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NEW ADDRESS FOR THE EDITOR

The NPSO Editor, Jan Anderson, has moved to a new address. Please make note of the change for future correspondence. The new address is 2584 NW Savier Street, Portland, OR 97210. The phone number remains the same 248-9242.

CHAPTER NEWS

Blue Mountain

- 19 Jan., Tues. Meeting, 7:30pm. Blue Mountain Community College, Morrow Hall, Rm. 105. Bob Wilson will give a presentation on California wildflowers.
- 16 Feb., Tues. Meeting, 7:30pm. EMCC, Morrow Hall, Rm. 105. Karl Urban will discuss the locations of R/E species in our area; and we will plan field trips for the year.
- 15 Mar., Tues. Meeting - time and place to be determined; possible joint meeting with the LaGrande chapter.

Corvallis

- 14 Dec., Mon. Dessert potluck and slide show at 7:30pm at Angie Ruzicka's home at 3925 Fairhaven (754-8227). Bring 10 of your favorite slides and your favorite dessert.

Emerald

- 14 Dec., Mon. Christmas Social, 7:30pm. Dessert potluck and slide show. The holiday social will be at Island Lakes Condominium Club House. Island Lakes Condominiums are located across from the K-Mart on Goodpasture Road. Bring a Christmas dessert and 6 - 10 slides to share. Call Charlene for more information at 465-1059 or 686-3221. If you would like to carpool meet at Amazon Center at 7:00pm.
- 11 Jan., Mon. Meeting, 8pm. Amazon Community Center. "Mysteries of the Monotropeoideae Revisited". Dan Luoma from OSU will present colorful slides and the latest information about the parasitic plants which are relatives of rhododendrons and huckleberries.

High Desert

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For information, contact Joyce Bork (389-5579).

Mid Columbia

- 2 Dec., Wed. Meeting at 7:30pm at the "Little Theater" of the Hood River High School, 1220 Indian Creek Road, Hood River. Peter Frenzen, Monument Specialist, will present "The Rejuvenation of Mt. St. Helens." Peter will discuss the mechanisms of the eruption, the effect on the plants and animals, and the results of more than 7 years of scientific study. For more information, contact Susan Kofahl(478-3576).

## North Coast

3 Dec., Thur.

Meeting, 7:00pm in the meeting room of the State Office Bldg., 3600 3rd Street, Tillamook.

7 Jan., Thur.

Meeting, 7:00pm in the meeting room of the State Office Bldg.

## Portland

8 Dec., Tues.

Meeting, 7:00pm. First United Methodist Church, 1838 SW Jefferson St., Portland. Bring 10 or so of your favorite slides to share with the other members and friends.

## Siskiyou

10 Dec., Thur.

Social and slide show, 7:30pm. Rm. 171, Science Bldg. SOSC. Wayne Rolle will present a slide show on adventures in the little-known Ruby Mountains of Eastern Nevada. The Ruby's are a glaciated intermountain range with abundant streams and wildflowers. The mountains are in stark contrast to the surrounding deserts. After the slide show we'll celebrate the holidays with a Dessert Potluck. Bring a dessert to share or at least an appetit !

## Willamette Valley

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No meeting in December. For information, contact Pat Rogers-Rochna (769-4669).

## Wm. Cusick

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For information, contact Rachel Sines (963-0674).

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### NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN

A Nominating Committee has been formed to prepare a slate of candidates for state officers and board members for 1988. Russ Holmes of the Emerald Chapter is the Nominating Committee Chairman. NPSO is seeking members willing to serve in the following positions: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and at-large Board Members. Please refer to the accompanying article for descriptions of these positions.

We all have a responsibility to contribute to the vitality of the organization. If you haven't taken a turn at serving on the Board of Directors, this should be the time! Please submit suggestions and nominations to Russ Holmes, 322 Arcadia Drive, Roseburg, OR 97470 (672-4635). A preliminary slate of candidates should be ready for publication in the next Bulletin.

### 1988 Columbia Gorge Days

Friends of the Columbia River Gorge has chosen June 18 and 19 for the Eighth Annual Hiking Weekend. Now is the time to start thinking about what trips you'd like to lead.

