

\$1.00

SUTTER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWS BULLETIN

VOL XIV NO 2

YUBA CITY, CALIFORNIA 95991

APRIL 1975



WATERING TROUGH ON OLD BUTTE HOUSE ROAD
(Photo Courtesy of Appeal-Democrat)

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"ORIGIN OF THE NAME YUBA"
BY Earl Ramey

SUTTER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
NEWS BULLETIN

Vol. XIV No. 2

April, 1975

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THE SPRING MEETING

Arrangements are being completed for the April membership meeting of the Society. Details, including date and place of the session, will be announced later by Mrs. C. W. Rankin, President.

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The NEWS BULLETIN is published quarterly by the Society at Yuba City, California 95991. The annual membership dues include receiving the NEWS BULLETIN. Your remittance should be sent to Mrs. Keith Lennox, Treasurer, 677 Jewell Avenue, Yuba City. To insure delivery of your NEWS BULLETIN please notify the Treasurer of any change in address. Dues are \$3.00 per person, \$5.00 for family.

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An index and file of all of the past issues of the NEWS BULLETIN may be found in the Sutter County Library and in the Marysville City-County Library.

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Wheatland Graphic, June 5, 1886

R.R. Accident - On Tuesday evening when a passenger train was a short distance above Chico a parallel rod of the engine became disconnected or broke, and went thumping about at a lively rate, damaging the cab, knocking a hole in the boiler and allowing the water to escape. Henry Gillis, the fireman, was bruised considerably, and his collar bone broken. He was taken to the railroad hospital on Wednesday morning. On Wednesday evening the damaged locomotive attached to the freight train, was taken through town, and presented a sorry appearance.

THE COVER PICTURE

This water trough ought really to be dedicated to the memory of Supervisor J. C. Albertson. His constituents were dissatisfied with the "old leaky wooden" trough at Old Butte House. To them it was an eyesore. Mr. Albertson undertook to replace it with a cement structure for which he drew up plans and specifications. Then he persuaded his fellow supervisors to authorize the construction as a county project; but he also had a plan for financing the project. Advertising space on the walls, ends and edges was sold to merchants of Yuba City and Marysville. The letters of the advertisements were "cut into the concrete" and were treated to show in bronze. We do not know whether or not the revenue from these ads was equal to the cost of the trough. Guy McMurtry, county surveyor at the time, is named as the builder, but Mr. Albertson spent many hours supervising the work. The only advertiser yet in business today is the Hall stationery store in Marysville. The most sporting, and perhaps facetious, patron was P. J. Williams whose business included furnishing metal water troughs.

On July 11, 1910 a large gathering of citizens dedicated the new trough. A prophetic speaker declared "It will withstand the elements for ages."

* * * * *

Marysville Appeal, April 7, 1892

California Pacific Railroad Company.

Notice - The annual meeting of the stockholders of the California Pacific Railroad Co., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company in the City of San Francisco on Wednesday, April 13, 1892 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

W. V. Huntington, Secretary

SUTTER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ELECTS NEW DIRECTORATE

Officers for the Society for the 1975-76 terms have been chosen, with Mrs. C. W. Rankin of Yuba City, former treasurer, as president. She succeeds Randolph A. Schnabel of Yuba City, who has held the office for the past six years.

Other new officers are: Donald E. Beilby of Rio Oso, vice president; Mrs. Roy F. Varney of Live Oak, secretary; and Mrs. Keith Lennox, treasurer.

The board of eleven directors, elected at a membership meeting January 21 includes Mrs. Rankin, Mr. Schnabel, Mrs. Ida E. Doty, Howard H. Harter, Keith J. Lennox and William E. Greene, Jr. all of Yuba City; John Heenan and Mrs. Robert Schmidl of Live Oak; Mrs. Thomas E. Nason of Sutter; Mrs. Walter Ettl of Meridian; and Mr. Beilby of Rio Oso. Under the by-laws of the Society, the secretary and treasurer need not be directors.

