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Line #	Year/month/day	Place	Primary Topic	Event	Source	Copy In Archives Y/N
1	1846.08.15	California	Indians	First Issue of the Californian published at Monterey. Mentions the purpose for the paper. One of their purposes is to urge organization of the interior defenses sufficient to protect the property of citizens from the depredations of the wild Indians. Also article about 20 men being deployed to the mountains at Santa Cruz above Santa Clara to chase wild Indians who had stolen horses. They returned with 100 horses but the Indians escaped, they may have killed 1 Indian. Another article estimates the population at 4,000 Indians, 1,000 Spanish and 500 whites. (Note: actual Indian population was actually closer to 30,000.)	Californian, Monterey 8-15-1846	Y
2	1846.08.22	California	Indians	Article about California estimates population in California exclusive of Indians at 10,000. It estimates only 2,000 are not from the United States.	Californian, Monterey 8-22-1846	Y
3	1846.09.05	California	Indians	Article about the purpose of troops stationed at the fortress at Sonoma. Mentions citizens rights and the need to protect citizens from hostile Indians. Also states the troops are there to protect the citizens from the power of Mexico.	Californian, Monterey 9-5-1846	Y
4	1846.09.19	California	Indians	Long article about the Walla Walla Indians written by John Sutter - states the Walla Walla Indians and some of the chiefs of the Spokanes have come to California to trade. They were well mounted and the Chiefs clad in English costume and the rest in skins. The journey was of seven or eight hundred miles. The chiefs spoke English. There was a conflict between the Indians and the Spanish over the ownership of the horses. The Indians were threatened by the Spanish; this could upset the relationship with the Walla Walla Indians. Second article places the number of Indians at about 36 men with their wives and children. They agreed to give up the horses that were not theirs but wanted property taken from them returned.	Californian, Monterey 9-19-1846	Y
5	1846.09.26	California	Indians	Walla Walla invasion - Return of the 40 man expedition under charge of purser James H. Watmough from the California mountains. They recaptured 100 stolen horses and had several skirmishes at Indian camps, killing and wounding several Indians.	Californian, Monterey 9-26-1846	Y
6	1846.10.10	California	Indians	Talks about the bloody rumors of the Walla Walla Indians who now have dwindled down to 40 Indians on a peaceful trading expedition. The problem of horse stealing by the Indians is still a concern.	Californian, Monterey 10-10-1846	Y
7	1846.10.24	California	Indians	Excerpts from a letter by Commander Stockton on Oct 5, 1846 - talks about landing at Monterey and being informed about Sutter being threatened by 1,000 Walla Walla Indians. Troops were dispatched to his aid. Note: the number of Indians was greatly exaggerated, see above article dated 10-10-1846.	Californian, Monterey 10-24-1846	Y
8	1846.11.07	California	Missions	Long article gives general description of the 21 missions in California. Talks about Indian boys and girls being given separate quarters. The rest of the Indians live about 200 yards distant in a Rancheria. Most missions have a garrison with a Corporal and five soldiers.	Californian, Monterey 11-7-1846	Y
9	1846.11.07	California	Missions	Article by Capt. Montgomery, Commandant of the Northern Section regarding treatment of the Indians. The article states that some people are holding Indians against their will without a legal contract and that they should be released immediately. The Indians are not to be looked upon as slaves. Indians living within settlements have a right to choose who they are employed with. A contract will be written up by local authorities between Indians and settlers for employment. The Indians may then only leave if agreed upon by the person who holds the contract.	Californian, Monterey 11-7-1846	Y
10	1846.11.07	California	Indians	Property stolen from a store in Monterey by Indian named Juan Jose and a second Indian also named Juan valued at \$83. Attempts were made to sell the property which resulted in their capture. Both Indians were sentenced to 1 year imprisonment.	Californian, Monterey 11-7-1846	Y
11	1846.11.14	California	Indians	Long article about California Indians - "Amongst the missions there are from 21 to 22 thousand catholic Indians...The Indians are naturally filthy and careless and their understanding is very limited." Some Missions have 400 Indians while others have 3 to 4 thousand.	Californian, Monterey 11-14-1846	Y
12	1846.12.05	California	Missions	Article about the trade in cow hides - 30 to 40 thousand hides are gathered yearly by the 21 missions. The total profits yield about \$6,666 per mission.	Californian, Monterey 12-5-1846	Y
13	1847.02.28	California	Indians	Ordinance about employment of Indians - The ordinance requires a certificate of release from the former employer in order to employ Indians.	California Star 2-28-1847	Y

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14	1847.03.06	San Francisco	Indians	Proclamation - It has come to the Commander in Chief in the district that certain persons have been and are still imposing and holding to service Indians against their will and without any legal contract, and without a due regard to their rights as free men when not under legal contract for service. All persons holding Indians without contract must let them return to their homes. The Indians must not be regarded as slaves. All Indians must be required to obtain service and not be allowed to wander about the country in idle and desolate manner. If they are found doing so, they will be liable to arrest and punishment by labor on the public works at the direction of the Magistrate.	California Star 3-6-1847	Y
15	1847.04.10	California	Indians	Contains 3 separate articles, first entitled "Hostile Indians"; talks about hostilities by the Indians in San Joaquin and troops will be stationed there. Second article is untitled; talks about a company of men under Capt. Kern from Fort Sacramento to operate against the hostile Indians in the upper Sacramento valley. Also mentions a battle in which 20 Indians were killed. Capt. Kern had a number of Indian soldiers under his command who fought in the battle. Third article "Still later from the frontier"; hostile thief Indians to the number of several 100 attacked the settlement recently formed on the San Joaquin and killed every person in it. Cannot the authorities do something for the protection of the frontier?	California Star 4-10-1847	Y
16	1847.04.17	California	Indians	Article entitled "From Oregon" talks about the Hudson Bay Company and the death of a Mr. Newton. The Indians approached Mr. Newton saying he should camp where he was. They appeared friendly and spoke some English. Mr. Newton suspected that all was not right and the Indians attacked him in his tent that night. Second article entitled "Our town" talks about not less than 50 houses have gone up within the last month. Every man finds constant employment. Lumber, adobes, brick and lime are much wanted. Whoever embarks largely in the manufacturing of these building materials will reap a rich harvest. Also included in this issue is a response to the previous article about Indians attacking San Joaquin. The response states the Indians did not attack the settlers in San Joaquin but were stealing from the settlers.	California Star 4-17-1847	Y
17	1847.06.26	San Francisco	Indians	Article in the Californian about slavery. States not 1 in 100 would support slavery in California. Mentions that slavery should not be allowed because of the immense population of Indians who were born on this soil. They are willing to work much cheaper than an American colored man and can live at 1/4th the cost. It is our duty to protect them and provide them with a means of acquiring an honest support. When there is a law making power in California, we will use all power to prevent them (colored man) from settling among us.	Californian, Monterey 6-26-1847	Y
18	1847.06.26	San Francisco	Indians	Indian tradition of the Bay of San Francisco: Indian traditions or folklore is that the Bay of San Francisco used to be a fresh water bay fed from streams in the Monterey area. You used to be able to walk from what is now San Francisco to Petaluma because that end of the bay was closed up by a mountain range. Many years ago, there was a large earthquake and the mountain range that bridged the gap between today's San Francisco and Petaluma disappeared. The article also states there is evidence, based on fossils in the area, to suggest that there was a large body of fresh water in that area some time back.	California, Monterey 6-26-1847	Y
19	1847.08.07	California	Indians	Letter to the editor regarding case of Mr. Yount vs. Chiles - The case was about cattle killed and who was to blame. It was suggested that Indians may have killed the cattle.	Californian, Monterey 8-7-1847	Y
20	1847.08.21	San Francisco	Indians	Article by the Secretary of War to General Kearny suggests increasing your supplies of goods to be distributed to the California Indians (quoting a letter from June 2, 1846).	Californian, Monterey 8-21-1847	Y
21	1847.08.21	San Francisco	Indians	Letter from Robert Livermore. Indians in the Northern part of the Valley are at war with themselves. Small parties of whites ranging the country are not safe.	California Star 8-21-1847	Y
22	1847.08.28	San Francisco	Indians	Long Interesting article with statistics for San Francisco - population 247 white males, 138 white females. 26 Indian males and 8 females, 39 male Sandwich Islanders and 1 female, 9 male negroes and 1 female. "The Indian, Sandwich islanders and Negroes, who compose nearly 1/5 of the whole population of the town, are mostly employed as servants and porters." Of the total population 273 can read and write.	California Star 8-28-1847	Y
23	1847.09.15	Sonoma	Indians	Excerpt from an article about a trip to General Vallejo's Suisun ranch in Sonoma. Vallejo was friendly with the Suisun Indians.	Californian, Monterey 9-15-1847	Y
24	1847.09.18	San Francisco	Indians	Governor directs those hiring Indians to give them certificates so they can tell the good Indians from those causing trouble. Indians outside the town or rancho in which he may be employed without passes will be subject to arrest as horse thieves. If they cannot supply a satisfactory account of themselves, they will be subject to trial and punishment.	California Star 9-18-1847	Y
25	1847.10.20	Monterey	Indians	Two Indians Domingo and Manuel found guilty of murder and executed in Monterey.	Californian, Monterey 10-20-1847	Y

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26	1847.12.08	Monterey	Indians	From this day forward any person who sells, exchanges or gives spirituous liquor to an Indian shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$50 and not more than \$100 and be imprisoned for not less than three and not more than six months; 1/2 of the fine goes to the informer and the rest to benefit of the town	Californian, Monterey 12-08-1847	Y
27	1848.01.15	Sonoma	Indians	Indian relations letter to editor from "Pacific". "Indians and particularly those in California, are as we all know, mentally and morally, an inferior order of our race; are unfit and incapable of being associated with whites on any terms of equality or of being governed by the same laws; and if retained among us, must necessarily have a code and treatment applicable to their peculiar character and condition."	California Star 1-15-1848	Y
28	1848.01.21	Napa	Misc	"A trip across the bay" describes Napa Valley soil, trees, water, Arroya of Napa; 2 pages	California Star 1-21-1848	Y
29	1848.01.29	California	Indians	Letter to editor from "Humanitas" regarding previous letters from "Pacific" about Indians. "The policy of our government towards them (Indians) is leniency, the basis of which is the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, remembering they are the children of nature, the owners and occupants of the soil we inherit, and if we want their labor, let it be conditional, that they be permitted to change employers at their discretion."	California Star 1-29-1848	Y
30	1848.04.28	California	Indians	Article about refraining from sallying forth against a weak and ignorant people, burning their villages, butchering their women and children, returning at night with our saddle horn loaded with scalps. Let it be borne in mind we do not render ourselves a whit more secure from Indian depredations by indiscriminate slaughter. Goes on to state to follow the law to punish the guilty parties and eventually the Indian people will conform to the white society.	Placer Times 4-28-1848	Y
31	1848.12.02	Oregon City	settlers	These two articles talk about the first wagon train from Oregon that originated from Oregon City, Oregon to San Francisco, California in 1848. One article was written by Peter Burnett and talks about the wagon train he formed with 150 people and their trip to California. The other article talks about the disbursement of some of these people throughout Northern California in the Yuba and Feather River areas. The naming of Oregon Gulch and Oregon City is attributed to members of this wagon train.	Star & Californian	Y
32	1849.02.20	San Francisco	Indians	Long Article on Indian slavery. A series of articles were passed by the citizens of San Francisco regarding several issues.	Alta California 2-20-1849	Y
33	1849.05.10	California	Indians	A group of Indians broke into a white mining camp and stole rifles killing several whites. The article states there will be trouble in the mountains this summer after what has occurred, revenge will be sought by both sides. Many a solitary white man will be cruelly murdered by Indians and many an Indian picked off by a mountaineer's rifle.	Alta California 5-10-1849	Y
34	1849.05.12	Cosumnes River	Indians	Murder of Hollingsworth by Indian criminals. Same issue describes in detail the massacre of these Indians by William Daylor.	Placer Times 5-12-1849	Y
35	1849.05.12	Bear Creek	Indians	Letter to editor talks about the murder of Hollingsworth by the Indians as well as new diggings	Placer Times 5-12-1849	Y
36	1850.03.11	California	Indians	Two articles about "Indian butcheries"	Daily Alta California 3-11-1850	Y
37	1850.03.13	California	Indians	Our Indian tribes - Long letter to future settlers about the conditions in California.	Daily Alta California 3-13-1850	Y
38	1850.03.19	Napa Valley	Indians	Article about Indian starvation and outrages by whites.	Daily Alta California 3-19-1850	Y
39	1850.03.28	Stanislaus	Indians	Trouble with the Indians on the Stanislaus - Article about two mules being stolen and finding the mules at an Indian camp. The meeting between Indians and the whites erupted into hostilities.	Daily Alta California 3-28-1850	Y
40	1850.04.05	Deer Creek	Indians	12 men attacked a party of Indians whom they accused of stealing animals. They killed four or five Indians and one squaw. After running some time, the Indians turned to fight gaining a strong hold in a rocky part of the mountains. The Indians wounded two of the whites. The siege lasted two days during which the Indians lost 17 men and one squaw beside those before mentioned. A party of 200 was organized at Deer Creek and is expected to start a pursuit.	Sacramento Transcript, 4-5-1850	Y

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41	1850.05.09	North Fork	Indians	"Bloody doings on the North Fork"; Some twenty miles above Auburn, Indians killed 2 miners without warning. A company of about 20 men from Auburn and Kelly's Bar were in pursuit of the Indians and found them in a valley near Illinoistown, thought to be 100 strong. They were armed with bows and arrows and one gun. The whites immediately fired upon the Indians resulting in 25 dead bodies being found after. The scalps were exhibited in Auburn. It is believed by many of the miners that white men are among the Indians inciting them to hostilities with a German doctor leading them. A meeting was held for the purpose of scouring the country and making war with the Indians and 15-20 volunteers enrolled. It is felt that men have the right to defend themselves but also fear that the Indians have not always been dealt with in the right spirit of the country.	Sacramento Transcript 5-9-1850	Y
42		California	Indians	Wozencraft Indian agent declaration "To the people living and trading among the Indians in the state of California"		Y
43	1851.01.14	San Francisco	Indians	Long article by the newly assigned Indian agents about to begin the process of treaty negotiations with Indian Tribes throughout the state. The article asks the people of California to exercise restraint. The agents acknowledge the Indians have caused problems and in some cases the response by whites is understandable but it also states there has been much life sacrificed and ill feelings generated unnecessarily. It goes on to state "All good citizens and emigrants are interested in restoring to the frontier settlements the peaceful and amiable relations which once so happily existed between them and the Indians. It is essential to the character of the State, and indeed of the United States, as a civilized and Christian nation, that a stop should be put to the shedding of blood." It points out both sides are subject to the same laws.	San Francisco Alta California 1-14-1851	Y
44	1851.01.15	San Francisco	Indians	Long article in response to the article by the Indian agents regarding the current difficulties. It goes on to state in detail the plight of the Indians and questions the justice that has been applied to them. It states the destruction of the tribes will cost the lives of many valuable citizens.	San Francisco Alta California 1-15-1851	Y
45	1851.04.10	Butte County	mining	Article talks about visiting Morris Ravine, Longs Bar, Oregon Gulch, Rich Gulch and Butte Creek and looking at mining prospects. The author visited Morris Ravine, Rich Gulch (a new place lately found) and Butte Creek and reported the miners are returning to the above places in large numbers from adjacent counties (probably because of the availability of water after the rains). Also mentions Oregon Gulch and a lump weighing 15 ounces being found there. It was of the finest quality gold. it was weighed at Jas Hooper's store in Marysville. (I believe the Rich Gulch mentioned here is at what would later be Thompsons Flat)	Marysville Daily Herald 4-10-1851	Y
46	1851.05.05	Butte County	population	Article about population in Butte County. Estimated at 25,000. Big Grass Valley, Hopkin's Pooman's, Nelson Creeks, Onion Valley and the Middle Fork, 10,000. The North Fork at Spanish Ranch, Rich and Smith's Bar, 8000. West Branch, Oregon Gulch, 1000. Wyandotte, Bidwell's Bar, Stringtown and Stoney Point, 2000. Tolle's Dry Diggins and Hamilton, 400. Ophir and Longs Bar, 1000.	San Francisco Herald 5-5-1851	Y
47	1851.06.19	Oregon Gulch	mining	Mr. Charles A. Simmons, who just arrived from Oregon Gulch, states that Capt. Williams took out a piece of gold weighing \$240. Mr. Tubbs and partner took out \$100.	Marysville Herald 6-19-1851	Y
48	1852.03.01	Los Angeles	Indians	Talks about the Mormon encampment and the Indians. Also talks about the "San Luis Rey Indian, Cosmo by name, was brought to Capt. Lovell, commandant of the post at that place." This Indian confessed to all that he knew about the murdering of the four Americans at Agua Caliente and the plundering of Mr. Warner's house. "The inhabitants of this region have concluded that Indian warriors are better than American warriors, cheaper, quicker, safer, allowing the glory and honor to be equally divided."	Daily Alta California 3-1-1852	Y
49	1852.03.01	Shasta	Indians	Thirty Indians killed; party of Cottonwood Indians went to McKinney's ranch a few miles above Reading's and stole a few blankets and other thefts. McKinney's son went in pursuit of the Indians and never returned. His body was found with the head decapitated. A party of men then gave chase to the Indians and killed 30 without losing any of their own men.	Daily Alta California 3-1-1852	Y
50	1852.04.03	Morris Ravine	mining	Mr. Sparks of Morris Ravine found a virgin lump entirely free from quartz weighing 12 pounds. The truth is that Mrs. Sparks was the finder and it was a lump of a girl instead of gold! Also a couple of fine specimens of gold were taken out of Oregon Gulch near Long's Bar on the Feather River; one weighed \$86.60 and the other 9 1/2 ounces.	Sacramento Daily Union 4-3-1852	Y

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51	1852.04.20	Concow	settlers	Letter home by John Silva printed in the Clinton Democrat talks about living in Concow with Dr. Thompson and settling this past year on 160 acres among the Indians. They are currently planting various crops. The Indians in the area work for clothing. (Dr. Thompson was one of the first settlers in the Concow Valley; shortly afterward he was followed by Charles Mullen and his son William also George G. Marquis. All settled in the area of the current Concow Lake)	Clinton Democrat, Philadelphia 4-20-1852	Y
52	1852.04.23	California	Indians	Article about a bill for the state to issue bonds to pay for expenses for the Mariposa, Second El Dorado, Utah, Los Angeles and Monterey expeditions against the Indians. The expeditions were called out by the Governor of the state. The opposition stated the deeds were carried out before a bill was passed to fund them and before a treaty was made.	Sacramento Daily Union 4-23-1852	Y
53	1852.05.22	Oregon Gulch	transportation	Colusa correspondence: A road is in progress for the convenience of trains from Oregon Gulch, Bidwell's Bar, and the upper Feather River mines.	Daily Alta California 5-22-1852	Y
54	1852.07.03	Chico	Indians	More Indian difficulties - The Indians on Chico Creek have recently been committing depredations, stealing stock & etc. On Saturday Major Bidwell and a company of men started in pursuit of the Indians, who made for the mountains.	Daily Alta California 7-3-1852	Y
55	1852.07.09	Shasta	Indians	Shasta correspondence, Indian difficulties, Indians stealing animals, Miner killed by Indians, article claims these difficulties have been going on for three years.	Sacramento Daily Union, 7-9-1852	Y
56	1853.00.00	Oregon City	mining	Phoenix Quartz Mine operated South of Oregon City	Oroville Register 4-1-1903	Y
57	1853.01.22	Frenchtown/Rich Gulch	mining	Frenchtown - New and rich diggings have just been discovered between the West Branch and the North Fork of Feather River. Cayote Diggings at Frenchtown and Flat Diggings at Rich Gulch, one mile from Frenchtown, which have been opened less than a week, yield from one to four ounces per day, to the hand. One lump of pure gold, taken from Cayote Diggings at Frenchtown weighed \$129. Some very rich quartz veins are in the neighborhood, which have never been worked.	Daily Alta California 1-22-1853	Y
58	1853.01.22	Pence Ranch/ Frenchtown	Indians	More Indian Difficulties - Death of a Chief: Article written at Lyon's Ranch, Messilla Valley, Butte County, Ca (later named Pence's Ranch). Article in The Marysville Herald dated Jan 15th gave an account of an affray with the Indians which resulted in the death of eighteen or twenty. Yesterday evening information was received that the old Chief was at Frenchtown, a mining settlement across the West Branch, four or five miles distant, openly threatening vengeance upon the whites for the severe castigation they had received. A party of eight was immediately formed, and at 6 o'clock set out from Hastings Ranch, crossed the river, arrested and brought back the old chief, arriving at 11 o'clock. After binding him, a strong guard was placed over him to prevent the possibility of his escape, until the next morning. He was removed about a mile to Lyon's Ranch, and after a short deliberation, it was unanimously resolved to hang him at once. Arrangements were soon made and the redoubtable old brave, who has figured so conspicuously in every Indian affray of importance in this region, since the introduction of the whites, after calmly surveying the preparations made for his execution, met his fate with consummate bravery. He was suspended by the neck to a limb of an old oak in the neighborhood. The vote deciding upon this course was unanimous, but there is at least one who strongly doubts the policy or justice of the proceedings. Time will show. There are still two chiefs remaining, and a tribe that can muster at least 250 fighting men, in the immediate neighborhood of a small scattered population of exposed and defenseless whites. What course they together with their allies, the Tigres and Nimshews, will prevail remains to be seen. (It is supposed the Indian Chief was the Concow Chief, Kulmeh, who didn't sign the treaty in 1851. See 8-1-1851. Editor's Note: Frenchtown was a white mining settlement so the Chief must have spoken some English.)	Daily Alta California 1-22-1853	Y
59	1853.02.19	Mariposa	Indians	Indian disturbances in Mariposa - Letter states Indian difficulties in this area have been exaggerated. Issues have been about stealing by Indians.	Weekly Alta California 2-19-1853	Y
60	1853.02.19	Oregon Gulch	mining	The Marysville Express says that the miners on the Feather River in the vicinity of Long Bar and Oregon Gulch are doing well. Many claims which have been reworked pay as well as they did in 1849..... The roads from Tehama to Shasta are good, and many migratory miners scattered along them, provisions along the route are plenty and cheap.....They report a very severe winter at Yreka. Provisions are still scarce, though a supply had been received from Oregon. Several teams are now on their way by the Sacramento route.....The mining intelligence, so far as reported, is favorable. Three men took out \$6,000 in one week in Yreka, from dirt they had thrown up during the dry season.	Weekly Alta California, San Francisco, 2-19-1853	Y

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61	1853.03.05	Tehama County	Indians	Article about Indian troubles in Tehama County and Butte County. The Indians have committed so many depredations in the North, of late, that the people are enraged against them, and are ready to knife them, shoot them, or inoculate them with small pox - all of which has been done. Thomas & Toombs have paid 2 men \$100 a month to kill the digger Indians like other beasts of prey. One of them a man named Breckenridge was alone and armed only with a bowie knife when he came across four Indians and attached them. They told him to leave and commenced shooting arrows at him, but undaunted he attached anyway. He succeeded in killing one and took another captive while the other two escaped. He immediately proceeded to moon's ranch where the citizens hung him. On Friday the 25th stock was stolen from Mr. Carter of Butte County valued at \$3,000. Goes on to talk about a party of 12 men tracking the Indians where they were hid out in a cave. Capt. Geo Rose shot the first Indian, in all 13 were killed as they left the cave. Three Chiefs of different tribes as well as well as three women used as shields were killed. Three women and five children were captured. Capt. Rose took one child and Mr. Lattimer another. The rest were dispersed among the group,	Alta California 3-5-1853	Y
62	1853.05.19	Oregon Gulch	crime	From the Marysville Herald: In the neighborhood of Oregon Gulch near Spring Valley, and individual generally known as the "Frenchman with the Indian wife", murdered a young man named Louis (a half breed Indian) during a dispute. As an illustration of the apathy that exists in that neighborhood in relation to such trifles as homicide, no notice whatever had been taken of the transaction by the resident.	Daily Alta California 5-19-1853	Y
63	1853.11.12	Bidwell Bar	commerce	First newspaper in Butte County, the "Butte Record", started at Bidwell Bar. The paper later moved to Oroville in 1856. The equipment was purchased by C.W. Stiles who was not a printer by trade but attempted the business venture with L.P. Hall, Harry DeCoursey and James Kerr. Unfortunately, DeCoursey and Hall did not get along. DeCoursey ended up in jail after stabbing Hall the day before the first issue was printed. C.W. Stiles sold the paper to George Crosette in Feb, 1854. See 2-4-1854 and 1856 Spanishtown for more about C.W. Stiles.	1882 History of Butte County, 1918 History of Butte County. Butte Record 11-12-1853	Y
64	1853.11.19	Oregon Gulch	mail	Article about the need for a post office at Oregon Gulch. Residents have been trying to get a post office over a year. It can take a month to get a letter from Marysville and cost from \$1.00 to \$2.00. "Hooper's", or what is now called "Simmons Store", is centrally located. Also, reference to DeCoursey and Hall no longer associated with the Butte Record.	Butte Record 11-19-1853	Y
65	1853.11.19	Rich Gulch	mining	Article mentions Rich Gulch and Morris Ravine averaging \$16 to \$20 per hand, where there is water. Oregon Gulch and Spring Valley have also paid well, some big lumps taken out near Simmons' store.(I believe this is the Rich Gulch later called Thompsons Flat)	Butte Record 11-19-1853	Y
66	1853.11.19	Bidwell Bar	mining	Feather River mines at and near Bidwell Bar: The Union claim has been the most successful averaging \$9,000 per day. The Sailor claim averages \$2,000 per day. Also picture of recently discovered oil painting by Henry Mighels depicting placer mining on the Feather River near Bidwell Bar during the 1850s. (Courtesy of James Lenhoff).	Butte Record 11-19-1853	Y
67	1853.11.19	Butte County	transportation	Ad for Everts, Snell & Stage Co., lists all the stage stops for the Feather River Express; none across the West Branch of the Feather River.	Butte Record 11-19-1853	Y
68	1853.12.10	Oregon City	mining	Article about mining on South Fork mentions Oregon City. All the mining areas need water to continue mining.	Butte Record 12-10-1853	Y
69	1853.12.24	Bidwell	newspapers	DeCoursey-Hall trial report. The trial ended in two hung juries and the defendant was released.	Butte Record 12-24-1853	Y
70	1854.01.14	Butte County/Cherokee Ravine	water	Article about mining in area and the need for water. Encourages the water companies to supply water to the mining areas asap. Areas mentioned are; Forbestown, Wyandotte, Wymans Ravine and Cherokee Ravine.	Butte Record 1-14-1854	Y
71	1854.02.04	Bidwell Bar	newspapers	First issue of the Butte Record with George Crosette as Editor and Owner. Letter from Stiles explaining why he sold the paper to George Crosette---hard to get enough circulation with the area being so sparsely populated and scattered. He hopes the new editor will have more patronage. For more about Stiles see 1856 Spanishtown.	Butte Record 2-4-1854	Y
72	1854.02.25	Butte County	legal	Article about filing declaratory statement regarding filing pre-empt land claims to protect the owner. Costs \$15 to file a statement, which can be filed at Benicia, Ca.	Butte Record 2-25-1854	Y

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73	1854.03.04	Frenchtown	Indians	Meeting at the store of J.I. Steward in Frenchtown to address the problem of some miners taking advantage of Indian women who come to their cabins cold and starving. Some are as young as 12 years old. F.Y Johnson is elected President and Edward Pope Secretary of a committee called "Friends of Humanity" to write a resolution that was printed in the Butte Record. The resolution states that anyone aware of such actions by friends of human nature will contact the Justice of the Peace and ask the District Attorney to seek prosecution. If the law cannot handle the issue, the miners will take justice into their own hands. L.C. Goodman, James McKay, James Cannon and T.E. Cannon were also committee members.	Butte Record 3-4-1854	Y
74	1854.03.04	Oregon Gulch	mining	Constable sale of assets to pay judgment in favor of James Hooper against Gold Quartz Mining Company in Oregon Township near Oregon Gulch, about 1/4 mile from Quartzville. Assets consisted of one steam engine and quartz mill--along with water rights, and ground under and around said mill. Sale to the highest bidder to be held on premises between 9 & 5 Friday, March 3, 1854.	Butte Record 3-4-1854	Y
75	1854.04.01	Butte County	mining	Long article about mining. Reports on various areas, including Oregon Gulch. White Rock Company to change name to Oregon Claim.	Butte Record 4-1-1854	Y
76	1854.04.01	Butte County	mining/lumber	The mines of Butte County; Sailor, Union and Cove claims discussed as well as the extensive amount of lumber necessary to divert the Feather River.	Butte Record 4-1-1854	Y
77	1854.04.08	Butte County	transportation	Ad for stage routes shows two different stage lines in area. WE Singer & Co., and Everts, Snell & Co. Both were called the Feather River Express.	Butte Record 4-8-1854	Y
78	1854.04.08	Oregon Gulch	mining	Article about mining mentions Oregon Gulch. One man took out \$250 in five days.	Butte Record 4-8-1854	Y
79	1854.04.15	Frenchtown/Rich Gulch/Blairtown	mining	These diggings are doing well making pay, although not reporting any big strikes. Also, Tom Neal's, or Big Brick Diggins, have been making big pay.	Butte Record 4-15-1854	Y
80	1854.04.17	Concow	mining	From the Butte Record: New diggings have been discovered in Concow Valley and the miners are getting \$8-10 per day to the hand. Also on Kimshew Creek between the North Fork of the Feather River and the West Branch, these places are rapidly filling up with miners from all parts.	Sacramento Daily Union 4-17-1854	Y
81	1854.04.29	California	schools	List of state approved text books for schools	Butte Record 4-29-1854	Y
82	1854.05.06	Cherokee	mining	A pig tailed celestial picked up a quartz specimen weighing two pounds at the head of Cherokee Ravine recently. A large proportion of it was pure gold. He ought to be compelled to pay his foreign miners tax or have his tail cut off close to his ears.	Butte Record 5-6-1854	Y
83	1854.05.06	Butte County	mining	Article about more miners using the pipe hose to mine rather than picks and shovels. The water wears away the banks with astonishingly rapidity. Article states one man can do as much as three or four with pick and shovel. (These were small hoses, not like those used later)	Butte Record 5-6-1854	Y
84	1854.08.12	Frenchtown	water	Article mentions W.H. Barrow seeing rain falling at Frenchtown during a sunny day. Refers to rain in other areas.	Butte Record 8-12-1854	Y
85	1854.08.12	Oregon Township	politics	Article in the paper describes the boundaries and voting places for Butte County Townships. Oregon Township includes Cherokee and Oregon Gulch, and extends over the West Branch of the Feather River, one mile past Nelsons Bar (which means in 1854, it did not include the areas later known as Frenchtown, Spanishtown, Concow Valley or Yankee Hill). The voting places in Oregon Township were: French's Store at Dup Digging, El Dorado at Morris Ravine, Pinney's Store at Oregon Gulch, Moore and Berry & Co. Store at Cherokee Flat, Bequettes on Nelson Bar W.B. (West Branch), White & Nutter's on Potters Bar North Fork, at Rich Gulch W.B. (West Branch). (This implies that Rich Gulch had no established business to declare as a voting place)	Butte Record 8-12-1854	Y
86	1854.11.25	Cherokee	transportation	New stage route from Marysville to Cherokee. Gives a more detailed schedule.	Butte Record ad 11-25-1854	Y
87	1854.12.06	Frenchtown	water	The ditch of the Frenchtown and Rich Gulch Mining Company is now complete. The canal runs through a rich mining section.	Sacramento Daily Union 12-6-1854	Y
88	1854.12.06	Butte County	Schools	Two articles same paper: One talks about the school districts in Butte County with a total population of children attending 237. Second article talks about 2 post offices have recently been established, one at Oroville and the other at Cherokee Flat. Peter Garlow is postmaster at the former, and Thomas McDaniels (McDanel) at the latter (Cherokee Flat). Article also references Butte Record being delivered to Sacramento via Adams & Co. Express.	Sacramento Daily Union 12-6-1854	Y

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89	1854.12.12	Concow	settlers	Article about Wm. H. Mullen (Aug 1829-May 1911) who buys land with his father Chas Mullen (1804-Sept 1863) in Concow area; relocates here the following Fall of 1855.	Oroville Daily Register 2-26-1903	Y
90	1854.12.23	Frenchtown	crime	A man by the name of Lewis Matteson was in jail for a general shooting spree in Frenchtown recently.	Butte Record 12-23-1854	Y
91	1855.02.24	Cherokee	transportation	Ad for new stage route from Marysville to Cherokee Flat, Frenchtown, Ophir, Thompsons Flat, Oregon Gulch, Spring Valley. The ad was first created November 22, 1954	Butte Record 2-24-1855	Y
92	1855.04.21	Cherokee	transportation	New stage route from Marysville to Cherokee. Leaves Marysville at 6:00 a.m. and arrives at 3:00 p.m. Stops at Ophir, Thompsons Flat, Oregon Gulch, Spring Valley. Proprietor W.E. Singer & Co.	Butte Record 4-21-1855	Y
93	1855.04.25	Cherokee	population	Cherokee Flat cast 124 votes for supervisor, Rich Gulch cast 51 votes, Nelsons Bar 32 votes. (Note: Yankee Hill did not exist as a place at this time. It was part of Rich Gulch)	Butte Record 4-25-1855	Y
94	1855.04.28	Cherokee Flat	crime	Chinaman shot through the head at Cherokee Flat.	Weekly Butte Record 4-28-1855	Y
95	1855.05.11	Concow	Indians	Article about the Concows inviting Neal's Indians to visit them on the West Branch of the Feather River. While regaling (entertaining) themselves with the Chemuck presented them by their hosts a fight ensued, three of the guests were decapitated. This it seems was a modest attempt on the part of the Concows to exercise the <i>Lex talionis</i> and square accounts with their guests, who, on some former occasion, paid them a similar compliment. (Note: Chemuck is mush or hot cereal made from acorns).	Sacramento Daily Union 5-11-1855	Y
96	1855.05.26	Thompson's Flat	mining	The miners of Thompson's Flat have united to prevent foreigners who do not pay the foreign miner's tax, from working mining claims. It is generally understood that there are few foreigners but Chinamen who manage to evade the foreign tax payments.	Weekly Butte Record 5-26-1855	Y
97	1855.05.31	Nelson Bar	transportation	Charles Stubbs Curtis is living on Pentz Road above Nelson Bar Gulch and establishes a ferry across the West Branch of the Feather River to reach Frenchtown. (Curtis had spent the previous three years at Butte Creek Canyon)	Butte Record 5-31-1862	Y
98	1855.06.09	Oregon City	misc	Oregon City correspondence: Article written by a resident of Oregon City who does not identify themselves, mentions they are the greatest people there is, have the finest township in Butte County; our minds are richer, our fields greener, our horses greater, and our ladies prettier, and the babies fatter. Talks about the know nothings (political party in charge at the time) and implying there is too much talk of politics in the paper and instead they should talk about picnics and goes on to describe a picnic that was held on Table Mountain and mentions various residents they visited and what a grand affair it was.	Butte Record 6-9-1855	Y
99	1855.06.30	Lime Saddle	commerce	First lime kiln in Butte County started near Nelson Bar by William Gwynn. He would establish kilns throughout Northern California. He sold his lime at Cherokee Flat. (The area where the kiln was would later be called Lime saddle). Note: Ad first ran 6-25-1855.	Butte Record 6-30-1855	Y
100	1855.06.30	Feather River	water	Ad for laborers wanted: 100 men wanted to work on the Feather River and Ophir Water Co's ditch; wages \$60/month	Butte Record 6-30-1855	Y
101	1855.06.30	Oregon Gulch	commerce	Ad: C. A. Simmons has discontinued business at his old stand in Oregon Gulch	Butte Record 6-30-1855	Y
102	1855.06.30	Lime Saddle	commerce	Ad for West Branch Lime Kiln "first quality lime...lime constantly on hand"	Butte Record 6-30-1855	Y
103	1855.06.30	Long's Bar	Mining	Shares of the Banner Quartz Mining Co to be sold at Long's Bar to pay assessments.	Butte Record 6-30-1855	Y
104	1855.10.06	Bidwell	misc	Henry Mighels Esq. is in town for the purpose of taking a few sketches of the magnificent mountain scenery surrounding Bidwell. He is presently engaged in painting the flume of the Feather River & Ophir Water Company's ditch immediately below Stringtown.	Butte Record 10-6-1855	Y
105	1855.11.17	Butte County	Population	Butte County population growth & wealth ranks highest county of the state. Talks about the advantages of Butte County.	North Californian 11-17-1855	Y
106	1855.11.24	Oregon City/Cherokee Flat	Commerce	Ad for butcher shops opening at Oregon City and Cherokee Flat, E. D. Clark. Another ad for stereoscopic pictures at United States Hotel in Oroville.	North Californian 11-24-1855	Y

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107	1855.12.01	Oroville	Commerce	The United States Hotel and general stage office for sale in Oroville. Note: These would be purchased and refurbished by Smith and Sparks owners of the Banner Mine.	North Californian 12-1-1855	Y
108	1855.12.08	Oroville	Mining	Banner Mine: United States Hotel for sale. John McKinstry Smith purchased and remodeled the United States Hotel in Oroville. Citizens requested to meet at the United States Hotel to devise a plan to guard the town from fire.	North Californian 12-8-1855	Y
109	1855.12.08	Pence's Ranch/Oregon Gulch	Mining	Ad thanking the citizens of Oregon Gulch and vicinity for their patronage by Dr. J. R. N. Owen as he is moving to the western side of Table Mountain to his place near the Cold Spring Ranch at the residence of Mr. Benner. The Cold Spring Ranch lies at the foot of Table Mountain between the Cottonwood Ranch and the Ranch of Mr. Goodrich and near the road that leads from Pence's Ranch and Marysville. Also ad for Evans, Brass & Co. by O. M. Evans, Jas. H. Brass and Wm. Perry, Jr. They sell groceries, liquors & shoes	North Californian 12-8-1855	Y
110	1855.12.15	Cherokee Ravine	Mining	Mining in Butte: Talks about 3 prospecting companies formed in Cherokee Flat with \$50 lumps being taken out in the vicinity of Beef Ranch. We believe the whole mountain on the backside of Table Mountain, Thompson's Flat and Morris Ravine is claimed. One company formed with Mr. Robinson, the most successful prospector in the area. Another company has Mr. Durett, a capable miner as a Trustee. The country all around Table Mountain is rich in surface and deep digging with Quartz Leads and limestone ledges.	North Californian 12-15-1855	Y
111	1855.12.15	Morris Ravine	water	Feather River and Ophir Water Company ditch and its branches is over 45 miles and entire cost has been \$190,855.69 with the main ditch costing \$164,855.69 and the branches purchased \$26,000 as follows: Fox or Upper Wyman Ravine Ditch \$11,000; Wyman Ravine and Feather River and Dry Creek and Bagdad Ditch \$14,000; and Banner Ditch \$1,000.	North Californian 12-15-1855	Y
112	1855.12.15	Messilla Valley	social	There is to be a Christmas Ball at Balcom's Ranch in Messilla Valley on the 24th.	The North Californian 12-15-1855	Y
113	1855.12.29	Cherokee Flat	Mining	Notice to contractors sealed proposals will be received for running a tunnel near Cherokee Flat. Apply to R.A. Goodrich, J.F. Reed or D.D. Harris	North Californian 12-29-1855	Y
114	1855.12.29	Cherokee Ravine	Mining	Letter to editor about Cherokee Ravine: Country around the head of Cherokee Ravine has been prospected and worked successfully every winter since '49 but the great difficulty has been the great scarcity of water. If the Feather River and Ophir water company could furnish enough water to wash down these hills by hydraulic pipes, there would be employment for hundreds of the industrious portion of the miners who are now roaming about the country in quest of diggings.	North Californian 12-29-1855	Y
115	1855.12.29	Messilla Valley/Oregon City/Cherokee	Commerce	Messilla Valley is a delightful place bounded on two or three sides by mountains, watered by a beautiful stream with trees enough for shade and with a soil which is unsurpassed in fertility; it is one of the most desirable places for a residence in the county. Joe Balcom has built a large commodious house and Pense (Pence) is building another. At Cherokee, Moore McDaniels & Co. have erected a very large store. At White & Nutter, Oregon City, quite a village has sprung up; they also have made extensive additions to their store and dwelling.	North Californian 12-29-1855	Y
116	1856.01.05	Cherokee Flat	mining	The Ureka Tunnel Company have been sinking a shaft in Table Mountain near Cherokee Flat and have contracted to have a tunnel run into the mountain 400 ft. through solid rock at great expense. This company is composed partly of old miners and partly of businessmen from this place and Marysville.	North Californian 1-5-1856	Y
117	1856.01.10	Oregon City	mining	"Sleepy Joe" writes about Oregon City, Cherokee Flat, Morris Ravine, Table Mountain.	San Francisco Evening Bulletin 1-10-1856	Y
118	1856.02.26	Yankee Hill	mining	Virgin Quartz Mine established---second quartz mine in Yankee Hill. (Article by Wm H Mullen) See Oct 1861 and March 1867	Oroville Daily Register 2-26-1903	Y
119	1856.03.01	Morris Ravine/Long's Bar	mining	Quartz mining: Talks about old quartz mine revival and erecting arrastras with a mule or 2 for power and a half dozen Chinamen for stampers. Messrs. Smith & Sparks near Long's Bar is the largest and most complete and one of the most successful quartz mills in the county; they have 4 arrastras which pulverize 6 tons of quartz per day. There are 4 or 5 other quartz mills on Oregon Gulch: Mr. Tatem's, Beaumont's, Nesbit's (Nisbet's), Derrick's and 1 or 2 others and all are doing well.	North Californian 3-1-1856	Y
120	1856.05.23	Frenchtown	water	Frenchtown canal: 5 miles of the lower end of the ditch and several reservoirs were built 1 or 2 years ago at a cost of about \$10,000; it extends about 12 miles further to receive a supply of water from the tributaries of the North Fork and the West Branches of Feather River. When completed, it will be one of the best paying ditches in the State and will have a capacity of 50 sluice heads.	North Californian 5-23-1856	Y