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### BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

The budget committee will meet on Friday, January 8, 1988 at 12 noon in the home of Marjorie Ettinger, 63820 Quail Haven Dr., Bend. A budget will be drafted to present to the Board of Directors at the January 30 meeting. Notice is hereby given to all interested parties (Officers, Committee Chairs, Board Members, panhandlers, etc.): if you seriously expect to receive any appropriations in 1988, you will submit your anticipated budget before this meeting.

Really, **please**, send me a request that covers what you think you will need to cover expenses. Thank-you,

Dan Luoma, Budget Committee Chair

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### 1988 Annual Meeting

When you get that new 1988 calendar, be sure to mark off June 25 and 26. That's the weekend the Willamette Valley Chapter has chosen for hosting the 1988 NPSO Annual Meeting.

The meeting will be held at the conference center at Silver Creek Falls State Park, about 25 miles east of Salem.



**SUKSDORF BOTANIC MUSEUM  
PROPOSED FOR THE COLUMBIA GORGE**

On November 1 the following letter was sent from Rhoda Love to Mr. Stuart Chapin of the Columbia Gorge Commission. Readers who like the idea are encouraged to write to the Commission too.

Dear Mr. Chapin,

At the October 17 State Board Meeting of the Native Plant Society of Oregon, I made a proposal which was greeted with enthusiasm by the Board and which is related to future development of the Columbia Gorge Scenic Area. (I mentioned this idea to Richard Fairbanks at an earlier NPSO meeting in May, 1987, but am not sure the idea made it back to your Commission.) After some discussion of the idea, the NPSO Board (under the leadership of President Dan Luoma) requested that I write to you with the proposal. Thus, this letter.

My idea is based on the following: Wilhelm Nikolaus Suksdorf (1850-1932) was an early Northwest botanist and resident of the Columbia Gorge. At first Suksdorf (who was born in Germany), lived with his father and brothers in White Salmon, but from around 1888 on, until the end of his life, he lived in Bingen, a town that he and his brothers founded. Suksdorf collected and wrote extensively about the flora of Washington and Oregon, especially of Klickitat County. He corresponded with Asa Gray who named a genus after him, and with C. S. Sargent who gave Suksdorf's name to a local hawthorn variety. Suksdorf also worked for a time at Washington State University at Pullman and on June 9, 1928 was awarded an honorary Master of Science degree from that institution. (A very nice photo of the ceremony exists in the WSU archives.) Fifteen containers of Suksdorf's papers, occupying about 8 linear feet of shelf space are stored at WSU, and much of Suksdorf's herbarium material is kept at the Ownbey Herbarium there.

With that bit of background, my proposal is this: Could the Columbia Gorge National Scenic Area obtain the historic Suksdorf home in Bingen and, with the help of botanists and others from Washington and Oregon, turn the home into a Botanic Museum? As we well know, the Columbia Gorge area is botanically rich and unique, and the history of botanical exploration of the far west is a fascinating one. (Lewis and Clark, David Douglas, Henderson, Cusick, Piper and many others had colorful adventures and found and named many plants in the area.) There would thus be no lack of material to grace the museum. And I believe such a facility would be popular with Gorge visitors and make Bingen a destination for tourists.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Dr. A. R. Kruckeberg, editor and board member of the Washington Native Plant Society and fully expect the Washington group to share our enthusiasm for the project.

I hope the idea appeals to the Commission and that you will reply soon with their reaction. Please don't hesitate to call or write to me if you wish more information about the idea.

Yours most sincerely,

Dr. Rhoda M. Love,  
Immediate Past President  
Native Plant Society of Oregon

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Protecting the Flounce Rock Cypress

Flounce Rock is located a few miles north-east of Lost Creeek Dam, Jackson County, Oregon, and is the site of a small population of Cupressus bakeri Jeps. believed to be the northern limit of the species. A project to delineate the location and protect the Baker Cypress initiated by George Neville, Medford District BLM was brought to fruition September 26 when BLM personnel and NPSO Siskiyou Chapter members joined forces on Flounce Rock. The volunteers erected a sign near the Cypress grove proclaiming its historical and botanical significance. The sign, furnished by BLM, was unveiled by George Neville in a brief ceremony photographed by Joan Seevers, BLM botanist for the Medford District. The sign bears the following inscription:

NEVILLE-NYE MEMORIAL GROVE, CUPRESSUS BAKERI (BAKER CYPRESS). Nelson Nye (1871-1946), an early pioneer of this area, pointed out the "old juniper patch" to Dave Neville (1902-1985) in the 1920's while on a deer hunting trip. In the early 1950's Neville took two biology professors from Southern Oregon College of Education to the site and they identified the trees as Baker Cypress. This rare population represents the northern most location of any Cypress in western North America.

