhibitors, and a map.</i>					
<i>An invitation and agenda for the January 31, 1976 Oregon Heritage Council meeting is present. Attached to this document are the meeting minutes from October 18, 1975, a page describing the Oregon Heritage Council, membership applications for organizations and individuals, and a questionnaire for persons willing to do genealogical research (another copy is present at the back of the folder).</i>					
<i>A letter dated May 1, 1975, to Ruby Lacy from David Duniway indicates he thought the Council meeting was a great success.</i>					
<i>An undated Oregon Heritage Council Membership List "Revised" is present. Members: Gyneth S. Balfour (Jay M.), Mrs. E.R. Boge, Mary Brewer, Anna Merle Britten, Liz Brooks, Erma Lee Brown, Theoda Burns, Greggie Casey, Vera B. Creech, David Duniway, Addie Dyal, Col. Lyle C. Grimes, Richard S. Hancock, Helen Haskins, Maria Hatchel, H.W. Hawley, Barbara J. Johnson, Ruby Lacy, Virginia E. Leach, Robert A. Marsh, Stephanie Jo Miller, Mid Valley Gen. Soc., Donna A. O'Connor, Rena Parsons, J.D. & Marg Porter, Helen Louise Rassmussen, Beverly Ricks, Betty Satina, Jean A. Smeltzer, Donald F. Sprague, Ruth Stoller, Jean Venderpool.</i>					
<i>Minutes from the Oregon Heritage Council meeting of October 19, 1975 are present. Names: Ruby Lacy, Maria Hatchel, Lyle Grimes, Beverly Ricks, Addie Dyal, Richard Hancock, Donna O'Connor, Erma Brown, Bernita Ticknor, Mike McQuade, Greggie Casey, David Duniway, J.D. Porter.</i>					
<i>An announcement and invitation to the Oregon Heritage Council Spring Meeting, for April 19, 1975, is present. The agenda and map are on the back of the same page.</i>					
<i>An Application for Membership in the First Families of the Pacific States, Genealogical Society of Siskiyou County is present.</i>					
<i>Minutes from the Oregon Heritage Council Meeting of April 6, 1974 are presesnt. Names: Mrs. Milton H. Hammersly, Lucille Geigle, Ruth Motley, David Duniway, Hope Pressman, James D. Porter, Senator Brooks, Ruby Lacy, Greggie Casey, Col. Lyle Grimes, Erma Brown, Ruth Stoller, Helen Rassmussen, Addie Dyal. Discussion included the functions and roles of the State Archives and State Library.</i>					
<i>David Duniway's Oregon Heritage Council membership card for 1974 is present.</i>					
<i>An invitation and announcement that the next Oregon Heritage Council meeting will be October 18 & 19 (no year indicated) at the Salem Public Library is present; the agenda is included.</i>					
<i>Minutes from the Oregon Heritage Council meeting of November 3, 1973 are present. Names: Andrew Jaros, Lottie Gurley, Sue Balfor, Jan Balfour, Marie Davis, Ruby Lacy, Erma Lee Brown, Mary Brummett, Addie Dyal, Robert Gault, Cemeteries Committee, Societies Committee, Census Committee, Court Records Committee, Newspapers Committee, Oregon State Archives Committee, Daphne Ramsey, Lottie Gurley, Pat Chang, Nellie Hiday, Dr. Wm. H. Egle, Mrs. Jarlund, Helen Blais, J.D. Porter.</i>					
<i>The April 1974 Oregon Heritage Council Newsletter is present. The newsletter announces the April 6, 1974 Spring Conference to be held at the Salem Public Laibrarry, and includes the agenda.</i>					
<i>A registration form for the XIII International Congress of Genealogical and Heraldic Sciences, London, August 31 - September 7, 1976 is present.</i>					

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<p>A document entitled "Comment from Addie Dyal" describes projects that would benefit Oregon's Documentatry Heritage: indexing Oregon newspapers; church records, death records; county local history resource vile, military records.</p> <p>An invitation to A Joint Bicentennial Symposium, October 23-24 in Seattle, Washington is present, and the agenda for the symposium is attached.</p> <p>An undated package includes: the announcement for the Fall Meeting on October 18, 1975; David Duniway's 1975 Oregon Heritage Council membership card; an announcement to members that the Oregon Heritage Council has decided to have a bi monthly newsletter but "due to the lack of available information for the first issue, it has been combined with this one;" minuts of the April 19, 1975 Oregon Heritage Council meeting; Harney County, Oregon, Cemetery Records publication order form; Information Sheet on Checklist Pages: information about Oregon Heritage Council to get representatives from the counties, questionnaires for societies or individuals to complete, and a rough draft of an index of 6 county cemeteries, and a list of all the genealogical socieites in Oregon. The Oregon Genealogical Societies are: Linn Genealogical Society, Rogue Valley Genealogical Society, Canyonville Genealogical Society, Coos Genealogical Forum, Mid-Valley Genealogical Society, Oregon Genealogical Society, Grant Pass Genealogical Society, Jefferson Genealogical Society, Lebanon Genealogical Society, Mt. Hood Genealogical Forum, Genealogical Forum of Portland, Central Oregon Genealogical Society, End of Trail Researcher (Salem).</p> <p>The Washington State Heritage Council Newsletter, dated July 3, 1975 is present. Articles include: What is the Washington State Heritage Council?, Board Meeting Minutes, Treasurer's Report, Heritage Council Speaker Available, Shall W.S.H.C. Set up Workshops on Abstracting?, Clearing House for Nationally-Known Speakers.</p>					
Box 23	1.08			1976-1977	Society of American Archivists
<p>Elsie Freivogel, Chairwoman of the SAA Committee on Committees sent a letter and questionnaire to David Duniway, as a present or former committee chairperson, that was to be returned by May 15, 1977. The purpose of the questionnaire was to re-assess the Society of American Archivists committees regarding the structure of related organizations (AHA, OAH, ALA and AM). David's responses are included on the copy of the questionnaire.</p>					
Box 23	1.09			1906 - 1977	NARS - Documents
<p>A routing slip dated December 22, 1977, from Phillip E. Lothyan, states "Archivists as well as historians need to review their accustomed ways of doing things. The enclosed articles got me thinking."</p> <p>The first article is entitled "The History Teacher" by The Society for History Education, Inc., Volume XI, Number 1, November 1977, Augustus Cerillo, Jr., Editor. The History Teacher is published quarterly in November, February, May and August of each year by the society for History Education, Inc. and is sent to all members of the Society. The article featured is "Cleo contra Cassandra" by Peter N. Stearns, Carnegie-Mellon University, which examines the decline in history requirements in education, and the need to re-inform others of the relevance of history.</p> <p>The second article is entitled "Supplemental Report to accompany the Report of the Surveyor General of Oregon, for the year ending June 30, 1868. The document is addressed from the Surveyor General's Office in Eugene City, Oregon, to Governor Jos. S. Wilson, Commissioner of General Land Office. In 18 pages, the Surveyor, E.S. Applegate, describes the areas of Oregon, their features, climate, and products in great detail.</p> <p>The third article is a package of letters written in April and May, 1906, with a cover letter to Rear Admiral Bowman N. McCalla, U.S. Navy, from Arthur N. Dutton, Editor San Francisco "New-Letter." The cover letter begins: "The total destruction of the office and plant of the newspaper of which I was editor having prevented me from publicly testifying to the admirable work done by the Navy during the Disaster of 18-21, I take this opporutnity of placing on record my estimate of what was done by the officers and men sent by our direction to San Francisco.// It is my firm opinion that the naval force uncer command of Lieutenant F.N. Freeman saved the waterfront of San Francisco from destruction. No praise can be too great for him, for Lieutenant W. Bertholf, Midshipman J.E. Pond and A. Paymaster Henry de F. Mel and the enlisted men of the force.// From the top of Russian Hill, from whence I observed the progress of the fire from 10 A.M. of April 18 until 3 A.M. of April 19, I noticed with astonishment the apparent immunity from the conflagration of the waterfront, from the foot of Broadway to the Transport Dock..." The letters that follow include endorsements and reports from: Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal.; Flagship "Chicago;" Lieutenant Frederick N. Freeman, Jas. A. Moore of Moore & Scott Iron Works; C.F. Goodrich,</p>					

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<p>Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Squadron, P.S. Rossi, President, Italian-Swiss Colony; J.M. Young, Supt., American Can Company; Merchant's Ice and Cold Storage Co.; Gus Harris, Pres., Olympia Beer Company; G.W. Tingley, Agt., North Shore Railroad Co., Edw. G. Deile, Seawall U.S. Bonded Warehouse; C.B. Hubbard, Golden State Creamery Co., Mailer Searles, Western Warehouse Co.; L.V. Lavery, North Point Warehouse; R.r. Rutherford, The Haslett Warehouse Co.; A.P. Hotaling, A.P. Hotaling & Co.; Great Western Smelting and Refining Co.; Columbia Machine Works; Mutual Electric Light Co.; American Rubber Refining Mfg. Co.; United Engineering Works; White Brothers; J.A. Folger & Co.; N.S. Farley; Board of State Harbor Commissioners; The Haslett Warehouse Co.</p>					
Box 23	1.10			1974, 1982	Panegyric III Potlach and Seventh Annual Tour of National Register & Historic Places
<p>Two brochures were found "loose" in Box 23 and were placed in this folder.</p> <p>The first is the agenda and list of auction items for the Panegyric III, held on January 18 and 19, 1974. The Panegyric III included a commemorative ceremony by Gerald Frank, dancing to the music of Jerry Van Hoomissen & His Golden Strings, and oral and silent auctions; and the second day was a public oral and silent auction held by Mission Mill Museum. A total of 346 items were featured in the auctions.</p> <p>The second is a brochure from the Seventh Annual Salem Tour of National Register & Historic Places, presented by The Friends of Deepwoodk October 3, 1982. Sites included on the tour: Deepwood, Burggraff-Webster House, Kinersley (Nichols) House, Emilie Sievert Weinberg Exhibit at the David McCully House, Smigh-Ohmart House, Douglas Minto House, Port-Manning House.</p>					
Box 24	1.01			1975	American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon Newsletter, Columbia
<p>Volume 3, Number 3 of the Columbia, the newsletter of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon is present in this folder. Articles in the newsletter are: The Year is Here!; Musical 'Salute to the Bicentennial' to Tour State; Certified Bicentennial Cities; Certified Bicentennial Colleges; The Editor Thinks; Columbia Ramblings; Bicentennial Publications; Pat Patriot's Picutre Page; Administrator Schedules Oregon Visit in February; Oregonians Invited to 1976 London Tea and Tour; Camp Fire Gilrs Celebrate the Bicentennial; Bicentennial Grants Made; Wasco County Chairman; 'Flying Colors' Unveiled in Portland; Gift Ideas.</p> <p>Other issues of Columbia can be found in Box 22, Folder 1.06.</p>					
Box 24	1.02			1983	Oregon State University Museums, Galleries and Collections
<p>The Oregon Museums Association's Quarterly Meeting on March 7, 1983 was held at the Horner Museum at Oregon State University. The contents of this folder are from that meeting, specifically featuring the Museums, Galleries and Collections of Oregon State University. Items present include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> >March 7, 1983 Meeting Agenda, regarding Insect Pest Control in Museums >Order form for the Museum of Natural History publication, Pest Control Book >Article written by Ben Simko, dated January 1982, Powderpost Beetles In and Around the Home >A copy of an appendix listing scientific and common names for plant, animal and insect pests >Pesticide Terminology by Thomas A. Parker >State and Federal Agencies with Responsibilities over Pesticide Users and Uses >Chapter 634.016 - 634.172 of Oregon Laws related to pesticide control >Personal Safety with Pesticides by Joe Capizzi >The Pesticide Registration Process >Brochure entitled "Horner Museum" that provides hours of operation, a map of exhibit areas and a description of the museum's scope of collections, and information regarding Horner Museum Society and membership. >Brochure entitled "Museums, Galleries, and Collections, Oregon State University" that describes the 21 collections, galleries and museums, and the curators. These are: Archaeological Collection, Archives for the History of Science and Technology, Art Department Slide Collection, Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts, Fairbanks Art Gallery, Fine Arts Collection, Fisheries and Wildlife Bird and Mammal Collections, Forest Products Collection, Geological Collections, Herbarium, Honors Gallery, Horner Museum, Ichthyological and Herpetological Collections, Kerr Library, Marine Science Center Public Wing, Memorial Union Art Exhibit and Collection Program, Natural History Collections, Neumann Collection, Systematic Entomology Laboratory, University Archives, Women's Center Gallery. Two maps are also present: Oregon State University Campus, and A Spectator's Guide to Corvallis. 					

