

STATE OF OREGON
WATER RESOURCES DEPARTMENT
ADJUDICATION SECTION

TO: Reed Marbut
FROM: Don Knauer

DATE: December 31, 1991

SUBJECT: Indorsement of SWR-8

I have completed a review of the registration statement form, map and evidence submitted by the following claimant. I have made a inspection of the property identified in the claim and I have reviewed the WRD records. Based on my review and inspection I suggest the following information be included on the " Notice of Proposed Order " under ORS 539.240 (8):

NAME: Douglas L Rice
ADDRESS: 1024 Rice Creek Rd
Winston OR 97496

SOURCE: Rice Creek a tributary of South Umpqua River.

USE: Irrigation and stockwater

PRIORITY DATE: 1853

AMOUNT OF WATER FOR EACH CLAIMED USE:

0.01 CFS for irrigation of 0.5 acre.
0.01 CFS for stockwater.

DIVERSION POINT:

SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 9, T. 29 S., R 6 W., W.M.

PLACE OF USE:

0.5 acre SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$
Stockwater direct SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$
Section 9,
Township 29 S., Range 6 W., W.M.

PERIOD OF USE:

The irrigation season is July 1 thru September 30. Stockwatering allowed all year.

FILE C:\WP51\SWR\CLAIMANT\SWR-0008.0IM

TO: FILE SWR-8

AUGUST 14, 1991

FROM: DON KNAUER


CONTACT: DOUGLAS RICE
BY: DON KNAUER & DWIGHT FRENCH

We met with Douglas Rice on his property. He explained his water use to us. He does not use water from Rice Creek for his in-home domestic use. He has a well for that use. He does use Rice Creek for irrigation of his lawn and garden. He does use Rice Creek for his livestock use.

He uses a 1 hp electrical motor on a pump from the creek for irrigation of his lawn and garden. This is less than 1/2 acre.

His livestock drink directly from the creek channel. He does not actually divert water for that. He has sheep and cows.

He said his irrigation season is from the 1st of July to the 1st of October each year.

- 
- #2) should only allow irrigation and livestock
 - #3) should only allow 0.01 for irrigation and 0.01 for livestock

~~SWR-0008-001~~

July 31, 1991

Douglas L. Rice
1024 Rice Creek Rd
Winston, OR 97496

RE: Surface Water Registration

Dear Mr. Rice:

We are meeting with all of the Surface Water Registration claimants in the Roseburg-Coquille area the week of August 12 - 16. This is to confirm that we have agreed to meet at your residence on Wednesday, August 14, at approximately 9:00 a.m.

As I discussed with you on the phone, there are a couple things on your form that may need some clarification.

If you are unable to keep the appointment please contact me to see if we can arrange another meeting time. I can be reached in Salem 378-3739. If I am unavailable, please ask for Don Knauer.

Sincerely,

Dwight French
Adjudications Section



3850 Portland Rd NE
Salem, OR 97310
(503) 378-3739
FAX (503) 378-8130

REGISTRATION FORM

PHONE No.

Item 7- give location of all uses by $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{4}$

Item 10. Provide a season of use for domestic

Item 11. domestic including $\frac{1}{2}$ acre lawn and garden.
0.01 cfs ok. lawn and garden irrigation must be from the same system as the house is on and must stop if the house is connected to a different system such as a well. A domestic use implies a domestic delivery system and should be described under (5).

stock use - provide kind and amount.

0.005 cfs ~~stock~~ is the minimum permitted for stock use. Above 0.005 cfs please

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------------|
| justify @ Range cattle & horses | 15 gpd/head |
| ' Hogs & goats | 2.5 gpd/head |
| sheep | 1.5 gpd/head |
| milk cows | 30 gpd/head |

these must be a diversion from the creek to a use. stock use of water in the channel

is not an enforceable right, but a non-regulated privilege.

a dam is a P.O.D. - however if dam is for storage then need to know:

capacity of pool

dam length @ crest

height @ ϕ

bypass conduit ~~and~~ dimension & capacity
spillway location & x-section & profile (s)
type

| | | | | |
|-------|---|-------|------|------------|
| Money | . | \$30 | min. | irrigation |
| | | \$200 | min. | domestic |
| | | \$200 | min. | stock. |
| | | <hr/> | | |
| | | \$430 | - | |

send \$200 ~~00~~

Describe delivery system for irrigation.

if pump, describe pump. -

if pump replaced other system, describe other system.

Map:

- ② Show place of use for stock (Brackets)
domestic (house)
- ③ Irrigation as a use must have an area on map.
- ① G.L.O. plats show 21.60 ch. from $\frac{5}{8}$ to "L" COR. DLG 47. If West Line Sec. 9 is close to 5280', then 288' North of "L" CORNER puts P.O.D. \neq use in NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, NOT SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$.
- ④ If there is a pond, show pond.

Map:

- ② Show place of use for stock (Brackets)
domestic (house)
- ③ Irrigation as a use must have an area on map.
- ① G.L.O. plats show 21.60 ch. from $\frac{5}{8}$ to
"L" Cor. DLC 47. If West Line Sec. 9
is close to 5280', then 288' North
of "L" CORNER Plats P.O.D. \neq use in
NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, NOT SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$.
- ④ If there is a pond, show pond.



STATE OF OREGON

INTEROFFICE MEMO

TO: SWR #8 (Douglas L. Rice) File

DATE: September 27, 1990

FROM: Don Knauer

SUBJECT: Registration Statement Review

Form: Item #3 How much water for irrigation?
How much for domestic?
How much for livestock? (What kind & how many livestock?)

COWS & SHEEP

Item #5 What kind of system? ✓

Item #6 1/2 instead of 1-2?

NOT CREEK

Item #7 Location of domestic & livestock?

PRIMA CREEK

Item #10 Summer months - which ones? ✓

Map: What is the "L" corner of DLC 47?

Where is domestic use?

Where is livestock use?

How much irrigation in cross hatching?

~~NEED two hundred dollars MORE!~~

Done my Artman, Winston.

Need to check acreage.

0657

SURFACE WATER REGISTRATION CHECKLIST
(Received Prior to July 18, 1990)

UNADJUDICATED DRAINAGE? YES

SWR # 8

RECEIPT # 59623

CHECK TO SEE IF ENCLOSURES ARE THERE ✓

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT LETTER ✓

ENTER ON STREAM INDEX 8-16-90 DEK

CHECK BASIN MAP 8-16-90 DEK

CHECK QUADRANGLE MAP ✓

GLO PLATS 9/7/90 DEK

REVIEW FORM:

- Blanks filled out - needs work - 8-16-90 DEK
- Signed
- Date received stamped
- Date received filled out

MAP:

- Location of diversion point to govt corner - "L" CORNER? 8-16-90 DEK
- pipelines, CANALS, DITCHES, ETC - 1922 ONLY
- Place of use - 1922 ONLY
- Scale
- Section, Township, Range
- North arrow
- CWRE STAMP

WATER RIGHT RECORD CHECK 9-7-90 DEK

ENTER ON PLAT CARDS 9-7-90 DEK

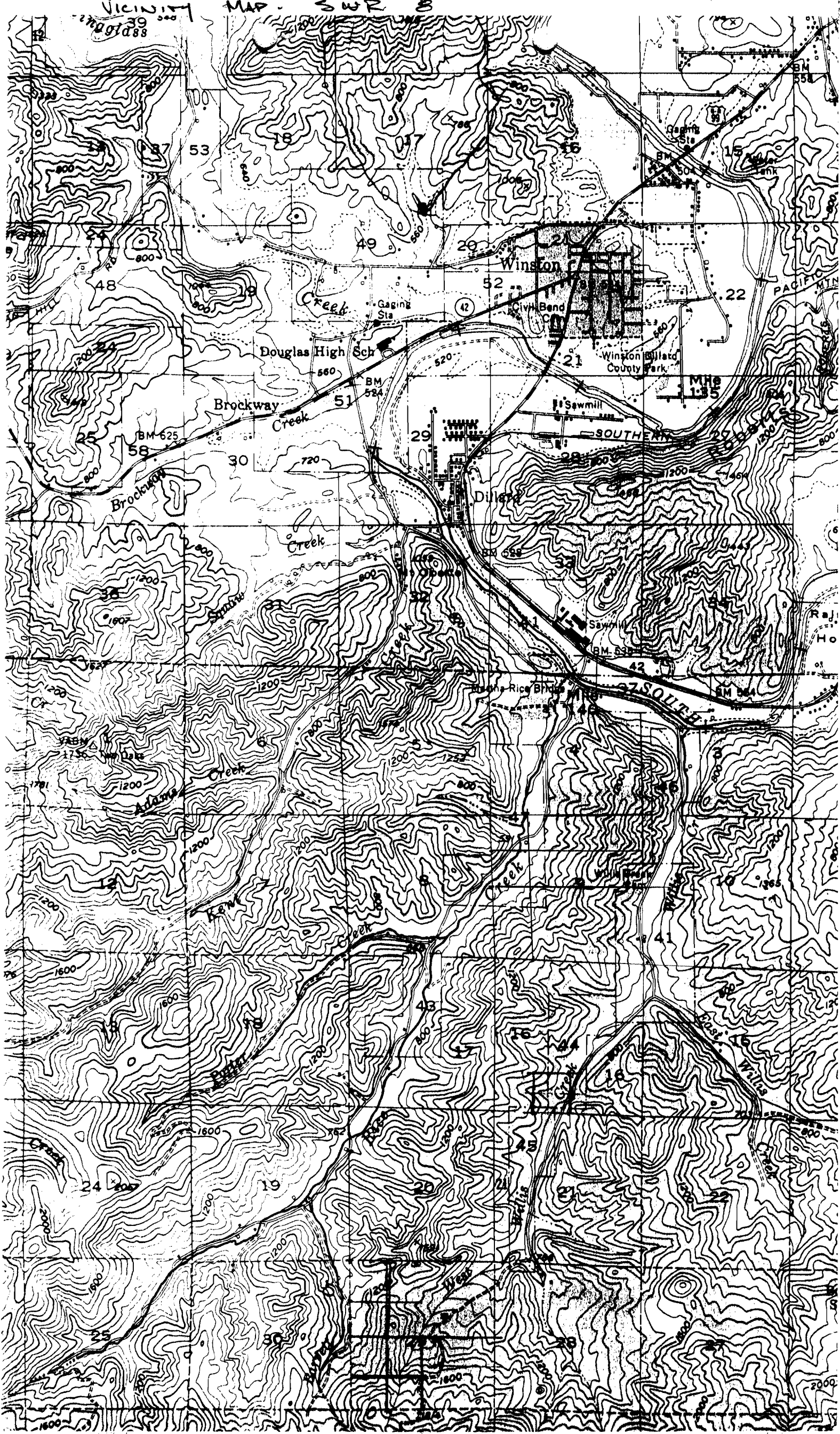
Basin 16
~~NEEDS MORE MONITORING!~~

TOWNSHIP 295 RANGE 6W W. M.

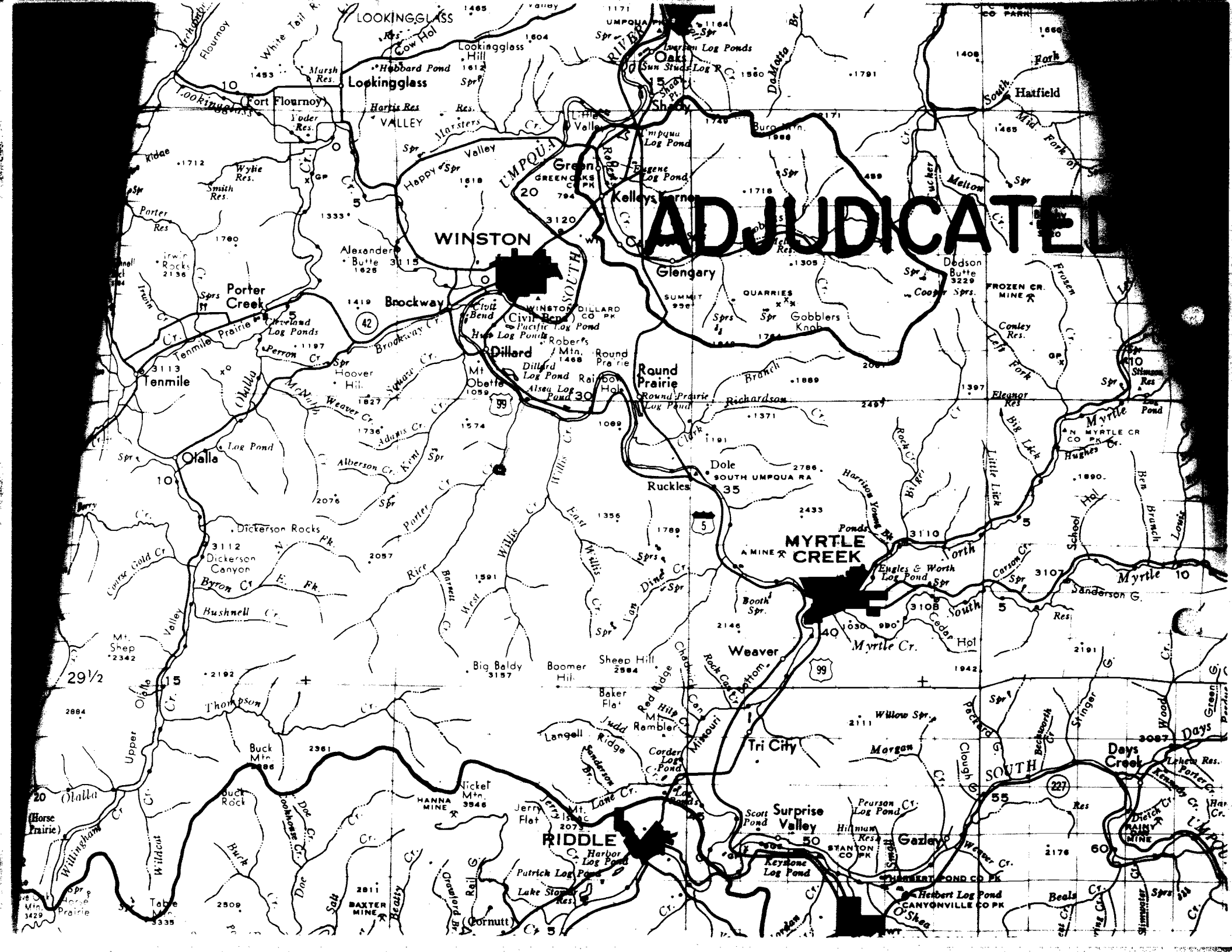
SECTION 9

| NE | | | | NW | | | | SW | | | | SE | | | | APPLICATION NUMBER | PERMIT NUMBER | CERTIFICATE NUMBER | |
|---|----|----|----|-----------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|--------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------|
| NE | NW | SW | SE | NE | NW | SW | SE | NE | NW | SW | SE | NE | NW | SW | SE | | | | |
| ACREAGE IN LOT OR LEGAL SUBDIVISION AS SHOWN ON GOVERNMENT PLAT, IF OTHER THAN 40 ACRES | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | Municipal | | | | | | | | | | | | Mun | 45720 | 34106 | 21 |
| | | | | MUNICIPAL | | | | | | | | | | | | MUN | T-2814 | ^{C-22109} V-24 p. 73 | 52768 |
| | | | | Municipal | | | | | | | | | | | | Mun | ^{ADD. 10/15/83} 55991 | | |
| | | | | MUNICIPAL | | | | | | | | | | | | Mun | 57401 | 43056 | 54 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Res | R-61874 | R-8329 | 3 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | First Plot | 63031 | 46172 | 3 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Demolition | 65984 | 48036 | CANCELED |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | SW28 | | |

SW 28

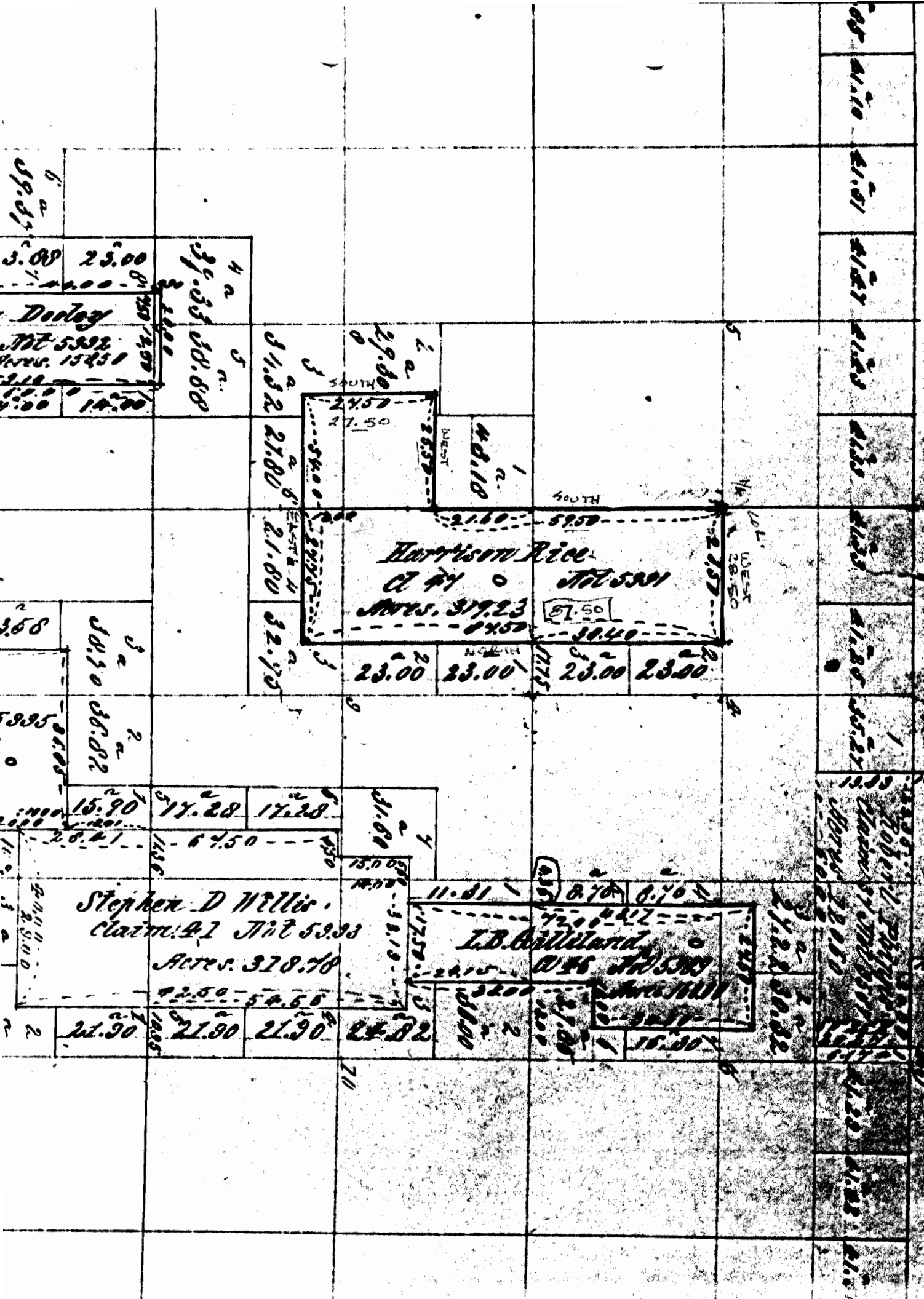


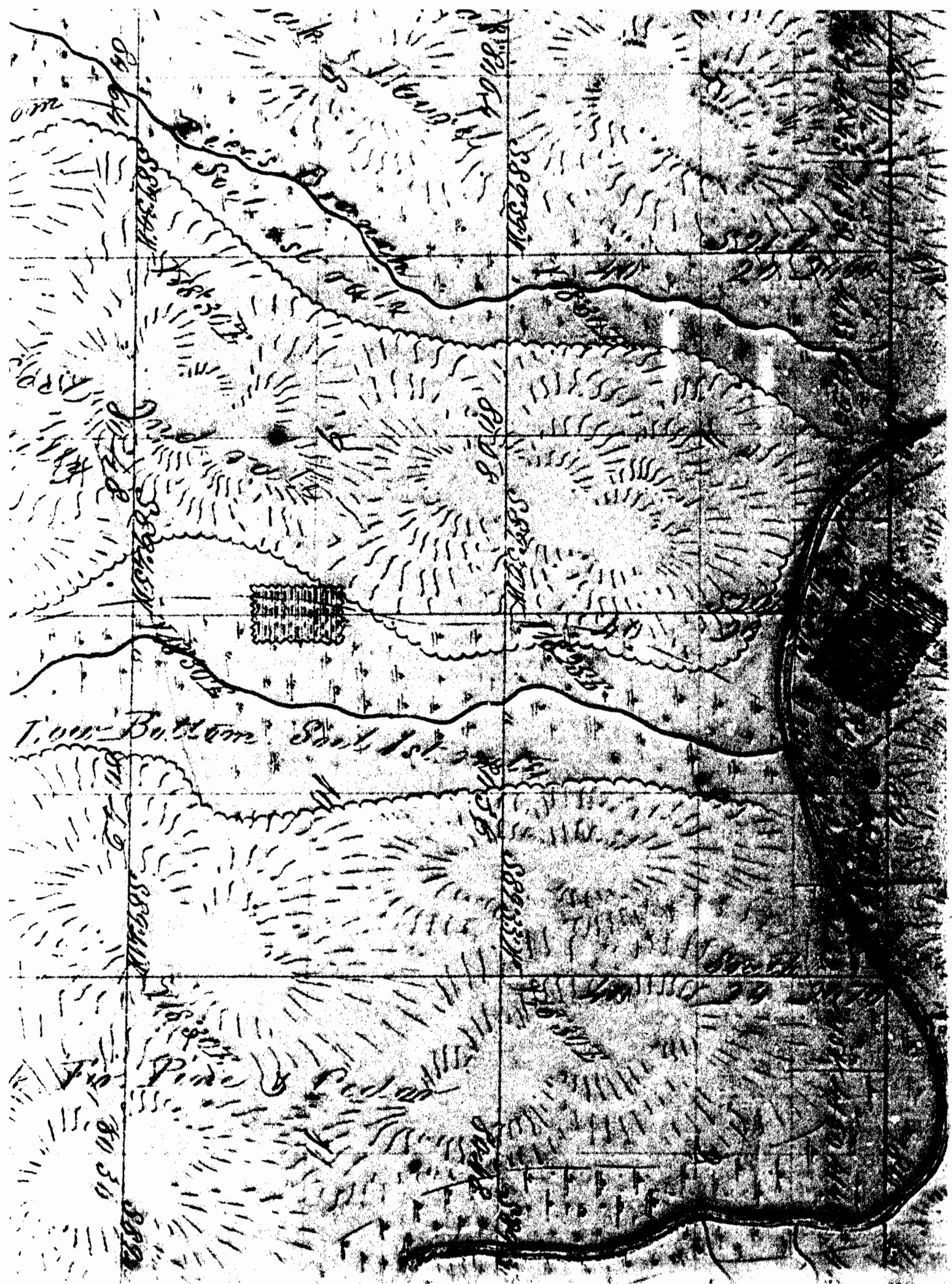
ADJUDICATED



Approved 1883

T295 R6W





Town Bottom, South Island

1855

VOL. 229
P. 649

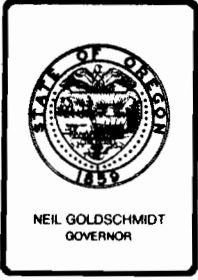
393'

1/2x 22 1/2

PART of
BOOK 354 P. 218

49 ch by deed

9



Water Resources Department

3850 PORTLAND ROAD NE, SALEM, OREGON 97310

PHONE

378-3066

October 18, 1989

Douglas L. Rice
1024 Rice Creek Road
Winston, OR 97496

Dear Mr. Rice:

This will acknowledge your Registration Statement Claiming a Right to Appropriate Surface Water in the name of Douglas L. Rice. Accompanying the Registration Statement were a map, legal description, book 354 page 218; copy of property assessment roll; copy of patent deed, USA to Rice; copy of GLO Survey plat; copy of DLC plat; copy of DLC survey field notes and a copy of the Rice family history. The fees in the amount of \$230.00 were also received for which our receipt numbered 59313 is enclosed. Your Registration Statement has been received and numbered SWR-8.

In the near future we will review it and either file it as submitted or return it for completion. We will keep you advised regardless.

Sincerely,

Jules Wetzel
Adjudication Claims Examiner

Enclosure

cc: James Artman
0422j

RECEIVED

T29 R6

FIELD NOTES

OCT 17 1989

DONATION LAND CLAIMS

WATER RESOURCES DEPT.
SALEM, OREGON

CHAINS

T29S R6W DLC 46

A B oak 14 in dia bears N 40° W 136 lks

East

17.50 To the place of beginning.

T29S R6W DLC 47

DATE
OF
SURVEY
Sax

Field Notes of Harrison Rice's land Claim Not-
ification No. 5991.

Claim No. 47 in T29S R6W Containing 317.23 A.
Beginning at the NW cor of C 47 and 1/4 Sec post between
Secs 4 & 5 from which

A B oak 12 in dia bears S 20° E 200 lks
A B oak 8 in dia bears S 60° E 450 lks

East

Var 18° 30' E

28.50

Set a post from which

A W oak 24 in dia bears N 40° E 6 lks
A B oak 18 in dia bears S 65° W 76 lks

South

38.40

Intersect line between Secs 4 & 9, 17.75 chs W of 1/4 Sec
post. The 1/4 Sec cor post not in its proper place sec line
to long

~~38.50~~ ~~same bears W 12.00 chs~~

87.50

Set a post from which

A B oak 7 in dia bears S 33° E 32 lks
A B oak 8 in dia bears S 15° W 48 lks

FIELD NOTES
DONATION LAND CLAIMS

T29 R7

RECEIVED

CHAINS

T29S R6W DLC 47

OCT 17 1989

West

WATER RESOURCES DIV
SALEM, OREGON

27.75

Intersect line between Secs 8 & 9, 13.00 chs S of $\frac{1}{4}$ sec
post Note: The error in the distance, 13.00 chs is in the
length of Sec line

54.00

Set a post from which

A B oak 30 in dia bears S 75° E 51 lks
A W oak 8 in dia bears S 5° E 108 lks

North

27.50

Set a post from which

A B oak 12 in dia bears S 5° W 93 lks
A Laurel 8 in dia bears N 15° E 13 lks

East

25.50

Set a post on Sec line between Secs 8 & 9 from which

A W oak 6 in dia bears N 4° W 121 lks
A W oak 14 in dia bears N 40° E 158 lks

North

21.60

Cor to Secs 4-5-8-9

59.50

To the place of beginning.

For Claim No. 37 see page 512 Wm. McCullough

T29S R7W DLC 38

Field Notes of John Byron's land Claim Notifi-
cation No. 157.

Claim No. 38 in T 29S R7W, containing 160.19 A.
Beginning at the NW cor of C 38. Set a post from which
A W oak 8 in dia bears N 20° W 154 lks

South

Ver 19° E

SURFACE WATER REGISTRATION STATEMENT CHECK LIST

1. Date Stamped In
2. Receipt
3. Payment Entered and Signed
4. Acknowledgement Letter
5. Enter on Water Right Records
 - A. Stream Index
 - B. Plat Cards
6. Review
 - A. Form
 - B. Map *CWRE*
 - C. Exhibits
7. Records Check
 - A. Conflicting Rights
 - B. Confirming or Conflicting Evidence
8. Letter of Correction, Completion or Acceptance
9. Enter on PARADOX
10. Accepted as OK by WRD

0308j

Sixty seven - and of the independence of the
of United States the third - first -

By the President

Andrew Johnson

By Frank Howard Secretary

J. A. Granger Recorder of the

General Land Office

(Seal)

Recorded Vol 8 Page 365

Recorded July 10 - 1877. T. T. Williams Col. Clk

United States
To
Harrison Rice

The United States of America
do hereby greet you and
shall come greeting. Whereas
there has been deposited in the
General Land Office of the United States a
Certificate numbered Seven hundred and
twenty one of the Register and Receiver
at Roseburg Oregon, whereby it appears
that under the provisions of the act of Congress
approved the 27th day of September 1850 entitled
"An act to create the Office of Surveyor
General of the public lands in Oregon
and provide for the survey, and to make
Donations to settlers of the said public lands
and the legislation supplemental thereto
the claim of Harrison Rice and his wife
Martha A. Rice of Douglas County Oregon
Application No. 3991 has been established

HARRISON RICE

&

MARTHA A. RICE

to a domain of one half section or three hundred
 and twenty acres of land, and that the same
 has been surveyed and designated as Blain
 to forty seven being parts of sections four
 eight, and nine in Township Twenty nine
 South of Range Six West according to the Official
 plat of Survey returned to the General Land
 Office by the Surveyor General being bounded
 and described as follows Unit Beginning
 at the Quarter section post on the Northern
 Sections four and five in Township twenty
 nine South of Range Six West and running
 thence South fifty nine chains and fifty
 links, Thence West twenty five chains and
 fifty links, Thence South twenty seven
 chains and fifty links, thence East
 fifty four chains, thence North Eighty
 Seven chains and fifty links, and thence
 West Twenty eight chains and fifty links
 the place of beginning in the West line
 of lands subject to Sale at Roseburg
 Oregon containing three hundred and
 fifteen acres and twenty three hundredths
 of an acre. Now know ye, that the
 United States of America, in Consideration
 of the premises and in Conformity with
 the provisions of the act aforesaid have
 given and granted and by these presents
 do give and grant unto the said Harrison
 Rice, and to his heirs the North half
 and unto his wife, the said Martha A
 Rice and to her heirs the South half of
 the tract of land above described, To have
 and to hold the said tract with the appur-
 tenances unto the said Harrison Rice
 and his wife Martha A Rice, and to their
 heirs and assigns forever their respective
 portions as aforesaid

In Testimony whereof Andrew Johnson
 President of the United States

at the Quarter Section post on the line between
Sections 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Township twenty
nine South of Range Six West and running
thence South fifty nine chains and fifty
links, Thence West twenty five chains and
fifty links, Thence South twenty seven
chains and fifty links, thence East
fifty four chains, thence North Eighty
Seven chains and fifty links, and thence
West Twenty Eight chains and fifty links
to the place of beginning in the District
of lands subject to Sale at Roseburg
Oregon containing three hundred and
fifteen acres and twenty three hundredths
of an acre. Now know ye, that the
United States of America, in Consideration
of the premises and in Conformity with
the provisions of the act aforesaid have
Given and granted and by these presents
do Give and Grant unto the said Harrison
Rice, and to his heirs the North half
and unto his wife, the said Martha A
Rice and to her heirs the South half of
the tract of land above described, To have
and to hold the said tract with the appur-
tenances unto the said Harrison Rice
and his wife Martha A Rice and to their
heirs and assigns forever their respective
portions as aforesaid

In Testimony whereof Andrew Johnson
President of the United States have
Approved these presents Letters to be made
patent and the seal of the General Land
Office be hereunto affixed,

Given under my hand at the City of Washington
this Twenty sixth day of July in the year of our
Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty six
and of the Independence of the United States
the Twenty first

By the President

For
Recd

Andrew Johnson
By Edwin M. Stanton
J. A. Sprague Recorder of the
General Land Office

Recorded Vol 4 Page 334

Recorded July 10 1877. L. L. Williams

United States }
To }
Harrison Rice }
Certificate }
No 4228 }

The United States of America
Shall Come Greeting, Whereas
Harrison Rice of Douglas County
Oregon has deposited in the
General Land Office of the
United States, a Certificate of the
Register of the Land Office at Roseburg
Oregon, whereby it appears that full pay-
ments has been made by the said Har-
rison Rice according to the provisions of
the act of Congress of the 20 of April
1820 entitled "An act to make further pro-
vision for the sale of the public lands" for
the lots numbered three five and six and
the North half of the South West Quarter
of Section Eight in Township Twenty nine
South of Range Six West in the District
of lands subject to sale at Roseburg Oregon
Containing One hundred and seventy
five acres, according to the Official plat
of the Survey of the said lands returned
to the General Land Office of the Survey

For Seal

By the President

Andrew Johnson
By Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary
J. A. Sanger Recorder of the
General Land Office

Record vol 4 Page 334

Record July 11 1877. L. L. Williams to G. L. S.

