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SEE INSTRUCTIONS IN HOW TO COMPLETE NATIONAL REGISTER FORMS
TYPE ALL ENTRIES -- COMPLETE APPLICABLE SECTIONS

1 NAME

HISTORIC SOUTH OAKDALE HISTORIC DISTRICT

AND/OR COMMON

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER South Oakdale Avenue----irregular pattern east and west sides of South Oakdale, which runs north and south. The east side from 10th, the west from #503 to Stewart Ave.
--NOT FOR PUBLICATION

CITY, TOWN Medford

VICINITY OF Fourth District CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

STATE Oregon

CODE 97

COUNTY Jackson

CODE 501

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DISTRICT	<input type="checkbox"/> PUBLIC	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> OCCUPIED	<input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE <input type="checkbox"/> MUSEUM
<input type="checkbox"/> BUILDING(S)	<input type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE	<input type="checkbox"/> UNOCCUPIED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COMMERCIAL <input type="checkbox"/> PARK
<input type="checkbox"/> STRUCTURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BOTH	<input type="checkbox"/> WORK IN PROGRESS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EDUCATIONAL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL
<input type="checkbox"/> SITE	<input type="checkbox"/> PUBLIC ACQUISITION	<input type="checkbox"/> ACCESSIBLE	<input type="checkbox"/> ENTERTAINMENT <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RELIGIOUS
<input type="checkbox"/> OBJECT	<input type="checkbox"/> IN PROCESS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES: RESTRICTED	<input type="checkbox"/> GOVERNMENT <input type="checkbox"/> SCIENTIFIC
	<input type="checkbox"/> BEING CONSIDERED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES: UNRESTRICTED	<input type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRIAL <input type="checkbox"/> TRANSPORTATION
		<input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> MILITARY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER:

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME MULTIPLE---listing attached

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN

VICINITY OF

STATE

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC. Jackson County Courthouse, Recorder's Office

STREET & NUMBER South Oakdale Avenue

CITY, TOWN Medford

STATE Oregon, 97501

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE NONE

DATE

FEDERAL STATE COUNTY LOCAL

DEPOSITORY FOR SURVEY RECORDS

CITY, TOWN

STATE

7 DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
<input type="checkbox"/> EXCELLENT	<input type="checkbox"/> DETERIORATED	<input type="checkbox"/> UNALTERED	<input type="checkbox"/> ORIGINAL SITE
<input type="checkbox"/> GOOD	<input type="checkbox"/> RUINS	<input type="checkbox"/> ALTERED	<input type="checkbox"/> MOVED DATE _____
<input type="checkbox"/> FAIR	<input type="checkbox"/> UNEXPOSED		

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The visual impact of the South Oakdale landscape is its most outstanding feature. The area is one of very large oaks, horse chestnuts, sycamores and other tree varieties. Entering the district from either the north or south the impression is one of a tunnel of trees, especially spring through fall when leafed out. In contrast there is the large lawn open space, with a few large trees, of the school commons at the district midpoint. Pedestrian sidewalks are inside planted parking strips, the two lane street was paved in 1910, street parking is allowed on the east side. *SOUTH OAKDALE PRESENTS, IN ITS ARCHITECTURAL DIVERSITY, AN ENCYCLOPEDIA OF RESIDENTIAL STYLES IN MEDFORD. FROM THE 1880S TO THE 1940S UNIFIED BY AN ARBOR OF MATURE STREET LANDSCAPE.* Historically from the earliest development retaining the natural trees, planting street trees, gardens and expansive lawns surrounding the stately homes have been a major feature of the district. Most homes follow a traditional set back of buildings at the midpoint of their lot, leaving a large lawn area in front. This has been broken in two ways; first the earliest homes (i.e. #38, 49, 53, 56) set farther back from the street; secondly, inappropriate newer construction (i.e. #5, 6, 7, 23, 24, and 39) have been set too close to the street.

The South Oakdale District is composed of 59 individually owned tax lots with buildings. These are representative of the development of popular architectural styles from early Colonial Revival 1890's to late 1940's examples, early bungalows 1905-1920's, with Queen Anne, Tudor Revival and builder's styles also within the district. Primarily a residential area, the district is composed of 43 single family homes, 22 multiple family structures, one church and rectory, one public school, one professional law office, two combined medical offices and residences. The offices and church are grouped at the north end of the district in one area. *IT IS POSSIBLE TO SEE AN EVOLUTIONARY DEVELOPMENT OF TWO ARCHITECTURAL STYLES COLONIAL REVIVAL FROM THE 1890S - 1940S AND THE BUNGALOW DESIGNS 1905 - 1920S. THE DEVELOPMENT OF F. CLARK ARCHITECT FROM* At the north end V shape intersection of Oakdale and J Street is commercial property with a small grocery store and parking lot. This is just outside the proposed district due to owners wishes. Visually it is an intrusion (photo enclosed). However, commercial land use historically has existed at this corner with an Oakdale Market building of some sort since 1900. Institutional land use is represented by the Catholic Church since 1908 and the Mid High School since 1931.

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WESTERN
BUNGALOW
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EARLY 19C
- 1940's

Areas surrounding the district; To the north of the district a couple blocks is the major complex of civic buildings in Jackson County, including the County Courthouse, Public Library, new Justice Center under construction, City Hall and Federal Post Office building. Oakdale and J. St. between 10th and 12th, across from the church are compativle, but not included due to lack of interest by property owners. Both East and West of the street are residential streets of smaller homes and smaller lots built primarily in the 30's-50's. Park St. between Dakota and 11th has many historically significant homes on it, but also is not included due to objections from some of the owners. Immediately south of the district is a new subdivision development of tract houses currently under construction. Orchards were here until recent years. Stewart Ave. bisecting S. Oakdale at the south end of the district is a major traffic arterial.

EARLY 20TH CENTURY SUBURBAN NEIGHBORHOOD BORDERED ON THE EAST, SOUTH & WEST BY ORCHARDS

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Portrait and Biographical Record of Western Oregon Chapman Publishing Co.
Chicago, 1904 (at SOSH Library, Jacksonville Museum)

Polk City Directory, Jackson County 1911, 1912, 1914
Polk City Directory, City of Medford 1930, 1937, 1942, 1946, 1950
1911 and 1912 SOSH Library, Jacksonville Museum
1914 personal copy Elizabeth Barry, 615 S. Oakdale, Medford
1930-1950 copies, Medford Public Library

Contemporary Authors, Gale Research Co. Book Tower, Detroit, Michigan,
Volume 9-10, 1964 (Medford Public Library)

Local Articles, papers etc.

"After 62 Years Still Going Strong, Rogue River Valley University Club,
A History 1910-1973" by William W. Aldrich, printed booklet owned
by University Club Members, Medford.

"History of Medford", by Jan Snedcor, 1935, on file at SOHS Library,
Jacksonville Museum, Jacksonville, Oregon)

"History of the Rogue Valley Fruit Industry" by C.B. Cordy, 1977, OSU
Extension Service, on file SOHS Library, Jacksonville Museum

"History of the Rogue Valley Pear Industry", by Ferne Kellow, late 30's,
filed at SOHS Library, Jacksonville Museum.

The following Medford residents were interviewed personally or by phone
during the summer of 1978.