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Box 24	1.03			1982 - 1983	Log: Telephone etcetera
<p><i>The folder is filled with slips of paper containing handwritten notes from telephone calls. Legible names: Geo. Douglas</i></p> <p><i>Taylor Grove</i></p> <p><i>Frederick Stouer</i></p> <p><i>Hazel Bishop</i></p> <p><i>Lincoln School</i></p> <p><i>Springfield</i></p> <p><i>Historic Landmarks Committee</i></p> <p><i>Cecil Edwards</i></p> <p><i>Lewis & Clark</i></p> <p><i>Greg Clark</i></p> <p><i>Fred & Bunnie</i></p> <p><i>Steve Hunter</i></p> <p><i>Diane Arbogast</i></p> <p><i>Martha (?) Berringer</i></p> <p><i>Norma Paulus</i></p> <p><i>Bob Paulus</i></p> <p><i>Richard Cone</i></p> <p><i>Bob McKeller</i></p> <p><i>Ken O'Connel</i></p> <p><i>Mr. Baldwin</i></p> <p><i>Gov. Alcott's house</i></p> <p><i>Lambport</i></p> <p><i>Bev. McBratney</i></p> <p><i>Ted Morrison</i></p> <p><i>State Library</i></p> <p><i>Candy Morgan</i></p> <p><i>Mary Grace West</i></p> <p><i>Cathy Beckham</i></p> <p><i>Eileea Bourne</i></p> <p><i>McLench</i></p> <p><i>Bill Churnholm</i></p> <p><i>A.C. Gilbert House</i></p> <p><i>Jim Campbell</i></p> <p><i>YMCA</i></p> <p><i>Mary Hammond</i></p> <p><i>Senator Hotel</i></p> <p><i>Gretchen Hall</i></p> <p><i>Glenda Siegmund</i></p> <p><i>Eric Howard</i></p> <p><i>Joseph Witt</i></p> <p><i>Irene Deffenbach</i></p> <p><i>Bill and Silvia Dorning</i></p> <p><i>Val Davie</i></p> <p><i>Governor Sprague</i></p> <p><i>Carla Thompson</i></p> <p><i>John Cameron</i></p> <p><i>Thurston Hanson</i></p> <p><i>Van Eisenhart</i></p> <p><i>J.N. Teal</i></p> <p><i>Dorothy Stidney</i></p> <p><i>Allen Goff</i></p> <p><i>Linda Posell</i></p> <p><i>Irene Longaker</i></p> <p><i>Bonnie Hero</i></p> <p><i>Pearsons House</i></p> <p><i>KATU - Channel 2</i></p> <p><i>Paulen Kaseberg</i></p>					

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David Johnson Mariana Bornholdt George Schoppert Cobe Grabenhorst Toni Fox Jim Close Eddward Schoaps South Salem News Mark Seigel Neal McNary Gerry JonesSaucha Dr. West Whitney Smith Jackie Schutie W. V. Falk June Blachely Dona Durette Linda Killiam Doug Nelson					
Box 24	1.04			1981	Archives, Records of Life
<p><i>In 1981, David Duniway wrote a paper entitled "Archives of Time" and the draft is present in this folder.</i></p> <p><i>Other items include:</i></p> <p>>1981 (3-22) Frank and Ernest comic strip: Frank: "Imagine it, Ernie...Astronomers say the galaxies are going away from the earth at 100,000 miles a second." Ernie: "Do you suppose they know something?"</p> <p>>Chemeketa Community College Part-time Instructor Application (blank)</p> <p>>Memo dated July 29, 1981, to David Duniway from Deborah Risteen, Managing Editor of The American Archivist. Deborah thanks David for a copy of his paper "Archives are Everywhere" and indicates it has been forwarded to Eva Moseley, editor of the Spring 1982 issue.</p> <p>>Letter dated August 18, 1981, to David Duniway from Eva Moseley stating that it is not appropriate for The American Archivist journal.</p> <p>>Copy of The American Archivist, Volume 44, Number 1, Winter 1981. Articles include: Three Pious Hopes by Ruth W. Helmuth; Finding Aids: A Multi-Media, Systems Perspective, by Nancy Sahli; Efficient Finding Aids: Developing a System for Control of Archives and Manuscripts, by Lydia Lucas; Archival Training in Europe by William J. Orr; The Future Course of Archival Theory in the United States by Frank G. Burke; The Forum; Reviews; The International Scene; NEws Notes; The Society of American Archivists. David Duniway was a Fellow in the Society of American Archivists which published The American Archivist.</p>					
Box 24	1.05			1982	Baker, Ernest E., Publication
<p><i>In 1927, A Mockingbird in Spring Street , written by Ernest Everhart Baker was published. This folder contains a signed copy of the booklet of poetry. The poems include: A Mockingbird in Spring Street; Sometime When I am Older; Gypsy Love Song; The Naming of Sirius; Seafarer; My Hills; The Charnel Cup; Romance - A Queen in a Book; History; Tyuonyi; Wheels; Hunters; Possibilities; Images; The Silence that Came to Eamonn; The Druid and the Gorge; Home Thoughts for California; Arras of the Wells; The Hidden Voice; The Mill; Sortilege; Capstan Song; Chantey; Sonnet on the Night Sky; The Poet and Pierrot; Tocatto; Etude Orientale; Hellas; Time and Art; The Saraband of Beauty; Pan; Life in the Court; The Little Red Shawl; Ardeis and the Shepherd; The Rodent and the Cheef; Backgrounds; Chanson in April; Sea-Call; The Day is Done; Solitude; Yo! Ho!; Face to Face; Prometheus and Isis and the Philosopher; The Wizard Bird; Sail Weather; Some Melancholy Verses Concerning a Grave-Digger; Youth Seeking; Chan, The Nagori, The Singer; Manriquez; The Light on the Hilltops; On the Vicissitude of Finding a Suitable Dog for a Name; Roumanian Cradle Song; An Absurd Little Ditty About Nothing in Particular; Hajj to Ramanada; Entertainments; East and West; Compass; Kismet; Ideals; Revanche; A Treatise on Fish; Two Calls; Northwest Passage; Song of the Highland Men. The last page gives the credit: "Done together by William B. Straube and his jolly gurns of the Quoin, some at the caldron, others under it, at Los Angeles, California, at the Full Moon, April, Nineteen Twenty-Seven."</i></p> <p><i>The only other item in the folder is a slip of paper dated August 4, 1982, "John Kelly, given books laoned C2- Book of Job."</i></p>					

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Box 24	1.06			1982	Longley
<p><i>This folder contains a photograph of three individuals, with the inscription "Annual Meeting of MMM & M.C.H.S. Oct. 7, 1982, Best wishes, Geo. Strozut" on the back. A handwritten balance sheet dated January 18, 1982 is present, with the following entries:</i></p> <p><i>>MMM: Bank balances 1/18/82, (50865), MCHS p/s taxes due 1/31/82</i></p> <p><i>> MME: Bank bal 1/18/82 (11614), MCH p/s taxes due 1/31/82</i></p> <p><i>>MMM - Special: Donations Rec'd, Mrs. Powers - Lee Hse & Dy 200000, Walton Trust 500000, Kitchmon fund - R____ 100000, (total) 800000</i></p> <p><i>> MMM - Sav - Mill Rest: 1024508, Int 31397 / 1055905, Incl 12/31/81 Pendleton S____</i></p> <p><i>>MMM - Inv: 40067, Incl 1605 / 41672</i></p>					
Box 24	1.07			1983 - 1985	Salem Historic Landmarks
<p><i>This folder contains the meeting materials from the Salem Historic Landmarks Commission (HLC) between August 1983 and January 1985. Contents:</i></p> <p><i>Items attached together in one packet: Memo dated February 4, 1985, to Mayor and City Council from Robert Briscoe regarding Amendment to City's Historic Inventory and Designation of an Additional Local Historic Building ; memo dated January 25, 1985 to Salem Riverfront '85 Committee from Peter Courtney regarding Interim Uses for Riverfront; HLC meeting minutes from January 16, 1985; Summary of Previous Testimony, Riverfront '85 Committee, dated October 10, 1984; memo dated October 19, 1984, to Mayor and City Council regarding Riverfront '85 Committee Development Guidelines; HLC meeting agenda for March 21, 1984; HLC meeting minutes from February 15, 1984; letter dated February 9, 1984, to Marian Milligan from Patricia Wolfe regarding Leslie Methodist Church; memo dated February 21, 1984 to Mayor and City Council from Robert Briscoe regarding Riverfront Downtown Acquisition; Revised Preservation Week Activity Schedule, Revision #2 (regarding events to take place on April 27, 1984).</i></p> <p><i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for February 1, 1984</i></p> <p><i>HLC meeting minutes from January 4, 1984</i></p> <p><i>Memo dated January 9, 1984, to Mayor and City Council from Robert L. Maxey, regarding Request to Change Bush House Tour Rates/Contract Requirement</i></p> <p><i>Memo dated January 9, 1984, to Mayor and City Council from Ronald J. Merry regarding Mission Street historic mitigation</i></p> <p><i>Letter dated January 5, 1984, to Mark Siegel from Deborah Litt of The Old House Journal, regarding sending sample issues for a workshop</i></p> <p><i>Letter dated Janaury 17, 1984, to Honorable Sue Harris, from Elisabeth Walton Potter sending notification that the Leslie Methodist Episcopal Church had been proposed for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.</i></p> <p><i>Memo dated January 10, 1984, to Council Members, Department Heads, Board & Commission Chairs, Staff Lilaisons, Neighborhood Associations and Neighborhood Staff from Linda Berman regarding Marshall / Key Citizen Awards.</i></p> <p><i>Sheet dated January 1984, entitled "The Trainmaster" provides notification that during May and June, the Pacific Northwest Chapter will be operating the ex-Southern Pacific Daylight Engine #4449 on a passenger excursion train between Portland and New Orleans (World's Fair). The document provides the schedule for the two months.</i></p> <p><i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for February 15, 1984</i></p> <p><i>HLC meeting minutes from February 1, 1984</i></p> <p><i>Letter from the Preservation League of Oregon describing a series of training workshops to be offered to Landmark Commission members in Oregon.</i></p> <p><i>Memo dated January 16, 1984, to Mayor and City Council from Eric Lindauer regarding amending the streetscape portion of the Downtown Implementation Plan Authorizing Agreement Between City and Mid-Valley Arts Council for Downtown Mural Project</i></p>					

