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## The [Oregon Trail] Gunfight at Farewell Bend, Oregon

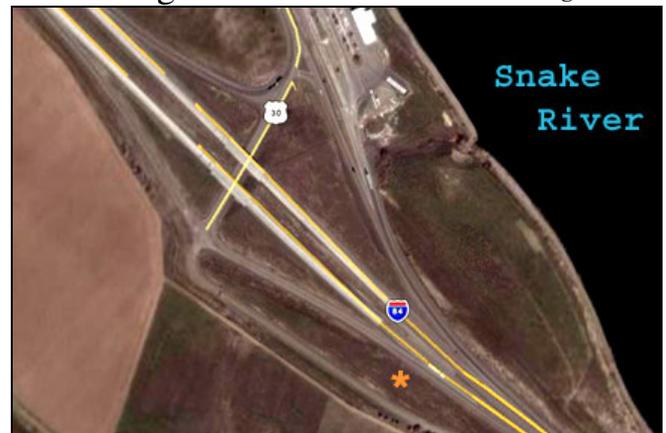
William J. Wilson

“...they had a quarrel, & it ended in drawing pistols when Wilson recd 4 balls out of 5 fired at him & died immediately leaving a wife (who was present) & 9 children to lament his frightful death.” Sounds like a script for a Hollywood movie, doesn't it? Such was my thought when I first chanced to read this low-key diary quote, back in May of 1991. I was intrigued by the knowledge of this shooting because of the man's name. My Wilsons had traveled to Oregon in 1851, and since I didn't know any of my great great grandfather's siblings I wondered if this might have been a relative coming out soon thereafter. Google Earth

The quote was from the diary of John Fothergill, an emigrant to Oregon in 1853, and was included in a recently published book called: *Powerful Rocky: the Blue Mountains and the Oregon Trail*, by John W. Evans, Eastern Oregon State College, c1990. The entire quote begins with Fothergill's entry for Sunday, August 14, in which the train he was with traveled 20 miles and arrived at Birch Creek. Monday, August 15, 1853, was the day of the shooting:

**[Aug] 15 Decamped at 2. o'c p.m. a fine breeze but very hot & traveled 8 miles 3 from "birch c'k" to the Columbia river [Snake River]. 4 miles to "Burnt C'k" 1 mile down the river. all this road rough & hilly plenty of grass, water & fuel (sage & willows) this part has a more mountainous appearance than any we have yet seen it is very beautiful, perfectly wild, most irregular with very high hills, principally peaked up. 3 miles from us this morning a man of the name of Wilson was shot by a fellow emigrant (Jessey Varner) they had a quarrel, & it ended in drawing pistols when Wilson recd 4 balls out of 5 fired at him & died immediately leaving a wife (who was present) & 9 children to lament his frightful death. Wilson's pistol would not go off talk of trying the culprit tonight Saw 6 graves 19 dead cattle.**

[Since Fothergill says they didn't leave Birch Creek until 2:00 P.M., and that the shooting took place 3 miles away, it would appear that the train that Wilson was in was probably in the valley the Oregon Trail crosses (Farewell Bend) before it starts up the hill to Huntington. In subsequent days as they traveled up the



**FAREWELL BEND, OR--EXIT I-84, GRAVE NEAR ROADS**

Burnt River, also quoted in *Powerful Rocky*, Fothergill didn't mention anything else about the shooting, so evidently the people didn't proceed with "trying the culprit."]

I continued to wonder about this incident, and in October of 1991 my wife and I traveled to Farewell Bend with our travel trailer for a weekend outing, and spent a day looking for signs of a grave, without success. Much of that area is private property, so it was hard to be thorough in looking for indications of a grave. (Or possibly I-84 covers the site.) But this was early in my membership with OCTA, and my interest in the Oregon Trail, so it was fun to see trail ruts in that area anyway. [Recently Bill learned of a grave that was moved when I-84 was built—possibly Wilson's grave.]

For some years following, I occasionally would think of this incident and ponder what my connection, if any, was to this Wilson. Some time in the late 1990s, as my memory of the quote grew fainter, I purchased my own copy of *Powerful Rocky* so that I might re-read the quote. To my surprise the name Wilson was not in the Index. So I had to re-read the entire book to find that quote, which was on page 228 (for those of you wanting to look it up in your own copy). I immediately penciled it in the Index---it probably wasn't that important to the indexer, but it sure is to me.