United States }
 To }
 Harrison Rice }
 Certificate }
 No 4228 }

The United States American
 To all to whom these presents
 shall come Greeting. Whereas
 Harrison Rice of Douglas County
 Oregon has deposited in the
 General Land Office of the
 United States, a certificate of the
 Register of the Land Office at Roseburg
 Oregon, whereby it appears that full pay-
 ment has been made by the said Har-
 rison Rice according to the provisions of
 the act of Congress of the 24th of April
 1820 entitled "An act to make further pro-
 vision for the sale of the public lands" for
 the lots numbered three five and six and
 the North half of the South West quarter
 of Section Eight in Township Twenty nine
 South of Range Six West in the District
 of lands subject to sale at Roseburg Oregon
 containing one hundred and seventy
 five acres, according to the Official plat
 of the Survey of the said lands returned
 to the General Land Office by the Surveyor
 General which said tract has been just
 closed by the said Harrison Rice.
 Now know ye that the United States
 of America in consideration of the purchase

and in Conformity with the several acts of Congress in such case made and provided here given and granted and by these presents do give and grant unto the said Harrison Rice and his heirs the said tract above described. To have and to hold the same together with all the rights privileges, immunities and appurtenances of whatsoever nature thereunto belonging unto the said Harrison Rice and his heirs and assigns forever, subject to any vested and accrued water rights for mining agricultural, manufacturing, or other purposes and rights to ditches and reservoirs used in connection with such water rights, as may be recognized and acknowledged by the local Customs, laws, and decisions of Courts, and also subject to the right of the proprietor of a mine or lode to extract and remove his ore therefrom should the same be found to penetrate underneath the premises hereby granted as provided by law. In Testimony whereof, I, Ulysses S. Grant President of the United States of America have caused these letters to be made patent and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand at the City of Washington, the thirteenth day of August in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and Seventy five, and of the Independence of the United States the One hundredth.

By the President
U. S. Grant

(Seal) By J. D. Lane Secretary
L. N. Lippincott, Recorder of the
General Land Office

Recorded Vol 8 Page 435

Recorded July 10 1877
J. S. Williams

Ever

D

Rice

Ever

2/2

THE ENTERPRISE

WINSTON ★ DILLARD ★ CAMAS VALLEY ★ TENMILE

U.S. Postage
1 1/2 c. Paid
Winston, Oregon
Permit No. 2

Vol. 1
Wednesday, January 22, 1936
No. 15

History of the Rice Family

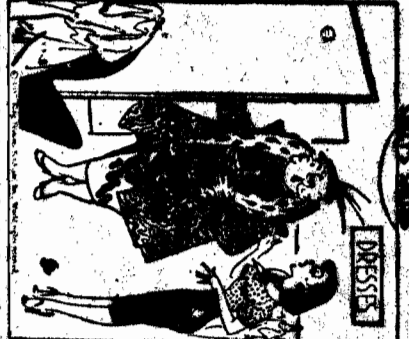
The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.

BY SHERLEY CLAYTON

Graphic Feature: The author of "The History of the Rice Family," Sherley Clayton, of Dillard, has kindly permitted the use of the manuscript for the Enterprise. This locally prominent and long-remembered pioneer family has an history that will prove interesting to many other residents of this area as well as newcomers who may wish to know a bit more about this section of the state in which they now make their homes.

We are going to bring the first few pages of this work, which tells of the travels of the Rices (originally Rhyens) in the form of the English smart kites. The Rices were Puritans and in such regard the penalties and punishments justified at that time on such a party to oppose the crown's religious views. The first of the Rices (a English minister) emigrated to England in 1635. His second son, the last of the Rices in England, was James Rice, who was born in 1681.

The young couple settled down on a small farm near Conway to a simple way of living but a pleasant life. Their knowledge of the English language was acquired from methods derived from the many Englishmen who had a love for the New England land. James Rice and his wife were hardly any later than the first of the Rices to settle in this area.



"It'll be just perfect for the color camera men at all winter sports resorts!"

Methodist Youth To Serve Chili Supper

A chili supper will be served by the Methodist Youth fellowship of the Dillard - Winston Methodist Church on Saturday evening, Jan. 26, from 5 to 8 o'clock. The supper will be served in the second hall of the church. The public is invited.

The price of the meal is just 50 cents. Besides the chili, pie and a beverage will be served. Proceeds from the supper will be given to the Methodist Youth fund, the missionary and outreach fund of the Methodist youth. Jack Mathews, president of the youth group, has arranged for the supper.

Seal Organization of Kiwanis Auxiliary

A committee has been appointed to organize an auxiliary to the Kiwanis club. On the committee are: Mrs. W. F. Schell, Mrs. Sid Nichols, and Mrs. Bert Lawrence.

The Kiwanis has dedicated its efforts this year to the theme of community service, according to the president, the Chief of Police, B. F. Schneel. Various committees are being appointed to carry out the theme.

DIPLOMA TO DANCERS

Diplomas will be awarded to the first group of graduates of the current season of square dancing instruction by the Boots and Calico Club on February 8.

Norval Coeterran is the caller and square dance instructor for the club.

NEW FLOOR COVERING

Some 60 square yards of linoleum were laid at the Winston Community Hall last weekend. Kitchen, hallway, and snack bar floors received new surface.

Isn't it Stranger?

A man will get up from an advertised mattress; out of an advertised bed, shave with an advertised razor, put on advertised socks, shirt, and shoes, sit at an advertised table, eat advertised breakfast foods, drink advertised coffee or substitutes, read all news and advertising in an advertised paper, put on an advertised hat and coat, light an advertised cigarette, get in an advertised car and go to his business place, and then turn down advertising on the grounds that advertising DOES NOT PAY

SPECIAL!

Featuring RAYBESTOS Lining
THE BEST GRADE LINING

ALL WEATHER SHOE

ALL WEATHER SHOE

The Enterprise

Published weekly at Myrtle Creek, Oregon by Hal W. Schulte. The Mail for William Dillard - Female - Canada Valley street.

Box No. 644 - Winston, Ore. Entered at the Post Office at Winston, Oregon as third class matter.

Winston City Council

Sets Meeting Date

The Winston City Council has scheduled a meeting for Monday, Feb. 3, for general business purposes. And according to Councilman W. S. Scheff, the house numbering abatement will come up for discussion during the session. Council planning as regards the new city budget will probably begin toward the middle of February.

Words of the Wise

You are not required to complete the task, neither are you permitted to lay it down. (The Talmud)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES Send off with cash, check, or money order to Box 644 Winston, Oregon.

FOR SALE

SPECIAL: Check-out on some new trailers. As low as \$200.00. No down payment on approved credit. Winston Trailer Sales, Winston, Ore. Phone OS 8-4941.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: We have several rentals available. Modern furnished agency. OS 1-5442.

HISTORY OF THE RICE FAMILY

Continued from Page One

to pay. Few people were greatly wealthy, and there were no serious troubles.

We can close our eyes and form a mental picture of the Rice's farm home. The winters in the land were long and cold with much snow and ice. The people were compelled to build tight houses of roughly dressed logs to keep warm.

The only way of heating the New England home was the great fireplace which often covered the entire side of the room. There were few chimneys in that day. If the family did not have a stove, the lean-to kitchen had a smaller fireplace where cooking was done.

Home furnishings were made from the forest with hand axe and saw. Stools and benches served as chairs. The spinning wheel and looms took up one corner of the room while the darning needle was seen sticking in the log wall. Near the fireplace were often dye pots full of colored dyes which Roxana Rice would use to color the cloth she was making.

There were no carpets or linoleums on the bare floors—only here and there a few home-made mats. For lighting, there were tallow candles, and the light from the fireplace also helped drive out the darkness.

The Rices reared a family of eight children, all born in Conway: Luther, Feb. 11, 1810; Minerva, Dec. 8, 1812; Ephraim, Jan. 6, 1814; Harrison, Aug. 16, 1816; Harry Adams, Apr. 12, 1819; John Apr. 2, 1822; Austin, Aug. 10, 1825; and Roxana, Sept. 11, 1828.

After life on the small farm for 29 years, the hills of Old New England grew tired. New land must be found. How? They knew — and they decided to leave the safe Eastern nest and blaze a new trail.

When they disposed of their New England farm home in 1838, the family migrated to Granville, Putnam county, in north central Illinois. They traveled in wagons over narrow twisting roads and trails which took them across southern New York and through Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana. The journey which now can be accomplished in hours took them several months in the year of 1838.

The family settled in an Illinois valley and here the father, John Rice, died — the date unknown. The Rice children settled down in married life in this beauty and there are many descendants in that area living today. But two of the sons ventured west in 1855.

Harrison Rice, the fourth child of the John Rice, was united in marriage to Martha Ann Willis in 1841. To this union were born one son and four daughters, all born in Granville, Ill.

After living in Illinois for many years and raising a family, they were inspired by the glamorous spots and by overtures which had returned from the western frontier. Many showing accounts of the beauty of the country were reported — the fertility of the valleys, the richness of the climate, and the wonderful mountains and forests — all made a beautiful picture.

A married couple was enticed to a half section (320 acres) of land to be chosen by themselves where the prospect of the white man had seldom trod. Stories of passing oil and gas, clear running streams were exciting and showed possibilities. So the Harrison Rices believed, and looked toward the west.

Oregon 4-H Club Leaders Slate Jan. 22-24 Meet

Oregon 4-H club leaders will receive training and help plan parts of the 4-H youth education program when they meet Jan. 22 to 24 at Oregon State college.

Cars will leave from the Douglas county courthouse at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22. It is hoped that a large group of leaders will attend the conference.

The time of return will depend on whether or not the groups stay to see the OSC in Washington State next Jan. 24. Nearly 300 volunteers submit 4-H leaders are expected to attend the conference, reports Duran Burton, state 4-H club (Continued on Page Four)

Words of the Wise While craving justice for ourselves, it is never wise to be unjust to others. (Law, Webster)

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VOL. I

Wednesday, January 29, 1958

History of the Rice Family

The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.

BY SHERLEY CLAYTON

Looking Toward the West — 1853

The information which follows concerning the Willises and Rices completing a wagon trip across the plains from Granville, Illinois to Southern Oregon in 1853 is taken from a letter written in 1927 by Mrs. Della Rice Crawford of Diagonal, Iowa, to her youngest sister, Eve S. Rice, then of Dillard.

During the fall and winter of 1852, there was much planning and great interest shown about crossing the plains to Oregon country. The men, women, and even the children were looking forward to the far away West for a place they could build their homes and be assured of a prosperous future.

Many difficult problems had to be worked out. The farm and personal possessions need be offered for sale at a price the purchaser could afford to pay. The prospective buyers were few and money was not plentiful. The canvas-covered wagons or prairie schooners, as they were often called in those days, must be very strong and the best teams of horses and oxen must be selected to endure such a hard journey. The well-worn trails followed by other bold pioneers were really rude and rough ruts left by their wagons. Young cows, heifers and choice stock must be taken along.

Supplies of food, clothing, and household equipment must be packed with care in the wagons to be hauled to this new

land of promise. Many things could not be taken because space was not available. Fire arms, ammunition, garden seeds and cans of axle grease were among the essentials.

The Rice youngsters carefully packed a sufficient quantity of walnuts to be taken to Oregon from those that came from their trees in Illinois. They were thinking in terms of their mother's home style medium dark colored cake with fragrant spices and topped with rich walnuts. What a treat this would be at Christmas time! They also realized that if the walnuts took root in the West's fertile soil that walnut trees would someday decorate the landscape of their new Western home. Everything was soon in readiness for the overland trek.

Earlier, on March 29, 1852, in a wagon with four yokes of oxen, Steven D. Willis and his two sons, Bill, 27, and Parrish, 14, Aaron Purdy and Zearah McClung had, left Granville for the west. The group arrived at Foster in Clackamas county, Oregon, exactly five months later. The elder Willis settled on a land claim five miles northwest of Corvallis the following autumn. In those days, the place was known as Marysville. The two Willis boys returned to Illinois late in the fall of 1852 and needless to say, they were the center of interest around Granville that winter with the glowing accounts about the western spaces. It was then that the Willamette valley was planned to be the end of the travelers' trail.

Let us leave the wagon train contingent briefly, for not all the company travelled the arduous overland route. The fastest and safest way to the West (and the most expensive) was by water. When gold was dis-

Continued on Page Three

LAFF-A-DAY



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"What's wrong with the baby? She's not crying."

DILLARD BRIEFS

A large group of neighbors of Ford's addition held a meeting in the Dillard Methodist church last Saturday night to discuss plans in having the roads repaired in that community. The meeting was a success and it is hoped the roads will be improved in the near future.

Mrs. Marie Henry of Winston returned to her home last Saturday from Olympia, Wash. Mrs. Henry was recently called to the Washington city on account of the serious illness and death of her sister.

It has been reported that a large tree fell across the High power line on the Willis Creek road last Monday afternoon. Several other nearby trees caught on fire from the resulting crash. It was several hours before service was resumed.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Joe Rice of Myrtle Creek went to Portland last Monday where they attended a musical convention on Tuesday. Mrs. Vera Rice, mother of Victor Joe stayed with the children during their absence. Mrs. Rice returned to her home on the Willis Creek road south of Dillard.

Mr. and Mrs. Boscoe Perkins of Winston had as their house guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins and son Curtis of Salem. The two families were neighbors when they lived in Grants Pass several years ago.

mobile mishap. They give God the glory that the elderly Mr. Eason is improving. The Rev. and Mrs. Eason wish to thank their many Christian friends that sent prayers upward for this injured one. Rev. Eason is the pastor of the Dillard Church of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins are smiling these days when they boast of their first grandchild Ricky Gene, born to their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knott also of Winston, on Jan. 12.

Clyde M. Norris of Dillard is scheduled to report for checkup at the Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene on Feb. 1. Last March Mr. Norris cut his right hand severely in a buzz saw but has improved wonderfully.

It may prove interesting to Dillard old timers that Mr. an

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Mrs. Dan Priest of Winston was admitted to the Community hospital Jan. 23 for surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goodman and his mother spent Sunday with his brother George in Sutherlin.

E. L. Heaton of Winston has been operating a log truck from Remote to Marshfield. Work has been temporarily discontinued owing to bad weather.

The Rice Family

Continued from Page One
covered in California in 1848, the demand for speedy passage led to the American ship builders designing of the fastest clipper ships that ever sailed. There were 12 in the group who left for New York City Jan. 20, 1853 to sail for the Isthmus of Panama. It is believed that they went by train to New York City for railroads served that part of the country in those days.

They crossed the Isthmus by railroad and mule train. While in Panama City, the travelers were detained 10 days awaiting passage on the passenger steamer, California, to San Francisco. From there, they transferred to another vessel, the Columbia, on which they sailed to Portland, a village on the Willamette, not as large as Scottsburg in that day.

Scottsburg, on the Umpqua river was another end of the water route at that time. It was the county seat of old Umpqua county and was the only seaport entrance to Southern Oregon for ships sailing from San Francisco. Scottsburg was a thriving center shortly after its establishment in 1851.

The ocean travelers were Mrs. Steven D. Willis and her son Bill; her two brothers, Bill



and Parson Ross, and two or three sons of another brother, Alex Ross. Also in this group were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gilliland and three children, one of whom, Margaret, was only a few weeks old at that time.

(Author's Note — Margaret Gilliland was born at or near Granville, Ill. Jan. 6, 1853, and came to Oregon by water shortly thereafter. When 26, she married Seneca Smith May 1, 1879, the couple making their home at the corner of Corbett St. and First Ave. in Portland. Mrs. Smith was killed instantly on Corbett street when she was thrown from her buggy by a runaway horse in the after-

noon of Dec. 6, 1889. She is buried in Riverview cemetery, Portland.)

From Portland, the water-born contingent journeyed over a trail to the Willis place near Corvallis.

Now let us return to the wagon caravan party. In the group were both Rices and Willis. In the Willis-outfit were three boys and two girls, Albert, Sarah Elizabeth, 16, Parrish, 14, Helen and Owen, the latter known familiarly as "Stump." The Rices included Harrison and Martha Ann Rice and their five children: Sylvester W., 10; Della A., 8; Anna M., Alice C.

and Agnes M. "Aggie", 1, was the youngest. Then there were Austin, Harrison's brother, and their mother, Roxana Rice.

This little company pulled out of Granville March 7, 1853 and drove to Hennepin, county seat of Putnam county, a few miles southwest, arriving there a little before noon. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. John Beeson and son, Willborn; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Logan and son, Frank; Bill and Purdy McLaughlin; Lyman Gilliland, and another of the Willis boys, whose name is no longer remembered. This group was equipped with six covered wagons drawn by four teams of oxen and two teams of horses. Two spare teams of oxen and two horse teams be-

Continued on Page Four



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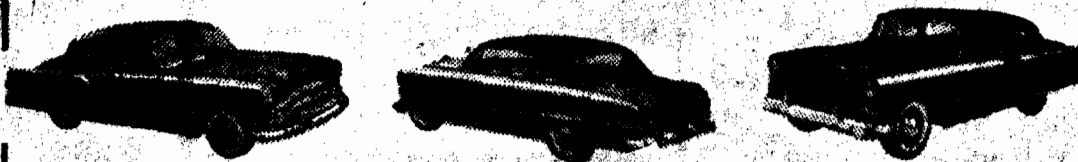
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The Rice Family . . .

Continued from Page Three
 onged to Gilliland and Willis.
 Many plans were made to be
 carried out while on the plains.
 John Beeson was chosen Cap-
 tain. Sunday was set aside as
 a day to rest the teams and
 to wash clothes, repair the
 wagons, and anything else that
 was required. Some of the com-
 rades were appointed as out-
 riders to locate a good patch of
 grass and to select a camping
 place for the night.

The captain selected two
 groups of men, one on duty
 until midnight and the other
 from then till daybreak to pro-
 tect stock from being stolen.
 Plans were made many nights
 when danger was foreseen or
 feared for the wagons to be
 drawn up in a circle with the
 heads of one wagon under the
 feet with everyone asleep
 on watch inside the protec-
 tive ring.

Captain Beeson cautioned the
 men to guard against possi-
 ble Indian attack by the
 stampeding of buffalo into the
 camp, at which time the In-
 dians would make off with
 livestock, equipment, and sup-
 plies which would not only
 retard their progress but might
 threaten their very existence.

The Rices ate dinner in Hen-
 rapin at the home of Martha
 Rice's cousin, Martha Zenor.
 But the Rice youngsters
 were very disappointed and
 downhearted, despite the gen-
 eral excitement. The walnuts
 they had so carefully packed
 to bring along were somehow

left behind. Martha Zenor
 saved this situation.

"We have many walnuts left
 over from the crop last fall.

Sylvester, you skip upstairs
 and pick out the best and as

many as you want," she said.
 The children's spirit revived

and there was general rejoic-
 ing. This same variety of wal-
 nuts was to make history in
 Oregon for many, many years

later.
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VOL. I

Wednesday, February 5, 1958

History of the Rice Family

The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.

BY SHERLEY CLAYTON

"A Snapshot of the Wagon Train"

The Irish have set aside one day in the year to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. The Irish spirit with all its hilarity reigned over Hennepin, Illinois, in 1853. One of the most interesting things about St. Patrick, whose special day is celebrated by the Irish on March 17, is the fact that he was not an Irishman, as many people seem to believe. The place of his birth has not been definitely settled. Some historians say he was born in Scotland while others claim it was on the Southwest coast of England. The date of his birth is not definitely known either. It has been placed anywhere from the year 373 to 389.

St. Patrick was the founder of Christianity, and about 360 churches in Ireland. Imagination has invested him with many picturesque thrills. It was Pat who drove the snakes and toads from Ireland, and performed many miracles. He many times baffled his enemies by bringing darkness down on them, and on his death on March 17, ranging from 461 to 473, so great was that glory there was no night for two weeks, according to the legend.

To top off the occasion, com-

memorating St. Patrick, another attractive scene was taking place in the little mid-west village of Hennepin. It was early in the afternoon on St. Patrick's Day, of Mar. 17, 1853, when a large group of friends and neighbors were on hand to bid the immigrants a last farewell and to witness the start of their journey.

What a thrilling experience it was. The great covered prairie schooners drawn by oxen and horse teams were a sight to be remembered. The loose stock driven by young men followed closely behind. It is difficult to understand why so many people would leave their homes and farms in the beautiful Illinois River valley to brave the danger of the plains. The young folks were proud and happy. They were making their final start for the Willamette Valley in far away Oregon Territory.

Continued on Page Three



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"You won't be seeing me any more. I'm getting married."

Dillard Briefs

By SHERLEY CLAYTON

DIALS VISIT HERE

Guests last Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gourley and Mrs. Cora Evans of Dillard were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dial of Cottage Grove. The Dials returned to their home that evening.

CUTS FOOT SEVERELY

Kenneth Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nichols of Wilbur cut his foot severely while splitting some wood Sunday, Jan. 17 at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Dalia Phipps of Willis Creek. He was rushed to the Winston Emergency hospital where Dr. M. L. Fletcher dressed the wound. The Nichols family were spending the day at the Phipps home.

THREE RECEIVE GRANGE 25-YEAR SILVER PINS

The Evergreen Grange met at the hall last Friday night, Jan. 24, with 81 present. There were 15 visitors from 8 granges: Sutherlin 2; Phoenix 2; Melrose 4; Gold Hill 1; Winchester Davis.

Bay 2 and South Dear Creek 3. Mrs. Vera Rice of Willis Creek and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nichols of Brookway were presented the silver star pins for 25 years membership. Elmer McClure state grange master was present and presented the pins. Mr. McClure has held the position as master in the grange organization for three years. Howard Cracroft, county deputy, made an interesting oration on grange work.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Ray Brosi of Winston returned to her home last Saturday, Jan. 25, from Vancouver, Wash., where her husband underwent surgery at the Veteran's hospital. Mrs. Brosi reports her husband is progressing very nicely and should be able to return home in 2 or 3 weeks.

DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis entertained at a dinner Saturday evening, Jan. 25, at their home in Dillard. Covers were placed for Charles L. Hughes and family; Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Rice and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis.

SLIDE PHONE

Willis of a noon. A Copco, the Pacific employees jobs in Rice hon this grou they we near the mountair sulting a dirt and tore out power li county power so for sever: group of patched t Late tha stored.

VISIT

Mr. and son Mrs. Robert Card ner of S at the Al

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Mr. an of Harm at a on their hor The inv Jim M Theresa The Hu Frank S Evergree

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The Rice Family

Continued from Page One

The wagon train consisted of 12 covered wagons and 30 people, including babies. There were Felix Hargraves, Tom Whipple and a boy named Storey. No one knows his given name but they called him "Sis." The Rices had a couple of

mares along they called "Old Pop" and "Fill" and also two milk cows, "Old Reddy" and "Franway."

"THE COOK WAGON"

There was one covered wagon fixed up for the entire Rice outfit to ride in. It had a step behind so the passengers could get in and out without stopping the team. Travel wasn't very fast in the days of the horse-drawn vehicles. Then, there was bedding, dinner box and other personal belongings. Lyman Gilliland, then 19 years old, was the driver. He was a second cousin to Martha Ann Rice.

Another unique arrangement was the cook wagon. It carried all the necessary supplies with a small sheet iron stove for the purpose of doing family cooking. This tiny stove had to replace the large range the Rices had to leave behind. A friendly tree beside the trail served as their dining room, but when weather was stormy a tent was erected. The tent also was used for the family's sleeping quarters. The men and boys made their beds under and in the wagons.

"The Wagon Train Leaves Illinois, 1853"

Many days and weeks were required in preparing for an eight months journey to the Oregon Country. The crossing of treacherous streams, quick sand, traveling over desert lands where there was no water—just alkali ponds. These are a few of the hardships and experiences these immigrants endured on the plains in the early 1850's.

The first river of consequence the train crossed was the Illinois, as they pulled out of Hennepin. The train wound its way through Illinois and crossed the Mississippi River at Burlington, Iowa. While traveling through Missouri, Harrison Rice bought a pair of well broken oxen from a farmer, "Old Buck and Bright," they were called. These oxen were faithful old animals and did wonderful service for many years.

The caravan came up into Iowa again and camped for a week at Council Bluffs to rest and to lay in needed supplies. The place was known as Kanessville, in those days. It was here that Alex and Dorcas Ross and their two youngsters, Cordelia and Jim, joined the company.

The last crossing on the Missouri River was where Omaha, Nebraska is now located, but these were the days before Omaha was created.

The Platte River in Nebraska had to be crossed several

FARM FOREST FACTS

By Bob Bradley
County Extension Forester

Camas Valley is becoming quite a forestry minded community, with many of its residents engaged in the practice of sound forest management. Many of its residents have dis-

times. At on crossing on the Platte, the wagons got into quicksand. The men had to get into the river around the oxen and "whoop them up." If they didn't do this, they would miss down. The sand slithered around the wagon wheels. They finally got across safely to the opposite shore.

Some places they crossed streams where the immigrants had to raise the wagon boxes so the water wouldn't get into them. They were raised by placing blocks of wood inside the standards. Then the boxes were lashed to the running gears of the wagons with chains to prevent the swift current from carrying them away.

At one place on the Platte River the water was too deep for fording. Here was a dangerous problem to be solved. The only solution was to unload Alex Ross's wagon and cork up the wagon box and use it as a ferry boat. Everything in the entire caravan had to be ferried across the river in it.

A group of men had to dismantle the dozen wagons in the train, ferry them across, while another group on the other side set them up. The women, children and all personal belongings had to be ferried over. Lastly, the loose stock, the horses and oxen, were made to swim. The caravan was perhaps detained a week or more in getting across the Platte River in Nebraska.—one of the many hardships encountered by the pioneers.
(To be Continued)

Next: "THE ALKALI PONDS"

covered that forestry is a worthwhile useful fact—not a fancy.

Since 1912 inroads have been made in forestry in this beautiful little valley surrounded by mountain ranges. Perhaps it's the mountain air that gives its forest owners that additional zip that gives them energy to plant thousands of trees and prune and thin their growing stands of timber. At least they are getting the job done in a workmanlike manner and can be proud of their achievements.

Juan Schwendener was one of the early ones to plant and culture Christmas trees and salvage snags on his tree farm. Unfortunately fire swept in and ravaged part of his land. Even so he is planning to reforest

this part that all and some with, as of no on Severa Wheeler cial th which h rate of his tree planning his pr He's also project fields be of trees.

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The Enterprise

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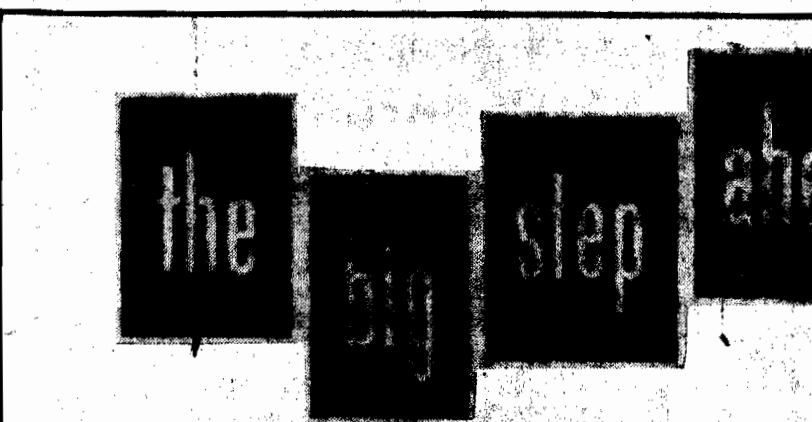
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THE ENTERPRISE

WINSTON ★ DILLARD ★ CAMAS VALLEY ★ TENMILE

VOL. I Wednesday, February 19, 1958

History of the Rice Family

The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.

BY SHERLEY CLAYTON

"THE ALKALI PONDS"

The immigrant train did not go by way of Salt Lake City, but it did travel through Utah. For many miles along the trail there were alkali ponds. The edges of these ponds were white with soda, and white crust forming on the ground. The men driving loose stock had to rush them by the ponds.

If they stopped to drink the eye water it would kill them. It was much worse for stock than the poisonous rhododendron or larkspur. There was no cure for an animal which had drunk the alkali water. The strong eye would destroy the animal's stomach.

While traveling through Wyoming the caravan had to cross the Great American Desert which was hard on teams and stock. It was miles and miles through this desolate country. Many of the travelers became ill from the resulting hardship. They had to carry their drinking water in cans and canteens and to travel late in the night to catch water for the stock.

A story has been told many times when the immigrants were passing through the Green River country in Wyoming. The Rices picked up a white heifer along the way. It will always remain a mystery where the heifer came from or how she got there. There were no settlements of any kind, homesteaders, or even prospectors in that part of the country in those days. She apparently was very gentle, made friends

with the herd and came on to Oregon. Later she developed into a good milk cow, known to the Rices as "Old Green River."

Somewhere out on the plains the wagon train pulled into a little trading post at the confluence of the North Platte and Laramie Rivers in eastern Wyoming. Fort Laramie was an open cantonment, the only place between Fort Kearney, Neb. and Salt Lake City, Utah, where emigrants could buy supplies and receive help. Whiskey was one of the many products for sale and it proved to be a good seller.

