

You Know Some of Them—Brush College centennial anniversary, to be celebrated in Herritt ary of the past year.

Out of the raise in general Control of the Con Pour Know Some of Them—Brush College centennial anniversary, to be celebrated in Herritt park Saturday, June 7, produced this old picture of Brush College school in the 1890s. This schoolhouse, built in 1860, was replaced by a modern two-room structure in 1911. Back row, from left; Pearl Fulkerson, Mary Stanton, Edward Emmett, Brushis Purvine, Linny McCarver and Nep Fulkerson. Second row: Ernest Smith, Wesley Loose, Arthur Emmett, Walter McGee, Jennie Smith, Lucy Southwick, Frank Stanton, Miss Jessie Cutler (teacher), Frank Roose, William Schindler, Herbert Winslow, Emil Schindler, William Wann, Front row: Elizabeth Rusko, Bessie

Lewis in 1846.
Settlers in 1849 including O.
C. Hosford, R. W. Hamilton,
Jesse Harritt. E. T. Hasford,
Frances Moffitt, Lewis Parkhurst and John Martin. In 1850
Horace Rice, Robert Godfrey, E.
V. Gholsen and J. C. Chitwood
had established themselves in
the community. By the end of
1852 most of the desirable
claims had already been taken.
Mrs. Olive Norwood, daughter
of Edwin Hosford and now 85,
is heliayed to be the already

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First School Opened
In the fall of 1852 James Emmett opened the first school in his log cabin home. Next year, in the spring. a public school and the spring and public school place about a mile and a half public by Mrs. Hazel Watts is now president. The club is incorporated and holds title to six acres of place about a mile and a half public by Mrs. was opened on the Lee Gibson place about a mile and a half prom the present school. Inda Hosford was the first teacher there and the Bible served as the one and only textbook. Present site of Brush College school is a part of the College school is a part of the O. C. Hosford donation land claim and was donated for public usage by David Prettyman. A schoolhouse, 24 by 30 feet was erected in 1860 by donated labor and with lumber hauled from the sawmill at Eola. M. Williams was the first teacher, follams was the first leacher, followed by Joseph Sellwood in 1866, "Doc" Hudson in 1874, Ollie Wait, Eva Lee in 1886 and Ella Sykes in 1892. This old n 1892. This old was torn down

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Brush College Gets Ready
For Centennial Observance
By Ben Maxwell

Celebration of Brush College centennial, starting at 10 o'clock Saturday, June 7, will commemorate 100 years of history beginning when Jesse Harritt, covered wagon ploneer, arrived here December 24, 1845, When Harfaritt came here 102 years ago the land was denuded of grass and brush by the Indians who burned it annually to facilitate hunting. Wickiups were occupied by the aborigines who supplied Harritt with some food during his first severe winter in Oregon. Next year he produced enough to be largely self sustaining. He married Julia F. Settlers in 1846.

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Parker, Ann Schindler, Ida Torman, Parker,

of Edwin Hosford and now 85, is believed to be the oldest native resident now living.

Live Community Club

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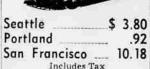
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Daltas—Latest addition to the many events planned for the Polk County Centennial in Daltage on July 25, 26 and 27 is the question of the observance.

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definitely refused the ten per cent raise, but accepted an eight per cent increase over his salary of the past year.

During World War II, non-

Man Had Brick in His

ployes are to be on the water wagon, as a new street flusher is to be bought. Others are pleased to know that a new tar bucket will swing the hot tar for smoothing the rough places in the streets. Street improvements throughout the town

low" sheet presented to each year. Receipt increases over member and reporters through the past year are quoted at \$17.553.

Entire estimated expenditures not counting reserves for use after June 30, 1948, are \$80.891.98, the reserves are \$58. Salaries of all city employes—excepting the city manager—are to be upped ten per cent for the coming year.

Robert Borland, city manager definitely refused the ten per cent raise, but accepted an allow.

During World War II, non-military uses of rubber in the



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the county The cause of diabetes is un-The winner of the contest known.



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