Fast forward to last Sunday (April 29, 2007). I received an email from Sharon Hobart (a lady I later learned was from Fort Worth, Texas). She was researching a Willson on the Oregon Trail in 1853, and Don Clark had suggested she contact me. Her email said: "Samuel Willson and his wife Sarah Delaney Willson and their children left Cass Co., MO in 1853 and went to Oregon in the Corvallis area. In researching the land donation forms, Sarah recorded that her husband died on the Oregon trail 8/15/1853 on the Snake River and then another source she stated the Burnt River." My mind immediately jumped to the Wilson killed at Farewell Bend, given that the Snake River and the Burnt River are fairly close together only in that area. But I didn't remember the date of the quote about Wilson's death, and I suspected Sharon was not aware of the diary.

Monday afternoon I dug out my *Powerful Rocky* and looked at the quote again. The date for it was--- 8/15/1853! So I sent Ms. Hobart an email, introduced myself, explained about the Fothergill diary, my interest in its possible connection to my Wilsons, and included the quote from *Powerful Rocky* (along with bibliographical data for the book).

That evening I got this ecstatic reply from Sharon:  
**You are wonderful!!! Did you hear my screams all the way up in Idaho from Texas? I haven't finished your entire note but when I got to the part about a man named Willson killed - I know that is my Samuel Willson and that has to be my man! Even though his wife Sarah stated Samuel died on the trail, there's an Old- Timer Interview with her daughter's husband and he stated that Samuel Willson was killed on the Oregon Trail by a white man. But that's all it had. I figured that being "killed" is what happened since he would have known the family lore with his mother-in-law being alive while he was married to her daughter. ..."**

There was more, but it was obvious that Sharon had not before seen the Fothergill diary. So I was pleased to be able to add this extra bit of information for her. She concluded this first reply email by telling me that

her mother, her niece and she were planning a trip by car to Oregon the last couple of weeks of May. They plan to drive to Nebraska and follow parts of the Oregon Trail out to Benton Co., OR, to do research.

I sent her a second email, telling her about how she might buy *Powerful Rocky* on Amazon.com. But she was way ahead of me; she had already located and ordered it from the OCTA Bookstore. (So then I had to write and tell her of my connections to OCTA.)

In subsequent days after that first email Sharon sent me numerous emails with copies of several documents she'd located regarding Samuel and Sarah Willson, and the death of Samuel. One was a multi-page document with all the details of a probate of Samuel's death done in Benton Co., a couple of years after his actual death. I expect it was done to legalize Sarah's widowhood, in preparation for a later marriage to her second husband.

I had begun forwarding these emails from Sharon to my cousin, Kay Coffman (current Sec. of I-OCTA), who shares my interest in the genealogy of our Wilson ancestors. Kay's father was a Callison, and those ancestors traveled to Oregon in 1852. One of those documents that Sharon sent and I'd forwarded to Kay, was an interview in 1875 in the Waverly, Ohio, newspaper with William Dulany, part of which follows:

**Father left Franklin and went to Greenbrier county [now West Virginia], where he married Mary Kellison, a sister to Samuel, father to John J. and Richard H. Kellison of Waverly, and Alexander Kellison of Piketon. Samuel Kellison was an Irishman. My parents were married in 1802, I reckon. They had six children, two sons and four daughters, viz: myself, Rebecca, Anstis, Annis, Daniel and Sarah.**

Kay then wrote me on Wednesday after reading the interview forwarded from Sharon:

**Kellison is one of the 22 variations of the Callison name that are all considered to be of the same original family from Scotland. My branch Callisons were Scots-Irish from Northern Ireland who came to Augusta County VA in 1749. So I found it interesting to come across the Kellison name from a nearby county in the early 1800s."**

Possibly Kay may be related to Sharon---even if we never find a Wilson relationship!

*In a postscript to this story, I wrote Marley Shurtleff, complaining about my problems in trying to search the Emigrant Names 2 CDs, and telling her about the above story. She forwarded it to Jim Riehl, who sent instructions to me, and later identification of the published version of the Fothergill diary (With Man and Beast on the Oregon Trail by John Fothergill; Rex Morgan, Manly, Australia: Runciman Press, c1993.) I*

tried Amazon.com and Powells.com, without success. Friday evening I searched Australian used book stores via Google, found 12 to 15 pages of citations---and on the 6<sup>th</sup> page I finally found one that had a copy---and it's now on order, to arrive in 8-14 days, hopefully in time for Sharon Hobart's visit at the end of May.

