Form 10-300 (July 1969)

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

### NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

Oregon

COUNTY:

Malheur

FOR NPS USE ONLY

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7.	DESCRIPTION								
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The authentic final resting place of the youngest member of the Lewis and Clark Expedition has been established to general satisfaction as that common burying plot adjacent to County right of way approximately 580 feet north of the ruins of Inskip Station, in Malheur County about 15 miles west of the Oregon-Idaho border. The two integral sites and other nearby features of interest, which are not specifically a part of this nomination, are situated in high plateau range land in the quadrant formed by the confluence of Jordan and Cow Creeks.

Since 1970, a private owner donated the grave site and the Station ruins to Malheur County for maintenance as a memorial, and private, local and state funds were contributed toward clean-up of the sites, modest landscaping, markers and fences. The Jean Baptiste Charbonneau Memorial was officially dedicated during ceremonies on August 6, 1971.

The burial site, less than an acre in area, contains five graves which, after the passage of a hundred years, are no longer individually identifiable. Recent research has established the identity of the two soldiers and two children who came to share the plot, however. Today, the area is marked off by a rustic fence, and within it are a commemorative plaque mounted on a granite block, an encircling pathway, a ceremonial flag pole, and an Oregon History marker.

To the south, on the opposite side of the County road are the ruins of a chimney and several fragments of masonry walls of the fortified house and way-station in which J. B. Charbonneau succumbed to pneumonia white en route to Montana in 1866. Originally, the house was a six-room structure with shingled, gable roof and shed additions for cooking and Shed walls and a large outside chimney were constructed sleeping rooms. of lava rock chinked with mud. Moreover, the chimney was sheathed with cut stone. The main walls of the house were covered with vertical board and batten siding in which there were double-hung sash windows. Remaining fragments of the rock walls contain two of the splayed gun ports to which occupants were to resort in the eyent of hostilities by roying bands of Paiute and Bannock Indians. The ruins have now been cleared of brush and debris and encompassed by a rustic fence.

Related features remaining under private ownership in the immediate area are the Inskip Station barn, or stagecoach stable, which has a modern metal roof, and a rock-cased well and rock corral which enclosed the stable yard. The later Ruby Ranch headquarters, shaded by cottonwoods and poplars, and the Ruby Ranch corrals complete the complex.



Form 10-300a (July 1969)

#### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

### NATIONAL REGIS INVENT

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STATE

Oregon

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(Number all entries)

CHARBONNEAU (JEAN BAPTISTE) MEMORIAL AND INSKIP STATION RUINS

#### 2. Location

The site is located in Sec. 16, T. 30 S., R. 44 E. of the Willamette Meridian, in Malheur County, Oregon,

### Statement of Significance

improved by Silas Skinner and his partners between 1863 and 1866 under a franchise eventually granted by the Idaho Territorial Legislature. Construction of the house was begun in 1863 by Edward W. ("Doc") Inskeep, a native of Ohio and a self-trained doctor who had been lured from California by the Idaho strikes. Inskeep was joined in the enterprise by a friend named Osgood.

Pompey's Pillar, a rock outcropping some 28 miles east of Billings, Montana, was inscribed by Captain Clark and named for Sacagawea's "Pomp" during the return trip of the Expedition in 1806. The nickname was a Shoshone term which indicated the first born male child. The landmark is included in the National Register of Historic Places.

The Oregon burial site is the final direct link with the half-breed Shoshone who had been born into one of the great adventures in United States history and who, through his native ability and opportunities unusual for his time and circumstances, lived a career of appreciable distinction.



PERIOD (Check One or More as	Appropriate)		
Pre-Columbian	16th Century	18th Century	20th Century
☐ 15th Century	☐ 17th Century	🔭 19th Century	
SPECIFIC DATE(S) (If Applicat	ole and Known) 1866		
AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE (Ch	eck One or More as Appropri	ate)	
Abor iginal	Education	Political	Urban Planning
☐ Prehistoric	Engineering	Religion/Phi-	Other (Specify)
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Architecture	Landscape	☐ Sculpture	
☐ Art	Architecture	Social/Human-	
☐ Commerce	Literature	itarian	
☐ Communications	X Military	Theater	
Conservation	Music	X Transportation	

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Jean Baptiste Charbonneau was the infant son of Sacagawea and French Canadian trapper and interpreter Toussaint Charbonneau who accompanied Lewis and Clark's Corps of Discovery to the Pacific and back across the continent in 1805 and 1806. He had been born at Fort Mandan in North Dakota on February 11, 1805.

Details of the younger Charbonneau's adult career and conclusive evidence to dispute earlier claims that the son of Sacagawea was buried on the Wind River Indian Reservation in Wyoming, have been researched and published by Mr. Irving W. Anderson, Chief of the Division of Lands and Minerals, Portland Office, Bureau of Land Management (see bibliographic references).

Because few sites associated with Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark or members of their Expedition have remained intact over a century and a half, those which can be precisely located are of unusual importance. One of the first properties to be designated a Registered National Historic Landmark in 1960 was the sepulchral monument to the Expedition's Sergeant Charles Floyd, who died of natural causes on the banks of the Missouri River near present-day Sioux City, Iowa.

The young Baptiste was educated in St. Louis by Captain Clark. In 1823 during a scientific mission to the American West, Prince Paul Wilhelm of Wurtemburg took a personal interest in the boy and determined to become his sponsor. Thus it was that at age 18, Baptiste traveled to Europe, where he spent six years touring and learning German, French and Spanish in addition to English. In 1829 Baptiste returned to America to spend the rest of his life on the frontier. Between 1830 and 1845 he was engaged in the traditional pursuits of hunting, trapping, guiding and exploring. He served as scout for the Mormon Battalion when in 1846-1847, under Philip St. George Cooke, it marched from New Mexico to San Diego. Upon being mustered out of the service, he was appointed Alcalde, or magistrate of Mission San Luis Rey and served in this capacity for a year. With the outbreak of gold excitement in 1848, he turned to prospecting and ultimately concentrated his activities in Placer County.

In 1866, Charbonneau departed California for a new strike which had been reported in Montana. During the course of his trip north he contracted pneumonia and, upon reaching "Inskip's Ranche" in southeastern Oregon, he ded on May 16, at the age of 61. Among primary evidence of the date and place of his death are obituary articles which appeared in contemporary newspapers of the region.

The fortified house at "Inskip's" Ruby Ranch was an important waystation for freighters, stage coaches and military patrols along the Skinner Toll Road from Winnemucca, Nevada, to Ruby City, Idaho. The road was (con't)

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NPS Number 3/14/73
Title: Charbonneau Memorial and
Inskip Station Ruins
Loc. Malheur, Oregon
Twistip Station Ruins
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## PROPERTY OF THE NATIONAL REGISTER

PRALHAMI COUNTY CHECON



NPS Number <u>3/14/73</u>
Title: Charbonneau Manorial and
Inskip Station Rules
Loc. Maheur Oregon
Charbonneau Memorial
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