

P. O. Box 232
Black Diamond, Washington
98010

IN MEMORIAM

Passing from our ranks are the following: Mrs. Cecilia (Shannon) Puttman (82) of Krain, Bert Conklin (85) of Ravensdale, William C. Bainton (73) of Wilkeson and Black Diamond, Amelie Anna Bertelli (81) of Black Diamond, Diane Louise Bertagni, Stephanie Sigmund (93), and Jack Ranard, all formerly of Black Diamond, and Angelo E. Cavaletto (83), Renton, formerly of Franklin and Black Diamond. A great part of our heritage is gone from our presence and we will miss these "Old-timers"!

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Carl Steiert is still ramrodding a crew (conditions and crew permitting) at work on the Depot. Negotiations are underway to purchase planking to build a platform along the front of the Depot. The platform was torn down years ago and was used to unload freight from the trains. Extensive work and restoration on the interior of the building is at a standstill until such time as the city finds or builds a storage

shop to house the water department material and equipment. Don't lose faith though, property has already been purchased for this purpose and when the old Depot is finally vacated we will proceed "full-steam-ahead" and it won't be long before we are ready to dedicate our Museum.

Mr. Ernie Moore, formerly of Franklin and Black Diamond, and now residing in Louisiana, was our guest speaker at the October meeting of the Society. Ernie shared many enjoyable and enlightening reminiscences of times past and a good time was had by all. A slide show and refreshments topped off the evening.



Sales of the '78 Calendars are going well. The Calendar is a beauty, and since only 1,000 were printed this year it would be well to get yours now. Over 1,100 were sold last year and since we will print no more than the 1,000 already on hand some may be left out. They make excellent Christmas gifts so get yours now. The Calendars may be purchased at most of the local businesses in the Black Diamond area for \$4.00 or can be mailed to the purchaser for \$4.00 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling by writing Ann Steiert at the Society address. A few of the faithful members are also selling the calendars and if you would like to be listed among the faithful call Ann and she will see that you also get some to sell. Come on members, lend a hand!!!

The Society has been awarded a \$300 grant to produce a project of a public relations style to publicize our Historical Society and what we are doing. The grant is from the King County Arts Commission and we have



(continued next page)

tentatively decided to make a slide presentation, using slides of old pictures of the area, in conjunction with a running commentary of recordings we have made of the old-timers as they have shared memories of the past with us. We hope to have the project finished by the end of the year and will present it at one of our monthly meetings. If you have old pictures of the area you would like to share with us, or would like to share your memories on tape (you can record on a cassette or we will visit you and use our recorder) contact Chuck Holtz at 886-2964, Don Mason at 852-6763, or Ann Steiert at 886-1168.

★ ****NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE**** ★

The Society meets the second Monday of every month (excluding June and July) and the November meeting on the 14th will be the scene of a special presentation titled "Magic Lantern", an old type glass slide show presented by Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Koch from the White River Historical Society. The show is one of a kind and if you miss this one it will be to your great loss.

Also of special interest is a special program on November 16, 1977, at the Renton Public Library sponsored by the Renton Historical Society. Mr. Edward Berntsen, Asst. Manager of Road & Terminal Operations of the Burlington Northern Railroad will be making a slide-tape presentation on the history of the Pacific Coast Railroad. There is no charge for the program and the Renton Historical Society has forwarded us a cordial invitation to attend. See you there!



