

NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY of OREGON

To increase the knowledge of members and public in identification and conservation of the native plants of the Pacific Northwest

CHAPTER NEWS

Blue Mountain

6-7 July, Sat. & Sun.

Field trip, DUCK LAKE (eastern Wallowas), led by Rachel Sines. Meet at post

office in Richland, OR, at 11:00 a.m.

20 July, Sat.

Field trip, TOWER MOUNTAIN, led by Karl Urban. Meet at BMCC greenhouse at 8 a.m.

Corvallis

To register for field trips, please call Esther McEvoy (754-0893) or Dan Luoma (758-8063).

31 Aug.-2 Sept., Sat. - Mon.

Field trip over Labor Day weekend (confirmed) to STEENS MOUNTAIN with Northern Nevada Native Plant Society members; led by Carolyn Wright.

Emerald

6 July, Mon.

Workshop, 7:15 p.m., Rm. 121, Science II, UO campus. SEDGE IDENTIFICATION, with Chester Wilson, a UO Graduate student studying bogs of the E slope of the Cascades. Bring hand lens, Hitchcock, and a dissecting kit. Microscopes will be provided.

High Desert

For information about July activities, call Chapter President Marge Ettinger, 382-2255.

Mid Columbia

Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mosier School.

North Coast

For information about July activities, call Richard Smith, 842-4324.

Portland

& Sun.

Please call the trip leader or Lois Kemp (760-4998), if there are any questions about a field trip. Bring lunch, liquids, and all-weather clothing for the trips.

29 June, Sat.

Field trip, COAST RANGE, KIDDER BUTTE. George will take us where the flowers are.

Meet at OMSI parking lot, 8 a.m. Leader: George Lewis, 292-0415.

Field trip, LOGAN VALLEY, Malheur N.F., a high elevation meadow. Meet at 9 a.m. at 6-7 July, Sat. Indian Springs Road in Seneca, about 40 mi. N of Burns on Hwy. 395 (about 900 mi.

round trip from Portland). We will camp at Big Creek C.G. at the E end of Logan Meadow. Leader: Glenn Walthall, 644-0745.

- 9 July, Tues. Meeting, 7:00 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 1838 SW Jefferson. FASCINATING FLORA:
 - HOW PLANTS CAME TO BE IN OREGON & HOW THEY GOT THEIR NAMES; slide program by Sharon Blair. 13 July, Sat. Field trip, PACIFIC CREST TRAIL FROM LOLO PASS NORTH. The flowers we will be seeing are within 1½ mi. from the trailhead, or can walk for 6 mi. if you wish. Meet at 8 a.m. at K-Mart, NE 122nd & Sandy Blvd. (exit I-84 off I-205 at 122nd N-bound), S end of parking lot, or meet leader at Zigzag Ranger Station parking lot at 9 a.m. Leader: Herm Armentrout, 658-2751.
 - 20 July, Sat. Field trip, BLACK WOLF MEADOWS, re-scheduled. We will try again--the snow should be gone. Meet at K-Mart, SE 82nd, Milwaukie Expressway, SW corner of parking lot, at 8 a.m. Leader: Louise Godfrey, 223-4785.
 - Field trip, BLUFF MOUNTAIN, WASHINGTON. Get to know your neighbor--the Suksdorfia Chapter, Washington Native Plant Society, in Vancouver, invite us to a field trip in a interesting, little-botanized area just E of Silver Star. Meet 8 a.m. in Vancouver at Fred Meyer, Mill Plain Blvd. exit off I-205, NE end of parking lot; or 9:30 a.m. at Sunset Camp Ground, Gifford Pinchot N.F. Leader: Lois Kemp, 760-4998.

Siskiyou

- 5-7 July, LAVA BEDS NAT. MONUMENT & THE MEDICINE LAKE COUNTRY of Modoc N.F. This will be a car fri.-Sun. camping trip into NE California and will take in some excellent bird watching at Tule Lake Nat. Wildlife Refuge. We will be traveling through basin & range and lava upland country. There will be opportunities to visit or explore lava tubes, ice caves, craters, obsidian
- There are some real botanical treats on this trip as well. We can expect to see plant communities not represented on our side of the Cascades. This trip suitable both for the laid back campers and the real go getters. Also it is possible to join us for the first day only. To make arrangements call trip leader Wayne Rolle before June 28 at 482-0093.

 20 July, Sat. GUMBOOT LAKE. An all day trip to the Mt. Eddy area of N Calif. There should be nice scenery as well as excellent botanizing, including serpentine species. We hope to see Dodecatheon alpinum, Dicentra uniflora, Calochortus, & many other plants in bloom. This

flows, 1 or 2 mountain peaks, & a couple of beautiful lakes (possibly with good fishing).

Lake Mountain to see Foxtail pine in the northernmost extension of its range. This trip

looking the Rogue Valley. Meet at 8 a.m. at Ashland Bi-Mart, 8:30 at Medford K-Mart, &

9:50 at Beckie's Cafe at Union Creek on Hwy. 62. Led by Cindy Cripps, 560-3770.

- will be a long drive with some hiking after we get there. Meet at Medford K-Mart at 7:30 a.m., Ashland Bi-Mart at 8 a.m.; led by Joe Shelton, 773-1238.