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121	1856.06.01	Butte County	mail	List of Post offices in California. There are 10 in Butte County: Bidwells Bar (P.W. Worstrum - Post Master), Brush Creek (D.G. Martin), Cherokee (T.M. Danel), Charley's Ranch (J. Evans), Chico (J. Bidwell), Forbestown (Nathan Plum), Hamilton (R. Davis), Lassen's (W.P. Mayhew), Oroville (P.S. Garland) and Pea Vine (D. Whipple)	San Francisco Evening Bulletin 6-1-1856	Y
122	1856.06.06	Oregon Gulch/Morris Ravine	mining	Quartz operations: Briggs, Crawford & Co. discovered a quartz ledge near Wilmot's Store in Oregon Gulch a few days ago. Captains Williams & Packard are opening a lead in Oregon Gulch. Granger & Wilmot are erecting 2 arrastras on a ledge near Oregon City. Nesbit (Nisbet) & Simmons, proprietors of the old Buffalo ledge, are just completing 4 new arrastras. The Spring Valley Quartz Mining Company has the only Steam Quartz Mill in the county. There is another quartz mill near Cherokee Flat and the mill of Beaumont & Gummett on Oregon Gulch near Phinney's store and the mills of Smith & Sparks at Columbiaville.	North Californian 6-6-1856	Y
123	1856.06.09	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: Sparks & Smith, the go-ahead and successful quartz crushers, are remodeling the United Hotel, which when completed, will be the very extreme of elegance and convenience.	Daily Union 6-9-1856	Y
124	1856.07.14	Yreka	Indians	Modoc Indians: Murder of packer in Rogue River Valley near the summit of Siskiyou mountain. Messrs. Taylor & McDermit came upon the scene of the "ox team tragedy" and fired upon by Indians. A party of 20 men went in pursuit and extracted Tule Lake arrows from dead animals that were used by the Modoc tribe.	Sacramento Union 7-14-1856	Y
125	1856.07.15	Yankee Hill/Frenchtown	commerce/mail	The auction of J.I. Steward's store and home at Frenchtown (Nelson Bar Road) in 1856 to satisfy debts he owed suppliers in Marysville. Shortly after the auction, a US post office was established at Frenchtown also run by J.I. Steward, which means he made the request for the post office months earlier. I think Michael Wells purchased the supplies from Steward's auction at a greatly reduced rate and started his own store. The post office moved to the Wells store from Frenchtown six months later after Steward could not hold on any longer. A hotel was also built the same year across the street from Wells' store by an Oroville investor. If Steward had not been foreclosed on or he could have held out six months more, I think we would be the Frenchtown Historical Society today. The store, post office and hotel combination all happening in 1856, put Yankee Hill permanently on the map.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 7-15-1856	Y
126	1856.07.15	Oroville	commerce	Ad for Mighels & Ayres, who are house, sign & decorative painters in Oroville. This was Henry Rust Mighels who painted a picture of Bidwell Bar which now hangs in the State Archives in Sacramento. He eventually became editor of the Carson Appeal newspaper in Carson, Nevada.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 7-15-1856	Y
127	1856.08.09	Foothills	commerce	Article states Thompsons Flat, Cherokee, Morris Ravine, Oregon City, Messilla Valley and Pence's Ranch are all in a most flourishing condition. There is plenty of tillable soil and the mining region is rich. Many families are among the newcomers. The great difficulty is the lack of water which will be coming soon by the ditch from Little Butte Creek.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 8-9-1856	Y
128	1856.08.09	Oroville	commerce	Messrs. Smith & Sparks are putting up a brick 20 x 60 ft. two stories high brick building on the east side of Montgomery Street adjoining the United States Hotel.	Butte Record 8-9-1865	Y
129	1856.08.13	Oroville	mining	Article about the miners and the money they spend in town. They are a fine class of citizen, some are the best dressed in town. They recognize the authority of the courts and make the best of jurors. They would patronize churches, if we had any.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 8-13-1856	Y
130	1856.08.14	West Branch	Indians	An Indian fight took place about 2 miles down river on the opposite side. It was between a tribe who had their Rancharia down the river and a tribe from the West Branch. They sent arrows into each others ranks with savage earnestness. As far as could tell, 2 Indians were killed and several injured.	Daily Butte Record 8-14-1856	Y
131	1856.08.16	Oroville	Indians	Indian sports: Numerous children of the forest seem delighted with progress and civilization. Citizens witnessed their shooting at small coin stuck to the top of a stick. They are very expert with bow and arrow.	Butte Record 8-16-1856	Y
132	1856.08.22	Chico	Indians	Article about Indian fight six miles from Chico between Bidwell's Indians and a tribe that belonged across the river. It seems to be a periodical affair with these savages. They fought on an appointed day at the spot named and with such as much system and regularity as their more civilized brethren. The struggle was carried on for several hours and with a savage fierceness equal to any contest that has been witnessed for a long time. There is a peculiarity in this mode of warfare that we presume is not generally known. It is that when in the heat of a conflict - arrows flying as thick as hail - and the air is rent with the hideous war cry - little children, by mutual consent, are sent into the ranks of the enemy to pick up the poisonous arrows that have missed their mark, and return them to the quiver of the hostile parent to again be sent whizzing into the enemy's ranks. There were 10 or 12 injured and 2 killed.	Daily Butte Record 8-22-1856	Y

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133	1856.08.22	Chub Gulch	commerce	A thriving little town is springing into existence located near Spanishtown. Hotels, stores, saloons, shops and all other branches of business necessary to the commencement of a town are in progress. Note: The activity mentioned above regarding construction is probably in Spanishtown.	Butte Record 8-22-1856	Y
134	1856.08.22	Spanishtown	commerce	Situated near the West Branch of the Feather River, Spanishtown has new and very promising diggings; 30 or 40 new houses have been erected; stores, hotels and saloons are multiplying rapidly.	North Californian 8-22-1856	Y
135	1856.08.27	Nome Lackee Reservation	Indians	Quoted article from Marysville Express about a shooting at Nome Lackee. A man named Clark went to the reservation to retrieve a squaw taken there for protection. They had been living near Stoney Creek when she was taken by a man named Cade because she was mistreated, and brought to Nome Lackee. Clark went to the reservation and was confronted by Mr. Stevenson who asked he follow him to the reservation office. As they approached their horses, Clark drew his gun and shot Stevenson in the leg. Stevenson rushed Clark, took the gun and knocked him senseless. Clark will be tried for kidnapping and assault with intent to commit murder.	Daily Butte Record 8-27-1856	Y
136	1856.08.29	Oroville	commerce	Ad for Pioneer Circus	Oroville Daily Butte Record 8-29-1856	Y
137	1856.09.01	Cherokee	mining	The most extensive mining in the area is done by Mr. McCarger, who some two or three months ago, bought the store in Cherokee Ravine known as the Bean Store. Mr. Bean and Company are underway with their quartz ledge which yields from 15 to 18 cents per pound of quartz processed.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 9-1-1856	Y
138	1856.09.02	Oroville/Cherokee	transportation	Article about the need for the railroad because of the activity in mining around Oroville, especially Table Mountain. Also talks about the telegraph coming to Oroville within three months. Adjacent article talks about marriages in Cherokee and their need to continue as they are scarce in this area.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 9-2-1856	Y
139	1856.09.04	Spanishtown/Chub Gulch	mining	Stage driver returns to Oroville with a beautiful sample of gold. He says Helltown, Spanishtown and Chub Gulch are improving rapidly.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 9-4-1856	Y
140	1856.09.10	Concow/Yankee Hill	mining	Article about Frenchtown Mining Company well underway with their ditch. Mr. Fargo, the former owner, sold his interest to the above.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 9-10-1856	Y
141	1856.09.10	Spanishtown	commerce	Article in the North Californian describes Spanishtown. Thirteen new buildings in the last three weeks went up in Spanishtown. There is no sawmill within 14 miles, but they have made arrangements with Mr. Nance of Dry Creek to establish a lumber yard. One American lady is in the area --- Mrs. Marquis. She washed out one pan of dirt and got \$1.37 in gold. This is a new place a company of Chilenos and Mexicans first struck diggings last winter. The town is one mile from Frenchtown and twenty miles from Oroville. Mr. Snyder, Mr. Pierce and Mr. Reed have been sinking a shaft on what is called Yankee Hill.	North Californian 9-10-1856	Y
142	1856.09.11	Spanishtown	mining	Article in the paper entitled Spanishtown. Our friends Tom Bissett and John Miller took a trip to Messilla Valley and thereabouts, and were delighted with the country as a mining region. They bought or dug some of the most beautiful coarse gold they had ever seen. They did not disclose the exact location where they got it but said there is plenty more.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 9-11-1856	Y
143	1856.09.11	Cherokee	crime	Article about robbery at Cherokee Ravine. Lone man stole wallet and gun from another on the road and then beat him insensible.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 9-11-1856	Y
144	1856.09.12	Frenchtown	water	Frenchtown Mining Co. will convey waters of the North of Feather River to Spanishtown, Frenchtown, Chub Gulch, Yankee Hill, Rich Gulch and the entire county below to the junction of the West Branch and North Fork of Feather River. Work is to be completed this fall.	North Californian 9-12-1856	Y
145	1856.09.13	Oregon Gulch	water	Article about how the community has been quiet for six months due to lack of water. They have made good money when they had water.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 9-13-1856	Y
146	1856.09.19	Pence	schools	Article and ad about a dance at the Pence Hotel to raise money to build the Messilla Valley School. Notes the hotel is building a 36 x 50 dance hall. Lists all the managers who are responsible for raising money for the school. J.S. Nance and Jos. Balcomb from Messilla Valley, Sam'l Glass and Cap Moore from Cherokee Flat, H.J. Morrison and Geo Wilmont from Oregon Gulch, Geo Crosette and Chas Lincoln from Oroville, C. Wheeler and Sam'l Neal from Neal's Ranch, E.B. Kinson and Chas Chamberlain from Butte Mills and J.S. (should be J. I.) Steward and F. Johnson from Frenchtown. trustees are Manoah Pence, Geo Rothrock and S. Burnham.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 9-19-1856	Y

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147	1856.09.20	Spanishtown	mining	Philus Junius writes how Spanishtown is progressing very rapidly. "I think we have the best diggings here in the county, when we get water. The ditch, so long talked of, will be in full operation next week when they will employ 100 men." A company of Chillinis and Mexicans took out three hands from 3 to 5 ounces per day. A colored man took from his claim a little over \$700 in 3 weeks. There is but one lady in the place and she washed out \$175 yesterday from one pan of dirt; some 8 new buildings are going up and this town is beginning to look like a young Oroville.	Weekly Butte Record 9-20-1856	Y
148	1856.09.23	Butte County	transportation	New Express---Dyer to run a daily express to Pence's Ranch, Messilla Valley, Helltown, Dogtown, Spanishtown and other points on the West Branch. (Note: Yankee Hill was not a town yet)	Oroville Daily Butte Record 9-23-1856	Y
149	1856.09.23	Spanishtown	transportation	Ad for Dyer's Daily Express: A new stage line from Oroville to Spanishtown and Frenchtown. Agents, Wm. C. Payne in Oroville and Dr. Waldron, in Spanishtown.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 9-23-1856	Y
150	1856.09.23	Spanishtown	transportation	Mr. Dyer of Dyer's Express, informs us that a quartz lead has been discovered within 1/2 mile from Spanishtown. The whole area is known to be rich in quartz.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 9-23-1856	Y
151	1856.09.25	Spanishtown	crime	Article about the constable and a supervisor from Oroville, heading to Spanishtown to arrest someone. They decided to rest awhile under a tree along the way and were so fatigued by their arduous task that they gave up the search.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 9-25-1856	Y
152	1856.09.25	Butte County	mining	Mining News in Butte County, including the Montezuma Claim. The Steamer "Sonoma" sailed with \$2,084,752 in gold.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 9-25-1856	Y
153	1856.09.27	Pentz	social	Ball and Barbecue - Article states the dance at Pence went off smoothly, all had a good time. We saw a delegation of our young gentlemen who style themselves "Lunch Eaters" who seemed in high glee after their night of fun.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 9-27-1856	Y
154	1856.09.27	Spanishtown	water	Our esteemed friend, Craige, has left Oroville to take up residence for a few months. He figures to superintend the building of the West Branch and Spanishtown ditch.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 9-27-1856	Y
155	1856.09.30	Messilla Valley/Oregon City	Commerce	Ads for Valley Exchange, and announcement for grand ball. Also ad for White & Nutter store in Oregon City.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 9-30-1856	Y
156	1856.09.30	Spanishtown	crime	Mr. Van Dyke, formerly of Oroville, was stabbed by a Mexican during some kind of game when he tried to take Mr. Van Dyke's money.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 9-30-1856	Y
157	1856.10.04	Messilla Valley	commerce	Ads for Merchants Hotel in Marysville, Valley Exchange in Messilla Valley with grand opening ball. Note: the proprietor of the Merchants Hotel was O. M. Evans, who cut the road to Yankee Hill and built the first West Branch bridge.	Butte Record 10-4-1856	Y
158	1856.10.13	Spanishtown	crime	We learn from Mr. Gaston the stage driver, that a fight occurred in a dance house between two Mexicans. One shot the other dead.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 10-13-1856	Y
159	1856.10.18	Spanishtown	politics	Gen. P.H. Harris and A.M. Zabriskie will address the citizens of Spanishtown to discuss the political issues of the day.	Butte Record 10-18-1856	Y
160	1856.10.18	Deadwood	mining	Mr. Lattimore states the rise in the river has not shut down the Deadwood Claim. The head of the claim is very rich and they are expecting a rich harvest. (Note: There was a Lattimore's Bar near Island Bar below Big Bend. Robert and Wm Lattimore are listed in the 1850 Butte County Census along with James Shields. All were listed as miners and located near each other when the census was taken. Wm Lattimore went on to become Butte County Treasurer in Oct 1857 until Jan 1860)	Butte Record 10-18-1856	Y
161	1856.10.18	Oroville	cemetery	Need for cemetery in Oroville to bury their dead. "With as much level ground as there is in this vicinity, that will never be required for mining purposes, there is no reason why a suitable spot should not be selected, and enclosed as a cemetery."	Weekly Butte Record 10-18-1856	Y
162	1856.10.18	Oroville	Social	Article about Lola Montez, the distinguished lady, is under a 2 month engagement to perform in the principle towns of the state. Reports to the effect that she was coming to Oroville have been in circulation for the last 6 weeks, but she hasn't made her appearance yet.	Weekly Butte Record 10-18-1856	Y
163	1856.10.18	Oroville	transportation	Six Marysville stages arrive and depart daily. The Bidwell stage goes up and returns every day and three stages to and from Spanishtown. A stage to Forbestown also arrives every day. Two stages to and from Shasta will arrive here daily starting in November.	Butte Record 10-18-1856	Y

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164	1856.10.21	Spanishtown	crime	Letter written to the Record by Mr. Stiles describes fighting and robbery in Spanishtown between a party of Peruvians and Mexicans. Two men and one woman were killed, about seven or eight were injured. There have been several fights between them before. Nearly 100 shots were fired. Also mentions Golden Gate Hotel in Spanishtown is run by Carry & McClellan.	Oroville Daily Register 1-22-1904 & Oroville Daily Butte Record 10-21-1856	Y
165	1856.10.22	Oroville	communication	We learn that Messrs. Gwynn and Stockton have perfected arrangements for the extension of the telegraph to Oroville, and will proceed immediately to construct the same.	Daily Butte Record 10-22-1856	Y
166	1856.10.22	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: J. McKinstry Smith nominated for the Assembly by the Republican Convention for Butte County. Mr. Smith who is largely interested in quartz operations in Butte, is a popular and capable man.	Marysville Daily Herald 10-22-1856	Y
167	1856.10.22	Spanishtown	crime	Four Chilianians concerned in the shooting affray at Spanishtown on Sunday evening were arrested last night on the opposite side of the river by Deputy Sheriff McLaughlin and Mr. Cary. They will undergo an examination as soon as witnesses can be subpoenaed from Spanishtown.	Daily Butte Record 10-22-1856	Y
168	1856.10.23	Spanishtown	crime	Letter written by unknown (later identified as C.W. Stiles); talks about the town and how they have formed a citizen's police to drive away the Peruvians and Chileans. Also, talks about the Black Republicans sending the miserable curse, the Hon. John Dick, to talk in the town about the presidential race. (Fremont was eventually their candidate). After the meeting they took a straw poll for President and 46 votes were cast.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 10-23-1856 & Oroville Daily Register 1-22-1904	Y
169	1856.10.25	Klamath	Indians	The white deer skin dance: The Indians of Klamath county have been holding a grand fandango at the mouth of Trinity river and from Happy Camp to the reservation near the ocean. At least 1,000 natives participated in the festivities.	Butte Record 10-25-1856	Y
170	1856.10.25	Spanishtown	politics	Caucus at Spanishtown: Stiles received the nomination for office of Justice of the Peace by the citizens of Spanishtown.	Butte Record 10-25-1856	Y
171	1856.10.28	Butte County	water	West Branch Ditch--Mr. Meacham informs us that the head dam of the above named ditch has been entirely completed and the water turned into the race. This is an important step towards the immediate construction of the ditch. When complete, the ditch should be 50 miles long and the largest in the state. (Note: Meacham had previously been the contractor for the Feather River and Ophir Water Company, building the ditch that brought water to Ophir (Oroville) which was finished in April 1856)	Oroville Daily Butte Record 10-28-1856	Y
172	1856.11.01	Spanishtown	transportation	Rebuttal by C.W. Stiles to a letter written by John Dick regarding comments Dick made about the superior N- - - - (black race). Also talks about new buildings going up in Spanishtown, including a steam sawmill. There are six respectable families living there, plus the miners. The road to the ferry is being repaired--it is the steepest stage road he has ever seen. Three stages per day are running to the town, the fair is \$2.00.	Butte Record 11-1-1856	Y
173	1856.11.06	Spanishtown/ Frenchtown	politics	Election Returns - Election Returns for President of the United States. Spanishtown - 135 votes for Buchanan, 120 votes for Fillmore and 3 votes for Fremont. Frenchtown 64 votes for Buchanan, 62 votes for Fillmore and 7 votes for Fremont. Oroville 858 votes for Buchanan, 622 votes for Fillmore and 210 votes for Fremont. Forbestown 130 votes for Buchanan, 41 votes for Fillmore and 83 votes for Fremont. (Note: Yankee Hill was not established yet so residents voted as part of Frenchtown or Spanishtown.)	Sacramento Daily Union 11-6-1856	Y
174	1856.11.07	Oregon Township	politics	Charley Stiles lost contest for Justice of the Peace	Oroville Daily Butte Record 11-7-1856	Y
175	1856.11.07	Frenchtown	mining	Wanted: 100 hands on the Frenchtown Canal, apply at Spanishtown.	North Californian 11-7-1856	Y
176	1856.11.08	Concow/Yankee Hill	water	Starting construction on the Frenchtown Canal; 200 to 300 men are at work digging a ditch (to bring water from the North Fork of the Feather River to the top of Deadwood, down Dark Canyon and to Yankee Hill. This brought needed water to the mining operations and Yankee Hill) See 1858 tax records	Butte Record 11-8-1856	Y
177	1856.11.10	Spanishtown	commerce	Letter to the editor: The election is over and the town is quiet. Calf & Butcher are putting in a market. The Pioneer Hotel is full and the ditch is in process. The President, Addison, O.M. Evans, the trustee and others, are on the grounds. A chunk of gold worth \$84.50 was taken from the ravine by a Mexican the other day. Three stages from the white settlements are arriving daily. The jolly, but not polite, George Green, Agent, wakes this town every morning conversing with Uncle Billy Clark. They stand at opposite ends of town and whisper at each other. (Note: The letter is not signed but it is by C.W. Stiles)	Oroville Daily Butte Record 11-10-1856	Y

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178	1856.11.12	Spanishtown	politics	C.W. Stiles was seen the other day with a jackass loaded with grub and blankets, leaving town and asking the directions to the richest diggings. The paper referred to him as an old friend "The Judge" and wished him well. (Note: Stiles had just lost the election for Justice of the Peace of Oregon Township and had been the source of controversy over a letter he had written. See 11-1-1856 & 11-10-1856)	Oroville Daily Butte Record 11-12-1856	Y
179	1856.11.15	Spanishtown/Frenchtown/Oregon Gulch-Thompsons Flat	mining	Article about Butte County mentions the mineral wealth in the area. When water is finally supplied, it will be a very popular place. Refers to Thompsons Flat, Oregon Gulch, Frenchtown and Spanishtown. Says the area has been occupied since 1850.	Weekly Butte Record 11-15-1856	Y
180	1856.11.15	Butte County	transportation	Article about the roads to Marysville and Chico in need of repair.	Butte Record 11-15-1856	Y
181	1856.11.21	Spanishtown/Jordan Slide	mining	Article about Curly the stage driver; informed everyone that they are digging a shaft at Jordan Slide nearby and have struck bedrock at 67 feet. They are now digging a tunnel from the bottom of the hill to the bottom of the shaft to further investigate. The area had been prospected before but not to any great depth because they struck water a few feet below the surface.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 11-21-1856	Y
182	1856.11.22	Spanishtown	crime	Fight occurred on Sunday between an American and an Irishman, with both parties severely injured. One had a large piece bitten out of his chin. Article ends with, "Nice, moral place, that Spanishtown".	Butte Record 11-22-1856	Y
183	1856.11.22	Merced	Indians	The Mariposa Gazette says the Indians on the South Fork and upper parts of the main Merced River are very dissatisfied with salmon fishing there due to two dams.	Butte Record 11-22-1856	Y
184	1856.11.28	Butte County	mining	Article about the miner's possible strike over the cost of water from the owners of the ditches. The strike did not happen.	Butte Record 11-28-1856	Y
185	1856.11.28	Cherokee Flat	mail	Stage coaches are running weekly with mail between here and Cherokee Flat.	North Californian 11-28-1856	Y
186	1856.11.28	Cherokee Flat/Oregon Gulch	mining	There is a vast and very rich mining country on the West side of the river including Cherokee Flat, Oregon Gulch, Morris Ravine and Thompson's Flat. Miners are getting their claims ready to work as soon as the rain fills their ditches. Messrs. Hart & Bro. have contracts for fluming in the amount of \$320,000 within 5 miles of Oroville.	North Californian 11-28-1856	Y
187	1856.11.29	Oroville/Nome Lackee	Indians	Indian boy about 10 years old found nearly too drunk to walk. Judge Jones had him in charge and learned the boy, who speaks English, was given the liquor by a Chinaman. They should prosecute anyone who sells spirits to an Indian. Steps are being taken to remove Yuba Indians to Nome Lackee Reservation. Also Yuba and Digger Indians had a fight.	Butte Record 11-29-1856	Y
188	1856.11.29	Spanishtown/Jordan Hill	mining	Article in Union talks about visiting Spanishtown. Two buckets of dirt washed out with \$7.80 each. Last July was not one house or five Americans here. Now 300 votes were cast, mostly for "Buck". Now there are some eighty-five houses, one hotel --- the Pioneer, four large stores and quite a number of billiard parlors. 200 men are digging a ditch that should be finished the last part of January. Four stages pass daily from Oroville. New organized company to prospect Jordan Hill, they sunk a shaft 60 ft. Three months ago nobody lived here, now over 500 residents.	Sacramento Daily Union 11-29-1856	Y
189	1856.12.03	Bidwell	lumber	Article entitled "The Last of Bidwell" talks about Mr. Bancroft arriving in Oroville with a load of lumber from the National (Hotel), which he ran in Bidwell, one of the last houses to be torn down. It also talks about Bidwell's past glory as the County Seat. Another article on 12-31-1856 talks about inspecting the new bridge at Bidwell, which was built by Capt. Murray, costing between \$30,000 to \$40,000.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 12-3-1856	Y
190	1856.12.04	Oroville	mining	Banner Mine: Ad for bankers Hedges & Hannon and Frank's Restaurant. These were tenants of Smith & Sparks' building adjacent to the United States Hotel	Oroville Daily Butte Record 12-4-1856	Y
191	1856.12.08	Yankee Hill/Oregon Gulch	mining	A new town is springing up near Spanishtown known as Yankee Hill. Rich diggings have been discovered at this locality and considerable amount number of lots have been claimed and staked off. As well, there are four quartz mills in successful operation at Oregon Gulch with average yield about \$60 per ton.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 12-8-1856	Y
192	1856.12.08	Frenchtown	mining	Brief article states the Frenchtown Ditch Company has increased their capital stock to \$60,000.	Butte Record 12-8-1856	Y
193	1856.12.08	Sacramento/Butte County	mining	Article about the miners threatening to strike the ditch owners because the price of water was \$.40 per inch and they wanted the price dropped to \$.25 per inch, although they might accept \$.30 per inch. (The strike did not happen and the prices stayed the same)	Oroville Daily Butte Record 12-8-1856	Y

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194	1856.12.12	Concow/Yankee Hill	water	Report about the Frenchtown Canal Mining Company and the ditch to Frenchtown, Spanishtown, Chub Gulch and Rich Gulch (this area was later named Yankee Hill). Stockholders have increased the capital stock from \$30,000 to \$60,000 so they can complete the entire work. The contract was let to Mr. A.S. Hart; the work should be done by the first of June, 1857. The reservoir and several miles of ditch will be completed in four to six weeks.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 12-12-1856	Y
195	1856.12.13	Cherokee Flat	mining	David Smith showed several pieces of coarse gold taken from his claim near Cherokee Ravine. It appears the diggings are rich because of the blue dirt and the pitch of the bedrock into the hill.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 12-13-1856	Y
196	1856.12.13	Oregon Gulch/Long's Bar	mining	There are 4 quartz mills in successful operation at Oregon Gulch averaging a yield of about \$60/ton. At Honcut race course, John Mullen's horse, Bald Hornet, and Clark's horse, Fool-catcher, ran a very spirited race of 700 yards.	Weekly Butte Record 12-13-1856	Y
197	1856.12.16	Oregon City	mining	A piece of gold weighing 11 oz. was taken from the Barton, Jones and Meeks claim at Nelsons Flat near Oregon City. There would be many rich diggings in the area if they had water.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 12-16-1856	Y
198	1856.12.18	Spanishtown	transportation	Long article about Oroville's need for a bridge to reach Thompsons Flat and the rich diggings at Spanishtown.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 12-18-1856	Y
199	1856.12.19	Spanishtown	mining	Article about the abundance of water at Spanishtown from the recent rains. Mr. Cary of the Pioneer Hotel in Spanishtown, says the miners are going back to their claims; some have set idle for months because of the availability of water. The most beautiful coarse gold is taken from this region. There are several companies of Mexicans and Peruvians in the town who, before the water came, had to take sacks of dirt 300 yards to use muddy water to claim 2 oz. of gold a day. The town now presents a most prosperous and lively appearance.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 12-19-1856	Y
200	1856.12.19	Long's Bar	accident	Patrick Keely, who injured his spine a few days ago by the caving of a bank at Long's Bar, has injuries that are of such a serious nature as to render his recovery doubtful.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 12-19-1856	Y
201	1856.12.23	Oregon City	mining	Brief article says that Mr. Nutter has informed the editor that Oregon City has plenty of water and the mines are taking out gold.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 12-23-1856	Y
202	1856.12.24	Spanishtown	settlement	Announcement that Phil Ripley and John Staniels of Oroville have opened the Union Hotel at Spanishtown. The California Stage Company will make their headquarters there. Note: This hotel was actually at Yankee Hill near M.H. Wells place. It later would be the Yankee Hill Hotel after Wells bought it.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 12-24-1856	Y
203	1856.12.26	Yankee Hill	mining	A correspondent of Marysville Enquirer writes from Spanishtown: A new town is rising up one mile from Spanishtown called Yankee Hill. This has been the headquarters of the Frenchtown Mining Co. The success of the town seems to depend upon the ditch entirely.	San Francisco Bulletin 12-26-1856	Y
204	1856.12.27	Spanishtown	mining	Article talks about specimen of quartz taken from claim of Mr. Pratt of Spanishtown. It was one of the richest specimens seen taken from a ledge. The area is sure to become an important mining district.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 12-27-1856	Y
205	1857.01.01	Dixon's Ravine/Oroville	mining	A piece of coarse gold weighing 4 ounces was taken out of a claim in Dixon's Ravine near the store of Messrs. White & Nutter last Sunday. Ad for Frank's Restaurant in Oroville, board per week without wine \$10, single room per night \$2.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 1-1-1857	Y
206	1857.01.06	Cherokee	transportation	Messrs. White and Netter of Oregon City have started the project of building a road to Cherokee via Longs Bar and Oregon Gulch. The direct road to Cherokee from Oroville is of considerable importance. Currently, there are no direct communications between the two points available to teams and carriages. Currently, the entire travel to Cherokee passes by Pence's Ranch to Marysville, avoiding Oroville completely. The estimated cost is \$2500 of which White and Nutter have contributed \$250; \$800 has been pledged by others. The interests of the town of Oroville should prompt others to subscribe.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 1-6-1857; Diggins vol 10, no 4	Y
207	1857.01.06	Oroville	transportation	Article encouraging the people of Oroville to support the efforts to build a road to Cherokee. Article suggests the local authorities have been reluctant to support any new road that does not use the bridge owned by the County Judge (Judge Lewis). At the current time it is as easy to go from Bidwell to Marysville as it is to Oroville (implying the current route is not convenient to Oroville).	Oroville Daily Butte Record 1-6-1857	Y
208	1857.01.07	Nome Lackee	medical	Fatal outbreak at the Nome Lackee Reservation: Quite a number of Feather River Indians fled from the reservation and were killed after the withdrawal of the U.S. troops.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 1-7-1857	Y
209	1857.01.09	Thompson's Flat	transportation	The stages of the California Stage Company have been passing through Thompson's Flat to get to and from Spanishtown even though it is out of the way. The roads are so cut up with ditches not bridged, it is impossible for the stages to pass that way unless the road is repaired.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 1-8-1857	Y

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210	1857.01.13	Nelson Bar	transportation	Two ads appear for bridges, one to be built at Nelson Bar by Charles Curtis (later called the Nelson Bar Bridge) and another by OM Evans at the place known as the "natural crossing" 1 1/2 miles below Nelson Bar (later called the West Branch Bridge). Proposals to be presented at the Feb meeting of the Board of Supervisors. Curtis announces he will also renew his ferry permit at Nelson Bar.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 1-13-1857	Y
211	1857.01.22	Spanishtown/Yankee Hill	transportation	Mr. O.M. Evans came to area and graded a road from Cherokee to Yankee Hill (article by Wm. H. Mullen). Apparently, he also operated a toll crossing over the West Branch of the Feather River at that time. Reference is made to it in the 1859 Butte County Tax Records as currently being owned by O.M. Evans and S.D. Baldwin. In 1874, the land and improvements were owned solely by S.D. Baldwin and valued at \$1,000. (Note: The 1860 census lists O.M. Evans' occupation as a miner. A Jan 1856 ad states he operated a provisions store with partners, Jas. H. Brass and Wm. Perry in Oroville. Previous partner was J.W. Woodman. Jan 1857 notice in paper says bridge will be located 1 1/2 miles below Nelson Bar at a place known as "Natural Bridge".	Oroville Daily Register 2-26-1903, Butte County Tax Records 1859, 1874/75, Butte Record 1-13-1857	Y
212	1857.01.23	Oroville	Indians	A lead of gravel yielding one to five cents to the pan discovered this week at the old Indian Rancheria about 2 miles below Oroville on the opposite side of the river.	North Californian 1-23-1857	Y
213	1857.01.24	Spanishtown	mining	Letter to the editor of the Butte County Record by Phelin states, that since the Judge (C.W. Stiles) was gone there have been no letters telling of the area. He felt it was worth keeping up the correspondence so people would be informed. The town has been quiet; recent rains have supplied plenty of water and the ditch will soon supply water to the highest hills in Spanishtown. Mr. White's company of three men took \$180 out the last three days. Mr. Rafell has tested his quartz lode near Jordan Hill and it yielded \$55 to \$250 per ton. It is the richest quartz section in the area.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 1-24-1857	Y
214	1857.01.29	Spanishtown	crime	Robbery in town with the boldness of Joaquin or Bell. Three men break into the Pacific Express Office at 2:00am. The express agent, Mr. Cramner, was asleep with the money under his head. The White Claim took out 14 oz. last Saturday. The Spanish, Darby's and Grun's Claim continue to pay well. Messrs. Murphy & Co., of Concow, have recently struck rich pay dirt. Yours in haste, Phelix.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 1-29-1857	Y
215	1857.01.30	Spanishtown	crime	The cabin of a 60 to 70 year old man was entered by a man suspected of being a Spaniard. The old man was struck on the head and \$18 was stolen. The man was named Mortimer McKinnon and he was seriously injured. Should the thief be caught he will receive rough treatment.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 1-30-1857	Y
216	1857.01.30	Spanishtown	transportation	Ad for California Stage Company, John S. Graham, Agent, Oroville. Stages leave the California Stage Company office at 7am, 12 noon and 4pm for Marysville. Stages leave at noon for Spanishtown and everyday at 10 o'clock am for Shasta.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 1-30-1857	Y
217	1857.02.04	Spanishtown	settlement	Ad for Union Hotel & Stage House in Spanishtown. Also, ad for Merchants Hotel in Marysville, now run by O.M. Evans (he built the road to Yankee Hill).	Oroville Daily Butte Record 2-4-1857	Y
218	1857.02.04	Jordan Ravine/Thompsons Flat	deaths	While working at his diggings at Jordan Ravine, Francis Buckingham died due to a stump falling from the bank of his claim. He was 26 years of age. A man and a woman were arrested at Thompson's Flat for gambling contrary to law and were fined \$100 and then jailed.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 2-4-1857	Y
219	1857.02.05	Spanishtown	settlement	Letter by Philus Julius to the editor about the recent events in Spanishtown. The Spanishtown ditch should be complete by the first of June, then Spanishtown will be Oroville's sister city. The residents feel they can beat Oroville or any other location in the County. Hoping the coming Grand Jury will inflict fines on every gambling house in town to help drive out the Mexicans and thieves.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 2-5-1857	Y
220	1857.02.07	Spanishtown	mining	Letter by Phelix trying to rebuff the letter sent the day before by Philus Julius downplaying all the violence. Also talks about the White Claim paying \$20 to \$50 per day. The miners on Blair Ravine are averaging \$2 per pan of dirt. Dr. Waldron's Claim had \$2 and is said to have 2 feet of pay dirt. The ditch is complete to Dark Canyon and will be complete in three weeks.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 2-7-1857	Y
221	1857.02.10	Spanishtown	commerce	Article by Philus Julius is paraphrased to describe the town. Last July there were no frame structures, now there are three hotels, eight billiard saloons, four dance houses, three stables and numerous stores and private residences. A number of worthy ladies, the wives and relatives of the better class of citizens, now abide in Spanishtown. A number of people have now pulled up stakes to go to the rich diggings of Helltown and Dogtown. Also in this issue, the California Stage Co. will start a stage from their office at the St. Nicholas Hotel every day at 12 o'clock for the above diggings, which are reported to be exceedingly rich, and situated about 14 miles north of Pence's Ranch.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 2-10-1857	Y

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222	1857.02.10	Indian Rancheria/Thompson's Flat	mining	About a half mile below Oroville near the old Indian rancheria, one of the richest sections of diggings in this region of the country was discovered a few weeks ago. The ground for 2 or 3 miles below the rancheria has been staked off at intervals and 200 people were present at a meeting held yesterday. Water is supplied to the miners from the ditch which runs through Thompson's Flat.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 2-10-1857	Y
223	1857.02.11	Dogtown	mining	Article in paper about Dogtown being renamed "Mill City". A large volume of laws have been passed for the government of the mines in the area. The Mill City Diggings are reported to be unusually rich. The same issue has an ad for the new Dogtown Stage operated by the California Stage Company.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 2-11-1857	Y
224	1857.02.12	Spanishtown	transportation	California Stage Company with 5 passengers broke down in Spanishtown without injury to anyone. The cause was the miserable condition of the roads.	Sacramento Daily Union 2-12-1857	Y
225	1857.02.12	Spanishtown	mining	The mining camp in Butte County seems to be quite flourishing. Many strangers had arrived there drawn by the reported discovery of quartz ledges and new placer diggings are being constantly found. Any amount of fighting, gambling, robbing and prostitution were rife, according to information received by the Butte Record.	Sacramento Daily Union 2-12-1857	Y
226	1857.02.18	Spanishtown	mining	Letter to editor from Clipper about less fighting in Spanishtown. It is said the ditch will be completed to Bartie's Creek in 3 weeks. Messrs. Pike & Co. of Spring Gulch took out a chunk weighing 5 pounds, about \$100 in fine gold. Mr. Peterson of Benam and Burnam Ravine took out a nugget weighing \$80. The tunnel of the Jourdon (Jordan) Hill diggings is progressing finely.	North Californian 2-18-1857	Y
227	1857.02.19	Dogtown/Mill City	lumber	Article about mining in Mill City and the lumber industry not wanting all the miners in the area.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 2-19-1857	Y
228	1857.03.13	California	Indians	Bill to issue State bonds to pay for the expedition against the Siskiyou Indians in 1856. The request is for \$200,000 in bonds to be sold. Argument against states the bill is to be paid by Federal money when it becomes available by Congress. Author states these bonds are to cover the costs until then (apparently Congress has not taken up the issue yet).	Sacramento Daily Union 3-13-1857	Y
229	1857.03.20	Yreka	Indians	Article questioning if poison was used in the Modoc War of 1853 by Capt. Wright to kill Indians as has been commonly believed. He supposedly was going to invite the Indians to a feast on poison meat. An Indian in Capt. Wright's company supposedly warned the other Indians avoiding their death.	Daily Alta California 3-20-1857	Y
230	1857.03.20	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: Messrs. Smith & Sparks own a very extensive and valuable ledge near McCabe's Creek. They are excavating a large amount of quartz for crushing as soon as they get their machinery in operation. (McCabe's Creek is about 2 miles from Forbestown between Lake Oroville and Forbestown Road).	North Californian 3-20-1857	Y
231	1857.03.20	Oregon Gulch	mining	Messrs. Nesbit (Nisbet) & Simmons of the old Buffalo Quartz ledge Oregon Gulch found a lump a few days ago worth \$900 gold. There are 1500 Chinamen working at the Rancheria.	North Californian 3-20-1857	Y
232	1857.04.09	California	Indians	Report of Committee of Indian Affairs	Daily Alta California 4-9-1857	Y
233	1857.04.14	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: Quartz mining throughout Butte County is prosperous, Messrs. Smith & Sparks having the most extensive mills in the county.	Daily Alta California 4-14-1857	Y
234	1857.04.15	Spanishtown	mining	The Virgin Quartz Mine near Spanishtown has installed new machinery and will be up and running in several weeks. The mill will run twenty stampers. They spent 6 months prospecting the site and have reached a rich deposit at 220 feet.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 4-15-1857	Y
235	1857.04.17	Spanishtown	mining	The Butte Quartz Mining Company Claims are located near Spanishtown on Rich Gulch Quartz Ledge and joins on the North the Virginia (Virgin) Quartz Company's Claim. The prospects are found to be of superior richness. The company was incorporated April 15th, 1857.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 4-17-1857	Y
236	1857.04.24	Oroville/Yreka	Indians	Rich claim in Oroville is located on an old Indian burial ground. In same issue, "The Modocs Friendly": Modoc Chief La Lakes returned to Yreka and expressed great desire to enter into terms of lasting peace with the whites.	Sacramento Daily Union 4-24-1857	Y
237	1857.04.25	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: Visit to quartz and tunneling operations in and around Table Mountain. Hasty examination of the quartz mill of Smith & Sparks: They are running eight stamps and two arrastras propelled by water. Their buildings are large, substantial and very conveniently arranged. The lead is composed of a soft blue quartz almost a foot in thickness and is very rich. Previous to the last year, it was the only one in the county that had been worked successfully. The proprietors have expended \$40,000 during the last year in buildings and machinery and in opening the vein. Messrs. Smith & Sparks have a neat white cottage with green blinds, garden, shrubbery, &c and nearby have a vineyard and orchard in which is a large variety of fruit trees all looking finely.	North Californian 4-25-1857	Y