Ft. Laramie was built by the fur traders in 1834 and served as a center for the fur trade until 1849, when purchased by the U.S. government and garrisoned with troops to protect emigrant wagon trains.

According to the story, Alex Boss got on a big toot and disposed of his wagon and team to someone at the trading post. This is a reminder that the wagon box on this prairie schooner was the one used for a ferryboat on the Platte River in

Continued on Page Two



PROPOSED ASSESSMENT LOWEST IN STATE

The lowest sewer assessment in the State was proposed this week by the City Council of Winston.

The final proposed total sewer assessment of \$131,511.50 will be paid on a per unit (15,000 sq. ft.) basis of \$158 plus a \$75 hookup fee.

A public hearing will be held at the city hall 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 6. Any objections to the proposed assessment must be received, in writing, by the City Recorder by 7:30, March 6. The objector must also be present at the public hearing.

The proposed assessment could be paid in 20 semi annual payments at six per cent interest.

Improvements ordinance No. 46 covers this assessment.

Douglas High Gives Musical "South Pacific"

The music and drama department of Douglas High School will present their version of the big Broadway hit musical show "South Pacific" at the school at 8 p.m. on Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 1, 6 and possibly also on Mar. 7 and 8.

Directing the cast of 125 students used in the colorful Rogers and Hammerstein vehicle are Irene McLaughlin, music; Laura Grubbs, drama; and Helen McGuire, choreography.

Adapted from James Michener's Pulitzer prize winning novel "Tales of the South Pacific", this most successful musicale which ran 1925 performances depicts two tropical islands during a lull in fighting of World War II and the re-

subsidiary romance of marine Lt. Joseph Cable with the Tonkinese girl, Liat. Other principal characters are "Bloody Mary" and Luther Billis, "the big dealer."

Reservations available at Douglas High (OS 2-5789) and Ricketts' Music Store and Lester's Hobby and Toy Shop, Roseburg, at \$1.75 and \$1.50 for reserved seats, \$1.00 for general admission.

CHILDREN RETURN

Perry and DeAnne Welch and daughter Debbie of San Diego visited 10 days with Perry's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welch of Winston and DeAnne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McKennon of Tenmile.

Mr. Arthur... official reg... ston urges a... in and reg... ern Insuranc... 6-5 Monday... and 9-1 Sat...

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A large clothing, prepared the Winston Club, is ready to those persons who are in... Distribution is from the O Building.

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DIXIE AUT

The Rice Family

Continued from Page One

Neb. Unfortunately, the team and wagon was gone. From there the Rices were compelled to ride with other members of the company to reach Oregon.

"Arrival in Oregon, 1853"

Arriving in Northeastern Oregon in September of 1853, after six months of patient plodding, day after day, over twisting and dusty trails, it was with great pleasure that the weary teams and tired travelers enjoyed a few days rest on the new Oregon soil.

This was the Grand Ronde Valley in Union County, and seemed the most windy place on the earth. The covered wagons had to be staked down to keep the howling gales from turning them over. There was a trading post in the valley, called Willows. It was here that Harrison Rice bought two more oxen, Sam and Rowdy.

Steven D. Willis met the immigrant train in the Grand Ronde valley somewhere, Wil-

lis and his sons, Bill and Parrish crossed the plains the previous year and had been living on his claim near Corvallis. The weary immigrants were piloted by Willis to his place in the Willamette Valley, where they had planned to settle.

The caravan followed many miles along the Salmon and Snake Rivers. These streams were full of silver-side salmon and other fish. Several days were spent drying salmon in the autumn sun. Another crossing was the Deschutes River in central Oregon. There were no settlements in this part of the country at this time.

"Crossing The Cascades"

When the train hit the Cascade Mountains, going by the way of the old Barlow Pass Route, the teams were pretty well exhausted and tired. The boys on horseback took strong ropes and tied them to the end of the wagons tongues then took two or three halfhitches around their saddle horns. This was the method they used to help pull the heavy wagons up the steep hills while traveling through the rugged Cascades. There were many broken down wagons, and wagons abandoned by the trail, and house hold goods thrown out to lighten the loads, by emigrants who had passed through the mountains previously.

The trail was laid out in Oct. 1845 by Samuel K. Barlow who once said . . . "God never made a mountain without some place to go over it." This important route along which the new road lay was afterwards named Barlow Pass in honor of its principal discoverer and promoter.

The worst is yet to come. When the train approached Laurel Hill, they had to descend a long grade, so steep that no kind of a wheel block would hold the wagons back. Wagon brakes were never heard of in that time. Trees were cut down to be used for drags. They were tied to the rear axles of the wagons to hold them back from crowding the teams. In some places the trail was completely barred by walls of rock. The emigrants had to unload and dismount their wagons. It was necessary to chain them to trees, so they could let them down over the cliffs below, and so on until they could be drawn by teams again. This thrilling experience was about equal to that of ferrying the Platte River in a wagon

TO THE EDITOR

The Enterprise
Winston, Ore.

I have been receiving The Enterprise each week from its first publication. In each issue I see many news items from Camas Valley, but no advertising. Are there no stores or filling stations in Camas Valley?

Meivin M. Good

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to all the friends and neighbors who participated in securing custody of our babies. Also, to a very sincere and conscientious lawyer, Shirley Burgoyne whose untiring efforts made it possible for a mother to have her babies at a very nominal charge. Thank you all.
Dorothy Brandt and Irene Dalziel

LET'S ALL BE BOOSTERS

I recently talked with a Winstonite, and this person was filled with talk of only gloom. I was feeling quite inspired, this certain morning, and could not help but notice the activity in our little town, as I started to the postoffice to get my morning mail. And then I met the gloomy one.

After my little visit with this knocker, needless to say, I went on my way, my uplift gone and my smile a forced one. It took hours to regain the faith that was torn down by idle talk from a disgruntled person.

A good husband, with a good job, a lovely home and family, so much to be thankful for.

Let's all be thankful for the nice community we live in and who knows what might happen, if we would all try helping one another with words of inspiration and hope for our future years.

I wonder what wonderful thing would happen in this little town of ours, if we would all make it a habit of greeting our friends and fellowmen with this, "Hi there, isn't this a wonderful, lively place we live in. I feel so thankful to God this morning for this little town of ours. May God bless every one in our community and keep our Faith, Loyalty and prosperity growing.

A Loyal Winstonite

box. Fortunately, there were no mishaps or accidents during this several weeks travel through this mountainous country.

Next Week: "Crossing the Cascades" cont.

What Former Resh

There are few briefs which may prove interesting to old timers. As we turn back the pages of time to the gay 90's we find the Henry Tuckers. The surviving children of today tell us the family located on the upper end of the Dodge place on Kelt Creek. It has been recalled the old home was shaded by large maple trees while a climbing vine of ivy helped to decorate the front of the house.

Briefly, the story begins with the two teenage Tucker boys, Raleigh and Walter, the latter known as "Bud" in the 90's. The two boys attended the old Brockway school in 1896, taught by Annie Kent. About 1897 the family disposed of their property and moved to Bandon.

The two Tucker boys are now up in years. Today one of their greatest joys are their grandchildren. Both are enjoying a thriving business. Raleigh is at present residing in Oakland, Calif. while "Bud" lives in Portland.

Now let's take a look at Newton and Anna Richards. We find their family roots are w

The Enterprise

Published weekly at Myrtle Creek, Oregon by Hal W. Schille, The Mail, for Winston-Dillard - Tenmile - Camas Valley areas.

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THE ENTERPRISE

WINSTON ★ DILLARD ★ CAMAS VALLEY ★ TRNMILE

VOL. I

Wednesday, February 28, 1958

History of the Rice Family

The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.

BY SHERLEY CLAYTON

When the company was safely through, they made camp on a very beautiful stream. This was the Hood River Valley. Old Mount Hood could be seen in the far distance with her snow white hood, looking down upon this group of weary travelers.

They were all happy in camp that night, for they knew they would be traveling through famous fruit country for several days, where they had the promise of big red apples. As they were glodding along, they came to a place by the trail where there was a large apple orchard. What a sight to behold! The ground was decorated with the luxury, and the trees were loaded. These were the first apples the emigrants had seen since they left Illinois.

The owner stopped the train and told them to help themselves. They could have a sack full or even a wagon load, he said. What a wonderful treat for hungry people. The youngsters never said a word, but they sure made a dive for those apples. The spirit of this old Oregonian was wonderful.

The train reached the Willamette Valley without any misfortune. It was another large fruit country which was pleasing to the eye. The first little wayside settlement they passed through was Albany. It was about a two-day drive from there to the Steven Willis

The Winston City Council announces that a Public Hearing on the final proposed sewer assessment will be held at the Winston City Hall, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. Any objections to proposed assessment must be written and received by the Recorder by 7:30, March 6, and persons making said objections must also be present at said time.

claim, near Corvallis.

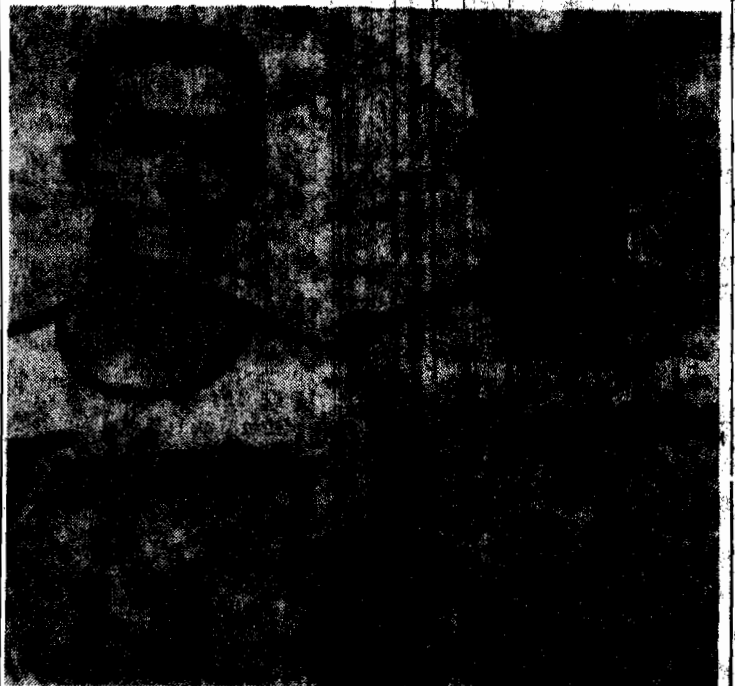
They had spent six months of continuous travel, crossing dangerous rivers and arid deserts, enduring heat, dust, and hunger. There were no deaths or any suffering of serious illness. They thought they had arrived at their destination, but a change in plans was made.

Bill Willis had visited Southern Oregon the year before. He persuaded his folks to abandon their plans about settling in the Willamette, but said it would be better if the migration continued farther south. The elder Willis, the father of the Willises in the caravan, relinquished his claim and improvements and they all went on to the Umpqua Valley.

They arrived in Roseburg in the early part of November. The village then carried the title of Deer Creek. The little group of travelers camped a week or so on the Mote Howe place up Deer Creek, two or three miles east of Roseburg. The Willises, Rices, and Howes were friends in Illinois. Little Della Rice celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary on Nov. 4, 1853, while encamped at Howes.

While in camp, Steven D. Willis and his son-in-law, Harrison Rice, spent several days looking the country over for a suitable location. They each located a claim to the south. The rich soil, the two little mountain streams flowing through the two little valleys, the abundance of feed growing on the mountains, furnished a splendid out-range for stock. All these things impressed them. They said "Oh,

Continued on Page Four



OUTSTANDING PLAY of these two guards, Jim Taylor and Terry Counts, has been a contributing factor to the Douglas Trojans winning ways, which now has put them in undisputed first spot in the Umpqua Valley League. The Trojans shellacked Riddle on the home court last Tuesday night, 44 to 21, to break the tie and capture the top spot.

School Board Busy Session

School District No. 21 held its regular board meeting in the primary building of the school, Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Among the items of business discussed were transportation of students in special education, appointment of Mrs. Loris Lamm, Mrs. Don Lawson and Mrs. Phil Boyd to serve as the election board, the financial condition of the lunch program, a standardization survey recommendations, and administrator's contract.

J. Clyde Akey was offered a two-year contract as administrator of District No. 21. He has been in this position three years.

The board will meet next following the Budget hearing Feb. 27. The next regular meeting will be March 12 at which time all staff members will be notified as to re-election for the 1958-59 school year.

VISIT WILLIAMS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Feagins and children of Glendale were visitors at the John Williams home Sunday of last week.

"There Goes Bride" 3-Act Play at Camas

"There Goes The Bride" was chosen as the three-act play to be given on March 14 by the Camas Valley High School.

The play was chosen by a play committee. The committee chairman is Charlotte Barcus and members are Sherril Moody, Dorothy Looney, Phillis Wiley, Mac McCellan and John Wheeler.

The play is a comedy with six men and six women players. The cast will be chosen after readings are given by students interested.

The committee will also choose a one-act play to be given in April for the Southern Douglas County Play Contest.

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RIGHT HERE
FAR... WE H
OWN CLEANING
RIGHT HERE

The Rice Family

Continued from Page One
here is the place for us to settle."

It was the policy of those days to fall four small trees to form a foundation for a house. At that time, four logs laid in the chape of a cabin would hold a claim. The whole country was open for settlement. Jumping a claim at that time was considered an unpardonable act.

It was with great rejoicing that the homeseekers returned with the good news that the two claims had been located.

The last lap of the long journey was resumed. It required two days to drive from the Howe place on Deer Creek to the old Pine Tree Ford south of Dillard. It is interesting today to locate these early day fording places. And they were as follows:

1. Lemroy Ford about one mile down river from the present Winston bridge.

2. Deal Ford, where the concrete bridge north of Dillard is located. When the David Thompsons settled on the Thos. J. Beale claim, the crossing then adopted the name of Thompson Ford.

3. The old Pine Tree Ford, on the Robert Phipps claim, a few steps below the mouth of Willis Creek. A large pine tree stood on the west bank of the river, hence the name. In recent years the aged tree was removed to make way for modern progress — the California-Oregon Power company line.

Nightfall overtook the little band of travelers in what we identify today as the Winston Valley. The evening campfire was made by a large rock in a field near the old Lemroy Ford. The rock with its background of early history still remains on the same spot today. Many old timers in the early days followed the same road near its base.

Early the next day they crossed the river for the last time at the Pine Tree Ford and made camp where the Willis Creek joins the river. The first settler they chanced to meet in this new land was Robert Phipps. It was raining hard that afternoon when the stranger visited their camp. Phipps was rounding up his cattle to drive to his place across the river before the water got high.

Several days were required in digging the banks of the creek down so that the teams and wagons could be driven up the bed of the creek to the Willis claim. The creek was named for this first early day family of 1853.

The Rice family camped for two or three days at the mouth

of Camp Gulch on the Willis place until the men could slash out a trail over the mountain, where the Rices were to settle.

The Willis and Rice claims were both situated on neighboring creeks with the steep mountain in between. They

were only about a mile apart by direct line. The stock and wagons were driven over this high mountain where they

were to settle home. Next was 1853."


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| CRUSHED | 35c | |
| Blue Bonnet MARGARINE, lb. | 29c | KLEEN-FACIAL 29 400 C |
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| BANQUET DILL PICKLES | 39c | |
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THE ENTERPRISE

WINSTON ★ DILLARD ★ CAMAS VALLEY ★ TENMILE

VOL. I

Wednesday, March 5, 1958

History of the Rice Family

The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.

BY SHERLEY CLAYTON.

After a long and tiresome journey over a biased trail from Granville, Illinois, that lasted exactly eight months, the little group of weary travelers finally reached their new home on Rice Creek on November 17, 1852. This was the birthday of their son, Sylvester, age eleven. The hunting and scouting on the plains is over. Harrison Rice has traveled from ocean to ocean. This was the place where the Rices would raise their family and spend the remainder of their days.

The average time for an immigrant to cross the plains in a wagon was from six to eight months. With our paved highways, the tourist car can now cover the same distance in four or five days, while by air is only a matter of hours.

A warm autumn sun shined beautifully over the little narrow valley displaying every charm and natural beauty. The golden maples adorned in their golden color, and the shading myrtles and alders growing along the mountain brook, made a very attractive scene. A landscape far beauty and home nowhere to be surpassed. This was the fulfillment of

their vision, dreamed of by day and night. They said "This is good."

A tent was pitched under a large pine tree. Clapboards were rived out for a shack in which to live for the winter. The bare ground served as a floor, and a piece of canvas was hung for a door. The house they had in mind to build was growing yet in the trees about them.

Fortunately, the winter of '53 and '54 was very mild and open. There was not even a snow flake. The winters were long and bitter cold in Illinois; their native land. The Rices had commented many times that the ice on the little puddles of water wasn't any thicker than a window pane. They lived in comparative comfort, in their tent and clapboard shanty until the opening of spring.

The boys killed many deer during the winter. Drying deer meat in those days was a great pleasure. The venison was cured by cutting it in strips. It was salted and peppered, then hung on strings around the fire, aided by a little smoke.

The first improvement after their arrival on Rice Creek was the building of a dwelling. It wasn't long until the echo of the axe and the hum of the cross cut saw was heard in the timber, and a home was built on the bank of the creek.

The forest furnished most of the material, while other materials such as weather boards for siding and rough flooring, was obtained from a little stream sawmill around Canyonville. This was the only mill in this part of the country in those days.

The dwelling was quite roomy with an upstairs, and cellar for fruit, vegetables, dairy products and other commodities. A brick fireplace in

Continued on Page Three



Clerk Names Registrars

Official registrars have been designated by Douglas County Clerk Charles Doerner, who urges persons expecting to vote in coming elections to be certain they are properly registered.

Registrations may be made at the county clerk's office or with any of the official registrars. In the Enterprise area registrars include:

Green & Parrott precincts, Elmer A. Hunter and Gertrude Hunter, Kelley Korner Store, 4730 SW Dillard Hwy, Roseburg, Oregon.

Civil Bend and Winston precincts, Arthur W. McGuire, Real Estate and Ins. Winston, Oregon; H. J. Kleve, City Recorder, Winston.

Dillard, C. C. Fosback, Post Office, Dillard; Marie Cook, Melrose, Ed. D. Reece, Melrose Post Office, Dillard. rose Store, Rt. 3 Box 714, Rsbg, Oregon.

Lookingglass, Veda Meredith; Wesley I. Meredith, Rt. 4, Box 1285, Roseburg, Oregon.

Olalla, Gladys Rathkey; John Rathkey, store, Tenmile.

Camas Valley, Darlene M. Heilman; G. T. Heilman, Camas Valley Store, Camas Valley.

"Fairy Land Ball" Theme of Dance

"Fairy Land Ball" was the theme chosen for the spring dance to be given at the Camas Valley high school on March 21. The dance will be a semi-formal affair to be held in the school auditorium.

Committees for the dance were selected in a Student Council meeting on Feb. 2. The five committees chosen were, decoration, music, refreshments, invitations and chaperons.

Wyoma Paseo is dance chairman.

C. V. Budget Hearing Held Last Thursday

Camas Valley budget hearing was held Thursday, Feb. 27 in the school cafeteria. Only three patrons of the community attended besides members of the district budget committee.

The board members present discussed another regular meeting date and set the second meeting Monday of each month as a regular meeting date.

Eight of Seniors

Eight out of ten students in the Winston-Dillard High School roll for the year are seniors. Also on the roll are four juniors, two sophomores, one freshman, and one who made a straight C.

Seniors are: Jean Baker, Leoney, Sheril Schmidt, John Wheeler.

Juniors: Linda Fox and Sharon.

Sophomores: Marcus, Ja. Dancer, W. Mary Whit.

No freshmen.

Ruben M. Roseburg, that the M. time lived in also on WW years.

... a time

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9:45 A.M.

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a new
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add a
GARAGE

Get A \$500 Home Improvement for as low as \$15.87 p
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The Rice Family

Continued from Page One
 the large living room provided much comfort and cheer. The walls of the interior were plastered with cotton cloth. A few new chairs, table, lace window curtains and a Home Comfort range for the kitchen, made the home a mansion, at least for that day. It was late in 1854 or early the following spring when the new dwelling was ready for occupancy.

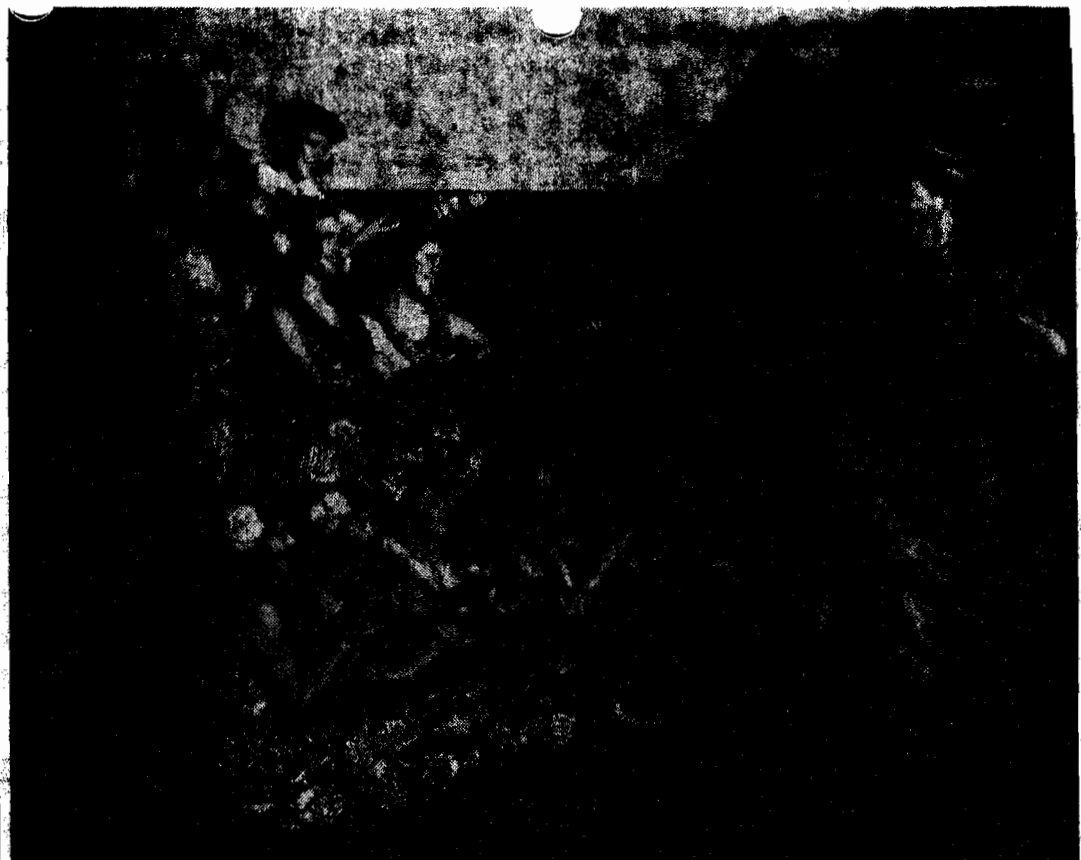
In the course of time when more room was required, a lean-to for a kitchen the length of the house, was added, along with a good sized pantry and a wood shed attached.

was a most beautiful one on the bank of a creek. A climbing rose bush with clusters of white roses trailed over the front porch and climbed the corners to the roof. A well planted lawn with many berry helped to decorate the front yard.

Della Rice, the eldest daughter, was the queen of the flower garden. When a young lady, she always found time to work among her flowers, transplanting wild ones and caring for them with loving kindness. She was awarded many prizes at flower shows held in Roseburg for her choice exhibits. Her most favorite flower was the chrysanthemum. Mrs. W. C. Winston, a younger sister, was also famous for her flower gardening ability. She, too, captured many prizes.

NOTE: Della Rice was born in Granville, Illinois on November 4, 1844, and was married to James J. Crawford in Roseburg, Oregon on June 8, 1868. Crawford was an early day sheriff of Douglas County. Della Rice Crawford left her old home on Rice Creek in the summer of 1914 and went with her son, Bert Crawford, to Diagonal, Iowa, where she lived until her death, August 22, 1935.

For fruit, berries grew in abundance through the hills. Wild blackberries, huckleberries, raspberries were plentiful in their season. Elderberry bushes lined the creek bank, and elderberry pie with old Reddy's rich cream tasted mighty fine. Stories have been told that strawberries grew so thick and large in the spring-time all over this western paradise that light colored stock was changed to a strawberry



"BALI HAI," a scene from the stage musical "South Pacific" currently being presented by Douglas High school, depicts the amorous south sea island theme. The students were granted permission to extend their run for two extra performances. — Photo by Charlie Kash.

color by rolling on the luxuriant fruit. Fruit jars and deep freezers were never heard of in those days. The fruit was dried for home use.

A few walnuts, peaches and apples were set out in 1854. Four years later the apple and peach trees began bearing fruit. During the winter of 1858 a few trees of cherries, plums

and pears were planted. Some of these trees still produce fruit today.

The walnut trees took root from the same variety of walnuts that Martha Zenor gave to Sylvester to bring along the day the wagon train left Hennepin, Illinois, more than 100 years ago. Two of these trees are still standing.

The walnut tree that grew in the back yard of the old Rice home had to be cut down. Many years ago when another dwelling burned in May 1908, the heat from the fire ignited the tree. As the years rolled on, it grew larger and top heavy while the burned spot became hollow and began decaying. Douglas Rice had to

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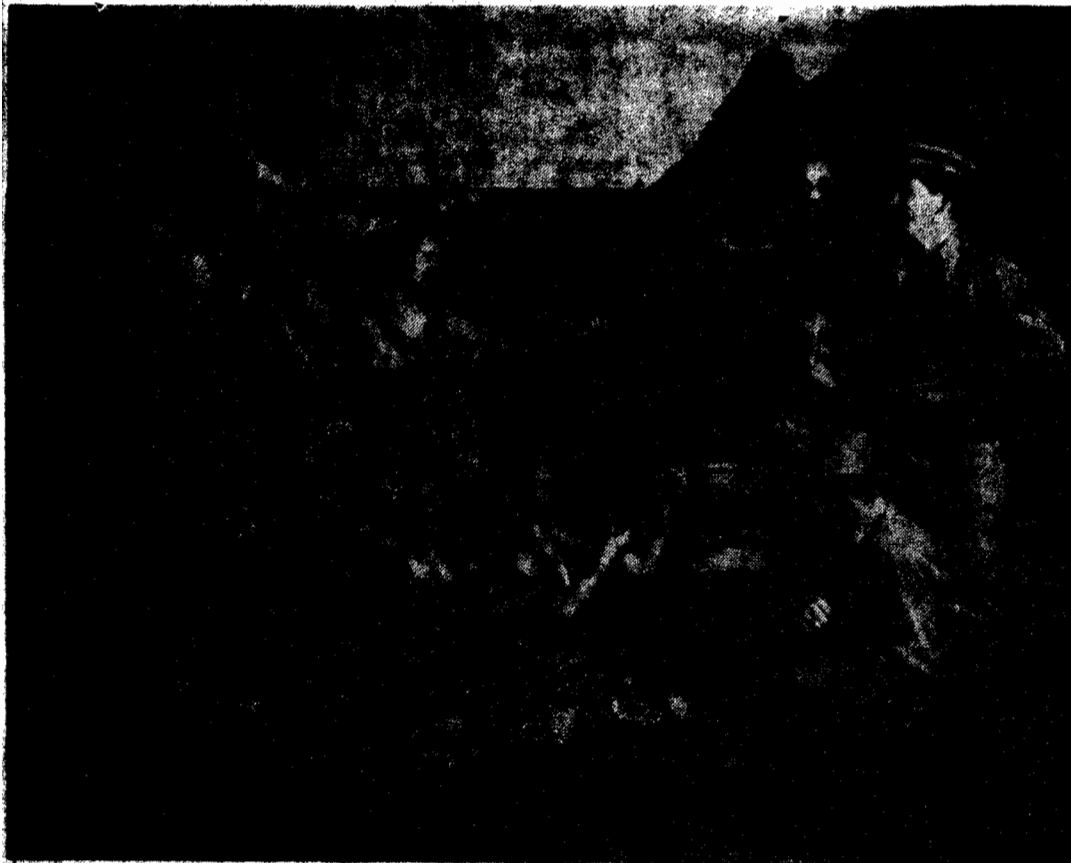


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 Work, Carburetion, Generation,
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"Chassis Doctor"

In back of Mobile Station
 WHEATON, OREGON



"HAIL HAIL," a scene from the stage musical "South Pacific" currently being presented by Douglas High school, depicts the famous south sea island theme. The students were granted permission to extend their run for two extra performances. — Photo by Charlie Kash.

... by rolling on the luxuriant fruit. Fruit jars and deep freezers were never heard of in those days. The fruit was dried for home use.

A few walnuts, peaches and apples were set out in 1884. Four years later the apple and peach trees began bearing fruit. During the winter of 1886 a few trees of cherries, plums

and pears were planted. Some of these trees still produce fruit today.

The walnut trees took root from the same variety of walnuts that Martha Zenor gave to Sylvester to bring along the day the wagon train left Hennepin, Illinois, more than 100 years ago. Two of these trees are still standing.

The walnut tree that grew in the back yard of the old Rice home had to be cut down. Many years ago when another dwelling burned in May 1908, the heat from the fire ignited the tree. As the years rolled on, it grew larger and top heavy while the burned spot became hollow and began decaying. Douglas Rice had to

destroy the century-old tree in 1955 to regard safety.

A little mountain stream wound its way through the narrow valley. The Rices described the water in the stream as being clear and bright as crystal. For that reason, they decided to name it Crystal Creek. In later years, it was renamed Rice Creek, honoring the first settlers.

To verify the naming of this picturesque little brook in the mountain country, early historical information will be disclosed in a letter written by the Rices twelve year old son, Sylvester. The message is directed to his father's sister, Roxana Mather, in Granville, Illinois. The aged letter is headed "Crystal Creek, Oregon."

NEXT WEEK: The Letter.

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Stop in and visit
with 'Mom' Ashton at

**Camas Valley
Cafe**

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THE MAIL

THE ENTERPRISE

WINSTON ★ DILLARD ★ CAMAS VALLEY ★

VOL. I Wednesday, March 12, 1958

History of the Rice Family

The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.

BY SHERLEY CLAYTON

Crystal Creek,
Oregon Territory
Monday, June 2, 1855

"Dear Aunt Roxana,
I thot I would write you this time, for Beany has not answered the last yet. We are going to school now; Della, Ann, Alice and me. The teacher went to the election today, for you must know that we send men to congress once in awhile. Grandmother was here today. She is well and has heard that you were married several weeks ago. She is very anxious to know about it. We all went strawberrying yesterday. We got about six quarts of the large ones. It will be harvest in about three weeks. Father has got in about 1 acres of corn and it is about a foot high. I think you had better jump onto a ship and come around here and see us and fetch our new uncle along with you. Grandmother is making the knitting needles fly, for father got 5 lbs. of knitting wool in the storehouse for \$1.50 per lb. We have 2 pigs. We got them from Mr. John Dillard. Father gave \$1.50 for them.

