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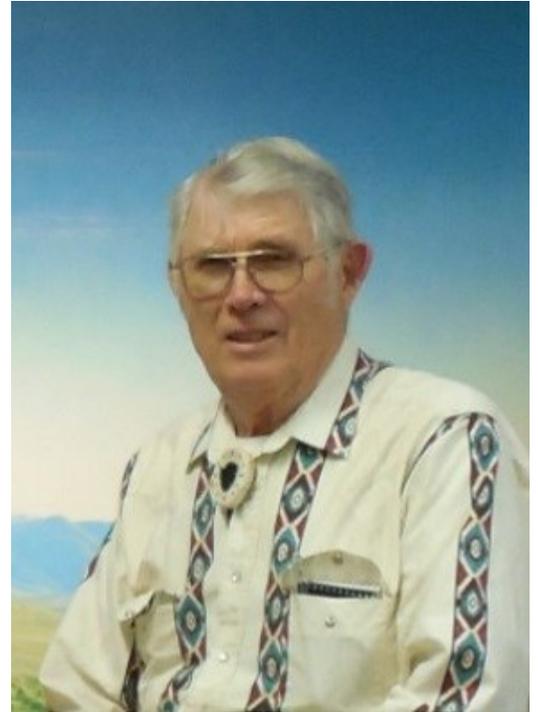
JANUARY 28TH PROGRAM

TOM WARNKE

Tom will be telling us about his last diorama. It is about the Fetterman Battle. The diorama is currently on display at the library.

Other Dioramas to see:

1. The "PK" Stage Stop
2. The Town of Sheridan in the Spring of 1888
3. The "OW" Ranch site on Hanging Woman Creek.
4. The "Eaton Brothers Dude Ranch"
5. The Town of Monarch, WY
6. Crook's Camp at the Forks of the Goose Creeks



THANK YOU MAURINE!!!

We want to let Maurine Badgett know how much we appreciate her hard work. She has been there to help at the museum, plus she helps with the preparation and clean up for our monthly meetings. She also helps buy supplies and keeps inventory. She has had a rough year with health issues and we wish her continued recovery. We greatly appreciate all that you do for us Maurine!!!

We usually MEET THE 4TH SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH:

meeting @ BIG HORN WOMAN'S CLUB.

Carry In Pot Luck Lunch starting @ 1:00 with Program to follow @ 2:00.

Thank you.

The Big Horn Sentinel.

(The roller skating rink was on the second floor of the Big Horn Merc.)

February 21, 1885 page 3

The roller rink is increasing in popular favor, and deservedly so.

The roller rink will be open on Wednesday and Saturday evenings next week.

The devotees of the roller are rapidly improving, and the ladies especially. The easy, graceful and undulating motion of roller skating shows every lady off to an advantage, and among the lady patrons of the art especial admiration is attracted to Mrs. Dejos Babcock, who is by all odds the most graceful of the numerous types.

Dan Hilman is preparing for an early trip to the Lost Cabin mining region.

Twenty new pairs of skates were received at the roller rink this week, together with a lot of prepared chalk to keep the deceptive rollers from wandering.

The town has been full of Crow Indians for two or three days, and the small boy can be heard on every street corner attempting the articulation of a jaw breaking word of the Crow lingo.

When the stage from the south pulled up at the Big Horn office Friday morning Oliver P. Hanna, who has been enjoying himself at the home of his childhood in the east, dismounted and was welcomed right heartily by old friends. According to his own account he enjoyed himself hugely in the states, and 'took the home trail cheerful but flat broke'.

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These are the only skates we recommend for general rink use

Not a Sidewalk Skate, but a Rink Skate built for rink purposes, to stand rink conditions; in fact, simply the best Rink Skate ever made.

All steel, except the leather straps and rubber cushions. Tempered steel ball bearings, steel perforated rollers.



Sizes: 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 11½, 12
Inch Foot Plate

No. P. For Men and Boys. Bright finish. . . . Per pair, \$4.50

The above Rink Skates furnished with ball bearing fibre rollers instead at same price.

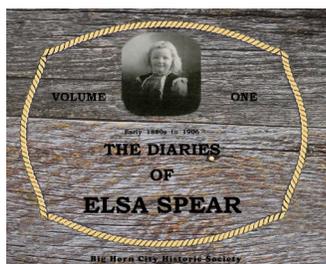
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Correspondence Solicited with Rink Managers and Promoters



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KILLY'S SPIRITS

Open 7 days a week!!!

**Thank you Michael for making this happen
and keeping the inventory stocked.**

This was found in the Harper collection. This letter was written by an elderly lady to her son who had been in service for a number of years.

Dear Son:

Yer Paw has a job now, the first in 48 years. We air a little better off now, \$17.75 every Tuesday so that we'd kind do a little fixin up. We sent to Sears Roebuck for one of them thare contrapshuns called a bathroome. It took a plumber to get the durn thing in shape. On one side of the room is a long thing that looks like the pigs drink out of, but you get in and wash all over. On tother side is a little white thing called a sink, that is for leit washing like the face and neck. Silly aint hit? But on tother corner we really got somethin thar . This thing yew put one foot in and wash it clean, then pull the chain and get fresh water for tother foot. Two lids come with the durn thing, but we aint got no use for em in the bathroom, so I use one for a bread board and tother one we framed yer grandpaws pitcher in. These are afuly nice people to deal with and they even sent us a roll of riten paper with it.

Well take ker of yourself
Yer Maw.

Equality State



Known as the Equality State, Wyoming was the first state to grant women the right to vote when John A. Campbell, Wyoming's first territorial governor, signed a bill in 1869. Wyoming is also home to the first female justice of the peace, the first all-woman jury, the first female statewide elected official, the first town in American to be governed entirely by women and the first female bailiff.

Equality State: found in the University of Wyoming Alumni Magazine - winter 2018



Upcoming Meeting Dates:

Jan 28

Feb 25

March 25

April 22

May 20

**We are planning to celebrate the
140th Anniversary of the
Oliver Perry Hanna Cabin,
The first settler's home in what
Later became Sheridan County.
The cabin was built in August 1878.
The anniversary will be held August 11th, 2018.**



More photos from the LeRoy Sackett family collection. At left is his Rumely Tractor. It sat for many years at their gas station on the S-curve as you came into Big Horn.

Below: is one handsome young man - LeRoy- in his race car!! We love these photographs and there are so many more to share. Thank you!!



MR. J.M. TAYLORS INFORMATION IS AS FOLLOWS. THIS WAS GIVEN
TO ME IN WYOMING 1926.

Take almost the last fork or gulch running into Goose creek from the left, it has scarcely any water running through it, follow up this gulch to the head, on the summit you will find two large pine trees, 24 or 30 inches in diameter and only a few feet apart, growing in such a way as to cross each other about 20 or 25 ft from the ground. The location is about 7 miles ~~to~~ South east from the cross trees, The surrounding country is mountainous like that about Deadwood S.D.

This letter/note was found in an old Big Horn file. It contained information about gold found in the Bighorn Mountains. Mona transcribed this letter and will be found on the following page.

(editor's note: we have one comment in italics that we did not know what was written. Also, we do not know who wrote this.)

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(This was given to me in Wyoming in 1926.)

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You cannot see the outcropping from below, from the south side of the divide, but on the north side it appears to have burst open 10 or 15 ft and rolled to the bottom of the hill in a great mass, all of it showing gold. The gold did not show at any other place on the vein. About 4 miles to the south of the location you will see 3 very large mountains showing very plainly. The peculiarity of this divide is that there is a hog back running up it from right to left. The divide is very steep and much higher than it looks.

This is the description that was supposed to have been given to Niles Nixon of Chicago by A. J. Harvey in the winter of 1877 or 1878. Taylor had a letter in his possession written by Niles Nixon telling of the last interview he had with Jack before he died.

And I, Carl Craig, talked with Jim Taylor about Jack's find, and saw the letter. Remember this: there are two Goose Creeks.

He said he would go back sometime. The rest of the boys did not believe that Jack got the rock in the Big Horns, but I did as I found the same rock 6 miles west of the camp on the same black lode crossing the hill. The rock was grayish black with blue spots and streaks in it.

When Jack could not get anyone to back him in Deadwood he started east. I went after him and with him to Omaha. Then Jack took a large piece of the rock from a sack and we took it to an expert to test, who told us that it went \$300 to the ton. We took the rock to another expert who made several tests of the rock which ran all the way from \$300 to \$7,500. The expert told us it was Tellurium. We went to some fellows and told them about it and they agreed to grubstake us in the spring. They gave Jack \$2000 and he gave me \$700 of it.

Jack got married in the winter of 1877 or 1878 and we stayed there till the spring of 1878.

Jack took sick and died. He gave his wife full directions where to find the gold, and she gave the party that gave us the \$2000 a copy of it. Jack never told me where he found the gold. The party backed out and would not take me with them. His wife would not give me the directions. Her brother came from Mexico and she gave them to him. I got him to read them to me and I wrote it down. It is as follows: Go east from the crossed trees about one mile, then follow the lode that crosses the hill in a southeast direction for 6 or 7 miles. You will come to a high mountain or divide. Go up this mountain on the south side. You will find the lode blown out. On the other side, the northeast side, you will find a small piece of grassland with a large tree and a spring. A short distance down from the tree, right under the spring you will find the lode cropping out. You will find a large blaze on the tree. In front about 4 miles southeast are three very large mountains.

Foley died soon after this was written.

NOTE- Various descriptions to the diggings were given by different parties. I will write the directions as were given to me. Layman not. *(hard to read)*

The description is supposed to be given by Jack from the crossed trees which were supposed to be on the divide south of their last campground that they made in the Big Horn Mountains.

Jack's description says to go south from the crossed trees till you come to the top of a divide, then follow the ridge that extends in an easterly direction like that that runs from Spruce Gulch into Deadwood and at the lower end you will find a piece of grassland with a spring near the northeast end, with a large tree and blaze on it. Behind the spring at the foot of the hill you will find old diggings. The vein seemed to have burst open 10 or 15 ft and rolled in a great mass to the bottom of the hill.

The spot where the gold was supposed to have been is only about 3 ft square and you will not find any of the gold along the whole vein; it only shows up in this one place.

The divide seemed to have a hog back on it and it seems that one would have to ascend only on the south side to get to the location; the location evidently is on the top of said ridge.

One description stated that you could not see any free gold in the rock, while other stories state that the rock was glittering with gold.

Right in front, there seemed to be either three large mountain peaks or a mountain with three peaks on it. The drawing is as follows: *(Note: not much information in the drawing. The trees could be dead, fallen or moved. JS)*



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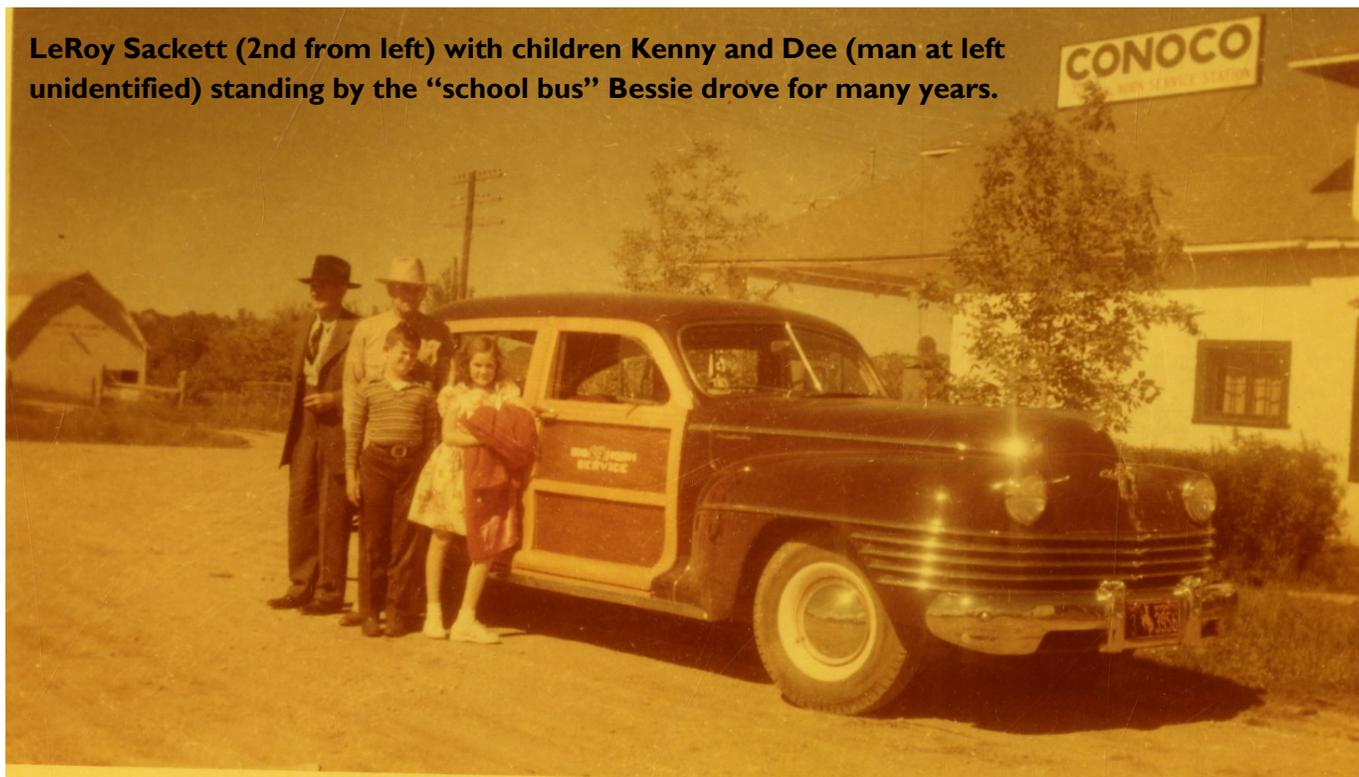
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THE 1ST OF SEPTEMBER.