FROM THE "SPARKLER" (Black Diamond School Paper) Oct. 1937

Senior News — Personalities in the News. — Modesto, perhaps better known as Bunkey or John, Banchemo, is a native of Black Diamond, born June 27, 1918 of Italian parents. The boy Modesto was so surprised when he was born that he could neither walk nor talk for more than a year after. Playing the harmonica and being nice to a certain girl are his favorite pastimes. You'd never guess his favorite movie star. Would you believe it! Stepinfetich! "Bunkey" has an ambition to play the accodian. Why not take a correspondence lesson and have satisfaction guaranteed?*****

Junior News — Mr. Cobb is resigned to his fate. He sincerely believes that before the school year is much older he will have to bring a bed to the U.S. History Class, that Patrick J. Walsh might rest his weary bones. *****Diamond Skating Party** was a big success. A few of the skaters were: Margaret Evans sprawled all over the floor, Mary Rosso "whirling", Georgia Duncan (not skating but selling tickets very nicely), June Kinkade trying to kill herself, Clyde doing his best to knock someone down, Frank Gugurich stumbling around, and Bill Parkinson following a certain Freshie around.

Sophomore News — Due to the fact that Isabelle Elliott previously held two other offices, in a meeting held Friday 26th, the class elected Ivor Merryfield as their new vice-president.

Freshman News — Do you know: Why Doris Jones won't give John Meade a timble. Is it that certain Senior who's ring your're wearing Doris? Why Laverne Hawthorne runs at the sight of a certain sophomore boy? Why Rose N. has us all beat when it comes to tap dancing? But maybe we'd tap too if we had her shoes on.

Local News — Jenny Lombardy, a graduate of '35 was taken to the hospital for an appendicitis. **Mr. & Mrs. F. Cobb's name was called at "Bank night" in Auburn last week to receive the \$100 cash prize given away every "Bank night" but they were not present to receive it. ** Mary Carneige is attending Business College at Tacoma.

General News — Class of '37 **Emmett Brennan — attending Gonzaga University in Spokane, Bud Sanders — working at Indian Mine, Orlando Santi — employed at "Dan's Meat Market."

Sports — Completion of Gym **Three W.P.A. workers of Auburn, who worked on the gym and grounds last summer, are now completing the floor only. They started on the gym Wednesday October 20, and are believed to finish the gym in a week or two. Mr. Nelson said he is going to get a contractor from Enumclaw to finish the balcony and painting and a few more jobs needed to complete the gym. It will be fully completed within the next month.

Just Whispers — Quote Carroll Gibson, the great Lake 12 financeer, "5000 dollars is chicken feed, but it depends upon the kind of chicken." **The Irish eyes of Patrick J. Walsh have once again captivated the heart of an innocent maiden. Shure an' begorra, the coleen is a freshman.**

PATRIOTIC COAL MINERS GO OVER TOP IN LOAN CAMPAIGN

Patriotic coal miners of King County went over the top with a rush according to figures announced yesterday which showed that the Black Diamond mine alone bought \$31,100 worth of Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds, almost tripling its quota. The town of Black Diamond, every wage earner in which is connected with the Pacific Coast Coal Company, passed the \$50,000 mark and reported it was still going at noon yesterday.

"It is impossible to refrain from paying a tribute to the patriotic miners," said N. D. Moore, vice president of the Pacific Coast Coal Company, in giving out the figures of Fourth Liberty Loan subscriptions made through the company's pay roll. The figures for the Seattle district follow:

Seattle office force and coal yards, \$15,650; Seattle machine shop, \$12,850; Black Diamond mine, \$31,100; Franklin mine, \$11,550, Newcastle mine, \$15,400; South Prairie mine, \$15,250; Issaquah mine, \$7,700; briquet plant, \$3,050; making a total of \$112,550 to which the company added a subscription of \$100,000, making a grand total of \$212,550.

"The Issaquah mine and the briquet plant are 100 percent subscriptions," said Moore, "and we have reports indicating that the others will be before the day is ended." (The preceding was taken from a newspaper clipping; no date or paper name.)

LETTER FROM THE PACIFIC COAST COMPANY PAPERS

Seattle

July 15, 1924

Mr. Walter Barnum, Treasurer,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

We have just been given, and there is attached for your information, a copy of the report made by the State Mine Inspector of his recent investigation of conditions at Black Diamond. As you will see, he gives us virtually a clean "bill of health", which is gratifying. We realize that we have rather difficult conditions to meet in that mine, and we have been working hard to meet them, and to have so high a mining authority as Mr. Reese speak the way he does in this report about the mine naturally pleases us very much.