Elizabeth Applegate Barry
Genevieve Wortman McCorkle
Susan Deuel Robinson
F.K. Deuel Jr.
Norris Porter
Pearl Fehl Coverdale
Sammye Harris
Ruth Warner
Liberta Lennox

Joe Naumes
Otto Frhnmayer
Bob Keeney
Louise Clark Patterson
Laura Drury Porter
Helen Leavens
Col. Bob Emmens
Calista Handweg
Jerry Latham

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A definite cycle in upkeep of the district structures can be noted for many of the properties. During the early years South Oakdale was very important culturally and socially in the community with homes being well kept. As these people grew older or fortunes were lost during the depression years, upkeep was often not maintained. Many homes had sections divided off as small apartments. A few houses became so dilapidated that they were razed and new apartment buildings have replaced them. (i.e. #5, 7, 9, 24).

The last 10-15 years has shown a reversal to that trend in that many properties have been purchased by younger families with the intent to restore and upgrade the property. Apartment partitions were removed in several. Extensive restoration in keeping with the architectural integrity of the home has been or is being done (i.e. #17, 20, 27, 30, 38, 42, 49). The catalyst effect of some property being redone has spread in attitude throughout the district. Restoration done on 1009 by Bryden's was featured in a one and half page article in the November 28, 1976 Medford Mail Tribune. The area again is becoming a residential center for families active in the community.

INDIVIDUAL DESCRIPTIONS OF PROPERTIES IN ORDER OF MAP CODE NUMBERS

0. Medford's 2nd Public School Building (Counselor's Court, 517 W. 10th), 1884, 2 story, 30 x 50 ft., wood frame, horizontal shiplap, 2 story front verandah, column posts, block foundation, hip roof, building well kept, landscape inappropriate with large parking area, original 1890's porte cochere on east elevation removed. Earliest surviving public school in Medford, originally built at 8th and Oakdale (present Courthouse site) in Italianate style. 1891 sold to and moved by A.A. Davis to present site. Remodeled to single family home in colonial motif. 1930's converted to apartments. 1976 restoration removed partitions to original rooms, present use as law offices.
1. Sacred Heart Church (Archdiocese of Portland, 326 South Oakdale) 1928 Romanesque Revival, 2 story with clear 2nd story, brick building with concrete foundation, tile gable roof, front stoop, leaded stained glass, ~~stained~~ rose window, bell tower, heavy wood front doors, Well kept structure and grounds. Designed by Barrett & Logan, architect firm of Portland, constructed by another Barrett brother. Replaced earlier 1908 (Mission style) Church of the Nativity. Contemporary Parish Hall building to rear of church.
2. Sacred Heart Parish Rectory House (Archdiocese of Portland, 326 S. Oakdale), 1909, Colonial Revival, 2 story, wood frame, horizontal shiplap, stone rubble foundation, hip roof, 2 story front portaco with balcony, porch columns, enclosed screened porch, building and grounds maintained, large paved parking lot south of structure to lot boundary.
3. Dr. Young-Dr. Buonocore House (Buonocore, 510 W. 11th or 358 S. Oakdale), 1941 Colonial, 2 story, wood frame, horizontal shiplap siding, concrete

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foundation, wood shingle gable roof, front stoop, bay window, well kept building and grounds. Built by Robert Kenney (partner Frank Clark) for Dr. Young at the SE corner of S. Oakdale and 8th st., Medical office was situated with entrance facing Oakdale and residence section entrance facing 8th. The Dr. Buonocore family lived in it and maintained practice from it several years prior to property site being chosen as the location for the new Medford City Hall. To accommodate the city, the Buonocores in 1966 cut the structure in two parts, moved it 3 blocks and relocated the building at the present site with the family home facing 11th and the medical office entrance still facing S. Oakdale. At this time a new 20 ft. middle addition was made where the structure was rejoined.

4. Judge H.D. Norton House (Stanly & Morse, 408 S. Oakdale), 1930, combined Prairie Style and Colonial Spanish Revival, builder Earl Fehl, 2 story brick and stucco, 52 x 48 ft., flat hip tile roof, 2 story reentrant cut in porch, leaded glass, south elevation porte cochere, structure and grounds well kept. Remodeled in 40's to combined single family residence (2nd story) and professional dental offices (1st story) with appearance being that of single family residence.

5. Morse Apartments (412 S. Oakdale), 1978, 4 unit, 2 story, wood frame. plywood panel exterior, composition gable roof, no yard, front of structure to street paved parking, intrusion to district.

6. Schipper Apartment (418 S. Oakdale) 1972, 5 units, 2 buildings, one story, wood frame, composition shingle gable roof, no setback, grounds unkempt, intrusion.

7. George Garrett House (Withrow, 426 S. Oakdale), 1905, Bungalow with carryover of Queen Anne, 1 1/2 story frame, horizontal wood shiplap and shingle siding, composition shingle gable roof, front verandah with trunkated Obelisks posts, callows brackets. Rental property with contemporary apt. building in rear camouflaged by the older house. Structure and ground unkempt.
EVOLUTION OF BUNGALOW STYLE. STEEP PITCH OF GABLE ROOF.

8. Earl Fehl House (Schenfisch, 504 S. Oakdale) 1900, Queen Anne, 2 story, frame, horizontal shiplap siding, stone and concrete block foundation, wood shingle gable and hip roof, wrap around verandah with turned posts, eave brackets, interior chimney, out buildings are shed, barn and carriage house, single family home, presently rental, structure and grounds maintained. Home of Historically significant person, Fehl. Possibly moved to this site from block present Sacred Heart Church occupies when first church was built. Fehl bought 1914 from Wm. Glasgow. *ARCHITECTURALLY THIS HOUSE TYPE WAS COMMON IN MEDFORD - NOW THE LAST OF ITS KIND IN MEDFORD.*

9. Mos Court (512 S. Oakdale) 1965, 9 unit apartment building, single story. frame, not set back, maintained, intrusion.

10. Jim Young House (Rose, 518 S. Oakdale) c1905, Modified Queen Anne with later additions, 1 1/2 story, frame, horizontal shiplap siding, composition shingle gable roof, reentrant attached porch, arcade, 2nd floor French 332 455

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doors and balcony removed. Presently multiple family rental, structure and grounds unkept. Adjacent windmill building razed 1978, was high school class project of the Young brothers in late 30's. *FIELDS FAMILY/Now PHYS SKRIT*

11. Clarence Eads House (Jensen, 522 S. Oakdale) 1925, Prairie Style Bungalow, with oriental motif, 1½ story, central pavillion 2nd story, frame, horizontal clapboard siding, composition shingle gable roof, front verandah with trunkated obelisks posts, half timbering, bargeboards, fancy work in gable, single family home, architect possibly Frank Clark, with Jim Young contractor. Well kept. *EXCEPTIONALLY FINE (CRAFTSMAN FEATURES - NOTE THE ELABORATE STRUT AND FRETWORK WITHIN THE GABLES. EVOLUTION OF THE BUNGALOW STYLE.*

12. Beeson House (Grembemer, 608 S. Oakdale) 1926, Bungalowoid, 2 story, 32 x 55 ft, frame, horizontal clapboard, gable roof, front verandah, trunkated obelisks posts, leaded glass, full basement, gallows brackets, open stairwell, well kept structure and grounds with many native plantings. Single Family home.

13. John Dodge House (Leavens, 610 S. Oakdale) prior to 1910, Bungalow features, possibly early farm house with late c1910 remodeling, 2 story, 32 x 65 ft, vertical overlap siding, front verandah, balcony with french doors, open stairwell, screened sleeping porch, well kept structure and grounds, single family home, built by John Dodge for own family.

14. A.B. Cunningham House (Holtzinger, 616 S. Oakdale) 1925, Tudor Revival, 2 story frame and stucco, 47 x 62 ft., covered front stoop, side porch, wood frame windows altered to metal sash in 1977, single family structure well kept, grounds maintained.