Judy Slack - Newsletter Editor

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LeRoy Sackett (2nd from left) with children Kenny and Dee (man at left unidentified) standing by the "school bus" Bessie drove for many years.





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FEBRUARY 25~ Program ~ The Mayors of Sheridan



A publication by Michael Dykhorst titled:

134 Years of Mayors of Sheridan 1884-2018

In the past 134 years of Sheridan history we have had 53 mayors. Michael's latest endeavor is this amazing volume of research on the mayors of Sheridan. This book became



his passion when Mrs. Dean Marshall's family donated her scrapbooks on the biographies of the early Sheridan Mayors to THE Wyoming Room. She had started this project many years ago but it was never finished. Michael decided to take this project on and has contacted many family members of the various mayors. He has found information, photographs, signatures and other memorabilia for this publication. The City of Sheridan is funding the printing. Michael will be talking about the mayors of Sheridan who have **Big Horn connections!**

Above: Michael during his recent trip to Alaska.

Right: Cover of book.

+++++++ **THANK YOU MONA BROWN FOR RETYPING STORIES FOR THE NEWSLETTERS !!!** +++++++



To check on meeting cancellations CALL MIKE @ (307)751-2482
OR POLLY @ (307) 674-6107 OR listen to
KROE / view Sheridan Media website



(Taken from the Saturday, February 21, 1885 edition of the BIG HORN SENTINEL, Big Horn, Wyoming.)

FROM CHEYENNE

Notes Gleaned by a Sentinel Representative on the Wing.

One evening about three weeks ago we booked over the Wyoming stageline from Big Horn to Rock Creek, on the Union Pacific railway, the point of destination being Cheyenne. The evening was a pleasant one, but heavy clouds rolling over the Big Horn mountains, followed by a still warmer breeze – a change frequent in the country tributary to these mountains – was the signal that ere the jolly Jehu and The Sentinel man had gone but a few miles that we would be lost until the wind had ceased to blow or the dawn of day was heralded the next morning. We were forced to wait patiently until daybreak, which, to our surprise, revealed the fact that we were less than two miles from Big Horn, and the time consumed was about ten hours.

Reaching Buffalo, and laying over one day to recuperate from a night out on the prairie in a storm, we again started on our journey southward, enjoying a very pleasant trip to the railroad. One thing that was very noticeable by the writer, and even the drivers would occasionally complain, was that the stage stations where meals are served, with but a few exceptions, aim to make as much profit as possible. Consequently, hard fried bacon, boiled potatoes, bread and coffee in many instances constitute the bill of fare at these ranches.

The stage company in the last few months have made some decided improvements on the line by laying aside the buckboard wagons and putting on covered coaches, an act much appreciated by their patrons, and which will undoubtedly prove to be a profitable move to the company. At the various stations we would meet representative stock men, who came in after their mail, and all reported stock doing nicely, with a few losses, these being among trail cattle.

On the second day out, and at the first station north of Fetterman, we met the northern bound coach, which had on board as one of its passengers a woman apparently of a questionable character. She was booked for the north, but being rather intimately acquainted with the driver going south, she stepped into the southern bound coach and rode as far as the notorious “hog ranch,” situated near the crossing of the Platte. If there was a man-trap, a rendezvous for hard characters and a place where lawlessness is carried out generally, it is this place. At this notorious ranch are constantly residing from six to twelve women of ill repute, whose features show a life of prostitution and dissipation for years. We learned that two or three nights out of each week they give a dance, and it is then the innocent stranger is lured into the snare and robbed out of all money and valuables he may have in his possession. Why this ranch is allowed to be run by the officers of the law in a manner thus described is somewhat of a mystery.

After a ride of three days and two nights, covering a distance of 280 miles, we found ourselves at Rock Creek. Here connection is made with the east bound passenger train, and a ride of about six hours we were landed in the territorial capital. We found that Cheyenne since our last visit to the town in 1879 had grown from a frontier looking place to a magnificent city and one of vast importance. The very streets on which were then nothing but low one-story frame buildings, solid three-story brick blocks have taken their place, and one although then familiar with the town seems almost lost, so remarkable is the change.

The business men of Cheyenne are noted for thrift and enterprise more so than any other town of its size in the Union. Consequently when any matter is brought up that will materially add to the welfare of the city there is no standing back on their part toward bringing a project to a successful issue. Her telephone exchange is larger than any other city of a similar population in the world, and being lighted up with electric light on every street and in every building of importance in the town, reminds one very much of a city in the old settled portion of the east, instead of being located on the plains, as it is.

A surprise to us – however, agreeably, was a visit to her public school buildings, three in number, in company with Mr. Holt, a business man of the town and a member of the board of school trustees. Nineteen teachers are engaged, and the names of over 1,000 scholars are enrolled on the list, and under Prof. Starks, the principal, we know of no city in the west that can boast of such well arranged and thoroughly systematized institutions of learning. In a word, the schools of Cheyenne are of a class that her people may justly feel proud of.

E. H. Becker ~ Publisher.



July 31, 1891 - A. L. Patrick on coach (stagecoach driver). Harry & Mrs. McCormick inside coach. Mr. & Mrs. Fulmer (Harry's parents) in buck board wagon. Others not identified. Big Horn Merc at left. Stagecoach has just leaving Oriental Hotel where the stage stop was located. They are heading northeast out of town on a diagonal road. Mountains in back ground.

Thank you Mona for sharing your interesting papers/jokes/etc. **How many of these did you know about?**

A sealed envelope – Put in the freezer for a few hours, then slide a knife under the flap. The envelope can then be resealed.

Use an empty toilet paper roll to store appliance cords – It keeps them neat and you can write on the roll what appliance it belongs to.

For icy door steps in freezing temperatures – Get warm water and put Dawn dish washing liquid in it. Pour it all over the steps. They won't refreeze.

To remove old wax from a glass candle holder – Put it in the freezer for a few hours. Then take the candle holder out and turn it upside down. The wax will fall out. **Crayon marks on walls** – This worked wonderfully! A damp rag, dipped in baking soda. Comes off with little effort (elbow grease that is!).

RIDDLE

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mean bust your astor at the
Hotel freezer.

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Phone 854
W. H. Slayter, proprietor

Circa 1940

Whenever I purchase a box of S.O.S. pads, I immediately take a pair of scissors and cut each pad into halves. After years of having to throw away rusted and unused and smelly pads, I finally decided that this would be much more economical. Now a box of S.O. S. pads last me indefinitely. And I have noticed that the scissors get 'sharpened' this way!

Blood stains on clothes – Not to worry! Just pour a little hydrogen peroxide on a cloth and proceed to wipe off every drop of blood. Works every time. (Now where to put the body?) LOL

Use vertical strokes when washing windows outside and horizontal for inside windows. This way you can tell which side has the streaks. Straight vinegar will get outside windows really clean. Don't wash windows on a sunny day. They will dry too quickly and will probably streak.

The Day the Lightening Struck -or-
Be Careful What You Wish For!
By Junior Smith Hardin, MT.

In the spring of 1940, I was working for the Antler outfit owned by Matt Tschirgi.

We made up a herd of other people's cattle – mainly small ranchers and farmers, known as the 'Pumpkin Rollers.' The Antler outfit would summer 600 head for these folks on top of the Big Horn Mountains on the Bull Elk Divide in what was known as the Buffalo Pasture.

Frank Greenough, wagon boss, decided to take just the bed wagon, bed tent and a 'greasy sack' (cooking utensils and grub). Lee Wells, the designated cook, was to stay up there for the summer and scatter salt.

At best I can remember, the crew consisted of Frank Greenough, Alvy Bomar, Bob Smith (no relation to me), Slim Barton, Philip Newton, Barry Roberts Jr., and me. We gathered the cattle from Buffalo Creek south of Spear Siding all the way up the Little Horn to the Tschirgi Ranch.

After a few days of gathering, we headed up Sport Creek and went over the divide and camped below Jay Owen's place.

I was asked to wrangle the horses as I had wrangled them all the summer before when the wagon was out. The next day we nooned at Red Springs on the face of the Big Horn Mountains. Then we went on up the mountain to the top and stayed all night at some sheep corrals not far from the lookout tower at Windy Point.

At noon the next day, we camped almost at the head of Little Bull Elk where there was lakes of water along the road. As we were moving along the top of the mountain, someone noticed a bedroll as it rolled off the bed wagon and down off a small rimrock of about 8 to 10 feet. Two of the cowboys got off their horses and picked their way down the rimrock to retrieve the bed and drag it back up. Good thing it was noticed or somebody would have had sorry sleeping that night!

After dinner I was holding the gate rope of the rope corral while the cowboys caught the horses they was going to ride and brought them out through the gate. Alvy Bomar had a hard time getting his horse out and said to me as he passed through the gate, "I wish lightning would strike this SOB!"

After loading up camp, I took the horses and piloted the wagon to Hunters Cabin, which was the headquarters camp for the Buffalo Pasture. Everyone noticed some dark looking clouds coming in from the north, so they were pushing the cattle hard as they didn't want to get wet. By the time they were almost to their destination, the cattle were getting pretty tired. The boys were trying to get them down over a small rimrock close to the gate of the pasture. The cattle was in a tight bunch when the storm hit. The lightening was flashing, and the thunder was cracking. All of a sudden a flash of lightening struck Alvy Bomar on the back of his head, making two gashes! It went down his spine to his tailbone and into his saddle, along the saddle tree and into his horse, killing the horse instantly. The lightning bolt knocked 4 other horses down and killed 24 head of cattle.

Alvy's spur was bent when they were trying to get him out from under his horse, and it was quite a job freeing him. Frank Greenough sent Philip Newton back to Lookout Tower as there was a phone the Indian Agency had installed there in case of fire on the mountain. Philip was riding a horse that was always wanting to buck so he didn't spare him much as he galloped him the good 10 miles to the tower. He called the Indian Agency at Crow, and they called the Tschirgi Ranch and told them what had happened.

There was no 4-wheel drives in those days, and the Indian Department had the best car to climb the mountain in the mud. Philip stayed at Lookout Tower until the car came, which was about 8 that evening. He then turned his horse loose and rode to camp with them.

In the meantime, Frank sent Barry Roberts to camp to get some water and towels, while they pushed the cattle on through the gate. Barry and I started back up to where the mishap happened and we met them coming to camp. Alvy was riding behind Slim Barton on his horse. We gave Alvy a drink of water, and he drank about half the can. We wet the towels and tried to wipe some of the black off his face. [Lightening cont: page 5]

[This is a favorite dish from our pot luck lunches.....thank you Diane !!]

Cheesy Corn Casserole

From Diane Caiola

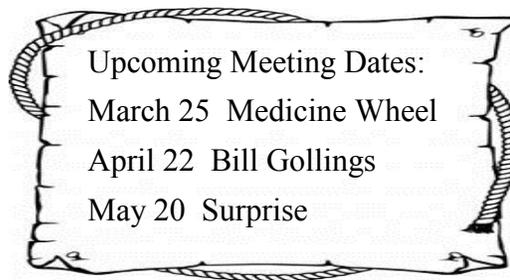
- 2 cans whole kernel corn – Do not drain
- 2 cans cream style corn
- 2 cups raw macaroni
- Chopped onion
- 1 stick margarine (I melt mine)
- 1 – 2 cups Velveeta cheese (cubed)
- Salt & pepper to taste



Mix together

Stir occasionally while baking in 9 x 13 greased baking pan (or dish).

Dee Sackett Clifton related a story about the station wagon— Her family bought a Shetland pony from someone in the Big Horn area and her folks took him to Greybull in the back of the station wagon. They had to travel by way of Billings and stopped at a gas station to fill up and while there the pony nickered. The attendant asked if they were carrying livestock in the car and gave them a discount on the gas when they said “Yes.”



BEAVER CREEK RANCH - Bill Rawlings Postcard Collection



[Lightening –cont.] We got him to camp, undressed him, and got him into his bed. His watch was melted, and the fleece was burned off the inside of his brand-new pair of underwear and was all black. Also there was two holes burned into each knee of his underwear and into Alvy’s knees where the lightning

went through both knees and into his horse. The help got there around 10, and they loaded him in – bed and all – and left with a can of water as Alvy couldn’t get enough water to drink.