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<i>List of Historic Landmarks Committee members, as revised 12/1/83: Marian Milligan, Robert Cummins, Cecil L. Edwards, Coburn Grabehorst, Jr. (sic; Grabenhorst), Jennifer Hagloch, Laura Nebon, Robert Marsh, George Strozut, W. George Wilmot. Interested Citizens: David Duniway, Greg Wolf, John Totten, Addie Dyal, John Tess, Robert Kraft.</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for January 4, 1984</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from December 7, 1983</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for December 7, 1983</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from November 16, 1983</i>					
<i>Resolution No. 8371: Historic Landmarks Committee has recommended that "Section 1. Salem Historical Landmarks Committee Created. There is hereby created an ad hoc committee to be known as the Salem Historical Committee. The committee shall consist of a representative of the Capitol Planning Commission and the City Planning Administrator, ex-officio non-voting members, and eleven other members to be appointed by the Mayor...." This was adopted by the Common Council on November 21, 1983.</i>					
<i>Memo dated December 5, 1983, to Mayor and City Council from Robert Biiscoe/R.E. Abolt, regarding informational report on Willamette University's concurrence in nomination of the Lausanne Hall building to the National Register of Historic Places.</i>					
<i>Letter dated November 9, 1983, to Elisabeth Walton Potter from James M. Sumner (Public Relations at Willamette University) regarding the nomination of Lausanne Hall to the National Register of Historic Places.</i>					
<i>Memo dated November 18, 1983, to City Council and Budget Committee from Marian Milligan regarding Community Needs for FY 84-85</i>					
<i>Memo dated November 21, 1983, to Mayor and City Council from Ronald J. Merry regarding Mission Street intersection, remp to center of 13th Street, and construction of 17th Street to Mission Street</i>					
<i>Memo dated December 2, 1983, to Historic Landmarks Committee from Mark Siegel, regarding deliberation on tools for Downtown Revitalization</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for July 6, 1983</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from June 15, 1983</i>					
<i>Letter dated April 6, 1983, to Marian Milligan from Ronald C. Nichols, American Federal Savings, regarding Ronald's resigatnion from the Historic Landmarks Commission</i>					
<i>Letter dated June 16, 1983, to Richard Hayden from Karen Zisman (grants manager in State Historic Preservation Office) regarding Salem Survey and Planning Grant Phase II</i>					
<i>Letter dated June 16, 1983, to HLC from Terence Herdin regarding research being conducted by Terence and a colleague about Art Deco architecture of the Pacific Northwest, and were asking for information regarding Salem's Bell Telephone Co. building, Virgil L. Golden Funeral Service building, and Oregon State Capitol building.</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for October 5, 1983 meeting</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from September 21, 1983</i>					
<i>Brochure entitled "An Introduction to the Monteith Historic District." The commercial district, located in downtowy Albany, was placed on the National Register of Historic Places on February 29, 1980.</i>					
<i>Letter dated December 12, 1983, to Donna M. Wojcik from Harold J. Cook regarding a request to purchase a copy of The Brazen Overlanders of 1845.</i>					
<i>Letter dated December 16, 1983, to Elisabeth Walton Potter from James M. Sumner, regarding appreciation for follow up information relative to Lausanne Hall and its placement on the National Register of Historic Places.</i>					

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<i>Possible program ideas for Preservation Week, 1984</i>					
<i>Memo dated November 9, 1983 to Ad Hoc Committee on Tools for Downtown Revitalization from Robert Briscoe, regarding tools for Downtown Revitalization, identifies the objectives adopted by the City Council, and identified members for the special ad hoc committee</i>					
<i>Memo dated December 2, 1983, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding deliberation on tools for downtown revitalization</i>					
<i>Map of Central Area Neighborhood Development Organization (CAN-DO), one side labeled "Historic Inventory," and the other "Primary Historic Sites and Structures."</i>					
<i>Members of HLC as of 9/14/83: Marian Milligan, Robert Cummins, Cecil L. Edwards, Coburn Grabenhorst, Jr., Jennifer Hagloch, Laura Nebon, Robert Marsh, George Strozut, W. George Wilmot. City Staff: Mark Siegel. Non-voting Members: David Duniway, Greg Wolf, John Totten, Addie Dyal, John Tess, Robert Kraft.</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for September 21, 1983</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from September 7, 1983</i>					
<i>Memo dated September 8, 1983, to Staff of City Advisory Board and Commissions from Robert Briscoe/Betty Hart, regarding Community Needs related to budget planning</i>					
<i>Citizen Advisory Committee Application Form received August 31, 1983; application of Cecil L. Edwards for appointment to HLC</i>					
<i>Article "Common Mistakes in Rehab" by Chip Conley, August 1983</i>					
<i>Letter dated September 6, 1983, to Brian Hardin (Willamette University) from D.W. Bowers III (State Historic Preservation Office/SHPO), confirming that the SHPO has reviewed Willamette University's application for U.S. Department of Education assistance in renovating Lausanne Hall.</i>					
<i>HCL meeting minutes from November 2, 1983</i>					
<i>List of HLC members, undated: Marian Milligan, Robert Cummins, Ceceil (sic) L. Edwards, Coburn Grabehorst (sic) ,Jr., Jennifer Hagloch, Laura Nebon, Robert Marsh, George Strozut, W. George Wilmot. Interested Citizens: David Duniway, Greg Wolf, John Totten, Addie Dyal, John Tess, Robert Kraft.</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for November 16, 1983</i>					
<i>Memo dated November 4, 1983, to Board and Commission Chairs from Linda Berman regarding Council goals, with a copy of the City Council goals and priorities attached</i>					
<i>Memo dated November 7, 1983, to Mayor and City Council from Wally Turnidge (Blue Ribbon Committee on Tourism, Conventions and The Arts) regarding recommendations from the Blue Ribbon Committee</i>					
<i>Memo dated November 7, 1983, to Mayor and City Council from Robert Briscoe, regarding Downtown Trolley Project</i>					
<i>Memo dated November 7, 1983, to Mayor and City Council from Marian Milligan regarding restructuring of HLC (among other items, changing name from Committee to Commission)</i>					
<i>Memo dated November 7, 1983, to Mayor and City Council from Robert Briscoe, regarding proposed nomination of Lausanne Hall to the National Register of Historic Places</i>					
<i>Memo dated November 7, 1983, to Mayor and City Council from Robert Briscoe, regarding status of Historic Preservation Grant Fund application</i>					
<i>Hotel/Motel Tax Revenues and Expenditures for 1980-81 actual, 1981-82 actual, 1982-83 actual, and 1983-84 budget, dated January 19, 1983</i>					

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<p><i>Letter dated October 20, 1983, to City of Salem from Dennis Corderman (Northwest Textile Council) regarding budget request for 1984-85; a 1984-85 Budget Needs Report is attached. The request is for a Community Development Block grant for \$93,800 to support the \$2.4 million renovation and remodeling of Thomas Kay Woolen Mill into "The Pride of Salem." The Block Grant is to support 3 items: a wool crafts area; a materials/ preparation/ production room for the cottage industries; and display casework within the store for merchandising the products produced.</i></p> <p><i>A 1984-85 Budget Needs Report from Marion County Historical Society requesting \$6080 for lighting, heating, paint, capret and exhibit design for the newly purchased Thomas Kay Retail Store building.</i></p> <p><i>A 1984-85 Budget Needs Report and cover letter from Friends of Deepwood requesting \$3500 for maintaining the tour guides program, ongoing grounds care, repairs inside the Deepwood house. A second request attached includes implementation of an ongoing maintenance plan for the Bush House and Bush Barn Art Center, upkeep and utilities for the Bush House and Bush Barn, and tour guides for the Bush House, for a total of \$4700.</i></p> <p><i>A 1984-85 Budget Needs Report from the HLC requests staffing and support services to assess the historic properties and structures within the SCAN neighborhood.</i></p> <p><i>A 1984-85 Budget Needs Report from Mission Mill Museum Association for \$9500 for maintenance of the houses and grounds, utilities costs, curatorial services and publicity/ promotion enhancing the houses for public use. A cover letter is attached.</i></p> <p><i>Excerpt from October 14, 1983 minutes that includes information about the Lausanne Hall National Register nomination application, the Grant Theater status report, and the Subcommittee for Historic Preservation Week of 1984.</i></p> <p><i>Press release from Marian Milligan, Carol Parsons and Linda Berman entitled, "Salem to be Promoted as the 'Holiday Capital.'" The introduction by Mayor Sue Harris is "We want everyone to come to Salem during the Holidays."</i></p> <p><i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for October 19, 1983</i></p> <p><i>HLC meeting minutes from October 5, 1983</i></p> <p><i>Memo dated October 12, 1983, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding application of Elsinore Theater to restore Elsinore Theater Marquee</i></p> <p><i>Memo dated October 12, 1983, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding proposed nomination of Lausanne Hall to the National Register of Historic Places</i></p> <p><i>Memo dated September 29, 1983, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding proposals for restructuring HLC</i></p> <p><i>Copy of pages 19742 through 19748 of Federal Register, Vol. 48, No. 85, May 2, 1983: Department of the Interior National Park Service (39 CFR Part 61) Procedures for Approved State and Local Government Historic Preservation Programs.</i></p> <p><i>Invitation to Seventh Annual Governor's Conference for Historic Preservation, October 14 and 15, 1983, by the Historic Preservation League of Oregon, to be held in Klamath Falls, Oregon.</i></p> <p><i>National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form for the Gustov, Zell House (The Dornhecker House), prepared in August 1981. A letter to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dornhecker from Elisabeth Walton Potter, dated October 1, 1981 is included in the document, and acknowledges receipt by SHPO of the nomination application.</i></p> <p><i>HCL meeting notice and agenda for September 7, 1983</i></p> <p><i>HLC meeting minutes from August 3, 1983</i></p> <p><i>Memo dated August 29, 1983, to Mayor and City Council from Ronald J. Merry, regarding unresolved issues related to the Mission Street project (ramp design and historic property issue); other previous correspondence and documents related to the project are attached.</i></p> <p><i>Memo dated September 1, 1983, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarind review of Committee's position on Mission Street improvement</i></p>					

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<p><i>Letter dated August 3, 1983, to HLC from Michael L. Ainslie (National Trust for Historic Preservation) regarding two new National Trust positions that were created: vice presidents for the new preservation services and program development offices. Job descriptions are included.</i></p> <p><i>Historic Preservation League of Oregon letter dated August 9, 1983, to regional representatives regarding the New Market Theater fundraiser on September 23, 1983; the Heritage Fair on September 24 and 25, 1983; and the Governor's Conference on Historic Preservation on October 14 and 15, 1983.</i></p> <p><i>Names: R.E. Abolt, Robert Briscoe, Jim McNeil, Mark Siegel, Peter Courtney, Larry Harmer, John Russell, Robert Cummins, Cecil Edwards, Coburn Grabenhorst, Jr., Jennifer Hagloch, George Strozut, Bill Wilmot, Robert Kraft, Nancy Gormsen, Marian Milligan, C.J. McCleod, Laura Nebon, Sally Cummins, Darlene Strozut, Major Bert Platz, Gilbert House Museum, Jim Conley, Dick Schmidt, Clair Puchy, Dennis Canty, Clint Holland, Lori Huseeth, Brian McCarl, Dr. Tim Mahoney, Phyllis & Marlin Bullard, Jerry Nyberg, Ann Harmon, Harry Demaray, Betty Baird, Lyle Shibley, Roger Spring, Kim Martin, Wally Turnidge, Dick Brady, Mike Sawin, John Lilly, Bob McKellar, Mayor Sue Harris, Twila Kreger, Betty Baird, Scott & Janet Bassett, Virgil Hall, Clint Holland, Kim Martin, Michelle McGanty, Bob McKellar, Don Walton, Jim Conley, Claire Puchy, Dennis Canty, Larry Trumbull, Karen Costa, Dr. Tim Mahoney, Ed Dougherty, Dennis Bowden, Karl Raschkas, Jane Satern, Lynn Sundermier, Brian McCarl, Dick Schmidt, Dave Chamness, Roger Spring, Jerry Nyberg, Ann Harmon, John Patterson, Ken Sherman, Jr., Dr. Roger Gertenrich, Theresa Clark, Darby Schcroeder, Betty Jo Simmons, Ron Cooper, Patricia Wolfe, Larry E. Glassock, Darleen Mix, Rosalind Clark, Robert Marsh, Ed Jochums, Ronald J. Merry, Marlin D. Brinkley, Deborah Litt, Elisabeth Walton Potter, Linda Berman, David Duniway, Eric L. Eisemann, Historic Preservation League of Oregon, Eric Lindauer, Downtown Development Board, Mid-Valley Arts Council, Diane McLin, Larry Moore, Charles S. Rooks, Evan B. Boise, Lausanne Hall, James M. Sumner, Dr. Jerry E. Hudson, Brian Hardin, W. Hardin, Howard Grimms, Tom Paulus, Carl Putz, Dave Powers, Jim Millegan, Mike Arietta-Walden, Ronald C. Nichols, Richard Hayden, Karen Zisman, Terence Herdin, Thomas Monteith, Walter Monteith, Mr. & Mrs. Harold J. Cook, Donna M. Wojcik, Kathleen Schulte, Jenny Haglock, Jenny Bush, Evan Boise, Commercial Street Historic District, Marion Hotel, Chemeketa House, Metropolitan Stores, Inc., Eckerline, Steiwer and Klinger Building, Capital National Bank, Breyman Block, Strong Building, Bush-Bray Block, Starkey-McCulley Building, South First National Bank Building, South Eldridge Block, Waters Building, Dearborn Building, Ladd and Bush Bank, Reed Opera House, South Eldridge Block, Waters Building, Dearborn Building, Gray Building, Livesley Building, Adolph Building, J.K. Gill Building, Salem Iron Works, Rosalind Daniels, Richard Schmid, Bob Wells, Betty Hart, Brian Hardin, David Moss, Dennis Corderman, Mary Eyre, Doris Helen Nelson, Dick Berg, Carol Mangum, Carol Parson, Cathy Galbraith, Bill Lindburg, Dale E. Wilken, Louis S. Wall, Bill Kappus, L.A. Toerper, Ralph Lambert, Michael L. Ainslie, Susan M. Scully.</i></p>					
Box 24	1.08			1981 - 1983	Salem Historic Landmarks
<p><i>This folder contains materials from the Salem Historic Landmarks Commission (HLC) with dates between June 1981, and August 1983. Contents:</i></p> <p><i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for August 3, 1983</i></p> <p><i>HLC meeting minutes from July 6, 1983</i></p> <p><i>Memo dated July 26, 1983, to Dick Schmidt (Riverside East Study Committee) from Marian Milligan (HLC) regarding HLC comments on Riverside East Study Committee report</i></p> <p><i>Excerpt from minutes dated May 5, 1982, regarding request for review of building located at 757 Center Street and incorporation into the CAN-DO inventory of structures. Two pages of architectural diagrams, floor plans, and exterior photographs of the structure at 757 Center Street follow the meeting minutes excerpt.</i></p> <p><i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for May 18, 1983</i></p> <p><i>HLC meeting minutes from May 4, 1983</i></p> <p><i>Letter dated May 6, 1983, to Marian Milligan from Craig A. Cline regarding Craig's resignation from the HLC</i></p> <p><i>Memo dated May 9, 1983, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding City Council direction of May 9, 1983, which proposes</i></p>					