15. Dillon-Ebel House (Defty, 620 S. Oakdale) 1910 Bungalowoid, 1½ story, frame, 33 x 46 ft, front verandah, square porch posts boxed and grouped, stick work gable. Built as single family, with several additions including outside stairs, now owners home plus two rented apartments. Good condition, grounds maintained.

16. Bungalow (Grimes, 704 S. Oakdale), 1910, 1½ story, frame, front verandah, brick supports, leaded glass, rafter ends cut out. Landscape diminished by circular front paved drive and parking. Built as single family home, now multiple. Contemporary fourplex building in rear. Structure maintained.

#17 Harry Tuttle House (Bronson, 706 S. Oakdale) 1905, Italinatate with Bungalow remodeling and porch possibly later additon, 2 story, 32 x 32 ft., frame, horizontal shiplap siding, composition shingle flat hip foof, wrap around verandah, porch posts boxed and grouped, corbelled chimney, widows walk, square naml construction throughout, Built as single family home was for many years apartments and very abused. Since 1971 extensive work restore! it to single family, structure well kept, grounds with native 80' Emperor Cedar maintained.

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18. H.W. Hamlin House (Sheppard, 710 S. Oakdale) 1927, Bungalow, one story, frame, corner windows, 30 x 34 ft, Builder W.E. Thomas. Well kept and grounds maintained. Older carriage house at rear of property seems to match 70⁶ next door and originally ^{may have} been part of that property.
19. Herbert Grey House (Hogan, 714 S. Oakdale) 1925 bungalow, one story, 28 x 36 L shape, wood frame. Built by architect Frank Clark and contractor A.J. Sharp to sell as single family home. Structure well kept and grounds maintained.
20. O.O. Alendorfoer House (Howsley, 718 S. Oakdale) 1928, Spanish Colonial Revival, 2 story, frame, stucco, tile roof, wrought iron railing, lenti's over windows with hewn beams, side porch. Architect Frank Clark, builder Larkin Reynolds for then city mayor as home to entertain in, thus large living and dining room areas. Remodeled into apartments in 1937 by same architect. Later restored to single family. Extensive maintainance, restoration work down in 1977-78. ORIGINAL WROUGHT IRON GRILL WORK
21. Prentice Apt, Reddy House (Wright, 800 S. Oakdale) c1900 approx. Originally large single family home with large front porch, remodded 40's by H. Prentice to apartments. Presently no style, porch removed. Built originally by Englishman R. Barker, better known for jeweler Dr. Reddy family. Set back, size and large trees make it compatible to district. Structure well kept, grounds maintained.
22. The Cottages (Wright, 511-527 Dakota), 1937, rental cottages designed and built by Harry Prentice, plus storage and carport buildings. One story wood construction, structures well kept, grounds maintained.
23. Duplexes (Mansfield, 810 & 812 S. Oakdale and 507 & 509 Dakota), 1957 duplex, 2 story colonial, compatible appearance of large single family home, smaller single story duplex in rear with Dakota address. Built by H. Prentice, structure and grounds well kept.
24. Apartments (Mansfield, 822 S. Oakdale) 1978 Colonial duplex, 2 story frame, supportive appearance of single family dwelling with single front door, new landscaping done with mature plantings. single story fourplex in rear with parking between the 2 buildings. Designed by owner in attempt to fit district character. (original 822 Nash house razed late 50's) 60's
25. House (Hale, 900 So. Oakdale) 1948 concrete block one story, incompatible but not intrusive, has yard space. Maintained.
26. Apartments---Wortman House (Griffin, 912 S. Oakdale) c1900, maybe as early as 1890. Originally large 2 story farmhouse, Deuel home prior to 1918 being built, then Wortman's until 1944. Remodeled to apt. early 50's and has newer siding, lost style, but size and lot compatible. Small cabin in rear

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27. Kent House, Early years varied owners (Brian, 922 S. Oakdale) c. 1910 Colonial Revival combined with Queen Anne style, 2 story, 53 x 29, frame, horizontal siding, eave returns, wrap around verandah with ionic columns, basement, leaded beveled glass, newer stained glass, small paned windows over large ones, bay window, rails missing 2nd story balcony, Extensive maintenance and restoration work done since 1973. Single family structure and grounds well kept.
28. Ralph Bardwell House (Swisher, 1002 S. Oakdale), 1912 California **CRAFTSMAN** Bungalow, one story, 61 x 39 ft., river stone foundation, frame, shingle siding, wood shingle gable roof, front verandah, porch posts squared, grouped masonry piers, clinker brick chimney, six glass paned doors open to porch, interior dark elm wainscoting, one vaulted ceiling. Architect Frank Clark, also historic merit in craftsmanship and style. Slight alteration of enclosing screened porches in 1960. Single family home and grounds well kept.
29. Charles English House (Hanke, 1006 S. Oakdale), 1910, bungalow, 1½ story, gable ends to sides, front verandah with oriental motif in porch columns, metal siding, basement. Interior moderately remodeled after 1941 fire. Screened porches enclosed, fireplace relocated. Single family home well kept,
30. Porter Neff House (Allan, 516 Belmont) c1911, possibly earlier farmhouse with later remodeling ^{in the} Craftsman style, 2 story, wood shingle siding on upper, horizontal bevel on lower, exposed rafters, sandstone fireplace, lattice work, sleeping porch, 2 story buggy house to rear of house. Presently undergoing extensive restoration work, grounds surrounded by high hedge, many large oaks.
31. Dr. Elias H. Porter House (Harvey, 1010 S. Oakdale), 1910, combined Western Stick and Bungalow, 2 story plus attic and basement, 32 x 48 ft., 10 ft. wide verandah south and east sides, group columns, bay window, gallow brackets, tiny dormer window, trellis entry south side, distinctive chimney. Builder was Dr. Porter, single family home and grounds well kept.
32. F.H. Deuel Sr. House (Deuel, 1018 S. Oakdale) 1909 Western Stick and Shingle Style, 2 story, brick lower, dark stained shingle upper, approx. 50 x 50, porte cochere north elevation, front verandah, beveled oval glass front door, 2nd story sleeping porch now enclosed. Grounds with natural plantings. Merit due to craftsmanship and style plus significant family who still owns it. Structure and grounds well kept.
33. Halbert Deuel House (Chaney, 1100 S. Oakdale), 1925, Tudor Revival, 1½ stories, 1949 addition. steep roof, architect Oregon Home Designer's of Portland. Single Family structure well kept, grounds surrounded by hedge, maintained.

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34. Thomas Bradley House (Haberlach, 1108 S. Oakdale), 1939, Later Tudor Revival or Builders Tudor Style, 1½ story, 38 x 40 ft., steep roof, heavy door with leaded glass, partial basement. Designed by Medford Lumber Co., builders S.O. McCroskey and LeRoy Johnson for Bradley who was living at 1114 and wanted a smaller home. Structure and grounds well kept. Screened porch north side enclosed.

35. Dr. Riddell House (Westlund, 1114 S. Oakdale) c. 1910 Colonial Revival, 2 story frame, front stoop with 2nd story balcony, 2 story porch columns. Structure and grounds maintained. *TWO STORY FRONT PORCH WITH SECOND FLOOR BALCONY*

36. Driscoll House (McDonald, 1120 S. Oakdale), 1950, late Colonial Bungalow, 1½ story, 36 x 37 wood frame, clapboard, Designed by Betty Driscoll, built by Jack Batzer. Single family home well kept, grounds with 9 large oaks well kept.

37. DelRoy Getchell House (Jensen, 1121 S. Oakdale), 1916 Colonial Revival, 2 story, 62 x 32 wood frame, horizontal shiplap siding, gable roof, brick stoop across house front, small entry with columns, fan light windows, storage buildings to rear. Architect Frank Clark. Grounds surrounded by laurel boxwood hedge, many mature oaks, sycamore, stately entrance walk and drive. Single family structure and grounds very well kept. Historic merit for both architect and significant community leader.