All the cowboys were pretty shook up, especially the four whose horses were knocked down with them. Slim Barton was the worst – he couldn’t talk for two or three days.

Alvy finally recuperated, but it was over a year before he was his own self again and able to do anything. Bill Bomar, Alvy’s grandson, has his saddle. There is a neat little hole about the size of a .22 bullet where Alvy’s tailbone was and two little holes where his knees touched his saddle.

It is said that all that saved his life was the fact that he wasn’t grounded.



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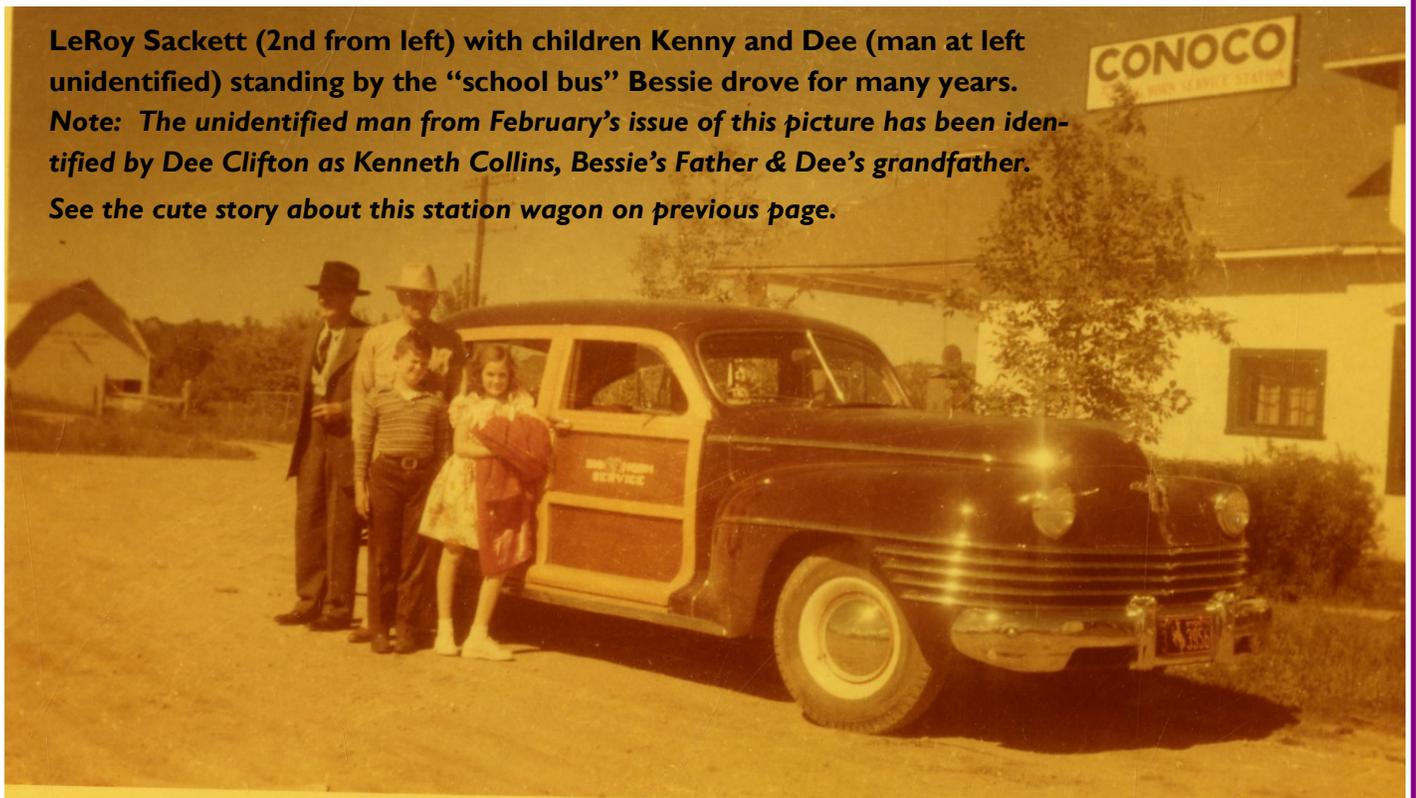
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Judy Slack - Newsletter Editor

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email? In color? Send an email to:
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LeRoy Sackett (2nd from left) with children Kenny and Dee (man at left unidentified) standing by the "school bus" Bessie drove for many years.
Note: The unidentified man from February's issue of this picture has been identified by Dee Clifton as Kenneth Collins, Bessie's Father & Dee's grandfather.
See the cute story about this station wagon on previous page.





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MARCH 25~ Program ~THE MEDICINE WHEEL

By Dave McKee



Dave McKee of the Bighorn National Forest will present a program on the history and management of the Medicine Wheel/ Medicine Mountain National Historic Landmark. This site contains one of the largest and well preserved medicine wheels in North America. The landmark's archeological remains, ancient trail system, and traditional use areas contribute to the significance of the landscape as a spiritual and ceremonial place with traditional use

that continues to the present day. This year marks the 22nd anniversary of implementation of the Medicine Wheel Historic Preservation Plan which emphasizes education, preservation, and continued ceremonial use.

Dave is the Forest Staff Officer for Recreation, Lands, Trails, Wilderness, and Archaeology on the Bighorn National Forest. He received a Masters' degree in anthropology with an emphasis in northwest plains archaeology from the University of Wyoming. Dave has worked as an archaeologist for the U.S. Forest Service for the past 30 years on the Medicine Bow, Black Hills, and Bighorn National Forests.



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134 Years of Mayors

Sheridan, WY

By Michael Dykhorst

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\$20 each plus tax \$1.20

Add \$7 for postage and handling.



More household hints —

Wrap celery in aluminum foil when putting in the refrigerator and it will keep for weeks.

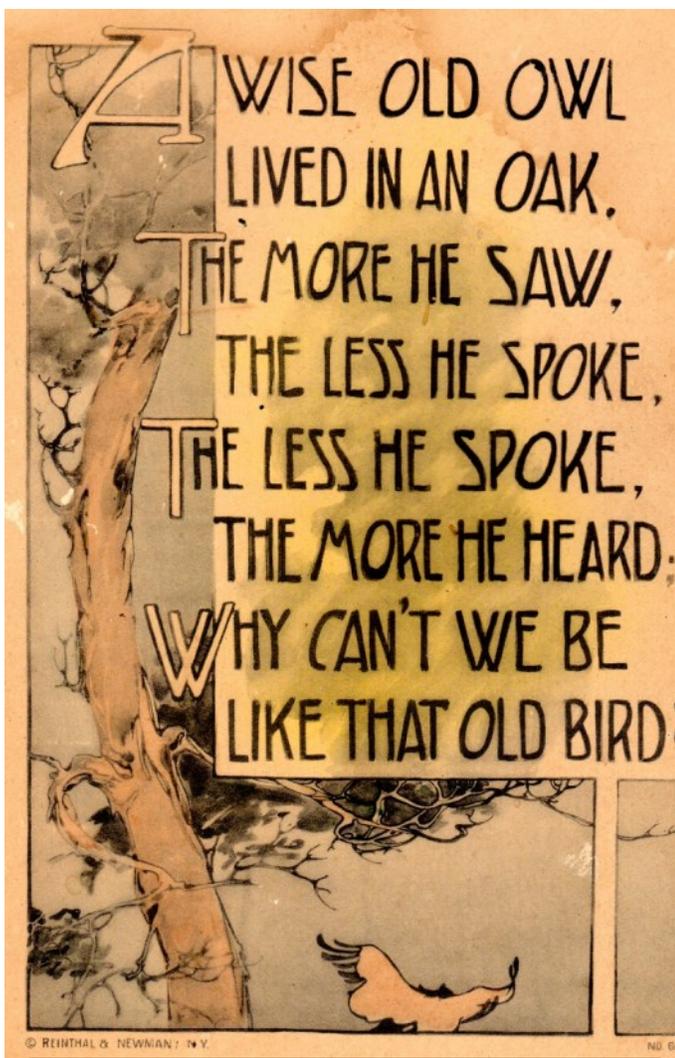
When boiling corn on the cob, add a pinch of sugar to help bring out the corn's natural sweetness.

Cure for headaches – Take a lime, cut it in half, and rub it on your forehead. The throbbing will go away.

Don't throw out all that leftover wine – Freeze into ice cubes for future use in casseroles and sauces



Circa 1900: This house was the original parsonage for the Congregational Church (brick church). Jackson / Helvey home in the right background. The Dewey family lived here during the 1940s - 60s. This photograph and other early Big Horn images can be found on the American Heritage Center (University of Wyoming) website. W.B.D. & Annette B. Gray Papers.



Found in the Skinner Collection.

Thank you for sharing, Tom!

Where, Oh, Where?

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?

Or a key to the lock of his hair?

Can his eyes be called an academy because
there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head, what gems are
found?

Who travels the bridge of his nose?

Can he use when shingling the roof of his
house, the nails on the end of his toes?

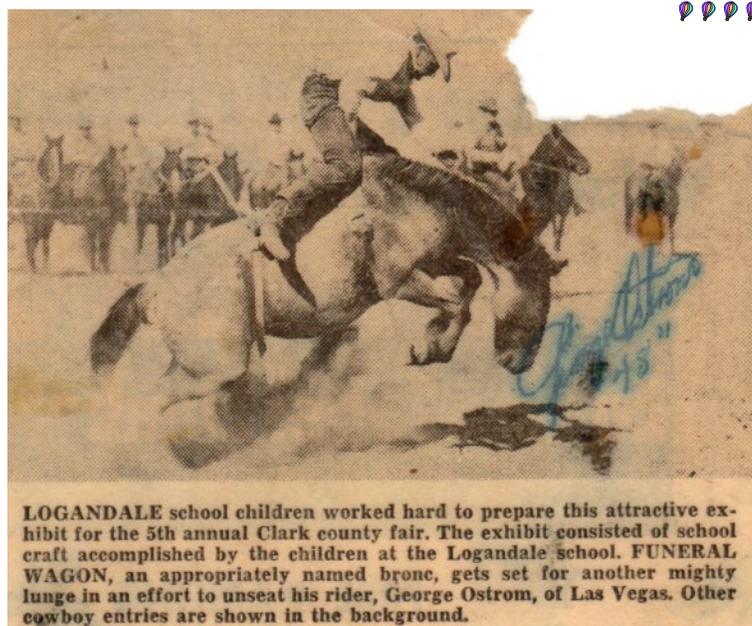
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail? If
so, what did he do?

How does he sharpen his shoulder blades? I'll
be hanged if I know, do you?

Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his
hand?

Or beat on the drum of his ear?

Please note: I am trying to send Michael's Mayors book to the publisher this week. Am on a tight deadline, so the March newsletter will include more images than usual. Thank you, Judy



LOGANDALE school children worked hard to prepare this attractive exhibit for the 5th annual Clark county fair. The exhibit consisted of school craft accomplished by the children at the Logandale school. FUNERAL WAGON, an appropriately named bronc, gets set for another mighty lunge in an effort to unseat his rider, George Ostrom, of Las Vegas. Other cowboy entries are shown in the background.

Left: 1948 ~ Logandale school children worked hard to prepare this attractive exhibit for the 5th annual Clark county fair. The exhibit consisted of school craft accomplished by the children at the Logandale school. FUNERAL WAGON, an appropriately named bronc, gets set for another mighty lunge in an effort to unseat his rider, George Ostrom (Junior), of Las Vegas. Other cowboy entries are shown in the background. Thank you George for sharing - you look like you are just about done with the ride!

“How to Make a Double Petunia Out of a Begonia”

Begonia is a kind of sausage
 A sausage and battery is a crime.
 People crime trees.
 Trees a crowd.
 Crowds make noise.
 Your noise is on your face.
 The eyes also have it.
 Likewise the nays.
 Horses nay.
 Horses have colts.
 Go to bed with a colt,
 Wake up with double petunia.

To my good friend

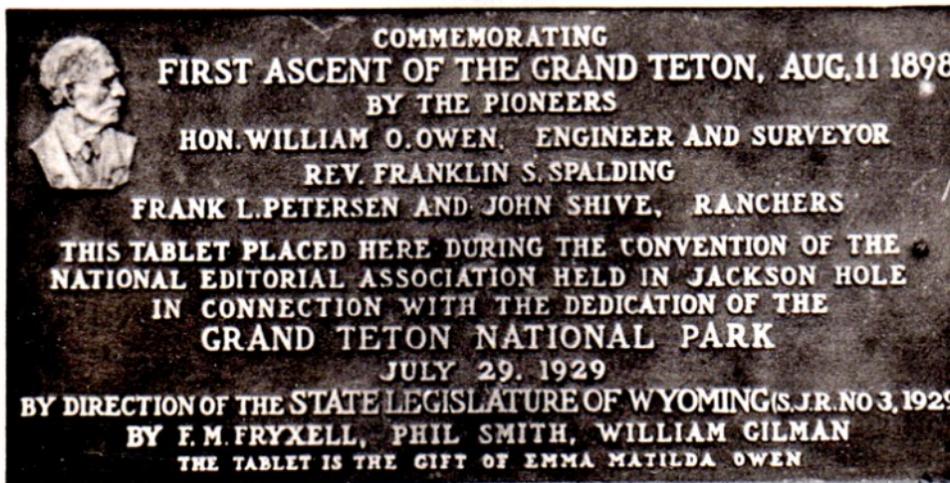
Herman with

compliments of

W. O. Owen

*whose party made the first ascent of the Grand Teton,
 August 11, 1898. Altitude 13,747.*

This photograph was taken in 1925 of W. O. Owen in Jackson, Wyoming. He was friends of Herman Langheldt, husband of Maud Skinner Langheldt. (Thank you for sharing Tom!)