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238	1857.04.25	Oregon City	mining	Mining operations: Oregon City, Cayote Ravine, Cherokee Flat, Lime Kilns	North Californian 4-25-1857	Y
239	1857.04.28	Spanishtown	mining	Our town has been very dull for the last few months; but that our town possess resources which are bound to make it a point of business and importance none can doubt. We have as rich surface diggings in this section as there are in the state. But unfortunately they are of the class which require water to work them successfully. Yet after months of promise we are about to be furnished with quantity of that very welcome and necessary element to our property, as we are positively assured that on the first day of June the ditch will be completed. We are also in the process of erecting several quartz mills, and several new leads are being opened.....The Virgin Company have their mill ready for machinery, which will be up in a few days. This company deserves the rich harvest that awaits them as they are the pioneer company The 49 & 56 and Butte Quartz mining companies are opening their claims on the same ledge. The Raffell ledge, near Jordan Hill, has been bought by a Marysville company for \$4200, they are making preparations for working..... The gentlemanly proprietors of the Pioneer Hotel, Messrs. Pollard, Derby & Co. have withstood the hard times, and is the only hotel out of several that survives..... Clipper	North Californian 4-28-1857	Y
240	1857.04.30	Spanishtown	mining	Yesterday we were shown some specimens of quartz rock from a newly discovered ledge near Spanishtown, which show fair for richness of the claim from which they were taken. Gold is visibly scattered throughout the rock. We were told that quartz from the ledge, only four feet from the surface, had projected from 5 to 15 cents to the pound. Several new ledges have been taken up in the vicinity, and considerable excitement prevailed in the neighborhood. There are now some half a dozen ledges within a short distance of each other, all of which are believed to be rich.	North Californian 4-30-1857	Y
241	1857.05.12	Frenchtown/Spanishtown/Concow/Flea Valley/Yankee Hill	settlers	Article about a trip into the mountains and Concow Valley. Author only identified as H. They took the Dogtown stage to Pence's Ranch where they took pack mules to Frenchtown and then Spanishtown. Talks about the trail thru Concow and Flea <u>villages</u> to Kimshew. The article does not mention any Indians (had they moved farther north? or were they working as laborers for miners and the road builders so they were not any problem? Indian labor was not that uncommon in the mines). It does mention staying at a cabin near Flea Valley and meeting a Mr. Stanford there. He was partners with Mr. Fairbanks from Frenchtown and they were starting a ranch and going to build a public house (hotel, later operated by Duensing) at Flea Valley. There was a lot of traffic to the area last summer as there was a need for lumber for the ditches to carry water in the areas below. Mr. Fargo and Mr. Evans visited the cabin the following morning. They talked about the good wagon road from Spanishtown to 1 mile short of Flea Valley used to haul lumber for the fluming on the Frenchtown Ditch. (Apparently they traveled via mule on the ridge north of the road mentioned, now Concow Road. Note: In Sept 1857, there was a report about votes for District Judge, Concow Valley cast 16 votes, Spanishtown cast 90 votes, Frenchtown 30 votes. Spanishtown had been a force bringing miners to the area for about 18 months at that time.)	Oroville Daily Butte Record 5-12-1857	Y
242	1857.05.19	Oroville	Indians	Drunken Indian - an Indian was navigating our streets yesterday, in a beastly state of intoxication. It appeared he had procured a bottle of "O be joyful" from a "collud gemman" at Thompson flat, who had fallen desperately in love with Mohala! He was set at liberty.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 5-19-1857	Y
243	1857.05.19	Cherokee	mining	Pioneer Quartz Ledge-This ledge situated in Cherokee Ravine, distant about two and a half miles from Oroville, produces some very rich specimens, now in the possession of R.L. Patton, ESQ. Preparations for working the ledge are now being made, and judging from the specimens shown us, will not fail to prove a profitable investment.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 5-19-1857	Y
244	1857.05.23	Frenchtown	commerce	Sheriff sale: James A. White and Thomas W. Nutter in favor of James S. Spang for the sum of \$3,190. Property in Oroville to be sold to settle a debt to Mr. Spang consisting of the following: A lot in Oroville next to Keating's Brick Store. Also one saloon	Butte Record 5-23-1857	Y
245	1857.05.23	Frenchtown	commerce	Sheriff sale: Mentions James M. Smith plaintiff, William Hall and William Morris defendants; to sell at public sale to highest bidder: One building or saloon and bowling alley, situated at Frenchtown in Oregon Township, Butte County California, and formerly known as Smith's bowling alley.	Butte Record 5-23-1857	Y
246	1857.05.28	Pentz	transportation	Long article about a convention held in Oroville to establish a road to Honey Lake via Pence's Ranch. Major John Bidwell was named President of the convention. Marysville had a similar convention and proposed a different route. Representatives from Butte, Plumas, Tehama and Colusa Counties were represented in Oroville. Manoa Pence was also present.	Sacramento daily Union 5-28-1857	Y

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247	1857.05.29	Butte County	water	List of number of ditches to carry water in various counties including Butte County which has 6 ditches valued at \$626,000. Only 3 counties ditches are valued higher, Yuba County with 21 at \$806,300, Amador County with 33 ditches valued at \$888,400 and Nevada County with 100 ditches valued at \$1,500,000.	Daily Butte Record 5-29-1857	Y
248	1857.06.02	Spanishtown	crime	Constable McConkey of Spanishtown furnished details of a murder at Spanishtown. Three Spaniards were in town trying to sell two horses. It was presumed they were stolen. That night one approached the home of Mr. Cary and asked if he was saying the horses were stolen. He tried to put him off and sent him away. Later that night the Spaniard returned and stabbed Mr. Cary in the heart. Before he fell he stabbed the Spaniard. All three Spaniards are in custody and the Constable has the two horses.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 6-2-1857	Y
249	1857.06.06	Butte County	politics	List of representation allocated for each precinct in the Butte County Democratic Convention; Oro 30, Spanishtown 5, Forbestown 5, Bidwell 3, Frenchtown 3, Nelson Bar 2, Pence's Ranch 3, Cherokee 1, Cherokee Flat 3, Dogtown 3, Chico 3.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 6-6-1857	Y
250	1857.06.13	Nome Cult Reservation	Indians	Mr. Storms of Nome Cult reservation meets Col. Henley preparing to drive 600 head of cattle to the reservation. Also talks about Col. Henley's involvement with the Vigilance Committee of San Francisco.	Daily Butte Record 6-13-1857	Y
251	1857.06.22	Messilla Valley	fire	The North Californian states that on June 17, the dwelling of George Rothrock of Messilla Valley was burned to the ground with all its contents. Mr. Rothrock is an old resident of Messilla Valley and one of the best citizens the county affords.	Sacramento Bee 6-22-1857	Y
252	1857.07.07	Butte County	politics	List of names of the delegates to the Butte County Democratic Convention; (Frenchtown-Simpson, Fairhawks, I. Stewart); (Spanishtown-Ripley, McLelland, Wells, Derby, Hussey, proxy for Evans); (Cherokee Flat-Campbell, Maxwell, Orr); (Cherokee Ravine-Bead); (Pence's Ranch-Burnham, Rothrock, McCauly).	Oroville Daily Butte Record 7-7-1857	Y
253	1857.08.08	Butte County	politics	List of elected officials for the various townships; (Cherokee Ravine- A. Smith, Inspector, D. Grosvenor, H. Chicester, Judges) - (Spanishtown P. Riley, Inspector, Pratt and O.M. Evans, Judges) - (Frenchtown F.F. Johnson, Inspector, J.I. Steward and J. Banell, Judges) - (Nelsons Bar J. Curtis, Inspector, C. Smith and Nolen, Judges).	Oroville Daily Butte Record 8-8-1857	Y
254	1857.08.24	Yreka	Indians	Pit River Indians and Lalakes tribe from Klamath River are feuding.	Sacramento Daily Union 8-24-1857	Y
255	1857.08.25	Yankee Hill	mining	Ad for the 49 & 56 Mining Company notifying the stockholders they have assessed their stock at 1%, due by August 19th, Joseph Rodgers, Secretary.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 8-25-1857	Y
256	1857.08.26	Spanishtown	mining	Ad for 2 shares of stock for sale for the Magnum Benum Quartz Lead near Spanishtown. Shares priced at about the actual labor cost to date. Machinery will be erected soon. Owner to arrive by steamer the 20th with his family. Inquire with D.H. Barney, Secretary for the Company (filed as the Virgin Quartz Company)	Oroville Daily Butte Record 8-26-1857	Y
257	1857.08.31	Spanishtown/Balsam Creek	mining	Article about diggings being found at Balsam and Kimshew Creek, 15 miles above Spanishtown.	Daily Union 8-31-1857	Y
258	1857.09.04	Butte County	population	Democratic vote results for District Judge by precinct. Pence's Ranch, total of 31 votes; Chico, 97 votes; Spanishtown, 90 votes; Cherokee Ravine, 14 votes; Frenchtown, 30 votes; Bidwell, 109 votes; Concow Valley, 17 votes; Oroville, 1350 votes.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 9-4-1857	Y
259	1857.09.14	Pentz	settlers	Article about emigration to Big Meadows and Butte Creek. Up to the 18th of August, 400 head of cattle and 300 horses and mules have arrived at Honey Lake via Pence's Ranch.	Daily Alta California 9-14-1857	Y
260	1857.09.17	Oroville	Indians	Article about Mr. Titus, sub-agent from Nome Lackee, visiting Oroville at the request of citizens to assist in the removal of Indians in the area because they were a general nuisance. After touring the area, a surprising number of encampments were observed, women being in quite the majority. The women were complaining about their boys being taken by whites and they begged and pleaded for their return. Six wagons were brought in and filled with Indians and their stuff. The bucks in high glee were pushing them, stopping every now and then by a signal from Old Walkatow to stop and give three cheers, which were always given with vigor, aided by the stimulated vigor of a large bottle of Minie-Gin. At Meyers Ranch there was a halt and many a melon found its way into the wagons, thanks to the generosity of the proprietor. They stopped at Butte Creek where Mr. Titus had the precaution to have beef and flour conveyed from Major Bidwell's. There being wood and water in abundance, their fires were soon kindled. After preparing a meal, they sang and sung into sleep to dream of beef and red shirts.	Daily Butte Record 9-17-1857	Y

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261	1857.09.26	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: The Columbia lead in Oregon Township owned by Messrs. Smith & Sparks; a great expenditure has been made in opening and draining the lode but the quartz is very rich and has paid immense profits. A very expensive water mill was erected last season with 12 stamps and arrastras arranged on the most improved principles but owing to the scarcity of water, it has not been running for 4 or 5 months; 500 tons of rich quartz is piled up near the mill ready for crushing as soon as there is water to run the mill. About half a mile from this mill, the same gentlemen have opened another lead and put up a steam mill, which is the best arranged and most economical we have ever seen. The engine propels four arrastras, elevates the quartz through a shaft 60 ft. deep and drains the works by means of a force pump. The whole cost of excavating, crushing and retorting does not exceed \$6 per ton. This quartz is not as valuable as that from the other lead but it pays well.	Sacramento Daily Union 9-26-1857	Y
262	1857.10.13	Butte County/Monte Vista	water	Article gives the length, capacity and value of the various ditches in Butte County. The Frenchtown Mining Canal -- 20 miles, 1200 gallons, \$23,000. 21 ditches completed or in process. Also gives value of quartz mills. Virgin Quartz Company paying \$30 to \$40 per ton. Located at Monte Vista, using steam power. Assessed value of machinery and improvements, \$9,000. 49 & 56 Quartz Company at Monte Vista, using steam power. Assessed value of machinery (recently put up) and improvements, \$10,000. Note: Monte Vista was a proposal for a new town adjacent the future Yankee Hill area which was not an official name for the area yet. Monte Vista failed and M.H. Wells officially named the area Yankee Hill when the post office was established there.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 10-13-1857	Y
263	1857.10.14	Big Bar/Frenchtown/Spansistown	mining	Long article about mining in the area, especially Big Bar. Several Canadians succeeded in obtaining handsome returns for a few weeks labor on a small bar in the area which induced them to erect a saw mill and engage in extensive damming operations. The dam was completed in August since which they have been working their claim with very fair success. Some other companies in the area have utterly failed chiefly because of the depth of the gravel and the difficulty of drainage. The gold there is of fine quality, but of the very lightest description. Claims above and below Big Bar has proven exceedingly rich. The ditch by which water has been brought to Spanishtown and Frenchtown has given a new impetus to operations in that part of Butte County.	Sacramento Daily Union 10-14-1857	Y
264	1857.10.16	Butte County	taxes	Official report by butte County Assessor's Office on taxes. States Frenchtown ditch is 20 miles long and valued at \$25,000; 49 & 56 mine at Monte Vista (later called Yankee Hill) whose equipment was recently put up is assessed at \$10,000. Virgin Quartz Company, steam powered, at Monte Vista (later called Yankee Hill) reported to pay \$30 to \$40 per ton. Value of equipment and improvements \$9,000. Curtis Ferry at Nelson Bar, income of \$1,500 to \$2,000 annually, assessed at \$600 notes bridge in process. Notes there are 16 saw mills in Butte County, 7 ferries, 1 toll bridge with another in process at Nelson Bar.	Sacramento Daily Union 10-16-1857	Y
265	1857.10.24	Rich Gulch/Yankee Hill	mining	Ad for stock sale for the Rich Gulch Steam Mining Co. A 10% assessment has been made upon capital stock. Lists stock numbers that will be sold at auction at the Oroville Court House. Also, ad for sale of stock for the Phoenix Prospecting Company belonging to Henry Miles, William Schake and James Taylor will be sold at the tunnel in Messilla Valley.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 10-24-1857	Y
266	1857.10.26	Yankee Hill	accident	Mr. Solomon Bilier of Yankee Hill, near Spanishtown, was blown up by gun powder.	Daily Butte Record 10-26-1857	Y
267	1857.10.28	Spanishtown/Yankee Hill	mining	Ad for sale of stock in the 49 & 56 Quartz Mining Company located at Yankee Hill near Spanishtown. You can buy 1/4 share or 1 full share. Mine is currently working sixteen steam powered stamping mills. Apply at the office of R. Marchella on Montgomery Street, across from the Empire Hotel.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 10-28-1857	Y
268	1857.11.16	Spanishtown/Yankee Hill	mining	Ad for sale of stock for the Virginia (Virgin) Quartz Mining Company. One share will be sold at auction. The mine is located on Yankee Hill near Spanishtown. Agent Ham Light for details.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 11-16-1857	Y
269	1857.12.12	Frenchtown	mail	Postal Accommodations Wanted -The Butte Record states that portions of that county are sadly in want of postal facilities, especially Spanishtown, Frenchtown and other important settlements on the West Branch and Butte Creek. The accommodations for sending mail matter to Plumas are represented as particularly bad.	Sacramento Daily Union 12-12-1857	Y
270	1857.12.16	Yankee Hill	misc	Mr. A. O. Hyde Esq. was erroneously reported to have died at Yankee Hill.	Daily Democratic State Journal (Sacramento) 12-16-1857	Y
271	1857.12.17	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: Smith & Sparks have two fine mills, one water and the other steam and a lead of exceeding richness.	Sacramento Daily Union 12-17-1857	Y

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272	1857.12.19	Frenchtown/Monte Vista	water	The Frenchtown Canal Company, Butte County, proposes to take water from the North Fork of the Feather River and carry it to Frenchtown, Spanishtown and Monte Vista and Cherokee Flat.	San Francisco Bulletin 12-19-1857	Y
273	1857.12.19	Oregon Gulch	mining	Relates traveling to Oregon Gulch that is said to be as rich in placers as any locality in the State. (Quality of article at the end is poor).	Weekly California Express (Marysville, CA) 12-19-1857	Y
274	1857.12.29	Cherokee Flat	social/crime	Ball for New Year's Eve at Cherokee Flat. Also a man named Rosser, who was said to have shot a man named Rhodes at Oregon Gulch, was arrested and put in jail. However, after the paper was written, Mr. Rosser was proven not to be the man who did the shooting.	Oroville Daily Butte Record 12-29-1857	Y
275	1858.01.01	Yankee Hill/Monte Vista	mining	Stock sale of 49 & 56 mine shares. G.F. Whiteman, President, Joseph Rogers, Secretary. In Aug that year, Jonathan L. Veen was Secretary. Meeting to be held at Monte Vista (Monte Vista was the name given the area for a proposed new town; this name also shows up prominently on the 1862 map of Butte County, Yankee Hill is located just below).	Daily Butte Record 1-1-1858	Y
276	1858.02.02	Yankee Hill/Spanishtown	crime	Man shot at Yankee Hill, William Fuller shot near Spanishtown and Jake Butler suspected of firing the shot. Dr. Vrooman said Mr. Fuller is dangerously wounded in the left side.	Daily Butte Record 2-2-1858	Y
277	1858.02.10	Cherokee	transportation	Ned Pratt informs us that he will start a coach for Cherokee Flat.	Daily Butte Record 2-10-1858	Y
278	1858.02.19	Spanishtown	water	The great reservoir of the Frenchtown canal at Spanishtown, being rendered weak by the recent rains burst on Friday, and its large body of water swept everything before it as it ran down the hills. The loss to the company was large. Same article was in Daily Alta California 2-22-1858. Also separate article announcing O. M. Evans Esq. appointed Justice of Peace for Oregon Township.	Daily Butte Record 2-19-1858	Y
279	1858.03.01	Morris Ravine	crime	Mr. Wm. N. Allen, constable of Oregon Township was shot at Morris Ravine by a man named Sherman.	Daily Butte Record 3-1-1858	Y
280	1858.03.02	Frenchtown	water	The entire mining region from the Table Mountains to Inskeeps (Inskip) is fast being developed and is revealing remarkable richness. Claim of J. J. Dickey & Co. in Buchanan Hill near Frenchtown yielded \$20 from a pan of dirt. Ten car loads of dirt from the same claim contained gold to the value of \$110.	Daily Butte Record 3-2-1858	Y
281	1858.03.06	Nome Cult Farm	Indians	Mr. Wm. Stevens and Mr. Wm. Mantel accompanied by an Indian, started from Cold Spring Valley toward the reservation on Feb 22nd, and that while crossing the South Fork of the Eel River, Mr. Stevens drowned. Mr. Mantel and the Indians were later attacked by a party of hostile Indians who shot Mr. Mantel. The Indian escaped and returned to the reservation with the news.	Daily Butte Record 3-6-1858	Y
282	1858.03.06	Oregon Gulch	happenings	Mountain correspondence at Oregon Gulch: Mr. Sebe Simmons was stabbed in the right side by a man named Pat Seaward. Mr. Simmons was at the Oregon City Saloon when he was stabbed; he is a peaceable and respected citizen of Cherokee Flat. Madam VanHoppenburg and her three charming daughters have been entertaining the good folks at Oregon City for the last few weeks. Messrs. White, Miller & Co. are taking out \$500 per day in their quartz operation. Messrs. Briggs & McElvain are raising very rich quartz from their Bloomingdale ledge. Mr. Thomas Bockbill was thrown from his horse with his foot hanging in the stirrup; when found, he was insensible.	Marysville Weekly California Express 3-6-1858	Y
283	1858.04.15	Nome Cult Farm	Indians	Capt. Storms and his wife came over from Nome Cult Reservation last week and reported a great depth of snow on the summit. They made the trip in safety.	Daily Butte Record 4-15-1858	Y
284	1858.04.15	Tehama	misc	Chas. W. Stiles formerly with the Butte Record and a correspondent from Spanishtown and Simon L. Snyder started new paper "The Valley Yeoman".	Daily Butte Record 4-15-1858	Y
285	1858.05.10	Honey Lake	Indians	Indian fight near Honey Lake, 20 Indians killed. Mormons, who were on their way from Oregon to Honey Lake, were robbed of their cattle by Indians, who subsequently offered to exchange the cattle for flour. When the proposition was accepted and the rascally red skins obtained possession of the flour, they refused to give up the cattle. A party from Honey Lake who were in pursuit of cattle which had been stolen, joined the Mormons and battled the Indians. The fight lasted for 2 or 3 hours and resulted in the death of 20 Indians and the wounding of 2 whites.	Daily Butte Record 5-10-1858	Y
286	1858.05.10	Butte County	transportation	Discovery of rich and extensive placer diggings at Inskip, near the northern boundary line of Butte, will do much to bring the route from Oroville to Honey Lake into consideration. It is felt that an excellent wagon road to Inskip will be completed during the present summer.	Daily Butte Record 5-10-1858	Y
287	1858.05.10	Spanishtown	mining	Quartz specimens from 49 & 56 quartz mining Co. near Spanishtown yield one piece about as big as a man's fist and is half gold.	Daily Butte Record 5-10-1858	Y

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288	1858.05.11	Cherokee Ravine	mining	Mary's Quartz Lead averages to \$40/ton; \$15/ton warrants the erection of quartz machinery.	Daily Butte Record 5-11-1858	Y
289	1858.05.11	Plumas County	Indians	Pah-Utahs, Pit River and Kimshew Indians are all at Big Meadows (now Lake Almanor) and work against the whites at Honey Lake and Humbug Valleys.	Daily Butte Record 5-11-1858	Y
290	1858.05.12	Concow	Indians	Red Bluff Beacon - Two men known as Italian John and John Kennedy, left Concow Valley near Spanishtown six weeks earlier, both miners headed for the North Fork of the Feather River (going to Big Bar, 15 miles from Spanishtown). They have not been seen by any white men since. The Concow Indians say they have been murdered by the Kimshew Indians. The people of Concow feel the murders have been done by the Kimshew and the tribe should be exterminated immediately. Article from The Daily Butte Record 5-8-1858.	Red Bluff Beacon 5-12-1858	Y
291	1858.05.12	Concow	mining	Same story as above reprinted by the San Francisco Alta about the two miners missing for six weeks	SF Daily Alta 5-12-1858	Y
292	1858.05.13	Spanishtown	mining	49 & 56 mine so rich need iron door with lock & key	Sacramento Daily Union 5-13-1858	Y
293	1858.05.15	Yankee Hill	mining	Major Young writes about '49 & '56 quartz lead (Yankee Hill) yielded \$8000 from 250 pounds of rock. Also talks about "rich hill diggings" on Big Butte above the forks; "Yellow Jacket claim" 1 1/2 miles from Lovelock making from \$8 to \$10 per day to the hand.	Daily Butte Record 5-15-1858	Y
294	1858.05.15	Oroville	commerce	Sheriff sale: James A. White and Thomas W. Nutter in favor of James S. Spang for the sum of \$3,190. Property in Oroville to be sold to settle a debt to Mr. Spang consisting of the following: A lot in Oroville next to Keating's Brick Store. Also one saloon and bowling alley situated in Granite, Butte County. Note from editor: White & Nutter had extensive mining operations in Oregon City and much of Oregon City was developed by them.	Daily Butte Record 5-15-1858	Y
295	1858.05.19	Tehama County	Indians	Six head of cattle were stolen from the ranch of Mr. Bacon of Antelope Creek. A party was raised to find the Indians. They found seven Indians on the ridge but were not able to get close enough to shoot them. The Indians said the whites were not fighters and to send their women after them. The Indians stated they were keeping the horses. Later, Jack Wiatt was able to shoot one Indian and take him capture. In plain English, he said they were Inskip Indians and there were many Indians taking part in the stealing. He also said he learned English at Cold Spring Valley. One other Indian was shot with buckshot and fell but later fled. They came across him later and killed him; they stated he was hurt too bad to return with them. The writer said this seemed rather harsh and hoped Lt. Deyer would return and help subdue the Indians so that this was not repeated again. Writer also feels many involved with Indian affairs are spending too much time attending political events and not enough time working on Indian affairs. Capt. Storms of Nome Cult is the only exception.	Red Bluff Beacon 5-19-1858	Y
296	1858.05.19	Tehama County	Indians	Article about Capt. Deyer camped at Antelope Mill. He states his objective is to round up the Indians at Battle Creek, Deer Creek, Antelope, Salt and Mill Creeks. Writer states these areas are infested with hostile Indians aided by whites. He hopes the Captain will hang the first paleface digger thief he finds as the white Indians are regarded inferior in all respects to the red ones.	Red Bluff Beacon 5-19-1858	Y
297	1858.05.26	Tehama County	Indians	Citizens of Antelope issue a letter condemning the Indian Agent at the Nome-Lackee Reservation for being remiss in his duties. The citizens announce they are banding together to rid Butte Creek and surrounding areas of the Indians even if that means exterminating them. Talks about whites helping the Indians. List names of all individuals who signed letter.	Red Bluff Beacon 5-26-1858	Y
298	1858.05.26		mining	Miner's meeting at Inskip to establish revision of old laws: Each ravine claim shall be 100 yards in length and 100 feet in width; tunnel claims shall be 150 feet front and shall extend from rise to dip of bed rock; surface claims shall be 200 feet in length x 100 feet deep.	Daily Butte Record 5-26-1858	Y
299	1858.05.28	Tehama County	Indians	Article about seven gentlemen and five ladies traveling to Yreka, who were attacked by 400 Indians at Goose Lake. Two whites were injured, 50 Indians killed--they took 15 scalps. S.C. Higgins received ten wounds, nine by arrows. Ruff Elliot was shot in the head with an arrow, both are expected to live. Stiles, Stone, Ward and Moral of Tehama were seen at Honey Lake. They had no problems but there were Indians, many are hostile in the area.	Red Bluff Beacon 5-28-1858	Y
300	1858.06.08	Yankee Hill	mining	So-called Gold Ledge, principally in the hands of O. M. Evans and G. T. Grisse, promises to yield fabulous riches. A ton of quartz prospected yielded \$350 and the deeper they go, the greater the yield. They have been offered as high as \$4,000 per share but have refused all offers.	Daily Butte Record 6-8-1858	Y

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301	1858.06.09	Chico	Indians	Article describing troubles with Indians in the area. Locals residing between Rock Creek and Chico say they have seen a group of Chico Indians, known as Ned's Indians, in the area with guns, bows and arrows, they feel are the culprits.	Red Bluff Beacon 6-9-1858	Y
302	1858.06.16	Concow	Indians	Mr. Patten informs us that an Indian fight occurred opposite White Rock (four miles above Oroville) between the Hollilupe Indians and the Concows. The Hollilupe were fishing in the river and were surprised by the Concows who had guns. One Hollilupe was killed, several others injured. The Concows were frightened away by the appearance of a white man with a gun on the opposite bank.	Daily Butte Record 6-16-1858	Y
303	1858.06.16	Butte County	Indians	People of Antelope Valley form a group called the Antelope Rangers at meeting on June 5th. Issue a number of resolutions regarding the Indians. Because of Indian issues the last two years, they will form a group to stand ready to assist any other group in removing from existence or to a reservation, all the tribes that belong to Tehama and Shasta Counties, also, the northwest portion of the Counties of Butte and Colusa. Indians living with white families since infancy under the age of 14 will be allowed to stay with their white family as guardians. J.D. Hopper-Captain, R.W. Morgan-1st Lt, P. Mooney- 2nd do, J.E. Eels-3rd do, H.C. Dougherty, Chairman, W.H. Bahney, Secretary.	Red Bluff Beacon 6-16-1858	Y
304	1858.06.24	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: Yesterday one pan, \$900 in gold dust, was taken from a claim on the opposite side of the river, which belongs to Smith & Sparks.	Sacramento Daily Union 6-24-1858	Y
305	1858.07.07	Oroville	commerce	Banner Mine Owners: Smith's brick building at the corner of Downer & Montgomery Streets occupied by Hedges & Co., was destroyed. Their loss is heavy, probably not less than \$10,000. Smith & Sparks' brick building occupied by Albro Bros., is also destroyed; their loss is also heavy.	Sacramento Daily Union 7-7-1858	Y
306	1858.07.15	Oregon Gulch	mining	Mr. A. C. Austin of the Butte Quartz Mill at Oregon Gulch brought in to the Bulletin office a beautiful mass of pure gold; it was worth about \$3,500 and was the product of 12 tons of rock. Mr. Austin is the principal owner of the Butte Quartz Mill, which runs four stamps.	San Francisco Bulletin 7-15-1858	Y
307	1858.07.29	Concow	mining	Miners are doing magnificently at Concow Valley. At Forks of Butte, money is plenty and teams are daily going through heavily laden with supplies for that point. Also a man named Alabama struck dirt so rich, over \$100, on Bull Creek near the Chaparral House about 5 miles from Inskip.	Daily Butte Record 7-29-1858	Y
308	1858.07.30	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: Smith & Sparks' steam quartz mills: They are at present running two steam quartz mills day and night and are working a vein of blue quartz, which runs nearly north and south, dipping into the greater Table Mountain. This vein has been appropriately named the Banner lead. Their new mill has been in operation only four weeks but has averaged \$4,500 per week. They are erecting a new set of stampers and these will swell the income to over \$1,000 per day. This lead is said to be inexhaustible.	Sacramento Daily Union 7-30-1858	Y
309	1858.07.31	Concow	mining	Article about mining in Butte County mentions Concow	Sacramento Union 7-31-1858	Y
310	1858.08.02	Inskip/Dogtown/Round Valley	transportation	Two page article by W. S. Watson talks about the mail line route from Salt Lake to Placerville vs. through the Sierras into California. He took a trip from Honey Lake on Friday, July 16, 1858 and describes in detail what he encountered and what condition the roads are in. The trip from Oroville to Dogtown was 4 hours 45 minutes via Concord wagon. From Dogtown to Inskip by way of Lovelock and Dr. Carter's ranch took 2 hours 55 minutes. From Inskip through Round Valley and on to Downer Summit, distance of 50 miles, took 9 hours.	Daily Butte Record 8-2-1858	Y
311	1858.08.03	Butte County	transportation	Two page article talks about Mr. Hart's wagon road and Railroad Act.	Daily Butte Record 8-3-1858	Y
312	1858.08.04	Yankee Hill	mining	The 49 & 56 quartz ledge is paying more to the ton than any ledge heretofore worked in Butte County. The treasurer of 49 & 56 Co. brought \$6-8,000 of beautiful dust. The quartz has paid in the vicinity of \$200 per ton.	Daily Butte Record 8-4-1858	Y
313	1858.08.12	Oregon township	politics	List of inspectors and judges for Spanishtown, Yankee Hill, Nelson Bar, Frenchtown, Cherokee Flat, Messilla Valley, Oregon City, Lindsay Bar, Concow Valley, Big Bar, Chaparral Hill. G. G. Marquis, Judge for Concow Valley.	Daily Butte Record 8-12-1858	Y
314	1858.08.25	Tehama County	Indians	Party of Mill Creek Indians came down and stole 15 sacks of wheat and destroyed large amounts of vegetables belonging to Mr. Riggs. A party came across 40 Indians at Mill Creek but did not engage with them because of the dense brush.	Red Bluff Beacon 8-25-1858	Y

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315	1858.08.24	Honey Lake	Indians	C. Arnold of Honey Lake arrived in this place on Monday last August 16th. He informed us a party of immigrants from the plains have arrived at that place on their way to Oregon. There were five wagons, quite a number of horses and cattle and they drove several hundred sheep, all of which looked remarkably well. Crawford of Southwest Missouri was at the head. The party had no problems with the Indians, although they saw large numbers of them who wanted to swap and be friendly. All of Crawford's company expressed the opinion that immigration would be even larger next year (1859) than in any year since 1852.	Sacramento Daily Union 8-24-1858	Y
316	1858.08.31	Yankee Hill	mining	49 & 56 stockholder meeting on 10-6-1858	Butte Record 8-31-1858	Y
317	1858.09.02	Yankee Hill	Indians	Removal of Indians - Article about moving the Indians to the reservation at Nome Lackee. Mentions letter to Mr. Vincent Geiger from Yankee Hill requesting the removal of the Indians from that area (article implies they will be better off at the reservation). The area has been neglected by the Superintendent. Now that the elections are over, we trust he will take care of this issue.	Daily Butte Record 9-2-1858	Y
318	1858.09.11	Butte County	newspapers	The Daily Butte Record suspends daily paper and starting next Saturday will become a weekly paper. Since July 14, 1856, the Record was issued in Oroville as a daily and was the first and is the last daily published in the mines of California. The decline in business is due to a decrease in "free white male population" by more than one half in two years.	Daily Butte Record 9-11-1858	Y
319	1858.09.20	California/Northern	Indians	Modoc Indians from Klamath Lake country told of murders by Indians at the lake of Mose Hart, two other white men and an Indian boy known as "Bull Head". Bonfield & Co., Moro & Co., Williams & Co., Dr. Kennedy, Sawtell & Co. have all reached bed rock and are averaging about \$12 per day to the land. "From present indications, it is fair to conclude that the town will eventually be completely undermined and a greater number of men employed beneath the surface than upon it." There are 7 permanent salaried employees upon the "sine qua non" of Yreka ditch under management of Jos. Rosborough with capital stock of \$210,000.	Sacramento Daily Union 9-20-1858	Y
320	1858.09.25	Butte County	Indians	General Kibbe was in Oroville. Also several tribes of Indians have been holding a pow-wow in Columbia, Tuolumne County.	Weekly Butte Record 9-25-1858	Y
321	1858.09.25	Spanishtown	water	Spanishtown ditch now terminates at Monte Vista. The company proposes extending ditch to as far as Thompsons Flat.	Weekly Butte Record 9-25-1858	Y
322	1858.10.02	Morris Ravine	communication	Banner Mine: There are 2 telegraph lines between Marysville and Oroville. The President of Oro Telegraph, J. McKinstry Smith, is asked whether the telegraph line should be extended to the northern mining towns in Butte County and then to Honey Lake..	Butte Record 10-2-1858	Y
323	1858.10.02	Oregon Gulch/California	Indians/mining	The Grass Valley National mentions that many of the Penn Valley Indians are dying off from diarrhea. Humboldt Times talks of renewed Indian troubles. Notice to lienholders of The Vulcan Iron Works Company and a steam quartz crushing mill near Oregon Gulch.	Butte Record 10-2-1858	Y
324	1858.10.09	Butte County	Indians/mining	Bloomingdale Quartz Mining Company dissolved. Butte County indebtedness is \$70,000. The Trinity Journal says Governor Weller has ordered the Indians of the Northern counties to be flogged until they are willing to be removed to the reservations.	Butte Record 10-9-1858	Y
325	1858.10.16	Oroville	commerce	Ad for bankers Hedges & Hannon....gold dust purchased at the highest rates or forwarded to the mint for assay or coinage.	Butte Record 10-16-1858	Y
326	1858.10.23	Yankee Hill/California	Indians/mining/social	The Fresno Indians are killing their medicine men. Deputy Sheriff Frank Miller says one Indian was shot and killed by another over a gambling game at the Forks of the Butte. Also one of the "Long Rifle Claim" Company (North Fork above Potter's Bar) has a flume of 550 feet and made \$8,000 profit. A grand ball is to be held at Yankee Hill by Danielson & Dickey at their new Hall.	Weekly Butte Record 10-23-1858	Y
327	1858.10.23	Humboldt	Indians	Indian Fandango, a Digger jollification about one mile from Barker's ranch, where about 150 Indians including men, women and children, were present though only about 50 warriors participated. It was the War Dance and article talks about how the Indians were dressed, gyrations and customs. Also Indian affairs in Humboldt; Capt. Underwood of the U.S. Army with 35 regulars is camped at Pardee's ranch to protect and escort travelers through the hostile Indian country. Note: These articles are from Nevada National and Trinity Journal, respectively, and are reprinted in the Butte Record)	Butte Record 10-23-1858	Y

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328	1858.10.30	Sacramento	settlers	Article about Gen. J. A. Sutter relinquishing claim to some of his land south of Sacramento for the benefit of the settlers. Many people had already taken residence on lands he owned but was not using so he decided to relinquish title of these lands. A committee was formed and a sum was agreed upon in consideration of his actions. (I, therefore, gave a power of attorney authorizing my attorney in Washington to disclaim for me a location of any lands that might be granted me south of Sacramento and Feather Rivers. Since which time, the action of the settlers is such as to entirely convince me that if they ever did design the fulfillment of their undertaking, they have long since abandoned it). The article goes on to say that he is now trying to reclaim the land.	Weekly Butte Record 10-30-1858	Y
329	1858.10.30	Hock Farm	settlers	Letter to the Sacramento Union by John Sutter; talks about his court battles with the United States. Letter dated October 19, 1858 at Hock Farm.	Weekly Butte Record 10-30-1858	Y
330	1858.10.30	Amador County	Indians	The Digger Indians of California are not very backward in expressing their contempt for John Chinaman. An Indian was convicted for the murder of a Chinaman in Amador County.	Weekly Butte Record 10-30-1858	Y
331	1858.10.30	Yankee Hill	accident	Accident at Yankee Hill: David White cut his foot entirely from the foot to the instep with an axe while chopping wood.	Weekly Butte Record 10-30-1858	Y
332	1858.11.06	Chico	Indians	Agent S.P. Storms of Nome Cult was found in a field early this morning near Sam Neal's Ranch, having been thrown from his horse last night while on his way from Neal's to Lowery's to take the up stage. While insensible, he was robbed of \$500 and his gold watch. When found, his pocket book and valuable papers were scattered upon the ground.	Butte Record 11-6-1858	Y
333	1858.12.04	Northern California	Indians	The Humboldt Times announces that another battle had been fought with the Indians on Yager creek in which 3 rancheries were stormed, 6 Indians killed and 5 warriors and 21 squaws and paposes made prisoners. They were to be sent to Yreka where Col. Henley promised to provide for them on some reservation.	Weekly Butte Record 12-4-1858	Y
334	1858.12.04	Yankee Hill	mining	The 49 & 56 quartz mine took out about 800 pounds of gold in 3 days last week.	Weekly Butte Record 12-4-1859	Y
335	1859.01.01	Yankee Hill	mining	Spaniards near Yankee Hill found a 7 to 8 lb. nugget	Weekly Butte Record 1-1-1859	Y
336	1859.01.03	Yankee Hill	mining	Some Spaniards working near the 49 & 56 Company found a lump of pure gold weighing between seven and eight pounds (Butte Record).	Sacramento Daily Union 1-3-1859	Y
337	1859.01.05	Humboldt	Indians	Humboldt Indian expedition - General Kibbe has made prisoners of some 225 Indians from Humboldt County. A group of volunteers under John Olvany of Capt. Messec's company arrived on Thursday. The Indians are frightened and some 40 to 50 have been killed.	Sacramento Daily Union 1-5-1859	Y
338	1859.01.10	Nome Lackee	Indians	The letter is a response by V. E. Geiger to criticism by Gov. Weller of the Indian reservation system. The article challenges the facts as stated by the Governor. (Note: The Indian reservation system was a Federal Government operated system. California government was a reluctant participant. This created conflicts between the two groups.	Sacramento Daily Union 1-10-1859	Y
339	1859.01.12	California/Reservations	Indians	Article about the failure of the California reservation system. The employees of the reservations do not understand how to deal with the Indians. The Diggers are a docile group and are easy to deal with. White men are taking squaws on the reservation which does not teach virtue and morality. Mentions the California monks and their success at teaching the Indians to work.	Red Bluff Beacon 1-12-1859	Y
340	1859.01.12	Humboldt	Indians	Further from the North, per Humboldt Times; 17 ranches captured taking 84 prisoners. Gen. Kibbe states only 2 guns were found with Indians.	Sacramento Daily Union 1-12-1859	Y
341	1859.01.12	Tehama County	Indians	Reprint of article by the Yreka Chronicle sympathetic to the Indians. Many whites do not regard Indians as any more valuable than a chicken. Should we be surprised by how they behave since we show them little respect?	Red Bluff Beacon 1-12-1859	Y
342	1859.01.18	Yankee Hill	religion	An Ungodly Place per Christian Advocate correspondent writing from Yankee Hill: "Here is Yankee Hill where no preacher is heard proclaiming the coming of Immanuel, Yankee Hill has in it two hotels, five whiskey shops, Although there is no place to preach but a ballroom, we can get it for you for that purpose."	Sacramento Bee 1-18-1859	Y
343	1859.01.20	Round Valley	mining	Indians stole stock of an old man in Round Valley. Several white men missing and are supposed to have been killed by Indians. It is said as well that more than 100 Indians have been killed by whites within 3 or 4 months. Talks about Gen. Kibbe campaign in Humboldt and Trinity counties. Salt spring near Nome Lackee Reservation.	Daily Alta California 1-20-1859	Y

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344	1859.01.27	Weaverville	Indians	Battle with the Indians North, 20 warriors killed and 13 prisoners taken.	Sacramento Daily Union 1-27-1859	Y
345	1859.02.09	Humboldt County	Indians	Indian War in Humboldt County. The group called up by Governor Weller against the Indians have been very successful. The worst of the Indians have been killed, captured or driven off. They are about to move in on a large number of Indians, from 100 to 200 with fifty to seventy-five guns.	Daily Alta California 2-9-1859	Y
346	1859.04.06	Tehama County	Indians	Long article about Indian difficulties and robbery in Tehama County. In Antelope Valley, a \$1500 stallion is stolen by Indians. Two miles from Tehama, 2 horses are stolen worth \$700. The Indians are coming seven miles into the valley to steal horses--feel whites are helping the Indians target certain houses.	Red Bluff Beacon 4-6-1859	Y
347	1859.04.06	Tehama County	Indians	Hunting Indians - A new plan has been adopted by our neighbors opposite this place to chastise the Indians for their many depredations during the past winter. Some men are hired to hunt them down who are compensated by receiving so much for each scalp, or some other satisfactory evidence that they have been killed. The money has been made up by subscription.	Red Bluff Beacon 4-6-1859	Y
348	1859.04.09	Humboldt	Indians	Report on the Indian War in Trinity, Humboldt and Klamath Counties; Gen. Kibbe	Sacramento Daily Union 4-9-1859	Y
349	1859.04.13	Round Valley	Indians	Long article reports on difficulties at Round Valley Indian Reservation. Lt. Dillon reports Indians at Round Valley need protection from the whites, not the whites from the Indians, as the local population reports. Rebuttal by whites in article; they feel the military detachment station in Mendocino County is useless and wants them removed. A joint committee of six from the Senate and the House are on their way to make a report on conditions at the reservation.	Red Bluff Beacon 4-13-1859	Y
350	1859.04.13	Tehama County	Indians	Two parties of local Indian fighters return from Mill Creek where they were trying to punish the Indians. They saw many Indians but the terrain was too rough and the creek was rising so they did not accomplish their purpose.	Red Bluff Beacon 4-13-1859	Y
351	1859.04.13	Tehama County	Indians	Suggests a petition be signed to ask Gov. Weller to authorize Gen. Kibbe to receive a volunteer company from the county to deal with Indians in the area. Gen. Kibbe recently conducted a successful operation against the Indians in Klamath and Humboldt.	Red Bluff Beacon 4-13-1859	Y
352	1859.04.16	Cherokee	mining	Article about Cherokee Flat gold. Also ball to be held at Oregon City.	Weekly Butte Record 4-16-1859	Y
353	1859.04.16	Long's Bar	Indians	A Cherokee or Wyandotte Indian named Frank Tuckworth was murdered by four Digger Indians at Long's Bar on Tuesday. The body was found the next morning and was much mutilated and the head was crushed. On Sunday, two of the murderers were arrested and taken before Justice Campbell at Thompson's Flat. They are both in jail. The four Indians are supposed to be the ones who murdered and buried a Delaware Indian on the bar opposite Oroville two months ago.	Weekly Butte Record 4-16-1859	Y
354	1859.04.23	Round Valley	Indians	The following from the Petaluma Journal may be taken with about 75% allowance for exaggeration. We learn that Indian killing is still occurring in the vicinity of the reservation. Through a gentleman just from there, we learn that in the past three weeks 300 to 400 bucks have been killed by the whites. The cause of the wholesale killing is because of the Indian depredations upon the stock of the whites. Women and children are mostly spared by the settlers and taken to the reservation but the bucks are more safely disposed of.	Weekly Butte Record 4-23-1859	Y
355	1859.04.23	Pentz	transportation	Road being built by Manoah Pence from his place to the road built by Mr. Evans that goes to Yankee Hill.	Weekly Butte Record 4-23-1859	Y
356	1859.04.30	Oregon Gulch	social	Picnic to be held by the ladies of Oregon Gulch on Table Mountain	Weekly Butte Record 4-30-1859	Y
357	1859.05.07	Thompsons flat	Indians	Two Indians known as Kanaka Bill and Jim accused of killing Tuckworth, the Cherokee, were tried before Judge Sexton and acquitted. There is little doubt they committed the crime but there is no decided admissible evidence to prove the fact.	Weekly Butte record 5-7-1859	Y