 COOK & GREEN PASS AND LAKE MOUNTAIN. The primary focus of this trip will be trees & shrubs. Expect to see Baker's cypress, Brewer's spruce, & many other firs & pines. We will try to have a picnic lunch at Cook and Green Pass and then go down on the Klamath River and up to
- will involve less than a mile of hiking. Leave Ashland Bi-Mart at 8 a.m., Medford K-Mart 8:30 a.m.; led by Frank Callahan, 855-1164.

 RABBIT EARS & HERSHBERGER LOOKOUT. This trip will botanize its way to Rabbit Ears, which is an old volcanic plug, looking for Collomia mazama. Then we will go on to Hershberger Lookout to see the rare Cascade erigeron, Erigeron cascadensis. Enjoy your lunch over-

Willamette Valley

- 13 July, Sat. Field trip, IRON MOUNTAIN, with Audubon Society. Meet for carpooling at S Salem K-Mart, 7:30 a.m. Leader: Jerry Smith, 393-3863.
- 20 July, Sat. Field trip, OPAL LAKE DRAINAGE. Meet for carpooling at S Salem K-Mart (Mission St.), 7:30 a.m. Leaders: the Eubanks, 390-2257.
- 27 July, Sat. Field trip, BATTLE AXE MOUNTAIN. Carpool at Gingerbread House on Hwy. 22 near Mehama, 8 a.m. Leaders: George & Harriet Schoppert, 859-2613.
- 3-4 Aug., Sat. Overnight to CRATER LAKE. Sign up before July 15 for cabin reservations. Camping is also & Sun. available. Leader: Clint Urey, 743-2802.

Wm. Cusick

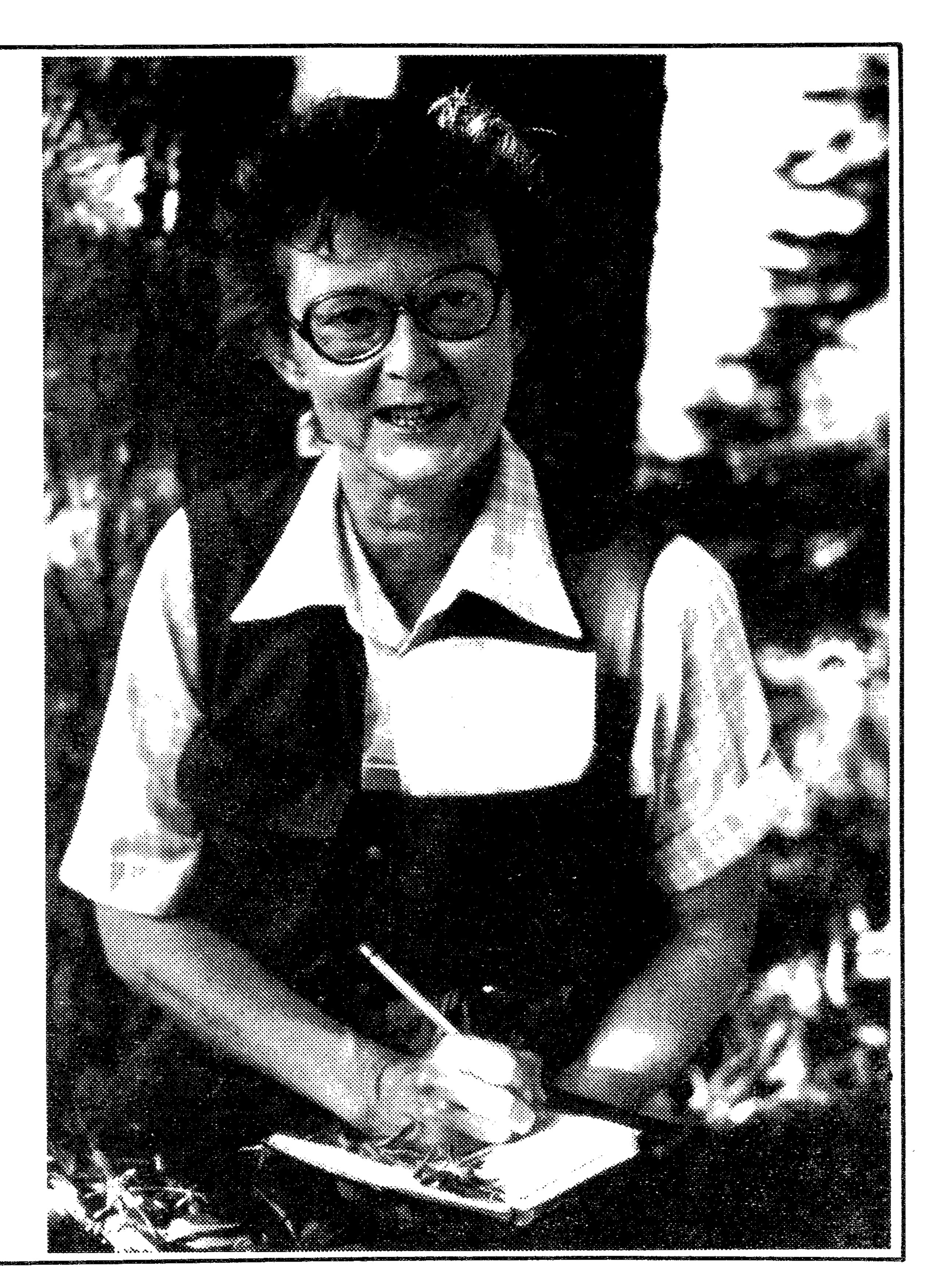
A field trip schedule is being worked out, including trips to Marble Canyon near Baker, & to proposed Indian Creek RNA in the Wallowas, as well as a loop drive around the Wallowas. For latest details, contact Andrew Kratz at 963-9358.