## Post-Meeting Tour, Hagerman, 4-28-07

**Jerry Eichhorst**

After the **spring membership meeting** and lunch on April 28 in Hagerman, about 12 people went on an excellent tour of the sites in the Hagerman area. This was an excellent tour which was enjoyed by all. Special thanks should be given to Afton Patrick and Peg Cristobal for navigating the local roads flawlessly. (All pictures by Jerry Eichhorst.)

The group started at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitor Center in downtown Hagerman. The center showed a 10-minute video about fossils in the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. The visitor center contains a replica of the Hagerman horse and many other fossils and displays.

Across the street is the Hagerman Historical Society Museum. A couple of members quickly toured this museum having seen the visitor center recently. The museum contains the original Hagerman horse replica, a number of old artifacts, and many fossils. The original Hagerman horse is in the Smithsonian Museum. It is housed in the old bank building and uses the walk-in bank vault as a display. **Eichhorst**



**Hagerman Horse Replica at Hagerman H. S. Museum**

The group headed south on Highway 30 and crossed the Snake River on the old Osley bridge which was built in 1919. We then followed the road west along the south side of the Snake River until we stopped at the river overlook. Only a few minutes were spent at this site which includes several interpretive signs about the birds and fossils in the area.

We continued west to the top of the bluff where an Oregon Trail overlook has been built. There are excellent ruts climbing the hill at this location as well as a gravel walkway and interpretive signs. Additional ruts were viewed a short distance to the northwest.



**Oregon Trail ruts coming up hill at O. T. Overlook**

Returning to Highway 30, the group turned south and stopped at the historical marker signs on the west side of the highway. An excellent view is offered at this location of the Thousand Springs area across the Snake River. The next stop was the Salmon Falls Creek lower crossing. A concrete marker sits beside the old highway 30 bridge at this location. The water level was higher than normal and the water murky on this afternoon. Many diary authors mentioned crossing Salmon Falls Cr. and catching salmon from the creek.



**Thousand Springs Erupting from Snake R. Canyon wall**

We followed River Road upstream along the Snake River for several miles until we headed to the north, crossing the Snake River and climbing out of the canyon. Cruising through the green farmland with wheat coming up strong was a nice drive. Graffiti tower is certainly well named. We then followed a small road down the canyon wall to the power plant park. The park was beautiful with the crystal clear

water coming out of the power plant, forming a river for the flow into the Snake River. There was a beautiful view of the waterfall above the river to the south.

After a short break we climbed the third time out of the Snake River canyon and crossed the rolling green farmland to the site of Malad stage station on the Kelton Road. This site contains several depressions in the dirt from cellars, latrines, etc., dug for the stage station. An Indian circle is also found here where the Indians placed rocks in a pattern and filled the center with fine gravel which to this day does not grow plants.

We then hiked a few hundred yards to the site of the Kelton Road crossing the Malad River. The crossing is near the upper end of Malad Gorge and is very impressive. Although none of the bridge remains, one can use their imagination to picture 50-foot long trees laid across the gorge with the top side planed off to make a flat surface. This bridge had no railings and certainly would have been frightening to cross!



**Malad River Gorge, Once Bridged--Kelton Rd. Crossing**  
Some of the group returned to Malad Gorge State Park to view the gorge from the footbridge. It is an eerie feeling to be hanging over the side of the bridge to take a picture of the rushing water 175 feet below.

### **OREGON TRAIL IN CASIA GULCH**

The finishing touches to a long stretch of Oregon Trail were made on April 28 and May 12, when two sections of the trail were marked that finished the remnants, which stretch from near the Hagerman Fossil Beds Park to Glenns Ferry, ID. After the I-OCTA meeting in Hagerman on the earlier date, while exploring for the trail access route for the May 12 outing, two short sections of the trail were marked nearer the Fossil Beds. It appeared that these had never been marked.

The Saturday tour and marking trip in May brought out one new member of OCTA from Twin Falls, Wayne Anderson, He was soon pounding a carsonite marker!

Jeff Ross, BLM, shared a day with I-OCTA members, Wayne, Jerry Eichhorst, Jim Vance and two McGills.