We had a fatal accident at Black Diamond on the night of July 11th. One of our good miners, a single man who has been with us almost since the reopening on the present plan, was caught by a slab of rock which fell from the roof in one of the rooms in the 11th Level South and instantly killed. It was a straight fall-of-rock accident, such as has happened in all of the mines throughout the country, and had no connection whatever with bumping. There were many men in the immediate vicinity – in fact a timber packer was only a few feet away – and all of them say that there was no shake of any kind.

Mr. Reese made the inspection himself following the accident and not only reported that it was purely an ordinary mine accident, but stated further that the victim himself contributed largely to it through deviating to some extent from the general instructions given the miners in that district in connection with their protection.

The men at Black Diamond speak of it as simply an unfortunate accident, and while they of course feel badly, as we do, to see a man lost, they, except from that point of view, are paying no attention to it whatever.

Yours truly,
N. D. Moore
2nd Vice President

HISTORY

The following article is the second part of a continuing series on Franklin. The article was taken from part of an unpublished masters thesis titled "Washington's Green River Coal Company: 1880-1930, by C. William Thorndale, the complete work which can be checked out from the Society

The miners demanded a more active role in company policy, asking for the right to strike (with ten days notice) and they also wanted the right to be absent two days running without jeopardizing their jobs, a single pay scale, the right to share work during slack times and the right to determine the "proper conditions" of company labor policies.

Corey expressed amazement that the miners might demand the right to strike and to contest company employment policy. The miners told Corey the effort at settlement by negotiation had failed and further talks

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History – Franklin, cont.

should be with the district # 115 executive board of the Knights of Labor. They gave him a Seattle address he might try. Corey retorted by lecturing the men on not answering his questions. The ironclad offer was mysteriously withdrawn; Corey resigned and left for Illinois, and the reapproachment ended.

The glimpse of a different solution appeared to the OIC in 1888 when the NP imported Negroes into Roslyn to break the local Knights. According to Superintendent McNeill at Franklin, the NP had "a taste of a good thing" and had "cut the Know." The lesson in cheap labor appealed to him and by August 1889 he wanted to "fill up with darkies." The failure of the ironclad negotiations reinforced that resolve and then the double blows of fire and the regional 15% wage increase closed the Franklin mine. The OIC had by then undergone a change in management, but the new manager – C. J. Smith – was equally determined to import Negroes.

Smith talked of bringing three hundred black miners west to arrive at Franklin by January. They were led by T. B. Corey, whose "resignation" had been a blind to cover the new policy. Such a policy of using black strikebreakers was common in the American coal industry in the 1880's and 1890's, indeed, one Franklin miner claimed Negroes had driven him from both Illinois and Iowa. In the meantime white miners at Franklin worked to sink the new slope, unaware of the company's intention to man it with blacks. During the winter most of the Franklin miners were laid off – only a small crew found jobs driving the new entries – but they stayed around expecting spring employment when the new slope opened. The company encouraged that assumption to conceal the new plan, trusting in secrecy to bring success. Corey toured the Midwest, especially the towns in which he had previously been manager, and collected his forces from Briarwood, Illinois; Hannibal, Missouri; Rich Hill, Kansas and St. Louis, Missouri, and elsewhere from Indiana to Iowa. Delays postponed the date of arrival into May, but by the 14th the special train left St. Paul heading west over NP track.

With the train scheduled to arrive on the 16th, the Franklin miners learned of the plan via some Gilman miners, who learned from other miners that the train full of Negroes heading west had not gone to Roslyn. C. J. Smith thought the miners "somewhat agitated" over the news; actually their anger against the OIC, Corey, and the Negroes had reached white heat. When Corey had resigned the Franklin miners had bid a fond farewell by burning him in effigy, and his latest act increased their grievances against him.