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<i>charging a Cultural Heritage Commission with advising the City Council on all matters pertaining to the arts, cultural facilities, tourism, and historic properties in Salem. The existing HLC and Arts Commission would each be subsumed within the new Commission.</i>					
<i>Copy of pages 19742 through 19748 of Federal Register, Vol. 48, No. 85, May 2, 1983: Department of the Interior National Park Service (39 CFR Part 61) Procedures for Approved State and Local Government Historic Preservation Programs.</i>					
<i>List of HLC members as of 1/18/82: Marian Milligan, Bob Cummins, Craig A. Cline, Coburn Grabenhorst, Jr., Jennifer Hagloch, Mary Babson Hero, Debra Sue Johnson, Robert Marsh, Ronald Nichols, George Strozut, W. George (Bill) Wilmot. Non-voting Members: David Duniway, Warren Hearle, Mark Siegel, Addie Dyal.</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for April 6, 1983</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from March 16, 1983</i>					
<i>Memo dated March 28, 1983, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding legislative update that summarizes 11 bills dealing with historic preservation that were introduced into the 1983 Legislature</i>					
<i>Letter dated March 23, 1983, to Les Ruark (SCAN neighborhood) from Mark Siegel, regarding appreciation from the HLC for SCAN's efforts to assest the City's preservation efforts</i>					
<i>Memo dated March 21, 1983, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding re-definition of terms "Primary," "Secondary," and "Tertiary"</i>					
<i>Memo dated March 22, 1983, to Boards and Commissions from Mayor Sue Harris, regarding City Council Goals, with a copy of the goals attached</i>					
<i>Proclamation from Mayor Sue Harris declares May 8 - 14, 1983 as Historic Preservation Week</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda fro April 20, 1983</i>					
<i>Memo dated April 12, 1983, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding discusison on (State) Senate Bill 343, relating to property of historic significance; a copy of the Bill is attached</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from April 6, 1983</i>					
<i>Letter dated April 7, 1983, to The Michael H. Kuebler Family from Mark Siegel, regarding the family's request that the spelling of Kubler Boulevard be reviewed</i>					
<i>Memo dated April 12, 1983, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding findings of research into hisotry of Kuebler Family from R.L. Polk City Directories</i>					
<i>County records indication that it is unclear at what time Road 809 became Kubler Road; an attached news article (undated) refers to Ezra Lowell Kuebler starting a junk business to supplement his WPA wages of \$48 a month.</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for May 4, 1983</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes for April 20, 1983</i>					
<i>Issue: F/Y 1983 Supplemental Appropriation for the National Historic Preservation Fund from publication called SWAP (Some Words About Preservation), February 1983, Maryland Historical Trust.</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for January 5, 1982</i>					
<i>Memo dated Novmeber 20, 1982, to Mayor and City Council from Marian Milligan regarding status report of Historic Landmarks Preservation Ordinance</i>					
<i>Memo dated December 23, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding draft text of proposed Historic Preservation Brochure</i>					

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<i>Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, Provides tax incentives for restoration and rehabilitation of older buildings! The document present is stamped "Draft" and is dated "Revised 12/22/82."</i>					
<i>Memo dated December 20, 1982, to Mayor and City Council from Robert L. Maxey regarding Heritage Tree Designation</i>					
<i>Citizen Advisory Committee Application Form, dated November 19, 1982, from Laura Nebon, a student, requesting consideration for the HLC</i>					
<i>Memo dated December 21, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding re-constitution of Future Directions sub-committee</i>					
<i>Copy of page from Council Policy Notebook addresses policy on testimony before Legislature, as adopted on March 2, 1981.</i>					
<i>Memo dated December 13, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding adoption of NEN inventory document; the NEN neighborhood had identified 38 primary structures out of 127 for the historic inventory</i>					
<i>Memo dated August 5, 1982, to Oregon Historic Preservation Task Force from Senator Potts and Representative Zajonc, regarding two drafts for public input. One item imposes a transient lodging tax wiwth historic preservation being one of the beneficiaries; the other item combines several proposals related to historic/cultural preservation.</i>					
<i>Letter dated July 6, 1982, to All Federal Agency Cultural Resource Representatives and Delegated Representatives in Oregon from David W. Powers (State Historic Preservation Office) regarding improvements to Section 106 Regulations (36 CFR Part 800) by the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, includes an attached Explanation of Review and Compliance Procedure Under Setion 106, National Historic Preservation Act; Data Required for Formal Determinations of Eligibility Buildings Sturctures, Ensembles, Complexes, Districts; Minimum Standards for Determinations of Eligibility Archeological Sites; and Minimum Standards for Determination of Eligibility Archeological Districts. A second copy of this document is present in the folder with the meeting materials for the August 4, 1982 HLC meeting. A third copy of this document is present with the meeting materials above the July 21, 1982 HLC meeting agenda.</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for September 15, 1982</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from September 1, 1982</i>					
<i>Historic Preservation League of Oregon invitation to Sixth Annual Governor's Conference on Historic Preservation, in Oregon City on October 15 and 16, 1982</i>					
<i>Memo dated September 7, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding Work Plan for FY 82-83</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for September 1, 1982</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for October 20, 1982</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from October 6, 1982</i>					
<i>Memo dated October 12, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding final review of Historic Structures Inventory</i>					
<i>Memo dated October 12, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding proposed nomination of Bayne Building to the National Register of Historic Places</i>					
<i>Memo dated October 12, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding nomination of Benjamin Forstner/1st National Bank Block Building to the National Register of Historic Places</i>					
<i>Memo dated October 12, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding propsoed nomination of the Dr. Charles and Mildred Robertson House to the National Register of Historic Places</i>					
<i>Letter dated June 2, 1982, to Honorable Donna Zajonc, from Fred D. Miller (Department of Transportation) responding to questions from their last meeting, primarily related to road signage. Attached to this is a memo dated May 26, 1982, to the Oregon Transportation Commission from H.S. Coulter (State Highway Engineer) to the Oregon Transportation Commission regarding Senate Joint Resolution 2, Signing Policies for Historical Markers, Museums, Tours and Sites</i>					

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<i>Page headed "Used or ____ for readings - Memorial Service," containing 2 columns of numbers, one labeled "Tony" and the other "DCD"</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for August 4, 1982</i>					
<i>Page 16 from a National Register of Historic Properties form, regarding South Eldridge Block, prepared in December 1980</i>					
<i>Memo dated July 20, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding draft copy of proposed rules "Procedures for Approved State and Local Government Historic Preservation Programs" has as attachments: a letter dated June 30, 1982, to All Oregon Historical Landmarks Commissions Authorized by Local Ordinance from David Powers, and the proposed draft of the rules with request for comments; and draft of Procedures for SHPO Certification of Local Governments for Receipt of Monies Transferred from the Historic Preservation Fund.</i>					
<i>Memo dated July 26, 1982, to HLC from Senator Potts and Representative Zajonc regarding proposed legislation that "Makes certain changes in the law governing the special assessment for property tax purposes of historic property." A copy of the Measure Summary in draft form follows, and is dated July 16, 1982.</i>					
<i>Press release from Senator Potts and Representative Zajonc describes the formation of the Oregon Historic Preservation Task Force in 1981 by the Oregon Legislature. Attached are a statement by Governor Vic Atiyeh about May 9 - 15, 1982 being proclaimed Historic Preservation Week; and copies of multiple articles (laid over each other so only headings can be seen) regarding new tax breaks for old buildings.</i>					
<i>Copy of article from The Oregonian, dated July 25, 1982, "Funding sought for preservation" describes the efforts of a legislative task force to implement a motel-hotel tax, creating a revolving fund and several other ideas in an effort to restore some state funding for historic preservation. On the back is an article from the Newport News-Times, Newport, Oregon July 7, 1982 "The Benefits of Preservation, State History Task Force At Work" states that Oregon Historic Preservation Task Force Director, James Jones, says the work to date is progressing at a satisfactory rate. Another article copied onto the same page is "A Kit to Improve Your Neighborhood" which describes a National Trust for Historic Preservation set of brochures containing ideas for community activities/projects ranging from crime prevention to zoning laws, and a directory listing nonprofit art, environmental and community development organizations that can help.</i>					
<i>Copy of article from Oregon Business, March 1982, "New Tax Breaks for Old Buildings" (by Bill Mainwaring) describes the benefits of the 1981 tax law revisions that can make old building rehabilitation more desirable. This article features, among others, Architect Phil Settecase, Salem's Reed Opera House Mall, Architect George McMath, the Barber Block in Portland, the (Salem) Garfield School, Coburn Grabenhorst, Sr.</i>					
<i>Memo dated July 30, 1982, to Mayor and City Council, from Marian Milligan, regarding HLC's recommendations on Mission Street Environmental Impact Statement</i>					
<i>Memo dated July 20, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding draft copy of proposed rules "Procedures for Approved State and Local Government Historic Preservation Programs"</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for July 21, 1982</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from July 7, 1982</i>					
<i>Memo dated July 13, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding draft of Mission Street Environmental Impact Statement</i>					
<i>Letter dated June, 2, 1982, to Honorable Donna Zajonc from Fred D. Miller (Director, Department of Transportation) regarding questions she had asked about signage. Memo dated May 26, 1982 to Oregon Transportation Commission from H.S. Coulter (State Highway Engineer) is also attached, regarding signing policies for historical markers, museums, tours and sites. Another copy of this packet can be found in this folder, just preceding the HLC meeting notice and agenda for August 4, 1982.</i>					
<i>Memo dated July 7, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding request for an alteration review under the provisions of SRC 56.400, the Historic Preservation Ordinance for 193-197 Commercial Street NE. This is followed by a page from the State of Oregon Inventory of Historic Properties, describing the Bush-Brey Block which is located at 193-197 Commercial Street NE.</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from June 16, 1982</i>					