* * * * *

Appeal, February 21, 1909

Tramp Milks Pieratt's Cow

When Frank Hardie went out to the barnyard of the Pieratt home at the corner of 8th and E Streets last evening to milk the family cow, he discovered that a tramp, a great big six-footer, had beaten him to the job. And the tramp was taking the warm fluid from the cow's udder as a child does from its mother's breasts.

Hardie was thunderstruck at the sight that met his gaze. The tramp was diligently sucking away at the teats like a calf in all earnestness and had extracted about a quart of milk before Hardie arrived on the scene.

When the visitor heard the hired man coming he made his escape, with Hardie following. Hardie gave up the chase after following the tramp for a block, and returned and got the milk the intruder had left.

Marysville Appeal, February 6, 1914

Yuba City, February 5 - The Republicans are showing much strength in Sutter County. . . and are far in advance of their nearest competitors, the Democrats.

The registration at the county clerk's office was as follows this afternoon: Republicans, 56; Democrats, 39; Progressives, 23; Prohibitionists, 1; Declined to state, 2.

SUTTERANA

In the work entitled The City of The Plain by Neasham and Henley and edited by Janice A. Woodruff, 1969, on page 10 there appears the following passage: "As a captain in the Mexican Army, Sutter had participated in Governor Manuel Micheltorena's somewhat desultory campaign in 1845 against dissident Californians led by the supporters of Alvarado. As a reward for his loyalty, Sutter was given the Sobrante grant on the Feather River, consisting of some 40,000 acres. There he established Hock Farm."

Can you find the errors in this passage? See if you agree with our corrections.

CORRECTIONS FOR THE SUTTERANA

It is correct that Sutter was given the Sobrante grant on the battlefield, but this grant was not on the Feather River. The original grant of eleven leagues was to be located along the margins of the Feather. The Sobrante (meaning remainder or left over) grant of an additional eleven leagues was to include that portion of what is now Sutter County along the Sacramento River. Hock Farm was established five years before the Sobrante grant and was a portion of the original grant. The measurement "some 40,000 acres" is not quite accurate but is near enough. If Hock Farm had been a part of the Sobrante, Sutter would never have got title to it because the Sobrante grant was rejected by the land commission and courts. The original grant was confirmed which action gave title to Hock Farm.

* * * * *

Appeal, October 3, 1863

Railroad Talk. -- The Oroville railroad is completed to within four miles of Oroville, and the iron for the remaining distance is daily expected to arrive. The Oroville papers are jubilant over the near approach of the iron horse, while they reproach Marysville for not hurrying up the extension of the road to Vallejo. There is no lethargy on the part of the citizens of Marysville. They desire the completion of the Vallejo road, and are willing to aid it, but the contract is in the hands of a contractor who is unable to secure the necessary material aid.

EXPLANATION OF OUR FEATURE ARTICLE

Some of our charter members will recall that at our meeting on October 18, 1955 we had a program which differed slightly from the usual address. The members present pretended to be an official commission authorized to hear evidence and decide a historical question. Earl Ramey served as counsel (for both sides) and presented the evidence, after which presentation the commission decided the question by ballot. The program was informal; so there was no written report or article which could be published in the NEWS BULLETIN. But Earl Brownlee, editor of the Independent Herald at the time, who was present at the meeting asked Mr. Ramey to organize the proceedings in a form which he could publish. The article appeared in the issue of October 27, 1955. We feel that it is desirable to get this article on record in the BULLETIN. Several additional bits of evidence have been found in the meantime, which additions Mr. Ramey has inserted at appropriate places. We are indebted to Mr. Henry R. Tweith for permission to quote the original article.