38. Marshall House (Wright, 1113 S. Oakdale) 1895 Queen Anne, 2 story, dressed stone foundation, lower horizontal wood shiplap, upper regular and fancy cut shingle, front wrap around verandah with columns, corbelled chimney, leaded glass windows, newer stained glass, decorative gables and varied roof angles, bay window north elevation, interior window seats south LR windows, separate entry hall with open oak bannister stairwell. Built ^{for} by J.H. Stewart, orchardist and 1908 sold to George Marshall, orchardists, with extensive surrounding acreage, part of which was subdivided into Oaklawn Addition. Historically significant people resided here. Extensive restoration since 1973 has removed apt. on 2nd story. Single family home well kept and very large grounds area well kept. *HISTORIC VIEW OF THIS HOUSE c. 1900 LISTED IN THE MEDFORD RESIDENTIAL PHOTO FILE OF THE S.O.H.S. AS THE J.H. STEWART HOUSE. MAIN HOUSE OF AN EARLY ORCHARD RANCH.*

39. Suburban Ranch House (Jones, 1101 S. Oakdale), 1956, single story, wood frame and siding, single family home. Built by Nelson Construction. Fairly compatible, not especially intrusive to district. Structure and ground well kept. Set too close to street. *POSSIBLY THE SITE OF THE WINDMILL/WATER TOWER FOR THE J.H. STEWART HOUSE.*

40. Annie Keliehor Home (King, 1019 S. Oakdale), 1907, originally 1½ story bungalow, 1950's Boyle family extensively remodeled into full 2 story, enclosed front porch area, gallows brackets under eaves, small glass panes at ends of picture window, square columns by front door, basement. Single family home built by George Treichlor. Structure well kept and grounds maintained.

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41. Depner Home---early years varied ownership (Depner, 1013 S. Oakdale), 1907 Bungalow, almost duplicate to one next door at 1019. 1½ story wood frame, 1950's remodeling slightly modified style. Built and living in until 1913 by George Treichlor, who then built 995 S. Oakdale. Structure and grounds well kept.
42. Marshall-Orth-Drury House (Bryden, 1009 S. Oakdale), 1910 Bungalow, 2½ story, 35 x 50 ft., partial basement, full attic, horizontal lower siding, wood shingle upper story, wood shake hip roof, dormer windows with small panes over large one, front verandah, square posts, leaded glass and newer leaded stained glass, 2nd story sleeping porch enclosed, large entry and wide stairwell. Extensive maintenance and restoration work done since 1970. House has interesting history of few owners but many significant renters early years, Drury's owning it 1935-70, originally built by Wm. Roberts. Single family structure very well kept, grounds well kept with laurel hedges on south and north sides, large oaks and black walnut trees in rear half of lot.
43. J.P. Naumes House (Smith, 1001 S. Oakdale) 1937, Craftsman Style, 1½ story, 35 x 59 ft, Field stone with vertical board and batten on 2nd story, gable roof, front stoop with small entry, basement. Architects Frank Clark and Bob Keeney, builders Joe Naumes and Frank Applegate (#53, 615 S. Oakdale). Historically significant architect, relates to 30's designs by C.C.C. Naumes personally hauled stone found county wide. Structure and grounds very well kept, hedges on north and south boundaries. THIS HOUSE IS ONE OF THREE IN THE CITY, CRATER LAKE AVE & CORNER OF E. MAIN AND WIL AVE.
44. G. Treichlor--H. Bromley House (McKay, 995 S. Oakdale) 1912 Shingle Style, 2 story, front verandah with stucco columns, originally wrap around verandah, now partially enclosed. Architect probably Frank Clark. Structure and grounds of single family home maintained.
45. Larry Schade House (Wing and Harms, 989 S. Oakdale), 1926, Tudor Revival, 1½ story, wood shingle siding, original screen porch enclosed, columns on small front porch removed, small arched window interest. Structure and grounds well kept.
46. H.A. Thierolf House (Minser, 907 S. Oakdale) 1936, Colonial Revival, 73 x 34 ft, basement, arched dormer windows, fan light window over front door, Architect Frank Clark, builder W.D. Peckham. Laurel hedge surrounds back yard, house sits middle of double lot, many large oaks. Single family home, structure and grounds well kept.
47. Medford Senior High School, now Mid High, (School District 549c, 815 S. Oakdale), 1931, 2 story concrete school, art deco details. Architect Frank Clark, builder R.L. Stuart & Sons. Large open space of lawn, school commons, with walkways and west elevation of school face South Oakdale. West elevation unaltered facade is what is considered important to preserve. Modification to rear of building have occurred over the years. Structure and grounds maintained.

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48. Walter Quisenberry House (Archibald 715, S. Oakdale), 1928 Colonial Revival, 1½ stories, double bevel wood siding, very steep roof, gallow brackets supports porch roof, diamond cut out shutters. In 1936 house moved from lot 5 to lot 4 to accomodate school district. Especially well kept grounds, native ponderosa pines and black oaks, laurel hedge north boundary. Single family structure well kept.

49. Whitman-Harris House (Gates, 707 S. Oakdale) 1895, originally Italiniate, later remodeling to colonial revival style. Many changed in composition and design over the years. Hip roof. Original part of house appears taller than wide with vertical windows. Set very far back from street, large grounds with many large trees well kept, hedge north and south boundaries. Historically important as one of oldest houses, built by Whitman who owned extensive acreage around it, who was community leader, later owned by high school principal.

50. Supportive House (Severson, 705 S. Oakdale) 1947, built by Jack Batzeer, single story, wood frame and siding, large trees and plantings fit district.

51 Blood House (Younger, 701 S. Oakdale), 1935, supportive 1½ story wood frame, shake roof, Architect Frank Clark. builder H.W. Hall. Single family home, well kept, grounds maintained.

John

52. Applegate House (Helgeson, 619 S. Oakdale), 1947 Supportive 1½ story wood frame and siding, 42 x 29 plus later dining addition in front, presently 2 family with outside stairs to 2nd story. Lot given to John Applegate by father next door. Structure and grounds maintained.

53. Applegate House (Barry, 615 S. Oakdale) 1885, Italiniate, 2 story, front verandah with columns. balcony above, set back from street and sits at slight angle to street. Built by J. Whitman prior to his building 707. Bought by Thomas Williams in 1903 who moved the house in 1906 from 511 site to this location, then 1908 moved it closer to the street. Became "Applegate" house when daughter Lida Williams Applegate (Mrs. Frank) and family took residence. Her daughter Elizabeth Applegate Barry resides there today. Single family home and grounds maintained. Square nail construction in older parts of house. Historically significant family.

54. Leverette House (611 S. Oakdale) 1927-28, Tudor Revival, 1½ story, arched front entry, decorative panel on brick work in chimney, round window, sweeping roof line, archway for car to drive through, curved walkway. Architect D.R. Patrick, builders Patrick and Fry for Realtor Leverette. Featured in a 2 pg. story in 1928 MMT as ultimate new "model home". Still owned by original family, structure and grounds well kept.

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55. O.V. Myers House (Rowden, 609 S. Oakdale), 1909 Bungalow, single story, north side glass doors, double bevel siding, service buildings in rear. Restoration work done early 70's. Single family home well kept, grounds with trellis over drive maintained.

56. L. B. Warner House (Servoss etc., 519 S. Oakdale), 1895 Queen Anne, 2 story wood frame, presently in poor condition. Remodelings have removed early detail work. Grounds unkept. Historically significant as one of oldest and important family. Was in Warner family until past year. New apartment units under construction in rear of lot.