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358	1859.05.13	Red Bluff	Indians	Article in Marysville Democrat about former Nome Lackee Indian Agent Col. Stevenson's house, located three miles from town (Red Bluff), being burned to the ground by Indian boy. Mrs. Stevenson and her 3 children died in the fire as well as Mrs. Kronk with her 2 children. Mr. Kronk was severely burned as well. Mr. Stevenson was away at Tehama at the time. Entire town outraged by fire. The boy was found 15 miles away on his way to Pit River, his home. He confessed to the crime; he was 10 - 12 years old. Note: The funeral was held on the 14th at Red Bluff.	Marysville Daily National Democrat 5-13-1859	Y
359	1859.05.18	Honey Lake	Indians	Article about the killing of several men by Indians near Mud Lake. A group of men left Honey Lake in search of silver the last part of April. The group was ambushed by Indians. Peter Lassen was one of those killed. A man named Clapper was also killed. Their party had split in two, and another group of three men with Capt. Weatherlow, was also missing and presumed dead.	Red Bluff Beacon 5-18-1859	Y
360	1859.05.27	Spanishtown	Indians	A man named Downs, living in Spanishtown, Butte County, is causing great disturbances among the Digger tribe, located in the vicinity of Shields Gulch (1 mi East of Dark Canyon) in Butte County. So much so, that the miners at that place have petitioned to the Indian Agent for his intervention. The Indians are at present, kind to the miners and disposed to be friendly. But there is fear that may change. It appeared Downs was married to an Indian squaw and had a child by her. She afterwards left him and returned to her tribe and married another Indian. Downs wants her back and swears he will kill the whole tribe, if needed, to get her. The Indians have asked the miners for help. Several days ago the miners went to the camp to keep Downs from taking her. They were compelled to hide her and her (Indian) husband in one of their own cabins. The whole matter is very annoying and they desire it remedied. Note: These were the Che-es-sees Indians known as Yankee Hill Indians living on top of Big Bend.	Marysville Daily National Democrat 5-27-1859	Y
361	1859.06.01	Red Bluff	Indians	Article about J.G. Doll petitioning the Governor for relief from Indian outrages. Talks about military's limited actions until war is declared by higher authorities. People want Capt. Flint to take more action to prevent these outrages. Indians are stealing stock and burning crops on the Eastern boundaries of Tehama County.	Red Bluff Beacon 6-1-1859	Y
362	1859.06.08	Sacramento	Indians	Last week, J.G. Doll had gone to Sacramento as a committee to urge upon Gen. Weller the necessity and propriety of calling out a volunteer company to chastise the Indians on the East side of the river. Weller told Doll he wants to make sure the troops that are already stationed there are insufficient to do the job before he calls out volunteers. The article asks the readers to voice their desires on the matter.	Red Bluff Beacon 6-8-1859	Y
363	1859.06.08	Red Bluff	Indians	Indians have set fires to grasses between Antelope and Deer Creeks destroying grazing land for thousands of cattle. Fires to crops are expected soon, as threatened.	Red Bluff Beacon 6-8-1859	Y
364	1859.06.17	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: Experiment on the culture of grape and other fruits near the quartz mills of Messrs. Smith & Sparks. Grasshoppers have destroyed 2,000 vines that Mr. Sparks put out last winter.	California Farmer 6-17-1859	Y
365	1859.06.22	Red Bluff	Indians	Indian expedition into mountains in the neighbor hood of Deer Creek. They expect to put in two or three months time..	Red Bluff Beacon 6-22-1859	Y
366	1859.06.22	Red Bluff	Indians	Article about Capt. Flint's infantry making a short excursion to the mountains in the neighborhood of Antelope Mills without affecting any good. The Indians followed them all the way up and back. Indians were prowling around while they were camped at the mill.	Red Bluff Beacon 6-22-1859	Y
367	1859.06.25	Yankee Hill		Article about suicide by Mr. James Murdoch of Yankee Hill. He took Laudanum. Since death of his wife and two children about a year ago he has been subject to fits of insanity.	Weekly Butte Record 6-25-1859	Y
368	1859.06.29	Mill Creek	Indians	Article about the volunteers against Indians has been in Mill Creek and Deer Creeks without finding Indians. They will head to Antelope next. Mr. Breckenridge came into town (Red Bluff) for provisions, he thinks they will find Indians at Antelope.	Red Bluff Beacon 6-29-1859	Y
369	1859.06.29	Red Bluff	Indians	Article talks about article on Indian murders and other outrages should convince Gov. Weller of the total inefficiencies of Capt. Flint's company. Gen. Kibbe informed the writer in Sacramento that he would be coming to town soon to organize a company.	Red Bluff Beacon 6-29-1859	Y
370	1859.07.12	Humboldt County	Indians	Redwood Indians returning to their old hunting grounds, Sandy Moweema, his wife and children; Indians at Kush-Kish becoming hostile.	Daily Alta California 7-12-1859	Y
371	1859.07.13	Antelope Creek	Indians	Gen. Kibbe has been in town several days with intention of visiting scene of Indian hostilities in vicinity of Antelope Creek.	Red Bluff Beacon 7-13-1859	Y
372	1859.07.16	Butte County	mining	Article about mining operations in Butte County. Includes Forks of the Butte, Oroville, Dogtown, Inskip	Weekly Butte Record 7-16-1859	Y

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373	1859.07.20	Red Bluff	Indians	Article about the Indian troubles in the area, primarily talks about the Pit River Indians, a most treacherous and bloody group. Also talks about how they make their bows and arrows.	Red Bluff Beacon 7-20-1859	Y
374	1859.07.27	Tehama	Indians	Article about Dr. Inskeep's house being burned in Cold Spring Valley. Also Mr. Lane, partner of Mr. Patrick, brought news of Patrick's murder by Indians. Gen. Kibbe went to Cold Spring Valley with Mr. Lane to look at things in that section.	Red Bluff Beacon 7-27-1859	Y
375	1859.08.03	Deer Creek	Indians	Article about John Breckenridge and his party, under paid subscription, being sent to Deer Creek. Five Indians and a pale face (white) leader are now sleeping the sleep of death. The scalp of the white man was taken and brought back by Mr. Breckenridge. The next day they killed 10 more Indians including one squaw who tried to protect a buck. On Sunday an hour before sunset, the houses of Mr. Roundtree and Mr. Anderson were set on fire by Indians. People are leaving the area. No doubt the Indians have white accomplices. When they raided a rancheria last week, it contained flour, sugar, dishes and nearly all the comforts usually found in cabins of white people. It is understood that there are 40 to 50 white brutes living on the headwaters of Butte Creek with squaws in a state of concubinage and they uphold and protect the Indians in all their depredations. The white man shot last week is unknown to anyone here; it is no doubt he is one of the Butte Creek squaw men.	Red Bluff Beacon 8-3-1859	Y
376	1859.08.06	Butte County	Indians	A correspondent writing in the Butte Record of August 6, 1859 from the Forks of the Butte dated July 29, 1859, states: The most brutal and atrocious wholesale slaughter of Indians that has occurred in Butte County for many days was perpetrated at the Indian Rancheria yesterday. The Rancheria is situated about 2 1/2 miles from this place. The Rancheria was attacked about daylight when an indiscriminate slaughter commenced. Nine Indians were killed—five bucks, two squaws and two children, and four others were wounded, two perhaps fatally. The camp was plundered of rifles and money. The perpetrators of this inhuman and bloody crime are unknown. They were white men no one doubts. They say they were disguised, their faces being blacked and they came from the direction of the valley. These Indians have been here since the whites and are known to be peaceable. However, there were two or three bad ones among them, one in particular called Malo Jo. He seems to be a particular object of revenge, having been shot four or five times and his scalp taken by his bloody murderers.	Sacramento Daily Union 8-6-1859	Y
377	1859.08.10	Red Bluff	Indians	Gen. Kibbe announcement "Mountaineers Attention" for campaign against Deer Creek and Antelope Indians	Red Bluff Beacon 8-10-1859	Y
378	1859.08.10	Tehama County	Indians	Article complains about the murders and robberies committed by Indians and how much longer can this section of the county take it. Complains about white men cohabitating with squaws and providing guns to the bucks. They are advising the Indians to wipe out the unprotected citizens of the area. There is fear the Indians will destroy men, women and children and burn their houses, ranches and grain.	Red Bluff Beacon 8-10-1859	Y
379	1859.08.17	Tehama County	Indians	Article mentions Gen. Kibbe will be organizing a volunteer company to march against the hostile Indians in the eastern part of the county. The following officers were elected; Capt. Wm. Burns, 1st Lt. Robert Baily, 2nd Lt. Mr. Van Shell, Brevet 2nd Lt. Mr. McCarty. The company will proceed immediately to the field of their labors.	Red Bluff Beacon 8-17-1859	Y
380	1859.08.17	Tehama County	Indians	Article about the Indians at the Forks of the Butte. (Forks of the Butte was a small community of about 300 people at the time). Talks about the recent letter condemning the killing of Indians there, defends the Breckenridge party for their actions. Suggests the letter was written on 7-29-1859 by a white man with an Indian squaw. Also confirms the Breckenridge party was hired by local people to clear the area.	Red Bluff Beacon 8-17-1859	Y
381	1859.08.20	Forks of the Butte	Indians	Article written by a correspondent of the "Express" from that place challenging the statement in the Red Bluff Beacon that the Indians at the Forks of the Butte are causing all the problems in the area. There are 300 souls in the area and they have contact with the Indians daily and they have no problems. Mr. Breckenridge was wrong when he shot a blind Indian (like a dog) being led by his squaw. There may be two or three bad Indians from other tribes in the area, but the entire Indian population should not all suffer. (Note: Forks of the Butte was near current day Forest Ranch).	Butte Democrat 8-20-1859	Y
382	1859.08.20	Oroville	social	Ad for "The Great Elephant Show and Circus" Oroville. Admission \$1, reserved seat \$1.50, Children 1/2 price. Show August 25th, for families and children 2 1/2 o'clock, Second performance at 8, doors open 7 1/2 o'clock	Butte Democrat 8-20-1859	Y
383	1859.08.24	Round Valley	Indians	Article about trouble in the valley with Indians for the last two years. Capt. Jarboe has eight men who have been chasing the Indians for 10 days. They saw Indians skinning a cow and pursued them. They killed 16 Indians and took 9 prisoners. Article praises Jarboe for his efforts.	Red Bluff Beacon 8-24-1859	Y

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384	1859.08.24	Tehama County	Indians	Gen. Kibbe has sent three companies into the mountains consisting of 75 men. First Lt. Bailey is headed for Antelope Mills, Capt. Burns headed to the old Lassen Trail south of Mill Creek, and Lt. Van Shell and Gen. Kibbe headed up to Rock Creek. From there they will go to the Forks of the Butte.	Red Bluff Beacon 8-24-1859	Y
385	1859.08.24	Round Valley	Indians	Notice from James McDuffie, Sup. Indian Affairs that the Government is to retain the whole of Nome Cult or Round Valley as an Indian Reservation.	Red Bluff Beacon 8-24-1859	Y
386	1859.08.31	Tehama County	Indians	Gen. Kibbe and a detachment of his men commanded by Capt. Byrnes succeeded in surrounding a Rancheria attacked a few weeks back by Breckenridge and took every Indian in it prisoner. They started immediately for the Mendocino Reservation. Among the captives were a squaw and three children of a white man. His earnest solicitation for their release was granted by the General if he married the squaw, which he did.	Red Bluff Beacon 8-31-1859	Y
387	1859.08.31	Red Bluff	Indians	Rebuttal to the article about squaw men at the Forks of the Butte in the "Express", stating that it is supposed that the "Amalgamation" (I believe this was a store at the Forks of the Butte) Clerk, Wallace, is the writer of the rebuttal and he is a known squaw man. He has three children and a squaw that are currently being taken by Gen. Kibbe's men to the Mendocino Reservation. If he truly wants to keep his children, he should marry the squaw. Another article talks about Capt. Breckenridge killing a blind Indian Chief on the headwaters at Deer Creek known as the "Doctor". Also talks about Indians being poisoned if they did not join in the depredations against whites in the valley below. The poison was undoubtedly provided by merchants and clerks in the area.	Red Bluff Beacon 8-31-1859	Y
388	1859.09.03	Chico	Indians	General Kibbe said he will send his soldiers, numbering 80 men, to vote in the election upon their return. They would all vote the straight ticket, <u>most are from Tehama County</u> . It is doubtless their intention to vote in all the precincts as they return. Every effort should be made so they do not vote in Butte County elections as they have no residence in this county.	Weekly Butte Record 9-3-1859	Y
389	1859.09.03	Forks of the Butte	Indians	Talks about the elections in Butte County and a ball held at that place. At the end of the article, mentions General Kibbe and Capt. Burns visited on Wednesday the 24th with a detachment of troops for the purpose of taking the Indians in the vicinity to the reservation near Tehama and succeeded in catching 26.	Weekly Butte Record 9-3-1859	Y
390	1859.09.07	Dogtown	Indians	Article about 10 Indian prisoners captured by John Breckenridge under Gen. Kibbe's command at Butte Creek. Among the prisoners was a squaw. A miner named Cain tried to claim the squaw as his. He was refused his request to have her. Cain left and returned 2 hours later with 45 men from Diamondville including the Deputy Sheriff, a man named Cheesman. The group took Breckenridge, G.M. Stratton and M. Amesby of Breckenridge's command as prisoners and released the Indians. Cain later married the squaw at Dogtown while her buck was still alive, although he had been shot. Breckenridge stated the motive was the desire by the locals to keep the squaws in the area. Note: Squaw men as they were called, were usually mountain men or miners who took Indian women as concubines. In some cases, they also dealt in the selling of the children after they killed the male Indian.	Red Bluff Beacon 9-7-1859	Y
391	1859.09.14	Tehama County	Indians	It is well known that the inhabitants of the Eastern part of the county (Tehama), as well as the North part of Butte County, are suffering from Indian depredations. The depredations have been on the rise the last three years and their audacity and adroit thefts astonished everyone. The loss of life and property occur almost daily. The people have contacted Governor Weller for relief, who has contacted General Clark for help from the US Government. Gen. Clark dispatched 60 soldiers under Capt. Flint of the sixth Army, who was stationed at Antelope to begin raids in the area but the Indians removed to other parts. Gov. Weller promptly called on General Kibbe to begin rounding up the Indians. General Kibbe enlisted a detachment from Red Bluff for service. Three companies were organized to round up the Indians, one by Lt. Van Shell, one by Capt. Burns, and another by Lt. Bailey. They are in hot pursuit and have captured and sent 40 or 50 Indians to the reservation in Mendocino County. One of the companies is now heading to Hat Creek to look for the Indians who are murdering and stealing along the road to Yreka. There is great faith in these companies by the Governor and the townspeople to solve the problems.	Red Bluff Beacon 9-14-1859	Y
392	1859.09.14	Butte Creek	Indians	Letter from the citizens of Sacramento Valley about the Indian troubles. Talks about Coon Garner and John Breckenridge with 27 soldiers, capturing 10 Indians near Cox's Flat, 1/2 mile from Centerville, then leaving them with 4 soldiers. Talks about Oroville Deputy Sheriff showing up with forty men and releasing the Indians. The soldiers, John Breckenridge, Henry Sadorus, G.M. Stratton and M. Armsby were taken by the Deputy Sheriff to Diamondville, then to Chico, where they met with Gen. Kibbe. See article above dated 9-7-1858	Red Bluff Beacon 9-14-1859	Y

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393	1859.09.17	California	Indians	Long article talks about the Indian tradition of the Coyote and the Eagle and the Indians and the coming of the Pale Face. At this time the sentiment by the Indian was already one of mourning the passing of their culture.	Butte Democrat 9-17-1859	Y
394	1859.09.17	Oregon Township	politics	Elected officials for Oregon Township: Spanishtown, Neddy, inspector; Yankee Hill, George F. Geisse, inspector; Nelson's Bar, S. C. Curtiss, inspector; Frenchtown, A. B. Clark, inspector, J. Simmons, Capt. Buxton Judges; Cherokee Flat, S. Simmons, inspectors, T. McDaniels, John Bassett, Judges; Big Bar, Messilla Valley, M. Pence, inspector, J. M. Cleary, J. C. Hasty, Judges; Oregon City, W. Hendricks, inspector.	Butte Democrat 9-17-1859	Y
395	1859.09.21	Pentz	transportation	Article about a proposed road from Oroville to Honey Lake. The route, about 100 miles, will go past Pence's Ranch and Balsam Hill. Also mentions the extension of the Sacramento Valley Railroad to Oroville.	Sacramento Daily Union 9-21-1859	Y
396	1859.09.21	Concow	Indians	Article about Capt. Byrnes traveling to Concow Valley (around Sept 10th). He succeeded in capturing 3 Concow Chiefs, Tippee, Moolah and Yumyan. Tippee was said to be dangerous and daring. Yumyan, also know as Wm. Pete, spoke fluent English and stated he was head Chief of all the Concow Indians. Others had said he had never been hostile towards the whites. Yumyan estimated the population of Concow Indians at 1,000. Yumyan was overheard saying to Capt. Byrnes "Now Captain since you got me, you won't have much difficulty in getting all the other Indians. They will all follow me to the reservation".	Red Bluff Beacon 9-21-1859	Y
397	1859.09.21	Tehama County	Indians	Gen. Kibbe arrived from Hat Creek on Friday, went to Chico, returned again and headed towards headquarters in Butte Creek. There are nearly 200 warriors there, fifteen or twenty are chiefs. Some can speak six or seven languages (not sure if these are Indian dialects or European dialects).	Red Bluff Beacon 9-21-1859	Y
398	1859.09.24	Oroville	Indians	Article in Butte Democrat referencing the 9.21 article in the Red Bluff Beacon. Surprisingly, does not mention the capturing of Indians in Concow Valley.	Oroville Butte Democrat 9-24-1859	Y
399	1859.09.24	Bangor	Indians	Article entitled "Trouble Among The Indians". States a man named Abbott who resides on the Honcut in Butte County went to an Indian settlement known as Hardy's Camp to take a squaw from a buck by force and started off with her. The buck decided he would not let her go so he shot her with an arrow and she died. Abbot returned the next night with a gun and shot the buck in the thigh. The Indians drew their guns and fired at Abbott but missed. They then gathered around Abbott and beat him, breaking his nose and seriously injuring him. The affair caused an excitement in the area and considerable feeling is manifested against Abbott. It appears that he was formerly what is called a squaw man. The general sentiment among the people of that section is regret that Abbott was not more severely punished by the Indians. They are becoming tired and disgusted with such characters.	Butte Democrat 9-24-1859	Y
400	1859.10.05	Red Bluff	Indians	Article about Kibbe's expedition being a success. The Concow, Kimshews and Tiger Indians plus children, captured by Commissary S.D.Johns (under Capt. Byrnes command) on the headwaters of the Feather River, arrived at Tehama on Sunday, the 2nd of October.	Red Bluff Beacon 10-5-1859	Y
401	1859.10.12	Nome Cult Farm	Indians	Article about Lt. John Spinks passing over to Nome Cult and Mendocino Reservations last week; 92 Indians taken prisoner by Capt. Byrne's' Rangers near Kimshew on the Feather River and Butte Creek. Also talks about the Nevada and Feather River Indians are running away from the reservation in great numbers. S.P. Storms had resigned as the Indian Agent and no one was perceived by the Indians as in charge, so they left.	Red Bluff Beacon 10-12-1859	Y
402	1859.10.12	Red Bluff	Indians	Gen. Kibbe arrived on Monday from a forced travel from Pit River. He reported that Lt. Van Shell made a gallant attack on a large body of Indians and gained a most significant victory. Quite a number were killed, some taken prisoners, and all the rancherias were burned. The general thinks that in six weeks all the Indians in the mountains east of this will be on the reservation or exterminated.	Red Bluff Beacon 10-12-1859	Y
403	1859.10.12	Tule Lake	Indians	Indian massacre at Tule Lake - Article states it was the Modoc Indians who killed several people at Tule Lake.	Daily Alta California 10-12-1859	Y
404	1859.10.18	Northern California	Indians	The Indian War: For the last two months, the war has been going on between the people of California and Indian tribes occupying the country adjacent to Pit River, the heads of Deer and Antelope Creeks, and the Big Meadows on the immigrant trail from Honey Lake to Sacramento Valley. This article questions the methods used and the different groups participating. One group consists of Kibbe and his volunteers and another of federal Government troops.	Sacramento Daily Union 10-18-1859	Y

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405	1859.10.19	Pit River	Indians	Gen. Kibbe killed a large number of Indians at the headwaters of the Pit River. States neither women or children were killed in the latest effort. Also states that only 2 squaws and 1 child have been killed by accident in the past year.	Red Bluff Beacon 10-19-1859	Y
406	1859.10.25	Northern California	Indians	The article discusses the recent campaign against the Indians, the concerns about justification of the acts by various factions and whether California will be able to recover their costs from the Federal government.	Sacramento Daily Union 10-25-1859	Y
407	1859.10.26	Hat Creek	Indians	Article from Hat Creek dated 10-10-1859, about the rounding up of Indians there. Capt. Byrnes' volunteers went there after finishing the round-up in Concow.	Red Bluff Beacon 10-26-1859	Y
408	1859.10.26	Pit River	Indians	Letter dated 10-15-1859, discussing Capt. Langley's gang, the Pit River volunteers, and the Pit River Indian slaughter.	Red Bluff Beacon 10-26-1859	Y
409	1859.10.26	Pit River	Indians	Article by Gen. Kibbe in rebuttal to charges of a Pit River massacre by Gen. Kibbe a week earlier by Mr. Landt. Also, a supportive statement by another unnamed individual.	Red Bluff Beacon 10-26-1859	Y
410	1859.10.28	Red Bluff	Indians	Article challenges recent articles published in the Red Bluff Beacon. References several passages in the paper and questions the motives of the individuals supported in the Beacon articles and their actions against Northern California Indians.	Sacramento Daily Union 10-28-1859	Y
411	1859.10.29	Honey Lake	Indians	Indian depredations at Honey Lake: Mr. Belden reports the Indians in the neighborhood of Honey Lake Valley are getting exceedingly troublesome and running off stock.	Butte Democrat 10-29-1859	Y
412	1859.10.29	Pence's Ranch	social	Mr. J. S. Steward will give a Cotillion party at Pence's Ranch.	Butte Democrat 10-29-1859	Y
413	1859.11.02	Pit River	Indians	Article in the Red Bluff Beacon about the capture of the notorious Shaved Head. He was captured with three warriors and eight squaws. Three or four squaws that lived with white men are also being sent to the reservation. After their capture, three men arrived in camp with a Justice of the Peace and wanted to marry their squaws but Capt. Byrnes would not allow it, so they will be taken to the reservation.	Red Bluff Beacon 11-2-1859	Y
414	1859.11.05	Yankee Hill	mining	Lawsuit about 49 & 56 mine stock. Man named Smith sues over ownership of 2 shares of stock. He did not pay taxes and forfeited the stock to W. Whiteman of Sacramento. Smith later sued for it back.	Weekly Butte Record 11-5-1859	Y
415	1859.11.09	Tehama County	Indians	Long letter in paper about Nome Cult dated 10-16-1859. Also, letter dated 10-18-1859 defending Gen. Kibbe's actions at Pit River.	Red Bluff Beacon 11-9-1859	Y
416	1859.11.12	Cherokee Flat	mining	Butte Table Mountain mining company has discovered very rich rock in their main tunnel assaying from \$60 to \$1500 to the ton. If Cherokee Flat contained a few more such leads as the one above, Washoe would be nowhere.	Butte Democrat 11-12-1859	Y
417	1859.11.16	Pit River	Indians	Quotes article from the Sacramento Union about Pit River and Gen. Kibbe. Article supports Gen. Kibbe's efforts and states he used every effort to avoid bloodshed. Also states that in three months Gen. Kibbe has divided up the Indians so they cannot communicate and has rid the area of all of them from McCloud River to Oroville. Writer thinks it is best to keep up the campaign until the job is complete.	Red Bluff Beacon 11-16-1859	Y
418	1859.11.19	Oroville	Indians	Notice that J.M. McDuffie, Supt. of Indian Affairs, California, is coming to Oroville on Monday, December 5th, to inquire about depredations committed by Indians upon citizens of Butte County. All persons upon whom the said depredations were committed, and who hold a claim against the Government in consequence thereof, will then present themselves.	Oroville Butte Democrat 11-19-1859	Y
419	1859.11.28	Honey Lake	Indians	Mr. Belden reports that the Indians in that neighborhood are becoming exceedingly troublesome in running off stock. Mr. Rice had 140 head stolen from him. Another party had 120 head stolen. Capt. Westherby had returned from the Indian hunt, he having been with the company of Shasta Volunteers. It is stated that this company had taken some twelve prisoners and killed twenty-three. It is the intention of this company to remain in the mountains as long as the weather will permit.	Butte Democrat 11-29-1859	Y
420	1859.11.30	Tehama County	Indians	Announces the arrival of Gen. Kibbe and staff from the Pit River with 500 to 600 Indian prisoners. Gen. states it is about the last of the Pit River Indians in that area. There are only about 20 Pit River Indians left in the area. He will disband his troops and head back with two or three Indians to gather the last Indians left in the Pit River area.	Red Bluff Beacon 11-30-1859	Y
421	1859.11.30	Tehama County	Indians	Capt. Byrnes arrived at Red Bluff with 150 Indians from the Pit River area. When Gen. Kibbe arrives with Indians he captured, they will all be taken to Fort Tejon. The snow is deep on the trail to Mendocino and they will be safer at Tejon.	Red Bluff Beacon 11-30-1859	Y

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422	1859.12.03	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: A portion of the tunnel of Messrs. Smith & Sparks at Table Mountain caved in entombing within the tunnel, alive probably, two of the workmen, David Shine and F. G. Mathews.	Butte Democrat 12-3-1859	Y
423	1859.12.07	Concow	Indians	Article in the Red Bluff Beacon about Gen. Kibbe expedition to round up the Indians. Talks about the group being split into 3 companies headed by Capt. Byrnes, Lt. Bailey and Lt. VanShell. Each company focused on a different area in Butte and Tehama Counties. Note: Capt. Byrnes had a group led by (S.D.) Johns proceed to Concow to round up the Indians there and along the West Bank. See 9.21.1859	Red Bluff Beacon 12-7-1859	Y
424	1859.12.07	Tehama County	Indians	Second very long article describing Gen. Kibbe's Rangers campaign. Parts of the article are hard to read as the copy on film is very light in spots. Talks about for the last five years there have been problems with roving Indian bands. Lists 25 people killed in the last year. Claims losses from Indian destruction are estimated at \$100,000 since 1856. The citizens of Tehama County have had no assistance from the military. They petitioned the Governor to establish a volunteer army commanded by Gen. Kibbe, who has rid the area of Indians in the last three months with a group of 80 men. Notes the capture of Shave Head, an Indian Chief working out of the Hat Creek area and the Pit River area, with about 60 to 80 Indians composed of members from several tribes, causing the bulk of the problem. Other local tribes were sympathetic to the group and offered some assistance. In the south, 300 Indians were captured and sent to the Mendocino Reservation. In the north, about 700 were captured and 200 killed. Claims only a few Indian women and children were killed by accident during battles with Indians resisting capture. Goes on to state the people should praise Gen. Kibbe for his swift action and economic use of resources.	Red Bluff Beacon 12-7-1859	Y
425	1859.12.14	Red Bluff	Indians	Article recapping the Kibbe expedition now that it was complete. Also, article about 400 Pit River Indians being sent by boat from Sacramento to the Tejon Reservation in Southern California. (Some felt all the Indians would be less trouble if they were sent to Tejon, far away from their homeland).	Red Bluff Beacon 12-14-1859	Y
426	1859.12.14	Red Bluff	Indians	Article about Lt. McCarty and his detachment arriving in Oroville with 33 Indians from Shave Head's Tribe.	Red Bluff Beacon 12-14-1859	Y
427	1859.12.14	Round Valley	Indians	Long article about Round Valley, lots of snow. Capt. Storms is going to try and get out for more supplies. The people do not like the reservation being in the valley. Mentions Capt. Jarboe with 20 men rounding up Indians for the last three months. He has taken some 200 Indians to the Mendocino Reservation plus killed many more. The Indians escaped from the Mendocino Reservation and returned to the area. In the area are 6 married ladies and 65 men, 5000 head of stock and 500 Indians. Buckskin, the old skillful Indian hunter and mountaineer, has returned from a campaign 20 miles southeast killing 16 bucks.	Red Bluff Beacon 12-14-1859	Y
428	1859.12.21	Honey Lake	Indians	Lt. McCarty, one of the most popular and efficient officers in Gen Kibbe's command, arrived from Oroville where he took the balance of Shave Head's band of Pit River Indians, which he succeeded in capturing. He brought 18 men and 35 prisoners through the snow traveling 50 miles.	Red Bluff Beacon 12-21-1859	Y
429	1859.12.21	Nome Cult Farm	Indians	Article about the need for a good wagon road to Nome Cult. The road would benefit the commerce of Red Bluff and all those along the route. As soon as a road was built, a mail route could be established.	Red Bluff Beacon 12-21-1859	Y
430	1860.00.00	Oregon Gulch	mining	White and Nutter Mine. Mine was established near the residence of Col. Derrick. The mine was soon abandoned and the equipment moved to Nevada. In 1864, the mine was started again by a group of eight individuals from Marysville. Ten stamping mills were in operation. Renamed the Oregon Gulch Mine, the mine closed 16 months later. The investment was \$53,000 and the income was \$33,000, a net loss of \$20,000.	Oroville Daily Register 3-18-1904	Y
431	1860.01.10	Sacramento/Red Bluff	Indians	Governor's report on the state includes section on Indian difficulties. Mentions Kibbe campaign resulting in 200 Indian deaths and 450 Indian surrenders who were taken to the Mendocino Reservation. Capt. W.S. Jarboe also organized a company of 20 men to track down Indians causing trouble on the Eel River and was largely successful in that venture. No troubles have been recently reported. But warns problems will continue because of a lack of food for the Indians because their natural food supply has been killed and the area is now occupied by herds of cattle which results in conflicts. Degraded whites also cause problems that everyone must suffer.	Daily Alta California 1-10-1860	Y

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432	1860.01.16	Sacramento	Indians	Long article about the Mendocino Indians. Article commends Capt. Jarboe on his recent actions. Gives some history of the requests made in the past of the Governor for help. Past requests were for additional men for Jarboe because of a lack of support from the Government troops in the area. Article mentions the Governor felt only a small band of Indians are causing the problem and Jarboe should place his command on the defensive so as to not hurt innocent Indians. Second article talks about the cost of these campaigns and that they are all necessary because the Indians are starving which causes the conflicts. Writer suggests they spend money to buy 1,000 head of cattle for the reservation and the problems will go away. (The state would be subsidizing the Federal reservations program in California).	Sacramento Daily Union 1-16-1860	Y
433	1860.01.19	Sacramento	Indians	Governor Downey's first message reporting on Adjutant General Kibbe's last expedition to round up Indians in Northern California. The expenses in Tehama and adjoining counties cost \$69,468. The Governor asks for a committee to review the expenses. He states if these charges continue they will have to be paid in script due to lack of funds and any tax decreases requested will have to set aside.	Sacramento Daily Union 1-19-1860	Y
434	1860.01.19	Humboldt	Indians	More Indian difficulties: Outstanding claims of citizens for services and supplies for suppression of Indian hostilities should be paid. If General Kibbe is to be repaid than these claims are just as justifiable to be paid.	Sacramento Daily Union 1-19-1860	Y
435	1860.01.26	Pit River	Indians	Very long and detailed report by Mr. George Lount a cattle rancher from Pit River. He states when he first arrived at Pit River in June 1859 the Indians were friendly. The first issue he heard of with Indians was when Callaban and a boy were murdered. They had been shot with guns. This meant it was not the Pit River Indians who killed the pair. It subsequently became known that Shave Head and a group of renegades were the murders. This group operated from an area near Battle and Antelope creeks. A second murder was committed, again with a gun and a group called the Pit River Rangers was formed to head towards Hat Creek but found nothing. Mr. Lount continued to live among the Pitt River Indians, numbering about six or seven hundred and continued to operate his cattle ranch with no problems. But a Lieutenant named Bailey with the volunteer rangers attacked the Pitt River Indians. The report goes on to detail what happened after that attack.	Daily Alta California 1-26-1860	Y
436	1860.01.28	Pitt River	Indians	Late Indian War - Long follow up about the report by Mr. Lount on the 26th. Sympathy is expressed for the Indians and concerns about what had happened.	Daily Alta California 1-28-1860	Y
437	1860.01.29	Pitt River	Indians	Pit River Massacre; two articles about the Pitt River Massacre. One article by the brother of Callaban who was murdered. He states there were arrows also used to kill his brother and the culprits were tracked to the Pitt River Indians. A second article again by Mr. Lount challenges the first article's accuracy..	Daily Alta California 1-29-1860	Y
438	1860.01.30	Pit River	Indians	Pit River Massacre, the other side of the story. An article written by Frank Newland at Pitt River. He challenged Mr. Lount and accuses him of falsify the facts. He stands by the facts that the Pitt River Indians caused the trouble so the Indian deaths were justified..	Daily Alta California 1-30-1860	Y
439	1860.01.30	Pitt River	Indians	Massacre of the Rolf Indians at Pitt River. Article states the Pitt River Rangers are not part of Kibbe's Indian campaign. The Pitt River Rangers numbered 21 individuals. The article goes on to describe the brutality of the rangers against the Indians. The article states the attack was a slaughter of the Indians.	Sacramento Daily Union 1-30-1860	Y
440	1860.01.31	Pit River	Indians	A report from Round Valley Lt. Dillon, talks about different excursions he was involved with. Another article by Mr. Lount talks about the Pit River massacre, the other side of the story.	Daily Alta California 1-31-1860	Y
441	1860.01.31	Pit River	Indians	Article about local Indian affairs, talks about Pit River rangers. It takes the side of Mr. Lount on the Pitt River Massacre.	Daily Alta California 1-31-1860	Y
442	1860.02.02	Pit River	Indians	Pit River massacre reprint of earlier article as a rebuttal to Mr. Lount and a second article by Mr. Lount himself defending himself.	Sacramento Daily Union 2-2-1860	Y
443	1860.02.03	California	Indians	Plundering the Government and outraging the Indians. Article about high costs being charged the government to furnish supplies to the Indians. As an example the article states the blankets furnished the Indians are expensive but they are worthless because of poor quality. Also states that women are abused and not protected. Criticizes Kibbe's expenditures.	Sacramento Daily Union 2-3-1860	Y
444	1860.02.09	Yankee Hill	mining	A piece of crystalized gold and quartz was found in Yankee Hill, Butte County.	Daily National Democrat (Marysville) 2-9-1860	Y
445	1860.02.10	Sacramento	Indians	Indian difficulties - Article states there are no longer Indian difficulties in the area. Defends General Kibbe and states he has no association with the Antelope Rangers and no costs for the rangers are in his report.	Daily Alta California 2-10-1860	Y
446	1860.02.17	Sacramento	Indians	Indian war bill - The state legislature is still holding up the request for General Kibbe's expenditures. It goes on to state it is the Indians who need protection, not the white man.	Sacramento Daily Union 2-17-1860	Y

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447	1860.02.21	Humboldt	Indians	The papers in the county of Humboldt all favor the rising of a company of volunteers to chastise the Indians in a section of the country in the southern portion of the county known as Bald Hills.	Sacramento Daily Union 2-21-1860	Y
448	1860.02.22	Red Bluff	Indians	Kibbe War Bill is discussed. In debate in California legislature. Cost of \$69,000 is well worth the effort and results. States the rangers were paid \$50 per month for the four month expedition.	Red Bluff Beacon 2-22-1860	Y
449	1860.02.22	Round Valley	Indians	Article about two Senators, O'Farrel and Lamar, visiting Round Valley to look into charges that the Indians were being exterminated. Claims the Senators found the charges false and disputes the claim by Lt. Dillon that the Indians are in more danger than the whites in the valley. The people want the soldiers removed from the valley as they are worthless.	Red Bluff Beacon 2-22-1860	Y
450	1860.03.03	Cherokee Flat	mining	At Cherokee Flat, large quantities of dirt have been thrown up ready for washing but because of the remarkably dry season, little gold has been obtained. Now that the rains have come, Cherokee Flat will roll an immense amount of gold into Oroville.	Butte Democrat 3-3-1860	Y
451	1860.03.06	Sacramento/Butte Creek	Indians	Article about "Kibbe's Indian Troubles" written at Butte Creek for the Sacramento Daily Union. Article urges the state to not pay the \$70,000 demanded by those that recently butchered the Indians in the area. If the billed request is paid, it will encourage others to do the same in the future. I have been in the area 10 years and know of no outrage contributed to the Indians that they have not been pushed into.	Sacramento Daily Union 3-6-1860	Y
452	1860.03.10	Cherokee	mining	Tom Tipton writes about Cherokee in Butte Democrat. He talks about the mining efforts in the area and mentions new discoveries in the last several weeks at Chemuck Flat, which was located across the road from the town of Cherokee.	Butte Democrat 3-10-1860	Y
453	1860.03.10	Yankee Hill	crime	E.B. Phipps, who was an employee of the Virgin Quartz mine, had a fight the week before with a man named Pope resulting in Mr. Phipps' death.	Weekly Butte Record 3-10-1860	Y
454	1860.03.17	Oregon Gulch	crime	Thieves Henry West and John Avery are charged with grand larceny for stealing a gun, watch, bowie knife, coat and \$10 at Oregon Gulch. There was not sufficient evidence to convict Avery and after his departure from town, it was found that he was an escaped convict from San Quentin and that his proper name is James Hamilton	Butte Democrat 3-17-1860	Y
455	1860.03.31	Oregon Township	politics	Election results for inspectors, Judges for all the towns in Oregon Township	Weekly Butte Record 3-31-1860	Y
456	1860.04.07	Cherokee	mining	57 ounce nugget found in Spring Valley by George Houghton. Article talks about Hutchings Reservoir and Smith's Reservoir giving way in rain. Article submitted by Tom Tipton.	Butte Democrat 4-7-1860	Y
457	1860.04.14	Yankee Hill	mining	Article about 49 & 56 Quartz Mine finds large deposit. Estimated value \$150,000 --- 80 lbs. in gold found so far. Mr. J.W. Moore was a stockholder. Mine losing money until this strike.	Butte Democrat 4-14-1860	Y
458	1860.04.28	Oregon City	social	The ladies of Oregon City will give a picnic on May day.	Butte Democrat 4-28-1860	Y
459	1860.07.28	Oregon City	mining	Mr. Derrick's quartz mill at Oregon City was destroyed by fire with loss probably \$8,000 to \$10,000.	Butte Democrat 7-28-1860	Y
460	1860.09.11	Yankee Hill	mining	The quartz mill of Mr. Fuller at Yankee Hill was totally destroyed by fire yesterday causing a loss of at least \$5,000. Two other quartz mills have lately been burned down in that portion of Butte county most likely by the act of incendiaries.	Marysville Daily Appeal 9-11-1860	Y
461	1860.12.22	Cherokee Flat/Pence's Ranch	social	Ads for Christmas Ball given by George Gould at Cherokee Flat Musical Hall; New Year's ball at Pence's Ranch.	Butte Democrat 12-22-1860	Y
462	1861.01.01	Rag Dump/Flea Valley	transportation	List of schooners and steam boats on the river between San Francisco, Sacramento and Marysville. The steamer "Defiance", an independent boat out of Marysville; Captain-Gibson, tonnage-48 tons, 197 foot keel, 18 foot beam, built by Daniels and Reed in June 1860 at the mouth of the American River, just above Marysville and fitted with a calliope, or steam organ. The first (and we hope the last) ever heard on the river. Her machinery was made at the Sacramento Iron Works. Editors Note: legend has it the boilers from this steamer were used to power the mill at Flea Valley (Rag Dump) in 1873. See Flea Valley Nov 1873	Sacramento Daily Union 1-1-1861	Y
463	1861.01.19	Cherokee	crime	Gentlemen by the name of Harrison, who was in charge of the Lime Kiln just beyond Cherokee, was robbed of \$400.	Butte Democrat 1-19-1861	Y