Editorial Staff

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Ad in Marysville Democrat March 13, 1915

Don't Worry about the cost of living. We make a special price on certain cuts of beef for this month as follows:

Cross Ribs of Beef; Shoulder Steaks; Shoulder Roasts; Plate Boiling Beef; Briskets; and Corned Beef -- All at 12 1/2 cents per pound

Phone 3

THE VALLEY MARKET

ORIGIN OF THE NAME YUBA

by

EARL RAMEY

Let us suppose that the confusion of county and city names in California caused the state legislature to enact a law designed to remove the confusion. It might be provided that a city must not have the name of a county if the city is not within the county; either the city or the county would have to drop the common name. Yuba county and Yuba City would be one of the several cases to be adjusted.

Very likely an impartial commission would be appointed and authorized to decide whether county or city would be required to change names. Suppose that you were a member of this commission. You would have to make your decision after hearing available evidence which could be presented by the two interested parties. The following evidence and arguments would probably be presented:

You would be reminded that the county took its name from the river in January, 1850, and that the city was given its name, presumably because it was opposite the mouth of the river, some months earlier in 1849. If priority were to be the only basis of decision no further evidence would be necessary. But very probably you would want to consider other bases and would want to hear more evidence and testimony. You would want to know where the name Yuba came from, who used it first, what it meant and any other pertinent information available.

The official explanation of the origin of the name "Yuba" was announced locally in August, 1850. The first state government had been established during the winter of 1849-50, and the counties had been designated and established in January, 1850. Marysville was the seat of Yuba county

where a county court was provided. In August of 1850 the court seal came and the Editor of the new Marysville Herald gave in the issue of August 13 this description:

". . . It is cut in ivory, circular in form, having as center vignette a delicate representation of a cluster of delicious 'UVAS' . . . Nothing could be more appropriate than the way in which is illustrated the derivation of our county name."

Knowing that his readers, most of whom were newcomers, would need more information about the derivation of the name, the Editor in the same issue quoted from an official document. The legislature had appointed a special committee to investigate the derivation of the new county names. General Vallejo, a member of the state senate, was the chairman of this committee and is credited with the authorship of the report. This section was quoted:

"YUBA -- a corruption of the word UBA which when pronounced in English produces the sound YUBA. This pronunciation has been latterly so generally adopted that the original word is now obsolete. Yuba River is the chief tributary of the Feather River and was called UBA by an exploring expedition in 1824 from the immense quantity of vines that shroud its banks and the neighborhood overloaded with wild grapes properly called Uvas Silvestres in Spanish. The county derives its name from the river."

Captain John A. Sutter was at this time living at Hock Farm south of Yuba City. After reading the item quoted above he wrote the following letter to the editor of the Herald which letter was published in the issue of August 30, 1850:

"Mr. Editor: I noticed published in your paper some time since an extract from the report of my old and much esteemed friend General Vallejo. So far as my knowledge extends, I think the General has given the derivation and definition of the names of the counties very accurately, and he has

certainly shown himself to possess a fund of information in relation to the early history of the country which few can boast. But historians like other person are apt to draw too much on the imagination when writing or speaking of subjects somewhat obscure; such perhaps was the case with the General when giving the derivation of the name of your county. At all events he is mistaken.

The exploring expedition to which General Vallejo refers came no further up the valley than the mouth of the Feather River, and neither saw nor gave name to the river now properly called YUBU. The name of your county is derived as follows:

In the year 1840 I started with a party on an exploring expedition up the valley. Little was then known of this country above the mouth of the Feather River. I found along the valley many Indian tribes. I was particular to inquire of each tribe the name by which they were known and many other important matters which I carefully noted down in a book kept for that purpose together with the situation of the rancherias of each. The tribe I found at and which still remains at the old rancheria at Yuba City informed me that the name of their tribe was YUBU (pronounced YUBOO). As this tribe lived opposite the mouth of the river from which your county takes its name, I gave that river the name YUBU which it has ever since borne. Hence you discover that the river does not derive its name from the Spanish name of the vines which shroud its banks, nor is the name of that river YUBA or UBA as my friend Vallejo supposes but YUBU which cannot be derived from UVAS.