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JEAN SIDDALL RECEIVES UO DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Jean L. Siddall, our Rare and Endangered Plant Committee State Chairman, was the recipient of one of the three Distinguished Service Awards for 1985 given by the University of Oregon at Spring Commencement, June 16. According to Paul Olum, President of the University of Oregon, "these awards are presented only to those persons 'who by their knowledge and skills have made a significant contribution to the cultural development of Oregon or society as a whole."

Although Jean is perhaps best known as the Director of the Oregon Rare and Endangered Plant Project and as one of the founders of Tryon Creek State Park, she has also helped to establish the Rae Selling Berry Botanic Garden, the Seed Bank for Oregon Rare and Endangered Plants, the Leach Garden Friends, the Wetlands Conservancy, and the Oregon Natural Areas Inventory of The Nature Conservancy, now the Oregon Heritage Program. She has been an active member of The Mazamas, earning her Sixteen Major Northwest Peaks award in 1974.



BLM OREGON WILDERNESS ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT AVAILABLE

Some 950,000 acres of BLM-administered land in 41 areas, mostly in southeastern Oregon, would be recommended suitable for designation as wilderness in a BLM proposal covered in a draft environmental impact statement published April 30.

The proposed action is one of seven alternatives studied in the draft. The alternatives range from recommending that all 2,304,142 acres studied be suitable for designation as wilderness, to asking that no acreage be set aside for wilderness.

BLM will receive public comments on the draft until August 31. Thirteen Oregon hearings are scheduled in June and July to solicit public opinion. A one-hour informal discussion session will precede each of the hearings.

- uly 9 The Riverhouse, North Hwy. 97, Bend
- July 10 Courtroom Gilliam County Courthouse, Condon
- July 11 So. Sherman Elementary School, Grass Valley
- July 16 Weese Bldg., Rm W-10, Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario
- July 17 Copper Kitchen Meeting Room, 480 Campbell (just off I-80), Baker
- July 18 Hoke Hall, Rm. 201, Eastern Oregon State College, La Grande
- July 23 Hearing Room Auditorium 2nd floor, Portland Bldg., 1120 SW 5th Ave., Portland Also afternoon session, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- July 25 City Council Chambers, 777 Pearl St., Eugene
- July 30 Utah Rm, Holiday Inn, 1000 E. 6th, Reno, NV.

Copies of the draft environmental impact statement are available for review in BLM's Oregon-Washington State Office, 825 NE Multnomah St., Portland, and in Oregon District Offices. A few copies are available from Team Leader Jerry MaGee (OSO 935), BLM, P.O. Box 2965, Portland, OR 97208. (503-231-6256). Writeen comments on the draft statement should be sent to: Wilderness Studies (935), BLM, P.O. Box 2965, 97208.

FLOWERS FOREVER by Rhoda Love

As most Bulletin readers must know, the Native Flant Society of Oregon has, for several years, been beseeching the Bureau of Land Management to hire a full-time, professional botanist at each of its eastern Oregon District offices-Eurns, Vale, Frineville and Lakeview. I don't know whether NFSOers are aware of how much public land in Oregon is managed by the BLM. The figures are startling to say the least. Total public land statewide managed by the Bureau amounts to approximately SIXTEEN MILLION ACRES! West of the Cascades, the Eureau is responsible for watching over about 3 million acres, and ON THE EAST SIDE, THE BLM MANAGES THIRTEEN MILLION ACRES OF FUBLIC LAND!! That's your land and my land! Most of Oregon's rare and endangered plants grow on BLM land and so I don't think it's unreasonable to expect an agency with this much responsibility to hire at least 4 full-time professionals to look out for plants, do you? This still would make each botanist responsible for from 3 to 4 million acres of land! At present, only seasonal employees are watching over our rare plants on all those millions and millions of acres.

Below is my latest letter to William G. Leavell, Director of the Oregon BLM. If you agree with the points raised in my letter, please write to Mr. Leavell and express yourself on this important issue. We have heard from many sides that federal agencies DO respond to public pressure, and the NPSO is the only statewide organization which is in a position to speak up strongly in support of Oregon's rare plants. Read my letter, and write today. Flowers forever!

William G. Leavell, State Director Bureau of Land Management Oregon State Office 825 NE Multnomah St. P. O. Box 2965 Fortland, Oregon 97208

Dear Mr. Leavell:

Thank you for your letter of January 3, 1985, in which you replied to several points raised in my earlier letter to you. I appreciate your staff's taking the time to address my specific concerns.

The Native Plant Society of Oregon feels strongly that the \$162,600 which was spent on T/E plants on BLM land during the fiscal year 1984 is inadequate. Because we feel that, in general, federal budgets

for rare plant protection are too low, we are working closely with the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington D.C. in lobbying for increased federal expenditures for rare plants under the Endangered Species Act for the coming fiscal year.

