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Pose for a photo with the sculpture from the famous “Exposure Yourself to Art” poster (diagram #31 on map), which featured Portland Mayor Bud Clark. And visit the city’s oldest public artwork – Skidmore Fountain (#95), installed in 1888 to quench the thirst of “horses, men and dogs.”

If the weather isn’t cooperating for an outdoor tour, visit the Public Art Gallery on the second floor of the Portland Building (PAB) to get an overview of public art in the region and to learn the story behind the creation of Portlandia. (See “Indoor Arts,” right, for details.)

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