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<i>HLC meeting minutes from May 19, 1982</i>					
<i>Memo dated June 17, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding review of North Salem Historic Inventory documents, which is followed by a page listing the North Salem (Grant-Highland, Revised 6/11/82) Historic Inventory, with addresses categorized as "Primary," "Secondary," and "Tertiary"</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for June 16, 1982</i>					
<i>Memo dated June 10, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding draft of Mission Street Environmental Impact Statement</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from May 19, 1982</i>					
<i>Memo dated June 10, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding thematic nomination for Lord and Schryver Gardens; this is followed by a list compiled by David Duniway of houses built or designed by Clarence L. Smith, and architect with whom Lord and Schryver often worked. A copy of How to Complete National Register Thematic Group Nomination Forms, Interim Guidelines follows the other two documents. Another copy of the June 10, 1982 memo follows and a handwritten note dated May 30, 1982, to Mark Siegel from Debra Sue Johnson regarding her resignation from the HLC. Owners of Clarence L. Smith Houses: Harry & Lora Hawkins, Dr. Chester & Marion Downs, Dr. Harvey & Ethel Clements, Curtis & Barbara Cross, Burt & Margaret Ford, George & May Chambers, Clarence L. & Mildred Smith, P.D. & Clara Quisenberry, David & Beryl Eyre, Sam & Lottie Adolph, Otto & Modjeska Johnson, George & Henrietta White (built for Edward R. Viesko), Dr. Charles & Mildred Robertson, Degar & Ursula Pierce, Elizabeth Lord, Conde & Marie McCullough, Custer & Virginia Ross, James & Ethel Mott, Francis & Bernice Smith, Herbert & Rose Stiff. Walter & Della Smith, Hollis & Marjorie Huntington, Ethel L. Patton, Robert & Marguerite Rieder.)</i>					
<i>An article from The Post Intelligencer, Seattle, WA, May 1982, entitled "Salem holds history" reports that Salem contains more than two dozen structures listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Places mentioned include Willamette University, Thomas Kay Woolen Mill, Jason Lee House, John D. Boon House, parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church, Honeywood Wineries, Deepwood Estate, Bush House and Bush Pasture Park, and Webster House.</i>					
<i>Meeting notice for the North Salem Inventory Review Committee on June 2, 1982 (and cancellation of the HLC meeting on that date)</i>					
<i>Business card for Bill Fujii, Administrative Assistant I, Parks Division of Regional Park and Recreation Agency of the Mid-Willamette Valley, and memo to Salem Planning Commission/HLC from Bill Fujii, dated May 7, 1982, regarding heritage trees. Article from Oregon Territory, May 2, 1982, "Salem's finest trees are being noticed" follows the memo. The tree featured in the article's photograph is a European beech in the front yard of Clark and Mary Will, on Liberty Street.</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for May 19, 1982</i>					
<i>Letter dated May 17, 1982, to Honorable Kent Aldrich (Mayor) from David G. Talbot (State Historic Preservation Officer) regarding acceptance of the Oregon State Forester's Office to the National Register</i>					
<i>Reprint from Oregon Realtor, May 1982, "Beauty and Opportunity Within Your Community" by Craig A. Cline, describes what historic properties are and the benefits of National Register listing. Craig Cline was a member of the HLC.</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from May 5, 1982</i>					
<i>Business card for Ronald J. Shewbridge, Architect</i>					
<i>Revised HLC meeting agenda for May 5, 1982</i>					
<i>Memo dated May 5, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding request for review of proposed alternation (sic) and request for Historic Designation of former South First National Bank Block at 241 Commercial Street NE; documents attached include a page from the State of Oregon Inventory of Historic Places that describes the South First National Bank Building, a copy of the CAN-DO Historic Inventory list (May 20, 1981) of addresses identified as "Primary," "Secondary" and "Tertiary" and a bill for an ordinance relating to preservation of historic buildings and amending SRC chapter 56.</i>					
<i>Letter dated May 5, 1982, to HLC from John V. Honey, owner of 247 Commercial Street NE property, asking for review for historical designation</i>					

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SCAN Inventory (3/22/82 revision), providing a list of addresses grouped as "Primary," "Secondary" and "Tertiary"					
HLC meeting notice and agenda for May 5, 1982					
HLC meeting minutes from April 21, 1982					
HLC meeting minutes from March 31, 1982					
Friends of Deepwood meeting minutes from April 6, 1982					
Aticle marked "Distributed to Historic Landmarks Commission, 4/27/82" is entitled "Eric Eisenman Hired as Director of The Center					
Two post cards addressed to "The Duniway Residence" from Mark Siegel postmarked in April 1982. One card is from Hole-in-the-Wall, Wyoming, and the other from Cincinnati, Ohio.					
Hotel/Motel Tax Revenues and Expenditures sheet includes 1978-79 actual, 1979-80 actual, 1980-81 actual, and 1981-82 budget.					
Memo dated November 4, 1981, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding budget needs hearing regarding historic preservation					
<p>Brochure Salem Area Chamber of Commerce, Convention and Visitors Bureau, Oregon's Capital City Tour Guide, copyright 1974; and Historic Downtown Salem brochure with map; with letter enclosed dated June 25, 1981, to David M. And Loretta Ann Haberman, from Elisabeth Walton Potter notifying them that the State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation had reviewed and approved nomination of their property (Benjamin F. Harding house) to the National Register of Historic Places. Locations in Walking/Driving Tour of Salem: State of Oregon Capitol and Willson Park, Willamette University, Mission Mill Museum, Honeywood Winery, Seven Up, R.C. Bottling Co., Deepwood, Bush House, Bush Barn Art Center and Bush Pasture Park, Salem's Civic Center, Boise Cascade Corporation, First United Methodist Church, The Robert S. Allen Archaeology Museum, Wallace Marine Park, William Waldo Redwood, Chemeketa Community College, Western Baptist College, Cascades Gateway Park, Pentacle Theatre, Oregon State Fairgrounds, Silver Falls State Park, Champoege State Park, Detroit State Park, Willamette Mission State Park, Wheatland Ferry, Buena Vista Ferry, Enchanted Forest, Mt. Angel Abbey, Paris Woolen Mills. Locations in the Historic Downtown Salem brochure are: Former Pringle House, Dr. Charles Smith House, Waller Hall of Willamette University, Wilson House, First YMCA Building, Samuel Adolph House, Boon Brick Store (Treasury Building), John D. Boon House, Burggraf-Burt-Webster House, Elijah Colbath House, Curtis B. Cross House, Jason Lee Cemetery, Benjamin F. Harding House, Jason Lee House, David McCully House, Methodist Mission Parsonage, Jones Sherman House, Smith-Ohmart House, William Lincoln Wade House, Robert Witzel House, Thomas K. Woolen Mill, Starkey-McCulley Building, South First National Bank Block, South Eldridge Block, Bush-Brey Block, Paulus Building, New Breyman Block, Strong Building, Breyman Portion of Bush-Breyman Block, Capital National Bank Building, Dearborn Building, U.S. National Bank Building, Semler Building, Bayne Building, J.K. Gill Building, Farrar Building, Adolph Building, Gray-Pomeroy Building, Gray Building, First National Bank Building, Masonic Temple, Odd Fellow's Building or Opera House, Elsinore Theatre, Hubbard (or Oregon) Building, Smith (Fry) House, Ashael Bush House, Breyman Fountain, Collins/Downing House, Durbin House, Elks Club, First United Methodist Church, Garfield Elementary School, Gatke Hall of Willamette University, A.T. Gilbert House, Howard Hall, John Minto Houses, Dr. Luke A. Port House (Deepwood), Burke Block, Site of Thomas Cox Store and Home, Ladd and Bush Bank, White Building, Goughnour Garage Building, Former Salvation Army Building, John Barr Auto Sheet Metal Works, Smith and Wade Building, S.A. Manning Co., Boise Building, Reed Opera House, D.A. White and Sons, Misner Garage.</p>					
HLC meeting notice for April 21, 1982, attached to HLC meeting minutes from March 31, 1982					
HLC meeting notice and agenda for March 31, 1982					
Memo dated March 29, 1982, to HLC from Richard A. Hayden, regarding transmittal of Mid-Valley Arts Council proposal for wall sign/mural restoration project; memo dated March 29, 1902, to HLC from Paul Lipscomb, regarding historic sign restoration is attached					
HLC meeting minutes from March 17, 1982					
Memo dated March 23, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding completing SCAN inventory review					

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<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for March 17, 1982</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from March 3, 1982</i>					
<i>SESNA Neighborhood Historic Inventory (3/3/82) with addresses sorted into groups "Primary," "Secondary" and "Tertiary"</i>					
<i>NMSC Report by Mary C. Means (The National Main Street Center), "Development Isn't Cataclysmic Change," describes challenges of proposals for major new commercial development in small-to-medium-sized cities, and economic conflict between large-scaled new retail development and its smaller-scaled surroundings</i>					
Names: Jennifer Hagloch, Marian Milligan, Bill Lindburg, Laura Nebon, Robert Marsh, Coburn Grabenhorst, Jr., Bill Wilmot, Bob Cummins, George Strozut, James Millegan, Sally Cummins, Richard Schmid, Mark Siegel, Skip Russell (also Russel), Chester Scott, Craig Cline, Ron Nichols, Mayor Sue Harris, Addie Dyal, Robert Kraft, Mary Babson Hero, Warren Hearle, Addie Dyal, Debra Sue Johnson, Ronald Nichols, Les Ruark, John Totten, Michael H. Kuebler Family, J.H. McCullough, Laurie McCullough, Esther Kuebler, E.L. Kuebler, Michael Kuebler, Tracy J. Kuebler, Ezra Kuebler, Christopher Corich, Nellie Longsworth, Mona Ferrugia, McRae Park, Richard A. Hayden, Robert L. Maxey, Ralph Hanley, William H. Fujii, Frank B. Bellinghausen, Senator E.D. "Debbs" Potts, Representative Donna Zajonc, David W. Powers, Cathy Galbraith, Bayne Building, Benjamin Forstner/1st National Bank Block and Building, Dr. Charles and Mildred Robertson House, Pam Collins, Robert and Nancy Gormsen, Fred D. Miler, E.S. Hunter, R.N. Bothman, W.E. Schwartz, L.E. George, George Bell, D.G. Talbot, H.S. Coulter, R.T. Sjolander, Greenbaum Fabric Building, Bill Dorney, James W. Jones, Larry Sult, David W. Powers, III, James Jones, Governor Vic Atiyeh, Al Staehli, Robertson E. Collins, Bill Mainwaring, George McMath, Schon House, Barquist House, Deepwood, Bush House, Mission Mill Museum, David Duniway, Dale E. Wilken, Gary A. Potter, Maxine Banks, Dwight Smith, Rhonda Hanson, Kathryn Essaiades, Lord & Schryver Gardens, Chief Quinaby, Grant-Highland Neighborhoods, Elisabeth Walton Potter, Clark & Mary Will, Honorable Kent Aldrich, David G. Talbot, Robertson E. Collins, T. Allan Comp, Bill Sugaya, Sharr Prohaska, Michael Ainslie, John Honey, Jr., Ronald Shewbridge, Starkey Hotel, CAN-DO Neighborhood, SCAN Neighborhood, Emily Stuart, Ann Sanders, William Brown, Karen Runkel, DeDe Hare, Jim Hill, Carolyn Elden, Shirley Hampton, Lorraine Dye, Helen Holden, Fran Duniway, Darlene Mix, Mike Montgomery, Eric Eismann, Paul Lipscomb, Richard Santhner, Mary C. Means.					
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<i>This folder contains materials from the Salem Historic Landmarks Commission (HLC) with dates between April 1981 and December 1982. Items included:</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for December 15, 1982</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from December 1, 1982</i>					
<i>Memo dated November 20, 1982, to Mayor and City Council from Marian Milligan, regarding status report of Historic Landmarks Preservation Ordinance</i>					
<i>Memo for Council Meeting of December 6, 1982, to Mayor and City Council from Robert Briscoe, regarding accepting an offer of the Mid-Valley Arts Council to commission a mural artist for the Chemeketa Parkade facade</i>					
<i>CAN-DO Historic Inventory (12/1/82 revision) listing properties in categories of "Primary," "Secondary" and "Tertiary"</i>					
<i>Memo dated November 19, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding committee initiated modifications to CAN-DO inventory</i>					
<i>Letter dated November 22, 1982, to HLC from Les Ruark (President of SCAN Board of Directors), regarding Identified Neighborhood Need Report; 1983-84 Budget Needs Report is attached</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for December 1, 1982</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from November 17, 1982</i>					
<i>Citizen Advisory Committee Application Form, received November 15, 1982, completed by Laura Nebon for the Historic Preservation Commission</i>					