Specifically in Oregon however, it is still our very strong position that the BLM must have full-time professional botanists at each district office and we feel that, at the Vale, Burns, Prineville and Lakeview districts this can best be managed by converting one Range Conservationist position in each district to a Botanist position.

We know of highly-trained professional botanists with impressive credentials and vast experience in the east-side flora who would be available to step into such positions if they were created.

As for our society giving volunteer time to plant studies for the BLM -- gladly -- but to cooperate with your full-time professionals, not as substitutes for them!

As a matter of fact, NFSO members will be visiting BLM Wilderness Study Areas in eastern Oregon this summer and you will receive our reports. (These visits are being organized by Barbara Fox of our Society.) However, our people are only too aware that weekend visits cannot substitute for professional, year-round study. A professional botanist can coordinate the work of employees and volunteers efficiently. He/she can keep on-going records and spend winter months analysing data and planning the coming season's work. No volunteer program -- no matter how sincere -- can substitute for the work of a professional.

A case in point is the plant Stephanomeria malheurensis, one of only 3 species in Oregon which is on the Federal T/E list. I believe that with a full-time botanist monitoring this species and its habitat that it would not now be reduced to the very brink of extinction.

Let me close by reiterating that the NPSO, with over 600 members statewide, strongly urges the state BLM to create full-time botanist positions in each of its Oregon districts, and to remind you that the Bureau has a Federal directive to manage T/E plant species and that we do not believe that you can adequately do so with a \$162,000 budget, summer help and volunteers.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. Rhoda M. Love, Conservation Chair Native Flant Society of Oregon Dear Dr. Love:

We certainly agree with you that fulltime professional botanists are an integral part of a successful T/E plant program. In an attempt to reach this goal, we have encouraged our district offices to canvass employees with the objective of finding someone presently employed who is qualified and interested in taking on the botanical responsibilities. Presently, a hiring freeze is in effect that may eliminate the possibility of employing someone from outside BLM.

Besides the above, we are taking some other affirmative actions to increase our botanical capability in eastern Oregon districts. Following are some of the planned and/or ongoing personnel actions to hire fulltime professional botanists, as well as highly qualified seasonal employees that are scheduled this fiscal year:

Burns District

A botanist position will be advertised in the near future. This position is presently being reviewed by the Oregon State Office personnel staff for classification. We plan to fill this position at the earliest opportunity. In the meantime, Richard D. Hall, a range conservationist on the Burns District, has been assigned the T/E plant program. He has been working with Drs. Robert Parenti and Carl Holte (sic) and is well respected by both.

Also, Caroline Lindstedt has been hired on a seasonal appointment to work with the T/E plant program.

We can assure you that <u>Stephanomeria malheurensis</u> will receive close monitoring and possibly some attempt to reduce plant competition this summer. All efforts to improve the habitat conditions for this plant will be coordinated with Dr. Robert Parenti.

Vale District

Elaine Joyal was hired about May 1 to work for a 4-5 month period as district botanist. Elaine is well qualified. She made a major find in 1984 when working in the Vale District on a volunteer visit. She rediscovered Amsinckia carinata, a plant species last observed in the late 1800's. The plant had been searched for on numerous occasions through time but never loc-

ated. She restudied the documented history of the original discovery and relocated the plant.

Joe Duft, a botanist working for BLM in Idaho, has been assisting the Vale District this spring on their T/E program. He has been able to provide the assistance necessary until Elaine reported.

Prineville District

Ron Halverson, a range conservationist, was reassigned in March 1985 from the resource area staff to the Division of Resources and assigned full time to the monitoring and T/E species programs. Already he has obtained volunteer assistance, been attending society meetings and developed a positive rapport and association with the T/E plant program.

Lakeview District

Stephen Shelley (sic) and Ginger King are being hired on a seasonal appointment to work with the T/E plant program in Lakeview. Both have worked for BLM before.

We feel that we are adequately handling the T/E plant program within the constraints of the T/E species budget and position allocations. Currently, the continuity of the T/E plant program in eastern Oregon will focus on the botanist located in Burns. The other districts will supplement this core leadership with seasonal botanists and current district employees assigned the T/E program. If we find this organizational structure will not work, we will modify it so it does work.

Thank you in advance for your assistance and the volunteer efforts that many of your members will be performing this summer through visits to BLM wilderness study areas and subsequent botanical reports. We consider your role as vital to a successful, long range, T/E

plant program in Oregon.

In summary, we will have 2 permanent and 4 temporary botanists involved in the T/E program this year. These people are all highly qualified to perform botanical related work. In addition, it should be recognized that our 39 range conservationists and some other specialists have the background to assist in the management of the botanical resources on the public lands.

Sincerely,

/s/ William G. Leavell

BLM WILDERNESS STUDY AREA FIELD TRIPS

Contact trip leader or Barbara Fox (659-2445) to register or for information about a trip.

July 4 (Thur) thru July 7(Sun) Field trip to the Steens Mountains, and Blitzen River area. Camp at Fish Lake, day hikes to Wildhorse Lake (road/snowpack permitting), Blitzen River, Kiger Gorge rim, and Fish Creek. Call Barbara Fox (659-2445) for details.