### **WAYNE ANDERSON, INITIATED NOVICE 'RUT-NUT!'**

Almost Four miles of the trail including a long section in Cassia Gulch, which had once been marked in the 1980's by Wally Meyer, was covered, and on the north the group met the trail section that had been re-marked in 2006—when the Pilgrim Gulch area was finished.

The water runoff in Cassia Gulch had at one time begun flowing in the deep swale of the trail, and had washed along for about one mile thereby leaving a 10-12 feet deep wash. Local Rancher, Allen Thompson, a great 'friend of the trails' met the marking party and indicated that some irrigator upstream had let his water get away and run for a long period of time, which here obliterated the trail! This is the trail! *MET Manual* mappers, what class of trail is this now (pp. 13-14) ?



### **SOME GREAT SWALES LED RIGHT INTO THIS CHASM**

On the day prior to this outing a few more markers were added near Highway 20, to the Jeffrey-Goodale route that had been covered on April 14 (Cover Story last *T. D.* issue). After a satellite photo search following that trip a couple of short trails sections were found that had been missed. These carsonite markers show up well from the drive past Little Camas Reservoir.

## **MISSOURI MET MANUAL, MMM'ing**

On the weekend of May 5-6, OCTA's **Mapping, Marking and Monitoring** volunteer training staff spent time with some members of 3 OCTA Chapters in MET training in Lawrence, KS. Members from KANZA, Trails Head and Nebraska Chapters gathered to refresh their skills and learn some of the MMM methods for trails preservation work. **McGill Photo**



### **MEMBERS HEARD LESLIE'S MONITORING METHODS**

Dave Welch, OCTA Preservation Officer, NWOCTA, Leslie Fryman, CA/NV Preservation Officer, and James McGill, OCTA Mapping Chairman, I-OCTA, offered the training program that is being used for all chapters to assist the volunteers in trails preservation. It is a program that is intended to unify all the methods of preservation of all historic trails.



### **DAVE WELCH POINTS IN DEEP OREGON TRAIL SWALE**

On the Sunday planned to allow trainees to use their skills in the field heavy rain hindered a full day in the field. Some sections of trail were viewed even during periods of rain. Certificates of appreciation were also given to 3-4 land owners along the route followed who have been friends of the trail, and have worked to help preserved trail remnants that cross their lands.

## **GREAT GOODALE TRAIL MARKED**

On May 19-20, 2007, two sections of the remaining Goodale's Cutoff were marked, parts of the route that allowed emigrants and other travelers to get from the valley near the Middle Weiser River in Idaho to the Brownlee Ferry. The first along the route was the trail following Camp Creek through a narrow canyon, and

the second was the steep trail from Goodale's Pass down through the Middle Brownlee Creek canyon. Both areas required ATV travel, which may be a first on Idaho's trails—at least in the last 6-7 years!

Besides Gary Franklin, OCTA member from Cambridge, ID, who is always faithful when the trails in that area needs help in marking, **two visitors** from Nampa volunteered their ATV's and two days of assistance. Phil and Marie (McGill) Schnee (sister of Jim McGill) got their first pleasant trail experience, and the attractive areas was a bonus for enjoyment!



### **MIDDLE BROWNLEE CR., GOODALE TRAIL REMNANT**

After only one day back home the Schnee couple sent their application to join OCTA! We welcome them to this active group of rut-nuts and trail enthusiasts!



### **MARIE & PHIL SCHNEE--CAMP CREEK CLASS #1 TRAIL**

The Goodale Wagon Train would have had difficulty building the necessary trail through this area, but this is also one of the picturesque areas along that trail!

How thankful we are to Anna Owsiak, Director of the Andrus State Wildlife Land, and her staff, for opening up that area for our passage and the marking of the trail there! We will go back later for more marking, and to share our trail experiences with Anna, who was unavailable on May 19.

## **Massacre Rocks Trail Marking/Exploring**

We will meet at **10:00 AM, on June 16** at the **Neeley Exit (#33) off of I-86** [SW of American Falls], a few miles east of Massacre Rocks. Take the exit, and head north (towards the Snake River.) We'll meet there.

There are four distinct areas of ruts to visit. There is no motor vehicle access to three of them, and the fourth one is extremely rough, four-wheel drive. It's better to walk that one also. We will have at least one vehicle to carry posts and tools for that segment.