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<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for November 17, 1982</i>					
<i>HLC meeting mnutes from November 3, 1982</i>					
<i>Cover letter and 1983-84 Budget Requests from Salem Art Association, requesting \$4500 to maintain the tour guide program for the Bush House; requesting the City to establish an ongoing maintenance plan for the Bush House and Bush Barn Art Center; and requesting the City to perform speciiic utilities services</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for November 3, 1982</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from October 20, 1982</i>					
<i>List of members of HLC as of August 17, 1982: Marian Milligan, Bob Cummins, Craig A. Cline, Cobrun Grabenhorst, Jr., Jennifer Hagloch, Mary Babson Hero, Robert Marsh, Ronald Nichols, George Strozut, W. George (Bill) Wilmot, James Jones. Non-voting Members: David Duniway, Greg Wolf, Addie Dyal, Mark Siegel.</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for October 20, 1982</i>					
<i>Memo for Council Meeting of October 18, 1982, to Mayor and City Council from Ralph Hanley (City Manager) regarding Heritage Tree designation</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from October 6, 1982</i>					
<i>Historic Landmarks Commission Evaluative Cirteria for Historic Buildings Survey and Inventory form (revised 10/82)</i>					
<i>Memo dated Septembr 29, 1982, to HLC fromMark Siegel, regarding draft work plan for FY 82-83</i>					
<i>Memo for Council Meeting of November 19, 1979, to Mayor and City Council from Robert Briscoe, regarding work plan for Historic Landmarks Commission; includes memo dated Octoer 25, 1979, to Mayor and City Council from Marian Milligan regarding work plan for Historic Landmarks Commission; also includes memo dated November 20, 1979, from City Recorder to Community Development Dept regarding Management Report revision</i>					
<i>Memo dated September 22, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding sale for removal of Leslie Methodist Church Parsonage at 348 Myers SE; letter attached dated September 17, 1982, to James Young (Building & Safety Administrator) from David M. West, MD requesting local historic certification, and reporting that he intends to move the house to 1305 Cannon, which will require removal and replacement of the roof</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minues from August 4, 1982</i>					
<i>Letter dated February 3, 1982, to Pieter Dykman (Research Coordinator, Oregon Department of Transportation) from D.W. Powers (State Historic Preservation Officer) responding to Pieter's request for opnions of the findings of effect given in the cultural resources report. Properties include Deepwood, Brugggraf-Burt-Webster House, Southern Pacific Railroad Passenger Station and Freight House, Depot Addition Historic Neighborhood, Frank Barquist House, and John M. Schon House.</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from February 3, 1982</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from February 17, 1982</i>					
<i>Memo dated February 11, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel regarding commencement of review of SESNA inventory documents</i>					
<i>Copy of Bush House Lunch & Brunch Confirmation form, with Bush House Lunch & Brunch Program Guidelines on the back</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for February 17, 1982</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for February 3, 1982</i>					
<i>Memo dated February 2, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel regarding potential for 1981 tax law to serve as a vehicle for</i>					

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<i>Downtown Historic Revitalization; the next document is a notice from the United States Department of the Interior, National Park Service, regarding the Economic Recovery Tax Act signed August 13, 1981 and a document entitled "Historic Preservation Tax Incentives."</i>					
<i>Memo dated February 2, 1982, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding possibility of joint Landmarks Commission/Arts Council project for Historic Preservation Week 1982</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for January 20, 1982</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from January 6, 1982</i>					
<i>Letter dated December 22, 1981, to Ms. Milligan (HLC) from Roger Levin, American Development Corporation, regarding commercial and residential developments that involve the recycling and/or adaptive reuse of older properties</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice for January 5, 1982 (4:00 pm); January 6, 1982 4:30 pm); and January 6, 1982 (5:00 pm). The first 2 meetings involve tours of buildings, and the third is the regular HLC meeting. The notice is attached to: the HLC agenda for January 6, 1982; the HLC meeting minutes from December 16, 1981; a memo dated December 28, 1981 to HLC from Mark Siegel regarding nomination of the Farrar building to the National Register; a letter to the SCAN Neighborhood from Mark Siegel about Leslie Methodist Church; a letter dated December 28, 1981, to Dale C. Harris (United Methodist Church, Western District) about the Landmarks review of Leslie Methodist Church; and a copy of the State of Oregon Inventory of Historic Properties form describing Leslie Methodist Church and Parsonage.</i>					
<i>Letter dated January 6, 1982, to HLC from Les Ruark from the SCAN Neighborhood expressing appreciation for the work of the Commission regarding the Leslie Methodist Church building and parsonage.</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice for December 16, 1981. Attached to HLC meeting minutes from December 2, 1981.</i>					
<i>HLC meeting agenda for December 16, 1981</i>					
<i>Citizen Advisory Committee Application Form received December 15, 1981, from Wilbur George (Bill) Wilmot, Jr., applying for the Historic Preservation Commission</i>					
<i>Copy of Technical Preservation Services Publication List, January 1980. Contents of document include "Publications Available Upon Request From Technical Preservation Services," "Technical Preservation Services Publications Available From the U.S. Government Printing Office," "Technical Preservation Services Order Form," and "U.S. Government Printing Office Order Form."</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for October 6, 1982</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from September 15, 1982</i>					
<i>Economic Development Division, Community Development Department, organizational chart</i>					
<i>National Register of Historic Places Inventory Nomination Form for the Farrar Building, 351 to 373 State Street, prepared by David Duniway, December 1981.</i>					
<i>Letter dated December 7, 1981, to Mayor and City Council from the SCAN Board of Directors, requesting the HLC undertake a specific review of the Leslie Methodist Church and Parsonage for placing both structures under the limited protection of the City's Historic Preservation Ordinance (56.400) because the properties are for sale, and are felt to offer historical significance to the city and the neighborhood.</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from November 18, 1981</i>					
<i>Memo dated November 17, 1981, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding nomination of Gustav Zell house at 1195 14th Street NE to the National Register (2 copies)</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for December 2, 1981, 2 copies</i>					
<i>District Clusters for CAN-DO inventory area, revised 5/11/81</i>					

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<i>Undated notice to HLC from Mission Mill Museum Association, regarding areas in which the Association needs funding in the coming year</i>					
<i>HLC agenda for November 18, 1981</i>					
<i>Meeting notice for November 18, 1981, attached to HLC meeting minutes from November 4, 1981</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from April 16, 1980</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for November 4, 1981</i>					
<i>Memo dated November 4, 1981, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding budget needs hearing regarding Historic Preservation</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from October 21, 1981</i>					
<i>1982-83 Budget Needs Report from SCAN neighborhood requesting city funding assistance to continue the HLC's and City's inventory of historic landmarks</i>					
<i>1982-83 Budget Needs Report from Friends of Deepwood requesting \$2500 for tour guide service support, \$4500 for carriage house roof, and unknown amount for public toilets; a handwritten explanation regarding these requests from David Moss to David Duniway follows, and includes attendance figures as well</i>					
<i>Citizen Advisory Committee Application Form received October 5, 1981, from Debra Sue Johnson, applying for the HLC</i>					
<i>HLC meeting agenda for October 21, 1981</i>					
<i>State of Oregon Inventory of Historic Properties with description of the Bush-Breyman Block dated 1/28/81</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from October 7, 1981</i>					
<i>Letter dated October 19, 1981, to Mark Siegel contains resignation from HLC by Charles E. Hawkes</i>					
<i>Form: If you would like to participate in helping expand the photographic survey of Salem homes you may! Includes prices for mounted photographs and prints, and space to provide name and address if desiring to be contacted by a photographer.</i>					
<i>Agenda and registration form for Fifth Annual Governor's Conference on Historic Preservation, to be held in Astoria, Oregon, October 23-24, 1981. Featured speakers and workshop coordinators: Elizabeth Buehler, Marlys Chapman, Robertson Collins, T. Allan Comp, James Cox, Fred Delkin, Shirley Eads, Chuch Farmer, Leonard Gionet, Rugh Rhyne Gonzalez, John Groupe, Kenneth Helphand, Mei Huie, Lloyd Johnston, Deidre Malarkey, Craig McPherson, John Merritt, Michael Nabb, Mark Nelson, Chet Orloff, Betty Pongracz, David Powers, Sharr Prohaska, Judith Rees, Jane Richardson, Marion Dean Ross, John Russell, Ted Schneider, Joan Smith, David G. Talbot, John Tess, Julie Viegland, Meredith Wiley.</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice and agenda for October 7, 1981</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from September 16, 1981</i>					
<i>Memo dated September 23, 1981, to Mark Siegel from Kay Lattos (Salem Youth Commission) regarding Salem Youth Commission recruitment to the HLC (they declined due to prior commitments)</i>					
<i>HLC meeting agenda for September 16, 1981</i>					
<i>HLC meeting minutes from August 19, 1981</i>					
<i>HLC meeting notice for August 19, 1981, attached to HLC meeting minutes from August 5, 1981</i>					
<i>Memo dated August 18, 1981, to HLC from Mark Siegel, regarding prusuit of exterior wall mural restoration program</i>					
<i>Sheet labeled "Distributed to HLC - 8/20/81" features an article "Pre-Conference Tour: A View of Downtown Eugene and Salem" that enumerates sites and activities in Eugene and Salem.</i>					