In addition to the above work, the volunteers constructed a sixty foot pole fence, which blocks the ORV road to the cypress grove, and posted signs explaining the reason for the road closure. Color slides of the work project were shown by Joan Seevers at the October meeting of the NPSO Siskiyou Chapter.

--Gordon Larum; NPSO Siskiyou Chapter



## A Forty-Six Foot Tower on the Summit of Marys Peak?

Six Oregon television stations would like to build a microwave relay station on the top of Marys Peak. Marys Peak is the highest point in the coast range. The area has numerous hiking trails, picnic sites, a camp ground, beautiful viewpoints, and a diversity of plant communities. The visitor use is estimated to be more than 70,000 people a year.

The television stations requested the Forest Service to allow commercial development of the peak. Until just recently, the Siuslaw Forest Service Plan had restricted use of the peak to "government use only" unless one obtained a permit. Now a decision is pending that would allow the peak to be opened to commercial use. KGW released plans for a 40 foot tall tower with a 6-foot tall antenna dome on top, and three large side-mounted antennas to be constructed at the summit of Marys Peak. The tower would be used to relay "live and timely news" from remote areas; the new tower would not broadcast to local viewers.

The summit of Marys Peak is not the only electronic communication site on the mountain. The city of Corvallis maintains a commercial electronics site a mile west of the peak in an ideal location for communication with the coast. Franklin Ridge is an existing electronics site only three miles southeast of the peak. Franklin Ridge has a clear line of sight to Portland, little scenic value, experiences milder weather than the peak, and has power access roads that are open all year around. Both of these existing commercial sites could be alternatives for the proposed repeater radio.

The summit of Marys Peak is included in the Marys Peak Scenic Botanical Special Interest Area. In 1980, the Scenic Botanical Plan was proposed, yet no action has followed through to final designation. The Marys Peak Scenic Botanical Plan is already being used by the Alsea Ranger District in management of the area and the boundary of the area has been physically delineated by markers since 1980. The summit area of Marys Peak includes a noble fir forest, grassland meadows and a rock garden community. Designation of the Marys Peak Scenic Botanical Special Interest Area would merely formalize an existing use for which management guidelines and action plans already exist. We should strongly encourage the U.S. Forest Service to proceed at once with the designation.

There is still time to protect the peak from unsightly structures and the impact of increased use by commercial electronics communications. Please ask for a continuation of the present policy (government use only). Some reasons why:

- Marys Peak is used heavily by recreationists who enjoy the view as unobstructed as possible
- Why not let the T.V. stations use existing commercial areas?
- Isn't this like opening up Pandora's box to commercial use?
- What about maintenance year around on the peak?
- Who pays the bill on the additional upkeep?
- What about vandalism?

Comments should be mailed as soon as possible to:

Mr. Tom Thompson  
Forest Supervisor  
Siuslaw National Forest  
PO Box 1148  
Corvallis, Oregon 97339

Thank you for your support for the protection of the plant communities on the summit of Marys Peak!

Esther Gruber McEvoy  
Corvallis Chapter

## NPSO, TNC Volunteers Remove Eyesore at McCall Preserve

Two dozen volunteers from the Nature Conservancy and the Portland and Mid-Columbia chapters of the Native Plant Society of Oregon cleaned up an old dump site which was prominently situated beside the new trail on the McCall Hilltop Addition. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. five dumptrucks full of assorted trash were sent away to the Wasco County Landfill. The State Parks Division provided a truck and staff to assist in this cooperative effort. Among the wide diversity of 'treasures' found, some folks were so unfortunate to encounter poison oak. But all agreed it was a remarkable improvement and well worth the hard work, dust (and for some, itching) to have this eyesore removed. Now the wildflowers, so appreciated on this preserve, can rightfully re-establish themselves there. More work parties are planned for Spring 1988 in order to control the invasion of knapweed.