57. Wm. Warner House (Warner, 511 S. Oakdale) 1907, Colonial Revival with several remodelings, 2 story, wood, flat roof on front addition inappropriate. Wm., son of Warner at 519, later lived in by his son Gordon. Still owned by Warner family, but for sale. Structure well kept, grounds maintained.

58. Samuelson-VonderHellen House (Smith, 507 So. Oakdale), 1928, Colonial Revival, 2 story wood frame, exact same house plan as 715 S. Oakdale, brick work addition, gallow brackets on porch. Different members of same family have owned since 1935. Structure fair, now being worked on. Grounds maintained. Built by Big Pine Lumber Co. and Joe Gagnon. *NEAR MIRROR IMAGE OF HOUSE AT 715 S. OAKDALE*

59. E.H. Hedrick House (Jack, 503 S. Oakdale), 1908 Bungalow, 2 story, wrap around verandah, leaded windows, native sandstone, end of brackets cut out, rafter ends scalloped, interior paneled, wood beams, dumb waiter, windows open on side hinges, original light fixtures. Single family home well kept and grounds maintained. Historically significant person owned over 30 years, Hedrick, Medford schools Superintendant.

8 SIGNIFICANCE

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SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The South Oakdale Historic District is an area that was very important to the early development of the community. Despite Medford's relatively late founding date of 1883, it is one of the oldest areas of town still somewhat intact. It contains some of the few remaining early homes of the city, built in the late 1880's to the early 1900's. Further erosion of this area would be a loss to the entire community.

LAND DEVELOPMENT

The men who built these earliest homes were all key figures in land development of both the residential and business parts of the new town besides in the new orchard growing industry. Responsible for South Oakdale development and surrounding streets as a residential area were men who lived on the street.

On the west side of the street; W.H. Barr, Barr's Addition, lived at the first structure at 408; John Dodge, Dodge's Addition, at 610; Harry Tuttle of Tuttle's Subdivision, at 706; F.K. Deuel, major landowner of the south end, who gradually sold off parcels; Harry Wortman lived at 912 and was developer of the west side of Oakdale between 11th and 10th.

On the east side were J. H. Stewart who built 1113 and owned the vast area around it, selling it to George Marshall in 1908 who in turn subdivided much of the area between Oakdale and the railroad tracks. The bulk of the rest of the district from Barnett to 11th belonged to either Whitman or Warner. Lot shapes and sizes are irregular in that section, reflecting the way they were sold off piecemeal as someone wished to build.

In a 1935 history of Medford, Jane Snedcor wrote "Harry Wortman Sr. was on the council and he asked that 7th St. be called Main St. and So. J St. be called Oakdale. When he lived in Rockford, Indiana he lived on Oakdale Ave. and his place of business was on Main St., so he felt quite at home when the council decided that he could still live on Oakdale Avenue and do business on Main St. The name Oakland had already been given to the southwest section of Medford by those who were building there, because of the beautiful oak trees to be found near the end of the street."

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South Oakdale was the west boundary and 12th the south boundary of the originally platted townsite. The district being just out of the platted area. The district had a pastoral feeling with its large grounds around the homes. Snedcor continues " Even in those very earliest days the people of Medford were interested in planting trees, shrubs and roses. South Oakdale was the first street where trees were planted extensively." The street was paved in 1910. Memories of one early resident are of the south end being thick with scrub oaks and being called "the forest" by area children who played there.

Thomas Williams came from Klamath County in 1903 and bought 615 upon his retirement from the Indian Service. He found work with the city as the Superintendent of City Parks to plan and lay out the Library Park. He planted the trees and was caretaker until his death in 1913.

The family aspect of building homes on South Oakdale is interesting. The elder Warner at 519 gave property to William to build and live next door at 511 in 1907. The elder Deuel gave his sons lots, one sold his, but Halbert built 1100 next door to the family home in 1925. Frank Applegate at 615 gave son John the lot to build and live at 619 in 1946. In 1910 Charles English built 1006, then immediately built 1002 next door for his newly married daughter, Bertha Bartwell. George Marshall raised his family at 1113, son Edison returned in 1922 newly married and bought 1009 to reside in. The vanderHellen family bought 507 in 1935 and family members still live there. Members of Warner (since 1895), Deuel (since 1910), Applegate (since 1903) and Leverette (since 1928) families still reside in the original family homes, or properties.

Charles English (1006) and George Treichlor came to Medford together from North Dakota and were involved up and down the street as land investors, buying and selling vacant lots and houses. At one point county deed record books show the organization of "Oakdale Land Corp." with English and Treichlor principal parties.

District residents were also involved with downtown property development. Porter Neff (516 Belmont) was an attorney, but also friends with J.H. Cooley who had Medford Lumber Co. Together they built the Cooley Building---still in use for theater and offices, the Jackson Hotel and Holland Hotel (razed 1978) all prior to 1920. He was also one of the signers in the 20's to a city agreement with Medco to leave them out of the city limits for tax purposes---now a controversial issue with setting Medfords urban growth boundary. Capt. Nash (822) remodeled the building at Main and Front into 1895 the well know Nash Hotel (burned to ground in 1978 after being clothing store for 30 years). Emil Mohr (610) had built the Medford Hotel on Main Street in 1910, prior to residing on Oakdale. He is remembered walking to work each morning.

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ARCHITECTURE

The January 1, 1928 issue of the Medford Mail Tribune featured a full page spread "Medford Is A City Of Many Beautiful Homes". One photo was a street view showing the houses at 616, 610 and 604. Another photo showed the Getchell home at 1121.

The development of different popular residential architecture over the years is one aspect that makes South Oakdale interesting. Architect Frank Clark was the designer for many of the homes and the school. He is important as having a major regional influence with buildings throughout the valley. Born in New York in 1873, he began his career in the East, moved to California to work, then moved to Medford early 1900's. When in California he reputedly was greatly influenced by work then being done by Green and Greene of Pasadena.

"The" architect for Medford, Frank Clark and associate Bob Keeney (after 1932) are known to be responsible for the following structures on South Oakdale; Dr. Bucnoco's (#3) at 510 W. 11th in 1941, #19 at 714 S. Oakdale in 1925, Alendorfers House (#20) at 718 in 1928 and designed its remodeling into apts. in 1937, Bardwell House (#28) at 1002 in 1912, Getchell House (#37) at 1121 in 1916, Naumes House (#43) at 1001 in 1937, Theirolf House (#46) at 907 in 1936, Medford Senior High School (#47) at 815 South Oakdale in 1931, #51 at 701 in 1935, and remodeled Warners (#57) at 511. Also most likely, but unconfirmed at this time, he was probably the architect for Eads House (#11) at 522 in 1925 and Treichlors House (#44) at 995 in 1912. There is an unconfirmed connection with the Deuel House 1018, maybe an involvement with the original building along with another architect. Blueprints for 1018 are still retained, but show no name.

More research is being done on Frank Clark's influence in the valley by the staff at the Jacksonville Museum. We do know from his partner Bob Keeney and daughter Louise Patterson that he designed the well known ¹⁹⁰⁴Swedenburg House on the SOSC campus in Ashland. Also in Ashland the ¹⁹⁰⁴Elks, the hospital and the Natatorium. In Medford he worked closely with schools Superintendent E.H. Hedrick designing many district schools. He was responsible for some civic buildings and downtown office buildings along with many of the large homes on East Main in Medford.