Yours truly

J. A. Sutter."

The Editor seemed to be convinced by the letter, but after complimenting Captain Sutter for its excellence he added "As the name of our county is however known as YUBA it would scarcely be worth the trouble to have it altered as it would have to be accomplished by legislative action."

Now the question at this point is whether the Yuba River was named by the expedition of 1824 or by Sutter in 1840. If by the former, the name has no relation to Indians; but if by the latter, the name comes indirectly from the Indian tribe first as YUBU corrupted to YUBA. Furthermore, these YUBU Indians occupied a part of the present location of Yuba City. Consequently, the present city would have borne the name YUBU long before river or county. But the commission would want more evidence.

Jedediah Smith and his party of trappers came through this part of the country in 1828. They camped on the present site of Marysville and trapped up and down the Feather and Yuba Rivers for a week or two. Smith kept a diary of their activities. He wrote in his diary that he gave the name YALOO to the Feather and the name Henneet to the Yuba. He knew nothing of the names Feather and Yuba. If the Yuba had been named "Rio de las Uvas" in 1824, and if Smith had any communications with the Spanish-Mexican residents of that time, he ought to have known these names. But we are not certain that he had opportunity to learn them. So Smith's diary may not be significant evidence.¹

The next testimony to be presented to the commission is that of Theodor Cordua who leased land from Sutter in 1842 and established a rancho with his headquarters on the present location of Marysville. Cordua wrote in his memoirs "Since the Indians had no special name for the river I called it after the Indian village of YUBA situated on the opposite shore of the Feather River."²

Here we have both Sutter and Cordua agreeing that the name is of Indian origin and that it referred to the occupants of the present Yuba City. They disagree about the exact spelling and each one claims the honor of naming the river.

An additional bit of evidence casts some doubt on Cordua's claim. In 1849 he sold his holdings to Nye and Foster. He gave a deed, or a sort of bill of sale, describing the property which he was transferring to the new proprietors. A sentence in the document reads "one half of all the lands leased to me by Captain Sutter situate upon the JUBO and Feather Rivers." The confusion of the "J" and the "Y" would be a natural one for a German speaking person, but in 1849 he did not use the modern version of Yuba.³

Edward Cheever was the third non-Indian resident of Yuba City. He came in September, 1849 to visit his brother David who with his partner Talman Rolfe had opened the first store in the new town. Some years later he wrote the following passage:

"The name of Yuba City was spelled 'YUBU CITY' on the first map made of the townsite, this being done to preserve the original Indian name of the rancheria which also gave its name to the River. The Indians, however, pronounced the name YUBUM (YOUBOOM), and the village at Hock Farm was Hockem. But the newcomer changed these names to Yuba and Hock without regard to Indian origin or original pronunciation."⁴

In the spring of 1846 Captain Fremont and his exploring party were traveling northward from Sutter's Fort. After camping at Keyser's rancho on the Bear River, he wrote that on March 26 "We traveled across the valley plain and in about sixteen miles reached Feather River at twenty miles from its junction with the Sacramento, near the mouth of the Yuba, so called from a village of Indians who live on it." Fremont visited with "Mr. Cordua, a native of Germany: and probably learned from Cordua about the Yuba River."⁵

It may not be very important to the problem before the commission, but it would be of interest to know just when and how the original word YUBU (if this is the original) became the modern YUBA. Many readers of California history do not appreciate the fact that there exist relatively few documents

containing records of California history which were actually written before 1850. Most of what we know about the period before 1850 was written after 1850. Of the documents quoted in this discussion thus far only Smith's diary was written before 1850. Vallejo wrote in 1850 about an expedition of 1824. Sutter wrote in 1850 about his trip made in 1840. Cordua wrote his memoirs in 1855 about his experience in 1843 or 1844. Cheever wrote in the 1890's about his visit to Yuba City in 1849. And Fremont wrote in 1887 about his visit at Cordua's rancho in 1846. So if we are to answer the question about the first use of the name Yuba, we must find the name recorded before 1850 because by this time the name Yuba was in general use. Some of the evidence we shall cite will be negative.