Tuesday—I am in the bed room and I have a nice stand to write on. It is the bed with the family bible on it. Oh, grandmother has got a little boy a keeping. He is about 4 yrs. old. His father's name is Lewy. His mother died last winter. It was not exactly winter but it did not freeze ice a quarter of an inch thick.

Grandmother's boy is here tonight. We have just come in from milking. Aggie wishes you were here to see her little calves. Grandmother is well at present and has been ever since she came into this valley. She milks 4 cows and makes considerable more butter than she uses.

Good evening, Wednesday.—We have eat breakfast before this many mornings. Mother

has just got up. We have some new chairs and a brass kettle—lots of tin pans. Father is fixing up a wagon to go and get a spinning wheel. Grandmother went yesterday to get Austin a pair of skin breeches cut out. Now this is of my own make. Excuse bad spelling, riting and everything else. Write long letters and often. Grandmother sends her respects to all. Give my respects to every one, also to my aunt, R. W. Rice. My name is Sylvester W. Rice.

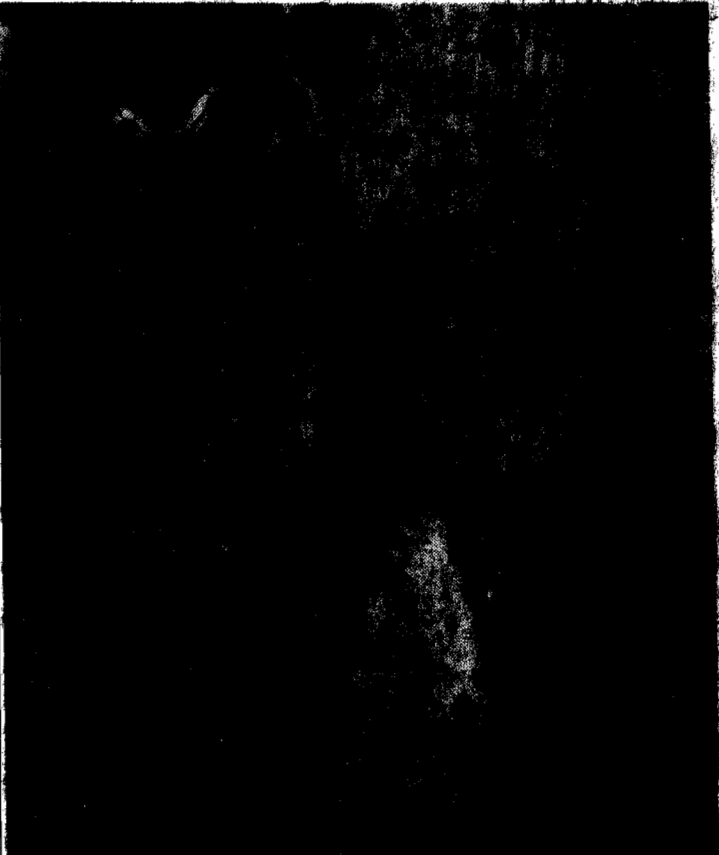
I reckon I have turned to be an Oregonian. Hurrah for Oregon! Plenty of green grass the year 'round. This is a fine country. Hurrah for Oregon! Who would not live here—I would!"

Sylvester's mother adds a few lines—

Crystal Creek,
Oregon Territory
June 4th, 1855
Wednesday morning.

"Dear sister:
Sylvester has told you I did not rise early this morning, so I am something in a hurry. The baby is asleep and the children are off to school and the cheese turned, and I with my pen to tell you that I wrote you a long letter last October from which I never heard yet and have been waiting very impatiently, the last 2 months. Now I must tell you about your little Oregon niece and this is the first little Oregon niece you ever had in your life. You ought to feel very proud of her and come to see her as soon as possible. She was born on the 25th day of March 1855; weighed 8 lbs. When she was 2 months old she weighed 14½ lbs. Her name is Eva Samantha Rice.

I am well and making cheese and butter by the wholesale. Harrison is waiting to take this to the post office. Do write.
Continued on Page Four



BOB TERREL, member of Douglas high school band, bass clarinet player, was one of nearly 200 music students taking part in a music clinic at Myrtle Creek Feb. 28. Schools sending bands were Douglas, Canyonville, Middle Creek and Glendale, joining Myrtle Creek band in the contest. Ira Lee, director of marching bands at Douglas, was clinic director. —Staff Photo.

bands at Douglas, Oregon, were clinic director. —Staff Photo.

ONE million million... if I'm... buys eve... the less... you are... reason... importa... none of... other to... of the t... just get... have the... me to g... want be... better &... nights a... Fin get... day.

held inter... on postu... different... aid, artifi... aging, as... of foods... Accord... ter, Reg... members... interestin...

Assessment Passes Hearing

Hearing on the proposed City of Winston sewer assessments was concluded last Thursday evening with only nine minor protests presented.

Now the City Recorder will send out notices of assessment to property owners. They must, in turn, declare the method in which they will make payment on their assessments: 3% discount for cash within 60 days; 20 semi-annual payments at six percent interest.

BETHEL DATE CHANGED

Winston-Dillard Bethel No. 53, Job's Daughters have rescheduled their March 5th meeting to Wednesday, March 12th at 7:30 because of the performances of "South Pacific" at Douglas. On April 2nd Bethel No. 53 plan to have their semi annual inspection night and initiation of new members. Present for the inspection meeting will be Mrs. Ione Good-nough, vice grand-guardian of the State of Oregon.

KIWANIS LADIES NIGHT

A Kiwanis Ladies Night was held Monday night at Douglas high school.

4-H HEALTH CLUB MEETS

The Winston-Dillard 4-H health club met recently and completed their year's work. Letters from president Eisenhower, and Governor Holmes were read by Mae Nickola, secretary. Health posters and record books were completed, and given to Mrs. Katherine Cory, leader.

During the year, the club has

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One Dollar per wheel plus
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Wrestling Returns to Roseburg!
Lots of TV Stars...
Fairgrounds Community Building
Saturday Night, March 15, 8:30 P.M.

Main Event — For the Pacific Northwest Heavyweight Championship!

Nick Kozak, 210 Vancouver, B.C. vs. Karl von Himmeler, 223 East Germany, B.C. Challenger

Kozak is a great champion, trained by Frank Stojack. Himmeler, the challenger, wants the title back. This should be quite a brawl.

Special Event —

Wrestler Al Bates, 222 St. Louis vs. Dirty Doug Donovan, 211 Canada

That's a match this will be.

The Rice Family

Continued from Page One

Never wait letters from us. Be sure they are on the way.

Years ago
Mother and Dad

Note - Election day at that time was the first Monday in June. The change to November was made in 1910.

The nearest post office in those days was Roseburg.

The brass kettle was shipped by water from San Francisco to Scottsburg and then delivered to southern Oregon by freight wagons. Sylvester Rice was born in Granville, Illinois on November 17, 1842; graduated from Harvard College in 1871 and settled in Portland, Oregon where he was employed as a lawyer and architect. He married Emma Thayer on December 25, 1876. Born to them was Claude Thayer Rice, who now resides in New York City. A few years later, Sylvester returned to Rice Creek to live with his mother. He died on October 14, 1910 and was buried in the family plot in the White Church Cemetery. Thus he rests over the mountain near his beloved home which he always loved.

Apple, mentioned in the letter was married to W. C. Winston on Feb. 2, 1888. To this union were born, surviving today are Mrs. Winiford McCracken; Fred Winston; Mrs. Maude Moffabb; Mrs. Edna Smith and Mrs. Ruth Davidson. Those deceased are, Eva Winston, Mrs. Pearl Lenox and Harry Winston. The Winstons are of a well known pioneer family of Douglas County.

Eva Samantha Rice was the first white child born on Rice Creek. When she finished the elementary school, the teaching profession was her life's career. She taught the Green, Brockway and Lookingglass schools in Douglas County in

the early 18 seventies. Beginning in September 1880, Eva S. Rice taught 39 years in the public school system in Port-

land, Oregon, retiring in June 1910. She died at her home in Dillard on March 31st, 1945 at the age of ninety.

Other children born to the Harrison Rice family are all gone. Next Week: Sarah E. Ernest L. and other children

group of Indians; 18

SHOP HERE AND SAVE YOUR MONEY



VELVEETA
FAMOUSLY TASTY CHEESE SPREAD
Makes delicious pasta dishes
9-oz. LOAF
79c

MISSION'S 7-oz. pkg.
MACARONI CHEESE DINNERS

3 for 47c

PLAYFAIR
DOG FOOD
10 cans 79c

SOUTHERN MAID
MARGARINE
5 for 85c

BORDEN'S
MAYONNAISE
49c quart

Compare our prices by a measure of quality and price... you'll see that you save money by shopping here.

MODEL MARKET Specials
FRI - SAT - SUN, MAR 14-16
Meat Prices Fri - Sat Only

KRAFT'S 20-oz.
PRESERVES

STRAWBERRY **47c**
GRAPE **43c**

Quality Brand 3-lb.
MACARONI
only 39c

H-I-C
ORANGE DRINK
4 for 99c
46-oz. can

DUNDBEE
Med. RIPE OLIVES
2 for 53c
No. 1 Cans

Have you purchased your ticket to the **FIREMEN'S BENEFIT DANCE**, Saturday, March 15? Help your city get a much-needed rearsucitator. Tickets available at this store—only \$1.00. Help save a life! We donated a big fat turkey for one of the many prizes!

FINER MEATS

Nebergall's
BACON JOWLS
33c lb.

USDA Grade Good
RUMP ROAST
65c lb.
well-trimmed

A Lenten Special
FRESH OYSTERS **49c pt.**



Nebergall's
OLD FASHION FRANKS 39c lb.

Also Fresh Fillet, etc.
For Your Lenten Meals.

EVERYDAY LOW
CANNER'S SA
Junior
Cans 23c

SWIFT'S
12-oz. can

TREND DET
Large
2 for 39c

WHITE STA
2 cans
Chunk f

ZEE BR
PAPER TOW
WAXED PAPE

KLEEN
FACIAL T
400 count

Quick ELASTI
49c 27c
1/2 gal. Qt.

USDA GRADE G
RIB STE



69c po

THIRAGERS VIOLATE CURFEW

The Winston police apprehended a car containing eight teenagers, for curfew violation Sunday at 1 a.m. The youngsters ranged in age from 12 to 16 years. Three were from Roseburg, three from Sutherlin and two gave as their address North Carolina. Police notified the parents, and all were turned over to parents. Two were held to await their parent's arrival.



Store Hours:

MODEL MARKET

We
Rt.

the early 18 seventies. Beginning in September 1890, Mrs. Rice taught 30 years in the public school system in Put-

land, Oregon, retiring in June 1919. She died at her home in Dillard on March 21st, 1945 at the age of ninety.

Other children born to the Harrison Rices on the old home place on Rice Creek were Sarah E., Ernest L., and Edith E. This

group of early day Rices are all gone. Next Week: "Blow Attacked by Indians; 1898."

SHOP HERE AND SAVE YOUR MONEY!!



VELVEETA
 MILDLY FLAVORED
 MELTS QUICKLY
 7oz. pkg.
 79c

MISSION'S 7-oz. pkg.
MACARONI CHEESE DINNERS
 3 for 47c

PLAYFAIR
DOG FOOD
 18 cans 79c

SOUTHERN MAID
MARGARINE
 5 for 85c

BORDEN'S
MAYONNAISE
 49c quart

Compare our prices by a measure of quality and price... you'll see that you save money by shopping here.

MODEL MARKET Specials
FRI - SAT - SUN, MAR 14-16
 Meat Prices Fri - Sat Only

KRAFT'S 20-oz. PRESERVES

STRAWBERRY 47c
 GRAPE 43c

Quality Brand 3-lb.

MACARONI
 only 39c

HI-C
ORANGE DRINK
 4 for 99c
 46-oz. can

DUNDEE
Med. RIPE OLIVES
 2 for 53c
 No. 1 Cans

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

GERBER'S BABY FOOD
 Junior Strained
 2 cans 23c 8 cans 48c

SWIFT'S PREM
 12-oz. can 47c

TREND DETERGENT
 Large Giant
 2 for 39c 49c

WHITE STAR TUNA
 2 cans 59c
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ZEE BRAND
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KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE
 400 count 29c

Quick ELASTIC STARCH
 49c 27c 39c
 1/2 gal. Qt. 2-lb. box

Have you purchased your ticket to the FIREMEN'S BENEFIT DANCE, Saturday, March 15? Help your city get a much-needed resuscitator. Tickets available at this store—only \$1.00. Help save a life! We donated a big fat turkey for one of the many prizes!

FINER MEATS

Nebergall's
BACON JOWLS
 33c lb.

USDA Grade Good
RUMP ROAST
 65c lb.
 well-trimmed

A Lenten Special
FRESH OYSTERS

49c pt.

Nebergall's
OLD FASHION FRANKS 39c lb.

Also Fresh Fillet, etc.
 For Your Lenten Meals.

USDA GRADE GOOD
RIB STEAK



69c pound

THE ENTERPRISE

WINSTON ★ DILLARD ★ ★ CAMAS VALLEY ★ TENMILE

VOL. I

Wednesday, April 2, 1958

History of the Rice Family

The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.

BY SHERLEY CLAYTON

The following article is taken from a manuscript prepared by Della Rice Crawford of Diagonal, Iowa, thirty years ago. Mrs. Crawford was 83 years old when the account was written. She was a little girl seven years old at the time of the attack and the circumstances are very clearly in her memory.

THE HADLEYS BRUTALLY MURDERED. FOUR ESCAPED. AUSTIN RICE'S ARM BROKEN. DR. MCCLAND SUMMONED. HOUSE HIDDEN BY INDIAN BULLETS. YOUNGSTERS HID UNDER OLD COW CREEK. TOM DROPPED. FARM BUILDINGS AND LOG SCHOOL HOUSE BURNED. SAVAGES CROSSED OVER MT. CEBETTE ON WAY TO OLALLA.

During the years of 1855 and 56 there were many Indian killings all over Southern Oregon. The early settlers were forced to build log stockades around their houses to protect themselves against the savages. The Indians looked upon the white man as invaders of their hunting grounds. They made a fierce but unsuccessful attack upon the Rices. In October, 1855, Harrison Rice and his brother, Austin Rice, began work on a log stockade around their house. The family was moved across the river to the Phipps and McKee homes and also to the

Mote Howes on Dear Creek while the construction was under way. When the work was completed the family returned to their home on Rice Creek.

While they were away from home some thieves came in the night and stole the large brass kettle Rice had purchased several months previously. No doubt it was taken from the creek where they did the family washing. In addition to this theft the same group of pilferers had stolen Peggy, an old mare, from the Willises. The raid was a complete surprise, the story goes on to relate, the stolen property was recovered some time later.

Just prior to this attack an Indian lad about 16 or 17 years of age came to live with the Rices. He was identified as Sam Hadley. There has been quite a remarkable legend told about why this boy deserted his tribe and came to Rice creek.

A tribe of Indians by the name of Hadley were living along the Lookingglass creek near the Arrington place in the upper end of Happy Valley. They were good and peaceable individuals and the white neighbors got along with them very well. They belonged to the powerful Umpqua Tribe and had no connection with any other Indians, nor did they speak the same language. Sam Hadley had a young wife and

Continued on Page Three



THE SCHELL, CAT, Tabby, presides wistfully over these fancy Easter eggs that were made by Mrs. J. J. Schell of Winston. The eggs are of a glazed type sugar glass, decorated with colored decorative bands and flowers. But the big surprise is on the interiors, which may be seen through glassined end pieces that you can see in the picture. Inside the eggs are whole scenes with miniature objects and decorative objects. Some include landscape photographs. Each is different — artistically designed by the veritable handcraft of Mrs. Schell.

Sewer Notices Go Into Mail

Sewer assessment notices are being mailed out to residents of the Winston sewer district this week, according to H. J. Kleve, city recorder and municipal judge of Winston.

The assessment is the lowest of any in the state of Oregon. This is the first of 20 semi-annual payments on a total assessment of \$131,511.50.

Kiwanis Clothing Project Successful

The Kiwanis clothing project has been going fine according to Police Chief B. B. Scheele of Winston, president of the Winston-Dillard Kiwanis club. He said that if there was any lack, it was in children's clothing, and urges those in the community who may have extra children's clothing to send it in.

In adult sizes, there is plenty of clothing available for those who may be in need. Some may require some alteration, but much is in wearable condition as is.

Anyone knowing of anyone in need or who may have

clothing to contribute may contact Chief Scheele at OS 9-5561, or Mrs. W. F. Schell, at OS 9-5181.

Report of Progress Toward Oil Drilling

Progress was reported in the Camas Valley area in getting leases signed for areas that might be productive in case oil is struck in that community.

No drilling operations have begun as yet and will not begin until sufficient leases are obtained to make such an investment feasible.

Kiwanis Honor

The Winston club will champion basketball Monday night at Burton's be ladies' night.

The Troviable recowinning th League ch as the distr program w the dinner.

Reports

Municipal proved to cording to J. Kleve, v week was a with a fair; Thirteen principal court

CAPPING

Mr. and M vant of Loo a capping of Sunday aft Their daugh won a schola in nurse's months at hospital.

Others att ers and a Alfred; Dem vant also at the grandpar George Olliv lene was a m graduating el las High in B

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BUILDING NEW LAWN?
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HANK'S REPAIR

New at Big Harry's Furniture in Winston

GLORIOUS ANTIQUES: Just arrived from Francisco estate include this genuine French painted plus carved walnut Dining Set; two Matching Chairs; Carved Walnut Ge solid black walnut Tea Cart and other b items exquisitely designed for graceful h New Hand Cut Crystal is here. Stop and s to their beauty. Normally priced.

EXCELLENT CHOICE NEW AND USED

The Rice Family

Continued from Page One

small papoose.

One dark night in the fall of 1855, a band of white men slipped in upon the Hadleys and murdered them by a surprise attack. The squaws fled from the horrible scene with their children, but they dropped in their tracks. Sam, the wife, papoose and another member of the Hadleys were the only four who escaped the ghastly slaughter. The young mother and child and the other relative went to the mountains where they found shelter with some of their own tribe. Sam, remembered that the Umpqua Indians had been kindly treated by the Rices, went to them for protection.

The killing was denounced by everyone all over the country, and the murderers gained nothing from their terrible deed. It was never known who the killers were and the excitement soon died out.

Two years after the Harrison Rices settled on Rice creek, which was known as Crystal creek in those days, they were subjected to an Indian attack which came very nearly being disastrous, but for the alertness of Rice in making a timely discovery of the sneaking enemies, and his foresight in having his house barricaded in the previous October. There is little doubt the Indians would have massacred them.

This was a time when the Rogue River and Cow Creek Indians were on the war path (1855-56). The ring leader of the gang was old Cow Creek Tom. We will see what happened to him later. A group of these Indians roughly estimated at thirty, left Cow Creek on an expedition to the North, stealing and burning on their

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CAMAS VALLEY CAFE

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 Every Kind
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 the best mower for our kind of country

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ORGANIC or CHEMICAL in Small and Large Size Quantities. Just Specify

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 IN WINSTON

Winston News

RECEIVE LICENSES

Gene Fisher and Loren Dotson received their ham radio operator's licenses and are studying for their general class.

VISITS PARENTS

Jim Brooks, student of the University of Oregon, visited the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Brooks of Winston, March 27 and 28. He then left for Arrowhead, California to attend a Fraternity House President's Convention. He is representing Theta Chi.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearby Masters of Winston spent a week in Southern Calif. on a sight seeing tour. They stopped at

way. In the locality of Boomer Hill they shot at a settler by the name of Yell, but he got away. Continuing on, they arrived on Rice Creek late in the night.

It was just about day break, the first day of December, 1855 when young Sam Hadley arose early and went high upon the mountain in front of the Rice home to observe if there was any evidence of Indians. All he was able to see at this early hour was a smoke emerging from the Dooley cabin, a mile up the creek, which was located on the old John Henry place.

By this time Rice was up and built the morning fires. When he went out to a nearby shed to feed some corn to a couple of mares, Pop and old Fill, he noticed they were excited. They stuck up their ears and snorted. This indicated Indians were lurking in the vicinity.

The two Rice brothers, Harrison and Austin and the Indian boy were standing outside the fort door when they noticed smoke rising up through the timber, evidently from the Indians' camp fire. They knew there would soon be devilry.

All of a sudden, the Indians began firing. One bullet hit Austin breaking his arm. His brother, standing by his side kept him from falling, but rushed him into the house immediately with these words— "Oh, Austin's arm is broken!" Mrs. Martha Ann Rice shouted, "Oh, Harrison close the fort door quickly! The Indians might come in and kill us!" Next week: "Rices Attacked by Indians cont."

Expert Tune Ups
 Brake Service
 and other
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 Designed
 to Help You
GET THE MOST
 From Your Car.

Miller's
Repair

Grants Pass on the way where they joined their daughter and son-in-law, George and June Bacher and their son for the trip. This was the beginning of the spring vacation. They encountered a terrible snow storm while traveling thru the Siskiyou Mountains.

This interesting tour was a thrill of their lives. The Mojave Desert and the surrounding hills proved a very colorful scene. They also stopped at the Borax soap refinery.

Another great attraction the group enjoyed was the Forest Lawn Cemetery in Hollywood where thousands of people are at rest. Soft sacred music was heard all through the good burying ground. A large columplum is in the Forest Lawn. The say the family is at the

Used Car B

1955 FORD FAIRLANE 4 SEDAN—It's loaded with radio, heater, power steering, power seats, pc white sidewall tires.

Trade or cash for equity.

1955 WILLIAMS 4-WHEEL PICKUP, New paint and cal condition.

1955 FORD PICKUP V-8 3-Speed, heavy duty, re

CALL GILIE at OSbo

FRANK at Myrtle Creek

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READY TO SERVE YOU

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 Mac's Garage has been
 automotive tune-up, re
 center for years. Bring i

THE ENTERPRISE

WINSTON ★ DILLARD ★ CAMAS VALLEY ★ TENMILE

VOL. I

Wednesday, April 9, 1958

History of the Rice Family

The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.

BY SHERLEY CLAYTON

The injured man, who was thirty at the time, was brought into the house and placed on a pallet in front of the fireplace. His sister-in-law and mother gave him all the aid and comfort that was possible.

The Indians surrounded the house and were firing into it from all sides. The bullets were rattling down on the house like hail. The children became frightened and started crying. They were instructed to be very quiet so the Indians wouldn't know they were there. There was a bed in the front room. The defenders soon strung out their straw-ticks, pillows and quilts along the lower walls as buttresses to protect the children from the Indian bullets and hastily organized for self defense. The Rice youngsters who hid under the bed were Della, Anna, Alice, Aggie, age 3 and Eva, the baby of 8 months.

There were six or seven guns in the house and the eldest Rice commenced the dangerous task of moulding out bullets by the fireplace. It was dangerous, because in spite of every precaution the bullets kept zipping through the windows and door from the rifles

of the besiegers.

The Indian boy would shoot out of the north window in the bedroom quite often. He saw only one Indian dodging from one tree to another, but Sam said he would shoot occasionally to warn them that someone in the house could shoot. They were then across the creek from the dwelling. Their fire arms were old muzzle loaders, and they would have to stop and load every time they fired.

The Indians would make an endeavor to persuade the occupants in the house to talk to them. They would say "Who is the Indian in there? Suppose he thinks he is a Boston man!" Sam said, "We must not say one word! They want to find out where we are so they can shoot at us." When the occupants would not answer them, they would say again, "Suppose you want to be shot at some more." Then they would shoot again and would give the war whoop.

They would talk in jargon and Sam could understand every word they said. These Indians were mostly young people and their voices would tremble as if they were excited.

Sylvester Rice was the oldest child in the Rice family. He was 13 at the time and the only boy. Sylvester was instructed to go and inform some bachelor neighbors, Robert Phipps, Clawson and Kennedy McCloud and McKees, who were living across the river, that help was needed to fight the invaders. About this time the lad slipped out through the window without being seen. When the Indians discovered him running for help, they began shooting. The bullets whizzed on every side of the boy as he ran, but fortune was running with him. Sylvester escaped uninjured, on his way

Continued on Page Four



"Have you any for household pets?"

APRIL 15 IS DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION
April 15 is the deadline for registering to vote in the Oregon primaries in May. Residents of the Winston, Dillard, Tenmile, and Camas Valley communities who have not registered or have not voted in the last two years are urged to register now to qualify themselves for voting.

Registrars are:
Winston: A. W. McQuire, insurance agency, and H. J. Cleve, City Hall.
Dillard: O. C. Fosback and Marie Cook, Dillard post office.
Tenmile: Ted and Gladys Rathkey, Tenmile Store.
Camas Valley: Darlene M. and J. T. Hellman, Camas Valley Store.

Two One-Act Plays To Stage April 18

"Dad Takes a Rest Cure" and "The Patched Coat" are the one-act plays to be presented by the Camas Valley High School students on April 18. The plays will be judged the night of their performance and the winner will compete in the South Douglas Play Contest.

Advertise in The Enterprise.

Sorry, Friends . . .
WE MUST BE CLOSED UNTIL MONDAY APRIL 14
Because of illness in family.
Open Again Monday, April 14
to serve you
DELICIOUS FOOD
as ever

Five Filed For Director

Five candidates have filed for the board of education in the consolidated area which serves this community. For member for a five year term, there are two candidates: Everett P. Johnson and A. J. M. Fox. For school director for a one year term, three candidates have filed. They are: James L. Richey Jr., A. A. Jacoby, and Donald Ledgewood. Election will be held on Monday, May 5. Voting will take place in the usual Winston, Dillard, Lookingglass, and Tenmile precincts.

Toastmistress Club Adds New Member

Mrs. Lois Dancer was inducted as a new member of the Camas Valley Toastmistress Club at the meeting on Wednesday, April 2, at Port's Cafe. "Value of the Vote" was the theme for the evening. In accordance with this Mrs. Blanche Gogley gave a speech entitled "History of Our Two Parties". Two readings were also given: "What Good Will One Vote Do" by Mrs. Hazel Defferding, and "What Makes an Ideal School Board Member" by Mrs. Marion Moody. Mrs. Ester Pryor was toastmistress and Mrs. Carrie Pope was topic mistress, with the

Fancy - Ripe - Golden
Bananas

lb. **7c**
Only
Save on ALL Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at
Farmer's Market
Winston, Oregon

MAC'S GARAGE DILLARD OREGON

Complete — Clock - Timer - Oven V
\$100 SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOW
'58 AUTOMATIC WASHERS

Protest Geyhe

Mayor City attended in Myrtle discontinued bus service \$2 raise the company requested service with the company transport. The City points the does not the service topic "T Vote" Mrs. C. invited to president.

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SAVE MORE
EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE
During **COPCO SPRING "Round-up"**
Special Bonus Offer
NEW NORGE 30" ELEC. RANGE
Pictured on our floor, reg. price
LESS COPCO BONUS ALLOWANCE
LESS \$25 Trade-In for Your Old Range regardless of cost
You Pay Only . . .
Complete — Clock - Timer - Oven V
\$100 SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
'58 AUTOMATIC WASHERS

The Rice Family

Continued from Page One

to carry the news of the attack. After he was some distance away, he dropped to the ground to remove his shoes that he might run faster.

After arriving at the river Sylvester discovered the canoe was anchored on the other side. He called and called. When Kennedy McCloud heard the calling he yelled back that Phipps and McKees were not at home, but for him to skip up to his grandfather Willis on Willis Creek and tell them of the attack. It was three or four miles away on the route he was forced to take, although it would have been much nearer had he been able to go directly over the mountain from the Rice home to his grandfather's; this, the presence of the Indians forbid.

When Sylvester arrived at his destination, out of breath, his grandfather said, "Well, young man, what's the matter? Have the Indians run you out?"

The grandson answered, "Yes, they are over there now, shooting at father and mother!"

Sylvester's grandmother Willis was away from the home at the time. She was staying with her daughter, Mary Gilliland on Deer Creek, as Mary's son, Cyrus Byington Gilliland was born that fall, November 28. The other members of the Willis family were across the creek attending to their morning milking. Grandfather Willis was under the impression that the Indians might attack them. Preparations were made to defend themselves, but the attack failed to occur. (Dec. 1, 1855)

Note: Cyrus Byington Gilliland was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gilliland on Deer Creek, East of Roseburg, Oregon, on November 28, 1855. The young man was shot and killed instantly at Eagle Rock, Idaho on Oct. 28, 1880, at the age of 11 months and 29 days.

Kennedy McCloud organized a group of neighbors where they hastily fled to the defense of the Rices. They didn't get far before the Indians drove them back across the river.

In the meantime, the battle at the Rice stockade continued hot and heavy. The front door was splintered with many a ball from the Indians' old muzzle loaders. The door may still be seen, as it is among the relics on display in the lobby of the Courthouse in Roseburg. The walls were pock-marked with bullet holes. None of the family was hit, because of the foresight of Sam.

An Indian more daring than the other savages had ap-

proached quite close from the Creek side with a burning torch, with the intention of firing the roof. Just as he was

in the act of throwing the fireball, Harrison Rice discovered him and dropped the arsonist with his pistol. The dead

Indian's accomplice picked up his companion and escaped into the timber. There were two pair of feet coming toward

MODEL MARKET'S

FOOD BARGAIN

FOR FRIDAY - SAT. APRIL 1

U.S. No. 1 SPUDS

Reg. 69c — Save 30c



10 lb. Bag 39c

Cake Mixes
BETTY CROCKER
White, Black Walnut, Marble, Devil's Food, Yellow, Choc. Malt, Honey, Peanut Delight, also Coconut Macaroon, and Chocolate Coconut Macaroon.
MATCH 'EM OR MIX 'EM 3 for 89c

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE
Crushed No. 2 1/2 can 35c
Sliced No. 2 1/2 can 39c



Meat Specials

Featuring NEBERGALL'S FINE PORK

- PORK STEAK 59c lb.
- PORK ROAST 55c lb.
- PORK CHOPS 69c lb.
- PORK SHANKS 29c lb.
- BACON SQUARES . . . 33c lb.

SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS
33c
See Recipe on Package

Morrell's Package Lunch Meats for Tastier Sandwiches

Meat Prices Good Fri. - Sat. Only!