Another much smaller influence was by Realtor Walter Leverette. Known as dealing in commercial properties he did make an exception and arrange for the "model home" at 611 to be built in 1928 by Patrick and Fry. The May 20, 1928 issue of the MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE devoted almost 2 full pages to the Open House 8 AM-8 PM, that day, of the ultimate in efficiency, "Free treatment of English Design" model home. Leverette was quoted as saying he would sell it, however his widow still resides in it. We do not know if his efficient style was copied elsewhere in town.

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The Catholic Church is observing its 50th anniversary date and thus has begun to research the church history. At this time we couldn't find out much about the architects other than it was a Mr. Barrett of Barrett and Logan in Portland, who was himself a Catholic. Hopefully we will in the near future discover why the particular style was chosen, who the stained glass artist may have been etc.

ORCHARDISTS

The development of South Oakdale can directly be attributed to the young men who came to the Rogue Valley in search of wealth as orchardists, many already with considerable money to buy property. "The establishment of the first commercial fruit acreage in the Medford area dates back to 1885 when J.H. Stewart, a nurseryman from Missouri, and J.D. Whitman, a friend of Stewart, came to the valley with their families." recently wrote C.B. Cordy in a fruit industry history for the extension service.

J.H. Stewart sold his land within the district by 1908. However his early success influenced the orchardists who followed. In 1890 he shipped the first carload of fruit out of Jackson County. He took an active part in the business life of Medford. J.D. Whitman, earliest street resident and shipper of pears helped start the Southern Oregon Fair Association in 1897 and was a member of the board of trade.

George Marshall bought Stewarts large home at 1113 along with his acreage and orchards in 1908. Living there until the late 30's he was an orchardist by occupation, also being the subdivider of Oaklawn, Oakhurst and other adjacent properties.

Many others in the district had other professions or businesses but also were orchard owners as shown by listings in early city directories. Among them were F.K. Deuel (1018), Dr. E. Porter (1010), Stuart Patterson (1009), Ralph Bardwell (1002), Allen Drury (620, then 1009). Maurice Spatz (912) was the founder of Crystal Springs Packing Co. Unconfirmed information is that Harry Holmes of Harry and David Bear Creek Orchards lived at 912 for a period. The Naumes family of pear growers built the unique stone house at 1001 in 1937.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL LIFE

South Oakdale had many of the early community business leaders. The Medford Bank was founded in 1899 with J.H. Stewart as President. Later years John Orth Jr. (1009) was its cashier. The First National Bank was incorporated in 1905 with F.K. Deuel (1018) as a director. Later Charles English (1006) was its Vice President. The Farmer's and Fruit Growers Bank was originated in 1909 by its owner and President DelRoy Getchell who built 1121 in 1916.

L.B. Warner, a nurseryman, came from Nebraska and his children put up the

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money to build 519 in 1895. His son William built 511, but moved back to 519 by 1915. William Warner was president, director and appraiser for Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan. He also was Medford Postmaster for years, during which time occurred the infamous D'Autremont train robbery in Ashland and murder of one of his postal employees. He is said to have been bitter for years over the way their trial was handled. This same man also started a family gladiola bulb growing business which continued under his son Gordon until just a couple years ago.

Merchants from South Oakdale included Wortman, Gore and Warner's large meat industry and grocery store. F.K. Deuel (1018) was partner in a dry goods, mercantile business downtown. The jewelry business was represented by Dr. Reddy (veterinarian, 800) but went bankrupt in 1932. In 1926 Larry Schade, also a jewelry store owner built 989. O.V. Myers (609) had an auto dealership.

A.A. Davis (517 W. 10th) came to Medford in 1889 and built the first and only flouring mill. He was also founder and president of the short lived 1904-1907 Crater Lake Railroad Co., also known as Pacific and Eastern. Tracks to Eagle Point never connected with the transcontinental as expected.

Other major business connections with South Oakdale were People's Electric Co. owned by brothers-in-law A.B. Cunningham and O.O. Alendorfer, who built 616 and 718 respectively in the late 20's. However they went bankrupt around 1932, selling out to employee Ben Trowbridge Sr. Bert Theirolf built 907 in 1936 when a lumber broker owning Big Pines Lumber Co.. Halbert Deuel (1018 & 1100) was a partner with brother-in-law Gain Robinson in Valley Fuel co. Gain and wife (Susan Deuel) later returned to live at 1018. John Boyle who remodeled 1019 was general manager of Cal-Ore Power Co.

Many residents were well educated professional men, coming from the East to find their fortunes. Attorney Porter Neff built 516 Belmont about 1911. He came from Duluth, Minn. in 1908 and practiced law until 1955. He originally shared downtown offices with brothers Harry and David Holmes when they were new in town. Stuart Patterson, a 1897 Yale graduate came west to practice law (also grew pears) renting 1009 from its builder, W.J. Roberts a -tate university 1886 graduate and civil engineer. Earl Fehl, carpenter amongst other professions, reputedly had a law degree by correspondence--- he bought 507 in 1914.

The medical profession had Dr. E.H. Porter, graduate of Cincinnati Medical in 1898, who built much of 1010 personally in 1912. He then moved his wife and children here from Massachusetts residing there about 20 years. He built the Medford Sanatorium, the city's first other hospital besides the Catholic one. It was remodeled by Porter in 1921 into Carghill Court Apts. when his health demanded he cut back his practice. Dentist Dr. Riddell lived at 1114 early years, selling it to another dentist Dr. Elliot.

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POLITICS

When Medford incorporated in 1885, one of the original trustees on the city board was W.H. Barr, South Oakdale land developer who's name, with an oak leaf logo, is still stamped into the concrete sidewalk at the SW corner of S. Oakdale and 11th St.

Three South Oakdale residents had the distinction of serving as city mayor. Mayor Dr. J.F. Reddy served 1907-1908, lived at 800 later. Mayor O.O. Alendorfer served 1927-28, during which time he built 718 S. Oakdale as a residence suited for social entertaining befitting his position. During the years 1940-1942 Halbert Deuel was Mayor, having grown up at 1018, then building 1100.

Circuit Judge Norton built 408 in 1930 with the house designed to house his enormous library. Judge Cruz lived at 707 for many years. Wm. Warner's father-in-law Judge William C. Vig lived at 519 with the Warners in his later years. Unconfirmed is that both Judge Kelly and the Justin Smith families lived briefly at 1013.

The most notorious of South Oakdale's political figures was County Judge Earl Fehl who's ambitions proved his downfall. As a carpenter he bought the house at 504 in 1914 and was active building in the area, including the neighboring home of Judge Norton.

In 1919 he bought the VALLEY HERALD, 2nd oldest Medford paper started in 1888. A weekly paper he renamed it the PACIFIC RECORD HERALD. Editorials were of a violent nature denouncing the government. At the same time a similar weekly the DAILY NEWS was published by a Llewelyn Banks. The two joined and formed an organization called the Good Government Congress with members paying them dues.

To try to make a very long story short, Banks and Fehl masterminded a plan to get control of the county government which included electing their cohorts to office. Earl Fehl was elected County Judge and took office Jan. 1, 1933. The losing incumbent Sheriff demanded a recount which was denied by Judge Fehl. A suit was filed and awarded to recount, but the ballots were then discovered "missing". During this same period Fehl and friends were denouncing his neighbor, the upstanding Judge Norton as incompetent.

Large front page headlines in the MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE, day after day for 6-8 months unfold the story of the ballot theft, discovery of who and how and finally the arrest and conviction of those involved. For their coverage of the "scandal" that found its way into papers nationwide, the local paper received the coveted Pulitzer Prize.

The ballots had been stolen from the county vault February 21, 1933. State

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Trooper Prescott served warrants on Fehl, then went to serve Banks, who in turn shot and killed the officer. That was March 16. April Banks was on trial in Eugene and convicted of murder. Out on bail Fehl openly continued his freindship with Banks. He arrogantly tried orating stirring speeches to the Good Government Congress, but they were finally getting wise and disbanding.