Perhaps the most important single record relating to this part of the state available to us now is the New Helvetia Diary which was kept at Fort Sutter from 1845 to 1848. This journal has notations of all the traffic to, from and through Sutter's Fort. Cordua and other residents of this section are recorded as arriving at and departing from the Fort during the four years. But not once does the name Yuba appear. These travelers are recorded as from Feather River, the northern country, New Mecklenburg and Hock, but never from the Yuba. There are two notations made in 1848 by Sutter himself when he had no clerk at the Fort. "Jan 20, 1848 Mr. Roland arrived from Yubu river and left again." And February 24, 1848 Messrs. Cordua & Tompkins left for Yubu river."

The absence of the word Yuba is even more significant in view of the fact that during much of the period, 1845 to 1848, the diary was being posted by John Bidwell who was, at that time, better acquainted with this "upper country" than any other person in California. If the name Yuba had been in common use, he would have known it and would have used it.

There is another bit of negative evidence involving John Bidwell.

Because of his knowledge of the "upper country" and his ability to speak and write Spanish, his help in securing Mexican grants was sought by several persons who wished to settle on the unoccupied land. In 1844 Bidwell took the petitions of some of these settlers to Monterey as a first step in securing their grants. He drew up a map of the region north of Sutter's Fort showing the already occupied sections which map he included with the petitions for the convenience of Governor Micheltorena. The wording of this "Mapa del Valle del Sacramento" was all in Spanish including such designations as Terreno de Sutter, Rancho de Cordua, Los Tres Picos, Rio de las Plumas, Rio del Sacramento and Rio de Yuba.

But it is doubted that Bidwell wrote in the designation "Rio de Yuba" in 1844. This map, or tracings of it, was submitted in 1851 to the Land Commission by claimants of several of the grants in this district. One of these tracings found in the files of the Commission is the source of our present day record of the map. It is suspected that the word Yuba was written on the map in 1851 for the convenience of the Commission, and that Bidwell in 1844 was not sure of the correct name of the river, or that he assumed that the name was not important as a boundary because it ran through Sutter's land. It is of further significance that Bidwell did not designate the river as Rio de las Uvas as he surely would have done had this been the popular and accepted name in use by the Spanish speaking Californians.^{5a}

Another source of documents written before 1850 is the collection of Larkin Papers which are letters to and from Thomas O. Larkin who was serving as United States consular agent to Mexico at Monterey, California. There is no reference to Yuba River or to any version of Yuba, although there are several letters from Cordua to Larkin.

In 1841 Jean Jacques Vioget made a survey of New Helvetia for Captain Sutter. Then a year or two later he prepared a map of the grant based on his survey. He named the American, the Sacramento and the Feather Rivers

and indicated by outline a large tributary of the Feather at the correct location of the Yuba; but he evidently did not know the name Yuba or any other version.⁶

In July of 1849 a constitutional convention was ordered by the territorial government, and local governments took steps to select delegates. In the Sacramento Placer Times of July 14, 1849 there is a notice reading "Polls will be opened at Messrs. Foster's and Nye's post at Yuba River" But later in December of the same year in a report of a political meeting reference is made to "Dr. Gale of Yuba River."⁷

In the spring of 1847 the United States military forces in California took over the task of rescuing the survivors of the Donner party who were snowbound in the mountains. Midshipman Woodworth in command of the relief party had advanced into the foothills where he had made camp at Cache Creek. He sent a message to George McKinstry who relayed the report to a higher officer. McKinstry's letter, which was published in the Californian at Monterey in the issue of March 27, 1847, stated that the party had "left Bear River valley and traveled 15 miles and encamped on the head of Yuba river." Then Woodworth made a direct report, which was published in the California Star at San Francisco in the issue of April 3, 1847. In this report he stated that "the snow in Bear Valley and on the Yuba River was yet 20 feet deep on the level."