July 20 & 21 (Sat & Sun) Field trip to Pueblo Mountains, located south of the Steens Mountains on the Nevada/Oregon border. The trip will concentrate on the eastern protion of the WSA, a portion BLM has recommended for non-wilderness status. Vegetation is primarily shrub-bunchgrass, with trees limited to riparian areas: topography is typical of Basin & Range fault blocks. We will be at elevations from 4200'to 7500'. Saturday will be an all day hike, Sunday will be half or all day depending on participants choice. Contact Carolyn Wright at Rt. 1 Box 55, Dufur, OR 97021 or leave message at 467-2218.

HIGHLIGHTS OF BOARD MEETING Ashland - May 12, 1985

Legislative Report

Work has begun on a draft of a bill that will offer better protection to Oregon native plants. The committee has agreed that the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife is the best agency to oversee the program.

The committee is keeping track of 3 bills.

HB 623 - Standards for protecting natural resources.

SB 623 - Requires the State Board of Forestry to adopt rules protecting resources identified in the planning of LCDC.

SB 344 - Deals with spraying of herbicides on roadsides.

Ms. McEvoy has been informed that it is likely these bills are dead for this session.

Walker Creek Wetlands

This is the area where the City of McMinnville plans to build a dam, it is also the limited site of the rare <u>Sidalcea nelsoniana</u>. This area is being surveyed by botanists and a consensus on this information should be reached by the end of summer. The Dept. of Fish and Wildlife has a seed gathering program and may attempt to establish the plant in a suitable area.

Bulletin Editor Report

Angie Evenden has been editing the <u>Bulletin</u> while Julie Kierstead is on leave. The Board received a letter of resignation to be effective at the end of the year from Julie. The Board accepted the resignation and cast a vote of appreciation to Julie for her fine work.

Wildflower Seed Collecting

NPSO was offered the opportunity to collect specified seeds for commercial distribution. It was found by the investigating committee that there was little support for the Society to participate. No opposition was given for individuals who want to participate.

Conservation Chairperson Resigns

Rhoda Love is resigning her position as chairperson of the Conservation Committee because of travel plans of the family. A new chairperson will be appointed.

Conservation Committee Report

- a. Veva Stansell is working to protect the Curry Co. beach habitat.
- b. Rhoda Love attended and testified at the Jan. 14 hearing regarding the closure of some Lane Co. beaches which have suffered from overuse and abuse.
- c. NPSO joined with ONRC to visit BLM offices in March to investigate the thoroughness of the surveys for rare plants on timber sales.
- d. Rhoda Love and Stewart Garrett conduct a campaign to have a full-time botanist appointed at the Burns office - one is promised.
- e. Flower show guidelines developed and published in the Bulletin.
- f. Herb Gather's Association has been operating in Oregon under permit. There is concern over gathering

practices and what is being gathered. Wayne Rolle will spearhead this issue and develop some guidelines to present to the proper authority.

g. Rhoda Love received and agreement from the City of Eugene to not mow the Amazon Park area where the rare Lomatium bradshawii grows until after seed dispersal.

New Chapter Formed

The William Cusick Chapter which is based in La Grande and will draw members from Wallowa, Union and Baker has been formed in compliance with the by-laws. The Blue Mountain Chapter has been reorganized.

Desert Wilderness Study Areas

Barbara Fox needs helpers to read the BLM Draft EIS before the hearings in July. Volunteers contact Barbara, 659-2445.

New Officers For NPSO

Retiring president, Herm Fritz, installed the following officers at the annual meeting in Ashland on May 11:
President, Dr. Frank Lang; Vice-president, Susan Kofahl; Secretary, Florence Ebeling; Treasurer (second term)
Marjorie Ettinger; new board members, Don Barr, Dan Luoma, Carolyn Wright.

In Memorium

J. Donald Kroeker died March 7, 1985. He was a graduate of Oregon State University and practiced mechanical engineering in Portland. Some will remember his program about beautiful and not so beautiful Portland. Portland Chapter remembers him as a charter member, lover of native plants, especially the lilies of Oregon.

Florence Ebeling State Secretary

HELP WANTED

NPSO needs several persons to help with the distribution and marketing of the new Wildflowers of Oregon poster. We need to contact businesses (gift shops, garden clubs, book stores, tourist attractions, etc.) to show our poster and interest them in selling it. We would like to have sales outlets throughout the state. Proceeds from the sales of these posters will assist us with work to conserve threatened and endangered plant species. If you would be willing to contact potential retail outlets in your area please call or write to:

Alan B. Curtis
2370 Douglas Drive
Eugene, Oregon 97405
phone 345-2571

NPSO WILDFLOWER POSTER AVAILABLE

The Native Plant Society of Oregon has just produced a full-color poster featuring stunning paintings of thirteen Oregon wildflowers. Included among the brightly-colored original paintings by Oregon artist Jay Wesley Miner are: cobra lily (<u>Darlingtonia californica</u>), yellow lady's slipper (<u>Cypripedium calceolus</u>), Kalmiopsis (<u>Kalmiopsis leachiana</u>), plus nine other beautiful and colorful species. Many of the flowers illustrated are on the Oregon Rare & Endangered plant list. This beautiful poster will brighten up a home, office, or classroom, and will help increase appreciation for Oregon's natural heritage.