The eastern-most segment was described by Fred Dykes in the Spring 2000 Overland Journal, pp. 6-7. We will also cover the ruts within the state park (marked) and some ruts recently uncovered by a fire, not yet marked. The last area is at the east-bound rest area; I feel that another marker is needed there.

I estimate that the total distance covered by foot will be around five miles or so. We should be able to enter the state park without paying the entrance fee.

Please let me know if you plan on attending, so we know who to be expecting. Carpool if you can, given the recent trend in gas prices. Be prepared for walking and sun. Hope to see you there. **Doug Jensen**

## Whidbey Island Outing-Ebey's Landing

**NWOCTA Coupeville, WA, Sept. 7 - 9, 2007**

Registration flyers will be sent prior to the event.

Ensure that you get one. Joyce Bolerjack

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Make it a real vacation! Before or after the event, add in a visit to the Olympic Peninsula, or take a trip via ferry to Vancouver Island. Make your motel reservations as soon as possible....in Coupeville (more are in Oak Harbor, 10 miles away):

- Coupeville Inn 360-678-6668 (AAA)
- Captain Whidbey Inn 360-678-4097
- Countryside Inn 360-678-5610
- Anchorage Inn B&B 3360-678-5581

### **Friday, September 7**

Evening: Group dinner and a raffle. Chapter member Tom Laidlaw will provide a special reenactment for our entertainment.

### **Saturday, September 8**

8:30 am–Noon: Symposium

- 1 "Ebey Family's Overland Journey to Whidbey Island in 1854,"  
**Susan Badger Doyle**
- 2 "Terry Family History: Oregon Trail Pioneers & Early Settlers on Whidbey Island," **Joanne Engle Brown**
- 3 "Kellogg Family History: Oregon Trail and Settlement on Whidbey Island," **Avis Rector**
- 4 "Creation of Ebey's Landing Reserve: Why & How,"  
**Reed Jarvis**

Noon: group luncheon 2:00–4:30 pm: auto tour  
Ebey's Landing Reserve and Sunnyside Cemetery

Evening: dinner on your own

**Sunday, September 9** Visit the Historical Museum in Coupeville or tours of town.

## ***MORE TIM GOODALE RELATIVES***

Recently we have been connected to two more of Tim and Jennie Goodale's offspring, two g-g-grandsons, who are also descended from Winona Goodale's youngest son, Elmer. Goodales' child, Mary Winona, died in childbirth with Elmer, in June 1904, and he was adopted by his paternal grandmother. Quoting from the book, *Tim Goodale, Rediscovered Frontiersman* which will be out before the 2008 Convention:

"On *May 18, 1910*, while [Winona's remaining] Hanson family was residing in Stevens County, WA, with four children, another Census Enumerator was recording information in Medical Lake Pct., Spokane County. (Medical Lake was about 6-7 miles south of Deep Creek, where both the Hanson and Peterson families had lived in 1900.) Martin [Paul] Peterson, 61, and 'Marie,' 65. . . headed the home of sons, William, 38, Nelse, age 35, a 32 year old daughter, Anna McDowel. 'Elmer Peterson,' age 6 (one month before his 7<sup>th</sup> birthday), was also there, and was identified as a 'grandson!' Margaret Carter wrote: 'The child, Elmer was adopted by [Winona's] husband's (William Hanson) mother and her 2nd husband...the Petersen's.'"

Ed and Mike Peterson, and relatives, are welcomed to the information flow that is often carried in *Trail Dust*. They and all *T. D.* readers are invited to visit the I-OCTA web site, [Idahocta.org](http://Idahocta.org) where our Webmaster, Jerry Eichhorst, has published many past issues of *Trail Dust!* A lot of those papers have prior articles on Tim, Jennie, Winona, & Goodale's Cutoff.

Ed wrote: "I recently found out that I am a great great grandson of Timothy and Virginia Goodale, and that you are writing a book about them. . . Mary Winona died giving birth to my grandfather Elmer Petersen. Elmer and Ruth Petersen had 6 children. George (my father), Gene, Don, Arlie, Jan and Tom. Gene passed away in Jan 2005, just shy of his 77th birthday. George & Dorothy Petersen have 4 children, myself (actually George Jr.), Deb, Larry and Mike. Let me know if I can be of any help to you."