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464	1861.02.02	Yankee Hill	misc	An earthquake of 2 or 3 minutes' duration was fearfully distinct at Yankee Hill and in the Valley south of Oroville.	Weekly Butte Record 2-2-1861	Y
465	1861.02.09	Round Valley	Indians	Indian Troubles - the Indians in the vicinity of Round Valley are again likely to make a winter's trouble for white settlers. The whites have recently had a fight with them, killing 18 Indians. The unusual severity of winter has doubtless reduced the Indians to a condition bordering on starvation. They are committing serious depredations on the stock of the settlers.	Butte Democrat 2-9-1861	Y
466	1861.02.23	Butte County	Indians	A battle was fought at Dry Creek on Saturday last between a band of Mountain Indians on one side and the Neal's Ranch Indians on the other. After the killing of one Indian on each side and wounding of several others, the mountain Indians retreated and were pursued some distance by the Neal's Ranch Indians aided by some from Chico. The Valley Indians on their return to the battleground, took the body of their slain enemy and cut off his arms, legs and head. Then they returned to their camp.	Weekly Butte Record 2-23-1861	Y
467	1861.03.09	Mendocino	Indians	Mendocino Herald - The Yreka tribe are those mostly within the valley and immediately adjoining the mountains. They number perhaps five or six hundred; whilst the Lackees, a more warlike and unfriendly class, range within a scope of country some ten or twelve miles round and number perhaps two thousand or more. They have a great dread of the reservation and will not remain on it when taken there. They seem to take pleasure in killing all kinds of stock whenever the opportunity arises. They are particularly fond of mule meat. A few days since the slaughter, carcasses of horses and mules were found scattered in all directions upon their trail and large quantities of supplies laid upon their Rancheria.	Weekly Butte Record 3-9-1861	Y
468	1861.03.20	California	Indians	Very long article about Indian hostilities in California. Article talks about the expenditures associated with Indian difficulties.	Sacramento Daily Union 3-20-1861	Y
469	1861.04.06	Cherokee	mining	A large amount of gold is being taken out from Cherokee Flat. The mines are yielding more liberally this season.	Butte Democrat 4-6-1861	Y
470	1861.04.06	Cherokee	mining	Mr. John S. Bassett of Cherokee Ravine found a diamond in his mining claim; Also S. Glass Esq found two stones which he sent to New York and were determined to be diamonds.	Butte Democrat 4-6-1861	Y
471	1861.04.27	Butte County	military	Announcement by Pony Express that the Civil War was beginning. Long article talks about Fort Sumter and California being attacked to the North.	Butte Democrat 4-27-1861	Y
472	1861.05.25	Cherokee	military	Meeting by the people of Cherokee to pledge their alliance with the North and Abraham Lincoln. Mr. B.P. Hutchinson was called the Chair, Mr. Jas. G. Whitelaw was appointed Vice President and J.B. Smith Secretary.	Butte Democrat 5-25-1861	Y
473	1861.06.01	Cherokee	military	Meeting at Cherokee passing resolutions to support the Union. Only the stars and stripes will be flown in Cherokee. The Union Club of Cherokee is formed, 67 people signed the Constitution and attached themselves to the club.	Butte Democrat 6-1-1861	Y
474	1861.07.13	Oroville	military	Election of officers for Oroville Guard, volunteer military company. Also article on list of officers elected of the Cavalry Company, organized to assist in guarding the Overland Mail under Col. Templeton.	Butte Democrat 7-13-1861	Y
475	1861.07.27	Oregon City	mining	The quartz mill erected by Messrs. White & Nutter at Oregon City is being removed to Washo to be used as a custom mill.	Weekly Butte Record 7-27-1861	Y
476	1861.08.24	Butte County	commerce	County assessor's office report with statistics regarding agriculture, mining and other ventures in Butte County along with acres of land, types of crops.	Butte Democrat 8-24-1861	Y
477	1861.08.31	Pence's Ranch	crime	Ad for \$200 reward for Joseph Isom who killed Henry Ashley on August 8 at Pence's Ranch. Description of Joseph Isom included.	Weekly Butte Record 8-31-1861	Y
478	1861.09.14	Rogue River	Indians	Rogue River Indians---a large group of Indians have left the reservation to return to their homeland in Jackson County.	Butte Democrat 9-14-1861	Y
479	1861.09.14	Butte County	Indians	A man by the name of Ball, informs us that a man by the name of McCarty was cruelly murdered by Indians on the new Jelly Road leading from Battle Creek to Shingletown, twenty miles from Red Bluff. His wagon was loaded with lumber.	Butte Democrat 9-14-1861	Y
480	1861.09.21	Butte County	Indians	McCarty, engaged in teaming, was murdered on the road between Red Bluff and Shingletown. The Indians attacked him by his wagon. He was shot in the head and his body pierced by numerous arrows. His body was stripped and dragged 100 yards.	Butte Democrat 9-21-1861	Y

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481	1861.09.25	Yreka	Indians	Modoc Indians attacked the Shasta Indians killing Oleman and 3 squaws.	Sacramento Daily Union 9-25-1861	Y
482	1861.09.26	Butte County	crime	Ad for the arrest of Joseph Isom for killing Henry Ashley on August 8, 1861 near Pence's Ranch, Butte County, reward \$500.	Sacramento Daily Union 9-26-1861	Y
483	1861.10.12	Yankee Hill	mining	Virgin Quartz Mill at Yankee Hill burned on the night of the 4th. It is thought to be the work of an incendiary as the mill had not been running for 2 weeks. Certain parties are suspected of the act but no proof has been found.	Butte Democrat 10-12-1861	Y
484	1861.10.19	Humboldt County	Indians	Three men accused of selling 5 Indian children were arrested in Colusa County. Laurie Johnson, alias Lewis, James Wood and James Frank had tried to sell the children in Yuba City. It appears they had already sold 4 of the lot. The children were supposedly kidnapped in Humboldt County. Authors Note: Research shows the going price for Indian children was from \$50 to \$200 each. Indian children could be indentured until age 18 for females and 21 for males if they had no means of support.	Butte Democrat 10-19-1861	Y
485	1861.10.26	Round Valley	Indians	Mr. Clark, special Indian Agent, says 108 Indians were killed 8 miles from Nome Cult Farms (Round Valley Reservation) for stealing horses and hogs. None of the reservation Indians were engaged in the robbery.	Butte Democrat 10-26-1861	Y
486	1861.11.09	Yankee Hill/Cherokee	social	Cotillion party at Pence's Ranch, the public generally are invited. Cotillion party will be given at Yankee Hill by Messrs. J. S. Dickey & Co. It will undoubtedly be a lively and pleasant affair. Horse challenge by Cray for the owners of the stallion Solomon against Cray's horse Sampson. Winner to take both horses; Cherokee Flat.	Weekly Butte Record 11-9-1861	Y
487	1861.11.16	Pence Ranch	social	Ad for ball at Pence's Ranch on Friday, November 22, 1861. Old friends and the public are invited.	Butte Democrat 11-16-1861	Y
488	1861.12.21	Concow/Butte County	transportation	Two bridges on the West Branch of the North Fork of the Feather River were carried away by the recent floods.	Butte Democrat 12-21-1861	Y
489	1861.12.21	Magalia	mail	The name of the Butte Mills post office has been changed to Magalia and Dr. A. Buffum appointed Postmaster.	Butte Democrat 12-21-1861	Y
490	1861.12.27	Nome Lackee Reservation	Indians	Nothing left at Nome Lackee except crumbled adobes and a few digger's blankets; 50 Indians still at the reservation. Letter written at Rancho de las flores December 18, 1861 by a man named Hubbell. Talks about the various travels mentioning Nome Lackee reservation and Indian superintendent Henley. Also talks about Humboldt County.	Red Bluff Independent 12-27-1861	Y
491	1861.12.28	Humboldt County	Indians	Gen. Wright to send troops to Humboldt County to aid settlers with the Indians. Additional troops may be needed.	Butte Democrat 12-28-1861	Y
492	1861.12.28	San Francisco	crime	Author John R. Ridge, author of the thrilling story of which Joaquin Murieta is the hero, has obtained additional information of the life of the outlaw and is about to issue a third enlarged edition.	Weekly Butte Record 12-28-1861	Y
493	1862.01.04	Cherokee	ranching	Ad "Ranch for sale!", 112 acres enclosed with a substantial fence, dwelling house, garden, corral, stable, &c. Apply to Dr. Beatson, Cherokee.	Weekly Butte Record 1-4-1862	Y
494	1862.01.18	Magalia	mail	Article about how town was renamed Magalia from Dogtown and Butte Mills by Postmaster Buffum. Magalia is Latin for cottages. At first the town was renamed Mill City, see Feb 11, 1857	Weekly Butte Record 1-18-1862	Y
495	1862.02.01	Cherokee	crime	Knife fight at Weaver's Saloon. Jack Hunter and Mar. Schultz were playing cards. Schultz was backed by money provided by Mr. Weaver and Mr. Fitz. When the spoils were divided, Schultz divided the money between himself and his backers. Jack Hunter felt he had some money due him and lunged at Schultz, getting cut in the process. Dr. Beatson treated the wound.	Weekly Butte Record 2-1-1862	Y
496	1862.05.29	California	Indians	An act to redeem the bonds issued in 1857 for expenses incurred in the suppression of Indian hostilities in 1854, 1855, 1856. It appears United States bonds will be issued in return?	Sacramento Daily Union 5-29-1862	Y

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497	1862.05.31	Nelson Bar	crime	The home of C.S. Curtis on Nelson Bar was entered on the night of the 25th and plundered of various articles. The room occupied by Mr. Curtis was entered while he was asleep, and the pockets of his pantaloons which lay by his bedside relieved of their contents. A trunk in the same room was opened and its contents scattered over the floor and a purse of money taken away. Another room occupied by his son was also entered and plundered of a few dollars. Mr. Curtis has resided on the bar since June 55 and this is the first burglariou act that has occurred in that vicinity.	Butte Record 5-31-1862	Y
498	1862.06.21	Yreka	Indians	Indian known as Bull Head killed an Indian known as Charley. The deed was committed to revenge an earlier Indian murder.	Sacramento Daily Union 6-21-1862	Y
499	1862.06.28	Butte County	Indians	On the afternoon of the 24th, a teamster of J. L. Keefer was killed and scalped on his way from Merrill's saw mill. Also three children of the Heacock (Hickok) family were captured and carried away. The horses they were on were killed and the bodies of the two girls were found with the oldest girl having been pierced with 30 arrows. The killers are supposed to be the same Indians who committed the depredations on Butte Creek.	Weekly Butte Record 6-28-1862	Y
500	1862.07.05	Rock Creek	Indians	A portion of the clothing of the Hickok boy was found by Indian hunters and the Rancheria of the Indians that killed the Hickok children was also discovered. In this same issue, is the obituary of the Hickok children.	Butte Democrat 7-5-1862	Y
501	1862.08.23	Frenchtown/Flea Valley	marriage	Lucy B. Buxton of Frenchtown marries Hiram M. Clemons of Little Kimshew at Flea Valley Ranch. The service was performed by M.H. Wells of Yankee Hill. (Note: Clemons was partner with Snow in Snow & Clemons mine on Little Kimshew and he owned the Flea Valley Ranch which he acquired in 1860 and 1861, he went broke in 1865. see 3/1/1865).	Weekly Butte Record 8-23-1862	Y
502	1862.08.23	Butte County	politics	Article lists elected Judges and Inspectors for Butte County. Oregon City, Wm. Hendricks-Insp, E.W. Morrison & J.L. Williams-Judges. Cherokee Flat, P. Oliver-Insp, Ed Tyler & Sam Glass-Judges. Messilla Valley, Geo Rothrock-Insp, M. Pence & L.Burnham-Judges. Forkners Ranch, Wm. Jamison-Insp, Eli Conrad & G. Winter-Judges. Concow Valley, A.W. Thompson-Insp, G.G. Marquis & John Riley-Judges. Yankee Hill, Mike Wells-Insp, O.M. Evans & Clark-Judges.	Weekly Butte Record 8-23-1862	Y
503	1862.12.27	Cherokee	social	Ad for Cotillion Party at Oak Hall, Cherokee, on Dec 31st. Wm. A. Grimes, Proprietor.	Weekly Butte Record 12-27-1862	Y
504	1863.01.21	California	Indians	Article about the redemption of bonds issued in 1857. Writer states he purchased some of these bonds several years ago at \$.50 on the dollar. States some bonds were purchased by others at \$.35 on the dollar. Currently offered by the state is \$64 for a \$200 bond which is then reduced by taxes to cover other costs resulting in \$.30 on the dollar six years later.	Sacramento Daily Union 1-21-1863	Y
505	1863.01.24	Round Valley	Indians	Article about Gen Wright declaring Martial Law in Round Valley. Mentions 500 Indians, mostly Concow Indians leaving the reservation last fall because of a lack of food. Also mentions 22 Wylackie Indians were killed 8-1-1862. Implies they were killed on the reservation after being there less than a month. Currently about 1500 Indians on the reservation.	Daily Alta California 1-24-1863	Y
506	1863.02.04	Oregon	Indians	Oregon Indian Affairs: Talks about the Indian agents and Indian superintendent in Oregon have fallen out among themselves.	Sacramento Daily Union 2-4-1863	Y
507	1863.02.21	San Francisco	Indians	Indian Superintendent Hanson of California has asked for \$215,000 for his own district while the estimates amounts scheduled for both districts are only about \$70,000.	Weekly Butte Record 2-21-1863	Y
508	1863.03.07	Pence Ranch	Indians	The Indians in the area are again becoming troublesome. A man named George Hayes was herding cattle six miles from Pence's Ranch when he discovered Indians had broken into his cabin. Mr. Hayes headed them off, but was shot thru the arm and thigh. Mr. Bidwell, with 20 men, has left Chico in pursuit of the Indians.	Weekly Butte Record 3-7-1863	Y
509	1863.03.21		newspapers	Harry R. Mighels is on General Sturgiss' staff as correspondent. He wrote a letter to George Crosette, editor of the Weekly Butte Record.	Weekly Butte Record 3-21-1863	Y
510	1863.04.18	Oregon City/Long's Bar	mining	Copper has been found near Long's Bar 30 ft. wide and another lead discovered near Oregon City.	Oroville Union Record 4-18-1863	Y
511	1863.05.11	Flea Valley	Death	Bones of dead man, J. D. Hogan, found near Flea Valley. He left Flea Valley on Feb 18, 1863 bound for Dogtown. It appears he perished in a snow storm.	Sacramento Daily Union 5-11-1863	Y

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512	1863.06.06	Oroville	transportation	W. L. Hopkins, Esq. of the California stage company informs us that Mr. John Chambers has purchased the right to run a line of stages between Oroville and Dogtown. He will run a stage to Dogtown and back again on alternate days and one from Cherokee Flat to Oroville and back again each day.	Oroville Weekly Union 6-6-1863	Y
513	1863.06.20	Humboldt County	Indians	Digger and Hoopa Indians spoiling for a fight, marched out in an open field and had a battle amongst themselves; 12 Indians were wounded; two died later--it is hoped 2 more will die. They are getting ready for another fight and want the whites to leave them alone.	Weekly Butte Record 6-20-1863	Y
514	1863.07.25	Pence's Ranch/Littlefield's Ranch	Indians	The Concow and perhaps other Indians shot and seriously wounded John Hayes at the forks of the Butte Creek in this county. They also killed 2 or 3 domesticated squaws at same place. On the same day they shot John Strommer near Jaggard's Mill a little above Dogtown. Last Monday they shot and killed Richard Morrison, a miner, while at work on the West Branch about a mile from Dogtown. Last Tuesday they shot Mrs. Plume near Reservoir House about 3 miles from Pence's Ranch and killed her child. Last Wednesday they killed the daughter of Mr. Lewis (see 8.01 same paper for correction) on her way to school near Littlefield's Ranch. At end of article one of the 3 captive children, a girl of 11, escaped from the Indians and returned safely home.	Oroville Weekly Union 7-25-1863	Y
515	1863.07.25	Butte Creek	Indians	Indian difficulties in the vicinity. Article mentions 5 Indians killed at Helltown (they were hung) may have caused the recent problems. Indians from the area should be taken to the reservation, problems are occurring too often in the area. Very briefly talks about Richard Morrison, Mrs. Blum and the three Lewis children who lived near Pence's Ranch. Mentions 40 to 50 men are tracking down the Indians (Oroville Guard, see May 28, 1861). States 40 to 50 Indians came to Yankee Hill for protection. Four Indians were singled out who did not belong to the tribe and were taken out to be disposed of when two escaped.	Weekly Butte Record 7-25-1863	Y
516	1863.07.29	Butte County	Indians	Indian troubles in Butte: Captain Hunt and about 30 "Guards" and Lieut. Schrader went to Pence's ranch, separated into 2 parties and scoured the country above there. Between Kunkle's ranch (where Mrs. Blum was murdered) and Dogtown, they killed 3 Indians. Lieut. Schrader was informed before leaving Oroville that some 200 Indians had been collected in the vicinity of Chico, 150 from Concow Valley near Yankee Hill and 75 from the vicinity of Oroville. He knew of but 6 Indians having been killed though more were reported. The Indians committing the murders were supposed to belong to the Mill Creek tribe.	Marysville Daily Appeal 7-29-1863	Y
517	1863.08.01	Pence Ranch	Indians	Meeting held regarding Indian troubles. Six resolutions were passed and printed in the paper basically stating that in 30 days the Indians still in the area will be at risk of being killed. They will guarantee the safety of the Indians for 30 days while they are transported to a designated location far away. If any Indians return after that date, they do so at their own risk. They want every Indian removed from the area. Mr. Wells from Yankee Hill and Thomas McDanel from Cherokee, are among those assigned the task of rounding up the Indians in this area. Mr. Marquis from Concow, Mr. Pence from Messilla Valley, B.P. Hutchison (Hutchinson) from Cherokee Flat, and John Chapman from Cherokee Ravine, are those from the area assigned the job of collecting funds to pay for the removal.	Weekly Butte Record 8-1-1863	Y
518	1863.08.01	Pence's Ranch/Dogtown	Indians	Two children of Samuel Lewis were killed by Indians, Johnny and Jimmy Lewis, age 7 and 13 years. His daughter, Thankful Lewis, escaped. Two days earlier near Dogtown, Richard Morrison was also killed by Indians.	Oroville Weekly Union 8-1-1863	Y
519	1863.08.01	Pence's Ranch	Indians	Mrs. Plume shot through the thigh by an Indian near Pence's Ranch but is recovering. She ran nearly a mile to Kunkle's after being shot. Also house of Mr. Thomas Know near Pence's Ranch burned last week. The family fled fearing danger from the Indians.	Oroville Weekly Union 8-1-1863	Y
520	1863.08.01	Pence's Ranch/Chico	Indians	People held a mass meeting at Pence's Ranch and adopted measures for the speedy removal of all the Indians from this county. Over one hundred and forty Indians have surrendered themselves to leave for the Reservation and are at Chico.	Oroville Weekly Union 8-1-1863	Y
521	1863.08.01	Pence's Ranch	Indians	Body of the murdered 13-year-old son of Samuel Lewis found in Mr. Nance's field, a few miles from the spot where he was captured. Thankful Lewis, age 11, showed her father and others where the Indians left him. The 7-year-old son was also shot. This paper was in error in stating last week (7-25-1863) that 3 sons of Mr. Lewis were killed and captured. There were 2 sons and the daughter, who escaped.	Oroville Weekly Union 8-1-1863	Y
522	1863.08.01	Butte	Indians	Capt. Hunt and 14 Oroville Guards found Indians at a butcher shop near Hupp & Co.'s mills. They found 3 "red-skins", 2 men and a 14-year-old boy, were all killed. The butcher later realized that Capt. Hunt saved his life as it appeared the Indian boy that he trusted intended to kill him.	Oroville Weekly Union 8-1-1863	Y
523	1863.08.01	Butte County	Indians	Forty men of Company F. Second Cavalry under command of Capt. Starr have been sent into this county to assist in quelling Indian disturbances. Their headquarters are in Chico.	Butte Record 8-1-1863	Y

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524	1863.08.15	Pence Ranch	Indians	Mentions meeting held on the 27th of July to discuss the removal of the Indians to Chico Landing. Another meeting will be held August 28th to further discuss the matter with reports on the funds collected to finance the operation.	Weekly Butte Record 8-15-1863	Y
525	1863.09.05	Cherokee Flat	mining	Mining notices: Butte G&S Mining Co. holding annual meeting of stockholders at Cherokee Flat. California Gold & Silver Mining Co. Cherokee: Assessment of 50 cents on each share of stock was levied.	Weekly Butte Record 9-5-1863	Y
526	1863.09.05	Pence Ranch	Indians	Report of meeting at Pence Ranch on the 28th. A communication was received from Mr. Hanson, Indian Agent, advising the removal of the Indians of the foothills and mountains, without disturbing the ranch Indians of the valley. A number have already been collected, many of whom are sick with a kind of bilious intermittent fever. Hanson stated he will begin their removal early next week.	Weekly Butte Record 9-5-1863	Y
527	1863.09.19	Concow	death	Charles W. Mullen, native of New Jersey, died Sept 12, age 60. In 1850 he joined the great tide of emigration that flowed to the Pacific shores. All his life he was a pioneer, was a resident of Ohio, Illinois and Iowa, when the forest and prairies of those states yet resounded with the Whoop of the Indian and the howl of the wolf. In later years was one of the many thousand pioneers who developed the riches of the golden state. For the past six years he has resided in Con-Cow Valley, Butte County. To him may appropriately be applied the proverb "An honest man in the noblest work of God." S. Muscatine and Wapello (town) papers, please copy.	Oroville Weekly Union 9-19-1863	Y
528	1863.09.19	Pence Ranch	Indians	Report by Thomas Wells of mass meeting held at Pence's Ranch on the 28th of August. Mr. Wells was asked to secure help rounding up the Indians in the area by the military. He visited San Francisco and obtained an interview with Col. Drum on the 10th of September. Col. Drum and Maj. Hanson, Indian Agent, agreed the citizens were to round up the Indians in the area and hand them over to Major Hooker in Chico, to be held as prisoners of war. Two committees headed by Capt. H.B. Hunt and J.G. Moore are to raise a force of 75 men each, to hunt Indians and collect expenses from citizens to cover the costs. (Bidwell was able to keep some Indians at his reservation in Chico, later this would lead to some whites feeling they were acting as spies. Considering the treatment of the Indians by most whites, this is a possibility). This article also appeared in the Weekly Butte Record same date.	Oroville Weekly Union 9-19-1863 The Indians of the Chico Rancheria by Dorothy Hill	Y
529	1863.09.24	Forbestown	Indians	Hugh Harvey, a miner, was shot and killed while working his claim near Forbestown. It is supposed the deed was done by Indians. A company of 20 men went out to corral all the Indians to be found.	Weekly Butte Record 9- 24-1863	Y
530	1863.10.03	Concow	mining	New copper discovery on the East Branch in Con-Cow Valley.	Oroville Weekly Union 10-3-1863	Y
531	1863.11.28	Cherokee		The Cherokee stage on its way from Oroville to Cherokee, encountered insulting language by Mr. Volney Goode of Cherokee Flat. Mr. John McKinstry Smith punched Mr. Volney Goode and knocked him over the seats.	Oroville Union 11-28-1863	Y
532	1864.01.09	Oroville	mining	1/6th interest in the Spring Valley Ditch and Mining Company for sale. Also, seven full shares in the Eureka Tunnel and Mining Co. stock. Apply to subscriber at W.M. Elliott's Saloon, Oroville. H.B. Lathrop, Jr.	Union Record 1-9-1864	Y
533	1864.01.09	Oregon City	legal	George Duensing 75 acre ranch under fence for sale. Located a half mile from the Feather River with good house, barn, stable, garden and water privileges. Will be sold at a bargain.	Union Record 1-9-1864	Y
534	1864.02.06	Concow	mail	Rock Creek reports 15 wintered there and are mining. Regret they only receive mail during the summer. Satirical article about the Turpentine industry.	Union Record 2-6-1864	Y
535	1864.02.20	Butte County	mining	The excitement over copper mining has somewhat subsided. Many operations have closed because of high costs.	Union Record 2-20-1864	Y
536	1864.03.05	Yankee Hill	crime	Mexican named Raphael was confronted in woods about a mile from here by four masked robbers inquiring about the wealth in the area. When he refused to talk he was tortured by castration. Another Mexican approached and scared off the assaulters. This is the fourth incident in the area. The residents of Frenchtown, Spanishtown and Yankee Hill have resolved they will not bother the authorities with the matter if it occurs again (implying they will take care of it).	Union Record 3-5-1864	Y
537	1864.03.05	Butte County	politics	Article about the number of delegates each township will have at the Union State Convention. One vote is allowed for each township and an additional vote for every 30 voters registered. Oregon City-2 delegates representing 36 voters, Cherokee Flat-3 delegates representing 58 voters, Messilla Valley-2 delegates for 31 voters, Yankee Hill-2 delegates for 30 voters, Concow-1 delegate for 9 voters.	Union Record 3-5-1864	Y

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538	1864.03.05	Cherokee	crime	Stabbing at the saloon of Vel. Goode at Cherokee flat when two men got into a discussion about the merits of Abraham Lincoln and Jeff Davis.	Union Record 3-5-1864	Y
539	1864.03.05	Butte County	Indians	Indian Troubles - Indians returning from the reservation. The Indian agent at the reservation has sent word to look out for the Indians---that they are about to return. We learned that the Indians are becoming numerous again in the mountains, in the vicinity of Dogtown and Nimshew.	Union Record 3-5-1864	Y
540	1864.03.12	Butte County	Indians	Honorable A.C. Buffum, Sacramento. Permit me to inform your readers that I have received a petition from many citizens of Butte County asking me to lay the matter before the proper men, who have power to assist and protect them. I have called on the Governor and General Wright and received a promise from the latter, that he would order the company now stationed at Chico to protect the people against further Indian depredations.	Union Record 3-12-1864	Y
541	1864.03.12	Concow	transportation	New road being graded by Nat. Brothers, road overseers. The route will be around the side of the hills up Deadwood and Spanish ravine to Yankee Hill and Frenchtown Road. The old road over the hills is impracticable for heavy hauling. The new one is on a regular and easy grade. It would seem that where mining interests failed, the pitch industry is opening good roads in the mountains. Also, article about equipment order for distilling turpentine in Dogtown.	Union Record 3-12-1864	Y
542	1864.03.19	Concow	politics	The preliminary meeting of this precinct appointed G.G. Marquis as the delegate to the County Convention, and it was resolved to support Abraham Lincoln for reelection as President.	Union Record 3-19-1864	Y
543	1864.04.04	Concow	commerce	Long article about visit to Concow Valley. New road is being graded and the article suggests it should be extended via Little Kimshew and Balsam Hill to the Dogtown and Honey Lake Road. Over 20,000 pine trees in Concow are being tapped for pitch for turpentine. Mining in the area is all but suspended.	Union Record 4-4-1864	Y
544	1864.04.09	Cherokee	mining	Two mining company owners, the Horris and the Cherokee Company, almost in serious fight over water rights.	Union Record 4-9-1864	Y
545	1864.04.16	Rock Creek	mining	Article about Rock Creek and Kimshew. Mentions "Mikes Diggings" and states the snow at Kimshew is three feet deep. Mining should be good because of the water that is available. Also mentions Joe Willit has built a house at Rock Spring where accommodations can be had.	Union Record 4-16-1864	Y
546	1864.04.16	Cherokee/Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: Reopening of old quartz ledges in Cherokee and Oregon Gulch. J. McKinstry Smith is engaged upon his old ledge (Banner Mine/Oregon Gulch), and shipped last week the machinery for a new mill.	Union Record 4-16-1864	Y
547	1864.04.23	Butte County	commerce	Turpentine: rebuttal to an article about pitch gathering; letter from J. N. Gibson	Union Record 4-23-1864	Y
548	1864.05.28	Oroville	commerce	Work on the Union Hotel is rapidly progressing. Diagram of first story showing saloon, office and hall, stores, dining room and kitchen.	Union Record 5-28-1864	Y
549	1864.05.28	Cherokee Flat/Concow	mining	Another rich quartz discovery near Cherokee Flat but the parties who made the discovery do not reveal the location. As well, the new road out of Concow Valley is completed. Good roads are the avenues to wealth.	Union Record 5-28-1864	Y
550	1864.06.11	Cherokee Flat/Messilla Valley	Indians	While Thomas Morgan of Messilla Valley (about a mile from Pence's) was not at home, his wife noticed Indians creeping towards the house and one with a gun. She took her 3 little children out the back door to Mr. Merrithew's house about a mile off but no one was home. She then went to Mr. Knox's a half mile further and found protection. A party of men hurried to Mr. Morgan's but the Indians had fled having taken all the clothing and nearly all the bedding and destroying the furniture. Several stones were thrown through the windows and there is no doubt but the Indians would have butchered the family. "Cannot some way be devised to rid Butte county of these pests?" Also the dead body of a Frenchman was found in Potter's Ravine below Cherokee Flat, Several arrows were found in his side and he had apparently been dead about 4 days.	Union Record 6-11-1864	Y
551	1864.06.25	Concow	weather	Several heavy showers of rain with heavy thunder with lightning striking a large tree breaking off the top and scarfying and tearing the bark and limbs off to within 40 ft. of the ground. Mr. C. Beyerle made a narrow escape.	Union Record 6-25-1864	Y
552	1864.06.25	Cherokee	mining	Diamonds found at Cherokee flat. Three diamonds at Cherokee Flat were sent out for valuation by a firm in Chicago. In their current state, they are worth about \$1 to \$2 per grain, they average about 12 grains each. When they are cut, they will be about half that weight and the cost will be about their original value but they will be worth much more.	Union Record 6-25-1864	Y
553	1864.06.25	Concow	hunting	John Mullen, a famous young nimrod of Concow Valley killed a California lion within 1/2 mile of his mother's residence. Measured 7 feet in length and weighed 100 pounds. It is very rare that the most expert hunters have been able to kill one of these animals.	Union Record 6-25-1864	Y

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554	1864.07.16	Cherokee Flat	mining	Three diamonds were returned to Geo. E. Smith that were found by a miner near Cherokee Flat. Total value of the three diamonds, \$100, and weight 1 1/2 carats.	Union Record 7-16-1864	Y
555	1864.07.16	Concow	happenings	The 4th at Concow: A 13 gun salute at sunrise; the declaration of independence was read by Mr. A. L. Fairbanks and the ceremony closed by the audience singing the Star Spangled Banner.	Union Record 7-16-1864	Y
556	1864.08.15	Concow	Indians	Article about 15 troops from Chico traveling in Inskip, Dogtown, Concow and Spanishtown looking for Indians, rich diggings and developments.	Sac Daily Union 8-15-1864	Y
557	1864.09.03	Butte County	politics	General John Bidwell secures Congressional nomination.	Union Record 9-3-1864	Y
558	1864.09.24	Butte Creek	Indians	At Butte Creek an Indian of the Kimshew tribe was murdered last week by a Butte Creek Indian when he was recognized by the son of a man he assisted in killing several years earlier.	Union Record 9-24-1864	Y
559	1864.10.22	Butte County	mining	The first discovery of gold on Feather River: Discovered on the bar at Hamilton in Butte County by General John Bidwell. He was the first white settler to explore and thoroughly prospect this wild, mountainous and barren region. Gen. Bidwell was the first to develop the mineral and agricultural resources of Butte.	Union Record 10-22-1864	Y
560	1864.11.05	Concow Valley	hunting	John Mullen, a famous young nimrod of Concow Valley, along with his faithful dog, killed a large and ferocious panther with a five inch revolver. This is the third panther killed by young Mullen during the past 6 months. Nimrod & Co. report a "cinnamon" bear and 3 deer as trophies of a day's hunt since the above affair. Game is said to be unusually fat this year.	Union Record 11-5-1864	Y
561	1864.11.12	Butte County	politics	Butte County precinct voting showing Union vote and majority, Copperhead vote and majority. Cherokee Ravine 13 Union votes and 5 Copperhead votes. Oroville votes 270 Union and 130 Copperhead votes. Oregon City votes Union 36, Copperhead 26. Cherokee Flat votes Union 66, Copperhead 64. Messilla Valley votes 37 Union and 9 Copperhead. Concow Valley votes 17 Union and 3 Copperhead.	Union Record 11-12-1864	Y
562	1864.12.03	Cherokee Flat	mining	Miners here have remained idle for the past 2 years due to lack of rain. \$30,000 to \$50,000 have been invested in running tunnels for working the different claims and now 12 hydraulic claims are being worked using from one to six hundred inches of water and yielding from two to six hundred dollars per day. Cherokee is rich in gold and should the rains cease at present, there will be enough water for two weeks to supply the miners here.	Union Record 12-3-1864	Y
563	1864.12.10	Rock Creek	mining	Rock Creek, Concow township: Many of the miners at Rock Creek rigged up their hydraulic hose and commenced piping at the start of the rain. Soon they were compelled to seek shelter from the torrents of rain and heavy wind when the reservoirs filled and broke. The bridge across Rock Creek was swept away.	Union Record 12-10-1864	Y
564	1864.12.17	Jordan Hill/Pence's Ranch	mining	Meeting held at Pence's Ranch in Messilla Valley to organize a branch of the Soldier's Aid Society; officers: M. Pence, President; Thos. Harrison, Treasurer; John Peairs, Vice President; Dr. G. F. Glick, Secretary. Also the company owning the quartz ledge recently struck on Jordan Hill in Concow township were transporting the machinery for a mill to be erected. Owing to the bad condition of the roads in the mountains, the hauling of the machinery to the claim was a tedious job.	Union Record 12-17-1864	Y
565	1865.02.04	Rich Gulch/Yankee Hill	mining	In Rock Gulch (Rich Gulch) Yankee Hill, a lump of gold was recently found weighing 43 ounces.	Marysville Daily Appeal 2-4-1865	Y
566	1865.02.11	Butte County	politics	Board of supervisors met on Monday last; W. H. Mullen appointed Road Overseer and Road Tax Collector for Concow Road District. The Board passed an order to the Road Overseer of Ophir township to notify the Ophir and Feather River Water Ditch Company to remove certain obstructions caused by the water from their Ditch on the public highway known as the River Road leading from Oroville to Marysville.	Union Record 2-11-1865	Y
567	1865.02.11	Bloomer Hill	Indians	The Yuba and Mountain Indians had a grand ball at Bloomer Hill on Wednesday night. The brave men and squaws appeared to enjoy the frolic hugely keeping a good time and laboring at the dance until the great drops of sweat ran down their sun browned skin covering like rain. The music was ground out from a hollow log by use of large sticks of seasoned wood. Some 24 baskets were filled with their choicest soup, each basket containing about four large buckets full.	Union Record 2-11-1865	Y
568	1865.02.11	Jordan Hill	mining	From correspondent writing from Jordan Hill, yesterday began the history of quartz crushing on Jordan Hill by Porter & Co. The caliber is 20 HP, 8 stamps and capable of crushing from 18 to 20 tons in 24 hours. The company's tunnel strikes their ledge at the depth of one hundred feet, which averages about four feet in thickness from top to tunnel and rock assays from \$25 to \$30 to the ton.	Union Record 2-11-1865	Y

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569	1865.03.11	Feather River	Indians	On Saturday of last week, a large number of the Digger tribe assembled near Thresher's Ranch. The vast number present indicated that all the campodies must have been loose. The Bidwell and Neal Indians came down, of whom many were riding fine horses and others, in carriages and express wagons, dressed in flying colors. The Yubas and Sutters were also present in large numbers. The soups, sweetmeats, yard greens such as clover, mustard, etc., were indulged in freely throughout the dance. The music was of course, tasty, their fiddle being a hollow log, and the bow a large billet of wood. The dance lasted two days.	Union Record 3-11-1865	Y
570	1865.03.11	Thompson Flat	social	Judge G. G. Marquis and Capt. Michael Wells were guests from the mountains at the ball at Thompson Flat. Entertainment was in honor of the marriage of an old resident, A. K. Hall Esq and one of the most social and pleasant of parties.	Weekly Union Record 3-11-1865	Y
571	1865.03.25	Tehama County	Indians	Mrs. Moore, aged sixty seven years, residing in the foothills on Single Creek, was shot and killed by Indians early on the morning of Saturday, March 18th. Her son, William Moore, was about six hundred yards away from the house getting wood. The Indians were dressed in citizen's clothes and numbered 15. They robbed the house and returned that night to burn it down. Within three years in Butte and Tehama counties, no less than nine or ten persons have been killed and five or six wounded by this band in connection with valley Indians.	Union Record 3-25-1865	Y
572	1865.03.27	Concow	mining	Article about cave in at Rock Creek, Concow Valley. George Snape writes that C Beyerle and John Baker were badly hurt while working their claim at Rock Creek when several large boulders fell on them	Sac Daily Union 3-27-1865	Y
573	1865.04.08	Butte County	schools	School apportionment of school funds for county; includes Cherokee \$35.50 with 71 students; Mesilla Valley \$27.00 with 54 students; Morris Ravine \$13.50 with 27 students; Oregon City \$17.50, 35 students.	Union Record 4-8-1865	Y
574	1865.04.08	Bidwell Bar	transportation	Traveling from Quincy by way of Berry Creek and Bidwell Bar, Russ Johnson with about 50 other Indians were working on the road digging down a very high bank. Per Russ "The Supervisors of this county have appropriated from one to five thousand dollars to every other road in the county but this one. They want to make the Dogtown road the main thoroughfare from Oroville to Indian Valley and Honey Lake....but I'll make this a better road than the Dogtown road."	Union Record 4-8-1865	Y
575	1865.04.22	Yankee Hill	mining	Arrested for grand larceny: Jas. Olsen was charged with stealing gold dust in the amount of \$500 from R. Agens of Yankee Hill. Olsen will be taken from the jail today and conveyed to Yankee Hill where he will be tried before Justice Mike Wells.	Union Record 4-22-1865	Y
576	1865.06.10	Flea Valley/Cherokee	misc	At Flea Valley, a black eagle was shot which measured 9 feet from tip to tip. Notice: (Cherokee Ravine) Strayed to the premises of the undersigned (Levi Thomas), a red cow with white face branded 77 on the left hip and shoulder, V on the left side and E on the right hip. (Oregon Gulch). Strayed to the premises of Geo. Duensing one dark brown horse branded plain on the right hip C.K.	Weekly Union Record 6-10-1865	Y
577	1865.06.30	Surprise Valley	Indians	Article quoting the Red Bluff Independent of June 24th about the establishment of Fort Bidwell in Surprise Valley (about 20 miles from Alturas, Ca). Major Mellen informs us he intends to make such a distribution of troops that the whole country lying between Northern California and Owyhee will be completely cleared of Indians the present season.	Quincy Union 6-30-1865	Y
578	1865.07.08	Concow/Little Kimshew	mining	Article about Louis Smidt has found gold in Concow Township in what is known as the Gravel Range. Also William Ramsey and George were injured at their claim at Little Kimshew when a blast accidently went off. William will probably lose both eyes, George suffered injury to his arm.	Sac Union 7-8-1865	Y
579	1865.07.08	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: Some time ago, several tons of quartz first taken out of Sherman quartz ledge was crushed at Smith & Sparks' mill at Long's Bar, which yielded \$30 per ton. The ledge is supposed to be an extension of the rich claim so successfully worked by Smith & Sparks several years ago.	Union Record 7-8-1865	Y
580	1865.07.22	Oregon City	mining	Two large quartz mills, owned by Mr. Nesbit (Nisbet) and Teegarden and parties from Marysville, are in successful operation. The Nesbit claim yielded the sum of \$600. Specimens of this kind are said to be numerous on this ledge.	Union Record 7-22-1865	Y
581	1865.07.22	Dogtown	commerce	Dogtown distillery; extensive pitch and turpentine establishment owned by W. G. Jones and superintended by J. W. Dunbar, has over \$3,000 worth of pitch ready for distilling. The distillery is in operation day and night and averages about 170 gallons of turpentine and 18 barrels of rosin per day. Connected with this is a cooper shop at which there is at present over 300 barrels ready for use and workmen in constant employment. This distillery is the life and business of Dogtown.	Union Record 7-22-1865	Y

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582	1865.07.22	Oregon City	mining	Reprint from Union Record of same date about two large quartz mills in successful operation as well as turpentine distillery in Dogtown. A. L. Dewey has contracted to furnish water from the West Branch of Feather River to the Thompson Flat ditch, which will give the miners of that vicinity an abundance of water the year round. Also within the last 10 days, over 90 tons of freight have been shipped from Chico Landing for Owyhee over the Chico and Humboldt Wagon Road.	Marysville Daily Appeal 7-22-1865	Y
583	1865.07.29	Stringtown	Indians	On Saturday and Sunday last, the Indians composing this tribe assembled at the old Indian Graveyard on Oregon Creek near Stringtown and held a grand cry meeting. There were 200 present; it was a great feast and cry. The eatables prepared for the occasion were about one ton of flour baked into slap jackets and several barrels of acorn soup, which was indulged in freely by the red skins and all the white visitors, generously invited to participate. This tribe once considered the most powerful on the Yuba and Feather Rivers, but now number in all about 200.	Union Record 7-29-1865	Y
584	1865.08.09	Concow	Indians	Oroville 8-8-1865 rumors that Indians made a raid on Concow Valley six miles above Yankee Hill yesterday. They killed a man named Scotch John and wounded Mrs. Workman. Miss Smith, sister of Mrs. Workman, was first reported missing. Later she was found behind the house with her throat cut from ear to ear. The house was robbed of \$2,000 gold coin, two gold watches and other valuables. As there were only three who made the attack, their is a suspicion here that it was white men disguised as Indians. Concow Valley is 2 1/2 miles long by 1 mile wide. There are 8 to 10 families residing there.	Sac Daily Union 8-9-1865	Y
585	1865.08.10	Concow	Indians	Murders at Concow probably committed by Indians from Mill Creek east of Tehama. They are making their annual raid in this country. This year they have come down the ridge between the West Branch and North Fork of the Feather River, being further south than heretofore. Joseph Miller of Frenchtown left here yesterday. He drove some beef cattle and when near home was shot at by two Indians and slightly wounded. A party of five Indians burned the house of Neil Sutherland, situated between the west Branch and the North Fork of the Feather River, on the road to Frenchtown, about sixteen miles from Oroville. Residents from that section attending the Union Convention have returned home provided with ammunition.	Sac Daily Union 8-10-1865	Y
586	1865.08.10	Sacramento/Pentz	politics	M. Pence has been elected coroner of Butte County at the Union Convention in Sacramento.	Sac Daily Union 8-10-1865	Y
587	1865.08.12	Concow	Indians	On 8-9-1865 Indians visited the home of Robert Workman at the north end of the Concow Valley (Opposite Hoffman Rd at Concow Rd). Mr. Workman was not home but his wife and Miss Smith, her sister, were there. The Indians attacked and cut the throat of Miss Smith killing her. Mrs. Workman was severely beaten. A hired hand, John Banks (also known as Scotch John), was also shot and killed. Three thousand dollars was taken from the house. Mrs. Workman revived and was able to go to the residence of G.G. Marquis some 40 rods (650 ft.) distance. A man was dispatched to the Porter Quartz Mill (Jordan Hill) to round up help. Fifteen men were dispatched to the home of Wm. Mullen (Concow) to define a course of action. (Robert Workman was an Englishman born about 1820, his wife died 2 months later, his 3 week old daughter died 1 week after Mrs. Workman. He was living with James Mullen in Concow in 1870. His first name was listed as Richard in the census. In 1875 he married Susan (Edwards) Belden, born in 1845, a widow and Native American with two sons. They had a son, William Workman, in 1876. They were in Plumas County in the 1880 census. Robert died in April 1896 at the county hospital in Plumas County. William, a miner by trade, died in June 1898 at Long Bar near Oroville.	Union Record 8-12-1865. Also 1850, 1870, 1880 census & Ancestry.com family tree, Old Days in Butte. Union Record 10-7 & 10-14 1865	Y
588	1865.08.12	Cherokee Flat	mining	The only drawback to miners of Cherokee Flat is the lack of water, which they are only supplied with during a few months of the rainy season. Wm. McGines (McGinnes) and Wm. Lefaire have a drift claim in Cherokee Flat which has paid from \$100 to \$125 to the hand when sufficient water could be obtained.	Union Record 8-12-1865	Y
589	1865.08.19	Concow	Indians	Nine Mill Creek Indians were killed and several others injured who were responsible for the Concow killings. A dress and several other articles were found with the Indians.	Union Record 8-19-1865	Y
590	1865.08.20	Spanishtown	Indians	Large meeting at Spanishtown on Saturday last, adopted the following resolutions. (1) Resolved that this meeting will guarantee protection to no Indian after the 1st day of September next, and those living with squaws must govern themselves accordingly; provided that no peaceable Indian be disturbed until after the 1st of September. (2) That this meeting appoint a Captain and entrust him to raise sufficient men for protection. (3) We appoint a committee of five as a committee of observation, whose duty shall be to report to the Captain all matters pertaining to the general protection of the community in regard to Indians. (4) That a committee of three be appointed to consult with the Indians of this community, to leave as soon as possible and certainly by the 1st of September.	Union Record 8-20-1865	Y