For some reason the pdf conversion cut off the last line....I will try this again....

[This is a favorite dish from our pot luck lunches.....thank you Diane !!]

Cheesy Corn Casserole

From Diane Caiola

- 2 cans whole kernel corn – Do not drain
- 2 cans cream style corn
- 2 cups raw macaroni
- Chopped onion
- 1 stick margarine (I melt mine)
- 1 – 2 cups Velveeta cheese (cubed)
- Salt & pepper to taste

Mix together

Stir occasionally while baking in 9 x 13 greased baking pan (or dish).





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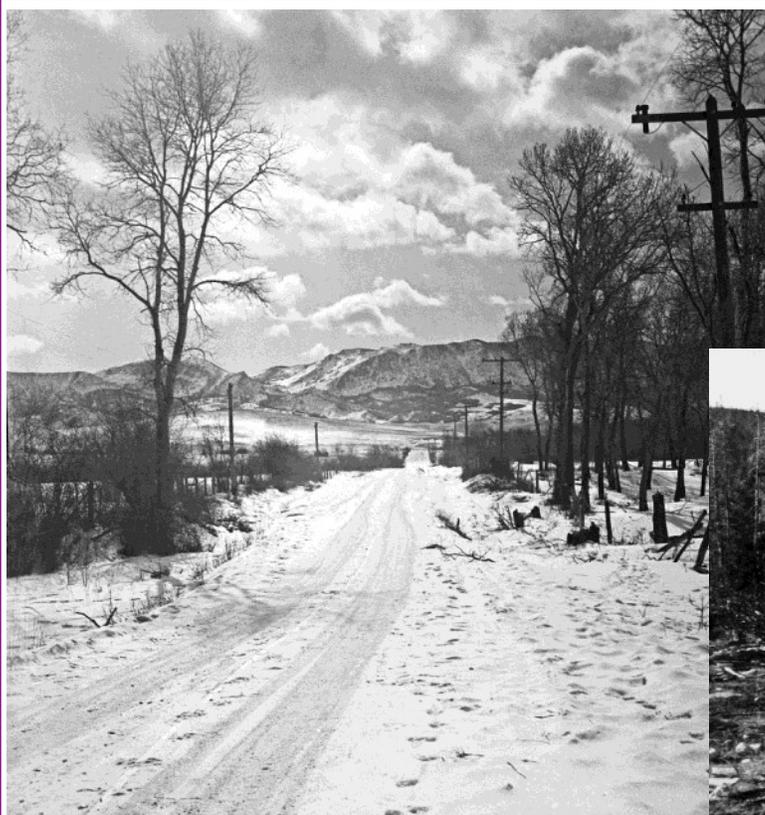
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This photograph at left was taken by Jessamine Spear Johnson, February 12, 1932. She titled it "The Hog Back from the Road". (on lower road just past Little Goose Creek)

Lower photo: Titled "Mining Cabin #2"
(Photo courtesy of :Johnson family & X4, LLC.
Thank you Tempe for sharing.!





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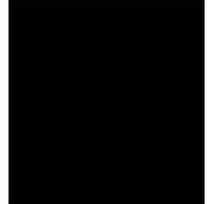
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April 22~ Program ~ BILL GOLLINGS

By Ken Schuster

Born, raised and educated in the Land of Enchantment, Kenneth Schuster has been Director and Chief Curator of the Bradford Brinton Memorial & Museum (renamed The Brinton Museum in 2013) in Big Horn, Wyoming, since 1990. From 1982-1989 he traveled Wyoming as the UW Art Museum's Curator of Education. Those travels were rewarded in 1986 when the University of Wyoming

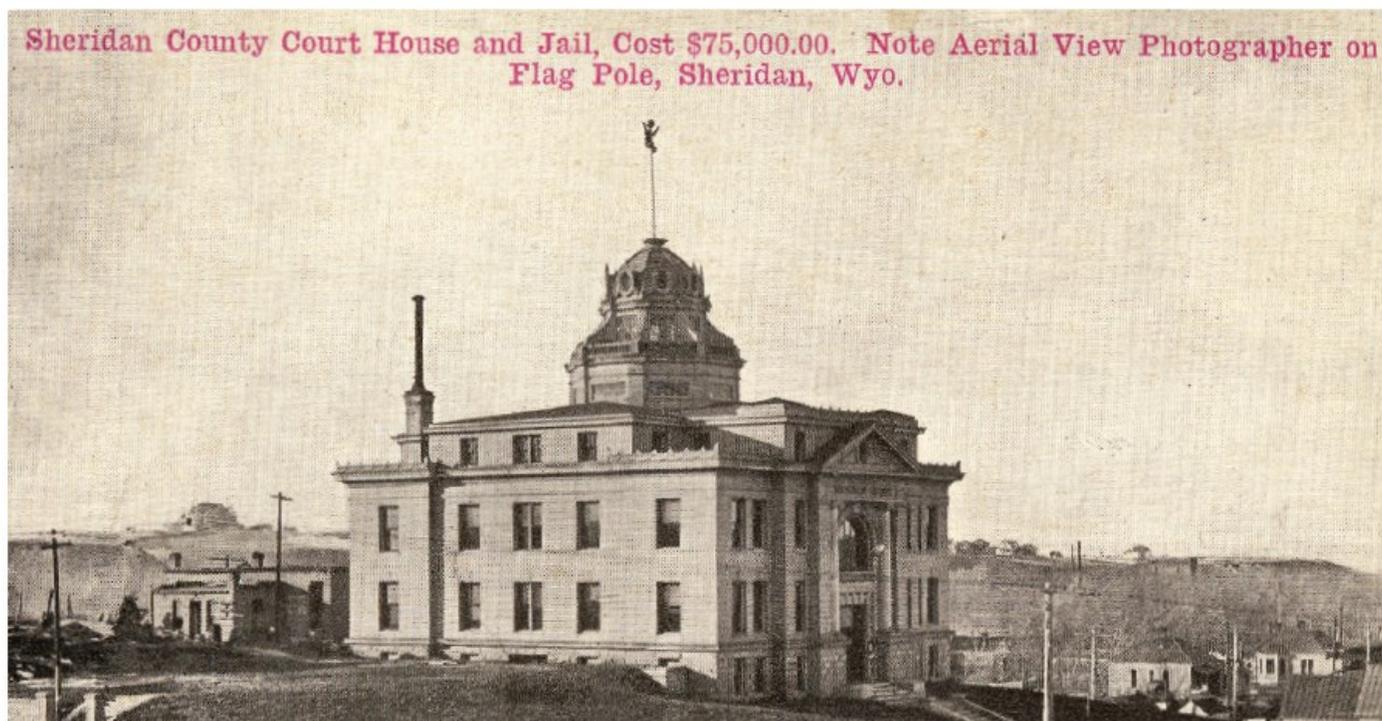
Art Museum's **Artmobile** won a Wyoming Governor's Arts Award. The Bradford Brinton Memorial & Museum also received the Wyoming Governor's Arts Award in 2011.

Schuster has curated numerous exhibitions and written many exhibition catalogues, the most recent being **Boots Brushes & the Bighorn Mountains**. His jurying experiences range from county fairs to "Watercolor USA 2002" and the 2005 "Cowboy Artists of America 40th Annual Exhibition" as well as their 2016 Cowboy's Crossing Show. (Above: Bill Gollings with Will Rogers. Left: Bill Gollings.)



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This is an amazing photo taken from South Main in Sheridan looking Northwest. There is a man at the top of the flag pole taking photographs of Sheridan. One crazy way to get the “shot”. (Photo courtesy of the Eccles Collection, THE Wyoming Room.) See following page for more images of Sheridan.....

OUR SYMPATHIES GO OUT TO THE DEWEY FAMILY:

Message from Gina Dewey: My father, Jerry, passed away February 13th.

[PS: I love the picture of the parsonage house. Not only did my Grandpa Dewey own it but after his death my mother's parents bought it. Bob & Helen Miller owned it until the 80's. It's amazing how it looks now with the trees compared to then.]

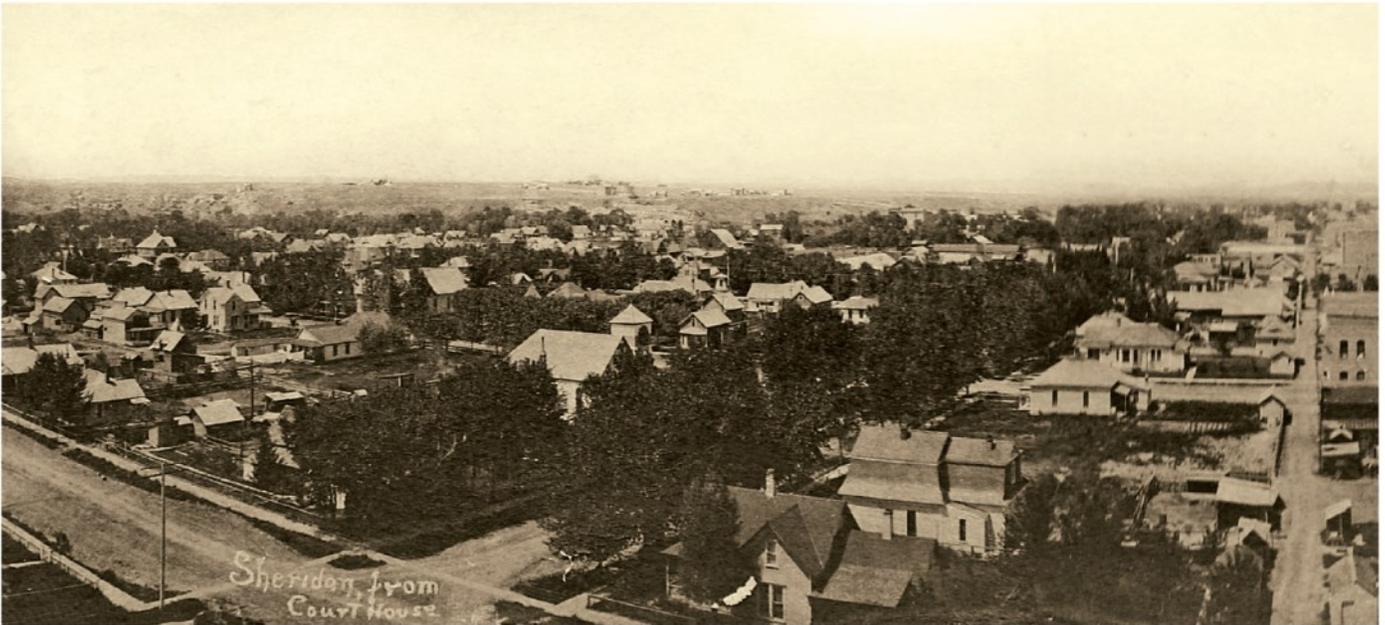


Message from Judy Dewey Bergh: Bob Bergh, husband of Judy Dewey Bergh, passed away on March 11, 2018. A loving husband and father, he supported his family through many years of service in several Minnesota county welfare agencies. Besides his wife, he leaves two children, Randy Bergh of Albuquerque, NM, and Heidi Riggs of Portland, OR. Also Randy's wife, Esther, and two children, Ella Bergh, and Soren Bergh. He is greatly missed by family and friends.