Earl Fehl's trial was held in Klamath Falls since he claimed he couldn't get a fair one in Medford. As the #2 ringleader he was convicted in August of 1933 to four years in the state penitentiary. He was soon paroled and returned to live at 504. For awhile he tried to give inflammatory speeches, but evidently didn't go over too well. He planted his front yard with potatoes during WWII, later was taken to Salem to the mental hospital. His widow lived there until the late 60's.

SOCIAL

South Oakdale was a very socially active place in its early years. The residents were active in various city clubs and societies, besides the personal entertaining done in their homes.

Many of the men belonged to the Rogue River Valley University Club. Begun in 1910 and still functioning today, it was a luncheon club and meeting place for men only. Some of the South Oakdale members were Bardwell (1002), Patterson (1009), E. Porter (1010), Grey (714), W. Deuel (1100), Triscoll (1120), all joining "the" men of stature from the whole valley. Mrs. Drury (1009) filled in as club luncheon cook during the mid 1940's. For a period in the 30's, due to finances, it combined with the "Town Club" of young couples with Hobb and Amy Deuel leaders of that set.

The ladies were also organized. Mrs. Davis (517 W. 10th) and Mrs. E.N. Warner (519) were 1903 charter members of the "Lewis and Clark Club" (later to NO evolve into the Chamber of Commerce.) Mrs. Wortman (912) and undoubtedly others, belonged to the Ladies Improvement Society, through which each lady gave a tree to be planted in Library Park.

Her daughter Genevieve Wortman McCorkle today has vivid memories of the family carriage with rubber tires, double seats and shades. In a recent interview she recalled "early Medford was a very charming place" and that she had an "ideal girlhood". Her parents would have sit down dinners for up to 40 of her friends. Fred K. Deuel Jr. (1018) and Norris Porter (1010) tell of a "club" in the 1920's of the neighborhood boys, including Dick Applegate (615). They used the then vacant "haunted" house at 800 for a clubhouse. Many parties for the younger set were recalled by those who were teenagers in the 20's.

As today, tennis was a popular 1910-1920's recreation with the well to do. Susan Deuel Robinson remembers playing early morning games with Dr. Riddell on a court between their 2 homes 1018 and 1114. There were at least four courts

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in the two block section between Stewart and Barnett. Her brother Fred Deuel recalls courts at the NW corner of Oakdale and Stewart belong to Getchells (1121) and also at the SE corner of Barnett and Oakdale. The Wortman's (912) had a court between their house and the Nash House (822). It seems all the young people played and were free to use whichever courts were free.

In "Recalling a 'fragment of time' in the Rogue Valley" which appeared in the MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE January 23, 1977, Helen Thompson VonderHellen gave a vivid glimpse of South Oakdale's social life. As a 15 year old governess for the 6 year old Sonny Patterson in 1914, she lived at 1009. "They employed a Japanese cook-butler...entertained at formal dinners, both men and women wore formal attire. The women's gowns were elaborate and they wore jewelry --real pearls and diamonds and other gems." She remembers the Deuels, Englishs, Bardwells, and Edison Marshall and some of the dinner guests from South Oakdale. She also thought the Deuel sisters debutants and enviously watched their coming and going to parties.

Englishman Reginald Barker who built 800 is remembered for his stuffy ways. Nanine Patterson of 1009 for her "eastern" ways and using calling cards to call on her new neighbors. Her husband Stuart loved to race his Pierce Arrow touring car on Kings Hwy, attaining speeds up to 60 mph, finally killing himself in it.

The Applegate family history is varied and influential county wide. Many of this large family lived at 615 at different times, Elizabeth Applegate Barry being the third generation and still living there.. The oil stove still functioning in that house was the 2nd oil stove in Jackson County. Alice Applegate Sargent lived at 800 when her husband retired, then they moved on to the Nunan House in Jacksonville. Alice had travelled world wide with her husband following his military career right into war with him. Applegates were city and county recorders, builders, story writers and married into many of the other prominent families. Rachel Applegate Alford live at 517 W. 10th many years until about 1937. Dick Applegate named the Medford High the "Black Tornadoes" when he worked for the MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE.

The "old maid" Kehielor sisters Annie and Katie resided at 1019 from 1910 until 1940. They were known to be very charitable, especially within the Catholic Church. They sent Jonn Applegate to Mt. Angel College. They donated the large organ to Sacred Heart Church when it was dedicated in 1928.

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CHURCH

The Catholic parish moved to Medford from Jacksonville in 1908, a socially and culturally significant event for the "new" town. There had been a small mission on 6th St, but parish headquartered in Jacksonville. In 1908 the present rectory and small stucco mission style Church of the Nativity south of it were built in the Wortman Block on South Oakdale between 10th and 11th streets. In 1928 the present large brick Romanesque style Sacred Heart Church was constructed to meet the needs of the fast growing congregation. The mission church was razed for parking. (One house) that stood on the church site was moved by Earl Fehl to 511 S. Park, adjacent to the district.
511 S. PARK AND 504 S. OAKDALE - FEHL HOUSE

The church has been an important influence on the neighborhood, building a school at 10th and Holly. Traditionally many families have located homes in the area to be within walking distance of their church and of the school for their children. It is still true that the majority of the South Oakdale children attend Sacred Heart Elementary rather than the public schools.

EDUCATION

Two of Medford's best remembered educators lived on South Oakdale, their influence touching thousands of students. The property at 503 is well known as the Hedrick House. Although he did not build it, E.H. Hedrick lived there the 30 years he served as the popular Medford Schools Superintendent 1925-1955. Hedrick Jr. High School built in 1955 in east Medford is named for him.

In 1931 the homes on the east side of South Oakdale between Barnett and Monroe were either moved or razed to make way for the new Senior High School building. In 1944 Lester Harris came to Medford as principal of that school. He also in 1944 bought the property of 707 S. Oakdale, just steps from the school grounds. He continued as a much loved principal until his death February, 1965.

Along with the founding of Medford in 1883, in the summer of 1884 a frame school was built on Oakdale between Main and 8th. In 1891 it was moved to 517 W. 10th and turned into a stately residence by A.A. Davis. Today that early school house is a professional law office. (#0)

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LITERATURE

In 1935 Jan Snedcor wrote "Medford has been more than fortunate in numbering among her citizens artists of national reputation. Edison Marshall is the ong great writer...". Born 1894 in Indiana he came to Medford when his father George bought the J.H. Stewart properties. He grew up at 1113, attended UO 1913-1916, U.S. Army 1918. Married in 1920 he returned to Medford and bought 1009 in 1922 which he owned until 1930. From there he moved to Georgia for the rest of his life.

His career was long and successful. Upon his death the MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE stated "one of the most prolific and successful authors in contemporary America. His first national prominence occurred when he was awarded the O. Henry Memorial Prize for his short story "The Heart of Little Shikara" in 1921." Elizabeth Applegate Barry recalls his coming to her high school English class at that time to read his award winning story. A hunter, he made exploring trips into Alaska, Siam, Central Africa, Indo China and India and "brought stories of his conquests in person as well as fiction to his Medford friends."

A few of his 40 some novels written and published between 1922 and his death were: "Heart of the Hunter", "Infinite Woman", "The Bengal Tiger", "Yankee Pasha", "Castle In the Swamp" and "The Viking" for which the popular 50's movie "The Vikings" was based. His books were the basis of five silent movies and four other sound movies. His novels were also regularly translated into nine European languages. In 1941 the University of Oregon granted him an honorary masters degree. Unfortunagely he died a year before he expected to complete an autobiography.