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591	1865.08.20	Concow	Indians	Long report on the search and killing of the Indians responsible for the Concow killings. A group of 25 Indians was attacked, at least five were killed and left there. A half dozen more seriously injured and would surely die, the rest were injured. Artifacts were found from earlier robberies in the area. Also, meeting at Spanishtown to discuss the Indian issue.	Union Record 8-20-1865	Y
592	1865.08.20	Pentz	commerce	Distillery at Pence's ranch in full production making turpentine.	Union Record 8-20-1865	Y
593	1865.09.02	Concow	hunting	Wm. Mullen of Concow has found three bee trees. One was fallen and a large amount of honey was recovered. Also, three bears came upon the scene and were killed. Family well stocked in bear meat.	Union Record 9-2-1865	Y
594	1865.09.02	Concow	Indians	The Indian hunt for the Indians responsible for the Concow outrages was probably the most successful ever made in this state—12 of 16 Indians were killed.	Union Record 9-2-1865	Y
595	1865.09.23	Concow	Indians	The Indian Raid - A Mahalia who had escaped to Big Meadows, stated that there were but 5 Indians who committed the murders, robberies and caused destruction of the property at Concow Valley. They made the trip from Mill Creek in five days. The stolen property, money, watches and jewelry, were buried in the ground floor of the cave at the time they were attacked by the party of whites in pursuit. Several of the Indians returned two days later and dug up the treasure and carried it off. It is also stated that the party (later attacked) contained 16 bucks, 8 of whom were killed. The Mahalia states she was in tall grass but a short distance from the slaughter scene and witnessed the whole affair, after which she made her escape.	Union Record 9-23-1865	Y
596	1865.09.23	Concow/Cherokee	Indians	Families leaving Concow, except for one, because of recent Indian attacks. Also, R. W. Smith's wife gave birth to a daughter Sept 18, 1865 in Concow. Levi Thomas of Cherokee Ravine delivered grapes to the newspaper office from his vineyard.	Union Record 9-23-1865	Y
597	1865.09.30	Concow	Indians	Information obtained from Indian mahala, murders at Concow committed by 5 Indians;	Quincy Union 9-30-1865	Y
598	1865.10.01	Oregon Township	Indians	10 PM Oct. 1, 1865, wife of Robert Workman died. She had an infant child born 1 week earlier. The loss of her sister Miss Rosanna Smith in the Indian massacre at Concow Valley on the 7th of August last, and her own escape, caused such mental anguish and were to blame. Note: she is buried in an unmarked grave in the Oroville Cemetery in the Catholic section on Feather River Blvd.	Oroville Union Record 10-7-1865	Y
599	1865.10.07	Butte County	schools	School census lists 280 students for Oroville, 199 for Chico, 138 for Dayton, 92 for KimsheW, 71 for Cherokee and 54 for Messilla Valley.	Union Record 10-7-1865	Y
600	1865.10.14	Concow	Indians	Daughter of Robert Workman died, age 3 weeks, morning of Oct 5th.	Oroville Union Record 10-14-1865	Y
601	1865.10.21	Butte County	population	Votes cast in election, Oroville 321, Chico 336, Cherokee Ravine 20, Bidwells Bar 26, Messilla Valley 31, Yankee Hill 21, Cherokee Flat 96. Paper reported the turnout was light with a total of 1600 votes compared to 2361 last September.	Union Record 10-21-1865	Y
602	1865.11.04	Oregon City	mining	Rev. John J. Powell, a highly intelligent and experienced miner, is erecting a new quartz mill near Oregon City. He has sunk a shaft some 80 feet upon the lead with evidence of richness the entire depth.	Union Record 11-4-1865	Y
603	1865.11.04	Butte County	Indians	Oroville Guard operated out of Oroville and later Chico. They were the group that came up to Yankee Hill and confronted Michael Wells about hostile Indians that he might be protecting. The incident was mentioned in the 1882 History of Butte County as recalled by John Clark. This article recalls a military tournament in Marysville that the Oroville Guard participated in. It does list the names of many of the members of the Guard.	Union Record 11-4-1865	Y
604	1865.11.25	Butte County	Indians	Joe Ballew killed about 15 miles from Humboldt River by Indians. He was a resident of Dogtown. He was attacked near Cedar Station on Nov.7th. Also an Indian boy was killed near the North Fork of Cottonwood by two white barbarians.	Oroville Union Record 11-25-1865	Y
605	1865.12.02	Concow/Yankee Hill	weather	Long article about the flooding and land slide at Oregon City on Nov 22nd at 5:00 am. E.W. Slater discovered his barn and four horses had disappeared. The mud slide started a 1/2 mile above the barn taking with it trees 2 feet in diameter and traveled another 1/2 mile to the North Fork of the Feather River. Evans bridge (see 1-22-1857) over the stream on the road to Yankee Hill was swept away and the Curtis ferry boat on the road a few miles above was dashed to pieces. Concow Valley was flooded to a greater extent than ever before. Miner's flumes and sluice boxes were lost in the deluge.	Union Record 12-2-1865	Y

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606	1865.12.30	Cherokee	schools	The Union Sabbath School at Cherokee Flat had a grand Christmas celebration.	Weekly Union Record 12-30-1865	Y
607	1866.01.06	Jordan Hill/Cherokee	mining	Jordan Hill - large stamps added, it is now a 12 stamp mill. The rock is good and the prospects encouraging. Another article talks about visiting the Cherokee area and seeing evidence of the prosperity there.	Weekly Union Record 1-6-1866	Y
608	1866.01.20	Cherokee	mining	Assemblyman Smith showed two rings with diamonds from Cherokee Flat. So far, 20 to 30 diamonds have been found. Same issue of the paper talks about mine mishap, two miners almost drowned.	Weekly Union Record 1-20-1866	Y
609	1866.02.10	Concow	water	Articles suggest the Concow Valley be purchased and turned into a reservoir.	Weekly Union Record 2-10-1866	Y
610	1866.02.10	Yankee Hill	transportation	Evans bridge across the West branch on the road to Yankee Hill will be rebuilt above high water mark this coming Spring. It was swept off its foundations and carried away by the freshet of last November.	Weekly Union Record 2-10-1866	Y
611	1866.02.24	Clear Creek	Indians	Article about 5 Indians killed near Deer Creek between Cherokee and Wicks Ranch. 2 believed to be responsible for the Workman murders last year (Dog skin and his son, Oregon City Charley); an Indian from Berry Creek, and another from Cherokee, were also killed. The squaw of Oregon Charley was shot in the face but not fatally wounded. A large party later carried off the dead. We have good authority for the statement that Indians go to and from the Nome Lackee Reservation (I think they mean Round Valley aka Nome Cult Farm) and mixing with Indians who remain in the County. It is said the Concow Indians taken to the reservation for a second time two or three years ago are now nearly all back here and mixed through the different tribes who remain on the south side of the river (article goes on and speculates about future Indian problems). Note: There were no serious problems between whites and Indians in Butte County that I could find evidence of after this time. Probably because Big Foot, a Mill Creek Indian, with a band of about 60 followers had been killed earlier. Similar to Shave Head in 1859, they both were responsible for many of the raids in Plumas, Butte and Lassen County.	Weekly Union Record 2-24-1866	Y
612	1866.03.03	Cherokee Flat	mining	Cherokee Flat showing "the golden rays of civilization, improvement, and glorious success". There is good reason to believe that there is one of the richest leads in the State running under the Table Mountain.	Weekly Union Record 3-3-1866	Y
613	1866.03.31	Magalia	commerce	Jones & Dunbar to resume distilling turpentine. Article talks about turpentine shipments from there in last two years. 1,839 barrels of pitch, 7,222 cases of Rosin, 1,183 barrels of turpentine 1,146 cases of turpentine.	Butte Record 3-31-1866	Y
614	1866.03.31	Messilla Valley	mining	Article about newly discovered diamond mine in the area. Location is not disclosed; also mentions turpentine manufacture in Magalia.	Butte Record 3-31-1866	Y
615	1866.04.07	Oregon City	mining	The quartz mill at Oregon City is now in running order and will soon be at work crushing rock. The shaft on their ledge is down some sixty feet and is filled with water by the recent rains and floods and is being pumped out preparatory to resuming operations. Also article about school fund apportionment; Cherokee had 97 children and \$17.46 funding. Messilla Valley had 44 children with \$7.92 funding. Oroville had 291 children with \$52.38 funding. Oregon City 42 children with \$7.56 funding. Stoneman 24 children, \$4.52 funding. Kimshew 69 students, \$12.42 funding. Chico 227 students, \$40.86 funding.	Butte Record 4-6-1866	Y
616	1866.04.07	Jordan Hill	mining	Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Porter Gold & Silver Mining Co., Jordan Hill, was held on March 1, 1866. An assessment of \$2 per share was levied upon the capital stock.	Weekly Butte Record 4-7-1866	Y
617	1866.04.14	Cherokee	social	Old Folks of Cherokee fund raiser, concert and fair for new school.	Butte Record 4-14-1866	Y
618	1866.04.21	Butte County	mining	Article about quartz prospects in the area, mentions failed copper mining operations.	Butte Record 4-21-1866	Y
619	1866.04.21	Messilla Valley/Nelson Bar	mining	Article about Burnham & Co. quartz discovery at Messilla Valley and Nelsons Bar. (Joseph Curtis family was part of this claim and the Curtis family filed a second claim without Burnham)	Butte Record 4-21-1866	Y
620	1866.04.28	Cherokee	mining	A great silver excitement has broken out at Cherokee. Assays from the newly discovered Silver Ledge at Cherokee have yielded at the rate of \$270 to the ton.	Weekly Butte Record 4-28-1866	Y
621	1866.05.05	Yankee Hill	mining	Talk of sluice washing the tailings and improved machinery, enlarged experience and a better understanding of the mineral natures in the working of ores.	Weekly Butte Record 5-5-1866	Y
622	1866.05.05	Oregon City/Cherokee	mining	Rich quartz found from the Cambrian Ledge at Oregon City. The Welsh Congregational Church at Cherokee Flat was opened last Sabbath. A diamond recently found by Mr. Durette (Durett) in Cherokee.	Weekly Butte Record 5-5-1866	Y

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623	1866.05.12	Concow	happenings	Concow Valley looks beautiful and the farmers are still putting in vegetables.	Weekly Butte Record 5-12-1866	Y
624	1866.05.12	Butte County	mail	This is a long and extensive article. Gives an overview of the postal service in the Oroville/Chico area and talks about the routes to Susanville. Mentions the important post offices on the route between Oroville and Susanville are: Cherokee, Pence, or Messilla Valley, Magalia, Inskip, and Longville. The route from Chico to Susanville is to be supplied by semi-weekly mail stages at \$10,000 per year.	Weekly Butte Record 5-12-1866	Y
625	1866.05.26	Flea Valley	accident	Wife of William Toonan of Flea Valley was thrown from a wagon breaking her arm and fracturing her skull.	Weekly Butte Record 5-26-1866	Y
626	1866.06.02	Oregon City	mining	The Cameron Ledge at Oregon City is now being successfully worked.	Weekly Butte Record 6-2-1866	Y
627	1866.06.30	Cherokee	mining	Work on the Silver Ledge at Cherokee is still progressing.	Weekly Butte Record 6-30-1866	Y
628	1866.07.21	Yankee Hill	crime	Yankee Hill correspondent reports on accidental shooting of Mrs. Nancy Dowley on Frenchtown Road. Also talk of what happened this time last year about the raid by the Mill Creek Indians.	Butte Record 7-21-1866	Y
629	1866.08.18	Cherokee	medical	Dr. W. P. Davis has permanently located at Cherokee Flat as physician and surgeon.	Butte Record 8-18-1866	Y
630	1866.08.25	Cherokee	mining	Messrs. Louis McLane, A. F. Williams and others from San Francisco visited this placer mining locality with talk of constructing an expensive canal to supply it with water for mining.	Butte Record 8-25-1866	Y
631	1866.09.01	Oregon Gulch	crime	A Chilianian was shot and killed a few nights ago near the residence of Albert Grummed (Grummet) in Oregon Gulch.	Butte Record 9-1-1866	Y
632	1866.10.13	Concow	mining	West Branch correspondence, Concow: Talks about surveying the West Branch for quartz mining. A bridge across the West Branch on the Yankee Hill road is one of the finest looking structures in the county and does credit to the builder, Mr. Slater.	Weekly Butte Record 10-13-1866	Y
633	1866.10.20	Pence Ranch	misc	Mr. A. P. Frary of Pence's Ranch left a package of pitch tinder at the newspaper office. Mr. Frary has applied for a patent.	Butte Record 10-20-1866	Y
634	1866.10.27	Oregon City	accident	Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Oregon City and Mrs. Danels of Cherokee Flat capsized their buggy in Sawmill Ravine.	Oroville Butte Record 10-27-1866	Y
635	1866.10.27	Cherokee	mining	Cherokee Flat Blue Gravel Mining Company was incorporated with capital stock of \$65,000.	Butte Record 10-27-1866	Y
636	1866.11.03	Kimshew	hunting	Mr. Wm. Mullen killed a fine fat bear cub near Kimshew, of the Cinnamon or brown bear species.	Butte Record 11-3-1866	Y
637	1866.11.10	Cherokee	fire	The school house at Cherokee Flat was totally destroyed by fire on October 31, supposedly caused by children playing with matches.	Butte Record 11-10-1866	Y
638	1866.12.01	Concow	accident	Mr. L. A. Snow accidentally cut one of his fingers with some iron pipe while adjusting his freight.	Butte Record 12-1-1866	Y
639	1866.12.15	Yankee Hill	hunting	Near Yankee Hill, Master William Pinchstone (Pinkston), a lad of only 12 years, killed 5 deer with a rifle.	Butte Record 12-15-1866	Y
640	1866.12.24	Concow/Cherokee	hunting	Article about bear killed in Concow Valley weighed 350 lbs. Also mentions dead body found Cherokee Ravine of man named Albert Doorman from Vermont who died of intoxication.	Sacramento Daily Union 12-24-1866	Y
641	1867.01.19	Concow	happenings	Concow correspondence from January 12 and January 17, 1867. One of the fiercest and most destructive winds that had ever visited Concow; never before has there been such destruction of timber. The log barn belonging to John M. Mullen built of large logs and twenty feet high was moved several inches out of place down about 6 or 7 inches from the top.	Weekly Butte Record 1-19-1867	Y
642	1867.02.02	Concow	happenings	Concow correspondence from "Mulligan": Talks about experimenting with the culture of flax. Also talks about railroads and the different routes: "I was up the river as far as Dogwood creek, (distance from Oroville thirty six miles) on the Yankee Hill ditch, for two days past and found everything favorable for a good road. Also "I shot an eagle which measured seven and a half feet from tip to tip of its wings and three feet from tip of tail to end of beak.	Butte Record 2-2-1867	Y

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643	1867.03.16	Nelson Bar/Yankee Hill	transportation	The contemplated wagon road from Oroville to Plumas county is discussed. Favorable report of a survey from Plumas down the North Fork by way of Yankee Hill and Pence's Ranch to Oroville is as good a route and much shorter than by way of Yankee Hill and Evans' bridge.	Weekly Butte Record 3-16-1867	Y
644	1867.03.23	Cherokee	mining	Cherokee is one of the most rich and extensive placer mining sections in the State.	Weekly Butte Record 3-23-1867	Y
645	1867.05.11	Cherokee	mining	Spring Valley Mining Company is the first company in this county to apply for a title to their ledge.	Weekly Butte Record 5-11-1867	Y
646	1867.07.20	Yankee Hill	mining	Venus Quartz ledge near Yankee Hill will have the mill in running order in the next 35 days and have a capacity of 15 tons per day.	Weekly Butte Record 7-20-1867	Y
647	1867.08.03	Cherokee	mining	The Cherokee Blue Gravel Mining Company has been constructed under the personal superintendence of Charles Waldeyer, Esq.	Weekly Butte Record 8-3-1867	Y
648	1867.09.21	Cherokee	accident	A flume belonging to the Cherokee Company was on fire and Mr. Armstrong had 2 axes to cut down the flume. In his hurry and excitement, he was thrown from his horse falling with his full weight on the blade of one axe.	Weekly Butte Record 9-21-1867	Y
649	1867.09.30	Concow	transportation	Cabin of miner John Riley burned. Note: as well Keddie's survey party at work for the Oroville & Beckwourth Pass Wagon Rd Co expect to be down to Concow next week.	Sacramento Daily Union 9-30-1867	Y
650	1867.10.12	Oregon Gulch	misc	The ranch known as Simpson's old stand in Oregon Gulch is offered for sale. Enquire of Albert Grummed (Grummet), Oregon Gulch. The quartz mill at Granite Basin is now in running order.	Weekly Butte Record 10-12-1867	Y
651	1867.10.19	California	Indians	Article about how a woman found her lost children in an Indian camp by singing a hymn.	Weekly Butte Record 10-19-1867	Y
652	1867.11.05	Yankee Hill	mining	George Setler of Yankee Hill picked up one day last week a nugget of pure gold weighing 3 pounds.	Marysville Daily Appeal 11-5-1867	Y
653	1867.11.16	Cherokee	water	Cherokee ditch project; the gravel is as extensive as at Gold Run, Sucker Flat or La Porte; there are peculiar difficulties about getting water to Cherokee.	Weekly Butte Record 11-16-1867	Y
654	1867.11.16	Butte County	misc	Butte County, so named because of the "Buttes". It turns out they are not within its county limits.	Weekly Butte Record 11-16-1867	Y
655	1867.11.16	Oroville	railroad	California Northern Railroad ad, leave Marysville at 11:30 a.m., leave Oroville at 6 p.m.	Weekly Butte Record 11-16-1867	Y
656	1867.11.16	Oregon Gulch	commerce	Ad for "Simpson's Old Stand" (hotel & ranch) in Oregon Gulch on the Cherokee road from Oroville is offered for sale on reasonable terms.	Weekly Butte Record 11-16-1867	Y
657	1867.11.16	Oroville	railroad	Mr. Keddie engaged in locating the Oroville and Beckwourth Pass Railroad. His party was at work near Cherokee and Pence's ranch.	Weekly Butte Record 11-16-1867	Y
658	1867.11.16	Bloomer Hill	water	Storm carried away the Mohican flume at the foot of Bloomer Hill on the North Fork of Feather river.	Weekly Butte Record 11-16-1867	Y
659	1867.11.16	Cherokee	mining	Notice of Cherokee Flat Blue Gravel Company meeting with list of shareholders.	Weekly Butte Record 11-16-1867	Y
660	1867.11.16	Surprise Valley	Indians	The Susanville Sagebrush of November 2nd says: The latest advices from Surprise Valley represent the Indians as being very troublesome in that quarter. They have made several raids into the valley, stealing stock and grain, and would seem to be laying in a supply for winter. These are the same Indians General Crook had the fight with.	Oroville Butte Record 11-16-1867	Y
661	1867.12.14	Cherokee Flat	happenings	Cherokee correspondence: Cherokee has been a busy and lively place lately with the rains furnishing water to commence washing for mining. School teacher, Mr. Stephens, erected a stage in the school house for a school exhibition and concert. Mr. Glover, an old pioneer of Butte and long resident of Cherokee, met with an accident while chopping a tree.	Oroville Butte Record 12-14-1867	Y
662	1868.01.04	Oregon City	misc	A large mushroom measuring 22 inches in circumference was found at Oregon City.	Weekly Butte Record 1-4-1868	Y
663	1868.01.18	Oroville	commerce	Ads for Oroville Drug Store for patent medicines, Arthur McDermott proprietor.	Weekly Butte Record 118-1868	Y

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664	1868.01.25	Cherokee	medical	Whooping cough is prevalent in Cherokee, 5 or 6 children have died.	Weekly Butte Record 1-25-1868	Y
665	1868.02.15	Cherokee	happenings	The reservoirs of the Cherokee Company are a public benefit to Cherokee. The Blue Gravel Company is running all day and night. Mr. Schellhaus gave two exhibitions of stereoscopic and telescopic views of the heavenly bodies.	Weekly Butte Record 2-16-1868	Y
666	1868.03.14	Oregon City	crime	A Spaniard known as California John has been arrested for passing counterfeit gold dust.	Weekly Butte Record 3-14-1868	Y
667	1868.03.28	Jordan Hill	mining	Jordan mill and mine has been purchased for \$10,000. The mill has 12 stamps and is run by an engine of 15 HP and is capable of crushing 20 tons per day.	Weekly Butte Record 3-28-1868	Y
668	1868.06.13	Thompson's Flat/Bufalo Springs	Indians	Letter from John C. Shepherd of Beckwourth Valley to Joseph Lee of Thompson's Flat states a man by the name of Bronson and his wife and daughter were recently killed by the Indians near Buffalo Springs. Letter also states Dave Patterson, formerly of Oroville, had been killed by the Indians. Total annihilation of the Indians is requested from the military authorities.	Weekly Butte Record 6-13-1868	Y
669	1868.06.20	Cherokee	mining	The Blue Gravel Co. has attached a whistle to their engine, which can be heard over the hills and far away. Other Cherokee Flat correspondence.	Butte Record 6-20-1868	Y
670	1868.07.18	Cherokee/Caribou	accident	Arthur Moore of Cherokee was thrown from the seat of a loaded wagon falling between the horses. Joe Hickman, near Cariboo on the North Fork took out 40 ounces of gold from his claim.	Weekly Butte Record 7-18-1868	Y
671	1868.07.18	Concow Valley	happenings	Crops are looking fine in the valley. A heavy wind did considerable damage to fruit trees. The miners at Kimshew have plenty of water. L. A. Snow has his water power derrick in operation.	Weekly Butte Record 7-18-1868	Y
672	1868.07.25	Chinatown	legal	Daniel Hilton, who has been a watchman in Chinatown for the past 4 or 5 years, has been removed by the residents.	Weekly Butte Record 7-25-1868	Y
673	1868.07.25	Cherokee	accident	The Dogtown lager wagon ran away and the driver was thrown from the wagon. The horses crashed into Mr. Waldeyer's fence where one was instantly killed.	Weekly Butte Record 7-25-1868	Y
674	1868.08.29	Cherokee	happenings	The Davies Bros. livery stable has been purchased by Wolf from Oregon City and converted into a store at the Upper Town. In Cherokee, the demand for skilled and unskilled labor has been greater than the supply.	Weekly Butte Record 8-29-1868	Y
675	1868.09.19	Cherokee	accident	H. Poppy at the Cherokee Blue Gravel Company was terribly mashed and mutilated when Giant Powder was ignited by the spark from a pick.	Weekly Butte Record 9-19-1868	Y
676	1868.09.19	Cherokee	hunting	Thomas McDanel, Esq. of Cherokee reports that a porcupine was recently killed here.	Weekly Butte Record 9-19-1868	Y
677	1868.11.29	Yankee Hill	mining	The quartz mill at Yankee Hill was burned on the 20th and insured for \$8,000.	Marysville Daily Appeal 11-29-1868	Y
678	1868.12.05	Clear Creek	social	E. D. Clark will give a party at his hotel on Clear Creek on the 18th.	Weekly Butte Record 12-5-1868	Y
679	1869.01.02	Spanishtown/Yankee Hill	crime	A Spaniard died suddenly by hemorrhage at the West Branch bridge. His remains were interred at the burying ground at Spanishtown. Juan LaSalta, who was charged with passing counterfeit gold dust, was sent down from Justice Wells' court at Yankee Hill.	Weekly Butte Record 1-2-1869	Y
680	1869.01.08	Butte County	mining	Old miners mining old mines; as well Kennedy Flume Co. has 40 acres of diggings and Messrs. Wardwell & Co. near Table Mountain is producing large quantity of rich blue gravel.	Butte Record 1-8-1869	Y
681	1869.02.06	Cherokee	happenings	Thirty men are at work at the Cherokee Company. Mr. Hendricks has gone East to organize a company to bring in a ditch of water from the West Branch to Morris Ravine.	Weekly Butte Record 2-6-1869	Y

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682	1869.03.06	Butte County	transportation	Several ads including California Pacific Railroad, California and Oregon stage company and CNRR.	Marysville Daily Appeal 3-6-1869	Y
683	1869.03.13	Oregon Gulch	crime	The store of Mr. Bresler of Oregon Gulch was robbed of about 60 pair of boots and a lot of clothing.	Weekly Butte Record 3-13-1869	Y
684	1869.03.27	Cherokee	happenings	The house of Mr. Everett was totally destroyed. The White Pine fever has taken off three of our citizens.	Weekly Butte Record 3-27-1869	Y
685	1869.04.24	Cherokee/Oroville.	religion	Miss Anna M. Morrison will lecture at the Court House on "Memory and its Influences". This is her second appearance in Oroville. The Rev. J. Bates will preach in Oroville and in the School House at Cherokee Flat, "The Rock in Horeb, a type of Christ."	Weekly Butte Record 4-24-1869	Y
686	1869.06.12	Cherokee	schools	Honor roll of Cherokee public school: Nettie Armstrong, Ida Campbell, Laura Cushman, Jennie Cooper, Mary Drinkwater, Ida Hale, Josephine Hufford, Ammie McGregor, Mary William, Celeste Oliver, Janette Wilson, Eddie Channel, Evan James, William Morgan, Walter Moore, Henry Moore, Robert McGregor.	Weekly Butte Record 6-12-1869	Y
687	1869.07.10	Messilla Valley	schools	Honor roll of Messilla Valley public school: Teacher J. P. Taylor. Henrietta Stewart, Mary Stewart, Frances White, William Applegate, Milton Brown, William Wait, Willie Stewart, William B. Kelley and Samuel Highet.	Weekly Butte Record 7-10-1869	Y
688	1869.07.31	Cherokee	accident	Mr. Henry Morrison of Cherokee Flat accidentally shot a friend by the name of Skaggs breaking his arm.	Weekly Butte Record 7-31-1869	Y
689	1869.09.13	Yankee Hill	politics	M. H. Wells, Esq. of Yankee Hill was in town extending his sympathy and condolence to the defeated candidates.	Weekly Butte Record 9-13-1869	Y
690	1869.09.18	Concow	legal	Battelle of Sierra Valley has been awarded the contract to survey Concow Valley and Inskip. He will undoubtedly also survey Humbug Valley. The land is to be laid out in quarter sections	Weekly Butte Record 9-18-1869	Y
691	1869.12.11	Cherokee	mining/schools	The principal placer mines of the county, those of Cherokee, are idle so far this season due to lack of water. A Christmas ball will take place on Christmas eve with the proceeds going to the new school house.	Weekly Butte Record 12-11-1869	Y
692	1870.01.08	Cherokee	schools	Letter from Cherokee: The Cherokee schoolhouse is our price; it is a two story frame 48x32 feet. The rooms are each 40x32 feet with 13 feet clear between floors and ceilings and will accommodate 120 children.	Northern Enterprise 1-8-1870	Y
693	1870.02.19	Cherokee	water	The valuable placer mines of this area have lain almost dormant the present winter because of lack of water. One fourth of a million dollars should have been thrown into circulation if there were water.	Butte Record 2-19-1870	Y
694	1870.03.26	Cherokee	transportation	New stage line from Oroville to Cherokee, John McEldowney Proprietor. He is running a four horse coach. Same issue mentions petition to raise money to repair the road from Oroville to Cherokee.	Butte Record 3-26-1870	Y
695	1870.03.26	Cherokee	deaths	Sudden death of Levi Thomas, an old and respectable citizen of Butte, died suddenly at his home on Cherokee Ravine yesterday.	Butte Record 3-26-1870	Y
696	1870.03.26	Cherokee	mining	Miner name Cushman employed by the Cherokee Mining Co. was buried by a cave on Tuesday morning; he was doing well at last accounts	Butte Record 3-26-1870	Y
697	1870.03.26	Cherokee	transportation	Cherokee-Oroville Stage runs daily. Leaves Cherokee at 7 a.m. and arrives at Oroville at 3:00 p.m. Stops at Oregon City and Oregon Gulch. Fare is \$1.00. John L. Lewis, Proprietor.	Butte Record 3-26-1870	Y
698	1870.04.09	Butte County	schools	Quarterly appropriation of county school funds for Butte County 4-6-1870; mentions Cherokee \$23.54, Chico 73.48, Messilla Valley 7.48, Oroville 62.48, Oregon City 8.14, Rock Creek 9.14	Butte Record 4-9-1870	Y
699	1870.04.16	Butte County	mining	Article about mining in Butte County. Mentions the White & Co claim, as well as Gallinger's, Moore's, Young's and others, all along the bluff. Also mentions the Kennedy Flume Company who purchased 40 acres from Mr. Ord, the owner of the Fernandez Grant. They have extended the flume through the 40 acres via an open cut and tunnel. They believe this is the only claim in the state where the miners are working a placer claim to which they own the title in fee..... and with the introduction of water into Cherokee Flat, Butte County must soon exceed all former annual products of Gold Dust.	Butte Record 4-16-1870	Y
700	1870.04.16	Cherokee	mining	Spring Valley Canal and Mining Company incorporates with \$600,000 of capital stock at \$500 per share. Trustees are Egbert Johnson, Geo. C. Perkins, Bartlett Doe, Richard Alby and H.B. Lathrop. Offices in San Francisco. Intend to bring water to Cherokee for placer mining.	Butte Record 4-16-1870	Y

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701	1870.04.23	Cherokee	organizations	I.O.O.F. Anniversary to take place at Cherokee on Tuesday the 26th, the 51st anniversary of the introduction of the order into America.	Butte Record 4-23-1870	Y
702	1870.04.23	Cherokee	organizations	Large ad for I.O.O.F. Celebration at Capt. Moore's new Hall. Tickets \$4.00 M.H. Wells from Yankee Hill was part of the reception Committee	Butte Record 4-23-1870	Y
703	1870.04.30	Cherokee	organizations	Odd Fellows Anniversary at Cherokee. The 51st. anniversary was celebrated with bands from Chico and Oroville. 200 people sat down for an extended dinner.	Butte Record 4-30-1870	Y
704	1870.04.30	Messilla Valley	schools	List of honor students for the month, Messilla Valley School District: Emma White, Clarence White, Augusta White, Watt Pence, Bell White, Carter Vanness, Wm Applegate, Fanny Pence, Gertrude Heckart, Eugene Vanness, Frank Knox, Wm Snyder, Samuel Dewey.	Butte Record 4-30-1870	Y
705	1870.05.14	Butte County	Indians	Obituary for Capt. H. A. Good (Hi Good) recently killed by Indians on Deer Creek. A pioneer Indian fighter, his body was riddled with bullets and his head smashed to jelly. He is known for his arrest of robbers of the Magalia Wood's Stage several years ago. Note: Hi Good participated in tracking down the Indians who killed the Robert Workman family in Concow. He only participated in Indian raids when he felt their death was appropriate. He did not like the Mill Creek Indians which he felt caused most of the problems in Butte and Tehama Counties. He supposedly had 40 Indian scalps hanging from a tree outside his cabin in Vina. Hated by the Indians for his brutality, he was killed by his longtime Indian companion, Ned. See 8-7-1865	Weekly Butte Record 5-14-1870	Y
706	1870.05.14	Butte County	Indians	Harmon A. (Hi) Good, age 35, was shot five times and then dragged by his own horse 1 1/2 miles to a ravine and the body covered with stones. By the confession of the murderer, we are able to establish the brutal crime as being committed by an Indian boy, about 19 years old, whom Mr. Good had raised. The possession by the Indian of money and the ring worn by Mr. Good led to the suspicion, which caused his arrest. Mr. Good was one of the most distinguished personages in this section. Sandy Young, his true friend and partner, will mourn with a grief that suffers no comforting.	Northern Enterprise 5-14-1870	Y
707	1870.05.14	Cherokee	mining	It is reported that the iron pipe for the Spring Valley Water Co at Cherokee is to be brought from San Francisco by the California and Oregon Railroad and landed in the vicinity of Dry Creek at four dollars per ton. There are several hundred tons of it.	Butte Record 5-14-1870	Y
708	1870.05.14	Oregon Gulch	crime	The other day a Frenchman engaged a Spaniard in the discussion of politics, which continued until both parties became greatly excited. The Frenchman picked up a double barrel shot gun and discharged it into the Spaniards side, another Mexican was shot in the head, but the shot was high riddling his hat. The Spaniard shot in the side is thought to be mortally wounded. The Frenchman was put in jail. It is stated the Frenchman accused the Mexicans of being a cowardly race, and the Mexican retorted by saying that the French had been kicked out of Mexico. Whereupon the Frenchman boiled over and began shooting. It was later shown that the Mexicans were the aggressors, and as they were deemed sufficiently punished, all parties were discharged. One Mexican has been sent to the County infirmary and the other is still in Oregon Gulch but presented a ghastly appearance.	Butte record 5-14-1870	Y
709	1870.05.28	Cherokee	transportation	Partners have been examining the country between Cherokee and Nelsons Station on the California and Oregon Road with a view of locating a wagon road for hauling the iron pipe for the Spring Valley Canal and Mining Company. Same issue, talks about seventy workers starting work on the canal for the water to Cherokee (from the proposed dam site).	Butte Record 5-28-1870	Y
710	1870.05.28	Cherokee/Oregon City	mining	Cherokee Flat exhibition got great praise and attendance. In addition to Mr. Halstead's quartz mill in Oregon City, the Derrick mill will start soon. Report that M. H. Wells of Yankee Hill had been burned at the stake in an Indian fight proves to be false. Oregon City school has one of the best lady teachers in the County.	Weekly Butte Record 5-28-1870	Y
711	1870.06.04	Cherokee	transportation	The wagon road from Oroville to Cherokee is in a better condition than ever before. Laborers are working at several locations removing rocks and smoothing the road. It will be one of the best mountain roads. Same issues talks about the increase in strangers traveling thru Oroville.	Butte Record 6-4-1870	Y
712	1870.06.04	Oroville	Indians	On Saturday last an Indian boy named Pete shot and killed another Indian boy known as Jim on the bar below Chinatown.. They were walking together on the bar when one of them began to run and the other fired at him and he fell..... He was buried by the county but afterwards taken up and carried by his tribe to Mooretown.....It is stated that he had killed a brother of Pete three to four months ago.....Pete was arrested and lodged in jail. He sets about his defense in good style, and proposes to prove Jim was advancing with a revolver and grasped him about the throat when he fired.	Butte Record 6-4-1870	Y

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713	1870.06.04	Cherokee	water	Article about water to Cherokee and the impact it will make upon the local area's and Butte County's economy.	Butte Record 6-4-1870	Y
714	1870.06.04	Cherokee	social	Letter from Traveler - published about a play in Cherokee with actors dressed up as statues. Well written long article about the play. "Goddess of Liberty", "Faith" and "Sweet Recollections of Childhood" as well as others were depicted..	Butte Record 6-4-1870	Y
715	1870.06.18	Cherokee	mining	30 carloads of pipe are now at the Oroville station for the Spring Valley Water Company. Enough for four miles of pipe.	Butte Record 6-18-1870	Y
716	1870.06.18	Cherokee	transportation	Travel between Oroville and Cherokee is increasing rapidly. Both stages start off loaded down with passengers every day. Cherokee will soon be the liveliest town in the state.	Butte Record 6-18-1870	Y
717	1870.07.30	Cherokee	water	Article about water to Cherokee Flat. Should have been done long ago, will generate business for Oroville.	Butte Record 7-30-1870	Y
718	1870.09.10	Cherokee	water	Work progressing on Spring Valley Canal & Mining Co. ditch	Butte Record 9-10-1870	Y
719	1870.09.24	Cherokee/Concow	water	Article about Spring Valley Mining Company pipe laying progress. Four teams of horses used to carry the pipe from Oroville to Cherokee. Four more teams deliver it to the actual site of the work. The ditch extends to the Concow Valley.	Butte Record 9-24-1870	Y
720	1870.10.01	Cherokee/Concow	water	Article talks about visit to Cherokee to see the progress of the Spring Water Mining Company. Mentions previous to this effort, the mines could operate for three to four months with water collected in reservoirs in a three mile area in the direction of Oregon City. Now with the two and one half miles of 30" pipe and the new ditch, the added 30 miles will keep the water flowing. About 200 men are working on the project. The Concow Creek will supply 200 to 300 inches of water.	Butte Record 10-1-1870	Y
721	1870.10.15	Concow	water	Spring Valley Water Company has almost finished laying the existing pipe. Will extend the ditch 12 to 15 miles past the Concow area to guarantee water flow all year around.	Butte Record 10-15-1870	Y
722	1870.10.29	Concow	population	Population listed as white male - 185, female - 56, colored (Chinese) male- 237, female - 14, total population - 492. Foreign born male - 309, female -19, real property value - \$10,700, Personal property - \$51,300.	Butte Record 10-29-1870	Y
723	1870.10.29	Cherokee	water	Pipe delivered to Cherokee was 400 feet short. It was assumed the pipe missing had been shipped to the Spring valley Water Company of San Francisco by mistake. The pipe was reshipped to Cherokee. The pipe will soon be in place and then the pipe laying will cease for a time. The ditch from the upper end of the pipe is complete to Concow, which will furnish a supply of water for use during the winter - Concow creek being a living stream of several hundred inches.	Butte Record 10-29-1870	Y
724	1870.11.12	Cherokee	water	Article talks about the Spring Valley Mining operations. Mentions that a new nozzle has been purchased that will throw 800 feet of water with 150 lbs. pressure. It is hoped it will soon be undermining Sugarloaf and Table Mountain, dumping the tailings in the Feather River.	Butte Record 11-12-1870	Y
725	1870.11.12	Messilla Valley	mining	Tunnel being built from foot of mountains in Messilla Valley to mining operations at Cherokee. It will be 1 1/2 miles long and be used to drain the placer diggings. Compares it to the Sutro Tunnel and talks of importance of the Cherokee operations.	Butte Record 11-12-1870	Y
726	1870.11.12	Cherokee	commerce	Ad for Cherokee Hotel; Chambers & Diamond, Proprietors. See 5-16-1874	Butte Record 11-12-1870	Y
727	1870.12.10	Cherokee	water	Ten car loads of pipe arrive for the Spring Water Company to be used in their dams at the reservoirs.	Butte Record 12-10-1870	Y
728	1870.12.10	Yankee Hill	marriage	M.S. Wells passed through town on his way to his old home in Philadelphia. Of course he will bring back with him a Philadelphia belle.	Butte Record 12-10-1870	Y
729	1870.12.17	Cherokee	water	Hydraulic Pressure - Accident at Spring Valley Water Co. during a test of the new pipe due to defective iron on a manhole in the deep ravine of the West Branch which is the thickest portion of the pipe because of the high pressure generated there.	Butte Record 12-17-1870	Y
730	1870.12.17	Concow	misc	Wm. Mullen writes letter to Butte Record complaining about brother's (Joseph) luggage and household goods being mis-handled at the Nelsons Station upon arrival. Joseph Mullen had a wife and one year old child at that time.	Butte Record 12-17-1870	Y