On the night before the arrival the lights burned late as the miners talked of "niggers" Corey, and plans to oppose them. Rumors swept the town: Corey's black mob hovered above the town ready to swoop down any minute; the two new clerks at the store were company detectives; the store's cellar held great quantities of Winchesters. At a mass meeting run by the Knights the miners, to their lasting credit, decided to avoid violence and drive the Negroes away by explaining how the situation made them black scabs.

Others besides the miners responded to the crisis. The Franklin store took in large amounts of extra bacon, flour, beans, and coffee, as well as bedding, dishes, and stores. The Seattle unions raised a cry of opposition and the conservative trade unions through their Western Central Labor Union (WCLU) tried to organize a united opposition, although the secretary reported little success. At Black Diamond the miners assumed the outcome would affect their contract and they loudly criticized the acting governor's recent veto of a bill which would have avoided the present situation by outlawing private armies. One critic of the OIC proposed that the What-Cheer, Iowa approach be used: give the Negroes a cigar in exchange for their gun and bid them ado. In Palmer among the railroad hands some noted the similarities between the Negroes and the Chinese in injecting race into labor trouble.

Early Sunday morning the ten car special reached Palmer and the men left the train, the women and children continuing to Seattle. Instead of arriving by rail, the invaders would walk the short distance from Palmer to Franklin. After a large breakfast the march began, here described by an eye witness, told in the journalistic style of the last century:

As fast as they finished eating they spread out on the road along which they had to travel, which at this point ran parallel to the railroad a short distance. Then came the distribution of guns and cartridges, and every negro was clamoring for a gun. The guards were all armed with good Winchesters, but the negroes had to be content with old-fashioned carbines of the ante-bellum days. They took them gladly, however, and many were the exclamations to which they gave vent to as to their intentions to anyone who should assail them, and references to "white trash" were frequent. They said



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History — Franklin, cont.

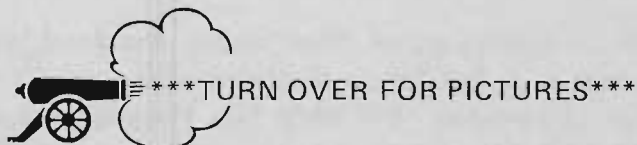
they did not want to march through the woods and into a hostile settlement of white miners unarmed, and there was much growling among those who got left when it was found that there were not enough carbines to go around. Many of the men had arms of their own, for bright new revolvers stuck out of their pockets, and some had handsome rifles or shotguns.

After over an hour's delay in preparing for the start the men were found in line on the road, the white guards in the van and the motley array of negroes strung out behind in a long, ragged line. At last the order was given to march, and the procession started at a swinging pace into woods, every man carrying his gun over his shoulder, the few who had none keeping closed in the rear of the guards. One or two must needs try their guns and sent shots flying at random into the brush, the report echoing from the great cliff on the left and losing itself gradually in the depths of the forest as it broke through the still air of the cloudy morning. Soon after the start the road took an abrupt turn to the left, where it had been lately cleared, and instantly the army was defiling through a dense forest of fir and cedar, the view being shut in by a tangled mass of underbrush. The scene was an unaccustomed one to the negroes, who were only familiar with the prairies of Illinois and Kansas, the rolling plains of Missouri or the open glades of the southern forests. They knew they were coming into a town where the population were bitterly hostile to them, and they imagined that Indians would be lurking in the brush to pick them off. The forest possessed for them all the imaginary terrors of the unknown, and they peered nervously into the recesses of the matted brush in search of a stalking enemy. One old negro said, with an attempt at laughter, "Whar's dem Injuns?" They were reassured by their guards, and as they went on and saw no rifle pointed at them, and no eyes glaring at them from among the branches, their fears were dispelled. No sound broke the stillness except their own voices and footfalls and the distant roar of the Green River dashing through its rocky chasm . . .