The large (18" X 24") poster is on heavy paper and is printed in full color. Information about each species illustrated is included. Coast of each poster is \$4.95. Posters are mailed rolled in a mailing tube. To order a single poster, send a check for \$4.95 along with your name and address to:

NPSO Wildflower Poster 2370 Douglas Drive Eugene, OR 97405

Checks should be made out to the Native Plant Society of Oregon. NPSO Chapters may purchase posters at a reduced price for resale to their members at Chapter meetings. Inquiries are invited from dealers and businesses; discounts are available when posters are purchased in lots of ten or more.



BLM-FOREST SERVICE SEEK COMMENTS ON SWAP BY JULY 8

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Detailed and updated descriptions of a proposal to interchange land and mineral responsibilities between the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Forest Service (FS) and the U.S. Dept. of Interior's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) were announced June 7 by the two agencies.

FS Chief R. Max Peterson said the release of State and national summaries of the proposed implementation guides begins a 30-day period during which the public may comment either in writing or in person to help shape the two agencies' proposal to Congress. The summaries, as well as an outline of concepts to be considered in legislation by Congress, are available from the headquarters of the two agencies and from all of their field offices across the country, Peterson said. Copies are also being mailed to organizations and individuals who previously requested them.

The proposal, announced last January and further developed over the last few months in consultation with

the public through a series of public meetings, is to interchange about 35 million acres of land between the two agencies and transfer from the BLM to the FS responsibility for managing federal minerals within the FS's area of jurisdiction.

In addition to the summary documents, the public also may review the complete, detailed individual State and regional guides from which the summaries are drawn. This may be done in appropriate BLM State Offices, Forest Service Regional Offices, or either agency head-quarters during weekday business hours, according to BLM Director Robert Burford.

Written comments should be sent to BLM/Forest Service Interchange, P.O. Box 21219, Washington, D.C. 20009-0719 by July 8. All comments received by July 8 will be analyzed before the two agencies submit their legislative proposal for Congressional action.

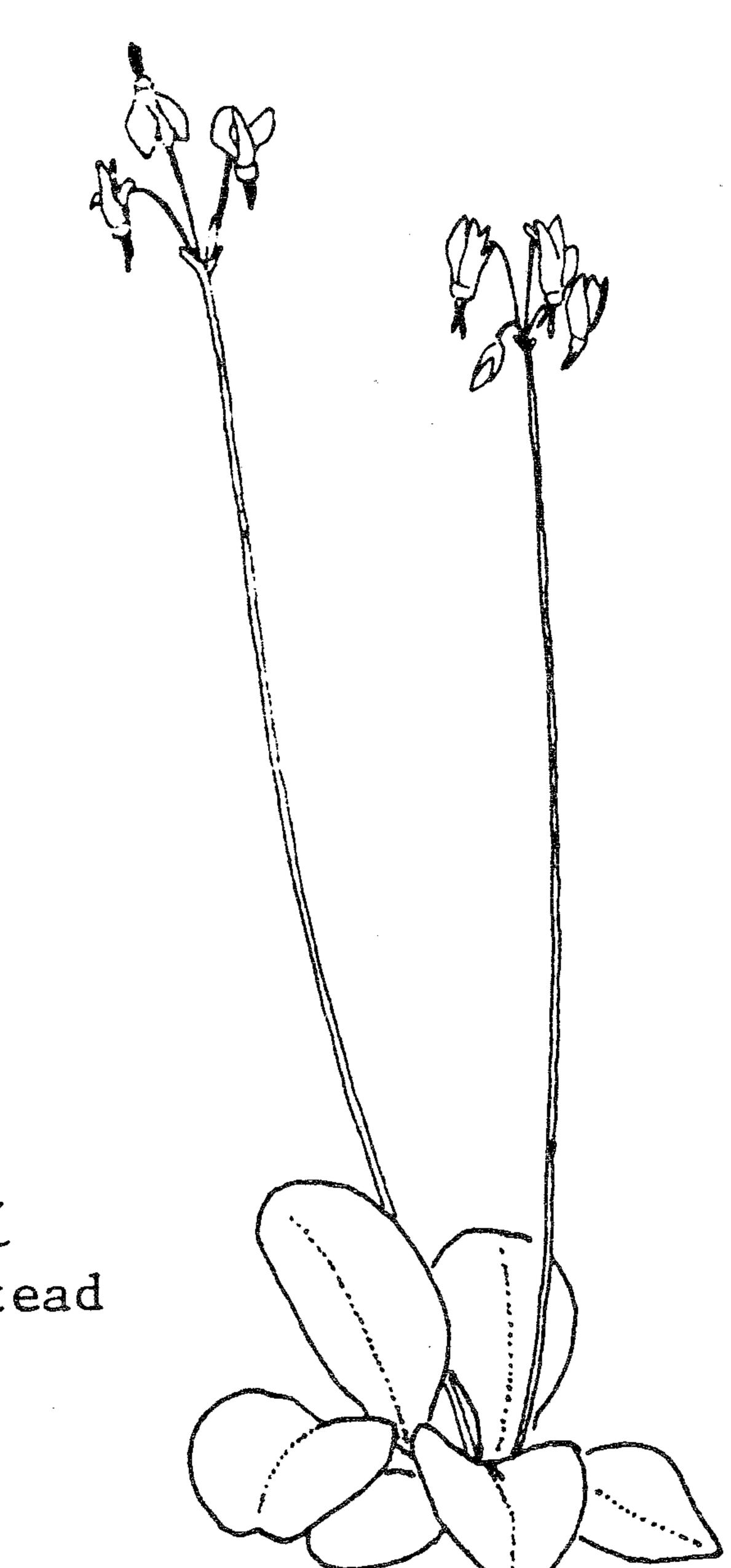
13TH ANNUAL OREGON NATURAL RESOURCES CONF. Sept. 13, 14, & 15--Coos Bay