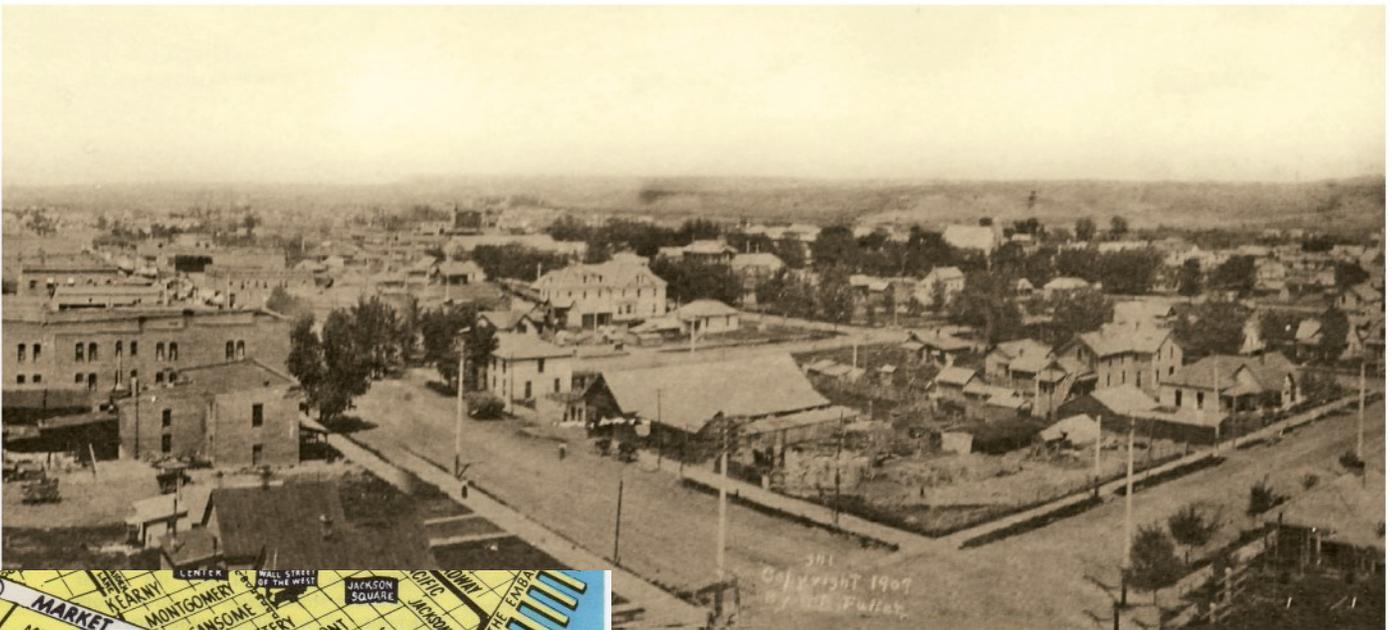
ALSO, OUR SYMPATHIES GO OUT TO THE BADGETT FAMILY:

Arthur Tifton Badgett [November 11, 1936 – March 27, 2018] 81, of Cheyenne, passed away at his home on March 27th. He was born on November 11, 1936 in Sheridan, Wyoming to Mark B. and Edith C. Badgett. Surviving are brother Al, sister Maurine of Sheridan, and sister Virginia (Ginny) Hannum of Las Vegas, Nevada and other close family members. Memorials to benefit the Art Badgett Pool in Dayton, for youth swimming lessons, or the Kalif Shrine Children's Hospital Travel Fund.

[Cards can be sent to BHCHS and we will forward to the families.]



Above and below: Panorama by Fuller taken in 1907. (Courtesy of Brian Songer.) Maybe these were taken by the man on the flag pole. (See prior page)



Willys Bradford Spear (1824-1912) was in San Francisco in 1853 when it was a budding young city. Spear Street was named for him. So if you are ever in San Fran...you will know there is a Big Horn connection. The map at left shows Market Street - Oakland Bay Bridge - and Spear Street. Willys (side note: the family would say, "Willys with a 'y' because his son's name was also Willis.") arrived in Big Horn with his wife Jane Ferguson Wood on October 25, 1883. (for more - SEE photo on page 6)

Nickerson wins national honor

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SHERIDAN — Writer, historian and filmmaker Gregory Nickerson, currently residing in Laramie, will receive the Outstanding Magazine Article Wrangler Award from the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City April 14 in a ceremony to be emceed by actors Sam Elliott and Katharine Ross.

The winning article, "All-American Indian Days and the Miss Indian America Pageant" published in the Summer 2017 issue of "Montana The Magazine of Western History." This will be the eighth Wrangler Award for the Montana Historical Society's magazine.

"This is an extremely prestigious award," Montana editor Molly Holz said. "Greg's article has received a lot of attention and we've had requests for it from all over the nation."

Nickerson's article tells the story of the creation of the All-American Indian Days and the Miss Indian America Pageant at the Sheridan Wyoming Rodeo in the early 1950s. During this period, Indians from reservations in southern and eastern Montana often traveled to Sheridan to shop, yet they faced prejudice in Main Street businesses that refused to serve them. Native people and reform-minded community leaders joined together to create All-American Indian Days and the Miss Indian America Pageant as a site of reconciliation, and these efforts at improving race relations earned Sheridan national recognition. The winners of the Miss Indian America pageant embraced the opportunity to use the honor to promote interracial understanding and American Indian culture.

Nickerson holds a master's degree in history of the American West from the University of Wyoming. Originally from Big Horn, Nickerson conducted interviews with Miss Indian America organizers and Crow Fair participants as a student at Carleton College and later while curating an exhibit on All-American Indian Days for the Sheridan County Museum. In 2015, he produced the short film "No Indians or Dogs



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Allowed? Sheridan, Wyoming, and the Miss Indian America Pageant" for Wyoming PBS, which is available on Vimeo.

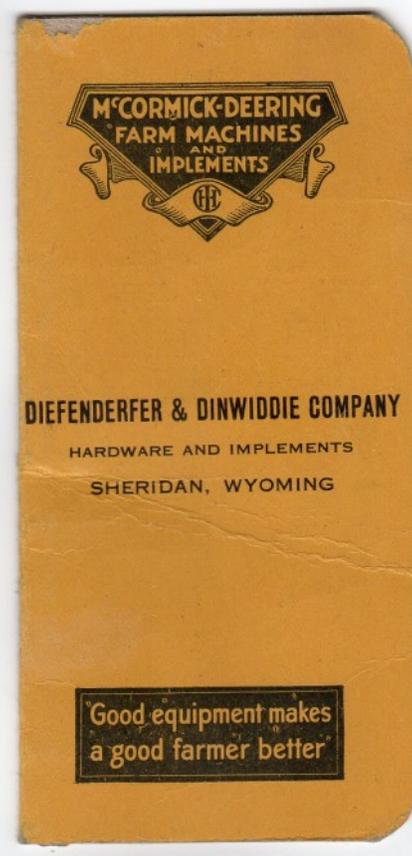
"This article and award really is a tribute to the Sheridan volunteers and American Indians who put on the Miss Indian America pageant from 1953-1984, and to the local archivists who preserved records of the event," Nickerson said. "The expert staff at Montana Historical Society were extremely supportive in bringing this article to fruition, especially editors Molly Holz and Randall Williams, photo editor Laura Ferguson, graphics designer Diane Gleba Hall and business manager Tammy Ryan."

To read the article, check your local library or see gregorynickerson.com. The magazine is also available for sale from the Montana Historical Society by calling (406) 444-4708.

CONGRATULATIONS
GREG !!!

THREE MISS INDIAN
AMERICAS WILL BE
ATTENDING THE AWARDS
CEREMONY.

SARAH JOHNSON LUTHER,
SHARRON AHTONE HARJO
& DEANA HARRAGARRA
WATERS.



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COURTESY PHOTOS |

In 2013 and 2015, Miss Indian America winners reunited at the Sheridan WYO Rodeo to celebrate their shared history and experiences. Pictured here in 2015, front row from left, are Arlene Wesley (Yakama), MIA 1953; Annita Jo Wolf Black representing her mother, Brenda Bearchum (Northern Cheyenne-Yakama), MIA 1961; Williamette Youpee (Sisseton-Yankton Sioux), MIA 1963; Sharon Ahtone Harjo (Kiowa), MIA 1965; Sarah Johnson Luther (Navajo), MIA 1967; Deana Harragarra Waters (Otoe-Kiowa), MIA 1975. In back, from left, are 1954 Miss Indian America runner-up Annie Grace Strange Owl (Northern Cheyenne) and Jewel Medicine Horse Williams (Crow), secretary to Howard Sinclair.

If you'd like to read Greg's article here's the link: <https://gregorynickerson.com/missindianamerica/>

THIS IS COMPLICATED

I MARRIED A WIDOW WHO HAD A GROWN DAUGHTER. My father visited our house very often, and fell in love with my step-daughter and married her. So my father became my son-in-law and my step-daughter my mother, because she was my father's wife.

Some time afterwards my wife had a son; he is my father's brother-in-law and my uncle, for he is the brother of my step mother. My father's wife, namely, my stepdaughter, had also a son; he is of course my brother, and in the meantime my grandchild, for he is the son of my daughter. My wife is my grandmother because she is my mother's mother. I am my wife's husband and grandchild at the same time, and as the husband of a persons grandmother is his grandfather, I am my own grandfather.



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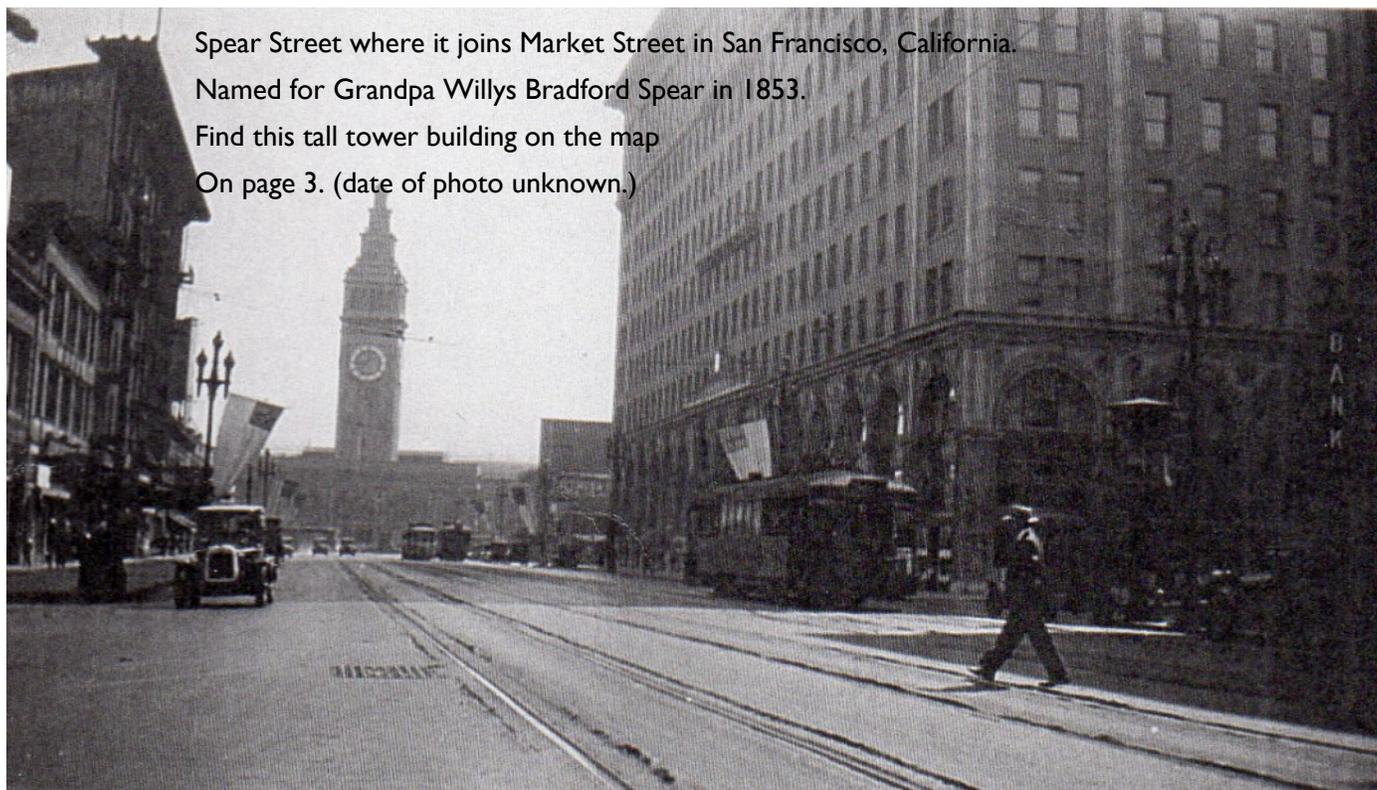
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Spear Street where it joins Market Street in San Francisco, California.

Named for Grandpa Willys Bradford Spear in 1853.

Find this tall tower building on the map

On page 3. (date of photo unknown.)



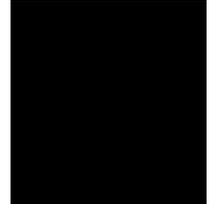


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Wrench Ranch

The history of the Wrench Ranch began four years after the Custer Battle and three years before J.D. Loucks looked down on the Big Goose Valley to draw plans for the Town of Sheridan. Three men, Corneilleus H. Grinnell, George W. Holdrege, and Thomas L. Kimble were early settlers who had a great influence on the future of Sheridan. They assisted in the cattle ranching business, the Burlington Missouri River Railroad, and the development of our town.

The second owners of the Wrench Ranch, were Benjamin F. and Rose H. Perkins. They left a foundation to Sheridan County to benefit

the education and health of our youth. The third owners were John and Ruth Rice who made Sheridan famous with their purebred polled Herefords. They attended stock shows all over the world.

In 1995 the Wrench Ranch was sold for the last time. After 138 years, the property is being developed for housing with only a portion of the original ranch left for cattle grazing.

The History of the Wrench Ranch is presented by Helen Laumann, who is a member of the Big Horn City Historical Society and the Sheridan County Historical Society and Museum.