They walked on and came to the crest of a hill and looked down on part of Franklin. There were the houses, store and schoolhouse, which seemed as if they must have been gifted with claws to hang to their places. There were the houses dotting the flat in the lower town, the long flights of stairs climbing the face of the cliff, the road winding around it, the gaunt forms of the trestles hanging out in midair supported by timbers which looked like stilts, and below was the blazing slack pile containing the accumulation from years of working. It all spread out before them as they wound in a long line down the steep road of pebbles from the river bed. They reached the bridge, regrouped, and went on toward the still unseen whites. Several houses were passed in which no living being was visible, but at a fence corner half a dozen men were gathered. They stared silently and sullenly at the black invaders whose coming meant that they might soon be driven from the place they had so long made their homes. Not a word was said on either side, but doubtless a great deal of thinking was done on both sides, and not of a kind to stand inspection by the angel who supervises the Bureau of Charity. At the next house a man seemingly just out of bed stood in the doorway, then came a woman who looked her anger at the dusky procession. The road turned to the right to begin the ascent of the mountain, and a dog vented his wrath in barking, while his master stared from the doorway and said nothing though one negro threatened to shoot the canine disturber. From the hill overlooking the upper town a crowd of perhaps a dozen men looked down on the scene. At last anger found expression in words and a woman shouted "Look at the nigger slaves." The epithet was regarded as a joke by those whom it was aimed, and was passed from mouth to mouth with a laugh. Another woman let fly a volley of denunciation which had as little affect as the first verbal shot. The negroes turned up the hill toward the store and as they marched they began to definitely whistle "Marching Through Georgia," the rattle of the kettle drums and the tim-tum of the banjo keeping time, but the hill was so steep that all their breath was needed for climbing and the music had to stop.

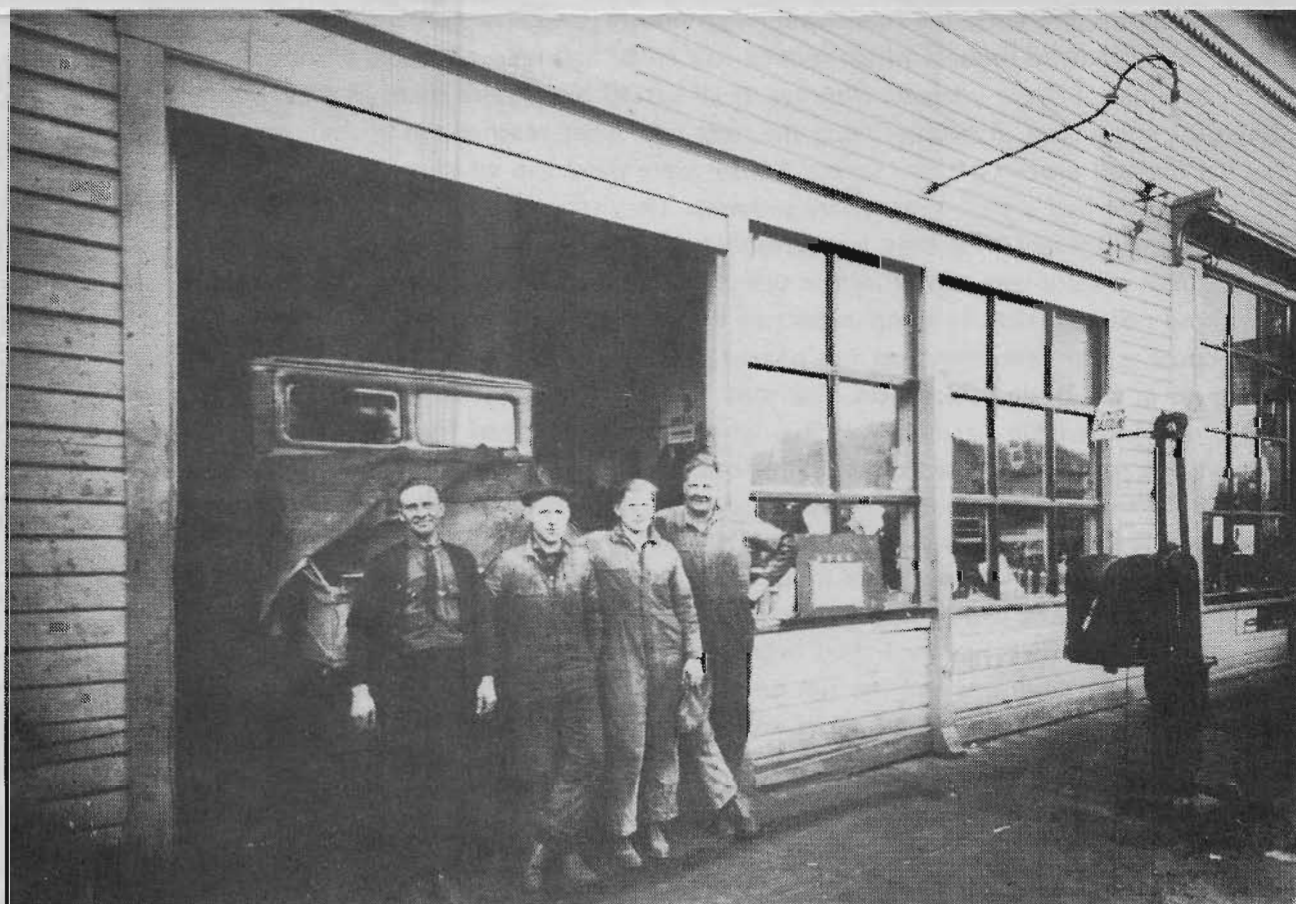
The entrance had been made without violence.