Mark your calendar now and come to the coast for the 13th annual Oregon Natural Resources Conference, to be held at Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay. This conference, which is the Oregon Natural Resources Council's major public educational event, has become renowned as one of Oregon's most informative and anjoyable annual programs.

Major conservation and political leaders, including ONRC's staff, will be speaking on (or presenting workshops on) recent research on old growth forests, scenic river designation, and other natural resource topics including mining threats, dam proposals, and many other issues of concern in southwestern Oregon and statewide. The conference, which will begin Friday evening, will include a salmon banquet dinner Saturday night.

The Oregon Natural Resources Council has picked this location because of the organization's increasing role in protecting Oregon's coastal resources, including issues related to: statewide coastal barrier protection, off-shore oil and gas leasing, off-road vehicles, and coastal fisheries. Also, this coastal location provides unparalleled opportunities for Saturday afternoon field trips to outstanding natural areas, including the Oregon Dunes NRA, South Slough Sanctuary, and the New River Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC) south of Bandon.

ONRC is also attempting to keep participants' costs to a minimum. All meals are reasonably priced and sleeping bag space and self-contained trailer parking will be available at SWOCC. Also inexpensive dormitory rooms will be available at Oregon Institute of Marine Biology nearby at Charleston. Of course, you may also take advantage of local area motels and campgrounds. An agenda and registration materials will be available the middle of August. If you are not already an ONRC member, please write for details: ONRC 13th Annual Conference, 1161 Lincoln St., Eugene, OR 97401; or call 344-0675. See you in Coos Bay!