TREND LIQUID
2 12-oz. cans . . . 59c
22-oz. can 53c



Van Camp's **Pork n' Beans**
No. 2 1/2 cans
3 for 65c

KRAFT'S Strawberry Jam
20-OZ. JAR . . . **45c**

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE, lb. 29c

NBC WAVERLY WAFERS
11 1/4-oz. Box . . . **27c**

Quality Brand Macaroni

3 lb. pkg. only **39c**

Golden Grain Noodles

Curley, Wide Medium, Fine **29c**
Reg 35c . . .

We Have It In Drip or Reg. Grind



1-lb. CANS **79c**
2-LB. CANS **\$1.50**

Words of the Wise
No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent.
—(Abraham Lincoln)

In Canas Valley . . .
GOOD FOOD 3 MEALS A DAY

HOURS:
Daily 8 am - 8 pm
Sundays

MODEL MARKET

proached quite close from the Creek side with a burning torch, with the intention of firing the roof. Just as he was

in the act of throwing the fireball, Harrison Rice discovered him and dropped the arsonist with his pistol. The dead

Indian's accomplice picked up his companion and escaped into the timber. There were two pair of feet coming toward

the house and one pair leaving. **Next Week: The New Home Cont. Attacked by Indians.**

MODEL MARKET'S

FOOD BARGAINS

FOR FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
APRIL 11 - 12 - 13

U.S. No. 1 SPUDS

Reg. 69c — Save 30c



10 lb. 39c
Bag

Cake Mixes

BETTY CROCKER

White, Black Walnut, Marble, Devil's Food, Yellow, Choc. Malt, Honey, Peanut Delight, also Coconut Macaroon, and Chocolate Coconut Macaroon.

MATCH 'EM
OR
MIX 'EM

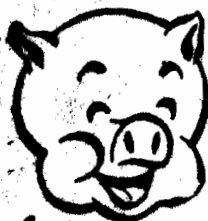
3 for 89c



CLOROX BLEACH
Gallon ... 61c
1/2-gal - 30c qt. - 22c

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE

Crushed No. 2 1/2 can **35c**
Sliced No. 2 1/2 can **39c**



Meat Specials

Featuring NEBERGALL'S

FINE PORK

- PORK STEAK 59c lb.
- PORK ROAST 55c lb.
- PORK CHOPS 69c lb.
- PORK SHANKS 29c lb.
- BACON SQUARES . . . 33c lb.

Morrell's Package Lunch Meats
for Tastier Sandwiches

Meat Prices Good Fri. - Sat. Only!

SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS

33c

See Recipe on Package

TREND LIQUID

2 12-oz. cans ... 59c
22-oz. can ... 53c

KRAFT'S ORANGE

Giant 46-oz. size cans

4 for 99c

Zee Paper Towels ... 2 rolls 45c
Zee Toilet Tissue 4 roll pack ... 39c
Zee Paper Napkins Rainbow - 80 ct. 2 for 33c

Van Camp's Pork n' Beans

No. 2 1/2 cans **3 for 65c**

KRAFT'S Strawberry Jam

20-OZ. JAR ... **45c**

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE, lb. ... 29c

NBC WAVERLY WAFERS 11 1/4-oz. Box ... 27c

DUNDEE Oleomargarine

5 lbs. 89c

Quality Brand Macaroni

3 lb. pkg. only 39c

Golden Grain Noodles

Curley, Wide Medium, Fine **29c**
Reg 35c

We Have It In Drip or Reg. Grind



1-lb. CANS **79c**
2-LB. CANS **\$1.50**

MIRACLE Margarine

Kraft's 1-lb. pkg. **35c**

Swift's Potted Meat



5 1/2-oz. can 2 for 35c
3 1/4-oz. can 2 for 21c

THE ENTERPRISE

WINSTON ★ DILLARD ★ CAMAS VALLEY ★ TENMILE

VOL. 1 Wednesday, April 16, 1958

History of the Rice Family

The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.

BY SHERLEY CLAYTON

Old Jim Dick, a fragment of the Umpqua tribe of Indians, a neighbor of the Rices for many years, always declared the Indian who attempted to fire the Rice house was no one else than the notorious old "Cow Creek Tom." His final resting place, in a secluded timber setting on the old Rice homestead, is almost forgotten and entirely unkept.

After the Willis' had made preparations for defense, one of the sons, Albert Willis, 21 years old, saddled up old Jane and rode over to the Rice home to see the result of the attack. As the young man was riding up the lane below the Rice house, he was observed by the defenders, who warned him to go back, fearing the Indians might be lurking in the timber, and indeed they were.

Rice yelled to Albert Willis and said "We are all right—except Austin's arm is broken by a stray bullet. Where is Sylvester?" Willis replied, "He is safe; he is over home."

When the Willis lad was returning home, after asserting the safety of the Rices, he was fired upon by the hostile savages as he galloped old Jane successfully through a hail of

bullets without a scratch.

The carpenter shop and tools, the granary full of grain, the wagon shed with wagons, and harness, all went up in smoke. Rice was a wagon maker by trade. The new wagon he had made shortly before the skirmish was destroyed. In addition to this deviltry, the besiegers shot and killed Sam and old Rowdy while they were grazing at the lower end of Calf Gulch. These were a pair of faithful old oxen Rice acquired two years previously at a trading post in the Grande Valley, while traveling through eastern Oregon to Rice Creek.

The Rices had no clock in those days, but it must have been nearly noon when the invaders left the vicinity, never to return. No doubt the savages discovered the approach of I. B. Nichols and his volunteers, who were in hot pursuit.

When they were deserting the locality, they touched the torch to Austin Rice's house below the Rice home. The little school house at the mouth of Rice Creek (Crystal Creek then) was reduced to a pile of ashes. This was the only school in this part of the country, in those days. Mathew Neeves closed the fall term of school a few days before it was burned.

The Indians crossed through a low gap on one of the ridges of Mt. O'Bette, dropping down

Continued on Page Two



Scherners Open Drive-In

The grand opening of the Winston Drive-In at the north end of Main street will take place Saturday of this week. The drive-in, formerly Sonja's has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scherner of Roseburg, who operated Scherner-Brothers Bottling Co. there.

During this week, the Scherners have been busy completely renovating and redecorating the drive-in, which has been closed this winter. They served their first burgers, ice cream, and cold drinks Saturday, and will be open from 11 a.m. this week, as they ready for grand opening Saturday.

Free ice cream or free cold drinks will be served all customers opening day who order any variety of the Scherner's broiled burgers.

Papst Returns to Run Service Garage

Lewis H. Papst, owner and operator of Papst Period Carriage, near the Camas Mountain pass east of Camas Valley, has returned to operate the business. He took over the place a week ago Monday.

The business offers both service station accommodations and garage service.

Papst said he was pleased to be back again among many old friends of the area and hoped to see them and get acquainted with newcomers to the vicinity.

Kiwanis to Medford For District Meeting

Representatives from the Winston Kiwanis will go to a district session of the service club at Medford May 3 and 4.

A special program has been arranged for the ladies for both dates.

In Camas Valley . . .
GOOD FOOD
3 MEALS A DAY.
at "Ma" Ashton's
CAMAS VALLEY CAFE

We're ready! How about you!

NO FOOLIN', FRIENDS

Plenty of Clothing For Those in Need

There is a large amount of clothing on hand for those who may be in need of it now, according to Chief of Police E. F. Scheele, president of the Kiwanis, who have made a collection this winter.

Call OS 9-5561 or OS 9-5181 for further information.

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THE FAIR WAY TO COMPARE

Here is an interesting bit of information that appeared in the April 7 issue of Newsweek which may be startling to some who have been listening to too much croaking of the rain birds this season.

Reads the Newsweek article: While most items Americans buy today carry higher dollar-and-cents price tags than they did 10 years ago, they are actually cheaper when measured in terms of how many dollars must be worked to earn enough to buy goods. Here are 1948-58 comparisons compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics:

Round Steak: It takes 28.9 minutes of work to pay for a pound today compared to 35.9 minutes in 1948. A quart of milk takes 7.3 minutes compared to 9.8 minutes.

A loaf of bread takes 5.3 minutes instead of the 6.8 minutes in '48. For ten pounds of apples, it's 17.5 minutes now when it was 27.3 minutes then. A dozen eggs takes 16.3 minutes of work now against 30 minutes in 1948. A refrigerator costs 108 hours and 21 minutes of work today while in 1948 a fellow worked for 175 hours and 50 minutes to buy it. A six-cylinder automobile costs 10 hours less of work now than it did in '48.

You can consider the fact, too, now that cars, refrigerators, and other heavy material goods are a lot bigger and better for the same class of merchandise.

Lodge Honors 3 Graduates

Louise Duke, Judy Christensen and Janice Stevens were graduates honored Monday night. Umpqua Grove No. 51 of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle conducted graduation ceremony of junior members into the adult grove with their parents and friends attending the first part of the meeting.

Mrs. Velma Albertus, junior supervisor introduced the junior sponsors, mothers of the junior graduates, as follows: Mrs. Zelma Duke, Mrs. Alice Christensen and Mrs. Margaret Stevens.

Distinguished guests introduced: Mrs. Zeldia K. Puckett, national committeewoman and state manager. Mrs. Phoebe Mc-

Guire, national representative and district manager; Jessie Thomas, state chaplain; Mrs. Alice Christensen, state junior supervisor; Mrs. Thelma Sheppard, state assistant captain and Arthur W. McGuire, district manager.

Following graduation a special drill was presented by 16 members of Umpqua Squaws, drill team. A recess was declared by Pres. Besse Cornish and refreshments were served members and guests from tables beautifully resumed following the social period.

Mrs. Besse Cornish presented the beautiful white gavel, with grove name and number in silver which was an award to the grove for being judged as the most outstanding in the State during the 1956-57 term with Mrs. Beula

The Rice Family

Continued from Page One

on the old Parker place in Kent Gulch. From this point they hastened to Olalla, following about the same route that the old stage road went from Brockway to Camas Mountain.

When the savages disappeared, Dr. McCloud was called in the afternoon to come and see Austin's arm. There were no x-rays in those days, but by a careful diagnosis the arm was found to be broken and the bone shattered. Dr. McCloud took charge, doctoring and nursing him until the young man was on the road to recovery. It grew a little crooked, but he was able to split rails, rive out snakes, and do all kinds of work with it. He learned to rise above his affliction and enjoy life.

Next week: The last of "Rices Attacked by Indians," "Early Day Drowning Tragedy" next.

Gibson as president.

Mrs. McGuire announced the grove was third in the state for the first three months publicity contest.

Mr. McGuire expressed the hope the grove might set their goal for the year of obtaining additional members which would entitle them to three delegates to state convention which will be held in Portland in 1959.

Work Basket, Service Club will meet at the home of Bella Holm, Tues., Apr. 15.

Social to be held at the home of Mozelle Welch, Mon., Apr. 28.

Initiation will be held Mon., May 3, regular business meeting.

Evergreen Grange Hall with all members and candidates invited to be present.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Anderson, Calif. April 10, 1958

Dear Sir:

This is to inform you that I have received a number of copies of your little paper sent to me by an old friend and school mate. I've read the papers from cover to cover and enjoyed them very much indeed. I think your correspondent, a Sherley Clayton, did a marvelous job writing up the history of the Rice family. It is intensely interesting.

You see, I was born near Brockway—as were my three brothers older than I—and received my early schooling in the little old school house at that place. We knew practically every one living in the vicinity at that time. Camas Valley, Olalla, Lookingglass, Teanile, Winston, Dillard and Myrtle Creek. And of course, Brockway. So that's what makes your little paper so very interesting. I read of so many people we used to know in days gone by. We moved away from there in 1905. I was so very fortunate as to be able to attend the centennial reunion in Aug. 1965, that was the high light in my life. To meet again so many of the friends and school mates I used to know. I must mention one very remarkable thing about your newspapers is the absence of articles about unemployment, recession, and depression which make the headlines in all our newspapers.

How is it possible to subscribe to your valuable little paper? Sorry, I did not intend to write so long a letter. Please forgive me.

Sincerely yours, Mrs. George McNabb

DOUBLE Your SAVINGS
1. LOWER PRICES ON GOODS
2. S&H GREEN STAMPS with every purchase
DILLARD STORE
You'll find it here!

IT'S SPRING! AND IT'S TIME
T. W. ...

BUILDING NEW LAWN? OR PLANNING NEW GARDENS?
TOP QUALITY TOP SOIL
Now available . . . and we mean top soil . . . not just sandy river soil. Order now.

FILL MATERIALS
• 3/4 CRUSHED ROCK • BAR RUN ROCK
• REJECT MATERIAL
—PHONE OSBORNE 9-8493—

WINSTON SAND & GRAVEL
Ralph Fisher • Winston, Ore.

A Few Stores Beat Us for Size But None for Friendly Personal Service
THE TENMILE STORE
Quality Groceries - Fresh Meats - Cold Drinks
SHELL GAS & OIL
NUTRI-DINE Feeds

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THE ENTERPRISE

WINSTON ★ DILLARD ★ CAMAS VALLEY ★ TENMILE

VOL. 1

Wednesday, April 23, 1958

History of the Rice Family

The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.

BY SHERLEY CLAYTON

Last week we saw the Indians leaving the Rice home forever. As we left off the Dr. was just fixing Austin Rice's arm . . .

Dr. McCloud was the first doctor to practice medicine in this part of the country. There were two brothers, Kennedy and Clawson McCloud, who came to Oregon in the early 1850's and settled on a land claim on the east side of the river. It isn't known which one of the brother was the physician, or where he obtained his medical education.

Dr. McCloud was not a professional practitioner like we have today, but like all early physicians, he understood the medical value of the herbs and roots from which he made many of his medicines. The

young doctor was of great service to the relief of his suffering neighbors. He was welcome in every pioneer home.

Reports of the Indian deviltry on Rice Creek caused some excitement and the news spread over the countryside like a prairie fire. The settlers along the route vacated their homes and rushed to nearby forts for protection. When the Indians found the homes vacated, they helped themselves to their contents. They packed their loot on old Pop and Fill, and other horses they stole along the way. Their raid seemed to be more for the purpose of stealing and burning than to kill. The thieves evidently did not expect to meet with any opposition.

A group of men from Cow Creek trailing the Indians were told of the attack after reaching the Willis place. The volunteers went over the divide (Continued on Page Four)

For Delicious Food
EVERY DAY

TREASURE HOUSE
in Winston

A Few Stores Beat Us for Size
But None for Friendly Personal Service

THE TENMILE STORE

Quality Groceries - Fresh Meats - Cold Drinks



SHELL
GAS
& OIL

NUTRI-DINE
Feeds

Wave of Music

at
WINSTON
STUDIO
IN WINSTON

V-M 1200
Automatic Parabolic Phone
Plays all records, all sizes

You'll really love the clarity of tones you receive from this V-M 1200, which plays all speeds and all sizes automatically with its high fidelity changer. A real beauty, too, and you can

ONLY

\$49.50

LAFF-A-DAY

LOST AND FOUND



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"Well . . ."

Two Draw Fines in City Court

Two drew fines in municipal court at Winston Wednesday night when they appeared before Municipal Judge H. J. Klevé.

Robert E. Estrada of Camas Valley was assessed \$25 when found guilty of being drunk in a public place and \$15 on a charge of resisting arrest.

Marvin H. Blenz of Coos Bay paid \$25 on speeding violation of the Oregon basic rule.

SUFFERS ILLNESS

Joe Pinhack was stricken with a serious illness at his home in Dillard last Tuesday morning. He was removed to the Douglas Community hospital in Roseburg immediately, but was discharged a week ago this evening. Just as soon as arrangements are completed, Joe will be admitted to the Sacred Heart in Eugene for diagnosis.



GET
Music
from
Your Car's
Motor, Too

Now that spring is here, be prepared for the Spring Driving Jaunts and Fishing Trips

OUR TUNE UP

will make your motor sing happily . . . and so will you for the price is reasonable too!

Winston-Dillard Bethel No. 58, Job's Daughters, will hold a cooked food and rummage sale Saturday, Apr. 25, at the Winston-Dillard fire hall.

Committee Works On City Budget

The budget committee met with the city council for their first joint session Monday of last week. After going over present projects and past budget figures, the budget committee will meet with the council to present a tentative city budget Monday, April 28.

Members of the budget committee are: L. W. Shigley, chairman, Russell Turner, Frank Truitt, Arthur Hill and Charles Keely.

Add For

Added additional meeting night. Baptist church, den Club of Community with the munity

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Use Sherwin-William Paint

You high mod

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Beware "Cheap" Paints! Economized by the surface cover price you pay. Sherwin-William more for less cost.

for SEEDS, PLANTS, SCREEN MOWERS, TILLERS, GARDE

The Rice Family

Continued from Page One

and dropped down to the Rice home shortly before nightfall, where they enjoyed a hearty supper. W. L. Wilson, W. F. Briggs, two boys, Eugene Flint and Benton Kent, both about 16 or 17 years old, remained with the Rices overnight. Mr. Wilson had a son along who was called Purdy, about the same age as the other two boys. Purdy went with the men after the warriors. His father instructed him how to wrap a blanket around his body in the event they got in a battle with the Indians.

The warriors were followed by a large detachment of soldiers and volunteers to the Billie Wells place in Olalla. A severe battle took place early the next morning on December 2, 1855. In the skirmish one Indian was killed and several wounded. There were no white casualties. The band was broken entirely.

The hostiles made their way up Thompson Creek, a tributary of the Olalla, and to their headquarters in the big bend of Cow Creek, where they were discovered a few months later. After all this deviltry, stealing and destroying, the result was that all the Indians in southern Oregon were rounded up by the U. S. Government and sent to the Siletz Reservation in May, 1856. This was a great relief to the white settlers.

When the Olalla battle was ended the brass kettle belonging to the Rices was located in an Indian camp along Olalla Creek. The kettle and the mares were returned to the settlers by the soldiers and volunteers. Old Pop had bullets in her neck from the engagement.

The Rices always admired young Sam Hadley for his bravery and courage, believing with his assistance and foresight, he saved the family from a terrible massacre. He had nothing but praise. A short while later, Sam, his wife and baby were united somewhere in the mountains.

There is more yet to the story. Unfortunately, this same band of outlaws had murdered Sam before they were taken to the Reservation, for aiding the Rices in the sneak attack. The young hero's death was mourned by the white settlers.

A few days after the skirmish on Rice Creek, the family was moved across the river to stay with some neighbors until a fort could be constructed on the Willis claim for their protection.

In the fall of 1856, when the Indian wars came to an end, the Rices returned to their home.

All the pioneers who participated in the Indian attack have gone on to the Great Beyond, from which there is no return.

but where there is only one Judge. How interesting it would be if we could sit in the big green pastures and see the Indians drawn



SHOP and SAVE the most HERE



Apples
Lunch Box Size
4-lbs.
39c

Today's Best Buy!

Maple Syrup
SUNNY JIM
save 12c
ONLY... **27c**

Ripe
Your Choice
of Flavors
2 cans

HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce
Tasty with all meats
10 cans 79c

HUNT'S
Tomato Juice
Gnt. 46-oz. cans
4 for 99c



WAVERLY WAFERS
SIMPLE WRAPPED!
ALWAYS FRESH!
Baked by NABISCO
11 1/4 oz. **25c**



Tempting New
TEMT LUNCHEON MEAT
12-oz. **39c**
Can, only

TOP GRADE
Nebergall's Thick Slice
1st Quality
Sliced BACON 2 lbs. \$1.29
A Real Breakfast Treat!

NEBERGALL'S PURE 4 lbs 69c 2 lb 35c
LARD pkg 35c

Assorted Lunch Meat
Chicken Loaf - Veal Loaf
Pimento Loaf
Spiced Luncheon
Salad Loaf - Souce
SLICED..... **55c/lb.**
Meat Prices Good Friday & Sat. Only!

Libby's CORNED BEEF, 12-oz. can **49c**
TANG, SALAD DRESSING, qt. . . . **49c**

White Star CHUNK TUNA cans **59c**
Cut-Rite WAX PAPER . . . **27c**

See **SQUARE FRY PAN**

SPECIAL PREMIUM OFFER
at
HILLS BROS COFFEE DISPLAY

Instant 6-oz. Size
\$1.09



1-lb. can
85c



1 LB. CAN

Dish Clothes SPECIAL
Angus Reg. 2 for **29c**
Sootkins DENNER NAPKINS, pkg. . . . **29c**

Nalley's Chili with Beans Hot or Plain . . . **2 for 69c**
15-oz. can . . .

Reynold ALUMINUM FOIL
12 x 25--35c 18 x 25--50c

TREND DETERGENT
Giant Size **53c** Lg. 2 for Sz. 29c

Plan for Your Future Home NOW!
Lots for Sale
in attractive Winston Acres Restricted Subdivision
As Little **\$25** down
Inquire Now at—

HOURS:
Daily 8 am - 8 pm

Crab
2 for
JAR
Yellow
Sliced
2 for
5
or
Bes
2
2
DO
FINER
10
S
50
Lbs.

Y section. In the fall of 1886, when the Indian wars came to an end, the Nices returned to their home.

All the pioneers, who participated in the Indian attack have gone on to the Great Beyond, from which there is no return,

but where there is only one Judge. How interesting it would be if we could sit in up there in the big green pastures

and hear those old timers fight the Indian battle all over again. **NEXT WEEK: "Early Day Drowning Tragedy; 1857"**



SHOP and SAVE the most HERE



Friday & Saturday
April 25 - 26
BARGAINS
at
MODEL MARKET



Apples
Lunch Box Size
4-lbs.
39c

Today's Best Buy!
Maple Syrup
SUNNY JIM
save 12c
ONLY... 27c

Ripe Olives
Your Choice of Dundee Med.
or Patty Dae Large
2 cans 53c

HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce
Tasty with all meats
10 cans 79c



MEATS
Nebergall's Thick Slice
1st Quality
Sliced BACON 2 lbs. \$1.29
A Real Breakfast Treat!
NEBERGALL'S
PURE 4 lbs 69c 2 lb 35c
LARD pkg

Grape Preserves
By Kraft
20-oz. 45c
JAR...

HUNT'S
Tomato Juice
Gnt. 46-oz. cans
4 for 99c



HUNT'S
PEACHES
Yellow Clings
Sliced No. 2 1/2
2 for 49c



WAVELY WAFERS
TRIPLE WRAPPED!
ALWAYS FRESH!
Baked by NABISCO
11 1/2 oz. **25c**



Assorted Lunch Meat
Chicken Loaf - Veal Loaf
Pimento Loaf
Spiced Luncheon
Salad Loaf - Sauce
SLICED 55c/lb.
Meat Prices Good Friday & Sat. Only!

Hi Ho *Taste the difference*
lb. box **37c**



Tempting New
TEMT LUNCHEON MEAT
12-oz. **39c**
Can, only

Libby's CORNED BEEF, 12-oz. can **49c**
TANG, SALAD DRESSING, qt. . . . **49c**

White Star 2 **59c**
CHUNK TUNA cans
Cut-Rite WAX PAPER **27c**

Spaghetti or Macaroni
Best Bet Brand
2 lbs. Reg. 39c
2 lbs. 33c

See **SQUARE FRY PAN**

SPECIAL PREMIUM OFFER
at
HILLS BROS COFFEE DISPLAY

Dish Clothes SPECIAL
Angus Reg. 2 for **29c**
2-39c
Scotkins DINNER NAPKINS, pkg. . . . **29c**

DOG FOOD FINER BRAND
10 cans 89c

Instant 6-oz. Size
HILLS BROS COFFEE
\$1.09



1-lb. can
HILLS BROS COFFEE
85c
1 LB. CAN



Nalley's Chili with Beans
Hot or Plain . . . 2 for **69c**
15-oz. can
Reynold ALUMINUM FOIL
12 x 25-33c 18 x 25-59c
TREND DETERGENT
Giant Size **53c** Lg. 2 for 39c
Sz. 39c

Spuds
NO. 2's.
50 Lbs. . . \$1.79

HOURS:

We Reserve the Right

THE ENTERPRISE

WINSTON ★ DILLARD ★ CAMAS VALLEY ★ TENMILE

VOL. I

Wednesday, April 30, 1958

History of the Rice Family

The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.

BY SHERLEY CLAYTON

Early day records indicate the first two drownings in the Civil Bend Country, which was the name in those days. The tragedy happened 100 years ago when the Lookingglass Creek at Brockway claimed the lives of two people. The story has been remembered this way.

When the county was in its primitive beauty there lived a young couple on Willis Creek by the name of Lyman Beecher Gilliland, age 23, and Sarah Elizabeth Willis, 20. They were second cousins and had lived in this new land a little more than three years.

The story reveals that the couple saddled up their horses and rode to a New Year's dance January 1st, 1857, north of Brockway. It is not known definitely where the dance was held, but it is believed it could have taken place in the John Cox home. They lived on what is known today as the Buxton ranch. The Coxes were famous for all social activities and it is believed they were the hosts.

The New Year was ushered in like a lion. The night was stormy and the water rose. When the dance adjourned in the early hours of the morning, the couple had to cross a swollen

stream on a ferry boat. The creek crossing then was located at what we know today as back of the Harold Nichols residence at Brockway. Evidently, the ferry was anchored on the north shore and the identity of its operator has never been revealed. As they were being ferried across, the horses became frightened and backed off the ferry boat into the swirling waters of Lookingglass Creek. The riders and horses succumbed in a water grave before day break on January 2nd, 1857.

ORIGIN OF THE PIONEER WILLIS CREEK CEMETERY

They sleep in our hills. Lonely cemetery is final resting place for pioneers. Hidden history in burying grounds. Old graves can tell many stories.

In early days in time of death the remains were maintained in the family home. The neighbors would call and sit up through the night with the departed one. The people in the old days would manufacture the caskets from the cedar trees that grew in the woods. The ladies of the little wayside communities would cover them with different kinds of materials that were available. They were very attractive for that day. In later years ready-made caskets and supplies could be obtained when undertaking establishments came into existence.

(Continued on Page Four)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Your seams are crooked!"

District 116 Voters to Elect Two Members to School Board

Qualified voters of the School District No. 116, serving Winston-Dillard and adjoining areas, will go to the polls Monday, May 5, to elect two school directors, one for a five-year term and one for a one-year term.

Voting between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. will be conducted at four precincts: the Winston fire hall and the Dillard, Tenmile, and Lookingglass elementary schools.

Going off the board is Fred Albertus of Winston, present chairman, whose term expires and is not a candidate for re-election.

Candidates are:

For the five-year term: Everett "Bud" Johnson of Winston, and Daisy Fox of Porter Creek. Johnson is presently serving on the board to finish the term of Ralph Fisher who resigned.

For the one-year term: A. A. Jacoby of Lookingglass, James Richey, Jr. of Winston, and Donelda Ledgerwood of Dillard. All three candidates are now serving on the school budget board.

Concerning the school budget, Superintendent Cox says that the proposed budget has been cut \$15,362 from last year with anticipated receipts increasing approximately \$66,000. According to last year's valuations, this would effect a 19 mill decrease for the taxpayers of the district.

TO MEDFORD

Six Kiwanis members and their wives will attend a dis-

"KVHS" Broadcasts At Camas Valley High

Station "KVHS" is on the air. The speech class has organized a radio project to be given in Mr. Hawk's room. These programs will be from 8:30 to 8:45 in the mornings and continue for about two weeks. These programs originate in the elementary library.

The amplifier on the movie projector is being used. The students make up their own shows including musicals, news, variety, interviews and drama.

JUST 2 LEFT WESTERN Fiberglass BOATS

Honey-comb double bottom construction gives best flotation without float tanks. New speedy hulls. Come and see these better boats at WAG'S in Winston.

WHAT DO YOU WANT? We have a lot of things New and Used at Savings Prices — Tools — Sports Equipment — Furniture — Bird Cages — Plumbing Fixtures, Supplies, Etc.

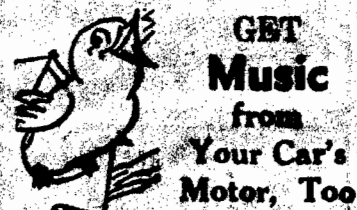
WAG'S FURNITURE

N. Main — WINSTON

BUILDING NEW LAWN? OB-FI

TOP QUALITY Now available... and just sandy river soil. Order.

FULL MA



GET Music from Your Car's Motor, Too

Now that spring is here, be prepared for the Spring Driving Jaunts and Fishing Trips

OUR TUNE UP will make your motor sing happily... and so will you for the price is reasonable, too!

MILLER'S AUTO REPAIR

Tune Ups — Brake Service General Auto Repair

Locker Beef at Wholesale Prices!

Freezer Owners: SAVE on Your Food Bill

EXCLUSIVE SUPERFAST FREEZE SERVICE (Hard Freeze in 2 Hours) Preserves Vital Meat Juices for Top Quality Flavor.

Custom Cutting and Wrapping at

WINSTON LOCKERS in Winston

You Get Real Friendly Service And Most Everything You Need At—
THE TENMILE STORE

Quality Groceries - Fresh Meats - Cold Drinks

The Rice Family

Continued from Page One

It was the policy of the funeral cortage not to drive faster than a slow walk. To start at daybreak was common owing to the distance to travel. During the winter when the roads were soft it has been told that some of the horse drawn carriages would mire down in the mud. Many of the settlers had their own private burying grounds.

The first little burying ground plotted in this area dates back to January, 1886. It was located on the John Cox land claim, which is presently known as the Buxton ranch in the Brockway locality. The grave yard was about ¼ mile north of the Buxton farm house. The setting is pleasantly situated in a little saddle on one of the ridges shaded by spreading oak trees.

Many of those who visit the quaint old burying ground are attracted by the most interesting monument of Harrison Rice, Sr. which bears the following inscription: "Harrison Rice, son of John and Roxanna (Waite) Rice, was born August 18, 1816 on a small farm in Franklin County, Mass. In 1838 he moved from Massachusetts to Putnam County, Illinois. In 1841 he was married. In 1853 he crossed the plains with his family and settled in Rice's Gulch, Oregon, where he resided until his death. He was killed at his home by a horse which he had ridden to water becoming frightened and running with him against a barn and injured him so severely that he died the next morning, February 19, 1881. A carpenter by trade followed stock raising and farming in Oregon. His wife Martha Ann Rice, daughter of Stephen D. and Nancy A. (Ross) Willis. Children: Sylvester W., Adelia A. (Crawford), Ann M. (Riddle) died September 19, 1878, Alice C. (Rid-

die), Agnes M. (Winston), Eva S., Sarah E. W., Ernest L., and Edith E. W."