A SUMMARY OF LEADERSHIP POSITIONS - PLEASE CONSIDER SERVING NPSO

WHAT IS THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY OF OREGON?

Composition

*Elected Positions*

Four statewide officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Immediate Past President

Six Directors-at-large

Presidents of all affiliated local chapters

*Appointed Positions*

State Conservation Chair

State Legislative Chair

State Membership Chair

R/E Chair

Bulletin Editor

Description of Duties for Elected Positions

*President*

Presides at Board Meetings which are held three times a year, and any other general membership meeting as may be called for. This includes gathering and organizing agenda items. Acts as spokesperson for the Society. Handles various telephoning and correspondence according to need. Current President estimates time spent in an average month on Society business to be approximately eight hours. Serves one-year term.

*Vice-President*

Presides at meetings in the President's absence, and performs additional functions as required. Minimal telephoning and correspondence. Current Vice-President estimates less than two hours per month average spent on Society business. Serves one year.

*Secretary*

Keeps minutes during all meetings of the Board and any statewide membership meetings. Also prepares other directives, documents, or correspondence as are needed and authorized by the Board or President. Current Secretary states she spends about eight hours after each Board Meeting organizing the minutes in report form for the next meeting and in brief summary for the next issue of the Bulletin. Serves one-year term.

*Treasurer*

Maintains accounts of the Society's transactions. Makes deposits as well as disburses funds as ordered by the Board. Remits portion of membership dues to local chapter treasurers. Makes periodic maintenance payments to the Bulletin. Accepts and records funds from the Poster and Notecard promotions. Arranges for audits as required for State charitable tax status and for the annual Statewide Meeting. Prepares reports for each Board Meeting. Current Treasurer estimates her time commitment about two to three hours each month

for each Board Meeting. Current Treasurer estimates her time commitment to be two to three hours each month with slight increase around the annual Statewide Meeting. Serve one-year term.

*Board Members - Directors-at-Large*

Attend Board Meetings; provide input, vote on issues of concern. Three new directors are elected every year to serve two year terms. Travel and attendance at board meetings require about three days time per year.

*It should be emphasized that the amount of time spent in any officer capacity is most dependent upon the individual's own interest level and time frames rather than any rigid structure or formal expectations.*

Nomination and Election Timeline

Nominating Committee members canvas their local memberships for willing candidates prior to December 1st. Preliminary slate of candidates presented in January Bulletin. Amended slate of candidates (include additional candidates as well as brief capsule resume of each candidate) presented in February Bulletin.

Official voting ballot goes to the membership in the March Bulletin. Votes to be returned by April 1st and counted by Ballot Committee. New officers installed at the annual Statewide Meeting. In 1988 this will be held June 24, 25, 26 at Silver Creek Falls State Park.

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ONRC Sponsors Whale Watching Cruises

ONRC is sponsoring whale watching cruises to observe gray whale migrations along the Oregon Coast every Saturday and Sunday from December 19, 1987 through April 17, 1988.

The 2½ hour cruises depart from Embarcadero Dock, Newport, Oregon at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. A naturalist will give a brief interpretive presentation about gray whales and be available to answer questions before every trip departs. Required advance registration is \$18.50 for adults and \$15 for children age 12 and under. Gift certificates are available. Proceeds from cruises will benefit ONRC's coastal conservation and education programs.