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TO DOLLY SEPT

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JUNE 23 1:00 TO 5:00 PM

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1935

Dedication of
OP Hanna's cabin site.
Mrs. Dora Hanna
seated left of the
Sundial.
(Wonder if we will see
such fancy dresses this
summer for the
dedication????)



OUR SYMPATHIES GO OUT TO THE DEWEY FAMILY:

Jerry Dewey – July 5, 1920 – February 13, 2018

Jerry was born in Sheridan, July 5, 1929. At the time the family lived on a homestead outside of Osage, WY. As the oldest he grew up quickly and was helping around the homestead by the age of 5. That work ethic continued all his life. The family moved from Osage to Laramie then Big Horn where Jerry attended high school. Even when in school he worked. One of his jobs was at the Best Out West Flour Mill in Sheridan.

In 1950, Jerry was drafted into the army. After basic training he married Lois Miller also of Big Horn. They then returned to Washington state where he was stationed. In 1954, after an honorable discharge, Jerry and Lois returned to Big Horn. Alan Fordyce hired them to work at Tepee Lodge. Jerry was the head wrangler while Lois worked in the kitchen. They also spent winters there as care takers.

After 4 years at Tepee, Jerry became a journeyman lineman. Working for Industrial Electric out of Casper- he built powerlines all over the state. Moving back to Sheridan in 1971, he went to work for the REA as their line manager. In 1982 he left the REA and went back to work building powerlines. Lois and he divorced in 1985.

He re-married and moved to Loveland, CO with his second wife, Sharon, who passed in 2005. Never really retiring, he took care of his step-daughter's ranch until about a year before his death of natural causes. He is survived by his daughter, Gina Dewey, of Loveland, CO. He lived a long and amazing life.



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[Thank you Polly for sharing!!]

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#20. Beware of friction. It ages your furs more quickly than any other common cause. In other words, don't let your furs rub against other objects, or be rubbed, any more than you can possibly help. Frequent carrying of bundles, books and similar objects, driving in your furs for long distances, sitting in your coat when you don't have to, lessen the life and sparkle of your furs.

#32. For longest hosiery wear, the right stocking length is important. Stocking lengths are sold as short, medium, and long. Be sure to choose the proper length for your own proportions. Hose too long must be fastened below the welt (double top part), causing runs. Hose too short will develop breaks and runs when the knee is bent. A good "rule of thumb" for anyone with larger thighs is to buy stockings so that the welt will come just below the widest part of the leg when you are seated.

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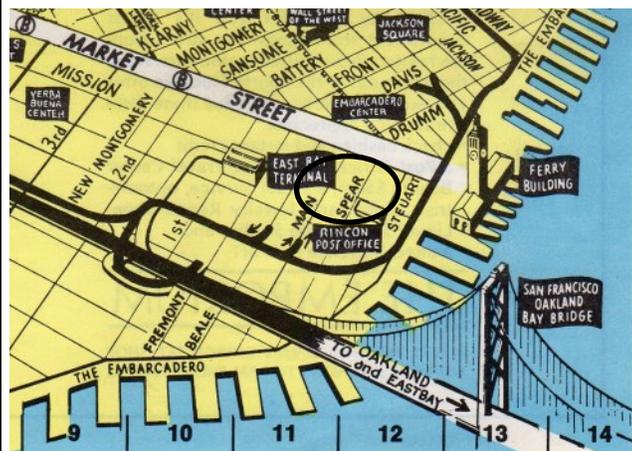
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(NOTE: from April's newsletter in italics) Willys Bradford Spear (1824-1912) was in San Francisco in 1853 when it was a budding young city. Spear Street was named for him. So if you are ever in San Fran...you will know there is a Big Horn connection. The map at left shows Market Street - Oakland Bay Bridge - and Spear Street. Willys (side note: the family would say, "Willys with a 'y' because his son's name was also Willis.") arrived in Big Horn with his wife Jane Ferguson Wood on October 25, 1883.

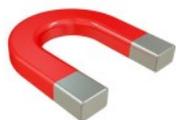
(The following was sent to me about Spear Street.)



Just a note. When Willys bought his lot on Spear Street it was under water. The mayor of San Francisco apparently owed Willys some money, so he named the street after him. That's one story. The other story which I haven't confirmed yet is that there was a Yellow Fever outbreak and Willys who had nursing training helped take care of the many ill town members, hence the street was named after him. It's barely above sea level and may be under water again in another 50 years. Regards, Tempe Johnson Javitz (Willys' great-great granddaughter)

MAGNET THERAPY

By Gwen Peterson
Big Timber, Montana



My back is shot, my knees don't
bend,
and I can barely see,
So I decided I should try
some Magnet Therapy.

A wondrous cure, the claims
assured,
for aches and pains and hurts,
So why not try it, I said to me.
It couldn't make me worse.

Magnets galore at the catalog store
for hips or lips or knees,
Or wrist, or back, or shins or ankles
-wherever I had needs.

To buy them all would break my
wallet,
then inspiration struck –
I've plenty magnets around the
ranch,
the house, and pickup truck.

Out in the shop I found a lot
and then discovered more,
From off the fridge, I collected
twelve
and two more from the door.

I slapped a magnet inside my hat
and one behind my ear.
With two in my shoes and some in
my pockets,
I felt a little queer.

I wrapped a pair around my ankles
and placed one on my front.
I strapped two big ones to my
thighs,
another on my rump.

Armed and ready,
though a bit
unsteady,
I went to do my
chores.

I walked kinda slow,
my clothes hung low,
weighted with magnetic force.

By the iron horse tank, I felt a
clank
as my magnets magnetized!
I was jerked off my feet, I was
body-slammed
against the metal side.

I peeled away, like a bug you'd
scrape,
and staggered toward the barn,
But at the corral, those big green
gates
exerted magnetic charm.

Like a guided missile, I collided
spread-eagled
and clung there like a bat.
My magnetized hat, like a terror-
ized cat,
clamped on the metal slats.

I gathered my strength all along my
length
and forced and pushed away,
Then tottered onward toward the
pen
where Bubba, the Bull, held sway.

With a ring in his nose and weights
on his horns,
he was really active
When I stepped within Big
Bubba's pen,
that bull found me attractive.

He swung his head, I knew great
dread,
and I dragged my heels in dirt.

Through the air I flew, my arms
outstretched,
I hugged that bull...it hurt.

I'd only begun my bunches of fun
as Bubba took offense;
He rocked his head from side to
side,
then threw me onto the fence.

I hung there and quivered, with
fear I shivered
as Bubba trotted up close;
He snuffed my backside, then his
nose-ring
magnetized. I knew I was toast.

He wobbled and weaved while I
tried to cleave
to my hold on the ol' top rail,
I'd've been there yet, on this you
can bet,
but someone heard me wail.

My neighbor, Jethro, a very fine
fellow,
brought in a sweet young heifer,
And Bubba the Bull shook loose of
me
and galloped over to get her.

So go right ahead, though I say it
with dread,
stick a magnet wherever you hurt,
The gadgets might not actually kill
you,
but they sure could make you
worse!

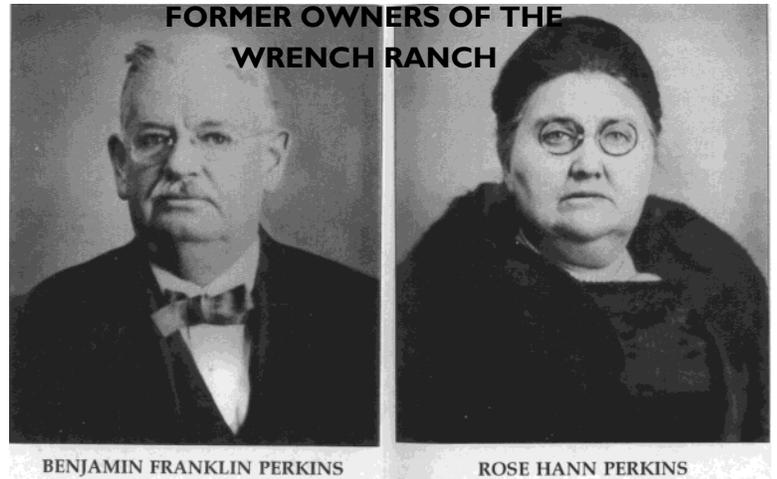
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Wrench Ranch Barns

The Wrench Ranch was located north of Sheridan. Helen Laumann will give a program on the former owners and the history of this famous cattle ranch.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PERKINS

ROSE HANN PERKINS



FIRST HOMESTEAD IN WHAT LATER BECAME SHERIDAN COUNTY

OP HANNA CABIN SITE DEDICATION - 140th YEAR ANNIVERSARY

10 AM - August 11, 2018 - meet at the Big Horn Woman's Club (this is where we will be parking our cars - we will have to car pool to the site - **WE ARE IN NEED OF DRIVERS TO HELP SHUTTLE VISITORS** {please call Judy if you can help 751-4908} - the site is one mile south of Big Horn - lower road

10:30 AM - dedication - Bob Rolston will be our presenter. (Thank you Bob!!!)

11:30 AM to 2 PM - lunch at the Big Horn Woman's Club {Patty will be calling members to help with the food - DAR will be helping with event also} After lunch - tour of The Bozeman Trail Museum





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Circa 1933. Mary and Peter Kooi family photo taken at College and Jefferson Street in Sheridan. Left to right: (adults) James Crew Reynolds, Lorna Kooi Simpson, Vera Kooi Hurst, Peter Kooi, Mary Brown Kooi, Milward Lee Simpson (later served as US Senator 1962-67) , Thomas Joseph Hurst, Doris Kooi Reynolds. Left to right: (children) Elaine Kooi Hurst, Crewe Kooi Reynolds (on Lorna's lap), Jean Kooi Hurst, Thomas Kooi Hurst (before first haircut), Barbara Kooi Hurst (in Vera's arms), Carol Kooi Hurst, Mary Kooi Hurst, Peter Kooi Simpson, Alan Kooi Simpson (later served as US Senator 1979-97)



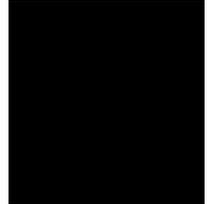
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SEPTEMBER 23 - PROGRAM

THE BLANEY FAMILY by Maurine Badgett



Maurine will discuss the Blaney family history. Her mother, Edith (child in photo at left), was the daughter of Dan and Mattie Blaney (couple at right). This photograph is titled "School Teacher with 6 Shooter". The school teacher at left is not identified. (We have had several museum visitors comment on this image.) One of the best Bozeman Trail historians was Mark Badgett. Mark was one of Edith's sons and Maurine's brother.



Badgett on the Bozeman Trail with his mule Jezybelle. From the 1979 National Geographic publication titled "Trails West".

At Right: Mark Badgett



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THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUSITY

Thank you for all the donations we received to help care for the cemetery. The fence will be our next major project.



We would like to thank the Big Horn Lions Club for their time and hard work in preparing the Mt. Hope Cemetery for Memorial Day weekend. We really appreciate their kindness and thoughtfulness in choosing the cemetery as a community service project. A special thank you goes out to Dennis Reher for his coordinating the team of men who came to work several hours; cleaning up old decorations, mowing grass, cutting branches and trimming around graves. We greatly appreciate their dedication. This has now allowed us to save our funds to use in replacing the fence.

Thank you again,

Mt. Hope Cemetery Board

**OUR SYMPATHIES GO OUT TO THE FOLLOWING:**

We have had several members of the BHCHS family who have passed this summer.

Al Badgett

Jean Goodman

Floyd Badgett

Orville Landen

Joe LaForge

SHERIDAN PRESS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1944

Mrs. Andy Kukuchka left last week for San Diego, Calif., where she is visiting her sister, Miss Dorothy Savage and to see her husband who is stationed there.

Mrs. Art Dellit and son, George, returned recently from a four-week visit to Arlington, San Bernardino and Lompoc, Calif.

Mrs. Peter Pelissier and daughter, Karen, of San Diego, arrived here Sunday to spend a month visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGovern.

Three more Big Horn boys left recently for the armed services, Virgil Goodman, Lee Holmes and Daryol Royal. Virgil is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Goodman to center the service.

Mrs. Rosie Olson received word of the birth of a new granddaughter born to Capt. And Mrs. Charles McCoy of Bryan, Tex., June 29th. The little girl weighed 5 pounds and has been named Patricia Ann.

Fred Skinner was in Cheyenne on a several-day business trip last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckerson and son of Casper were weekend visitors at the Don Eckerson home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sackett had as their guests over the holiday weekend Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fleming and Joe Shotmiller of Ballantine, Mont., Mrs. Frank Peters and daughter, Betty Jean of March Field, Ore., and Mrs. Fred Sword and daughters, Joyce and Ann of Pasadena, Calif. Sunday Mrs. Mae Furber of Eatons ranch visited with Mrs. Sackett and her guests and on the Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Sackett entertained at a picnic dinner. Other guests besides their house guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Maylon Francis and son, Marvin, David and Sandra Carnahan and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerdel.

William Stambaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stambaugh and their son, Harold, went to Cody for the Fourth of July where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vanden Berg (sp: Vandenberg), Alvin, Donna, Dale and Shirley left last week for a combined business and pleasure trip to Brookings, S.D. En route they stopped at Osage, Wyo. Mr. Vanden Berg took a truck load of furniture to Brookings for his brother, who was formerly a resident of Sheridan.

Mrs. Emmett Woodsmall, Mrs. Doc Owens and daughter, Sandy, of Hardin, spent the Fourth visiting here with Mr. Woodsmall and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greub and family.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dow was considerably damaged on the evening of the Fourth when it was struck by lightning. The family were in the kitchen at the time and no one was injured but windows were broken in the upstairs bedrooms. The chimney and a large corner of the roof were damaged and radio and telephone wires were burned out.

AUGUST 9, 1935 AT SUNDIAL DEDICATION OF OP HANNA'S CABINSITE



Can you help us identify some of these ladies? These are from negatives found in the Elsa Spear collection, however, we do not have names only the date. From left: Jenny Parker?, Mrs. Bert (Emma) Dow, ??, Bertha Sackett, ??, ??, ??, Bessie Sackett, Lora Benson (talking to lady on her left), (I can't ID anyone else except Sophie Davis on far right and Mrs. O.P. Hanna seated left of sundial. The only other lady I recognize is Emma Sackett, far right, in lower photo.

[I can send photo to those on email so you can enlarge to see the faces better.]

Thank you for helping. JS



OP HANNA CABIN SITE DEDICATION - 140th YEAR ANNIVERSARY

Editor's note: Michael and I are working on the OP Hanna biography to be printed early October. Please be ready to buy several for Christmas presents!



COURTESY PHOTO | ANITA NICHOLS

From left, O.P. Hanna descendants Beth Brockhouse of Rio Vista, California, Richard Manning and his wife Maggie Kirkpatrick of Chattanooga, Tennessee, attend a dedication of the first cabin in Sheridan County Saturday, Aug. 11, 2018.

Thank you for everyone's help in making this a success. (Especially Patty Gingles for planning the lovely lunch!!!) And to Bob Rolston for the dedication speech and to all the drivers who assisted in the shuttle. Greatly appreciate everyone who attended!! (and helped haul the chairs to and from.) JS



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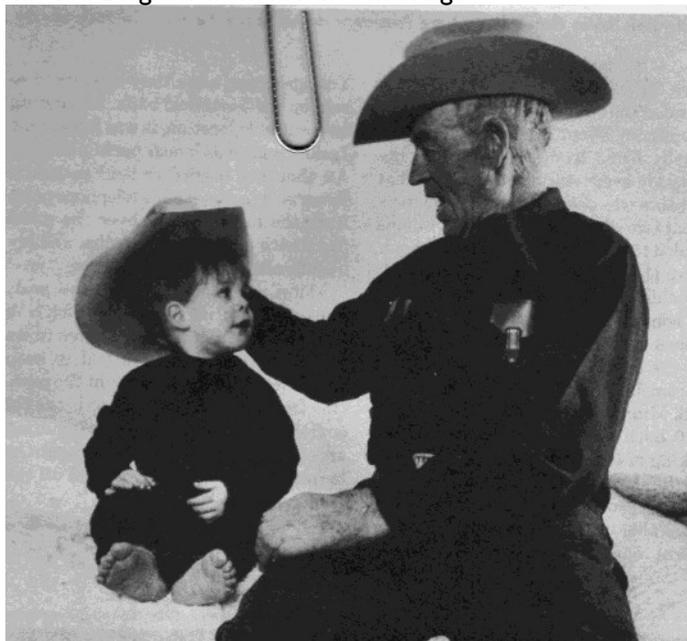
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Curly Witzel: Curly (1902-1987) was the real & “reel” cowboy. At right: Curly in 1924 during his Hollywood movie career. Below: He is with his son John (1967-1988). Curly and Sally (Married 8/18/1966). Sally was Elizabeth Howie’s daughter from her first marriage.





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OCTOBER 28 - PROGRAM

SKYLAB, the First U. S. Space Station

In 1969, Roy "Scotty" Scott was assigned as Manager of the System Engineering and Analysis Branch of the Apollo Applications Program at Douglas Aircraft Company, Missiles & Space Division. He was assigned to develop specifications for the design of the first U. S. Earth Orbiting Space Station. The plan was to use the 19 foot diameter third stage of the Apollo moon rocket as the basic structure for the station as envisioned by Dr. Werner Von Braun, Director of the NASA Marshall Space Flight Center. This part of the Apollo moon rocket, called the Douglas SIVB stage, was to carry the astronauts in their command and service module along with the Lunar Lander and return module, into orbit around the moon prior to landing on the moon. Scotty completed the specifications by October, 1969. The space station was named SKYLAB and was subsequently launched into earth orbit in 1973 and successfully completed three planned manned missions. Scotty was born in Sheridan, Wyoming and graduated from Sheridan High in 1954. He received his B.S. Degree in "Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Colorado in 1958 and went to work for Douglas Aircraft Company, Missiles and Space Division as an aerospace engineer. In October, 1969 he moved to Boulder, Colorado and worked for Ball Aerospace Division on a variety of space and military systems until 1990. He is retired in Story, Wyoming.



**HAPPY
 BIRTHDAY
 VICTOR!!!**

**& TO YOU
 WYLA (she is
 standing behind
 Wyla) She
 turns 99 in
 October**



Vic Garber celebrated his 99th birthday with friends recently. His birthday was Sept. 14, but his caregiver brought him out for lunch Sept. 20 in Big Horn. Garber had been coming to the weekly senior lunch on Thursdays at the Big Horn Woman's Club for years before moving to an assisted living facility in Sheridan. Pictured are Garber, front left, and the group celebrating his birthday Sept. 20.

SHERIDAN PRESS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1944

Mrs. Floyd Bard spent the Fourth in Sheridan at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Custis in Sheridan.

Doretta Potts and Marjorie Mills, who are employed at the Brown drug store in Sheridan, visited relatives here last weekend.

Bill Landon and his son, Wayne, moved their sheep to the George Ostrom ranch this week for summer pasture.

Miss Katherine Baily was a guest at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Sew and Save 4-H club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGovern and daughter of Wyola were guests Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGovern. John Young of Sheridan is visiting at the Emil Benson home. The Community Circle ladies held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Davis Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Everett Cole and her two children are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Daryol Royal. They plan to leave early this week for Napa, Calif. Mrs. Royal and her small son, Allen, will go there to make their home while her husband is in the service. Daryol is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ga.

John Fronapfel of Hemingford, Neb., arrived here Thursday for a three-day visit at the home of his brother, Joe Fronapfel.

Floyd Logan, also of Hemingford, came Thursday to visit at the home of his brother, Francis Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jameson and family of Chicago arrived Friday to spend the summer at their Cold Springs ranch, formerly owned by Floyd Bard.

Mrs. Jimmie Hicks and her daughter, Iris and son, Noel, are spending the summer here. Noel is working for the Bones brothers ranch in Montana. Mrs. Hicks' husband is stationed at San Antonio, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. John Demchock of Burns, Ore., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hagele Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Woodward and daughter of Clearmont visited over the weekend with Mr. Woodward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Woodward.

Mrs. Les Ralston (sp: Rolston) is helping at the Preston store while Mrs. Preston is in California. Mrs. Carl Smith and little daughter, Sylvia, moved into Sheridan recently.

Norman Perry has been doing garden work for Tommy Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sackett entertained at a family dinner Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cool and their daughter, Mrs. Charles Sweeney and her small son, Rickey, and Mrs. Elliott, all of Hardin, Mont., Mrs. R. Sheets and her son, Billy, of Waukegan, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fields and Mrs. Art Dellit and Barbara Jo. In the afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Olson of Monarch were also guests of the Sacketts. Mrs. Sheets and her son remained for a few days visit before returning to their home.

Mrs. Emil Benson, Phyllis and Linda and Karen Garber went to the PK ranch Sunday where they visited with Mrs. Melvin Cordray.

Brown Sinsel and Emil Benson made a business trip to Buffalo Sunday.

(Given to the editor to use for the newsletter. Not sure of the source.....JS)

Before trying to break a coconut put it in the oven to warm. When heated a slight blow will crack it, and the shell will come off easily.

A layer of absorbent cotton in the mouth of fruit cans is an excellent preventative against mold. If mold should form, it will cling to the cotton and leave the fruit alone.

A delicious kind of sandwich was served with coffee at a recent club meeting. It took the fancy of each and every one. After tasting, someone asked the hostess of what it was made. She politely replied, "The recipe was sent to me from a friend in an Eastern city, with the strict injunction I should not publish it. Immediately all began guessing. A nod from the hostess informed one girl she had guessed right. Here is the recipe: One cake of Philadelphia cream cheese, mixed with canned Spanish peppers, chopped fine. One large

Michael Dykhorst will be working on the newsletters in the upcoming months to help Judy Slack.

Judy's granddaughter, Freya (7), has recently been diagnosed with AML leukemia. Freya & Cami (Judy's daughter) are at Children's Hospital of Colorado. She just finished 10 days of chemo (the first of 5 rounds of treatments). Freya & Cami will be in Denver for at least 6 months. John & Judy are caring for Cami's two other children, Alaric (10) & Oswin (4). Six months ago Cami's divorce was final after a long difficult legal battle. Freya is a tough little lady and is fighting this cancer as hard as her little girl spirit can. If anyone would like to donate to help with the cost of her care, there are two ways to contribute. Michael set up a GoFundMe account online:

<http://gf.me/u/mkcrzw> (or try) <https://www.gofundme.com/help-freya-beat-aml>

Also, Jason's Friends Foundation (memo: Freya), 340 W B St #101,

Casper, WY 82601 <http://www.jasonsfriends.org/>

You may call Judy (307-751-4908) or me - Michael Dykhorst (307-683-7486) with questions.



Thank you for your donations, thoughts and prayers for Freya.

IMPORTANT DATES IN WYOMING HISTORY

- 1869** The Wyoming Territorial Legislature gave women the right to vote and hold elective office.
- 1872** Yellowstone became the first national park.
- 1883** Wyoming's first oil well was drilled in the Dallas Field, near Lander.
- 1888** Sheridan becomes a county
- 1890** Wyoming becomes 44th state
- 1906** President Theodore Roosevelt made Devils Tower the first national monument.
- 1925** Nellie Tayloe Ross became the first woman Governor in the United States.

We have just received word that Dee Sackett Clifton had a severe stroke in January. She has spent months in rehab. Cards may be sent to her at 1108 North 7th St., Greybull, WY 82426

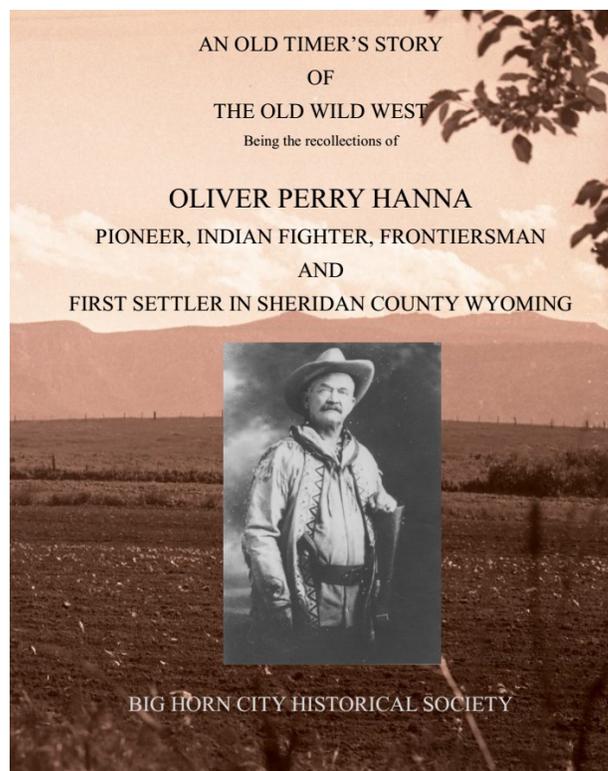
OLIVER PERRY HANNA

The reprint of O.P Hanna's Autobiography with new additional information will be ready in time for Christmas. All of our society's books make great presents!

This 2018 reprint will be the 3rd printing of this book. First printed by O.P. Hanna's son-in-law in 1926, then by Deck Hunter in 1991, and now in 2018 by the BHCHS.

Judy and Michael are writing a final chapter to complete the story of Oliver Perry Hanna and his family, they will be editing the final proof before sending it off to 48 Hour Publishing.

This publication will include photographs, maps, documents and newspaper articles. Many images will be new so you won't want to miss reading about our first settler. Keep this in mind for your Christmas shopping list.



Miss Indian America I passes away in Washington state.

Arlene Josephine (Wesley) James-Teeias (83) of Harrah passed away at the Cottage in the Meadow on Saturday September 8, 2018.

Arlene was born on February 10, 1935 south of Toppenish in the Alfalfa area to Joseph "Nekewyema" and Jenny (Tulalakus) Wesley. She was raised and educated in White Swan and at the Indian Christian Mission. She was crowned as the first Miss Indian America, in 1953 winning in Sheridan, Wyoming.