The first interment in this

little cemetery was a lad by the name of Thos. S. Gage, about 18 or 20 years old, a son of Joseph Gages. Young Gage

was killed in the Cow Creel Canyon while on an Indian expedition. Very little information is available as to how Tom

ALL IN FAVOR OF GOOD FOOD

SHOP AND SAVE HERE



BLUHILL or DUNDEE Margarine
5 lbs. for 89c

Your Favorite Choose You

Fluffo
Spr

3 lb. Can 89c **3 lb. Can**

Purex Bleach
 Gal. 61c 1/2-Gal. 39c Qt. 22c

SCOT TISSUE
 2 rolls 29c

SOFTWEVE TISSUE
 2 rolls 29c

Morrell's SNACK
12-oz. Can 39c

NALLEY'S
Kosher DILLS 24-oz 39c
Banquet DILLS 24-oz. 39c

MEAT BUYS!

RANDY'S
Veal Cutlets
4 for \$1

Try these Tasty
 Veal Cube
 Steaks

FINE EASTERN QUALITY

Pork Savings!

Pork CHOPS 69c
 per lb. . . .

Pork STEAK 55c
 per lb. . . .

Pork ROAST 49c
 per lb. . . .

Meat Prices Good Friday - Saturday Only!

Three Draw Penalties In Municipal Court

Three persons received punishments meted out in Municipal Judge H. J. Klevé's court in Winston last Wednesday night.

They were: Gary Gene Bault, Dillard, found guilty of reckless driving, 30 days in jail; Dennis Russell Harris of Winston, guilty of disorderly conduct, on probation from previous charges, 30 days in jail; Wilma Louise Jennings, found guilty of charge of being drunk on a public street, fined \$25, the fine suspended.

Plan for Your Future Home NOW!

Lots for Sale
 in attractive Winston Acres Restricted Subdivision

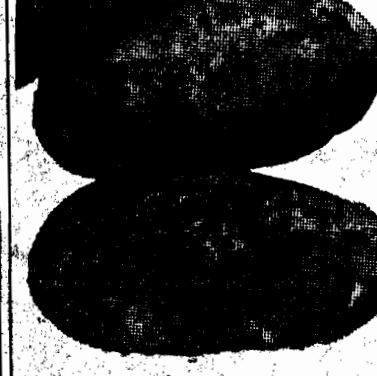
As Little as **\$25** down

Elberta Peaches
 Sealed In Freestone No. 2 1/2 Can **4 for \$1**

WHIFF
Dog Food
10 cans for 79c

SNOW'S
MINCED CLAMS 7 1/2-oz. 29c
CLAM CHOWDER 15-oz. 29c

BOYD'S COFFEE
1-lb. Can 85c **2-lb. Can \$1.69**



SPUDS
50 lbs. \$1.59
 No. 2

Fill Your Larder!

HI-C Orange
 46-oz. can
4 for \$1

HOURS:
 Daily 8 am - 8 pm

THE ENTERPRISE

WINSTON ★ DILLARD ★ ★ CAMAS VALLEY ★ TENMILE

VOL. I

Wednesday, May 14, 1958

History of the Rice Family

The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.

BY SHERLEY CLAYTON

The first interment in the little Brockway cemetery was a lad by the name of Thos. S. Gage, about 18 or 20 years old, a son of the Joseph Gages. Young Gage was killed in the Cow Creek Canyon while on an Indian expedition. Very little information is available as to how Tom Gage met his death, but a few details handed down thru the years have been told this way.

The story relates that a small group of men and boys were in camp for the night in a little opening, almost level ground, on a mountainside under a few scattering pine trees.

It seems that the captain of the company was not very cautious, but permitted his men to build fires around where they took part in wrestling. A group of hostile Indians came in view of the camp from the timber, firing among the men assembled around the fire. A boy by the name of Joyn L. Gage was killed instantly, and Tom Gage shortly afterward during the following day, January 2, 1856.

The two dead boys were carried out of the mountains on stretchers to Casbrook, (Hanna Mine). Gardner was buried in the Riddle cemetery while Gage was taken to Civil Bend for funeral rites. This was the first burial in the Cox cemetery. The father, Joe Gage, was the first owner of the property where Brockway now stands.

Many of the early settlers buried here.

The Kent family plot holds the remains of L. D. Kent, born in Kentucky on September 9, 1813, drowned January 22, 1857. Robert Kent, born in the same state in 1801, died October 13, 1875; Ira Lee Kent died October 14, 1873, age one year 3 months and 28 days, and Frank Kent, and infant, died October 18, 1864.

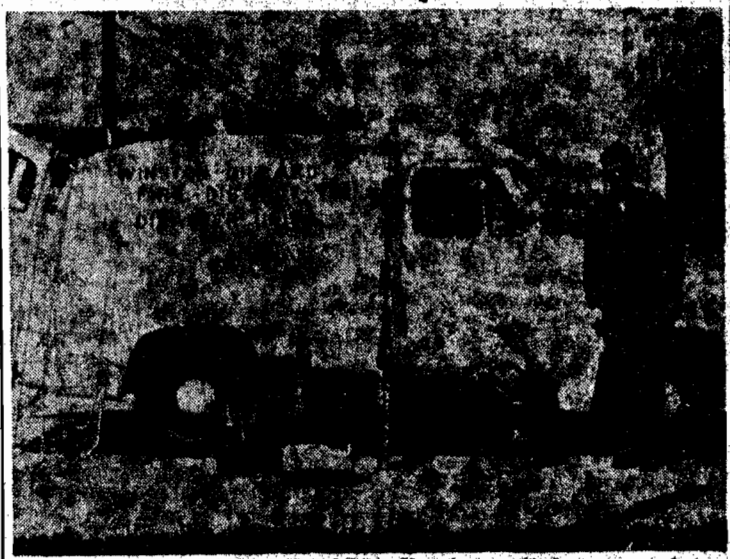
In December 1877 the little company of sleeping occupants were transferred to the new burying ground, the Civil Bend cemetery. The land was furnished by Beaman and Borbon Brockway. The first interment here was that of Alonzo Miller, who died April 20, 1877, age 70 years.

A few of the graves in the old Cox cemetery were not opened and the old tomb stones still remain there.

The pioneers in the early times had their own private burying grounds on their own places. When the Lookingglass Creek at Brockway gave up the bodies of the young couple who lost their lives in the swollen stream on January 2, 1857, a final resting place must be made possible for them.

The origin of the Willis Creek cemetery carries a very interesting and historical background. An 1853 arrival, Steven D. Willis and Robert Phipps, a neighbor, selected burying sites on the lower end of the

Continued on Page Four



NEW WINSTON-DILLARD disaster unit has gone into service and is pictured here with Fire Chief Mike Neeley. Included in the equipment is the carrier basket shown at right, resuscitator unit and first aid kit, center, stretcher, and extinguisher. The disaster unit truck also carries other necessities.

Local Voters To Primaries

Voters of the Winston-Dillard-Tenmile-Camas Valley and adjoining areas will join others in the State of Oregon in going to the polls this Friday to vote in the Oregon primary election. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Polling places are as follows:

Green, Green Community Church; West Green, Green school; East Green, Green school; Parrott, Evergreen Grange Hall; Civil Bend, Douglas high school; Dillard, Dillard grade school auditorium; Winston No. 1, Water department; Winston No. 2, Fire Hall; Winston No. 3, Community Hall; Melrose, county fair grounds; Lookingglass, Lookingglass Grange hall; Olalla, Tenmile Ladies club hall; Camas Valley, Camas Valley Grange hall.

Sherley Clayton recalls that not too many years ago the Dillard, Winston, and Civil Bend five precincts were all one Civil Bend precinct. He writes: "The polling place in those days was the old Brockway school house with one board of five men. The election on Nov. 7, 1916 when Woodrow Wilson and Charles Evans Hughes were presidential candidates brought unusually heavy voting.

"It may be hard to believe but when the polls were closed at 8 p.m., the vote counting continued for 20 hours well into the following day. The following morning, the Brockway school teacher, Myth Henderson, was asked to send the pupils home. That was good news for the kids.

"Members of the election board were Robert A. Herched, Grant S. Clayton, Otto A.

Three Draw Fines On Traffic Counts

Three received fines for traffic violations in Municipal Judge H. J. Kleve's court in Winston Wednesday night of last week.

Leonard Hal Wilson of Roseburg was fined \$10 for speeding; Byron R. Steris of Roseburg, \$5, no operator's license; and Paul Donald Bales, Coquille, \$40, speeding.

Winston to Vote Budget

The city of Wiston will hold a budget election Monday, May 19, with voting from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The amount of the budget to be raised by taxation is \$28,698.25 of a total budget of \$82,780, which represents the total amount of expenditures.

The city budget was submitted by the budget committee to the city council meeting of Monday, May 5. The council approved the submitted budget and set the voting date.

SPECIAL!

NEW TV or TRAILER

Occasional Chair

Take little space - but very comfortable. Spring cushioned seat and padded backs. See them \$1450

Spinning Rod and Reel... \$10

We Have Tarps for & Hunting Trips

CHESTS IN THE N

BRAKES RELINED

BRAKES ADJUSTED

WHEELS BALANCED

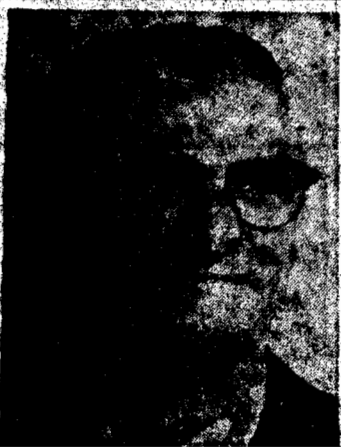
HEADLIGHTS ADJUSTED

Dixie Auto Court

In Winston

Union Gas & Oil

S&H Green Stamps



Harry G. Rapp

Republican Candidate for

Douglas County Commissioner

To perform honest faithful service to the taxpayers of Douglas County and use good common sense.

The Rice Family

Continued from Page One

Willis land claim for the remains of Willis's daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, and his grand nephew, Lyman Beecher Gilliland.

In the rolling hills of the South Umpqua Valley a little grave yard is located on an open hillside at the edge of a tongue of green timber reaching down from the shadowing oak hills which rise one above the other to form a mountainous chain that leads to the distant Cow Creek. The little fields and meadows flank the western boundary of Willis Creek.

Many of our pioneer characters who are worthy of remembrance are buried here—pioneers and sons and daughters of pioneers. The tombstones bear the names of Willis, Rice, Phipps, Gilliland, Huntley, Barrett, and many others.

(The Harrison Rice monument described last week is in the Willis Creek cemetery, not the John Cox cemetery, as some readers may interpret.)

This year, 1968 marks 101 years of service for the little Willis Creek cemetery. In the fall of 1922, Victor Phipps took possession of his grandfather's large ranch. A short time before his death on January 20, 1948, Phipps deeded the cemetery along with a small piece of the extra ground adjacent, to the county road for burying purposes. This is a private cemetery of 1-5/10 acres for neighbors and former residents who have relatives buried there.

Mrs. Victor Phipps and her

daughter, Helen Phipps, are living on the old Willis place today.

NOTE: Steven Daws Willis was

born in Hencoop County, South Carolina on August 10, 1799. Passed away on May 31, 1878, 8 p.m. at the home of his

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex (Mary) Gilliland on Deer Creek, Douglas County, Oregon. The deceased

was buried in the Willis Creek cemetery. NEXT NEAR L.

I like the service... the Quality pleases me... It's so convenient.

AND PRICES ARE LOW

MODEL MARKET SPECIALS for Fri. - Sat. - Sun., 1

HI-C
Orange Drink
Giant 46-oz. Can
4 for \$1

Skippy Brand
Dog Food

10 for 89¢

Dundee
Pepper 19¢
4-oz. can

USE COUPON BELOW AND
ALBER'S OATS
18-oz. Quick or Regular
with Coupon ONLY

MODEL Market
INTRODUCTORY SAVINGS OFFER!
toward purchase
ALBER'S OATS (Quick)
Bring this coupon in
allow you 10c on the purchase of
Albers Oats (Quick or Regular)
Offer Expires 5/31/68

Personal Ivory Refrigerator Dish Pak 59¢
Reg. 69¢

Dole's
Pineapple
No. 2 1/2 Crushed **35¢** No. 2 1/2 Sliced **39¢**

Frozen Pies
Chicken or Turkey
5 for \$1

HILLS BROS.
COFFEE
2 lb. Can **\$1.77**
1 lb. Can Only **89¢**

NALLEY'S
TANG 49¢
Quart

HOT CAKE SYRUP
KISS-O-FLAVOR **29¢**
12-oz. Bottle



KING SIZE TIDE
Plastic Hairbrush
FREE
Only **\$1.25**

KLEENEX
400 count 29¢
200 count 2 bxs 31¢

CLOROX BLEACH
Gal. 61¢ - 1/2-gal 39¢ - qt. 22¢

ZEE WAX PAPER, 2 rolls 45¢
ZEE PAPER TOWELS, 2 rolls 45¢
ZEE TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls 41¢

DELICIOUS
APPLES
4-lb. **39¢**
BAG

MEATS

Hormel Budget Pac
Sliced Bacon
Look! **2 lbs. 95¢**
It's Only

Nebergall's Quality
LARGE BOLOGNA 45¢
Sliced, per lb.

Here's Some Tasty USDA Good
Beef - RUMP ROAST
Well-trimmed, mostly meat not fat

SEA FOOD
RED SNAPPER
Fresh Fill
FRESH CRAB
Tasty for Lunch
or for Salad
Meat Prices Effective Friday & Saturday

Wolf Bales Salmon Weighing 27 Pounds

You've heard of the wolf at the door, but this is the Wolf that got the big salmon. Henry "Newt" Wolf hooked, landed, and was proudly displaying on Main street Thursday a 27-lb. salmon which he took on his line at Idlewyld that day.

The Enterprise would have had a picture of this beauty, but this is just a small paper and probably wouldn't have been able to do justice to such a whopper.

2 WAYS TO SAVE ON GAS

1. YOU PAY LESS for gas here.
2. YOU GET FREE Tickets good for Free Car-a-Month and other prizes.

DOUGLAS COUNTY LIBRARY
 Summer Bookmobile Schedule, 1958

TUESDAY
 June 3, 17; July 1, 15, 29; August 12.
 Roberts School 9:30-10:00
 Glangarry Loop at Thompson's 10:15-11:10
 Tenmile School 11:20-11:40
 Camas Valley School 1:00-3:00
 Tenmile Store 3:30-3:50
 Susie-Ann Tract 4:10-4:40

THURSDAY
 June 5, 19; July 3, 17, 31; August 14.
 Newton Cr. Store 9:30-9:50
 Newton Creek Addition at Hughes Street 10:00-11:00
 Lookingglass School 1:00-2:00
 Melrose & Busenbark Roads 2:20-2:50
 Melrose Store 3:00-3:30
 Garden Valley Communioty Church 4:00-4:40

TUESDAY
 June 10, 24; July 8, 22; August 5.
 South Slope Homes, Winston 2:10-2:40
 Gary Ave., Winston 2:50-3:40
 Castle Ave. Green Dist. 3:55-4:30
 Happy Valley at Sherwood's Pl. 4:40-5:00

Advertise in The Enterprise

In Camas Valley . . .
GOOD FOOD 3 MEALS A DAY
 at "Ma" Ashton's
CAMAS VALLEY CAFE


One Thing About A Little Town . . .
 We Take Time to be Friendly, as we do at

THE TENMILE STORE

Quality Groceries - Fresh Meats - Cold Drinks

SHELL GAS & OIL

NUTRI-DINE Feeds



Already Hot Under the Collar?

WELL, JUST STEP INTO HOWARD'S, BROTHER,

We've got just what you need!

NEW PORTA-COOLERS \$39.95
 Constant Cool Air Stream, just . . .

SELECTION OF ELECTRIC FANS
 Quality Fans at Lowest Prices

Don't wait . . . get comfortable for ALL SUMMER NOW!

IT'S GARDENING TIME
 We have the Seeds, Fertilizer, Tools

IT'S PAINTING TIME
 Big Stock Sherwin-Williams Paint

IT'S FISHING TIME
 Select Pole, Reel, Line, Tackle Here

IT'S TIME
 You Found Out About the Better Buys at

Howard's Hardware



PENNY PATTERSON was second place in the costume division in her queen costume. Twin drum majorettes **Derry Moore** and **Terry Beville** took first. Note costume variety in this picture.

History of the Rice Family
 The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.
 BY SHERLEY CLAYTON

"AN OLD PIONEER LETTER; 1858"
 The following is an old letter written about 100 years ago

by Harrison Rice to his sister and brother-in-law, Benjamin and Roxana Mather, both in Granville, Ill. The original letter and the former one, one which appears in a previous story, have long been in safe keeping among the Rice clan. The letters are well preserved and are in the possessions of Mrs. Harry Davis of Dillard, Oregon, Mrs. Davis being a granddaughter of Harrison and Martha Ann Rice. The letters read:

"Oregon Territory
 Douglas County
 Jan. 25th, 1858

Benjamin and Roxanna Mather Granville, Illinois
 Dear Brother and Sister:
 I take this opportunity to answer your letter which came to hand some two or three months ago. All the apology I have to make for not answering it sooner, is you set the example, and we, living away out here in the mountains, nearly

The Enterprise
 Box No. 644 — Winston, Ore.
 Entered at the Post Office at Winston, Oregon as third class matter.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES
 25 words, 1 issue 75c
 Same ad, 3 issues \$1.75

Send ad with cash, check, or money order to Box 644, Winston, Oregon.

out of the bounds of civilization, think it will do to follow it, but I want to strike a bargain with you. If you will do better about writing to your friends here in Oregon, I will try and do better about answering your letters. We are all well. I have not been troubled with the sick headache, but worry little for several months. I feel considerably in hopes that it is going to leave me in great measure.

We have had a remarkable pleasant winter this far. There has been no snow of consequence here in the valley and but very little freezing. It has not froze hard enough to injure potatoes or squashes that are just thrown into an open building. There has been considerable rain the last two or three weeks and the high mountains are covered with snow but we think the hardest weather is over, for we generally have pleasant weather in February and make gardens, plant potatoes, and the like. We have not made any improvements on our farm the last two years on account of the Indian troubles, but we hope that we are through with that in this part of the country, as the Indians have been got out of the mountains and taken to the reserve.

Feb. 7th, 1958—Sylvester is going to school and it keeps me pretty busy to cut the fire wood, do the chores and look after the stock. A good many of the cows are having calves now, and we have to look them up and get them home for fear the panthers will catch them. They killed four or five of our
Continued on Page Three

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The Rice Family

Continued from Page Two

calves last year. We expect to have over thirty cows to tend this season. I helped Austin build a house last summer and he helped me build a shop and granary. I made me a new wagon last fall, the first one I have built in Oregon. I do some repairing. I have made window sashes this winter for Alex Gilliland's house, Father Willis and Austin's. I am at work now making shingles for a barn. Austin and I saw and haul the blocks and Parrish Willis shaves them. I want to get the materials together this year and build a year from this spring if I can. We live so far from the saw mill. It looks like a big job to build a barn. We have been setting out some fruit trees this winter, a few pears, cherries and plums. We had a few peaches last year. We are in hopes to have a few apples this year. I think this will be a good fruit country. I saw as fine apples as I ever saw any place, that grew in the Willamette. We were very anxious for a while last fall, for fear Oregon would come in as a slave state, but when the vote was taken on the constitution we found there was a very large majority for a free state.

Mother and Austin live by themselves again. Mother's health is very good. I can see she grows old. Austin's arm has got so that it don't bother him much. I thought it had entirely healed up so that it would not break out again, but last week there was another piece of bone come out. It is some crooked but he can chop and make rails



COSTUMED CAROL HAWK with decorated bike took first in bike and coaster division.



SMALL SECTION OF PARADE rolls heads down Main street — the goal ice cream and a free movie at parade route end. Winner drum majorettes are pictured here.

For Delicious Food EVERY DAY
TREASURE HOUSE
in Winston

and do all kinds of work with it. He has killed over thirty deer the last year. Sylvester and Parrish went hunting yesterday and brought in a nice venison. Austin is complain-

ing a good deal of you and Elilius folks. He says he has not got the first scratch of a pen from either of you for the last two years. We have no preaching near enough to go to in the winter. In the summer we can get out once in a while. In the winter we stay home Sundays and read. We get a good many papers. We get the National Era and the New York Ledger. Last year Martha Ann took Godys Lady book. This year she sent for Harper's Magazine. The children took Grace Greenwood's paper, the Little Pilgrim. Austin takes the New York Tribune. Father's folks take the Hennepin Tribune. We generally get that to read.

I expect that Henry Perdy is back in old Putnam this winter enjoying himself. If you could see him he could tell you a little how we are situated out here among the mountains. I suppose you are all shivering over the fire trying the very hardest kind to keep warm. It isn't so here. The hillsides are covered with flowers and the children run and play out all day as much as they do in April or May.

Now Roxanna, I have wrote nothing that will interest you much but I want you and your

COMMUNITY NEWS

by Sherley Clayton

TAKE BEACH TRIP

Here is another glorious occasion marked for attention on Mother's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heater of Happy Valley had the pleasure of visiting the Bandon beach accompanied by Ralph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heater and by Vivian's mother, Mrs. Elsie Williams all of Happy Valley. While in Bandon the group dined at the Minute Cafe. They reported very nice weather which afforded a very enjoyable trip.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brosi of

for the present time,
Your Brother,
Harrison Rice."

Next week: Pioneer Letter cont.

Winston guests on and Mrs. Brockway Happy V Hildeburn

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TREA

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LEE'S SPORT S

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Summer's about here. Time to store the family's winter clothing until next fall.
BRING CLOTHING HERE FOR MOTH-PROOF CLEANING Before You Store It Away
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THE ENTERPRISE

WINSTON ★ DILLARD ★ CAMAS VALLEY ★ TENMILE

VOL. I

Wednesday, May 21, 1936

History of the Rice Family

The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.

BY SHERLEY CLAYTON

Martha Ann adds a few lines. We read:

Dear Sister:

Harrison thinks he cannot fill this page and I like to get an excuse to scribble to you. It seems a long time since I wrote you. We have been called to pass through the saddest scenes that have befallen us in our pilgrimage since I have written you. We miss our dear friends very much, but we hope to remember that affections spring of the dust, but are for some wise purpose. I am afraid I will have nothing of interest to write to you. Two weeks ago Park Willis was here. He left last fall for this country with his mother, aunt Anna and his wife and child. They left New York the 27th of October, (1866) and landed 99 miles this side of San Francisco the 22nd of November, in good health, and are well pleased with the country. Spring is near. The blooms of the peach begin to show the red very pale and the prospect for peach pie is most flattering. The children have been gathering flowers for two weeks past. I hope you are well and have had a pleasant winter, but I want to say to you that no earthly consideration could induce me to go back to Illinois to live, and yet I remember its beautiful prairie, with the most kindly feelings. 'Tis too cold for me. Harriet Howe has another son named John Robinson. We got a stove last fall as good as the one we

left, paid \$55.00, and I want you to know we have glass in our windows and our house is plastered with cotton cloth. New table fire irons, curtains, and going to have new chairs and everything fine in general and we, not only have nice things, but good things in abundance. We dried berries by the bushel. We got sugar by the 100 lbs. and molasses by the keg. Ann made a peck of crackers. Della fried a half bushel of nut cakes and I finished by making a lot of pumpkin pies of squash, and baking a hen, and I have a new linsey dress and Harrison has new pants. Della sews the seams, and I put in the pockets, buttons and so forth, and we are not afraid of the Indians any more at all. Now if I was not so near down the page I might tell you all, many more things. I see mother often, Eva likes very much to go home with her and stay all night.

I send best wishes and love to all.

MARTHA ANN RICE.

NEXT WEEK: "The Melodion of 1864."

Sewer Assessment Deadline Draws Nigh

City Recorder H. J. Kleve said that the deadline to pay city sewer assessments or to make arrangements for bond is drawing nigh. The final date is Saturday, June 7.

Winston residents paying the assessment in full will get a 3 per cent discount prior to the date. Others must make bond arrangements covering a 10-year period with payments semi-annually.

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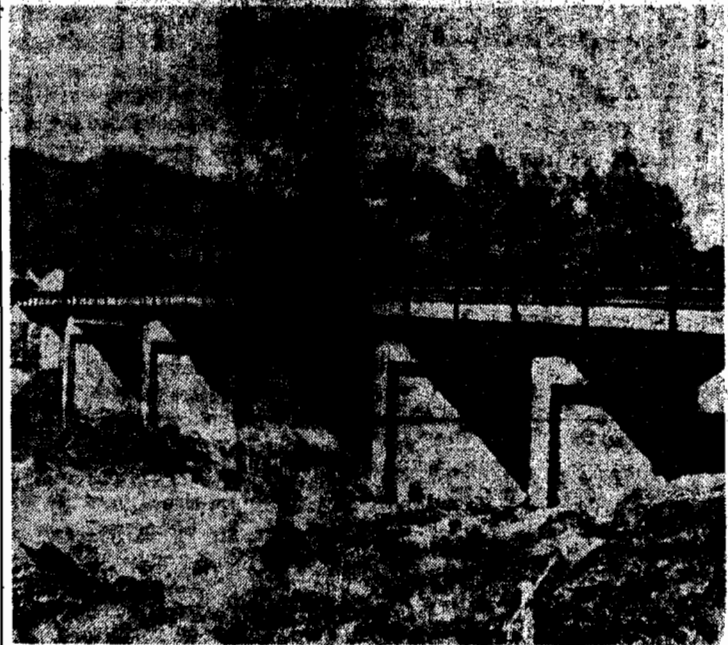
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PICTURED ABOVE is the new concrete bridge now being completed on the road linking Brockway and Lookingglass. Approaches were being completed when this picture was taken last week.

Graduate 60 Monday Night

Commencement exercises took place Monday night for 60 Douglas high school seniors at the high school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Baccalaureate services were held Sunday for the same class at 8 p.m. Sunday at the same place.

The major address for the graduating seniors was delivered by W. A. Dahlberg, professor of speech, University of Oregon, under the title "Bread and Orchids." He was preceded with addresses by Salutatorian Larry Bissonette, and Valedictorian Donald Grass.

Appropriate music was provided by the high school band, the school choir, and the boys quartet and a solo by Ellis Vance. The class was presented by Ralph Peterson, vice principal. Fred Albertus, chairman of the board of education, awarded the diplomas.

Rev. William O. Walker of the Winston-Dillard Methodist church gave the sermon for the baccalaureate service, the title "New Occasions Teach New Duties." Music was provided by the boys' ensemble, the girls' ensemble, and a duet by Donna Geddes Carter and Ellis Vance. Processional and recessional music was played by Mrs. Charles McCord.

The graduates are:

Margaret Lucille Arnold, Sarah Jane Barnes, William Bass, Larry A. Bissonette, Eugene P. Bratsch, Barbara Ann Brooks, Mark A. Bunn, Bobbie Kay Cannon, Robert Roy Carlson, Harley J. Carter, Kenneth Dwight Coder, Ronald Coffman, Georgia Colvin, Lora Belle Cooper, Faye Cotnam, Terry G. Counts.

John Wayne Erbe, Betty Lee Feero, Eugene Ralph Fisher, Alex G. Freedman, Donna Irene Geddes, David E. Gilman, Robert L. Godfrey, Donald L. Grass, Jack I. Gresham, Jerald

land, Nancy Jo Harrison, Gladys Olive Hopper, Audry Diane Hostler.

Donna Johnson, Donnis Kay Leoney, Donald R. Leinonen, Beverly Jean Loerts, Marshall Matthews, Judith Ann McClendon, Norman J. McLennan, Winfred William Merriott, Roy C. Miller, Fred A. Myers, Marvin T. Nickels, Barbara June Nelson, Wanda Louise Powell.

Russell E. Prock, Terry J. Redd, Flavia Rhodes, James E. Slack, Janet Spiering, Mozella Sterling, James David Taylor, Cliff R. Thomson, Virgil White, Eldon Ray Wilkinson, James C. Williams Jr., Ronald W. Wirta, and David Leroy Wylie.

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THE ENTERPRISE

WINSTON ★ DILLARD ★ ★ CAMAS VALLEY ★ TENMILE

COL. I

Wednesday, June 4, 1958

History of the Rice Family

The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.

BY SHERLEY CLAYTON

THE MELODEON OF 1864

When the immigrants began settling in southern Oregon, there were no musical instruments of consequence in the new land owing to transportation hardships. Many violins were brought across the plains because they were small and easy to carry. The late Mrs. Mary Phipps reported many years ago when her parents, the Alex Gages, came west in 1852, her mother wrapped a blanket around the violin box and used it for a pillow. Occasionally, a western traveler found available space in the prairie schooner for the parlor organ.

The early day Rices of "33" were intelligent, industrious and a thrifty class of people. They grew everything the soil would produce. Herds of cattle grazed on the outside range and many times the calves would serve as the cougar's prey. Their smoke houses were full of smoked hams and bacon for family use, and for a medium of exchange.

Every fall Harrison Rice would take a large wagonload of his smoked products to Portland to exchange for home commodities that were unknown to southern Oregon. It required several weeks of hard travel to complete a round trip. The well worn trail to the

little town on the Willamette, followed by travelers, were really rude, rough roads made by the early day cumbersome vehicles. Portland in those days was about 225 miles away.

Rice always had enough money to pay his own expenses and was decently clothed. He carried a roll of bedding and a supply of cooking utensils. The water bucket hung on the rear axle of the wagon. On a clear night Rice would sleep in a farmer's barn or under a friendly tree by the roadside. If the night was stormy, the traveler would put up at a farm house and pay for his night's lodging which was comparatively small. As a rule in those days, people were honest and trustworthy.

The farmers always considered it a treat to have these travelers drop in for the night as each had an interesting story to tell. They would discuss their experiences and hardships about crossing the plains, the search for gold around the young San Francisco, and the mode of life in the diggings. Most of them were in the 40's, full of ambition and daring. They were valuable citizens and without them, it would have been impossible to develop the resources and to

(Continued on Page Three)

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LADY DAY



DUNBERG

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"For the last time, get off that ball!"

It's Douglas For A2 Track

It was mostly Douglas county—south central Douglas county—at the State A-2 finals at Corvallis last weekend, as the Douglas high school Trojans' amazing Cliff Thompson, who never has been pressed in competition, easily paced off first places in the mile run and the 880 yard dash to add a couple of more firsts to his string. Thompson set a new record in the 880, eclipsing his own mark of last year by a tenth of a second, for 2:01.0.

Russell Prock of Douglas garnered second in the 120-yard high hurdles to add eight more points to the Trojans' 20 to total 28.

Abetting the Douglas county sweep was a surprising Myrtle Creek foursome consisting of Jim Murray, Bob Paine, Brad Goff and Frank Shirlcliff which set a new state record in the 880-yard relay of 133.4 surpassing a mark of 133.6 in 1956 by Redmond runners. Murray amassed more points with a win in the 220-yard dash for 33.2 with Paine fourth, and both placed third and fourth respectively in the 100-yard dash to give the Viks a 34-point total.