There will be one emphasis on Goodale's Cutoff at the **2008 Convention in Nampa, ID, August 4-9, 2008**, with field trips and papers included in the overall program! We invite Ed, Mike and all Goodale relatives to be a part of that celebration of our historic trails! Of course Margaret Carter, a Goodale g-g-granddaughter, will bring her award-winning Indian Dance Team to perform, from the 'Yakama' (correct spelling) Indian Tribe in Washington! (More information will be sent out later about this convention feature!)

**BLM Byway Project**      **Jerry Eichhorst**  
IOCTA has been asked to assist the BLM in developing an Oregon Trail Byway from **Glenns Ferry to Boise**. This Byway project is a two-phased project. The first phase is to develop a Byway booklet or brochure. The second phase will be to install kiosks and interpretive signs along the Byway.

IOCTA members Jerry Eichhorst and Wally Meyer will be developing the material to be included in a brochure, including driving directions and maps, historical text, diary quotes, and pictures. BLM will provide in-house graphic design expertise to complete the layout of the brochure. The first phase is expected to be completed by the fall of 2008.

The second phase will take several years to complete due to the process required to have the signs contracted and the kiosks built. IOCTA will provide recommendations for the locations to be signed as well as usage and access recommendations for the trail through this area. IOCTA will also identify sections which could be used for hiking areas along the trail.

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(A related letter, Wally Meyer to **Mountain Home's new Director of their Historical Society**, who has enquired about cooperating and contributing.)

Josh Newby-Harpole,

The Idaho Chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association (I-OCTA) will be assisting the BLM in the preparation of a historic byway brochure for the North Trail Segment of the Oregon National Historic Trail from Three Island Crossing to the Boise Area. During the project, locations and texts for interpretive signing will also be developed. It's doubtful if signing will be installed by the BLM until after 2008, and that, of course, depends upon the availability of funding.

During August, 2008, the Oregon-California Trails Association (OCTA) will be holding its annual convention in Nampa, Idaho. OCTA members from all over the nation attending the convention will visit trail remnants and related historic sites throughout southwestern Idaho. As mentioned above, the BLM will not be able to install interpretive signing in time for the convention.

With permission from private land owners, Elmore County should have the authority to install informational and interpretive signs along roads within the County. If done properly, this would compliment the project envisioned by the BLM and I-OCTA. With consultation with the Idaho State Historical Society (ISHS) and the BLM to assure historical accuracy and sign conformity, Elmore County could install signs at

various sites prior to the start of the BLM signing project. The ISHS contact would be Suzi Neitzel, [sneitzel@ishs.state.id.us](mailto:sneitzel@ishs.state.id.us), the BLM contact is Frank Jenks, [frank\\_jenks@blm.gov](mailto:frank_jenks@blm.gov), and the OCTA convention contact is Jim McGill, [jwmcgill@pobox.com](mailto:jwmcgill@pobox.com).

Oregon Trail & other historic sites along county roads and on private land that could use signing are: King Hill Stage Station, Cold Springs Stage Station, hot springs near Teapot Dome, Canyon Creek Stage Station area, CCC camp 4 miles NW of Canyon Creek near the junction of Kelton Road with Oregon Trail, Ditto Stage Station, The Roost north of Bowns Creek, Indian Creek Stage Station, and the Mayfield town site.

**Walter Meyer, I-OCTA**

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### **2008 I-OCTA Events and Activities**

**June 16** Massacre Rocks Trail Trip and marking.

**July 21** Arco-Carey & Bradley Pass Tour/markings.

**August 6-11** Convention--Scotts Bluff/Gering, NB.

**September 15** Hudspeth & California Trails Tour.

**October 13** Fall I-OCTA Board/Member Meetings.

**October 20** Jeffrey/Goodale-Wood River-Fairfield.

### **NWOCTA & IOCTA Shared Tours**

**June 9-10** LaGrande, OR. Trail Tour—Paul Masee, [pcmassee@comcast.net](mailto:pcmassee@comcast.net) phone 253-265-3382

**June 18-19** Alkali and Tubb Springs, north of Vale, OR--OCTA Signs & Fences—Bill Symms, [wsymms@teleport.com](mailto:wsymms@teleport.com) 541-547-4489

**June 29-30** Goodale's Cutoff, Pine--Baker, OR  
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