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731	1870.12.17	Strawberry Valley	misc	Miss Anna M. Morrison lectured on the subject of "Woman, her right and proper sphere of action". The touching story of her childhood's struggles in the humble but refined and intellectual home of one of California's early pioneers, is a life picture not easily forgotten. Note: The Morrison family lived in Oregon City at one time.	Weekly Butte Record 12-17-1870	Y
732	1870.12.24	Cherokee	water	Long Article about the Spring Water Mining Company testing the 30 inch round pipeline, some sections 3/8 inch thick, from Concow to Yankee Hill and across the West Branch burying it in a depression up and down a 800 ft. drop through a trench to Cherokee. A test three weeks earlier had failed. Large crowds line the route to see the sight and witness its success or failure. Forty minutes passed before the water successfully reached Cherokee.	Butte Record 12-24-1870	Y
733	1870.12.31	Spanishtown/Cherokee	hunting	N. Pinckston, 18 years old, saw a California lion in the act of devouring a wild hog weighing 150 lbs. He then had his dog tree the lion and later shot the "monster" through the head with his rifle. The California lion weighed about 200 lbs., measured 8 feet 4 inches in length from snout to end of tail. The fat around the kidneys alone produced a gallon of pure oil. Also Mr. George C. Vinton married Miss Martha Evans in Cherokee Flat. Note: The August 1870 Census states Martha's last name was Edwards and she was Mr. Vinton's maid at that time.	Weekly Butte Record 12-31-1870	Y
734	1870.12.31	Cherokee	commerce	New hotel opened by David Johnson. Grand ball the following Friday.	Butte Record 12-31-1870	Y
735	1871.01.07	Helltown/Cherokee	misc	Press Longley poem about Anna M. Morrison.	Weekly Butte Record 1-7-1871	Y
736	1871.01.07	Cherokee	water	Water again running thru pipe at Spring Valley Water & Mining Co.	Butte Record 1-7-1871	Y
737	1871.01.07	Cherokee	water	Article in the Scientific Press about hydraulic mining in Cherokee. Graph gives profile of hydraulic pipe laid in Butte County. It further explains how the pipe was made and the principle of the water moving up and down grades through the pipe to achieve pressure at the nozzles used in Cherokee.	Scientific Press 1-7-1871	Y
738	1871.01.07	Oregon Gulch	crime	Atrocious murder of William Reese, resident of Oregon Gulch. Reese had just made a cleanup from his mine. See Obituaries.	Weekly Butte Record 1-7-1871	Y
739	1871.01.07	Cherokee	medical	Ad for Dr. J. J. Sawyer, surgeon and physician in Cherokee.	Butte Record 1-7-1871	Y
740	1871.01.14	Oregon Gulch	crime	Man charged for William Reese's murder is Robert Donald, the countryman of his unsuspecting victim. Also California Northern Railroad trains are now running as follows: Leave Oroville at 11 a.m. returning, leave Marysville at 2 p.m. This takes Cherokee and Chico passengers through to San Francisco in one day.	Weekly Butte Record 1-14-1871	Y
741	1871.01.14	Cherokee	mining	Article about the excitement and new businesses at Cherokee, including new hotel run by Mr. Bligh and Mr. Johnson. Also in separate article, Spring Valley Water Mining Co. has 3-4 hydraulic chiefs that can throw 1000 inches of water	Butte Record 1-14-1871	Y
742	1871.01.21	Oregon Gulch	crime	Governor Haight is offering a reward of \$300 for the arrest of Robert Donnelly, the supposed murdered of William Reese of Oregon Gulch.	Weekly Butte Record 1-21-1871	Y
743	1871.03.11	Cherokee	mining	Spring Valley Mining Company has found a rich deposit of blue gravel running under Table Mountain and is bound to soon become rich. Cherokee Flat "most flourishing & important mining locality in the state".	Butte Record 3-11-1871	Y
744	1871.03.25	Cherokee	commerce	Various ads, one for J.M. Brock hardware store, Oroville and another ad for Dr. France drug store, Cherokee.	Butte Record 3-25-1871	Y
745	1871.04.01	Cherokee	commerce	Ad for Eagle Hotel, recently constructed, D. Johnson proprietor, and Cherokee Hotel, John Chambers proprietor, both in Cherokee	Butte Record 4-1-1871	Y
746	1871.04.22	Cherokee/Nimshew	water	The ditch carrying water of the Cherokee Mining Company will be extended to Nimshew. Mining interests in Nimshew are excited about the prospects, several new claims are filed. Also article about Ex Senator Hendricks of Indiana soon visiting Cherokee, (he is currently running for President.).	Butte Record 4-22-1871	Y
747	1871.04.29	Messilla Valley	social	Camp meeting is to be held in the vicinity of Pence's Ranch, Messilla Valley, today. Rev. Mr. Briar, Jr. has been invited to preach there on Monday.	Weekly Butte Record 4-29-1871	Y
748	1871.04.29	Cherokee	commerce	Ads for Cherokee businesses, Dr. France Cherokee Drug Store, U.S. Mail Line Oroville to Cherokee, T.A. Van Norden Watches and Jewelry. Also Park & McCurdy Druggists, Oroville, Rideout, Smith & Co. Bankers, Oroville.	Butte Record 4-29-1871	Y

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749	1871.04.29	Concow	lumber	Mullen sawmill burned April 7th. Wm. H. Mullen looking for investor to rebuild. Mill surrounded by sugar pine timber. Note: The mill was built in 1869. Wm. H. Mullen lost everything after the mill burned, including his half of the property (160 acres) left him by his father Charles W. Mullen at Concow Reservoir. (The property was acquired by Wm. Farley). For the next three years Wm. Mullen was a team driver hauling lumber from Flea Valley.	Butte Record 4-29-1871, Oroville Daily Register 1-13-1904	Y
750	1871.06.03	Cherokee	crime	Miss Susan McDanel, daughter of Thomas McDanel, murdered with a knife by George Sharkovich, an Austrian age 30 to 35 years, when Miss McDanel refused to marry him. A five thousand dollar reward was offered for his capture.	Butte Record 6-3-1871	Y
751	1871.06.10	Cherokee	crime	Capture and Death of the Monster - First thought to be held up on Bloomer Hill, Sharkovich was captured at the toll house of the Bidwell Bridge three days later. While trying to disarm Sharkovich, he was shot three times by a Mr. Bendle and killed. Later his body was returned to Cherokee where an angry crowd doused it in kerosene and burned it on a pile of wood. (3 page article)	Butte Record 6-10-1871	Y
752	1871.06.10	Cherokee	crime	Jack Hyde engaged in a dispute with a man named Keeth concerning the distance from Mineral Slide to Cherokee and the length of time it took walking from one place to the other. Under the influence probably of various potations of chain lightning, Jack attempted to enforce his view of the subject with a pick handle. He then got a pistol and shot his opponent.	Weekly Butte Record 6-10-1871	Y
753	1871.06.17	KimsheW Creek	crime	William Pinckstown (Pinkston) was prospecting on the West Branch at Slug Bar 3 miles below the mouth of KimsheW Creek and found a human skeleton of a Chinaman in a cabin.	Weekly Butte Record 6-17-1871	Y
754	1871.07.22	Cherokee	misc	A valuable mare belonging to Henry Wallace of Cherokee Ravine was shot and died.	Weekly Butte Record 7-22-1871	Y
755	1871.07.29	Cherokee	crime	A negro named Jordan Cristy was brought down from Cherokee Flat for "doing" Cherokee in the way of confiscating all small valuables that came within his reach.	Weekly Butte Record 7-29-1871	Y
756	1871.08.05	Cherokee	mining	Mr. Compton of Cherokee has purchased a part of machinery which belonged to the Caledonia mill, recently burned, and has the necessary new machinery on the road to construct a new mill at Cherokee.	Plumas National 8-5-1871	Y
757	1871.08.12	Oregon City	mining	Quartz mill owned by Mr. Nisbet burned. The property was insured for \$8,000.	Butte Record 8-12-1871	Y
758	1871.09.02	Cherokee	death	Judge Samuel Glass passes away from dropsy. He was 71 years and three months old. He immigrated to this state in 1849 and lived in the area ever since.	Butte Record 9-2-1871	Y
759	1871.09.16	Cherokee	crime	John Williams, formerly employed on the Hendrick's Ditch, stabbed Thomas Moran in a local saloon. Williams entered the saloon challenging anyone to a fight. Morgan would have died but Williams knife blade broke.	Butte Record 9-16-1871	Y
760	1871.09.23	Cherokee/Concow	water	Rough mining area is being girdled with canals. Huge piles of pipe are now at the area once known as Reservoir House above Pence's ranch. These are believed to be for the Hendrick's Ditch. Three or four ditches are being extended to the West Branch and Butte Creek area.	Butte Record 9-23-1871	Y
761	1871.09.23	Inskip	mining	New quartz mill being established by R.F. Derrick of Oregon City. Four stamps are being installed.	Butte Record 9-23-1871	Y
762	1871.10.07	Cherokee	commerce	Barber and Ragan of Cherokee Flat are now engaged in the pipe making business for the Indiana Hydraulic Company's ditch. The pipe is being made on the spot of use and measures 40 inches in diameter.	Butte Record 10-7-1871	Y
763	1871.10.07	Morris Ravine/Cherokee	water	Ex-Senator Hendricks of Indiana passed through town on Tuesday morning on his way to Morris Ravine to observe the progress made upon the Hendricks Ditch. The company expects to do considerable mining the present season.	Butte Record 10-7-1871	Y
764	1871.10.18	Pentz	crime	Burglary and arson 1 mile from Pence's Ranch, Messrs. Ensburly & Brown; 2 gold watches and \$70 in coin	Sacramento Daily Union 10-18-1871	Y
765	1871.10.21	Cherokee	mining	Spring Valley Mining Company sells the ditch and mining property to an English company for \$1,200,000. George C. Perkins who owned 1/6th interest will make \$200,000.(Note: Perkins was a store owner in Oroville)	Butte Record 10-21-1871	Y
766	1871.10.28	Concow	commerce	G. R. Bagnell of Concow Valley has started a chicken and turkey ranch 6 miles above Yankee Hill.	Weekly Butte Record 10-28-1871	Y

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767	1871.10.28	Oregon City	misc	Three page biographical sketch of Miss Anna M. Morrison authored by a woman known as Juanita. She is a resident of Yuba County and had known Anna Morrison since childhood. (Anna Morrison was born back East but moved with her family to Oregon City in the 1850s and later Wyandotte. As an adult, she moved to Yreka, where she was an editor for the paper). The majority of this biography concerns her younger years.	Weekly Butte Record 10-28-1871	Y
768	1871.11.11	Cherokee	schools	New school district. The people of Butte Creek had a meeting to raise funds at the Cherokee Ditch Company building opposite Helltown on Butte Creek for the new school. They raised \$90.	Butte Record 11-11-1871	Y
769	1871.11.20	Concow	farming	W.H. Mullen sent us a 15 lb. cabbage with the outside leaves removed to show us the products of the valley.	Sac Daily Union 11-20-1871	Y
770	1871.12.30	Concow	water	Article about the dam. Spring Valley Company has just finished their dam making the Concow Valley into a reservoir. It is 80 feet high and holds several hundred acres of water. The reservoir holds enough water to support mining into July. The ditch running to Thompsons Flat is running with water.	Butte Record 12-30-1871	Y
771	1872.01.13	Concow	water	Concow Dam, 80 ft. high and built last summer, is partially cut away because it is about to overflow. The resulting water flow washes away about 30 feet of the dam.	Butte Record 1-13-1872	Y
772	1872.01.13	Cherokee	mining	Superintendent at Spring Valley Mining and Canal Company of Cherokee, H. B. Lathrop, Sr., brought down a bar of bullion weighing \$8,600. The gold dust of Cherokee Flat is the purest and best on the coast and is worth \$20 per ounce. Miners at Cherokee are all busy after the storms supplied every ravine with a sluice head of water.	Butte Record 1-13-1872	Y
773	1872.02.17	Nelson Bar Ravine	crime	Antoine Williams, of Portuguese decent, was found in the ruins of his burned cabin. He had been stabbed and the body was badly burned. It was assumed he was in a quarrel and died from the stabbing. The cabin was burned to destroy the evidence.	Butte Record 2-17-1872	Y
774	1872.02.17	Oregon City	schools	A concert will be given at Oregon City on behalf of the Oregon District school.	Weekly Butte Record 2-17-1872	Y
775	1872.03.02	Cherokee	accident	Patrick McGuire, a miner for some time in Cherokee, was injured in a cave in. His foot and leg were severely crushed and he had chest wounds. The doctor wanted to amputate the leg but Patrick would not allow it. He was sent to San Francisco, where he had relatives, in an attempt to save his leg. It was felt the prospects were dim.	Butte Record 3-2-1872	Y
776	1872.03.09	Cherokee	newspapers	Article about the local paper staff visiting Cherokee. The article gives a favorable view of the community, mentions there are 30 members of the local church. A nice school and the people are friendly. Mr. Eppinger is the superintendent of the operations of the Spring Valley Mine. The water, however, is not yet running in the Hendrick's ditch because of slides and other damage. Water is essential to the operation being successful.	Butte Record 3-9-1872	Y
777	1872.03.09	Cherokee	organizations	Temperance lecture - Mrs. Felton, a successful temperance lecturer, has been making the tour of the lower counties. Last Saturday evening she lectured at (at) Gridleys, and on Sunday evening at Biggs. She plans to lecture at Chico, Tehama, Oroville at the Court House, then Cherokee. The lectures are free, contributions being taken up at their close.	Butte Record 3-9-1872	Y
778	1872.03.09	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: Miners' meeting to be held at Morris Ravine at the house of William Muck on March 30. All persons interested in a mining claim in Morris Ravine are solicited to be present.	Butte Record 3-9-1872	Y
779	1872.03.16	Cherokee/Messilla Valley	legal	Long article about lawsuit by farmers along the line of Dry Creek which passes through Messilla Valley, because of possible damage from the Cherokee mining operations. Mentions damage done by the 1861/62 high waters and the damage done then in Yuba County. Talks of concern that the damage that could be done by the mines here with their new operations which could be much worse.	Butte Record 3-16-1872	Y
780	1872.04.20	Oregon City	social	Mentions there is no correspondent for the paper in Oregon City since Mudsil passed away who signed his articles as "M". This writer signs off as Solo. Article talks about their one quartz mill, "Buffalo", being in operation at that time. On the 12th they had a ball in their new school house. Talks about the food that was served and the dress of the men and women at the ball. The ball was held to raise funds to liquidate the debt of the new school house--- they raised \$230. A cake donated by an Oroville firm was raffled off several times, once for \$20 and another time by the buyer for \$16. A book of Moores Poems was sold for \$22. Mentions their respect for good, moral, competent teachers (implies they need one)	Butte Record 4-20-1872	Y
781	1872.04.20	Cherokee	social	Article about May Day Calico Ball to be held at Cherokee by H.P. Morrison. Article states Cherokee is becoming known for its social parties. Second announcement about Groves' El Dorado saloon to be found elsewhere in the paper.	Butte Record 4-20-1872	Y

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782	1872.04.20	Oregon City	schools	Article about raising \$300 or \$400 for a new school house at Oregon City.	Butte Record 4-20-1872	Y
783	1872.04.20	Cherokee	legal	Legal notices - Spring Valley Mining Co vs Gregory has been tried and is under advisement.	Butte Record 4-20-1872	Y
784	1872.04.20	Butte County	commerce	Various ads from Oroville, Raizemond Parker Drugs and Medicines, Grand Ball United States Hotel, Rideout, Smith & Co Bankers, Dr. James M Vance Druggist. Ad from Cherokee for the El Dorado Saloon, George Grover Proprietor	Butte Record 4-20-1872	Y
785	1872.04.27	Cherokee	crime	One of two safe robbers in Shasta County was captured at the Cherokee Hotel. He registered as Boyd. The robber was transported to Chico by train but escaped when the deputy loosened his handcuffs because he complained they hurt. The robber then asked to go to the closet (toilet) and never returned.	Butte Record 4-27-1872	Y
786	1872.04.27	Cherokee	mining	Cherokee Gravel Deposits - Article talks about gravel deposits at Table Mountain that the Spring Valley Mining Co. is working. Superintendent was Mr. Effinger.	Butte Record 4-27-1872	Y
787	1872.05.04	Chico	crime	The robber who escaped last week named Boyd has been caught. He jumped from the train and rendered himself senseless. He thinks he was unconscious for several hours. They are transferring him to Shasta and think they will have no more trouble from him.	Butte Record 5-4-1872	Y
788	1872.05.06	Big Bend	Deaths	A notice received in Oroville from Judge M.H. Wells of Yankee Hill, states that on Tuesday, April 30th, D.W. Hall, of Big Bend, North Fork Feather River, while out hunting found the dead body of William E. Clark, who was last seen alive on the previous Sunday. It is not stated how his death occurred; Clark was a native of Vermont and aged about fifty-one years.	Sacramento Daily Union 5-6-1872	Y
789	1872.05.18	Cherokee	mail	Article about the need for a daily mail service from Oroville to Cherokee. Article mentions Captain Lewis has performed the service for years but only gets paid for 1 trip per week. People think this should be corrected.	Butte Record 5-18-1872	Y
790	1872.05.18	Cherokee/Oregon City	water	The Hendricks ditch bringing the water around Table Mountain to his claims at the head of Morris Ravine was finally put through. The ditch will be extended next season to the West Branch. When the Cherokee Company shall have their ditch completed, Oregon Township will be the richest township in the state.	Butte Record 5-18-1872	Y
791	1872.06.07	Butte County/Tehama County	Indians	4 page article by Dan Delaney on Hi Good the "Indian Hunter" and history of his life. Note: Hi Good was a very controversial figure in the history of the relationship of the settlers and the Indians. See Obituary 5-14-1870.	Northern Enterprise 6-7-1872	Y
792	1872.06.22	Oregon City	marriage	Another article by Solo about Oregon City. The Mayor of Oregon City, Charles P. Fosten, was married to Mrs. E. Simpson of Cherokee by Squire Jones. Talks about music by the Cherokee Flat amateur musicians.	Butte Record 6-22-1872	Y
793	1872.06.22	California	mining	New mining law passed by Congress provides that on all claims located before May 11, \$10 worth of work shall be performed for each 100 feet of the claim until the patent is issued, but when claims are held in common, the whole amount may be expended on any part of the claim. On all locations made after that time, not less than \$100 per year must be expended. Limits the length of a claim on a ledge to 1,500 ft. whether taken by an individual or a company.	Butte Record 6-22-1872	Y
794	1872.06.29	Cherokee/Concow	mining	Long article about the three mining companies working the Cherokee area. Mentions the Cherokee Flat Blue Gravel Company spending \$160,000 on improvements, the Cherokee Mining Company realizing about \$100,000 each season from their efforts, and the Spring Valley Mining Company who are completing 60 miles of ditch for water. About ten miles are finished and the rest will be complete by next season; they employ 80 people. The article also talks about the dam (Concow) which covers 350 acres with water, not being repaired yet. The company has still washed out \$200,000 in gold. The Hendricks ditch and mine should have water running by the 4th of July which will allow them to expand their operations.	Butte Record 6-29-1872	Y
795	1872.07.06	Thompson Flat/Cherokee	water	Article about how rich the area would be if they had water. Mentions Cherokee as well.	Butte Record 7-6-1872	Y
796	1872.07.13	Butte County	population	Article giving populations in Butte County. Notes drop in many areas such as Bidwell Bar from 1097 people in 1860 to 337 in 1870. Oroville dropped from 2429, of which 942 were Chinese in 1860, to a total of 1425 in 1870. Chico grew by 30% during this period. (In general, agriculture was growing as a business and mining was declining. That is also why Cherokee was given so much attention in the Oroville papers because it represented possible growth in the area because of hydraulic mining.)	Butte Record 7-13-1872	Y

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797	1872.07.13	Cherokee/Messilla Valley	commerce	Eagle Hotel ad in Cherokee. Also meeting of trustees of Cherokee Flat Blue Gravel Co in Cherokee Flat. Messilla Valley School teacher, Mrs. Curtis announces honor roll for June: Misses Mary Stewart and Ida Horn; Masters Eugene Van Ness, William Applegate, Watt M. Pence, Willie Stewart, Charles Hiatt.	Butte Record 7-13-1872	Y
798	1872.07.27	Oroville	mining	Long article about early mining days in the area. Talks about miners paying 50 cents per inch of water for their operations. Mines employed thousands of people in their day and could do so again if they had water for hydraulic mining.	Butte Record 7-27-1872	Y
799	1872.07.27	Messilla Valley	schools	The Messilla Valley School District to vote on August 17th on a \$550 tax to build a new school.	Butte Record 7-27-1872	Y
800	1872.08.05	Concow	hunting	Rev J.W. Brier with his son Kirk from Cherokee bag two bears above the Concow Valley	Sac Daily union 8-5-1872	Y
801	1872.10.12	Messilla Valley School	schools	Lists honor students for the month from Messilla Valley School. Mary Stewart, Eugene Van Ness, Fay Van Ness, Watt M. Pence, Clarence White, Frank Knox, Nora Knox and Euphemia Jones.	Butte Record 10-12-1872	Y
802	1872.10.19	Butte County	politics	Article about voting districts in Butte County, lists voting places. Cherokee voting to be held at Chambers Hall, Pence's voting to be held at Pence's house, Oregon city voting to be held at school house, Yankee Hill voting to be held at Wells store.	Butte Record 10-19-1872	Y
803	1872.10.26	Oroville/Cherokee	misc	Runaway wagon belonging to Tom Vinton of Cherokee caused some excitement in Oroville. The wagon was loaded with groceries for that place. The wagon ran down Myers Street and then up Bird Street and collided with a mule, killing the mule.	Butte Record 10-26-1872	Y
804	1872.11.16	Butte County	politics	Voting record for the individual precincts in Butte County, gives total number of votes per precinct. Oroville 297, Cherokee 142, Oregon City 46, Pence's Ranch 36, Bidwell Bar 29, Yankee Hill 44, Chico 305.	Butte Record 11-16-1872	Y
805	1872.12.02	Northern California	Indians	Klamath Reservation - Fight with Modoc Indians, fifteen Indians and three whites killed and a number wounded.	Sacramento Daily Union 12-2-1872	Y
806	1872.12.14	Cherokee/Concow	communication	Telegraph line completed from Cherokee to the Western Union line at Wick's Ranch. The line extends along the Spring Valley canal to Concow Valley. The cost for ten words is 25 cents.	Butte Record 12-14-1872	Y
807	1872.12.14	Cherokee	politics	Masonic Elections - Table Mountain Lodge, no 124. F.A.A.M. Cherokee Flat, held its annual elections. The following were elected: M.H. Wells, E.J. Davis, D. Tryer, A. Burt Treas. H.M. Clemons Sec., A Thompson, T. Belew, M. Pence, O.P Powers, O. Cushman, W. Reese.	Butte Record 12-14-1872	Y
808	1872.12.19	Northern California	Indians	Modocs: Indians resentful and desperate; Captain Jack says he can whip a thousand soldiers in his present position. The Indians will make peace only on condition that they be left undisturbed on Lost River; 3 pages	Daily Alta California 12-19-1872	Y
809	1872.12.20	California-Northern	Indians	Yreka - Modocs: No attack yet upon the Indians. Concentration of troops at Linkville. A reconnaissance within a mile of Captain Jack's position. Contempt of the volunteers for the apathy of the regular troops. Proposition to surround Captain Jack and starve him out. A snow storm counted on as an ally.	Daily Alta California 12-20-1872	Y
810	1872.12.21	Butte County	commerce	Ad for hotels in Oroville, The Union Hotel , St Nicholas Hotel, United States Hotel, Louis W. Hoops Proprietor, Commercial Hotel, Charles St. Sure Proprietor. Also ads for Cherokee Hotel, John Chambers Proprietor and Eagle Hotel, H.M. Clemons Proprietor. Ad for Planters Hotel in Biggs, Philip Grein Proprietor and Union Hotel in Chico, B.F. Allen Proprietor..	Butte Record 12-21-1872	Y
811	1872.12.21	Cherokee	commerce	Spring Valley Hotel to reopen under the management of H.M. Clemons. The facility has been completely refurbished. Ad in same paper. See Hotel ads 4-5-1873	Butte Record 12-21-1872	Y
812	1872.12.21	Butte County	commerce	Various Ads - Spring Valley Hotel Cherokee. Ad for Grand Concert School Exhibition and Ball, for benefit of the Cherokee public schools. Ad for U.S. Livery Stable, Louis Hoops proprietor, Oroville. New lumber yard on Huntoon Street opposite Court House, George Miller owner. Ad for Henry Bird undertaking, Oroville.	Butte Record 12-21-1872	Y
813	1872.12.21	Cherokee	mining	Sugar Loaf Hydraulic Co. in Cherokee had meeting on 12/3 with assessment of \$5 per share levied upon the capital stock payable immediately; Charles Waldeyer, Secretary.	Butte Record 12-21-1872	Y
814	1872.12.25	Northern California	Indians	Modoc War and thieving Indian agents - Article states that General Crook in order to gain peace promised the Indians they could roam free if they maintained the peace with the settlers. After the Crook left the area the local Indian agents drove the Indians onto reservations that are poorly managed and the Indians are taken advantage of.	Daily Alta California 12-25-1872	Y

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815	1872.12.27	Northern California	Indians	Yreka - Modoc War: Several quotes from different sources about a supply train attacked, two soldiers killed and scalped. Trying to raise a volunteer force to combat the Indians. Modoc Indians being reinforced by renegades from other tribes, mentions the Pitt River Indians.	Daily Alta California 12-27-1872	Y
816	1872.12.28	Cherokee	commerce	Nicholas Willoughby, long time manager of the Chambers Hotel in Cherokee, will open a boarding house in that place. John Chambers of the Cherokee Hotel drives a fast horse to an express wagon, and sends him over Table Mountain at a rate of \$2.40. The Eagle Hotel, Cherokee, will give a grand New Years ball at Vinton's Hall, on Wednesday evening next. See Hotel ads 4-5-1873	Butte Record 12-28-1872	Y
817	1872.12.28	Butte County	taxes	List of major tax payers in Butte County. General Bidwell pays \$10,010.68 in State and County taxes. Judge Pratt's tax amounts to \$6,074.35. Geo W. Gridley pays \$3,227.20, D.M. Reevis pays \$3,016.53. The California and Oregon Railroad is taxed in the sum of \$17,150.67, The Hendricks Mining Company pays \$1,580.67, The Spring Valley Canal and Mining Company \$2,289.10, and the Cherokee Company paid \$2,283.60	Butte Record 12-28-1872	Y
818	1873.01.04	Concow	water	The Concow dam failed on Dec 27th because of water pent up from the recent heavy rain. The dam was the largest in the mountains, backing water up the Feather River 7 miles. Timber from the dam shortly thereafter, was found in the main channel of the Feather River all the way past Oroville. The damage--the original dam cost \$80,000 to build, the repair is estimated from \$60,000 to \$70,000.	Butte Record 1-4-1873	Y
819	1873.01.04	Concow	transportation	Long report to the Board of Supervisors that will be forwarded to the State Controller on expenses incurred by the county. Wm. Mullen of Concow submitted a report of the condition of the roads in Concow as Road Overseer. The report was accepted by the Board. Mr. Mullen was paid \$36.77 for the year for his services in that position.	Butte Record 1-4-1873	Y
820	1873.01.06	Northern California	Indians	The Modoc shame: Mistreatment of the Indians by the whites. Talks about government failures in California and Oregon.	Daily Alta California 1-6-1873	Y
821	1873.01.11	Northern California	Indians	Justice and Fair Play - The Modoc treatment by the Government has not been fair. Talks about tribes that are no longer recognized.	Sacramento Daily Union 1-11-1873	Y
822	1873.02.01	Cherokee	legal	Lawsuits filed - Against Cherokee Flat & Spring Valley mining has attracted attention by mining interests around the state. Talks of visitors to the mines lately.	Butte Record 2-1-1873	Y
823	1873.02.01	Cherokee	mining	Consolidation of mining interests, Spring Valley and Cherokee Mining Company. Also article about accident at Cherokee.	Butte Record 2-1-1873	Y
824	1873.02.17	Northern California	Indians	Modoc Commission instructions - The commission is in no way to direct the actions of the military in the area. They may advise the military of their wishes only.	Daily Alta California 2-17-1873	Y
825	1873.03.25	Northern California	Indians	Report that the Modoc are going to leave the lava bed and commence burning ranches, arrival of Peace Commissioner Thomas.	Sacramento Daily Union 3-25-1873	Y
826	1873.04.05	Cherokee	commerce	Ad for Cherokee Hotel, Spring Valley Hotel and Eagle Hotel	Butte Record 4-5-1873	Y
827	1873.04.26	Cherokee	water	Spring Valley is working all their men to enlarge the ditch to bring water to Cherokee. Contract for 30 inch pipe should be complete by June 15th.	Butte Record 4-26-1873	Y
828	1873.04.30	Northern California	Indians	Slaughter, Modoc ambush, 70 men marched into a Modoc ambush, 19 soldiers killed including Col. Wright and 23 wounded. The troops were surrounded on three sides by 50 to 100 Indians when they were ambushed at the lava beds. Article gives a brief history of those killed. 5 page article.	Daily Alta California 4-30-1873	Y
829	1873.05.03	Cherokee	accident	Griffith Griffiths met with a severe accident at Cherokee Flat while working in the Cherokee tunnel. A large piece of clay fell from the top of the tunnel striking him on the left leg.	Weekly Butte Record 5-3-1873	Y
830	1873.05.10	Cherokee	mining	Gold brick weighing 25 lbs. was delivered to Oroville, valued at \$25,000. Work on the ditch from Butte Creek is continuing. The pipe is being manufactured for conveying water from Dogtown Ridge to Cherokee hills and should arrive soon.	Butte Record 5-10-1873	Y
831	1873.05.24	Morris Ravine/Cherokee	transportation	The road from Morris Ravine over Table Mountain to Cherokee was declared a public road. It is considered the most favorable route. Also William Stempel ranch for sale in Oregon Gulch.	Butte Record 5-24-1873	Y
832	1873.05.24	Northern California	Indians	Modoc war possibly ended. There was a disagreement among the Modoc Indians and they split up. The hot springs portion did not want to fight any longer. They feared they would all be slaughtered. Capt. Jack and his men moved on without them.	Sacramento Daily Union 5-24-1873	Y
833	1873.05.24	Northern California	Indians	Surrender of a portion of the Modoc army - 63 men, women and children, including 12 warriors surrendered	Sacramento Daily Union 5-24-1873	Y

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834	1873.05.27	Northern California	Indians	Indians of the Tule River reservation - An attempt was made to move the Indians from the reservation to a new location. Many of the Indians were devoting themselves to agriculture and it is felt it would be a mistake to move them.	Sacramento Daily Union 5-27-1873	Y
835	1873.05.29	Northern California	Indians	Fairchilds Ranch - Preparations for the pursuit of Captain Jack. 150 Oregon volunteers are going after Captain Jack and they are looking for blood.	Daily Alta California 5-29-1873	Y
836	1873.06.03	Northern California	Indians	Captain Jack's genealogy - It is believed that Captain Jack is the son of Captain Jack Chambers, a native and well known citizen of the western part of this county. Although white, Captain Jack Chambers fell in with the Modoc and possessed many of the characteristics of the Indians. He married an Indian bride, the daughter of their chief.	Sacramento Daily Union 6-3-1873	Y
837	1873.06.03	Northern California	Indians	Captain Jack surrenders - A large portion of Captain Jack's band surrendered. Captain Jack was captured soon afterward.	Daily Alta California 6-3-1873	Y
838	1873.06.07	Oregon City	commerce	Fire destroys the business of Mr. Cohn & Tabor. Fire was started by an oil lamp that Taber was lighting when he fell. The building and contents were destroyed.	Butte Record 6-7-1873	Y
839	1873.06.07	Cherokee	commerce	Fire destroys James Diamond Saloon, the grocery store of Mrs. Jones, and the home of John Joseph. These buildings were located on the main street opposite the Eagle Hotel which is known as Lower Town. The fire started in the saloon. Diamond's loss was heavy but the building was insured for \$1,400. There was no insurance for the residence of Mr. Joseph. Mr. Diamond was severely burned in the fire.	Butte Record 6-7-1873	Y
840	1873.06.07	Cherokee	accidents	John Henderson, the village blacksmith, suffered a broken leg when he jumped out of a wagon being driven by Mr. Morrison of Oroville who lost control. The accident happened between Cherokee and Oregon City.	Butte Record 6-7-1873	Y
841	1873.06.10	Northern California	Indians	Massacre of Modoc prisoners - 17 Modoc Indian prisoners were being transported by two men assigned by the military via a wagon to Camp Boyle. Two men approached the wagon with guns and started shooting, killing several women and children before they were scared off by the dust from someone approaching. It is suspected the murderers were part of the Oregon Guard.	Sacramento Daily Union 6-10-1873	Y
842	1873.06.12	Northern California	Indians	Modoc and their friends - Article arguing that Captain Jack should be helped in his defense by the Peace Commission because of how the Indians were treated.	Sacramento Daily Union 6-12-1873	Y
843	1873.06.28	Cherokee	commerce	Fire at Cherokee destroyed the saloon and dwelling of Harry Delph. Loss is estimated at \$3,000. Same issue talks about finding more diamonds. Also talks about how quiet it is in Cherokee because all the men are working on the ditch.	Butte Record 6-28-1873	Y
844	1873.06.28	Messilla Valley	schools	This school closed for the summer vacation with its third monthly entertainment. The members of this school have developed a high order of musical talent. Among the excellent things of the evening the following songs are especially deserving of mention: "Forget me not" by Miss Leonora Knox; Duet "Meet Me by the Running Brook" Miss Ida Horn and Mrs. Curtis; "A Farmer's Wife 'I'll Be" Miss Helen May Patterson, and "Ten Thousand Miles Away" by Merton Knox. The comical face "The Man With A Demijohn" was given in a most comical style by Eugene Van Ness, Watt M. Pence, Charles A Heitt and William Stewart. The following is the Roll of Honor of the school; Georgia Comstock, Eugene Van Ness, Watt M. Pence, Willie Stewart, Charlie Hiet, Louis Carr, Samuel Hiet, Eugene Carr, Clarence White, Wayette Van Ness, Leonora Knox, Henry Davis and Merton Knox.	Butte Record 6-28-1873	Y
845	1873.07.07	Cherokee	water	Cherokee Flat, new canal of Spring Valley finished, cost \$75,000	Sacramento Daily Union 7-7-1873	Y
846	1873.07.10	Northern California	Indians	Trial of Captain Jack and other Modoc - Trial begins at Fort Klamath in Oregon.	Sacramento Daily Union 7-10-1873	Y
847	1873.07.19	Butte County	politics	D. M. Reavis declines to be a candidate for Senator of Butte County.	Weekly Butte Record 7-19-1873	Y
848	1873.09.06	Cherokee	mining	Two gold bricks from Cherokee are brought to Oroville. One weighed 142 lbs. and another 27 lbs. They were valued at \$50,000. This is the first month's run since securing permanent water (from Concow dam) at the mine. Note: the value of gold was then \$18.49 per ounce, at \$1,000 per ounce this shipment would have been worth \$2,272,000	Weekly Butte Record 9-6-1873	Y
849	1873.09.27	Cherokee	deaths	Fatal accident at the Cherokee Mine. Two men, one named McNevitt and the other Michael Whalen, were buried by a cave in. Mr. Whalen died when a pipe hit him on the head.	Weekly Butte Record 9-27-1873	Y
850	1873.09.27	Cherokee	commerce	Ad for Barber & Ragan makers of iron pipe at Cherokee Flat. Sheet iron and tin on hand at all times.	Weekly Butte Record 9-27-1873	Y

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851	1873.10.03	Northern California	Indians	Lecture on the Modoc troubles by Hon. A. Meacham - The judge sentenced Captain Jack and his friends to death for the murders they committed and states they deserve it. But he also expresses his sympathy for the Indians treatment. We built our towns on their home and we broke the treaty with Captain Jack.	Daily Alta California 10-3-1873	Y
852	1873.10.03	Northern California	Indians	Two Modoc prisoners who were to be hanged are pardoned by the President. It is decided they were planners in the attack but did not participate. Their names were Sioux and Barncho.	Daily Alta California 10-3-1873	Y
853	1873.10.04	Cherokee	crime	Jack Hyde of Cherokee was sent down to Daniels hotel for 150 days for whipping his wife.	Weekly Butte Record 10-4-1873	Y
854	1873.10.04	Northern California	Indians	Execution of the Modoc, four of the murderers hung.- Fort Klamath, Captain Jack and Chief Schonchin gave speeches to the court the day before the execution. Both claimed it was others in the tribe that committed the murders. They were peaceful and did not want war. They also stated they accepted their fate. The hanging was witnessed by a very large crowd.	Daily Alta California 10-4-1873	Y
855	1873.10.04	Chico	Indians	A reservation Indian known as Sam was murdered supposedly by two Indians belonging to the Chico farm known as Hawley and Boots. General Bidwell first observed the three Indians near the toolhouse. Evidence seemed to show that he was killed in the garden within a short distance of Bidwell's office.	Weekly Butte Record 10-4-1873	Y
856	1873.11.08	Flea Valley	lumber	Messrs. (John H) Richie, (Eugene) McGrath & Co., have commenced the erection of a sawmill, probably the largest in the county, situated about 17 miles from Cherokee at Flea Valley. The equipment is being purchased in Marysville. (The project was called the Flea Valley Lumber Mill site and included four partners, John H Richie, Eugene McGrath, J.G Orr, H.P. Hobbs all were from Cherokee. This site would later - late 1930s? - be called Rag Dump Circle)	Weekly Butte Record 11-8-1873	Y
857	1873.11.22	Cherokee	mining	Article about cleanup (end of month) at the Spring Valley Mine. Should be sending a large brick down soon. Company declaring a dividend of \$40,000 per month on capital stock of \$4,000,000. They are purchasing the water rights of L. Dewey in Inskip for \$15,000 to acquire more water for mining. They are looking into purchasing rights farther up from there. They are also purchasing ranches in the Rio Seco for a dump for their tailings. These actions should guarantee the operations of the mines year round. (Note: Before the Spring Valley Co started purchasing water rights and building dams, the Cherokee mines operated about three months per year.) Mr. Pullman has announced his intention of paying \$500 for a bridge across Dry Creek at Crum's Ranch so the public will no longer condemn the actions of the mines at Cherokee.	Weekly Butte Record 11-22-1873	Y
858	1873.11.29	Cherokee	mining	Long report on the gold production in Butte County. Since the Spring Valley ditch has been completed in July, the mines in Cherokee have produced \$175,000 in four months. The entire Butte County produced \$1,036,000 in four months. Same issue article about the Spring Valley Co., sending a \$62,000 brick of gold down to Oroville from Cherokee for 1 month's work. (Note: large bricks were produced to try and discourage theft during transportation.)	Weekly Butte Record 11-29-1873	Y
859	1873.12.06	Cherokee	commerce	Fire at Cherokee. A Chinese laundry in Middletown caught fire destroying the building and the barn belonging to Mr. Waldeyer.	Weekly Butte Record 12-6-1873	Y
860	1874.01.03	Cherokee	mining	Another gold brick came down from Cherokee valued at about \$40,000.	Weekly Butte Record 1-3-1874	Y
861	1874.01.17	Dry Creek	mining	Conflict of mining and agricultural interest; appealing for justice with the Spring Valley Mining Company.	Weekly Butte Record 1-17-1874	Y
862	1874.01.22	Round Valley	Indians	Article about the bill that passed to sell some land at Round Valley while acquiring a large tract from the current settlers. Viewed by author as unnecessary for such a small group of Indians.	Daily Alta California 1-22-1874	Y
863	1874.01.31	Cherokee/Dry Creek	mining	Conflict of mining and agricultural interests; talks about the farmers and destruction of their crops due to overflow by sand washed down from the Cherokee mines. Crum Vs. the Spring Valley Canal and Mining Company is discussed.	Weekly Butte Record 1-31-1874	Y
864	1874.02.07	Cherokee	mail	Ad for the US mail line between Oroville and Cherokee, John Lewis Proprietor. A daily stage, a fine Concord Coach, will run between the two places. The stage leaves Cherokee each morning and arrives in Oroville in time to connect with the cars to San Francisco. On Saturday the stage leaves Oroville after the arrival of the stage from Susanville.	Weekly Mercury 2-7-1874	Y
865	1874.02.21	Cherokee	mining	Spring Valley Co. had cleanup valued at \$73,000 for a month's run	Weekly Butte Record 2-21-1874	Y
866	1874.03.28	Dry Creek	farming	Spring Valley Mining Company bought many of the lands in Dry Creek. Talk of the Messilla Valley dams and what effect this would have on the farm land.	Weekly Butte Record 3-28-1874	Y