(Part 3 in next issue — Franklin Riot)





Inside the Drygoods Section of the Pacific Coast Coal Company's Store in Black Diamond. The picture was taken between 1910 and 1915. The identities of the people are not known. If you know any of their names please pass the information on to the Editor whose address is on the front page of this newsletter.



Arvid Larson, Evan Thomas, Lorimer "Red" Grove, and Frank Storey in front of the Diamond Garage next to King's Tavern (Pool Room) about 1922 or 1923. The vehicle is believed to be an 18 passenger 1918 White Bus. The gasoline pump in front pumped gas one gallon at a time (by hand) and gas was selling for about 20 cents per gallon.



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DISCOVER

THE BLACK DIAMOND

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Society was started in 1975. It now has over 250 members, from as far away as Hawaii, Utah, Arizona and Kentucky.

The City has given the Society the Old Railroad Depot. Plans are afoot to restore the old depot to its glory days when the train's arrival and departure was an important event in Black Diamond's daily life.

To finance repairs on the building, the Society publishes a calendar featuring photos of early days of Black Diamond and surrounding areas. Other sources of revenue such as grants and funding are sought to speed the restoration.

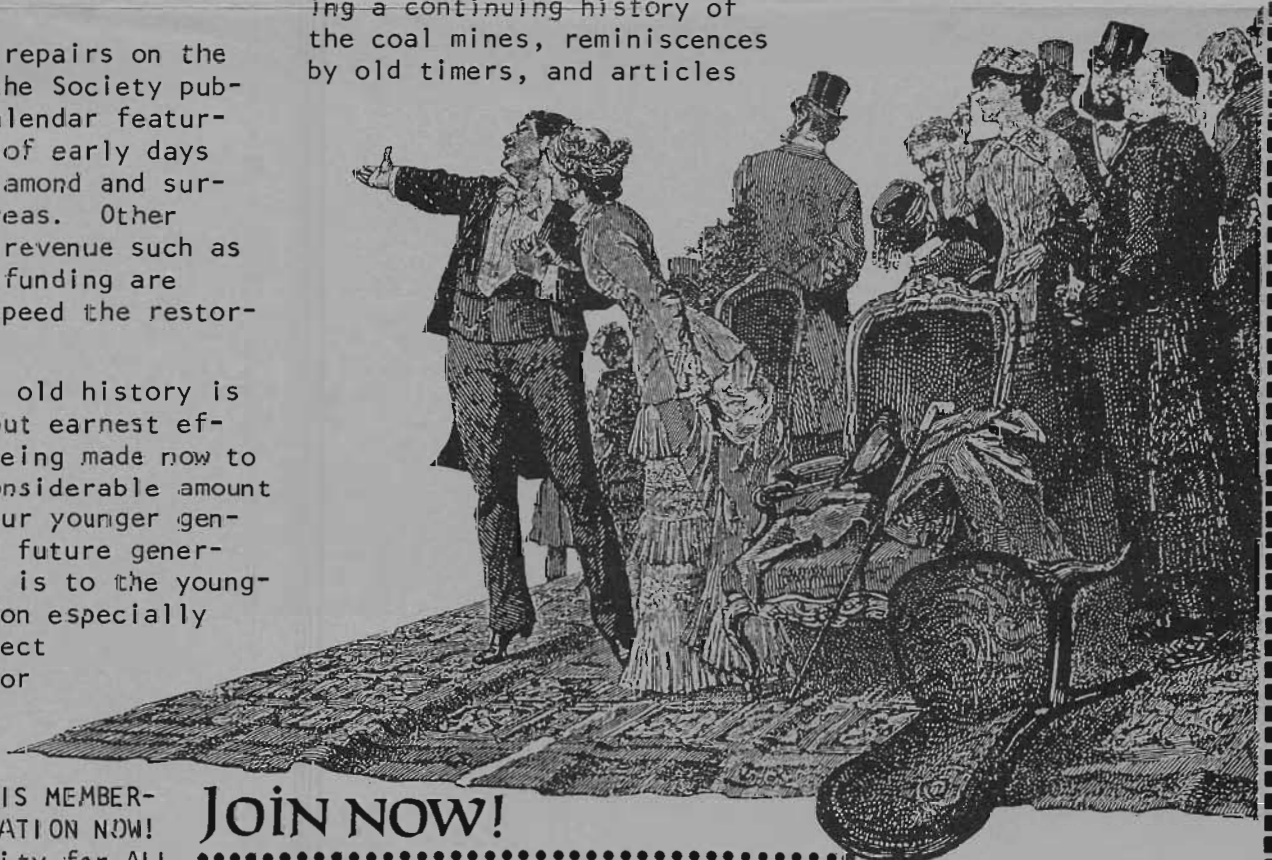
Much of our old history is gone now, but earnest efforts are being made now to save the considerable amount left, for our younger generation and future generations. It is to the younger generation especially that we direct our pleas for

help in this continuing project to preserve and collect the artifacts that meant so much in the past, and have greater meaning now and hereafter. It is truly their heritage.

Annual dues in the Society are \$2.00 or \$30.00 for a lifetime membership. Each member receives a four-times-a-year newsletter, containing a continuing history of the coal mines, reminiscences by old timers, and articles

about individuals important to early local development and history.

The Society intends leaving an organized collection of information, photos and articles for future generations to use and enjoy. Anyone having usable information is urged to contact the Society.



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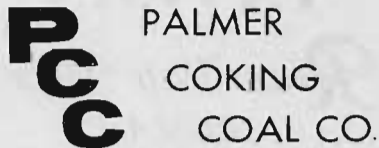
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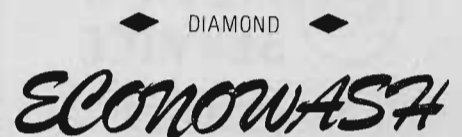


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