She raised her family on the Yakama Reservation and worked for the Yakama Nation as a Community Health Representative for over 30 years retiring in 2010. She will be remembered for her love for people always sending cards and poems throughout the year to over 400 people. She enjoyed beading floral bags and will be remembered as White Swan High School's #1 fan at its

sporting events. She is survived by her two sons, Kenneth James-Teeias of Harrah and Hugh James-Teeias of Medical Lake; five daughters, Launa Ambrose of Yakima, Laurie James and Laurene Contreras both of Toppenish, Laurel James-Teeias of Harrah and Lucy Brown of Zillah; 21 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Arlene was preceded in death by her husband; two sons and six siblings.

Left photo: Arlene circa 1950s - Courtesy of Arlene's Family.

Right Photo: Arlene on June 8, 2018 at a celebration in honor of the 65th anniversary of her winning Miss Indian America. - Photo Courtesy of Michael Dykhorst

Judy and Michael worked on the Miss Indian America Reunion project while working at the Sheridan Library. Arlene attended the 60th Anniversary reunion in Sheridan in 2013 & art show in 2015.

REFLECTIONS OF AN OLD TIMER

by
Marion Alvin Cornelius

Denver, Colorado
1973

Marion 'Mac' Cornelius' "Reflections" were a collection of short stories of his life written for his children and grandchildren. The below excerpt was sent to Michael Dykhorst by Mac's stepson Stan Novara.

Mr. W. E. Jackson had just died and his remains were still in the Jackson house. It was a day or two later that the funeral was held from the Congregational Church in Big Horn. He was the first dead person I had ever seen. Burial was in the Big Horn cemetery. I have been told the Big Horn National Forest was the first national forest. W. E. Jackson was supervisor of the Big Horn National Forest at the time of his death. Mrs. Jackson's name was Amanda.

The Jackson's had two living daughters--Minnie and Edna. Minnie was none other than Minnie Martin who lived to be more than 100 years old and who was best known around Sheridan as superintendent of the Wyoming Girls' School. She held this position many, many years.

Edna Jackson, the younger daughter, began teaching school in Sheridan County at the age of sixteen. She first married Chief Towne who was connected with the Western Hotel in Sheridan. A son, Dural Edward Towne, was born to this couple. Subsequently this marriage ended in divorce. Then Edna married an osteopathic physician by the name of Carver of Denver, Colo. He helped her get her education as an osteopath and she was known as Dr. Edna J. Carver. More will be said about her later.

The arrangement at the Jackson Place was that Mrs. Jackson would retain living quarters in the south part of the house. We had the north part. Dr. Carver stayed with her mother a long time after Mr. Jackson died and Dural and I became good friends, even though he was three or four years older than me.



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Thank you Mona Coates Brown
for sharing this photo!!!!

L to R: Judy Moore, Gerry Greub,
Vicki Powers, Don Christenson,
Phebe Daly, Wilton Watt, Nolan
Farman, Mona Coates, Molly
Mills , Betty Garrett

Photo taken on the west side of the
old brick school house. 5th & 6th
Grade Choir—spring 1962



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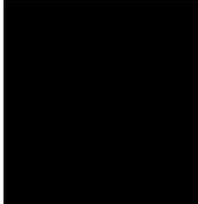
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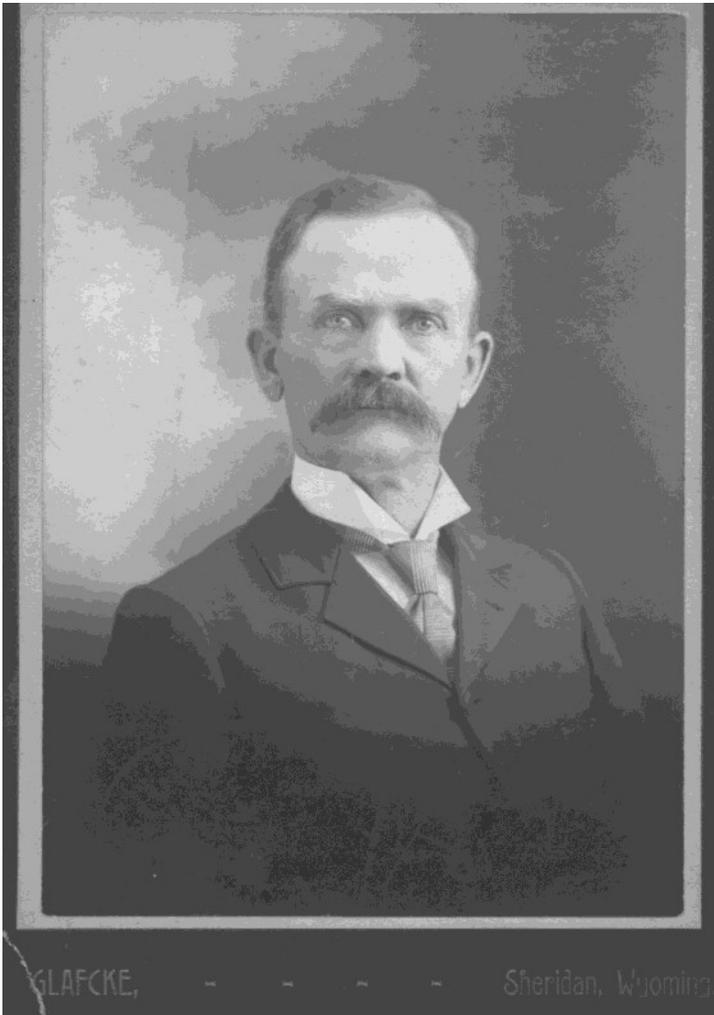
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NOVEMBER 18 - PROGRAM



Michael Dykhorst will be giving a program on our upcoming book on Oliver Perry (OP) Hanna. It will focus on the history of OP and his family.

Michael has been working on this publication since he finished the Sheridan Mayor's book. He has found several Hanna family members who have been sharing photographs for this new biography. Michael has also discovered many more newspaper articles that will enhance the family history. Some of his descendants have fascinating exploration stories and interesting careers. Below is the 1860 census from Illinois. Oliver was 9. There are ten people listed in the James H. Hanna household.

9	1001	1002	James H. Hanna	50	M	/
10			Fredricka	26	F	/
11			Lot	21	M	/
12			Russ	18	M	/
13			Lewis	13	M	/
14			Maria	11	F	/
15			Oliver	9	M	/
16			Melinda	7	F	/
17			Sarah A	4	F	/
18			William	1	M	/
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BIG HORN WOMAN'S CLUB

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Yesterdays

Wed. Jan. 2, 1985
 50 years ago

The spirit of true Western hospitality was shown on New Year's Day when many Sheridan homes opened their doors to receive calls from friends and neighbors. This annual custom, always a pleasure and a time for renewal of old friendships and the making of new friends, was especially delightful this year. Over 400 guests attended the "open-house" given by W.F. Spear and family at their home on Wyoming Avenue. Mr. Spear, one of the earliest pioneers of this part of the country and one of the well-loved characters of this community, received his guests with his ever hearty western handclasp.

The guest list was found to correspond to the New Year's Party that Willis Spear hosted. We think the numbers written by the name would be the house number and the Spears most likely knew what street name to use to complete the invitation envelope. There are 16 pages of handwritten names.

Mrs. Harry Held
 Miss Lizzie Hare
 Mrs. Martha Benton
 10-W Mrs. Pearson
 Carl Jackett
 R. J. Hare
 Mrs. Kendrick
 Mr. & Mrs. Maxwell
 730 H. E. Fair
 370 E. E. Allan
 P.H. Bob Walsh 630
 133 Willard A. Doane
 Harry & Margaret Lowe
 Ed & Bill L.
 760 A. K. Craig
 7912 Horatio Shrus
 490 Ed. Guyer

550 ✓ Mrs. ...
 718 R. E. Mc Nally
 739 D. J. O'Marr
 Mrs. John X Morris
 Mrs. Wiley
 Jane Morrow
 Gra Nash
 Riles Motor Co.
 143 ✓ Chas. Bryant 468
 Platt
 57 ✓ Dr. Roberts
 1006 ✓ A. H. Audrusky
 687 ✓ Dr. Pete Shum
 502 a ✓ W...
 61 ✓ Eff Sharp
 100m ✓ H. E. Fickler
 Fred ...
 1176 ✓ Geo. Levi Smith
 Don Coffeen

✓ A. A. Wilcox
 ✓ Mrs. John Winterling & Family 389
 ✓ Mrs. Lyman Brooks 374
 Edelmann 138
 ✓ J. J. Beutler 221
 ✓ Mrs. ~~W.H.~~ Spear & Family 765
 ✓ Judge Burger
 Mrs. & Mr. Z. Louabaugh 301
 Mr. & Mrs. Homer Foucks 1003
 Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Jackson 1539
 Roy Bedford
 Roy Teague
 ✓ Jack Dordakue
 ✓ S. M. Best 273
 } Lena Stover 212
 } Minnie "
 Ellery Foster
 Jim Keeley

1414 No. Messial⁴⁷⁹ ✓
 318 ✓ Mrs. Austin or Laura
 1307 Schaeffer
 119 Johnson Service Station
 196 Harry Davis
 1392 Mr. & Mrs. Chet Young 1392
 Mr. & Mrs. Albert Kahn 1001-R
 & mother
 Carl Kuisel 949-j
 ✓ C. A. Kitcher 417
 ✓ Dr. French Coffeen Ave.
 ✓ Mrs. Layman 1267-W
 901 Mrs. Caroline Seavertoid
 827-j Mrs. Wm. Leitner
 & family
 1605-R C. S. Lucas - R. F. D.
 566-j L. L. MacBride
 483 D. P. B. Marshall
 & family
 900 Mrs. Marshall

✓ Alf Diependerfer 515
 ✓ Geo. Ford
 1460 ✓ Mrs. B. B. Home County Clerk
 ✓ Bill Drummond & Family 938-j
 ✓ Capt. C. C. Stepp 1069-W
 Govt. Stock Inspector
 ✓ Dr. Steffen 670
 ✓ Dr. Johnson 762
 ✓ " Hayes 612
 " Vach 1697
 " Frackleton 774-W
 ✓ Mrs. Henderson, First Nat'l Bk.
 ✓ J. J. Early 1406-W
 1617 ✓ J. C. Early - R. F. D.
 ✓ Dick Reed 481
 Mrs. & Mr. Chris Schroeder 1291
 Jake Markert Stock Store

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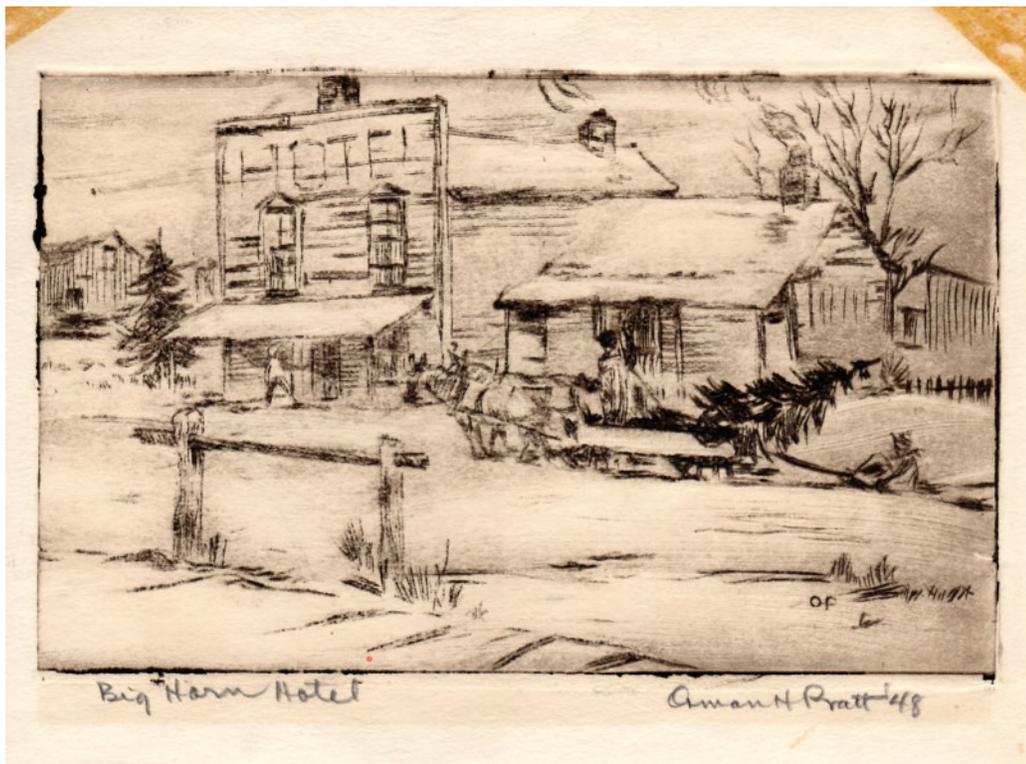
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Recently found
1948 drawing of
the Big Horn
Hotel. The artist
was Orman Pratt.
This hotel was
built by
OP Hanna in the
1880s.