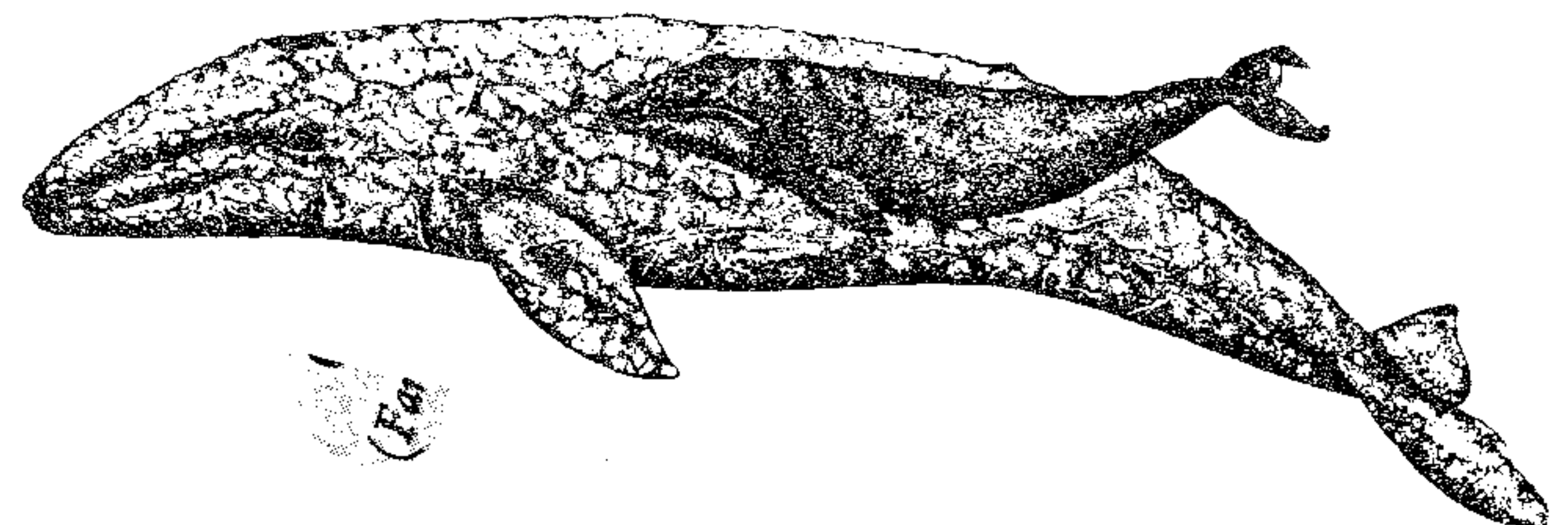
For more information and reservations call or write:

Oregon Natural Resources Council

1161 Lincoln Street

Eugene, Oregon 97401

Eugene area residents call 344-0677; others call toll free 1-800-922-6577.





## DARLINGTONIA SALVAGE AREA SOUGHT

Mr. Theo de Groot of the Cresco Nurseries in Holland has contacted the NPSO with an interesting request. His very extensive nursery is devoted to the culture of insectivorous plants. He has successfully grown various specimens of pitcher plant from tissue culture and propagated them from seed. He feels that with a supply of live material he can apply his techniques to *Darlingtonia californica*.

NPSO is, of course, pledged to protect *Darlingtonia* wherever it exists in the wild, however, we realize that there may be circumstances in which all avenues for saving a stand of the plant have been exhausted and destruction of the habitat is inevitable. The NPSO Board of Directors indicated at its January 10, 1987 meeting that, under the above circumstances, we could help Cresco Nursery obtain some living plants. A commercial supply of nursery-propagated *Darlingtonias* could take the pressure off our wild plants.

I (R. L.) have personally investigated Mr. de Groot and the Cresco Nursery and am convinced that his is a legitimate attempt to propagate the plants. Mr. de Groot has already taken advance steps to obtain the necessary CITES permits to export living plants to Holland. And he is prepared to fly to the U. S. and personally handle the salvage operation.

Could you please call or write NPSO if a *Darlingtonia* salvage area (no matter how small) comes to your attention?

Many thanks, Rhoda Love

## VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

The Salem District of BLM is organizing a program for rehabilitating the area burned by the recent Rock House Creek Fire. This fire burned a portion of the Rickreall Ridge Area of Environmental Concern, a unique botanical area. Some firelines were built through fragile habitat areas within the ACEC. Part of the rehabilitation program involves replanting moss that was uprooted during fireline construction. This will require raking the areas to be restored and replacing the "original" moss which is lying nearby. Volunteers are being sought to help out with this aspect of the rehabilitation program and NPSO has been asked to provide assistance. If enough people volunteer for a given day, the BLM District will provide the necessary tools and instructions as well as transportation to and from the site. For the best results, the work needs to be done between now and the end of February - - - so get your group together and pick a day to work on a worthwhile project. For more information or to arrange time and date for your group, contact the Salem District Botanist, Larry Scofield, at 399-5630.

## MEMBERSHIP DUES

A special thank-you to those individuals and organizations whose generosity helped cover our extra expenses this year. Because of their donations, it appears a dues increase will not be necessary to balance our budget.