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<p>List of HLC members as of 8/12/81: Marian Milligan, Bob Cummins, Craig A. Cline, Coburn Grabenhorst, Jr., Jennifer Hagloch, Charles E. Hawkes, Mary Babson Hero, Robert Marsh, Ronald Nichols, George Strozut. Non-voting Members: Warren Hearle, David Duniway, Mark Siegel, Addie Dyal.</p> <p>HLC meeting agenda for August 19, 1981</p> <p>Notice: HLC meeting for September 2, 1981 has been cancelled; Inventory Review Committee will meet on that date</p> <p>HLC meeting minutes from April 29, 1981</p> <p>Names: McRae Park, George Strozut, Bonnie Hero, Jennifer Hagloch, Bob Cummins, Robert Marsh, Craig A. Cline, David Duniway, Sally Cummins, Mark Siegel, Marian Milligan, Richard A. Hayden, Ralph W. Hanley, Robert Briscoe, CAN-DO Neighborhood, Mid-Valley Arts Council, SCAN Neighborhood, Les Ruark, James Millegan (also spelled Milligan), David Moss, Carnegie Library, Laura Nebon, Ron Nichols, Cobrun Grabenhorst, Jr., Robert Kraft, Leslie Methodist Church Parsonage, Salem Art Association, Betty Jo Simmons, David Duniway, Greg Wolf, Addie Dyal, W. George (Bill) Wilmot, Frank B. Bellinghausen, William H. Fujii, Pam Collins, Dr. David M. West, James Young, Bill Dorney, Pieter Dykman, David W. Powers, III, Chuck Hudkins, Nicole Gregory, Grant-Highland Neighborhood, NEN Neighborhood, SESNA Neighborhood, President Reagan, Jacob E. Thomas, David A. Talbot, Dr. Merle W. Wells, T. Allan Comp, Jack Johnston, Roger J. Levin, Dale C. Harris, Helen Berg, Annie Hadley, Karen Daley, Larry Glasscock, Jim Walker, Bonnie DeVore, Larry Harmer, Dennis Burright, Chrsitine Passwater, Robert Robinson, Kathryn torvik, Jamie Kreft, John Fowler, Helen Connor, Mary Kreft, Wes Pries, Pat Sparks, Scott Graves, Web Martin, Vern Bennett, Richard M. Balch, The John Farrar Heirs, Russ Richards, Brad & Karla Dornhecker (sic, spelled Dornbecker), Gustov Zell House, Jody Houghton, Jeff Stuhr, Tina Turner, Richard Van Orman, Larry Harmer, Eileen Brockway, Charles Hawkes, Debra Sue Johnson, Michael Smith, Larry Sult, Kay Lattos, Warren Hearle, Beau Whitney, Mary Ann Reibel.</p>					
Box 24	1.10			1979 - 1981	Publicity Tips
<p>This folder contains miscellaneous letters, newsletters and articles publicizing events and sites in Salem. Contents:</p> <p>Letter dated November 30, 1981, to David Duniway from Carol Woodard, Grabenhorst Bros. Newsletter, explains that information needs to be in their hands no later than the 18th of the month to be included in the next newsletter.</p> <p>Copy of Grabenhorst Brothers, Realtors, Community Newsletter, Vol. II, No. XI, November 1981. The newsletter lists activities occurring in the community during November, provides a recipe, and contains local business advertisements on the back.</p> <p>Letter dated October, 1981, to David Duniway from Carol Woodard, Grabenhorst Bros. Newsletter, indicates that she will add David's name to the mailing list for the newsletter.</p> <p>Text labeled "Info for RPA Tablois Newspaper" describes Mission Mill Museum, the Lee House, John Boon House, and Parsonage, hours open to the public, and cost of admission.</p> <p>Historion Preservation League of Oregon Newsletter Number 20, Spring 1981, includes these articles: Information Pipeline (Replacement Roof Cresting, How to Find Historic Colors Typical to a Particular Style?), Legislative Update (Reagan Rescission of HCRS, House Bill 2181, Senate Bill 101, Senate Joint Resolution 3, Senate Joint Resolution 18, Senate Bill 101), An Oregon First (preservation professionals to visit 5 Eastern Oregon cities), Save the Elsinore!, Albany Creates Historic District #2, Brownsville, Crater Lake Update, Ashland, News from Other States (Eureka, California, Bismark, North Dakota), Book Shelf.</p>					

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<p><i>Guide for Newcomers to Salem and Vicinity, published by Statesman-Journal, June 7, 1981, includes articles/topics: Lots to do in Salem; Help as easy as 9-1-1 (Urban area is linked to system), Hotline calls, Consumer complaints, Tips for service, photograph of The view from Cape Kiwanda on the Oregon Coast near Pacific City, State is largest employer, Marine air calls the shots, Salem's annual events, photograph Child gazes into fountain on grounds of Salem Civic Center, Picking Salem's site founders worried about high water and mosquitoes, Salem meetings, Chamber here since 1884, In the beginning...(history of Oregon government), photograph of Deepwood Mansion, on the edge of Bush's Pasture Park in Salem, Salem has one daily paper, Salem School District has 42 schools, Sports get high scores, Agriculture anchors economy, Many modes of transportation, Airport is located near city center, Ups and downs for city's motels, City levies a variety of fees, Salem draws shoppers, Salem serves as host of state fair, A rundown of police agencies, Many groups make available social services, Salem attractive to senior citizens, map of Oregon and sub-maps of Salem and surrounding counties, The main utilities, 165,000 volumes in library, A city of sectors, City remains pretty, The city's taxes, Salem's churches, Liquor is regulated, Lawyer referral service, City has parks aplenty, Housing pace, Costs of auto licensing, photograph of A woman works in a field in the Mid-Willamette Valley, Short takes on Salem (garbage services, building permits, state institutions, fire insurance, day care centers, service groups), photograph of Stark trees frame a might mountain of the Cascades, unlabeled photograph of "heron" in water, 414 beds in hospital, photograph of Birds overhead and sheep in fields are a common sight in mid-valley, numerous local advertisements.</i></p> <p><i>Letter dated November 15, 1979, regarding Glenn Mason and Judith Rees taking over responsibility for editing the newsletter for the Historic Preservation League of Oregon.</i></p> <p><i>Statesman Journal, July 7, 1980, article "Museum brings hobbies, crafts to life" describes activities at previous day's Annual Independence Celebration at Missin Mill Museum. Photograph features Bill Wilson, a Nez Perce Indian, showing Ricky Stuck of Woodburn a hand-carved totem Wilson was working on.</i></p> <p><i>Oregon Statesman article, June 6, 1980, article "Salem community festival is in the works" describes an annual Salem festival being recommended for Memorial Day weekend (Saturday through Monday). Names: Mayor Kent Aldrich, Sue-Del McCulloch, Keeta Lauderdale, Carol Toomey, John Tate, Mike Wehr, Sharon Gatti, Jean Pulley, Dick Petrie.</i></p> <p><i>Telephone message dated July 8, 1980, from Nadine Frey and Richard Beatty of Colonial Homes, regarding photographs. A letter dated July 4, 1980 to Richard Beatty from David Duniway commends the article and photographs in "East Meets West in Oregon" and asks about whether the photographs could be released for the museum to sell or use, and what types of cameras and lenses were used to obtain the beautiful pictures.</i></p> <p><i>Document labelled: Mission Mill Museum Association News Spots includes 4 items all regarding the Sunday, July 6th, Mission Mill Museum Independence Celebration in Salem. Activities include model show, railroads, historic steam engines and ships, textile show, square dancind, music, mimes, demonstrations of moccasin making, pottery, dyeing, candle making. A newspaper clipipng includes this information.</i></p> <p><i>A handwritten note tallies 228 members.</i></p> <p><i>Oregon Statesman, May 30, 1980 article "Mission Mill proves point: Water wheel generates \$19.58 power check from PGE" describes the power generation by the waterpowered machinery, and the excess electricity that is sold back to PGE. Names: Anthony Reid, Portland General Electric Co., Mill Creek, Steve Anderson, Thomas Kay family, World War I, Governor Bob Straub, Pacific Northwest Regional Commission.</i></p> <p><i>Article dated July 2, 1980, "Capital life" includes correction for Independence Day open house for Mission Mill Museum, which was listed in some places as June 6 and other places as July 6 (correct date). Also correction for water power project which cost \$30,000 not \$30 as reported.</i></p> <p><i>Capitol Journal article from June 11, 1980, "State to dedicate Jason Lee park" describes Willamette Mission State Park dedication. Names: Jason Lee, State Parks and Recreation Branch, Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church, Wheatland Ferry, Chemeketa (Salem), J.L. Parrish, Mount St. Helens, Elisabeth Walton Potter, Marion County Historical Society.</i></p> <p><i>Oregon Statesman article from June 30, 1980, "Independence Celebration Sunday at Mission Mill" describes the planned activities for the Mission Mill event. Names: Brick Mill, Mission Mill Museum Carders and Spinners, Capitol Quilters, Oregon Wheel and Loom Society, Salem Weavers Guild, Peggy Vosgien, Marion County Historical Society, Wool Warehousee, Willamette Valley Model Railroad Club, "Music Man," Parsonage, Lee House, R. David Bradshaw, David Duniway.</i></p>					

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<p>2 copies of Oregon Lands publication (Newsletter of the Department of Land Conservation and Development), May 1980, Vol. 3, No. 5, articles include: Introduction; Goal 5; Barlow House: Goal 5; Goal 5 Considerations in 500 KV Line Construction; Planning for Fish & Wildlife; Goals 4 & 5: Interrelationships; Multnomah Co.: SEC Connection; Astoria: Historic Buildings & Sites; and Back 40. Names: Goal 5 "Open Spaces, Scenic and Historic Areas, and Natural Resources;" State Historic Preservation Office; Statewide Inventory of Historic Sites and Buildings; old growth forests; agriculture; fish; recreational needs; Oregon Trail; basalt mining in Douglas County; Claire A. Puchy; Al Molina; Richard P. Benner; William O. Douglas; Glenn Gillespie; Pacific Power & Light Company; Jack Hanel; Dr. Roy Hamilton; Dr. Paul Higgins; Tom Eslinger; VTN-Oregon; University of Oregon; U.S. Forest Service; Bureau of Land Management; Fort Harney; Oregon Public Commission; U.S. Department of the Interior; rare plants; Oregon Rockcress; esgles' Morlan Nelson; John Schwab; Medford; antelope; Northern Spotted Owl; Roosevelt Elk; Canada Goose; August Frage; Lloyd Chapman; Coastal Trail, Tilamook County; Multnomah Falls; Mt. Hood National Forest Wilderness Area; Lorna Stickel; Columbia River Gorge; Sauvie Island; Columbia River; Blue Lake; Fairview Lake; Johnson Creek; Jean H. Hallaux; Astoria Library; Sanborn Insurance maps; Astoria Planning Commission; Astoria City Council; Benjamin Young House in Astoria; Marine Science Center in Newport; Salem; Portland; Medford; Newport; Bend; LaGrande. Goal 5 inventories available: Historic Sites; Wilderness; Natural Areas; Fish and Wildlife Habitat; Water; Wetlands; Oregon Recreation Trails; Wild and Scenic Rivers/State Scenic Waterways; Mineral and Aggregate Sites.</p> <p>Note listing Spot Public Relations announcements: KBZY; KGAY; KOAC; KSLM; KEX; KGW; KREX. List dated July 1, 1980.</p>					
Box 24	1.11			1983	Salem City Club
<p><i>In the early 1960's, Salem area found itself plagued by urban sprawl and blight. The Salem City government joined forces with private consultants and a Citizens Advisory Committee of 100 volunteers to address these and related issues affecting city livability of Central Salem. In January 1970, a \$5 million federal grant reservation was approved for urban renewal projects in the City of Salem. In 1972, the Central Salem Development Plan (CSDP) was adopted. In 1983, progress against the plan was researched. This folder contains the Salem City Club Report on The Central Salem Development Plan, June 24, 1983; and Report of the Historical Preservation Subcommittee to the Research Committee for the Central Salem Development Plan, dated May 9, 1983.</i></p> <p><i>Contents of the the Salem City Club Report on The Central Salem Development Plan, June 24, 1983, are: Introduction; Methodology; Subcommittee Findings and Conclusions (To What Extent Have the Goals and Perceived Needs of the 1972 CSDP Been Met?; Which of the Goals and Perceived Needs Have Not Been Adequately Met?; What Plans or Programs Are Currently in Progress to Meet the Needs Identified int he 1972 CSDP: To What Extent is the State Involved in Meeting These Goasl and Needs?; What Specific Actions Ought The City to Undertake In Order to Address teh Findings of This Committee?); Recommendations; Conclusion; and Exhibits (General Assumptions and the specific goals, assumptions and perceived needs for each committee; Questions for Committees; Central Salem Development Committee Members. Recommendation topics addressed are: Retail-Commercial Core and Automobile Center; Traffic; Historical Preservation; Housing; Capitol Mall; Medical Center - Pringle Creek Activity Areas; River Park Activity Area.</i></p> <p><i>The Report of the Historical Preservation Subcommittee to the Research Committee for the Central Salem Development Plan, dated May 9, 198, contains: Introduction; Answers to Questions; Recommendations; Appendices (1972 Goals and Needs; Historic Structures excerpt from 1972 CSDP; Questions for Committees; Information describing the work of the Historic Landmarks Commission; Brochures for Mission Mill Historic Center; Brochure describing tax incentives for restoration and rehabilitation of older buildings; Excerpts describing State historical preservation programs; Duties of the Capitol Planning Commission; and Senate Bill 343). Recommendation topics addressed are: Continue the work of the City of Salem Historic Landmarks Commission; Endorse the continuing evolution of the Mission Mill Historic Center; Promote the designation of historic districts in Salem; Restore and preserve the Gilbert and Wilson houses; Identify significant historic sites along the Willamette River waterfront; Devote efforts to causing State agencies to pursue historic preservation of State-owned buildings; Work with the State Highway Division to install informational signs along State and Federal highways; Endorse and assist the efforts of the Marion County Historical Society and Salem School District 24J to cooperatively develop a permanent local history museum; Continue to encourage and suppor the activities of historical preservation groups; Continue to provide information and assistance to Salem citizens interested in Federal and State historical designation programs.</i></p> <p><i>Letter dated May 11, 1983, to David Duniway from Bob Bergstrom acknoweldges David Duniway's assistance with the Historical Preservation component of the City Club's current research project to update the 1972 Central Salem Development Plan.</i></p>					