A correspondent, "Sacramento", reported on a tour of inspection of the inland rivers of California. This report was published in the California Star of September 25 and October 23, 1847. He was especially impressed by the excellent supply of pine timber which could be "rafted to the Sacramento from the Yuba by way of the Feather."

In 1845 the famous "mountain man" James Clyman had come from Oregon to California where he spent the winter. He wanted to return to Missouri

the following spring and had camped at Johnson's Rancho waiting for the opportunity to cross the Sierra. Clyman kept a diary in which he recorded his movements. On April 29, 1846 he wrote "Left our camp on Bear Creek.... and about noon came to the Euba river..." This is the earliest record of the use of the word Yuba which is known to us at present.⁸

Now after hearing the available evidence how would you answer these questions?

Who named Yuba River? The expedition of 1824, Sutter or Cordua? Which geographical unit has the better claim to the name Yuba? Yuba City or Yuba County?

* * * * *

Appeal, May 7, 1888

Left in a Well. -- Yesterday afternoon a man employed at the Sutter County Hospital, and engaged in digging a well, was approached by two tramps who wanted something to eat. He told them if they would bail out dirt for a few hours he would feed them. He then descended into the well to load the buckets which the men were to hoist. They hoisted a few buckets but decided that they would rather go hungry than eat and skipped out, leaving the man down in the well. He remained there for three hours.

Marysville Democrat, March 13, 1915

A Nobby Car. - One of the classiest little cars in Marysville is the Nobby Ford coupelet recently purchased by Mr. Benton the candymaker. It has all the classy outlines of the high priced electric cars and is just the proper thing for all sorts of weather, an ideal car for the physician or insurance man who travels all hours of the day winter and summer. Mr. Benton is a Ford enthusiast and last season drove a runabout.

EPILOGUE

In the Independent-Herald of October 27, 1955 this passage appeared in a news item reporting the results of the balloting at the meeting of October 18.

"The society members who heard the original review held to the belief that Captain John Sutter first named the Yuba River and that, because it was first to adopt the name, Yuba City is most clearly entitled to its continued use as a place name."

* * * * *

Marysville Appeal, October 8, 1863

Oroville Railroad. -- We have already stated that this railroad is completed to within four miles of Oroville, and that the iron for the remaining distance was unaccountably delayed on the ocean. The cause of delay has transpired. A telegram received from England says the American ships Express and Anne L. Schmidt were destroyed off Rio Janeiro by the pirate Alabama. The Anne L. Schmidt carried the iron for three miles of the Oroville railroad, which should have been here a long time ago. But for this untoward accident, for which we have to thank the right wing of the copper-head party, the cars would probably be running regularly into Oroville by this time. As it is, Mr. Binney had decided to run them to the terminus and back twice a day, morning and evening, connecting with the California Stage Company's coaches.

Wheatland Graphic, January 2, 1886

The California and Oregon Railroad track has been finished to Slate Creek, and the construction outfit has been moved there. The Burleigh drills have been moved from tunnel 8 to 9. It will take about two months to complete the latter tunnel, which is located about thirteen miles north of

REFERENCES

1. Maurice S. Sullivan, The Travels of Jedediah Smith, pp. 70-71.
2. The Memoirs of Theodor Cordua, Quarterly of the California Historical Society, V. 12, p. 284.
3. Liber No. 1 of Deeds, Yuba County, pp. 135-137.
4. The First Settlement of Yuba City, Quarterly of the Society of California Pioneers, V. 9, p. 230.
5. John Carhles Fremont, Memoirs of My life, Chicago 1887, pp. 471-472.
- 5a A Sailor's Sketch of the Sacramento Valley, 1842 by John Yates Bancroft Library 1971. The Map is reproduced in this volume.
6. This map is reproduced on the inside back cover of this NEWS BULLETIN of January, 1972.
7. Placer Times, Sacramento, December 1, 1849.
8. The Diary of James Clyman, Quarterly of the California Historical Society, V. 5, p. 278.