Another outstanding and colorful figure is Dick Applegate, son of Frank, who grew up at 615. He began his reporting career with the MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE. In the 30's he went to work for United Press International in Salem. WWII he was in the Navy, but after again went to work for UPI covering the Korean War. He then progressed to become Bureau Chief in Singapore and Saigon.

As an NBC correspondent in Hong Kong in the early 50's he was heard by those who knew him here on radio news broadcasts. At that time he purchased a pleasure boat and while sailing with friends they sailed into international waters between Hong Kong and China. The boat and crew were seized by Chinese Communists and held prisoners in China for about 18 months. Citizens of Medford during this time gathered thousands of signatures on petitions and sent them to the Secretary of State to help secure his release.

When released he came home to Medford and a big welcome from the town. He retired to Madrid, Spain for a few years, now lives in Boston.

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There were other South Oakdale literary connections. Earl Fehl published his newspaper THE PACIFIC RECORD HERALD 1919-1933. Alice Applegate Sargent (800) wrote a paper "The History of the Rogue River Valley" and the book "Following the Flag" about her adventures with her military husband. John Reddy, son of Dr. Reddy (800) and a contemporary of Dick Applegate left to eventually become an editor at READER'S DIGEST.

ARTS

The musical arts on South Oakdale were strongest at the Wortman home, 912. Mrs. Wortman was from the Gore family, who were all very musical. Daughter Genevieve gave piano recitals there, easily seating up to 60 in the living room. Her father gave her a baby grand piano as a birthday present and it now is in the Madison House lobby (the retirement home in Medford where she lives). In 1944 Mrs. Wortman sold 912 for cash. She wanted the money to buy a school in Mr. Shasta where she then had a music school.

ANDREWS OPERA CO. FAMILY CONNECTION // RALPH BURGESS FAMILY (#5?)

? { German soprano Madame Shuman Heink rented 1009 during WWI, maintaining a low profile professionally, leaving once the war and anti-German feelings were over.

IN CONCLUSION

The lives of South Oakdale residents have touched all aspects of life in the Medford community since its founding days in 1883. There have always been prominent community figures living on the street, more during the "early" years than "mid" years, but always active. Currently as the first neighborhood group to actively question city hall procedures in the name of preservation of an historically valuable area to the community, South Oakdale is gaining a new prominence of leadership in Medford.

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to the east to follow the west facade of the high school building between Barnett and Monroe Streets. Continuing northward the east boundary then follows the east edge of tax lots 7600, 7500, 7100, 7000, 6900, 6700, 6300, 6200, 5900, 5600, 5500, and 5300 in an irregular line. It then turns west along the north edge of tax lot 5300 to the street. Using S. Oakdale street as the east boundary it follows up to 10th street, turns west on 10th continuing to NW corner of Counselor Ct. property lot # 5700, Wortman Block, turns south on the west edge of that lot, then turns east at the south edge of that lot, continuing behind the Catholic Church properties, lots 5500, 5600, and 5000 and the west edge of lot 8200. The boundary continues in an irregular (unstraight) line on the back or west edge of all lots 100 through 4200 on the west side of South Oakdale between 11th and Dakota Ave. At Dakota the boundary jogs to the west to make Dakota the north boundary for tax lot 300 whose west and south edges are boundaries, then the west boundary line continues southward in a more or less straight line behind lots 8200 through 9100. It again jogs to the west on the north edge of lot 9300 which Park St. is the west boundary for lot 9300, then Belmont the south edge boundary to mid block of Belmont where the west boundary line again turns southward continuing in a more or less straight line behind lots 9600-1000 until it connects with Stewart Ave, the southern boundary following Stewart to the east along the southern edge of 10000 and 8400 to the beginning point.

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Ownership listing follows the order of the map code numbers

0. Counselor's Court Properties
Fred Amundson and Dave Moore
517 West 10th Street
Medford, Oregon 97501
1. & 2. Archdiocese of Portland
c/o Sacred Heart Church, Father Beno
326 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
3. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buonocore
510 W. 11th St.
Medford, Oregon 97501
4. Bruce Stanley and Marlan Morse
408 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
5. Marlan and Barbara Morse
4393 Tami Lane
Central Point, Oregon 97502
5. Bob Schipper
75 Dean Rd.
Central Point, Oregon 97502
7. Harry and Joyce Withrow
1803 Gene Cameron Way
Medford, Oregon 97501
8. Ruth and Albert Schenfisch
234 Alta Vista Rd.
Eagle Point, Oregon 97501
9. Robert and Maecille Moss c/o Arthur and Thelma Paddleford
400 Emigrant Rd.
Ashland, Oregon 97520
10. William P. Rose Sr.
6245 Merced Lake Dr.
San Diego, CA. 92119
11. John and Suzanne Jensen
522 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501

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12. David and Judy Grembemer
608 South Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
13. Darrell and Helen Leaven
610 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
14. George and Gertrude Holtzinger
616 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
15. Chester E. and Joyce C. Defty
620 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
16. Dwayne and Florence Grimes
704 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
17. Gerald and Virginia Bronson
706 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
18. Frederick and Debra Sheppard
710 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
19. Paul and Debra Hogan
714 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
20. Richard and Susan Howsley
13011 N.E. 9th Ave.
Vancouver, Washington 98665
21. and 22. Allan and Colette Wright
1113 So. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
23. and 24. William Mansfield
822 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
25. Jay Hale c/o G.J. Pendleton
900 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501

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26. Lucille and Maurice J. Griffin
4427 Longridge
Sherman Oaks, CA. 91423
27. Michael and Suzanne Brian
922 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
28. Olis and Nelda Swisher
1007 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
29. Thomas and Sue Hanke
1006 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
30. Stuart and Karen Allan
516 Belmont
Medford, Oregon 97501
31. Leonard R. and Dorothy E. Harvey
1010 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
32. Susan Robinson, E.P. Vilas, F.K. Deuel Jr. c/o F.K. Deuel
P.O. Box 1642
Medford, Oregon 97501
33. John Chaney
1100 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
34. William and Elizabeth Haberlach
1108 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
35. Eugene and Barbara Westlund
1114 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
36. Alex and Patricia McDonald
1120 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501

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37. Esther Jensen
1121 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
38. Allan and Colette Wright
1113 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
39. Claude Jones
1101 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
40. Michael and Gena King
1019 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
41. Arnold and Helen Depner
1013 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
42. Bruce and Virki A. Bryden
1009 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
43. Davis and Patricia Smith
1001 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
44. Don and Roberta McKay
995 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
45. Herber Wing and Danielle Harms
989 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
46. Allen and Nadine Minzer
907 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
47. School District 549c, Supt. Richard Langton
500 Monroe St.
Medford, Oregon 97501
48. Clinton and Bess Archibald
715 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501

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49. Charles and Carol Gates
707 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
50. Clyde Seterson and D.L. Gressett
2817 E. McAndrews Rd.
Medford, Oregon 97501
51. Sidney and Lydia Blood c/o Thomas and Linda M. Younger
701 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
52. Howard Helgson
619 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
53. Elizabeth Applegate Barry
615 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
54. Alice Leverette c/o Jean Reums
4126 Colver Rd.
Medford, Oregon 97501
55. Gary Rowden
1009 Oneida Circle
Ashland, Oregon 97520
56. Frank Servoss, E. Bostwick, G. Foster
P.O. Box 1047
Medford, Oregon 97501
57. Ruth E. Warner
511 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
58. Donald and Polly Smith
507 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501
59. Venita D. Jack
583 S. Oakdale
Medford, Oregon 97501