Speaking of dues, please be sure checks for dues are accompanied by a copy of the membership form (found in the Bulletin or the NPSO brochure.) This will greatly help Mary Falconer carry out her considerable duties.

Thank-you,  
Dan Luoma, President

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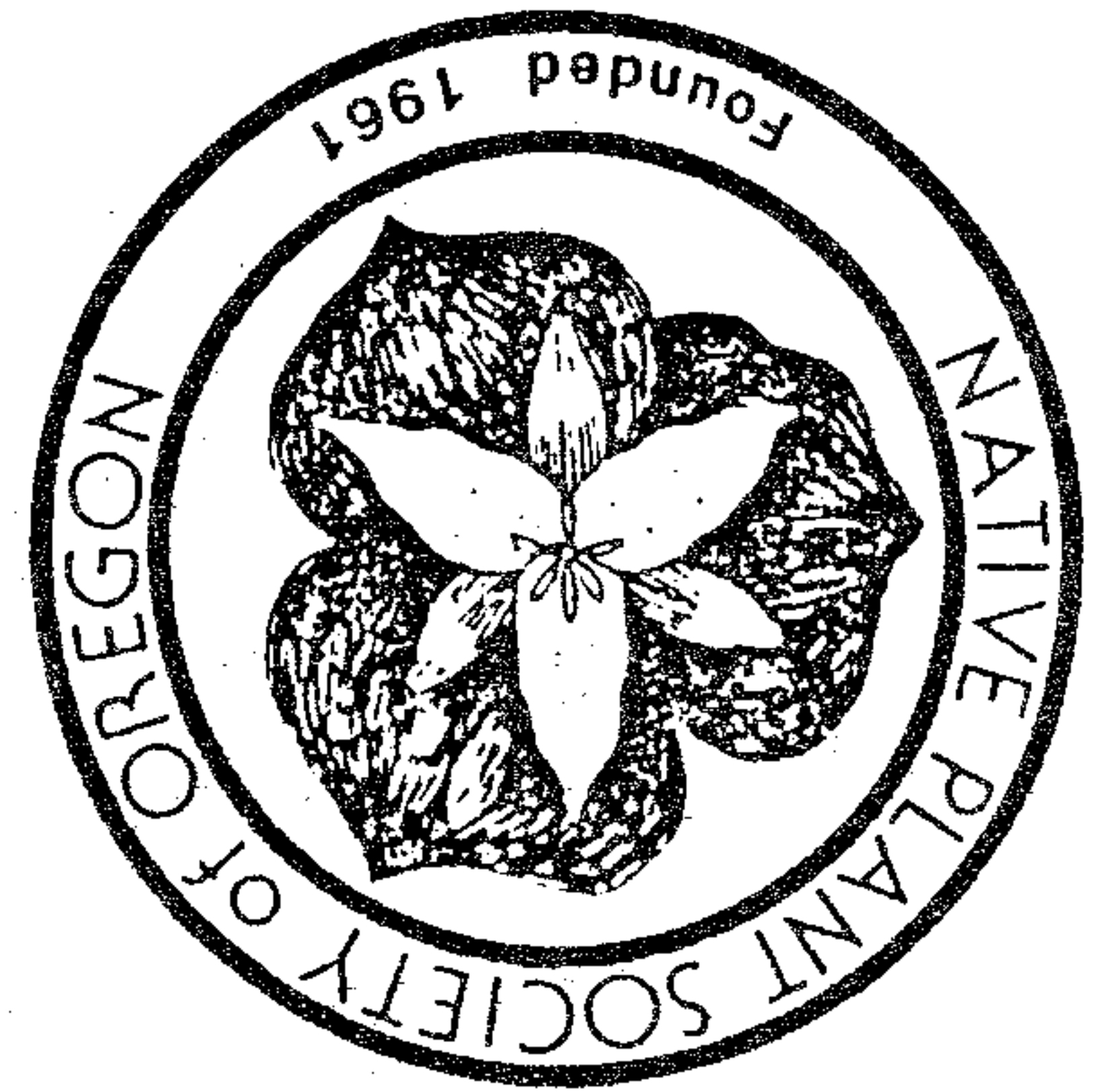
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