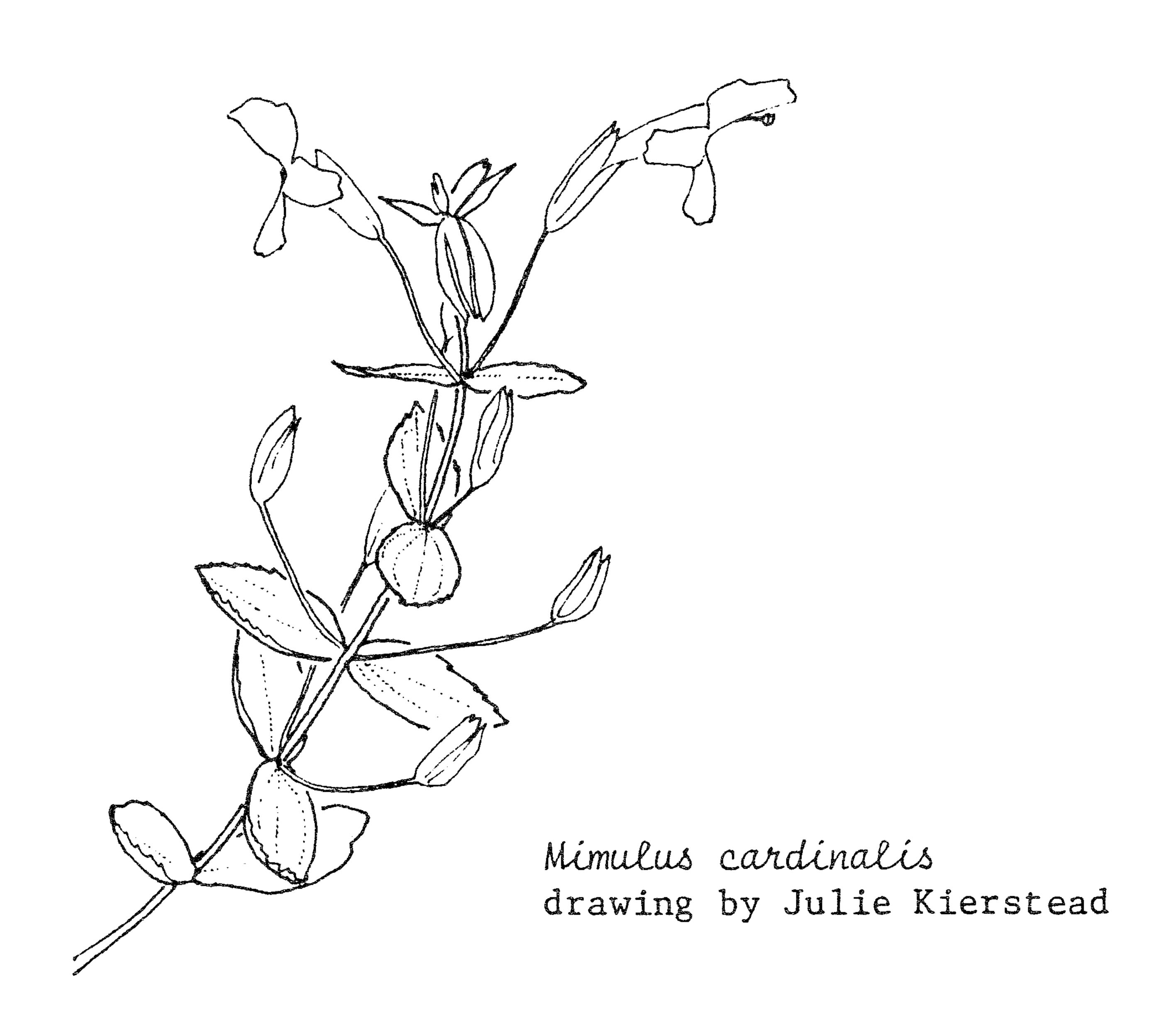


Dodecatheon hendersonii drawing by Julie Kierstead

T-SHIRTS RESTOCKED

We have reordered most of the colors and designs since the "great T-shirt sellout" at the annual meeting in Ashland. Please note: long sleeved shirts in grey (M, L) or lavender (all sizes) have Julie Kierstead's Opuntia polyacantha design. Short sleeved shirts available: Delphinium leucophaeum (turquoise) and Lomatium cookii (yellow) by Gaylee Goodrich; Darlingtonia californica (lavender) by Linda Vorobik; and Opuntia polyacantha (grey). There are still a few white with green NPSO emblem (M) at \$6.75 All shirts are preshrunk 100% cotton, men's sizes S, M, L, XL, except as noted. Short sleeve shirts are \$7 each; long sleeved \$10. Please include \$1 each for postage and indicate size, color, plus second choice if acceptable. Make checks payable to Emerald Chapter NPSO. Order from:

> Evelyn Everett 4135 Alder St. Eugene, OR 97405; 345-1746



PLEASE SEND SEEDS

Englishman Will McLewin would like to receive seeds of native Erythronium and Dodecatheon species, for use in his research into the two genera. The seeds should be wild-collected, of certain ID, and accompanied by precise locality information. They can be sent to him at this address:

Will McLewin 42 Bunkers Hill, Romiley Stockport SK6 3DS England

or send the seeds to Faith Mackaness, 36141 Hurlburt Rd., Corbett, OR 97019.

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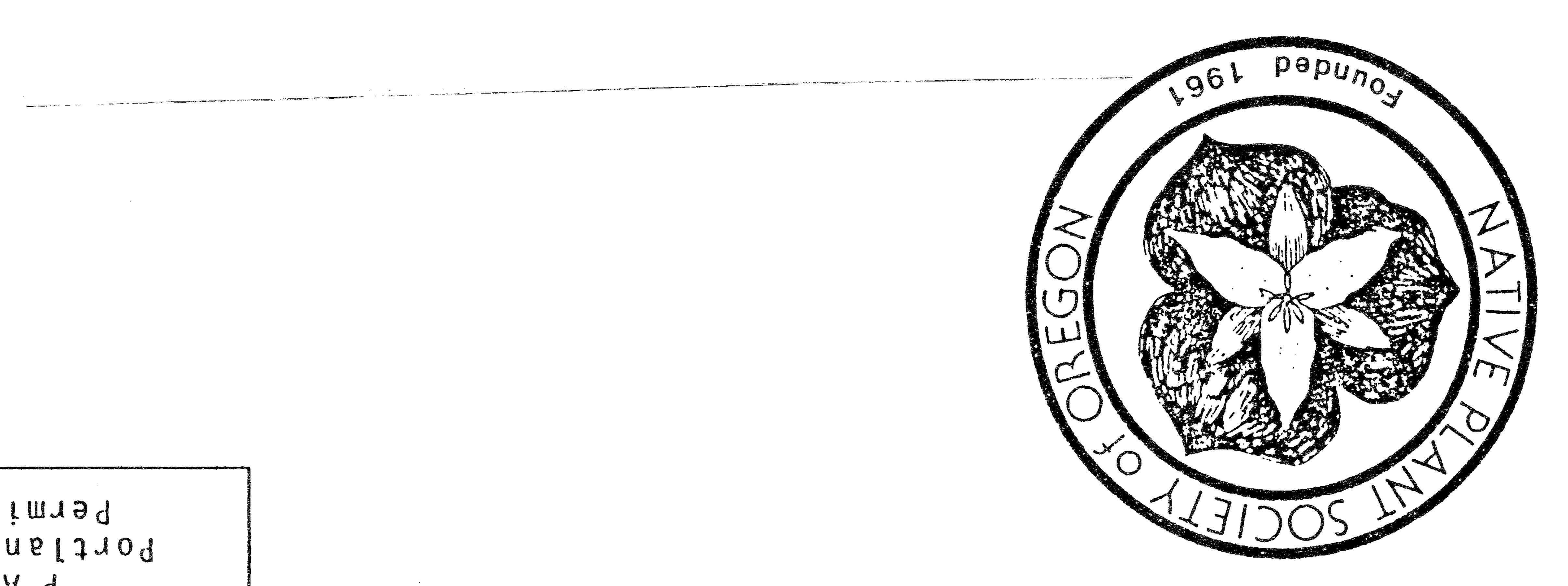
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