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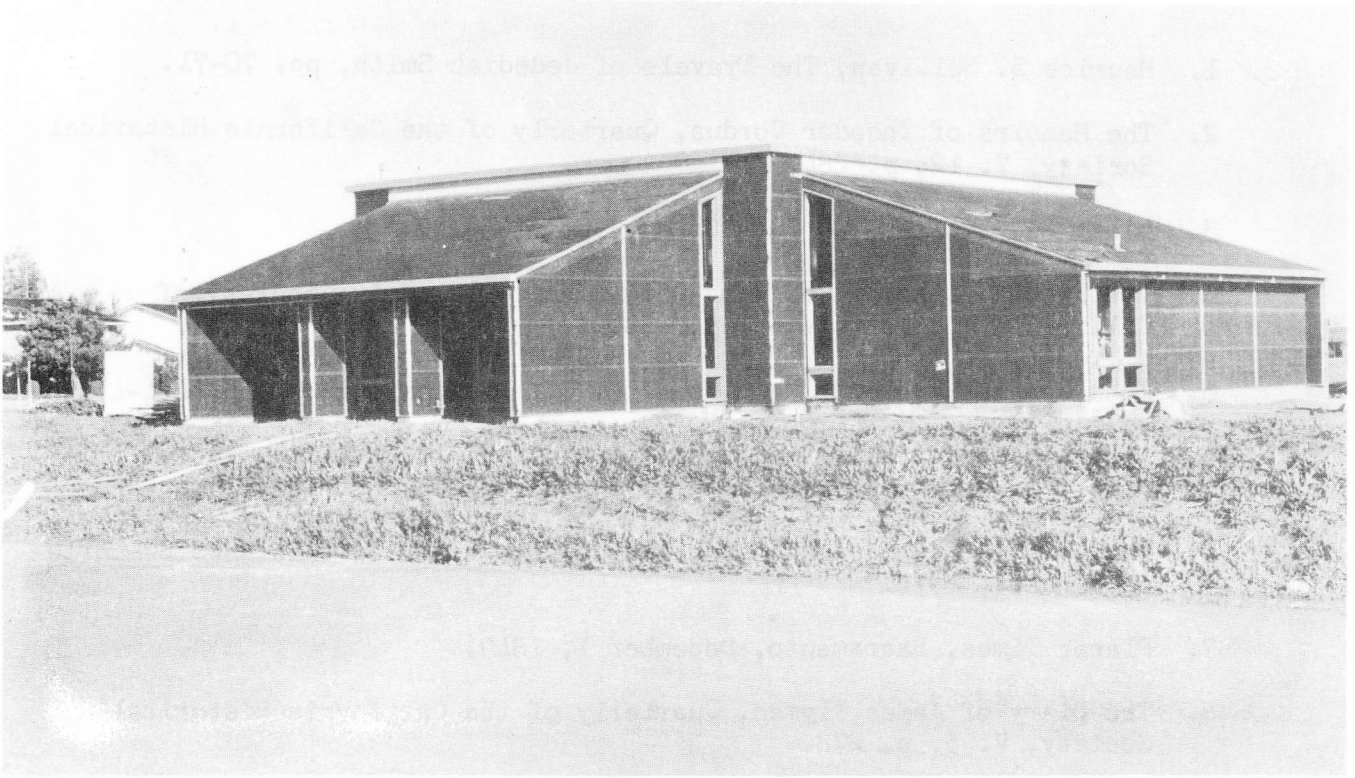
Appeal, October 29, 1863

California and Oregon Railroad. --

We have received a letter from Surveyor Elliot dated Albany, Oregon, October 23. He says that the survey has progressed very favorably thus far, and that his party at the date of writing was on the north side of the Umpqua river.

