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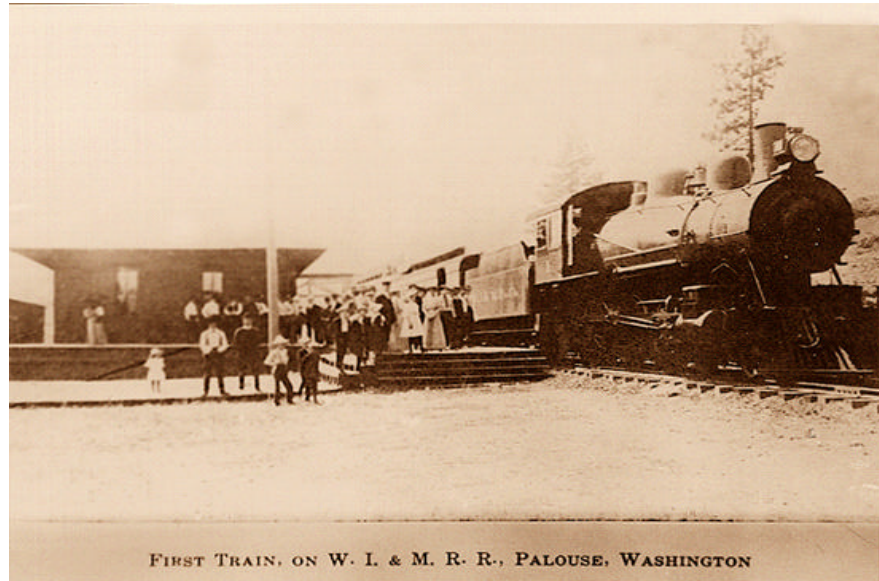
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The Washington, Idaho & Montana Railway History Preservation Group

The newsletter of the non-profit WI&MRyHPG. Organized for railroad historians, enthusiasts, and modelers interested in the Washington, Idaho & Montana Railway, from its origins in 1905 through it's ownership of today.

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Welcome! *A letter from Jim West, president of the WI&MRyHPG*

Thank you for joining the WI&MRyHPG. I hope you enjoy this first issue of the White Pine Route Quarterly.

(If you are not yet a member and wish to join, please use the "Membership Application" form on page 4.)

July 1, I purchased a com-

puter for the WI&MRyHPG (the Group) so I could digitize and store old photos and create newsletters, brochures, posters, and membership cards. Ever the optimist, I hope Group revenues will reimburse me in the near future.

WI&M research and special

projects have kept me busy this year.

In November and February, I helped the Potlatch Historical Society (PHS) select over 500 photos from Potlatch Corporation's archives in Lewiston, ID. The photos we selected were digitized at 150 dpi onto compact disc (CD) by

Mission Statement of the Washington, Idaho & Montana Railway History Preservation Group:

"To locate, preserve, and archive all items of a historical nature relating to the history of the WI&MRy; to issue publications on this and related subjects; to encourage public interest in the history of the WI&M and the Potlatch Lumber Company; and, to acquire objects and property appropriate for a museum and/or any of the purposes listed above."

The First Lady Of Potlatch Is In Need Of Our Help



WI&M Railway Company Number 1 was built for the Potlatch Lumber Company by the American Locomotive Company's Schenectady Works in June, 1906. It now resides, along with the Harvard depot, in Scenic 6 Park in Potlatch. (The photo above shows No. 1 when new.) This venerable 4-6-0 is in need of our help, as is the Potlatch depot. The west (weather-most) side of each is deteriorating at a rapid rate. Both are in need of repair, paint, and a new roof.

Potlatch Historical Society photo