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Box 25	1.01			1894 - 1895	D.C. Duniway Research by Subject, Construction in Salem
<p><i>This container is a notebook that contains excerpts from Oregon Statesman articles from 1894 and 1895 regarding construction in Salem. Locations and key names identified in the notes are:</i></p> <p><i>Keeley Institute</i> <i>Blind School</i> <i>Deaf Mute School Buildings</i> <i>Oregon State Reform School (Reformatory) water tower, hot water heating plant</i> <i>OSH Asylum improvements, laundry building, water tower</i> <i>Oregon State Penitentiary (OSP)</i> <i>Salem City Hall, with a lot of notes from City Council meetings, especially related to construction; some "lively" discussions!</i> <i>In 1882, Salem had no paved streets, no public buildings, no sewer system</i> <i>Office of State Insurance Co.</i> <i>Alfred Stanton Home</i> <i>Commercial Hotel</i> <i>Mrs. Rhoda Edes' Residence</i> <i>New sidewalk in front of the Fan Saloon and Johns' Harness Shop</i> <i>Consolidated Railway Co., lamp failures</i> <i>Fire & Water Committee</i> <i>Alderman Albert</i> <i>Alderman George Bingham</i> <i>Light at State and Church Streets</i> <i>New First Baptist Church, main entrance on Liberty</i> <i>Architect Burgraff</i> <i>Moving the old Baptist Church to be a Sunday School Room</i> <i>Oliver Beers</i> <i>Kaiser Bottom Hop Houses</i> <i>M. Brey's Estate</i> <i>Bridge over 12th Street</i> <i>Superintendent Culver</i> <i>Bridge across South Mill, south of cannery</i> <i>Bridge across Ash Swale on Salem-McCoy-Perrydale stage near McCoy</i> <i>William Brown Home</i> <i>W.D. Pugh's office</i> <i>Judge & Mrs. George H. Burnett Residence</i> <i>Architect W.C. Knighton</i> <i>Bush Block Millinery Store</i> <i>Mrs. Flester</i> <i>Opera House</i> <i>White Brothers</i> <i>Capital City Nursery Co.</i> <i>Willamette University, plank sidewalks, Gymnasium</i> <i>Capital Lumbering Co. mill</i> <i>Old house on northwest corner of Chemeketa and Summer Streets being torn down</i> <i>M.L. Chamberlain</i> <i>Chemawa Indian School, barn burned and to be rebuilt</i> <i>J.H. Barr</i> <i>D.E. Brower</i> <i>Architect Charles Burgraff</i> <i>D.D. Coffey</i> <i>Bridge on Commercial Street across North Mill Creek</i> <i>C.O. Constable Residence</i> <i>Convict labor for public roads</i> <i>Lime famine in Oregon</i> <i>Cost of Australian wood for construction</i> <i>Construction materials not from Oregon</i> <i>Congregational Church in East Salem</i> <i>Rev. P.S. Knight</i> <i>E.N. Cooke Mansion</i></p>					

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<i>Court Street improvements</i>					
<i>Hon. W.P. Conaway, sugar beet company of Portland</i>					
<i>Bids for residence on North Winter Street in Boise's Addition</i>					
<i>Contractor John Gray</i>					
<i>Move electric lights</i>					
<i>Electric Line through Highland Addition to the Polytechnic Institute</i>					
<i>Evangelical Lutheran Church (German Evangelical Lutheran Church of Christ), Independent Evangelical Church</i>					
<i>Senator Jefferson Meyers</i>					
<i>Rev. J. Bowersox</i>					
<i>Capital City Railway Co.</i>					
<i>Rev. C.C. Poling</i>					
<i>Charles Hellenbrand's Restaurant</i>					
<i>Mrs. Fiester</i>					
<i>Fire Hydrant for 10th and State Streets</i>					
<i>Fire Hydrant for Van Eaton Corner of Court and Commercial Streets</i>					
<i>The Orphan's Home, Glen Oaks Orphan's Home</i>					
<i>Contrtactor John Gray</i>					
<i>Cottle Cottage</i>					
<i>Thomas Holman</i>					
<i>Agricultural & Grounds Building</i>					
<i>Salem Water Co.</i>					
<i>Consolidated Electric Light Co.</i>					
<i>Salem Water Co.</i>					
<i>Welch Brothers</i>					
<i>Cottage for C.B. Irvine</i>					
<i>George Johnson Hop House</i>					
<i>James A. Jones hillside grass fire</i>					
<i>Al Buckingham</i>					
<i>C.B. Woodworth</i>					
<i>Henry W. Myers</i>					
<i>H.J. Bigger and family</i>					
<i>Dr. R. Cartwright</i>					
<i>New Hotel (Marion?)</i>					
<i>Kansas House hotel</i>					
<i>George W. Anderson</i>					
<i>Goodale's Lumber Yard</i>					
<i>Dr. F.L. Taylor</i>					
<i>Mr. & Mrs. C.B. Campbell</i>					
<i>Yew Park</i>					
<i>Forest Grove</i>					
<i>Mr. Lansing's residence</i>					
<i>Architect McKnighton</i>					
<i>Bush-Breyman Block</i>					
<i>David Lafollett Residence</i>					
<i>E.M. Lafore Residence</i>					
<i>Wm. Brown House</i>					
<i>Lownsdale Residence</i>					
<i>Marion County Courtyard Hitching Posts</i>					
<i>Marion Square</i>					
<i>Demands on the Treasury (roads and bridges, county surveyor)</i>					
<i>Archie Mason</i>					
<i>South Salem M.E. Church</i>					
<i>W.H. Moon</i>					
<i>J.J. Murphy Residence</i>					
<i>Construction by Harrild & Olinger</i>					
<i>Charles J. Murphy Residence</i>					
<i>Judge & Mrs. J.J. Murphy Residence</i>					
<i>Monroe Nye Residence</i>					
<i>South Salem Opera House</i>					

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Poor House sewage system and other repairs					
County Jail (MCJ)					
Dugan Brothers					
City Surveyor Culver					
Secretary of State Kincaid					
Oregon State House					
J.H. Settlemeir & Son nursery in Woodburn					
Joseph Fonnes (also spelled Fones)					
Oregon State Capitol electric lights and more lighting, sidewalks, new tin roof					
Eberlin & Nichols electrical contractors					
Professor George Coote, State Agriculture College, landscape architect					
Archie Mason					
Oregon State School for the Deaf (Deaf Mute School)					
Moody Farm					
Bicycle Track at State Fairgrounds					
Machinery Hall, Oregon State Fairgrounds					
Superintendent W.H. Savage					
Contractors Barrett & Porter					
Oregon State Hospital Farm					
Welch Brothers					
George S. Downing					
A.J. Hazell					
Governor Pennoyer					
Treasurer Phil Metschan					
A.C. Taylor					
George W. McBride					
Oregon State Board of Public Buildings					
J.C. Moreland					
Wm. H. Holmes					
H.J. Bigger					
Dugan Bros. Plumbing & Heating Co.					
Oregon Wholesale Co., Articles of Incorporation					
Wm. Wirt of Denver					
Archie McGill of Salem					
Malcolm McDonald of Salem					
A.D. Palmer Residence and Stable					
Salem Paper Mill					
C.M. Parmenter barn fire					
Prof. Clyde Cooke art studio fire					
Dr. E.B. Philbrook Office					
First Presbyterian Church remodeled & rebuilt					
Gray Block					
M.T. Rineman Residence (also called T.M. and M.J.)					
Dr. Richardson					
First roads of Marion County, from Oxford to Salem					
Daniel Seibert, Supervisor of Road District No. 10					
C.N. Potter					
Mrs. J.P. Robertson Home					
St. Joseph's Church					
Ray J.S. White					
R.R. Ryan					
H.E. Noble					
Hattie Easton					
Charles H. Chase					
Salem Building & Loan Association					
Paul H. Sroat					
Salem Carriage & Wagon Factory					
Werner Fenner					
Salem City Hall					

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A. Bush					
C.P. Bishop					
Werner Breymann					
Mayor Gatch					
Ed N. Edes					
Chris Paulus					
Alderman Kay					
Alderman Duncan					
Alert Hook & Ladder Co.					
Ed Keen					
Thomas Kay					
Contractors Southwick & Hutchins					
Henry Harrild					
H.J. Bigger					
W.J. Polly					
Mr. Hopkins, an Albany Tinsmith					
Anthony Telephone Exchange					
Mr. Shafford					
S. Costello					
Frank Dickman					
S. Watson					
Fred Hurst					
Fire Chief Coss					
Street Commissioner Culver					
Police Chief Minto					
Mrs. W.H.H. Waters, sidewalks, new porch					
D.F. Wagner					
O.D. Hutton					
D.W. Gibson					
W.M. Sargeant					
F.B. Southwick					
Paul J.G. Kleppin					
J.K. Rutherford					
Willson Heirs					
Chemeketa & High Street Ruins in 1894: contractors stopped work because City failed to pay; excerpts from a number of editorial articles are present					
Carnegie grant for Library					
Mr. McGuire (Mr. McGrue)					
Salem Consolidated Street Railway Co.					
Salem Decorative Union					
Salem Gas Co.					
Salem Improvement Co.					
David Scott					
Geo. E. Dow					
Salem Water Co. Triplex Vertical Pump					
J.M. Wallace					
A.L. Brown					
Oswego Iron Works					
Superintendent J.M. Martin					
Salem School Board Indebtedness, Salem Public and Private Schools: East School, North Salem, Yew Park, Lincoln Building, Central Schools in the 2 Pioneer Buildings on Marion Street					
Oregon State Sewer System, Oregon State Grounds					
Superintendent Gilbert					
Petitions for sidewalks; Sidewalk Controversy					
Crosswalks at the intersection of Court and High Streets; Chemeketa and 12th Streets					
A.D. Palmer					
J.P. Veatch and Son					
Gideon Steiner Residence					
Hiram Smith Residence					

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S. Chatwin					
J.I. Thompson Residence					
Dearborn Building					
Gideon Stolz Residence					
E.P. Cornack					
South Mill Creek Bridge on Commercial Street					
Street grading, curbing					
W.F. Boothby					
Taxes for street improvements					
Southern Pacific Depot Bridge, S.P. Railroad Company					
T.H. Leabo					
J.H. Thatcher					
Oregon Telephone and Telegraph Company					
Mr. Koehler					
Marion County Sheriff's Office					
Mrs. G.G. Lownsdale					
Mr. Skinner					
Ben P. Taylor Residence					
The Green House					
U.S. - Salem Post Office					
Representative Hermann					
Allan B. Slauson					
Senator Dolph					
Willamette River, bridge					
Unitarian Hall, Seventh Day Advenetists, Salem Christian Help Band					
Willis Hall (The Old Unitarian Hall on the southeast corner of Court and Liberty Streets)					
Thomas, Watt & Co.					
Mr. J.M. Wallace's Salem Cannery					
D.H. Stearns, Stearns Fruit Land Co.					
J.R. Shepard					
J.H. Albert					
Henry W. Savage					
J.A. Pooler					
P.H. D'Arcy					
George E. Allen					
Capital National Bank					
Gen. O.O. Howard					
Bishop D.A. Goodsell					
Henry Zaph					
George Watt, brick front on his storeroom					
Frank J. Smith					
Judge Debs Hubbard					
Bridge on Front Street across North Mill Creek					
Polk County Court					
S.D. Gibson					
Jim H. White Residence & Shop					
A.G. Steelhammer					
Hotel Willamette water lines					
Willson Park Bicycle Track					
Konrad Bolz					
Perry Card					
Lot Pearcee					
John Maurer					
Hal D. Patton					
Griswold & Chase's Windmill Warehouse					
Scott Riggs					