The individual schools of North Marion and Central high of Monmouth-Independence tied with 39 points apiece for

the 1-2 spots in the meet. But if you'd like to classify it from a county standpoint (and this writer does) then the south central Douglas county area has the finest the state has seen in A-2 competition ever, with a major bulge of 62 points of any other county area contender.

NEW MILKMAN

Pete Rippey of Roseburg is the new milk delivery man for the Winston Valley Dairy, replacing Darwin Lee of Garden Valley who is presently driving a gravel truck. Darwin has driven milk vans for the past 12 years.

C. V. E. In Sem

Camas Valley a state sem game held at afternoon 3 to that was any the final out.

The Hornet start in the f Gaston pushed earned runs a series of min

During the the Hornets on ponents with holding the c scattered hits rally started ning when a h and a couple the bases, but batters were throughout the to soar direct outs instead

The team were a credi Valley commu members and to game via there were 1 rooters. Rain fourth and 1 the game en shine.

Battery fo "Mac" McCl Baker.

The Hornet viable record with third pl high school ball with a that provided from of whic track.

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The Rice Family

(Continued from Page One)

increase the wealth of the far West so rapidly. These travelers were wonderful company and the farmers regretted to see them resume their onward journey. This is a brief sketch of life in the olden days.

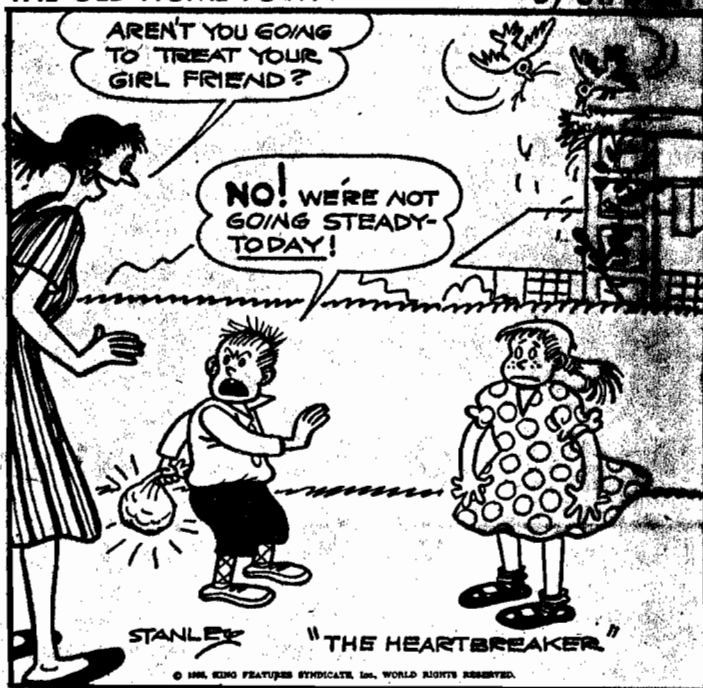
In the fall of 1864, Rice then 48, delivered a wagon load of bacon to Portland. While shopping around the trading center he discovered a little musical instrument in one of the retail stores called the melodeon.

The little instrument is an American organ with the cabinet resting horizontally, on slender legs, rather than extending vertically to the floor. It belongs to the "Harmonium" group and is about the size of an ordinary library table. Candle holders are made on each side for candle lighting. This is the most popular of many names for a musical instrument which is nothing more than a large scale harmonica, or mouthorgan, with mechanical bellows, keyboard and foot pedals. Other names for the instrument are reed organ, parlor organ, cabinet organ and melodeon. The wind is sucked rather than forced past the reeds. It has a certain sweetness of tone not found in our modern pipe or-

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By STANLEY



STANLEY "THE HEARTBREAKER"

gan, but has a rather flute like sound. The melodeon has served in churches and private parlors during the latter 19th and early 20th centuries. At one time there were as many as 22,000 manufactured in one year and they were popular until the cheap parlor organ replaced them.

This particular little instrument was manufactured by Mason and Hamlin Co. of Boston, Mass., the firm being established in 1861. It was made of rosewood material and shipped around the Horn to Portland. Rosewood is a hard wood tree, which grows in Brazil. It is so named because,

when freshly cut, it has a sweet odor of roses and the highest esteem for cabinet making.

Rice was greatly inspired when he learned that the little stranger on the Pacific Coast was manufactured in his home state of Massachusetts. He considered it to be very valuable. Inquiring of the salesman the price, Rice was informed it would cost \$100.00. When that amount of bacon and hams were exchanged for it, the precious little instrument was carefully wrapped, packed and hauled to the Rice home in southern Oregon.

All through the long years, the melodeon has been in safe keeping among the Rices. Today, it is in the home of Mrs. Harry Davis of Dillard. The sweetness and expressiveness of tone is as charming and melodious as ever. Now, with the radio, electric phonograph, TV and Hammond organ, the melodeons have 'dropped swiftly into disuse.

NEXT WEEK: "Story of the Rice Creek Indians"

VISIT WINCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. George Ollivant of Olalla accompanied by three of their grandchildren, Ray, Sandra and Harry Bates spent last Sunday at the home of the Ollivant's son Bill Ollivant and family of Winchester. They were joined for the occasion by another son Elijah and Louise Ollivant and family of Lookingglass. The boys put Bill's yard in order. The group enjoyed a tasty picnic dinner.

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Bible School Opens June 9

The Winston Christian Church will hold its Daily Vacation Bible School June 9 to 20, starting Monday morning June 9, at 9:00 a.m. The theme this year will be "We Worship the Lord". There will be special instruction in worship, Bible study, and crafts. Recreation and refreshments will also be provided.

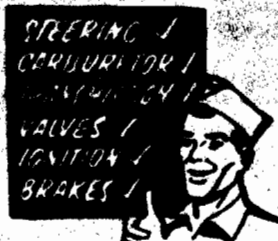
The teachers and helpers in the school are: Amy McDonald, Gayle Parrot, Coleen Newton, Sharon Pruitt, Martha Campbell, Eva Wilkinson, Karen Wilkinson, Mary White, Sonny Jean Spearman, Diane Davidson, Judi Costello, JoAnne Thiele, Phyllis Shaves, Janet Webber, Gay Lashua, Mrs. Wm. Brightman, Lorene Davidson, Lois Mary Each, Irene Lee, Laura Webber, Mable Harris, Daisy Fox, Caroline Fox, Nancy Alexander, Ruth Alexander, Marlon Slack, Jeannie Bird,

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AT

History of the Rice Family

The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.

BY SHERLEY CLAYTON

"STORY OF THE RICE CREEK INDIANS"

Indian lore recalled in early days on Rice Creek. Indians relished grasshopper cakes Camas roots very important Dogs and ponies their chief possessions. Indians had peculiar names. Old Mollie Gangroo a noble character. Lived with Rices in her last days. Given decent burial.

After the close of the Indian wars in 1855-56, the Umpqua tribe of Indians were divided. Some of them went out to the Siletz Reservation on the coast, while others joined the Klamath & Warm Springs Reservation. Many of the Indians settled in the forest lands on the little tributaries of the South Umpqua River. On with the story.

A village of friendly Indians dwelt in some of the little shady vales on Rice Creek. They were a fragment of the great tribe of the Umpquas and were well contented with their location and the white neighbors. There is no exact date when this group of Indians settled on Rice Creek, but they did inhabit the region during the Indian wars of 1855-56. Somewhere along in the 1880's the band had vanished.

A few of their names have been remembered, which are listed as Nick & Mollie Gangroo; the Peecars; Jonnie Timtim; Old Kissicuss; Greasy John; Lewis Donpler; Pete Peecaw; Jim Dick and Pete Peete.

The villages of course did not have streets. Their shanties were stuck here and there under a bluff or on the side of a hill. The building of these crude dwellings was a long hard job. The trees had to be cut down and the material split from them with the poorest variety of tools. A few white would want to split logs with such poor instruments. Most of these shacks were rather long and about 15 feet wide. Their floors were made out of thick puncheon; with

LAFF-A-DAY



"Now, just what seems to be your problem?"

shakes about 3 or 4 feet long for a roof split from the trees.

They were very grateful to all Indians belonging to the Umpqua Tribe were a poverty stricken group. Dogs and ponies were their chief possessions. Around every such village were many dogs and many copper colored youngsters without hardly any clothes. At the sight of a stranger every dog would start barking. Surprise of such a village was impossible because of the dogs. A story has recently been recalled by Susie Winston of Roberts Creek that Pete Peecaw owned a little brown mare he called Seelum. She was a very prim animal and full of life. One day in the late 1870's Henry Lander, an early settler of the Green District, came to the Indian village and bought Seelum for his little boy Johnnie to ride. She was well broken but she did have a bad trait. The pony was in the height of her glory when she was ridden by boys or men, but did have a different attitude toward women. When Seelum was mounted by any of the fair damsels, she turned into a bucking bronc, kicking sky high, twisting and kicking the air. The feminine rider was thrown from the back of the wildly pitching animal.

Their mode of living was very simple but don't imagine for a moment that these Rice Creek Indians were always lazy, lying in the winter sun and hiding from the winter rains. That way they could not exist.

The Indian chiefs had their fishing to do. The fish in Rice Creek in those days were as thick at the shakes on a large stock barn. They were netted and speared. The forest produced plenty of game. When the braves did no fishing they hunted deer to be dried into jerky to be added to their winter provisions.

The work of the squaws was never done. They were always kept busy. They cooked over a fireplace, wove baskets and fine salmon nets. Clothing had to be made from root fibers and skins. There were robes to be made from bear skins and shirts from deer skins. There

DOUGLAS COUNTY LIBRARY Summer Bookmobile Schedule, 1958

TUESDAY
July 1, 15, 29; August 12.
Roberts School 9:30-10:00
Gaugary Loop at Thompson's 10:15-11:10
Tenmile School 11:20-11:40
Camas Valley School 1:00-3:00
Tenmile Store 3:30-3:50
Susie-Ann Tract 4:10-4:40

THURSDAY
June 19; July 3, 17, 31; August 14.
Newton Cr. Store 9:30-9:50
Newton Creek Addition at Hughes Street 10:00-11:00
Lookingglass School 1:00-2:00
Melrose & Busenbark Roads 2:20-2:50
Melrose Store 3:00-3:30
Garden Valley Community Church 4:00-4:40

TUESDAY
June 24; July 8, 22; August 5.
South Slope Homes, Winston 2:10-2:40
Gary Ave., Winston 2:50-3:40
Castle Ave. Green Dist. 3:55-4:30
Happy Valley at Sherwood's Pl. 4:40-5:00

IN VET HOSPITAL

Bob McKay of Winston was stricken with a serious illness and is confined to a ward in the Veteran's Hos. in Roseburg. He has been at the Veteran's since last fall and had fully recovered, until he suffered a different complaint recently.

had to be leggings and moccasins. The fish which the chiefs brought from the creek had to be dried and treated. The squaws took over the deer that were killed in the woods. Hazel nuts and pine nuts were to be gathered in season. Also, salal berries, huckleberries, gooseberries, blackberries, choke cherries, currants, salmonberries and strawberries had to be gathered and dried.

Next week: "Story of the Rice Creek Indian" cont.

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TREASURE HOUSE in Winston

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★ Complete BY CHART Lubrication

★ Attention to ALL Details

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★ Listing of any mechanical faults which need repair for YOUR Safe Driving.



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Let us Furnish You with FILL MATERIALS

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- BAR RUN ROCK
- REJECT MATERIAL

TOP QUALITY TOP SOIL

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Box No.
Entered Winston, matter.

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25 words Same ad, Send ad money o ston, Ore

FOR SA ready. Y ers. Hoy Dillard.

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THE ENTERPRISE

WINSTON

DILLARD

CAMAS

TENMILE

VOL. 1

Wednesday, June

History of the Rice Family

The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.

BY SHERLEY CLAYTON

Cooking, weaving, digging, picking, bearing children and gathering wood — the Indian women were seldom idle. At 30 they were aging and at 50 they were old.

The children grew up just like Topsy. They were loved and they were never punished, for fear the punishing would break their spirits. They were given very little attention. If they wandered away and fell into the creek they had better swim. Their folks would not be there. If they went too far into the woods among the shadows and the beast, that was their own look out. Only the most cunning and the luckiest got by.

The Indians boiled most of their food. They had baskets woven so tightly they would hold water. Into the baskets, filled with water and pieces of salmon, the squaws would drop hot stones from the fireplace. These early Rice Creek Indians never heard of a cook stove. When the water would boil, the salmon would cook.

More important than all other foods, except fish and wild game was the camas or sweet onion and it was dug in early summer. It was found in most parts of the Pacific Northwest. The onion like roots were a staple like food for the Indians. It is a native plant of the lily family and grows about 18 or 20 inches high. During the spring time the plant bears blue blossoms.

Sauvie Island in Ore. had the most famous of all Camas fields.

The Indians ate the bulbs raw, boiled or baked. The bulbs and sunflower seeds were dried in the sun, pulverized and made into flour. Some they stored to last them through the winter and from others they made a molasses, "Camas" is an Indian word meaning "sweet."

It is more commonly known as an Indian war plant. Old timers have recalled that at one time friendly Indians served their white neighbors delicious bulbs. A few years later the Indians declared war on the white settlers they once had welcomed, because the newcomers trespassed on their Camas fields, permitting their hogs to root up and devour the onion like bulbs, their staple food.

Mr. Burbank, the potato king, thought camas bulbs could be as important a food as potatoes, and he spent several years, developing varieties with high quality bulbs and beautiful blooms. Today we admire the flowers in our garden but ignore the nutritious bulbs.

Another important plant that grew along Rice Creek and in the meadows was the soap lily. The Indians made soap plant and brushes from the fiber husks around the bulbs. They also ate cooked bulbs and went fishing with the raw ones. To catch fish they would dam up a small pool, put crushed bulbs in the water and wait for the stupefied fish to float to the surface. Eventually white men made this lazy style of fishing illegal. Many still wash their clothes with these soapy bulbs as the Indians have done for centuries.

Many of the old timers who
Continued on Page Four



Extend Sewer Bonding Time

The time for making arrangements concerning application for bonding of property served by the municipal sewer at Winston has been extended 60 days from the old deadline date of June 7 by the city council. It is announced by H. J. Kieve, city clerk. The action was taken in the council's session of June 16.

In that approximately 60 per cent of the sewer payments were made in cash, or bonding arrangements had been made by the first deadline date, the council acted to extend the deadline to permit those who might have overlooked or forgotten to care for the matter to get arrangements made, before the council is forced to legal action against the property.

Property owners in the area are urged to act before the expiration of the new deadline the first week in August.

Thieves Make Haul Of Milk, Candy Bars

Harry's Furniture of Winston was entered by thieves Thursday night, but judging from the articles taken, the depredators couldn't have been hardened seasoned offenders.

The list of articles included: Two half gallons of milk, two candy bars, two ball point pens, and one black and white teddy bear of medium size.

Observe Fortieth Anniversary Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary on the night of June 21, at their home. Friends were present to enjoy the occasion.

Paid Advertiser

Jesus said —
I am the way

No Man Cometh unto the Father but

Quick Freeze

Your MEATS before placing in lockers or your freezer. Our super fast 2-hr. process preserves vital meat juices for superior flavor.

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LOCKER BEEF at Wholesale Prices

WINSTON LOCKERS

in Winston

For Delicious Food EVERY DAY
TREASURE HOUSE in Winston

You Get Quality & Price As Well As FRIENDLY SERVICE AT—
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Quality Groceries - Fresh Meats - Cold Drinks



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CHECK YOUR CAR AGAINST

THIS LIST . . .

Anything wrong in any department? If there is, you'll save by having repair work done now.

For a general, checkup and tune-up See—

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Super Service

tells the difference between any station and OUR SUPER SERVICE STATION . . .

Quality Service



and a YOUR SUPER beatable



Dillard's We Give S. Pick-up & Deliv

The Rice Family

(Continued from Page One)

are gone have told stories about how the Rice Creek Indians relished cakes made from the dried camas roots and fat grasshoppers. The cake recipe has been more or less of a secret among the tribe, but some of the early settlers have told it this way:

A barbecue pit was dug in the ground and lined with flag lillies. The camas roots and grasshoppers were pulverized into a thick dough. The dough is securely wrapped in leaves and laid in the pit and baked for a week or ten days.

When the cakes were ready for serving it is said they are very delicious and appetizing to the Indians. The candy like juices ooze through the leaves and cover the bottom of the pit which adds to the flavor. These tasty cakes are prepared during the grasshopper season.

This group of Indians were frequent visitors at the W. W. Walker home over the mountain in Kent Gulch. Walker could speak their language and they became great friends. The Walker family was mostly girls and the white chief's daughters had eyes as blue as the camas blossoms. The Walkers held great respect for their red neighbors over the divide.

There have been many stories told of the early days in this valley, but never a word has been related regarding Mollie Gangroe. She is a noble character and one of the dearest old souls who ever walked the winding trails of Rice Creek. In her days she was known among her white friends as "Old Mollie." She lived in an old weather-boarded shack in a little sheltered ravine above where the old Rice schoolhouse once stood years ago. A few wild plum trees and sweetbrier bushes helped decorate the surroundings. It may be interesting to note when the Rice school district was founded in September 1881, Old Mollie's Shack served as a schoolhouse with Edith Rice as teacher. The ravine today is remembered as Gangroe Gulch.

Old Millie was very much interested when she saw the great advantages the Rices were enjoying. She was happy when they were plowing up the rich garden soil along the creek. This new way of living with all the fine foods growing in the soil was a great revelation to Old Mollie. She often expressed much appreciation for the large supply of garden truck and fruits the Rices had given to her people.

As the years drifted on, old age overtook her. During her last days on earth she went to live with the Rices to spend

the remainder of her time. It was an Indian tradition to bury the dead anywhere. When old Mollie departed this

life the Rices and the Willises gave her a decent burial in the little pioneer cemetery on Willis Creek.

"The trail is dedicated in 'Old Mollie's name, Record the Indian lore, But she who trod the moun-

tain pa Will wall NEXT WEI Dies of Inj



Here comes the BRIDE

AND WE'RE READY FOR THE... sugar and spice and everything nice.

Yes, WHETHER YOU'RE A BRIDE OF THE YEAR OR ANOTHER YEAR, you will find our shelves heaped with... quality brands that fit a every one's budget.

Nebergall's **Bacon Squares... 39¢ lb**

Lg. Asst. **Morrell's Packaged LUNCH MEATS 3 pks 99¢**

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Nebergall's **Skinless Wieners**

49¢ lb

6-lb. box **\$2.89**



Ivory Soap

Large Size

2 for 23¢



Hill's Bros.

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1-lb. can **89¢** 2-lb. can **1.77**

HUDSON HOUSE

Tomato Juice

46-oz. Can

4 for \$1.00



3 for 57¢

KRAFT

Orange Drink

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SANALAC

Powdered Milk

10 qt. SIZE 69¢

M.D. **Toilet Tissue**
Asst, **only 39¢**
4-roll Pack

NBC **Oreo or Swiss Creme**
2 pkgs. 73¢

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THE ENTERPRISE

WINSTON ★ DILLARD ★ CAMAS VALLEY ★ TENMILE

VOL. I Wednesday, July 2, 1968

History of the Rice Family

The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.

BY SHERLEY CLAYTON

"HARRISON RICE DIES OF INJURIES; 1881"

"Injuries suffered from being thrown from a horse he had ridden to water that became frightened and running with him against a barn last Friday evening resulted in the death of Harrison Rice, 65, at the family home on Rice Creek, near Dillard, early the following morning, February 19th, 1881.

Rice was born in Conway, Massachusetts on August 8, 1816, the son of John and Roxanna Rice.

He was married to Martha Ann Willis in Illinois in 1841, and moved with his family from Granville, Illinois to Douglas County in 1853. Surviving besides the widow are eight children; Sylvester W. and Eva S. of Portland; Mrs. Alice C. Riddle of Riddle; Mrs. James Winston of Winston; Mrs. Della Crawford, Sarah E., Ernest L., Edith E. and one daughter, Austin Rice, all of Rice Creek. Several brothers and sisters are living in Illinois.

Graveside funeral services were held in the Willis Creek Cemetery last Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. W. G. Miller of the Civil Bend Baptist church in Brockway conducted the funeral rites."

Note: Martha Ann Rice passed away at her home on Rice Creek on December 9, 1907, age 84 years, 1 month and 16 days. She was buried in the family plot on Willis Creek on December 11, 1907, the Rev. W. G. Miller of the Dillard Baptist church officiated at the services.

"Fires—Barn Destroyed"
FIRE TAKES BARN ON RICE CREEK. FLAMES DESTROY HORSES AND CONTENTS IN EARLY MORNING

BLAZE. THE LOSS IS NOT ESTIMATED.

Fires are no stranger to the Rices. The wake of these terrible uninvited visitors have been destructive and heavy loss down through the years. It is remembered that the Indians burned several farm buildings along with their possessions on December 1, 1855.

Fire swept through a large barn on Rice Creek and destroyed all of its contents. The blaze broke out in the wee hours of the morning during prune harvest time in September about 1896. Before the fire was discovered, the barn was a raging inferno. Those employed in the prune harvest and others on the Rice farm were unable to halt the flames. The origin of the fire is undetermined, but the volunteer fire fighters prevented the blaze from spreading to the prune drier and other farm buildings.

Four horses were tied to the mangers in the stable. They were rushed outside but they ran back into the fire. The fire claimed the lives of three horses, but one old white horse escaped to safety. His neck and head were so badly burned that his ears came partly off in healing. Also destroyed was the season's large crop of hay, a binder, and other farm machinery. There was no estimate of damage.

"RICES RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY FIRE; 1908."

Farm home aflame in minutes. Fireplace and chimney is all that remains in wake of fire that destroyed dwelling. Carried no insurance.

A destructive fire which turned the E. L. Rice home into a blazing oven one afternoon in May 1908 was all over in a few minutes. It was one

Continued on Page Four

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Out!"

Two Curfew

A 15-year old girl, appeared in Kleve's court night on curfew. The pended sen and placed their paren

Franklin ston drew a drunk in a altercation. Kruse and was dispo court. Krus feited \$50 b to appear o ing. Schutt pended sent

SPONSOR

An aerial works will sored by the Post No. 12; and the theater on t 4

The firew at the Driv play will be

July Fourth, Date of Many Significant Historical Events

There is one day in American history that all patriotic Americans will never forget and that day is the 4th Day of July. The day is the birth of this great nation in which we live—the day to remember those who struggled and fought for the great country we are today.

When we turn back the pages of time to the old fashioned celebrations, we find that the country folks of those days really thought of the purpose of this great hilarity and are rejoicing because the American colonists won a coveted freedom from the mother country, "Old England", on July 4th, 1776. Everywhere in the nation the people celebrated by various activities. Many people have asked the question, "When was the 4th

holiday?"
Continued on Page Three

GOING ON A VACATION? HAV

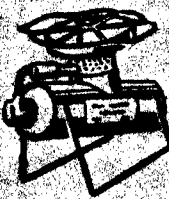
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Take Your "Fire" PRESSURE GAS Easy to Pack — Bur

CHARCOAL BROILERS

For Better Steaks & Burgers

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Hot Glo Briquets, 10 lbs. \$1.05

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Also 40-lb. Size Sacks

NEW SHIPMENT

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Use 2—One to Ke Cool — One to Ke

Also Flashlights, G Fishing Tackle &



Howard's H

Wanna' Go Fishin'?
What! No Boat?

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Your Dreams Come True When You Own

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IN WINSTON

23

Brands of Oil in stock at all times to fill your every desire—

FARMERS

Buy fuel by the barrel and get bulk tank prices!

Butane gas tanks Filled

DON'S

GAS FOR LESS

Winston

Don Shones M. D. "Red" Hill

The Rice Family

(Continued from Page One)

of the best known pioneer ranch homes in the county at the time of its construction. The dwelling was two story shingled house and was built in 1877 by Harrison Rice.

The fire was discovered by Della Rice Crawford when the logs began barking and howling. The blaze broke out on the dry roof, caused by a flying spark. There was fire in the front and in the back.

Very little was saved from the blazing structure. The furnishings were lost on the second floor. It was reported that Mrs. Myrtle Rice removed the receiver from the telephone and shouted these words over the party line; "If anyone on the line is in hearing, come at once, Rice's house is on fire."

Mrs. Maude Pickens in Dillard took her receiver off the hook at identically the same time to call someone, when she heard the report. Mrs. Pickens immediately telephoned the fire alarm to the Milledge and Pickens merchandise store where help was summoned.

Otto Parker, Luther Milledge, Jim Noah, Al Thornton and Mr. Ollie Pickens hastily drove to the scene in the Parker's buckboard hack. When they arrived the dwelling had burned to the ground. The brick fireplace and chimney were left standing where a pile of bleached ashes marked the spot. Neighbors who volunteered their help were able to save other buildings from burning.

Roy Rice jerked the telephone from the wall in the turmoil. It was nailed to a walnut tree where it could be

of service to the fire victims. Myrtle Rice still has the old 1908 telephone.

The telephone that was replaced in 1934 was remodeled for temporary housing until the present dwelling today was

constructed a cupancy. NEXT WEEK Ernest L. R.

JULY 4th Sparkling Specials

All of our Specials will be in effect July 2nd & 3rd. We will be closed FRIDAY, July 4th. All of us from MODEL MARKET wish you the best of fishing, picnicking, and driving on the highways. Please drive carefully.

Shop Our Meat Dept. for Your Picnic Needs & Know You Are Getting The Best



BRIDGMAN'S Quality Leader FRESH FRYERS

2-2 1/4 lb. Average

Cut Up Tray Pack

99c ea.

—There is No Substitute for Quality—

NEBERGALL'S PEAS

SKINLESS WHITE

1-lb. pkg.

LARGE BALLOONS

Sliced or by the dozen

45c lb.

FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 lb. 87c - 2 lb. 1.75

OLEO, Dundee - yellow qu

RIPE OLIVES

Med. or Large

Your Choice Only... 29c

POTATO CHIPS

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Big 59c Box 49c

PEPSI COLA

Big 12-oz. Btl.

Carton of 6 Hot or Cold

49c

plus bottle deposit

NALLEY'S POTATO SALES

15-oz. Can 31c

CHIFFON

BEAUTY TISSUES

400 Sheets 27c

MUSTARD

Picnic Size Jar

10c

TEMT

Luncheon Meat

12-oz. Can 39c

"Country Cousin" Days

ARDEN COUNTRY COUSIN ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. only 89c

FREE Samples All Day Wednesday & Thursday



4 cans 99c

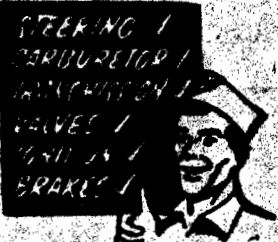
SUNNY JIM HOTCAKE SYRUP

Full 24-oz. Btl. Only 29c

LAFF-A-DAY



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CHECK YOUR CAR AGAINST THIS LIST...

Anything wrong in any department? If there is, you'll save by having repair work done now.

For a general checkup and tune-up See...

MILLER'S AUTO REPAIR

HOURS:

Daily 8 am - 8 pm

Sundays

9 am to 6 pm



THE ENTERPRISE

WINSTON ★ DILLARD ★ CAMAS VALLEY ★ TENMILE

VOL. I

Wednesday, July 9, 1958

History of the Rice Family

The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.

BY SHERLEY CLAYTON

"MARRIAGES OF ERNEST L. RICE"

First marriage — Rice-Bolsinger Nuptials

A pretty wedding took place in the Lenox home at Civil Bend, now the McBee place, on Thursday, April 3, 1884, uniting in marriage Nellie Bolsinger, daughter of the late Mr. S. D. Bolsinger and Mrs. David Lenox of Civil Bend, and Ernest L. Rice, age 23, of Rice Creek. The nuptial service was performed by the Rev. W. G. Miller of Civil Bend Baptist church. The bridal couple was attended by Miss Lillie Davlin of Civil Bend and S. C. Miller of Dillard, son of the minister.

NOTE: Civil Bend was re-named Brockway on November 22, 1889.

To this union were born five children. They were Abner B. Rice, died Jan. 21st 1906; Alton E. Rice of Willis Creek, Dillard; Roy T. Rice of Eugene; Miss Beatrice now Mrs. Harry Davis of Dillard, and Willis B. Rice, died June 1894, age 4 months. The mother passed away in February, 1894.

Second marriage — Miss Myrtle Royer becomes Mrs. Ernest L. Rice

The marriage of Myrtle Royer and Ernest L. Rice both of Rice Creek was scheduled at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Royer, also of Rice Creek, on Wednesday, June 27, 1906. The

bride was given in marriage by her father. The impressive ceremony was officiated at noon by the Rev. Rutter, pastor of the North Methodist church in Roseburg. Other members of the wedding party included Miss Laura Mullen and Miss Sophonia Turnell, residents of Roseburg. At the close of the pleasant occasion a lovely dinner was served to the group enjoying the affair.

God blessed Mr. and Mrs. Rice with five daughters and two sons, who were Margaret, now Mrs. Wallace Smiley of Reedsport; Harrison and Douglas of Rice Creek, Dillard, Ethel, married Mason Wiekell, and now lives at Harrisburg; Eva, Mrs. Ray Wilkerson of Winston; Della, Mrs. Bill Gawler, and Wao, who is Mrs. Merritt Burt, both of Roseburg.

The bride came west to Roseburg with her parents from Lendon, Indiana, in March, 1890, and moved to Rice Creek in the month of May, 1894.

The bridegroom was born December 30, 1860 on the old Rice Creek homestead where his pioneer parents settled in 1853. His early education was received in the elementary schools of Willis Creek, and Civil Bend, now Brockway. He entered a Portland business college in the late 1870's and received his diploma in 1880. Rice was an ordinary scholar but had a wonderful talent for education.

Ernest L. Rice raised a large family of intelligent boys and girls on the same old farm where he spent his happy boyhood days. He was delighted with nature, the great outdoors, and was famous in agricultural experiences. In the years allotted him, and they were many, he saw the little mountain valley change from a sparsely peopled frontier settlement to a populous and prosperous community, to which development he contributed greatly. The busy life of Ernest L. Rice came to a close on Oct. 15th, 1929.

NEXT WEEK: "The Old Home Place Today, 1937."

LAFF-A-DAY



"See what I mean? . . . A few minutes ago it fitted him!"

REVEREND KNIGHT RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

During the June conference of the Methodist churches of Oregon held in Portland, Reverend and Mrs. Roy Knight received a permanent appointment to serve the Camas Valley Methodist church during the coming year.

Reverend Knight has made many calls each Thursday and filled the pulpit each Sunday since December when the health of Reverend Morance failed, forcing him to retire.