Marysville Appeal, October 18, 1863

Railroad Excursion. -- The first railroad excursion on the Northern Central railroad will be made today. Aside from the novelty of the thing, in this section, the trip cannot but be pleasant. The road passes along a part of the country that possesses local interest, and is well worthy of a topographical observation. No doubt the occasion will be improved by a sufficient number to make a respectable train of cars. The trip will also afford a change to the routine of city vocations.



Progress - January, 1975

MEMORIAL MUSEUM REPORT

The COMMUNITY MEMORIAL MUSEUM is fast approaching completion -- in fact it will, in all probability, be finished by the time this BULLETIN reaches you. How proud, then all who have contributed to its building may be! However, there still remains the loan payment to be met (due to the increase in original cost estimates of a year ago.) Therefore it devolves upon each and every one of us who appreciate the value of such a beautiful and permanent home for our Museum to interest others in sharing the responsibility for paying off that loan. Gifts both large and small are gratefully received.

Make checks payable to the COMMUNITY MEMORIAL TRUST FUND and send to Box 1550, Yuba City, c/o Lonny Renfrow, Treasurer. State your name and

address and that of the one in whose honor or memory it is sent. If a memorial gift, likewise send the name and address of whomever you wish to have apprised of your thoughtfulness.

No County funds whatsoever are involved in the erection of the Museum building as originally planned. It is completely privately endowed, all funds derived from personal gifts. Upon completion of the building the County will take over the maintenance and operation of it as well as that of the Memoerial Park.

* * * * *

LIST OF DONORS TO THE MUSEUM
(Continued from the January BULLETIN)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Mulvany	outright gift
Lawrence Jaeger Construction	in memory of Ralph Harter
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Mr. and Mrs. Burwell L. Ullrey	in memory of Katherine A. Barkley
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Neustro Homemakers Club	in memory of Lillie B. Beymer
Charlie and Betty Northrop	in memory of Lillie B. Beymer
Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Breitenstein	in memory of Lillie B. Beymer
Ida Peck Davis	in memory of the Peck, Cannon and Magruder Families
Ida Peck Davis	in memory of G. W. Ahner
Ida Peck Davis	in memory of Mary Matson van Arsdale
Mary Brooks Cassidy	in memory of Roy Cassidy
William and Barbara Parker	in memory of Jean Cutts

Chipman, Renfrow and Associates	in memory of Morris Benatar
Everett A. Admire	in memory of Lillie B. Beymer
Verna M. Sexton	in memory of Morey Benatar
Rotary Club of Yuba City	outright gift
Sutter Orchard Supply	in memory of Ralph W. Nelson
Howard and Norma Harter	in memory of Gladys Daniel
Elsie and Leonard Harter	in memory of Gladys Daniel

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MEMORIAL PARK REPORT
(Continued from January BULLETIN)

While most of the some 300 trees now growing in the Park have weathered the winter storms well, a few have required straightening up and staking, and a few replacements have had to be made from time to time.

In January Kent Dewey made a gift of fifteen blue spruce trees, two redwoods and a pine tree which he had raised from seeds on his acreage near Brownsville which he, along with his brother Martin Dewey and son Bruce, and Howard Harter brought down to the Park and planted the same day.

Landscaping and planting about the Museum building yet remains to be done, of course.

Starr Poole brought his tree-hole digger and dug the holes for the 18 replacement trees ordered from McFeeley Nursery.

Four more memorial gifts to the Park Fund have been received since the last BULLETIN report.

From

Marjorie Rose	in memory of Bessie Loraine Nelson
Earl Ramey	in memory of Clyda Schott Greely
Helen Thomson	in memory of Clyda Schott Greely
Ruth Baun Sayer	in memory of the John H. Morrison Family