The Knights will still maintain their home in Roseburg, but will move to the Camas Valley parsonage to serve the community more closely.

ATTEND SCHOOL

Mrs. Doris Lamm, Mrs. Roy Knight, and Mrs. Clyde Akey will attend the School of Missions July 20-25, at Camp Magruder in Rockaway, Ore.

MOVIE PRESENTED TO KIWANIS

At a meeting of the Winston-Dillard Kiwanis last Monday night, Charlie Kash who was in charge of the program, presented a colorful travel log in the form of a movie to the members. The log included picturesque places of interest in Mexico and the South Seas.

COUNCIL ACCEPTS TROWBRIDGE BID

At a meeting of the Winston council last Monday night, the low bid of Trowbridge Electric Company of Roseburg was accepted for the installment of

six street lights.

Five of the lights are to be installed on Highway 99 and one will be placed on Highway 42.

Paid Advertisement

Jesus said
I am the way
No Man Cometh unto the Father, but by me.

Don't Miss the

2 & 3 Bedroom Homes on paved streets, sidewalks, sewer. These are V.A. available on very easy terms

CALL

MYRTLE REAL

Myrtle Creek, Ore. — Phone

HERE'S WHERE YOUR ENGINE GETS NEW PEP!

Engine sluggish on the sta pickup . . . and eating up out? Better come see our and have him do the job!

Get a complete check-up of Steering, Carburetor, Transmission, Valves, Ignition and Brakes at

Quick Freeze

Your MEATS before placing in lockers or your freezer. Our super fast 2-hr. process preserves vital meat juices for superior flavor.

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LOCKER BEEF at Wholesale Prices

WINSTON LOCKERS

In Winston

NOW . . . You Can Get MORE for LESS at

FARMERS MARKET

In Winston

- NU SPUDS 10 lbs. 39c
- Grade AA Small EGGS . . . 1 doz. 35c
- TOMATOES 2 lbs. 29c

THE ENTERPRISE

WINSTON ★ DILLARD ★ CAMAS VALLEY ★ TENMILE

VOL. 1

Wednesday, July 16, 1958

History of the Rice Family

The Story of a Pioneer Trek to Oregon and Historical Incidents that Took Place in Winston-Dillard Area.

BY SHERLEY CLAYTON

"The Old Home Place Today, 1957"

The old Rice home on Rice Creek is one of the oldest landmarks in the county. Members of the Rice clan have constantly lived on the place for more than a century. One hundred and four years to be exact. There have been many marked changes developed in the way of progress since their day.

When the Rices settled on their claim in 1853, farming and industry had seen but little progress. Generation after generation carried on in the same tradition as their fathers in the same old way, without any new developments. They plowed their fields with oxen or horses, sowed seed by hand, harvested it with scythe and sickle, and threshed it with the flail. Industrial commodities, such as shoes, clothing, furniture, and many other things practically were made without the aid of machinery. The pioneer mother made clothes with the spinning wheel, churned butter, made cheese, baked many loaves of bread, made the soap, dried the berries and fruit. The smokehouse was full of hams and bacon, and hives of bees out in the orchard. All this was in the home spun age.

Since so much was produced at home, the family naturally remained together. The boys learned their father's trade, while the girls stayed home to help their mother with her many household duties until they were married and started the cycle all over again.

It took all day to do out a family washing. The task would take place down by the

creek, where water was plentiful. The water was heated in a large brass kettle, while mother and the girls did the laundry on a rub-board. When the clothes were dry, it took most of the following day for ironing.

Then came the great age of invention. About the middle of the 19th century, just at the time of the invention era which has improved farming and industry because of the inventions of labor saving machinery. Over three fourths lived in the country and only one fourth in the cities. There were three men on the farm to one in the city. That was the manual age, the age of hand work.

Later on came the era of modern machinery. The gasoline engine, the gangplow, the hay bailer, the reaper, then the binder, the horse power and steam threshing machine. It required about twelve or fifteen men, and five or six teams to thresh out a crop of grain. Today, the whole unit is in one reaper, binder, thresher, sacker and all, drawn by one tractor, and operated by two men. Just two men to cut, thresh and sack the grain into bags, and even spread the straw back on the land. All the farm work today is being done by the snorting, spewing, gasoline-driven machines.

Then came the automobile, replacing the horse and buggy with its slow mode of travel, which brought paved highways and country roads all over the nation. The electrification of the rural areas created modern homes. We turn on one faucet and it brings forth cold water, the other hot water. The glowing electric lights instead of candles and kerosene lamps, the bathroom and all its modern facilities, the frigidaire and the deep freeze, food saving gadgets. The radio and television sets furnish amuse-

Continued on Page Four

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Winston

The Best for Less at

FARMER'S MARKET

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LETTUCE
2 for 25c

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Local Grown

3 for
10c



BANANAS
10c lb.

Prices Effective Fri. & Sat. July 18 & 19

LAFF-A-DAY



CARRIER RUNS OVER BANK

The Oregon Journal carrier ran over the bank last Wednesday on his early morning paper delivery a little over 2 miles up the Kent creek road, across from the dwelling of the late Eva Clayton.

He was traveling down the road when the accident happened at 3 a.m. The carrier who was identified as Robt. Ketrenos of Roseburg left the scene of the wreck and hurried to the nearby Kenneth Alexander home to report the accident by telephone. C. R. McAlpine, the local garage man came immediately with his towing service and pulled the Volkswagen back onto the road.

The vehicle was damaged considerably, but was able to operate on its own power. The paper delivery was about 10 or 12 hours behind schedule from the resulting delay. No injuries were reported.

HATCH RESIGNS, TURNER APPOINTED

Monday night at the regular meeting of Winston Council, Don Hatch resigned his membership after serving two years on the Council. He is moving to Wyoming.

Appointed in his place was Russell Turner, Winston business man.

SEARCH BRINGS FORTH UNCLAIMED ARTICLES

Two spare tires and wheels were reported to the Winston police as being stolen last week. After a search not only were the reported discovered but two others were found also.

There are now two unclaimed spare tires and wheels from Ford or Chevrolet pickups at the Winston police station. Anyone losing such articles can claim them at the Police Sta-

VISIT DAUGHTER AND FAMILY

Mrs. Annie May Mode of Kent creek near Dillard returned to her home the first of last week after spending a couple of weeks visiting friends in Camas Valley. Mrs. Mode, a victim of degenerative arthritis, reports that she has greatly improved by taking various kinds of daily exercise activities, accompanied by the proper medication.

IT'S THE
WINSTON WASH-OUT
for
1 Day Laundry Service
—also Self Service—
Phone OS 9-5426 Winston

Our Customers
Leave Smiling . . .

and

there's a Reason!

Prompt, Courteous Service—the FINEST products make

DON'T
ACCEPT
Less
Than BEST

★ Greasing B
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★ Finest Oil
★ Service wit

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The Rice Family

(Continued from Page One)

entertainment through-out the evening.

One of today's most advanced wash day appliances is the automatic washing machine and dryer. The dials are set only once and the housewife forgets about the old washday drudgery. A large family washing is completed in about an hour, rinsed five or six times, and then spun dry enough for ironing. A bell will ring when the clothes are ready to take out. No more basket carrying, and no more soiled washes by dust and soot. The best of all clothes last longer when dried in a machine, instead of hanging outside on the line. These inventions are now in more than three million homes. This period has been referred to as the Industrial Revolution.

All of these new things that came into existence could not be escaped. Many people who had been occupied on the farm job because of the labor saving machines. Men and women left the farms to go to the cities to work in the great factories and plants. Within the last half century the rural population has been completely reversed. Whereas, fifty years ago over two thirds lived on the farm, today about one fourth are engaged in agriculture, and the balance of them in industry. It has been predicted that we are approaching the time when we can manufacture products faster than the world can consume them.

Miss Myrtle Rice is now living on the old home place. Her two sons, Harrison and Douglas Rice and their families are also residing on the extensive holdings.

The members of the Rice clan have aided materially in the development of Douglas County and through their associations, have become one of the best known of the early pioneer families. They have always enjoyed a thrifty and happy life, but they tell us they wouldn't have it any other way.

The old Rice home is nestled among the beautiful timber clad hills in the fertile picture-

esque little mountain valley. It has played a very important drama in early day history. There is nothing lacking in

which to make the old stomping ground a pleasant place in which to live. The place is well kept, and the buildings are sub-

stantially constructed. The cool, pleasant groves of myrtles and alders still shade the creek, as they did more than

a hundred years ago were the tinny and peaceable



YOU SAVE EVERYDAY

when you food shop at **MODEL MARKET**

Miles & Miles Closer

TOTAL IS LESS!

—TOP QUALITY MEATS AT BUDGET PRICES—



Bridgmon's Quality **FRYERS**
2 - 2 1/4 lb. Avg. **99c** Each


USDA Grade Good **Rump Roast**
65¢ lb

NEBERGALL'S FINE EASTERN

- PORK CHOPS . . .
- PORK STEAK . . .
- PORK ROAST . . .
- CHUCK WAGON SAUSAGE, 1-lb. roll
- SLICED BACON

Blue Label 1-lb. **65c**

USDA Grade Good **ROUND STEAK**
79¢ lb



Chicken and Turkey **FROZEN PIES**
5 for 89c

PLEASE DOG FOOD
10 cans for Only **89c**

SALAD MACARONI or SEA SHELL, 14-oz. Cello pkg. **19c**

Golden Grain **19c**

BISQUICK 4-oz. **33c**

Campfire **MARSHMALLOWS**, 1-lb. box only **35c**

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, Penant 20-oz. **39c**

FOLGER'S COFFEE, 1-lb. **87c** 2-lb. **\$1.75**

ALBER'S OATS, Quick or Reg. 18-oz. pkg. **18c**

TOMATO SOUP, Campbells big 19-oz. cn. 2 / **37c**

SUPER MEAT KIBBLES 4-lb. pkg. 2 / **98c**



FILL-YOUR-FRIDGE SALE

Blue Goose Frozen

MIX 'EM or MATCH

- FROZEN PEAS
- PEAS & CARROTS
- CUT CORN
- CUT GREEN BEANS
- MIXED Vegetables
- LEAF SPINACH
- FRENCH FRIES
- STRAWBERRIES
- GOLD HILL ORANGE JC

You Can't Can for What You Can't

Words of the Wise
My interest is in the future because I'm going to spend the rest of my life there.
—(Charles F. Kettering)



24 HOUR TOW SERVICE

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR SERVICE AT ITS FINEST

HOURS:
Daily 8 am - 8 pm
Sundays

MODEL MARKET

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That HARRISON F. RICE and IONE G. RICE, husband and wife, in consideration of Ten and No. 100 Dollars, and other valuable consideration to them paid by DOUGLAS L. RICE, a single man,

do hereby remise, release and forever QUITCLAIM unto the said DOUGLAS L. RICE, a single man and unto his heirs and assigns all their right, title and interest in and to the following described real property, with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances, situated in the County of Douglas, State of Oregon, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point which is South 639.0 feet from the Northwest corner of Section 8, Township 29 South Range 6 West, Willamette Meridian; said beginning point being indicated by a 3/4 inch iron pipe from which an 18 inch white oak tree scribed P.C.B.T. bears South 31° 30' West 60.7 feet; thence running from said beginning point along a fenced line on top of a ridge North 59° East 256.0 feet, South 63° 13' East 309.4 feet; South 75° 40' East 409.4 feet; South 46° 15' East 336.0 feet; South 13° 32' East 427.3 feet; South 25° 49' East 346.0 feet; South 30° 49' East 468.0 feet; South 31° 38' East 317.3 feet; South 52° 26' East 384.5 feet; South 21° 15' East 398.4 feet; South 15° 58' East 160.2 feet; South 31° 33' East 103.2 feet; South 76° 08' East 132.0 feet; South 79° 29' East 366.8 feet; South 85° 44' East 57.6 feet; and North 89° 08' East 203.9 feet to a point on the North line of the Rice Creek County Road; thence South 27° East 75.0 feet to a point on the South line of said road which is West 45.5 feet from the Southwest corner of the Harrison Rice Donation Land Claim No. 47, Township 29 South, Range 6 West, Willamette Meridian; thence running North 28° 03' East 75.0 feet; North 23° 27' West 73.4 feet and North 5° 37' East 109.2 feet, thence along a fenced line South 54° 56' East 407.5 feet and South 75° 16' East 323.3 feet to a point on the South line of said Harrison Rice Donation Land Claim; thence East 45 chains along the South line of said land claim to the Southeast corner thereof; thence North 49 chains to the Northwest corner of Lot 1, Section 9 of said township and range; thence West 393 feet to the Northeast corner of property recorded in County Clerk's Deed Records in Volume 229, Page 649; thence running around the Southerly boundaries of said recorded property, on the West side of said County Road South 25° 21' West 225.1 feet; South 16° 13' West 229.8 feet; South 41° 41' West 308.8 feet; South 87° 08' West 236.0 feet; South 61° 38' West 160.3 feet and South 55° 44' West 172.7 feet; thence leaving County Road and running North 53° 24' West 140.3 feet; North 40° 58' West 130.6 feet; North 5° 38' East 360.6 feet and North 17° 42' East 303.2 feet to the Northwest corner of said recorded property on the North line of said Section 9, thence West 475.7 feet to the Northwest corner of said Section 9; thence North 1/2 mile along the West line of the said Harrison Rice Donation Land Claim to the Northwest corner thereof; thence West 1/2 mile along the East and West mid-section line of Section 5, said Township and Range to the center of said Section 5; thence South 1/2 mile to the Southwest corner of the Southeast quarter of Section 5; thence West 1/2 mile along the section line between Sections 5 and 8 to the Northwest corner of said Section 8; thence South 639.0 feet, along the West line of said Section 8 to the point of beginning, situated in Sections 5, 8 and 9, Township 29 South, Range 6 West, Willamette Meridian, Douglas County, Oregon.

RECEIVED

OCT 17 1989

WATER RESOURCES DEPT.
SALEM, OREGON

ASRSB10 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

06/20/89

| | | | |
|---------|----------|--------------------|---------------------|
| ACCT NO | 11938.00 | RICE, DOUGLAS L | T29 R06 S09 TL 600 |
| CODE | 116.00 | | M&B C C CASE #6410 |
| CLASS | 503 | | BOX 466 (PT CL #47) |
| ACRES | 108.04 | 1024 RICE CREEK RD | LESS RD |
| REF NO | 65-09586 | WINSTON, OR | 97496 |

MOBILE XREF 124420

| | | CURRENT YEAR | | PRIOR YEAR | |
|---------------|---------------|--------------|----------|------------|----------|
| | | MARKET | ASSESSED | MARKET | ASSESSED |
| FARM LAND | OOPR LAND | | | | |
| POTENTIAL | OOPR BLDG | | | | |
| ADDITIONAL | OTHER LAND | 22,958 | 22,958 | 25,045 | 25,045 |
| TAX LIABILITY | OTHER BLDG | 32,236 | 32,236 | 36,222 | 36,222 |
| | TOTAL VALUE | 55,194 | 55,194 | 61,267 | 61,267 |
| | TAXABLE VALUE | | 55,194 | | |

PRESS:

| | | | |
|-------------|------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| ENTER - SEL | PF6 - PLANNING | PF9 - SALES | PF12 - LAND |
| PF1 - ADV | PF7 - TAXROLL | PF10 - INDEX | PF13 - BUILDING |
| PF2 - RCD | PF8 - MOBIL XREF | PF11 - OOPR | CLEAR - EXIT |

ASRSB10 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

06/20/89

| | | | |
|---------|----------|----------------------|----------------------|
| ACCT NO | 11939.00 | O & C REVESTED GRANT | T29 R06 S09 TL 700 |
| CODE | 116.00 | | LOTS 3-4: S1/2SW1/4: |
| CLASS | 999 | | |
| ACRES | 134.75 | | |
| REF NO | | 00000 | |

| | | CURRENT YEAR | | PRIOR YEAR | |
|--|---------------|--------------|----------|------------|----------|
| | | MARKET | ASSESSED | MARKET | ASSESSED |
| | OOPR LAND | | | | |
| | OOPR BLDG | | | | |
| | OTHER LAND | | | | |
| | OTHER BLDG | | | | |
| | TOTAL VALUE | | | | |
| | TAXABLE VALUE | | | | |

PRESS:

| | | | |
|-------------|------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| ENTER - SEL | PF6 - PLANNING | PF9 - SALES | PF12 - LAND |
| PF1 - ADV | PF7 - TAXROLL | PF10 - INDEX | PF13 - BUILDING |
| PF2 - RCD | PF8 - MOBIL XREF | PF11 - OOPR | CLEAR - EXIT |

RECEIVED

OCT 17 1989

WATER RESOURCES DEPT.
SALEM, OREGON

ASRSB10 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

06/20/89

| | | | |
|---------|----------|--------------------|---------------------|
| ACCT NO | 11938.00 | RICE, DOUGLAS L | T29 R06 S09 TL 600 |
| CODE | 116.00 | | M&B C C CASE #6410 |
| CLASS | 503 | | BOX 466 (PT CL #47) |
| ACRES | 108.04 | 1024 RICE CREEK RD | LESS RD |
| REF NO | 65-09586 | WINSTON, OR | 97496 |

MOBILE XREF 124420

| | | CURRENT YEAR | | PRIOR YEAR | |
|---------------|---------------|--------------|----------|------------|----------|
| | | MARKET | ASSESSED | MARKET | ASSESSED |
| FARM LAND | OOPR LAND | | | | |
| POTENTIAL | OOPR BLDG | | | | |
| ADDITIONAL | OTHER LAND | 22,958 | 22,958 | 25,045 | 25,045 |
| TAX LIABILITY | OTHER BLDG | 32,236 | 32,236 | 36,222 | 36,222 |
| | TOTAL VALUE | 55,194 | 55,194 | 61,267 | 61,267 |
| | TAXABLE VALUE | | 55,194 | | |

PRESS:

| | | | |
|-------------|------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| ENTER - SEL | PF6 - PLANNING | PF9 - SALES | PF12 - LAND |
| PF1 - ADV | PF7 - TAXROLL | PF10 - INDEX | PF13 - BUILDING |
| PF2 - RCD | PF8 - MOBIL XREF | PF11 - OOPR | CLEAR - EXIT |

ASRSB10 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

06/20/89

| | | | |
|---------|----------|----------------------|---------------------|
| ACCT NO | 11939.00 | O & C REVESTED GRANT | T29 R06 S09 TL 700 |
| CODE | 116.00 | | LOTS 3-4:S1/2SW1/4: |
| CLASS | 999 | | |
| ACRES | 134.75 | | |
| REF NO | | 00000 | |

| | | CURRENT YEAR | | PRIOR YEAR | |
|--|---------------|--------------|----------|------------|----------|
| | | MARKET | ASSESSED | MARKET | ASSESSED |
| | OOPR LAND | | | | |
| | OOPR BLDG | | | | |
| | OTHER LAND | | | | |
| | OTHER BLDG | | | | |
| | TOTAL VALUE | | | | |
| | TAXABLE VALUE | | | | |

PRESS:

| | | | |
|-------------|------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| ENTER - SEL | PF6 - PLANNING | PF9 - SALES | PF12 - LAND |
| PF1 - ADV | PF7 - TAXROLL | PF10 - INDEX | PF13 - BUILDING |
| PF2 - RCD | PF8 - MOBIL XREF | PF11 - OOPR | CLEAR - EXIT |

James Artman
Professional Land Surveyor

P.O. Box 576
Winston, Oregon 97496
(503) 679-7176

RECEIVED

OCT 17 1989

WATER RESOURCES DEPT
SALEM, OREGON

October 5, 1989

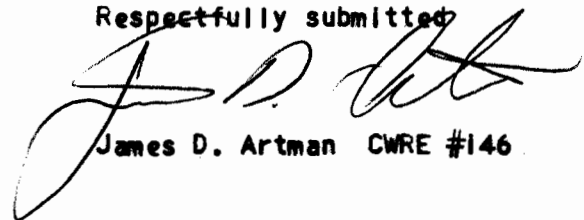
Water Resources Department
State of Oregon
3850 Portland Rd. NE
Salem, Oregon 97310

I have enclosed some documented evidence that should help verify the claim of Douglas Rice for a vested water right claim. You will find enclosed as requested under Oregon Administrative Rules Chapter 690, Division 28, Subchapter 010 (4)

- (b) The original land patent United States to Rice
- (c) A copy of the GLO survey map and a copy of the DLC survey map
- (e) Copies of a local paper that ran a history of the Rice family as written and researched by a local author.

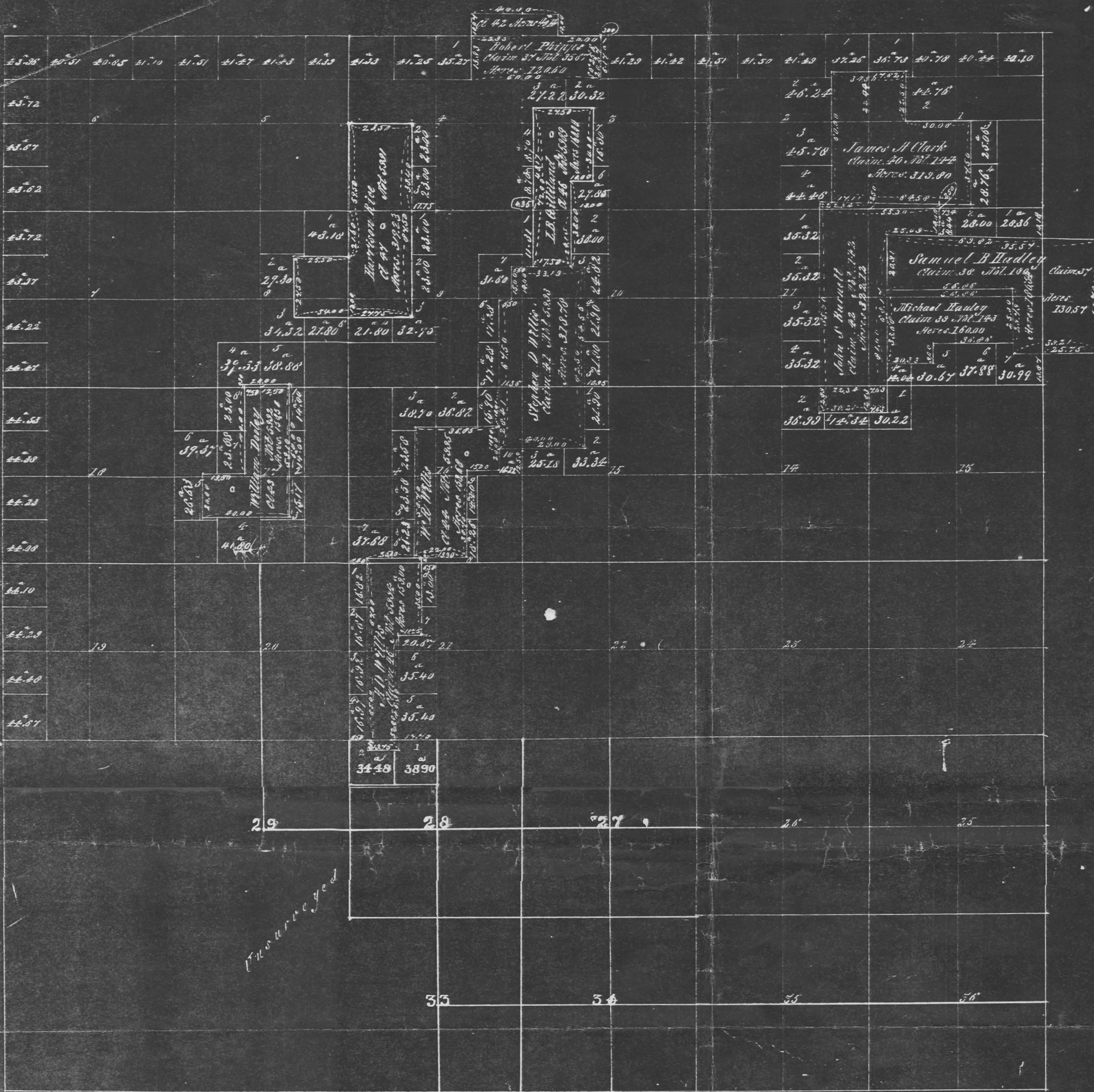
If I can be of further help in local research or to submit further evidence please feel free to contact me.

Respectfully submitted



James D. Artman CWRE #146

Township No 29 South Range No 6 West Willamette Meridian.



The above map of the Survey of Claims in Township No. 29 South, Range No. 6 West Will. Mer. Pgn. is strictly conformable to the said notes of the Survey thereof on file in this Office which have been examined and approved
 Surveyor General's Office,
 Eugene City June 30th 1863

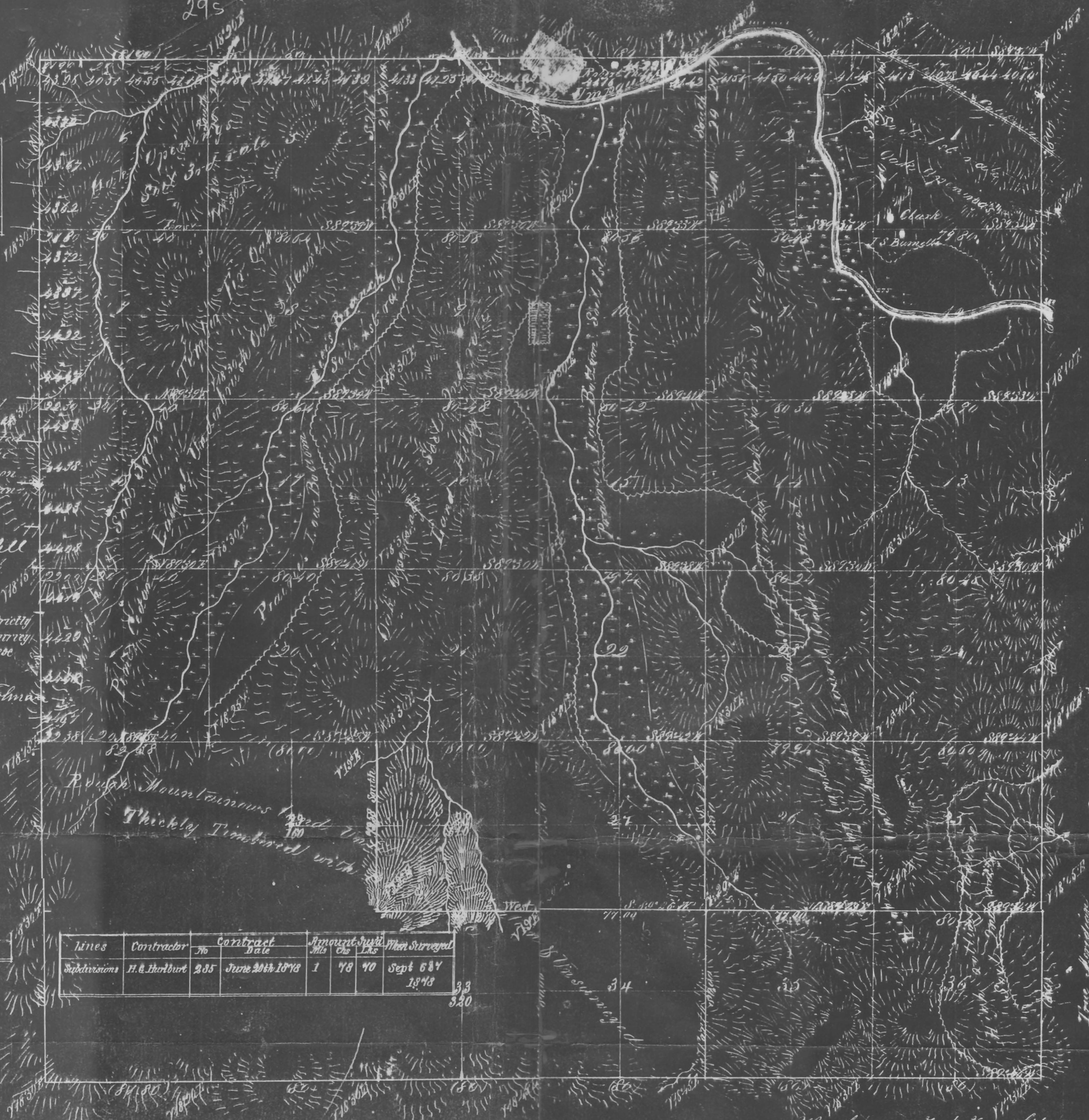
B. J. Pogue
 Sec. Gen. of Oregon

Township N 29 South Range N 6 West Willamette Meridian.

29 S. 6 W

295

| | |
|--|----------------|
| Contract No 235 | |
| Deposited to Credit of United States in 1 st National Bank Portland Oregon by Harvey Smith for O.P.W. | \$20.00 |
| do do do F.W. | \$20.00 |
| Total | \$40.00 |



The above map of the subdivisions of fractional Township N 29 South Range N 6 West Willamette Oregon, (executed by H. B. Spier) is strictly conformable to the original field notes of the survey thereof on file in this Office which have been examined and approved.
 U.S. Surveyor General's Office
 Portland Oregon
 Dec. 16th 1872
 W. H. B. Spier
 Sur Genl.

The above map of the subdivisions of Sec. 28 Township N 29 S E 6 W Willamette Oregon is strictly conformable to the original field notes of the survey thereof on file in this Office which have been examined and approved.
 U.S. Surveyor General's Office
 Portland Oregon
 Dec. 16th 1878
 James C. Dolman
 Sur Genl. of Or.

Total Acres in Harburt's survey 1120.00

| Lines | Contract No | Contract Date | Amount Paid | When Surveyed |
|--------------|---------------|--------------------|-------------|---------------|
| Subdivisions | H. B. Harburt | 235 June 20th 1878 | 1 78 40 | Sept 6th 1878 |
| | | | | 33 |
| | | | | 320 |

| When designated | By whom surveyed | Contract No | Date | Area of survey | When surveyed | When charged in the Sur Genl's Account |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|-------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|--|
| Township lines | Nathaniel Ford | 44 | May 31st 1854 | 12 04 80 | March 1855 | 1st Dec 1855 |
| Subdivisions | Nathaniel Ford | 44 | May 31st 1854 | 57 78 92 | March 1855 | 1st Dec 1855 |
| Total number of Acres in Township | | | 1872 63 | | | |
| Area surveyed | W. H. Spier | 104 | June 3rd 1872 | 5 69 00 | March 1872 | |

The above map of Township N 29 South of Range N 6 West of the Willamette Meridian Township of Oregon is strictly conformable to the field notes of the survey thereof on file in this office, which have been examined and approved.
 U.S. Surveyor General's Office
 James Church Dec 1855.
 Chas. G. Adams
 Sur Genl. of Oregon