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867	1874.04.11	Cherokee	social	The masquerade party given at Excelsior Hall in Cherokee was a success.	Weekly Butte Record 4-11-1874	Y
868	1874.05.16	Cherokee	fire	The large hotel at Cherokee Flat burned to the ground. A fire in the kitchen is the supposed cause of the fire. Mr. Chambers, the proprietor of the hotel, had been the landlord for the past 6 or 7 years.	Weekly Butte Record 5-16-1874	Y
869	1874.06.05	Frenchtown/Chico	commerce	Ad for Union Hotel in Chico, Joseph I. Steward proprietor. J. I. Steward first owned a store in Frenchtown, Butte County in 1854.	The Northern Enterprise 6-5-1874	Y
870	1874.06.27	Cherokee	mail	Capt. Lewis has secured the mail and express line between Georgetown and Michigan Bluff. He is giving up the Cherokee line. F. R. Stryker of Dogtown has secured the Susanville and Oroville stage line. Charles Sherman, Esq. has been awarded the contract for the LaPorte and Oroville line. Levi Strauss & Co. ad.	Weekly Butte Record 6-27-1874	Y
871	1874.08.15	Oregon City	schools	Roll of honor of the Oregon City school: Mary Lynch, Lucius Cannon, Emma Grummet, Katie Bottjer, Hettie Grummet, Gordon Nisbet, Isabel Grummet, Willie Strang, Alice Jones, Hettie Morrison, Fosie Fitts. O. E. Swain, teacher.	Weekly Butte Record 8-15-1874	Y
872	1874.09.12	Kimshew/Flea Valley	happenings	Letter from Kimshew/Flea Valley: Mr. A. B. Clark has a band of sheep ranging on Big Kimshew. Messrs. Budd and Tegrundy (Tegrunde) caught a large brown bear in a pen. Mr. Tegrunde has two nice pet fawns, a buck and doe. The Sugar Pine Lumber Company two miles above Flea Valley, has the largest mill perhaps in Butte County. The engine is 125 HP, the saws are 64 and 74, respectively. The trees are from 4 to 10 feet through at the stump.	Weekly Butte Record 9-12-1874	Y
873	1875.01.01	Cherokee Flat	legal	Claim to Board of Supervisors by Joseph Willet of Cherokee Flat filed a claim due to carelessness and neglect of the Road Overseer to repair and keep in a safe condition a certain bridge situated near the residence of W. H. Farley in Concow Valley; the claimant with horses and wagon was thrown into the stream and was seriously injured in his back and otherwise was made lame and sick so that he is unable to work. He is asking for damages in the sum of \$4,845.50; one horse was killed and wagon damaged.	Weekly Mercury 1-1-1875	Y
874	1875.01.01	Yankee Hill	mining	Mining in the North Fork: A miner from some 15 miles above Yankee Hill reports difficulty getting food and lumber down to the river but few miners are now at work. Grampz (Gramps) and brother are still at work on the old claim having bought out the rest of the company. The claim pays \$10 a day to the man and all the lumber they use for fluming is cut out with a whip saw. When the Feather River Wagon Road is built, it will be one of the most populous mining districts in the State.	Weekly Mercury 1-1-1875	Y
875	1875.01.01	Clear Creek	social	E. D. Clark of Clear Creek gave a ball at his Clear Creek hotel on Christmas night.	Weekly Mercury 1-1-1875	Y
876	1875.02.06	Concow	deaths	Fatal accident at Dana's mining claim in Concow. John Kernan went to work on a stump at the claim and was crushed when it fell against him crushing his head against a ledge. He was a native of New York, 34 years of age.	Sac Daily Union 2-6-1875	Y
877	1875.02.12	Messilla Valley	schools	Long two column article by Mrs. L.A.B. Curtis (wife of J.G. Curtis of Nelson Bar) school teacher at Messilla Valley School about proposed changes to text books. As a teacher she is opposed to the new changes. Talks about commencing the study of Latin when she was ten or eleven. Also mentions the value of great literature. Apparently these areas were affected by the changes.	Weekly Mercury 2-12-1875	Y
878	1875.02.12	Butte County	medical	Ad for new remedy, Dr. Radcliffe's great remedy, to be sold by Wm. H. Mullen. He proposes to visit each town and mining camp in the county with his new medicine and introduce it. Bottles 50 cents and \$1.	Weekly Mercury 2-12-1875	Y
879	1875.02.12	Cherokee	legal	The suit of Creed Haymond against the Spring Valley Canal and Mining Co. for \$9,700 was settled by arbitration. The matter was referred to Judge Sexton, Judge I. S. Belcher and P.O. Hundley and the sum allowed was \$3,500. New arrivals in town were Creed Haymond and wife of Sacramento and M. R. C. Pulliam of Cherokee.	Weekly Mercury 2-12-1875	Y
880	1875.03.12	Flea Valley	lumber	Article about Sugar Pine Lumber Company mill is located in one of the best timbered areas in the state. Last Fall the company started a flume that when completed will dump the lumber at a point near Pence's ranch. After building a mile they had to stop because of the weather. A gang of men is now put to work to finish the flume. The company treasury has the resources to finish the project. The flume will be complete about the first of September.	Weekly Mercury, 3-12-1875	Y
881	1875.04.02	Dry Creek/Cherokee	mining	We learn the Shear Ranch on Dry Creek was sold to the Spring Valley Canal and Mining Company on Tuesday for the sum of \$10,000. This was the last of the ranches on this creek to be bought by the company. Mr. Shear had commenced a suit against the company for damages for covering up his ranch, but the company preferred to buy the ranch. They now own the entire creek down as far as the railroad, and below that they have let a contract for building 18 miles of levee, so that thereafter we shall not hear of any more ranches being covered up by their tailings.	Weekly Mercury 4-2-1875	Y

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882	1875.04.09	Flea Valley	commerce	Brief article about the hardware house of J.M. Brock in Oroville sending 4 tons of nails to be used to build a flume. He has sent 12 tons of materials in the last two weeks most of it to be used at Flea Valley. The article states the parties living in the mountains and on ranches do their trading at this house because the prices are as cheap as anywhere in the area.	Weekly Mercury 4-9-1875	Y
883	1875.04.09	Cherokee/Longs Bar	transportation	Proposal for a road from Longs Bar to reach Cherokee. The people at Longs bar are now stranded due to a road alignment by the County. A road from there to Hendrick's Road would connect the people with Cherokee. A bridge, costing a few hundred dollars, would have to be built across Morris Ravine. Article suggests the county pay for the bridge.	Weekly Mercury 4-9-1875	Y
884	1875.04.09	Cherokee	mining	A detachment of men from the Spring Valley Company, at Cherokee armed with rifles and shot guns, and under the command of Gen Gregory, came into town last Friday, bringing with them results of a clean up after running five weeks. They had 3 large bars of gold, one small one, all valued at \$73,000. The returns the company gets from the mine are about the same each month, they usually bring \$60,000 when they run a month.	Weekly Mercury 4-9-1875	Y
885	1875.04.09	Oroville	crime	William H. Mullen put his horse in the stable of C. T. Topping for the night. The saddle and bridle were taken off and put in another part of the stable. When he went to feed his horse at 9 o'clock, he discovered the stable door open and found the saddle and bridle were gone. The horse was young and would permit no one to enter the stall except the owner and probably this was the reason the thieves did not take and old soldier's coat.	Weekly Mercury 4-9-1875	Y
886	1875.04.16	Pentz Nelson Bar	crime	The home of J.G. Curtis was entered the other day, in the absence of the family and thoroughly ransacked for valuables. A purse containing six or eight dollars was emptied and papers were evidently examined in search of bonds or greenbacks. A savage Bulldog will immediately mount guard on the Curtis Ranch.	Weekly Mercury 4-16-1875	Y
887	1875.04.16	Flea Valley/Cherokee	organizations	Members of the Good Templars Lodge at Cherokee have discontinued their "mite meetings". These gatherings were very attractive and successful in gathering young men from the low haunts and encouraging them in forming good habits and seeking good society. Also man from Flea Valley was thrown from a Spanish mustang and got his face badly bruised.	Weekly Mercury 4-16-1875	Y
888	1875.05.14	Cherokee	medical	Ad for Seven Seals or Golden Wonder which is sold at Topping & Co. Oroville and Parry's Hotel, Cherokee; sold by William H. Mullen, agent.	Weekly Mercury 5-14-1875	Y
889	1875.05.15		Indians	Excerpted.....An Eastern paper says the Indians in this country are never known to smile, therefore they are grave Diggers. Just give one of the old Digger braves a bottle of "tarantula juice", and see if he don't smile.....	Plumas National 5-15-1875	Y
890	1875.05.28	Jordan Hill	mining	Almost everyone has heard of the Porter gold mine at Jordan Hill. For a long time this mine has been in court, but now we believe it is owned by an English company who are engaged in repairing the old tunnels and drifts with a view of again having it worked. Last year the men in the tunnel struck the ledge at a depth of 250 feet and found it to be as rich as any of the owners could wish. There is an old 12 stamp mill near the mine that has not been used for some seven years, and the building is in a dilapidated condition. The new owners will repair the stamp mill. The ledge formerly paid well, but pinched out. Now that they have struck it so deep they think it will last.	Weekly Mercury 5-28-1875	Y
891	1875.05.28	Concow	hunting	A small cinnamon bear was shot and killed last week by Aaron Burt of Cherokee near the flume of the Sugar Pine Lumber Co in Concow Valley.	Weekly Mercury 5-28-1875	Y
892	1875.07.16	Cherokee	mining	The Spring valley Mining Company, Cherokee Flat, sent the banking house Rideout and Smith & Co. on Thursday three bars of gold weighing 200 lbs., avoirdupois, and which were valued at \$63,000. The company has about 12 golden harvests each year, the amounts varying from \$60,000 to \$22,000 each clean up.	Weekly Mercury 7-16-1875	Y
893	1875.07.16	Cherokee Flat	politics	W. H. Williams of Cherokee nominated for Supervisor at an adjourned meeting of the Republican Convention held in Boyer's Hall, Cherokee Flat. John Nisbet, Secretary Convention.	Weekly Mercury 7-16-1875	Y
894	1875.08.20	Cherokee/Pentz	mining	Figures reported on the Spring Valley Canal and Mining Company operating expenses. Dividends amount \$235,000, Expended upon ranches \$328,550 (cost of buying ranches on Dry Creek and surrounding area to handle slickens, mud runoff), Expenses on ditches and pipe \$143,381, Claims incurred during this time \$96,647. Total expenses \$801, 588, income \$1,617,157.	Weekly Mercury 8-20-1875	Y

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895	1875.08.27	Flea Valley	commerce	County Assessor's report gives statistics about businesses in Butte County. There are 19 saw mills, 15 are steam and 4 are water powered. Lumber sawed was 48,700,000 feet, shingles made were 1,600,000. Mentions a comparatively new enterprise of using flumes to convey lumber from the mountains. There are two at this time but only the Butte Flume and Lumber Company is in operation as of this date, moving lumber from the head of Chico Creek in Tehama County to the valley near Chico, it can carry about 100,000 feet a day and transport all types of wood including posts, cords of wood, shakes, etc. The Flea Valley Mill Company flume is under construction, it is complete to the Concow Valley, a distance of about 10 miles. The flume will cross the West Branch by means of a wire suspension. Also notes there are 11 mining ditches in the county totaling 330 miles using about 8,000 inches of water a day. There are 4,713 registered voters in the county. (another article mentions the population at about 20,000)	Weekly Mercury 8-27-1875	Y
896	1875.08.27	Butte County	population	Article states the population of Butte County is now estimated at 20,000. As many of the large ranches are being broken off into 100 acre farms, the population will only increase again next year.	Weekly Mercury 8-27-1875	Y
897	1875.09.03	Pentz	commerce	A.E. Crum offers his ranch for sale on the road leading to Pence's ranch at a bargain. It is a rare chance for a farmer that does not wish to carry on the business largely. (Crum's ranch was a well known stop at the time and served as the voting district voting place)	Weekly Mercury 9-3-1875	Y
898	1875.10.01	Nelson Bar	commerce	Those in want of lime will be pleased to learn that work has been resumed at the old Curtis lime quarry, at Nelsons Bar, on the West Branch and C.S. and J.G. Curtis have just burned a kiln of the finest lime to be obtained in the state. This lime was well known and justly celebrated for its superior quality ten or twelve years ago, but owing to the difficulty of getting it across the river, work was suspended. The proprietor has commenced the business again this summer, however in an enterprising manner, has built a store-house on the old West Branch ferry road, and is now prepared to furnish lime, which experts pronounce unsurpassed.	Oroville Mercury 10-1-1875	Y
899	1875.10.01	Pence Post Office	commerce	Ad for lime. Having repaired the old Nelson Bar Lime Kiln, we are now ready to furnish the best article of Lime in the State. Orders to be sent to C.S. & J.G. Curtis at Pence's post office.	Weekly Mercury 10-1-1875	Y
900	1875.10.02	Cherokee	commerce	Add for Nelson Bar Lime Quarry, orders to be sent to C.S. & J.G. Curtis at Cherokee.	Butte Record 10-2-1875	Y
901	1875.10.02	Nelson Bar	commerce	Brief History of Nelson Bar. At one time had a hotel, store, saloons and numerous dwellings. At this time there is one solitary Chinaman digging for gold there. Also mentions Curtis Ferry and the lime deposits there.	Weekly Butte Record 10-2-1875	Y
902	1876.02.12	Cherokee	commerce	Ad for sale, G.W. France Drug Store at Cherokee, Butte County. Doing a good business and capable of being greatly increased.	Weekly Butte Record 2-12-1876	Y
903	1876.02.19	Long Bar	mining	Workman & Archer (Robert Workman) mining claim situated on Long Bar. Water flume leading water to the above claim. Sawmill on Yellow Creek. Tax. 16.80, tax due on personal property 42 cents; 5 percent, 86 cents; costs 2.00. Total 20 dollars and 8 cents.	Plumas National Bulletin 2-19-1876	Y
904	1876.05.20	Pence	mining	The Federal Point Mining Company in Nimshe Township Butte County are at work driving a tunnel of 600 feet by which they expect to fully open up their claim; they are now at 300 feet. They have already had several streaks of good paying gravel. A "gang of Chinamen" are at work at Farnham & Co. claim near the Oroville depot and are taking out \$500 worth of dust each week. Dr. Stearns took out \$1200 of the "celebrated" Willard quartz claim in Butte County. Severe hail storm 2-3" at Pence's	Sacramento Daily Union 5-20-1876	Y
905	1876.07.14	Flea Valley	lumber	Daniel Hilton, one of the directors of the Flea Valley Company, says there are 100 men at work on the ditch. The company's saw mill is located in Flea Valley beyond Yankee Hill. A V flume is being built from there to the west branch of the North Fork and will be 15 miles in length. From there to Pence's, a ditch capable of carrying 3,000 inches of water is being dug. The mill is one of the best timbered sections of Butte County and one of the most valuable in the State.	Weekly Mercury 7-14-1876	Y
906	1876.09.23	Chico	lumber	Article about Sierra Flume and Lumber Co completing its lumber mill. Progress has been at an amazing rate. Lumber has been received at the mill at a rate of 900,000 feet a week for the last several weeks. Crew primarily Chinese but promises to hire whites in the near future. (Sierra Lumber Company was Flea Valley Lumber Company's biggest competitor, eventually putting Flea Valley out of business). Same issue an ad for the mill announces locations in Chico and Red Bluff	Weekly Butte Record 9-23-1876	Y

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907	1876.11.03	Flea Valley/Concow	weather	One of the worst storms caused the banks of the Spring Valley Company's canal to break in several places in Hamilton Township and the waters spread out over the ranches giving it the appearance of a vast sea. On the Concow Road, bridges were washed away and teams are delayed in the mountains until such time as extensive repairs can be made to enable them to cross the West Branch. B. F. Allen and Daniel Hilton, two of the solid men belonging to the Flea Valley Mining Company, report that little or no damage was done to the flume and ditch by the late storm.	Weekly Mercury 11-3-1876	Y
908	1876.11.03	Oregon Gulch	mining	The truth about the Morris Ravine Mines, Governor Thomas Hendricks and his connection with them. Officers of the Oregon Gulch Gold Mining Company state that Governor Thomas A. Hendricks is not President of the Oregon Gulch Gold Mining Company, better known as the Hendricks Mining Company, nor was he ever President of any mining or other company in this state. Also the ground known as the claims in Morris Ravine with which his name was connected, was purchased in or about 1866, years before Governor Hendricks ever came to this coast.	Weekly Mercury 11-3-1876	Y
909	1876.11.10	Flea Valley/Pence	lumber/transportation	The Flea Valley Company has the most extensive region of pine timber to be found in Butte County. A V-flume has been built that runs to and across the West Branch where it empties into a large ditch through both of which lumber is floated nearly to Pence's ranch and to a place where teams can go and load without meeting a single hill of any size. Peter Woolaver (Woolever) of Magalia intends putting on a line of stages to run regularly between Oroville and that place via Pence's ranch during the coming winter.	Weekly Mercury 11-10-1876	Y
910	1876.11.17	Cherokee	misc	Mr. Louis Glass, secretary of the Spring Valley Company's mine in Cherokee states that the ghost of Mr. Effinger, the superintendent of the mine, is frightening the people of Cherokee. A couple of miners were suddenly startled by the well known step of their late superintendent, Mr. Effinger, while working in a tunnel. Naughty boys and girls no longer roam the streets after dark.	Weekly Mercury 11-17-1876	Y
911	1877.01.09	Big Bar	mining	Filed - Articles of incorporation of the Big Bar Hydraulic Gravel Company. Capital \$2,000,000 in shares of \$100 each. Directors - Charles Waldeyer, B.P. Hutchison (Hutchinson), James C Logan, J.M. Brock and John J Smith. The principal place of business will be in Oroville.	Sacramento Daily record 1-9-1877	Y
912	1877.01.19	Concow Valley	fire	Fire destroyed the barn of Mr. Marquis of Concow Valley, which contained a large amount of hay, several hundred sacks of potatoes and a four horse team and a mule team.	Weekly Mercury 1-19-1877	Y
913	1877.01.26	Concow	accident	Little daughter of Rufus North of Concow valley had her arm broken by being pushed off a porch by a dog.	Weekly Mercury 1-26-1877	Y
914	1877.02.09	Oregon City	accident	George Peters was driving on the Oregon Gulch road when his wheel plunged into a hole and he was thrown out in a very irregular manner falling in such a way that a wheel ran over one of his legs.	Weekly Mercury 2-9-1877	Y
915	1877.03.16	Pentz	water	Article about Pence mentions the beautiful valley and the beautiful works of art in the region. The Flea Valley lumber flume crosses the river about three to four miles below Dogtown and is a grand piece of work. It can be seen winding its way gracefully around the bluff, running fifty to a hundred thousand feet of lumber daily to enrich and beautify the country. Davis & Company's ditch running parallel a few hundred feet above, is a splendid piece of work. It will carry an immense quantity of water, and will be completed in a short time.	Weekly Mercury 3-16-1877	Y
916	1877.03.23	Gridley/Cherokee	commerce/accident	At the shop of Sparks & Co., we learned that Washington Henshaw of Gridley had invented a new windmill. Daniel Morgan of Cherokee accidentally fell into a shaft by the side of the trail and dislocated his arm at the elbow.	Weekly Mercury 3-23-1877	Y
917	1877.03.23	Cherokee		There are three towns called Upper, Middle and Lower Town in Cherokee. There are four hotels: Eagle, Spring Valley, Willoughby's and Bagnall's. Four saloons: the Capitol by Harry Delf, Eureka by George Medanich, Excelsior by Watkin Morgan and the Exchange by Mr. Derrick. Four stores kept by Wolf, Goodday, Jones and Blackburn. The post office is under the charge of Mrs. O. Jones. Mr. Bader has a brewery. A drug store kept by Dr. France, who is one of the best physicians in Butte county. Dr. David Powell, is another excellent physician living there. Mr. M. R. C. Pulliam is the only attorney at law. C. M. Durett, a Mexican war hero, is Constable. There are three schools under the charge of Prof. L. F. Norman and two assistants.	Weekly Mercury 3-23-1877	Y
918	1877.04.06	Cherokee	medical	Dr. J. A. Dawson is going to Cherokee to practice.	Weekly Mercury 4-6-1877	Y

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919	1877.04.07	Cherokee	crime	A Chinese flume robber was killed by Mr. James Beatson, watchman on the upper flume of the Spring Valley Mining and Flume Company, on Wednesday morning last. The company has been running this flume for several weeks and toward the head it was rich in amalgam. The robbers reached the flume and climbed over the side where they were seen by Beatson. The three robbers ran and Beatson fired two shots from a shotgun and two shots from a pistol. One robber ran about a 100 yards and pitched over the side of the flume landing on a rock about 10 feet below and crushed his head, the others escaped. A track of blood suggests another robber was hurt. A set of tools for flume robbing was found on the dead robber.	Butte Record 4-7-1877	Y
920	1877.04.20	Big Bar	mining	The Big Bar mine was purchased last January for \$10,000. Since that time two flumes have been laid, 1,000 feet of iron pipe put on the claim and two chiefs set at work on the gravel banks. Bishop Wingfield of the Episcopal church administered the rites of confirmation to Mrs. Louis Glass and Miss Lela France of Cherokee. The only real serviceable windmills in the county are those put up by Messrs Sparks & Greenleaf.	Weekly Mercury 4-20-1877	Y
921	1877.04.27	Messilla Valley/Cherokee	mining	Mines at Messilla Valley are doing well. A new planing mill is soon to be erected by the Flea Valley Lumber Company. The mining ditch of Ed. Davis & Co., has been completed. It has a capacity of 4,000 inches. The Spring Valley Mining Company are taking out large amounts of gold. The Flea Valley Flume and Lumber Company have completed their flume to within one mile of Cherokee.	Weekly Mercury 4-27-1877	Y
922	1877.05.04	Big Bar/Yankee Hill/Cherokee	mining	Trustees of the Big Bar claim consisting of John J. Smith, J. M. Brock. Charles Waldeyer and J. M. Burt went to the North Fork to see how matters were progressing. They were offered \$30,000 for their claim. Letter from Yankee Hill giving thanks to Mrs. Pence for a beautiful bouquet. A \$25,000 bar of gold came down from Cherokee this week.	Weekly Mercury 5-4-1877	Y
923	1877.05.11	Cherokee/Pence Ranch	mining	The dump pile seems to be on fire with smoke rushing out of the tunnel. Large loads of sugar pine lumber pass through town to the depot and it all comes from the "dump" near Pence's Ranch and belongs to the Sugar Pine Lumber, Flume and Mining Company.	Weekly Mercury 5-11-1877	Y
924	1877.05.18	Cherokee	transportation	Charles Sherman just got a new stage that will seat 11 people comfortably. He intends to put in on the Cherokee route under charge of Commodore Barlow. Poppe's tunnel at Cherokee is still burning. All the fire and smoke come from the rocks or some substance contained in them. There is a strong smell of sulphur and the smoke from the dump can be seen at Pence's ranch.	Weekly Mercury 5-18-1877	Y
925	1877.05.26	Flea Valley	lumber	A new Turning and Rustic mill is being constructed near the dump of the Flea Valley Flume not far from Pence's Ranch.	Weekly Butte Record 5-26-1877	Y
926	1877.06.01	Oroville/Pence Ranch	commerce	A company of men are at work under the charge of Daniel Hilton changing the Bonner stable into a suitable building to receive manufactured lumber from the dump near Pence's. Samuel Mullen has disposed of his saloon to Daniel and J. S. Hilton. It is now called the American Exchange.	Weekly Mercury 6-1-1877	Y
927	1877.06.01	Big Bar/Flea Valley	mining	Flea Valley correspondence from May 7, 1877. Work at the Big Bar Company has been suspended due to lack of water	Weekly Mercury 6-1-1877	Y
928	1877.06.02	Cherokee	commerce	Letter from Cherokee: Ed Davis & Co. have completed a ditch costing \$80,000 within the last year. Mr. Vinton is working a large force of men on St. Clair Flat. The Flea Valley Company have established their dump within three miles of town and are doing an immense business in lumber. Cherokee is said to be one of the healthiest towns in the State. The children of Cherokee excel with "no less than 20 of our boys that were born and reside here will measure six feet two inches in their stockings." Also "while some of our neighbors are cursed with a surplus of Chinamen but few of the moon-eyed Celestials find employment here."	Weekly Butte Record 6-2-1877	Y
929	1877.06.15	Flea Valley	lumber	Railroad business has increased so much due to large quantities of lumber from Lumpkin Mill and Flea Valley Company; they have put down new tracks and increased the number of cars. Good lumber can be found at Sugar Pine Lumber Company at the dump near Pence's.	Weekly Mercury 6-15-1877	Y
930	1877.06.15	Cherokee	medical/transportation/ accident	The case of Merithew vs. Dr. David Powell formerly of Cherokee Flat for damages/malpractice and not setting a broken arm right came up in the District Court last Friday. Verdict was for the defendant. Sherman has sold the Cherokee stage line to Sim Garber. S. M. Rider and family left for Maine. He is the son-in-law of P. Y. Oliver of Cherokee and was employed in the mill of Mr. Waldeyer. A son of Caleb Nix of Cherokee fell from a horse and had his arm broken. Dr. Burlingame was tapped by Dr. Miller last week and 61 pounds of water drawn off.	Weekly Mercury 6-15-1877	Y

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931	1877.06.15	Cherokee	mining	Three page article about application for mineral land patent by the Spring Valley Mining & Irrigating Company.	Weekly Mercury 6-15-1877	Y
932	1877.06.22	Flea Valley	happenings	Flea Valley correspondence from June 15, 1877: Indians called it "Flee Valley" and we accept that name since we fled from the hot regions to a more salubrious climate. Henry Fairbanks had the end of his thumb crushed off. A pair of oxen got loose from a logging team in the woods and rushed through the village at a speed that would eclipse many a noted race horse, followed by the driver and truck tender. Fortunately, the oxen were brought to a standstill at the barn. A broken yoke, loss of breath by those in pursuit, and terror of those witnessing the race was all the damage done.	Weekly Mercury 6-22-1877	Y
933	1877.06.23	Cherokee	commerce	Dr. Powell of Cherokee was sued some time ago by W. W. Merithew for malpractice in not setting a broken arm properly. The jury returned a verdict for defendant as it was proven that the plaintiff (Merithew) had used the arm before it had become firmly knit together. Also S. Garber has purchased the Cherokee stage line lately owned by Chas. Sherman.	Weekly Butte Record 6-23-1877	Y
934	1877.07.06	Flea Valley	death	On July 6, 1877, an article of a fatal accident with 200 yards of the flume falling at the Flea Valley in the <i>Weekly Mercury</i> . Patrick Bacon, Richard Watson, Charles Campbell, Stevens and a Chinaman were trying to fix a log jam on the flume about 75 feet in the air. They had been shaking several log jams loose when Watson cried out "Run boys, for Gods sake, the flume is falling". Watson and the Chinaman ran up the flume while the others ran down the flume. Watson was killed when a large timber hit him in the head. Bacon was crushed under the timber and died. Bacon was from Ireland and 30 years old, Watson was from Kentucky and 28 years old. The article claims the V-flume was the Flea Valley Flume, it in fact was V-flume of the Sugar Pine Lumber Flume and Mining Company. The article provides a rare glimpse of how logjams were moved and the danger of working on the flume held.	Weekly Mercury 7-6-1877	Y
935	1877.07.20	Concow	politics	The nominations from Concow: M. H. Wells and H. A. Fairbanks, Justices of the Peace, S. J. Wright and Lewis Geisse, Constables; L. A. Snow, Road overseer.	Weekly Mercury 7-20-1877	Y
936	1877.07.27	Oregon Township	politics	William Merrifield has been nominated for the office of Road Overseer in Oregon township.	Weekly Mercury 7-27-1877	Y
937	1877.08.03	Cherokee	marriage	Simon Garber, who owns the stage line between Oroville and Cherokee, got married and "entered upon a trip where he will need to keep a tight rein and his foot on the brake as he drives down the voyage of life."	Weekly Mercury 8-3-1877	Y
938	1877.08.10	Flea Valley	lumber	Flee Valley Correspondence from Defiance Mills, July 30, 1877: The mill at Rock creek has superseded the mining. The flume building to connect with this at Defiance mills commences some 2 miles beyond and passes by on the side of the mountain about 250 feet higher than the mill and is connected by an inclined tramway of about 1,000 feet. The lumber is placed upon the cars from the saws and they are drawn up by a wire rope, attached to a steam engine at the top. The lumber is piled all along the sides of the flume, convenient to be floated down as soon as it is completed.	Weekly Mercury 8-10-1877	Y
939	1877.08.17	Nelson Bar	commerce	Lime from Curtis brothers lime kiln at Nelson Bar used in building the United States Hotel. It makes the whitest and best finish that we have ever seen.	Weekly Mercury 8-17-1877	Y
940	1877.08.18	Cherokee	fire	We learn from Watkins Morgan of Cherokee that the old cannon house near Cherokee was burned last Wednesday. The building was occupied by Thomas Davis and is a total loss of \$1,500.	Weekly Butte Record 8-18-1877	Y
941	1877.08.31	Defiance Mill	lumber	Letter from Defiance Mill: Talks about so many names failed to be on the Great Register.	Weekly Mercury 8-31-1877	Y
942	1877.08.31	Yankee Hill/Flea Valley	happenings	Letter from Concow: Mr. Mullen is on a hunt to Gravel Range with his brother Will and Mr. Huffard from Cherokee. The reservoir is very low but still have Sunday afternoon boat ride.	Weekly Mercury 8-31-1877	Y
943	1877.09.14	Cherokee Flat	fire	Last Tuesday night the dwelling house and store of A. Wolf at Cherokee Flat were destroyed.	Weekly Mercury 9-14-1877	Y
944	1877.09.21	Cherokee	mining	A cavalcade from Cherokee all armed with double barrel shotguns, drove up in front of the express office and turned over to Billy Perkins a \$51,000 bar of gold to ship to the State Fair.	Weekly Mercury 9-21-1877	Y

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945	1877.09.22	Cherokee	crime	Mr. O'Donnell of Cherokee Flat was stabbed in a horrible manner by a man named Dooley. Mr. O'Donnell is not expected to recover. Dooley was drunk and undressed himself and chased the young daughter of Mr. O'Donnell around the house while he was naked. A fight ensued with O'Donnell eventually being stabbed with a knife.	Weekly Butte Record 9-22-1877	Y
946	1877.10.13	St. John	fire	Stage stables owned by James Finnicum were totally destroyed by fire.	Weekly Butte Record 10-13-1877	Y
947	1877.10.26	Cherokee	happenings	Wolf & Co. have taken possession of the Spring Valley Hotel and are making alterations. Monthly cleanup for the Spring Valley Company will reach between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Mr. Pence will build a new addition to his already large hotel. Aaron Burt, the blacksmith, is unusually busy. The Flea Valley Company's planing mill is running constantly and a number of men are steadily working.	Butte Record 10-26-1877	Y
948	1877.10.27	Concow	politics	M. H. Wells and J. V. Goode were chosen Justices of the Peace in Concow Township.	Weekly Butte Record 10-27-1877	Y
949	1877.11.30	Big Bar	mining	J. C. Logan visited the Big Bar mining claim on the North Fork. From two pans taken from near the bed rock they got about seven bits.	Weekly Mercury 11-30-1877	Y
950	1877.12.14	Cherokee	crime	An insane man, Jacob Krause, was killed by Constable Durett of Cherokee.	Weekly Mercury 12-14-1877	Y
951	1877.12.14	Cherokee	crime	Killing at Cherokee: Constable C. M. Duret (Durett) of Oregon City and Deputy Sheriff of Butte County tells the story of the killing of Mr. John Riley.	Weekly Mercury 12-14-1877	Y
952	1877.12.28	Concow	weather/farming	Joe Miller, the veteran cattle man and butcher of Butte county reports that the cold was severe enough to prevent the snow from melting in Concow valley. J. B. Mullen of Concow Valley received thanks from the Mercury office for a box of delicious mountain apples.	Weekly Mercury 12-28-1877	Y
953	1877.12.29	Cherokee	crime	Two Chico Indians kill a Chinaman named Lem Hoy near Cherokee. Frank and James Brza were found at the Rancharia and were taken to Cherokee. Old Lem as he was commonly called had mined in and about Cherokee since 1854.	Weekly Butte Record 12-29-1877	Y
954	1878.01.11	Cherokee	commerce	Letter from Cherokee: The Spring Valley Hotel formerly kept by George Parry was purchased last fall by A. Wolf & Co. who immediately converted the former saloon into a fine dry goods and grocery store. Talks about Sabbath school.	Weekly Mercury 1-11-1878	Y
955	1878.01.11	Cherokee	crime	Severe accident at Cherokee involving Reese Benjamin while he was carrying a charge of giant powder. Doctors Miller and Allen amputated his hand and part of the forearm.	Weekly Mercury 1-11-1878	Y
956	1878.01.18	Butte County	schools	Listing for the funds awarded to county school districts in Jan 1878. Gives numbers for each school district. Cherokee \$611.44, Concow \$203.80, Kunkle \$203.80, Messilla Valley \$203.80, Oregon \$203.80, Oroville \$815.24, Rock Creek \$203.80, Chico \$1,630.44	Weekly Mercury 1-18-1878	Y
957	1878.01.18	Messilla Valley	schools	Article about Messilla Valley School lists students Ida Horn, Abbie Burt, Nora Knox, May Patterson, May Vinton, Mary Fairbanks, Nellie Patterson, Alice Gould, Ettie Esman, Wm Elkins, David Vinton, George Vinton, Fay VanNess, Harry Horn, Mert. Knox, Willie Sewall, Willie Esman, Charles Willet, Albert Patterson, Fred Burt and Mrs. Curtis, teacher	Weekly Mercury 1-18-1878	Y
958	1878.01.18	Oroville	commerce	Ad for local businesses including Parkers Drug Store, D.F. Fryer's Drug Store, Union Hotel in Oroville, Oroville Soda factory - E. Higgins proprietor, Schneider and Heintz brewery.	Weekly Mercury 1-18-1878	Y
959	1878.01.18	Butte County	commerce	Describes Butte County benefits as a place to live	Weekly Mercury 1-18-1878	Y
960	1878.01.25	Cherokee/Kimshew	mining	The workman injured at Cherokee by a giant powder explosion is the father of 22 children. J. McKinstry Smith's hydraulic claim near Kimshew will have plenty of water till some time in August.	Weekly Mercury 1-25-1878	Y
961	1878.02.08		legal	The only new lawsuit this week is that of E. G. Wheeler vs. L. A. Snow. D. K. Perkins, J. C. Logan and George C. Perkins to foreclose a mortgage upon Snow's land.	Weekly Mercury 2-8-1878	Y

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962	1878.02.22	Dry Creek/Yankee Hill/Cherokee	accident/travel	The bridge across Dry Creek at Crum's ranch was carried away by the late storm. Also the bridge on the West Branch on the Yankee Hill road has gone and it is impossible to cross. Constable C. M. Durett of Cherokee had a painful accident when his horse made a misstep and fell with him breaking his collarbone.	Weekly Mercury 2-22-1878	Y
963	1878.02.23	Flea Valley/Pence	deaths	Obit for Frank W. Day who died at Pence's Ranch after a lingering illness of several years. He had been employed for some time in the capacity of Superintendent of the Flea Valley Lumber yard at Pence's Ranch. He had visited Colusa Springs about a year ago in hopes that their waters might be beneficial but returned without hope to linger on until relieved by death. He had also been a sheriff for four years starting in 1863.	Weekly Butte Record 2-23-1878	Y
964	1878.03.08	Pentz	mining	Ad for quartz mill for sale. May be seen at Pentz lumber dump. Ad run by J.M. Brock	Weekly Mercury 3-8-1878	Y
965	1878.04.26	Butte County	mining	Again we call attention of our friends in the mining regions to the absolute necessity of having boundaries of their claim so well defined that a stranger searching for claims can find them. It will not do to locate a claim by defining it as the northeast quarter of section four. Lines must be marked upon the ground so that those who run can see them and follow them from corner to corner. As case after case arises in court, we see this question brought up and discarded as we have set forth above. Then keep up your boundary lines.	Weekly Mercury 4-26-1878	Y
966	1878.04.26	Cherokee	legal	Telegraph operator Bob Smith has a telephone and concerts between Oroville and Cherokee are held nearly every evening. Also the Spring Valley Mining and Irrigating Co. filed an answer in the case brought by Messrs. Green, Boyles & Evans for damage to lands west of Gridley	Weekly Mercury 4-26-1878	Y
967	1878.06.07	Cherokee	mining	Rideout, Smith & Co. banked a bar of gold valued at \$32,000 from Spring Valley Mining and Irrigating Company of Cherokee. On Wednesday, the same company sent down to the bank a bar containing \$21,000.	Weekly Mercury 6-7-1878	Y
968	1878.06.13	Chico	lumber	Sierra Flume and Lumber Company suspended operations. This was the largest lumbering operation in Butte County. The company was \$52,000 in debt in Chico. Taking into consideration all the claims in other areas the amount may be \$200,000. The assets are worth \$2,100,000 to \$2,200,000.	Weekly Butte Record 6-13-1878	Y
969	1878.06.13	Chico	lumber	Sierra Flume and Lumber Company employees assemble to discuss wages due.	Weekly Butte Record 6-13-1878	Y
970	1878.06.13	Northern California	Indians	Residents of Cedarville, Modoc County, asking for arms as it was believed the Indians of that section were about to go on the warpath. Governor Irwin immediately telegraphed to Washington for an order directing Col. McAllister at Benicia to deliver to him 250 stand of arms.	Weekly Butte Record 6-13-1878	Y
971	1878.06.14	Cherokee	mining	C. M. Durett of Cherokee had several specimens of the finest quartz, which he took from his mine near Yankee Hill. The mine is owned by Messrs. Durett & McConnell.	Weekly Mercury 6-14-1878	Y
972	1878.06.21	Cherokee	crime	Joseph Denson, about whose arrest on suspicion of having been implicated in the burglary of a house at Cherokee some time ago, was taken before Judge Leonard of this place a few days ago for examination. He concluded to waive further preliminary proceedings and let his case come up before the grand jury. He was committed to jail to await the action of that body.	Weekly Mercury 6-21-1878	Y
973	1878.07.05	Cherokee Flat	crime	Shooting at Cherokee Flat: John Campbell, an old resident of Cherokee Flat, shot and probably killed Albert Fitz, a carpenter. Campbell alleged that his wife had illicit intercourse with Fitz. Constable Durett of Cherokee put Campbell under arrest and then in jail.	Weekly Mercury 7-5-1878	Y
974	1878.07.06	Chico	Indians	Concern is expressed about the possibility of the Indians returning to the Chico area. Lassen County is having issues and the fear is the Indians will soon return to this area. If the situation gets worse, the Chico and Red Bluff Guard will surely be pressed into service again; mentions the number of old Indian fighters who would take up the cause again if needed.	Weekly Butte Record 7-6-1878	Y
975	1878.08.02	Pence's Ranch	fire	Fire discovered in the barn of Francis O. Smith near Pence's Ranch; all the contents were destroyed. Loss estimated at \$1200 and no insurance. That makes the third barn that has burned down at this place during the past several years.	Weekly Mercury 8-2-1878	Y
976	1878.08.03	Flea Valley	lumber	Ad for Lumber, C.H. Holbrook has leased the property of the Sugar Pine Lumber Company and is selling lumber.	Weekly Butte Record 8-3-1878	Y

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977	1878.08.17	Chico	lumber	Ad for Sierra Flume and Lumber company. They were an aggressive competitor of the Oroville Lumber Company (formerly the Sugar Pine Lumber Company)	Weekly Butte Record 8-17-1878	Y
978	1878.08.17	Flea Valley	lumber	C.H. Holbrook states he has lately made some very large and advantageous sales of lumber. He is confident of his season turning out a profitable one. Mr. Holbrook is the leasee of the Flea Valley Company's works. Charley is well known in the lumber business in Northern California.	Weekly Butte Record 8-17-1878	Y
979	1878.09.06	Cherokee	medical	Dr. W. P. McDermott has located at Cherokee Flat.	Weekly Mercury 9-6-1878	Y
980	1878.09.13	Yankee Hill	happenings	Letter from Yankee Hill: Talks about storms, malaria, murder for robbery. Concow will soon be able to supply the whole region of country with as fine fish as can be found elsewhere.	Weekly Mercury 9-13-1878	Y
981	1878.09.21	Chico	lumber	Although reports to the contrary, Sierra Lumber company has a large force of men working in the field cutting lumber. Before long 3,000,000 feet of new lumber will be ready for shipment.	Butte Record 9-21-1878	Y
982	1878.09.27	Cherokee Flat	transportation	The veteran stage driver, Dave Quadlin, has an opposition stage line between Oroville and Cherokee Flat. He has a new wagon and the fare is cheap.	Weekly Mercury 9-27-1878	Y
983	1878.09.28	Butte County	schools	Article gives description of the mountain schools in Butte County by Jessie Woods. Concow is one large school district with its school house at Yankee Hill. Notes the school house is one of the best school houses in the county. Has over 40 pupils with eleven half breed Indians. The school has excellent teaching in arithmetic, grammar and other teachings. States he was surprised and pleased that the Indian boys were as bright and ready as any other students.	Weekly Butte Record 9-28-1878	Y
984	1878.11.08	Concow	mining	Fred Wellington is Superintendent at the Oroville Gravel and Mining Company. My Lord, the Duke of Wellington, of Concow arrived with several fine blooded game chickens.	Weekly Mercury 11-8-1878	Y
985	1879.01.18	Cherokee	mail	Complete text: Cherokee Postmistress: Mrs. Rowena E. Barbour has been appointed Postmistress at Cherokee, Butte County.	Weekly Butte Record 1-18-1879	N
986	1879.02.07	Cherokee	mining	The Spring Valley Mining Company continue to send down rich returns from their mines and although they tear down and deface our beautiful hills, yet their products gladden many hearts. Mr. Hutchinson has a lemon tree 3 years old raised from seed, full of lemons and blossoms	Weekly Mercury 2-7-1879	Y
987	1879.03.01	Cherokee	crime	Cherokee stage robbed with Harry (Henry) Morrison driving while on its way between Pence's and Cherokee. Two masked men with shotgun and rifle got \$6.50.	Weekly Butte Record 3-1-1879	Y
988	1879.03.14	Cherokee	commerce	Johnnie Rogers has established himself in the drug business at Cherokee having purchased the stock, etc. of the store recently managed by Dr. W. P. McDermott.	Weekly Mercury 3-14-1879	Y
989	1879.03.28	Clear Creek/Cherokee	misc	J. W. Corey of Clear Creek brought 20 stalks of winter grown wheat, the longest stalk measured 27 inches. Miss Dolly Waldeyer, daughter of Charles Waldeyer, strayed away from her home a week ago today. She was found by an Indian who took her to his cabin and then informed the parents.	Weekly Mercury 3-28-1879	Y
990	1879.04.18	Yankee Hill	Indians	Article about Yankee Jim, a Kanaka (Hawaiian) who was brought to California in 1844 by General Sutter, stabbing his squaw in the right breast because she would not stay home, she died from the wound and Jim turned himself in to the authorities.	Weekly Mercury 4-18-1879	Y
991	1879.05.10	Cherokee	politics/accident	Mr. A. Thompson of Cherokee Flat informed us that he will be a candidate for the office of Assessor. Willie Reavis was struck in the right eye by the end of a flying lasso while lassoing horses.	Weekly Butte Record 5-10-1879	Y
992	1879.05.15	Sierra/Cherokee	misc	Dr. J. J. Sawyer, who once practiced as a physician and surgeon in Calistoga and Cherokee and moved to Sierra in Sierra County, got into an altercation with an Irishman named John Glass in a saloon. Mr. Glass drew a gun on Dr. Sawyer and Dr. Sawyer drew a gun and killed Mr. Glass.	The Napa Valley Register 5-15-1879	Y
993	1879.06.08	Chico	lumber	Ad for several lumber wagons for sale cheap plus a gold metal separator and rice straw burning engine. (There was a surplus of lumber on the market and Sierra Lumber Co was using flumes to transport lumber to Chico so individual teamsters were hurting.)	Weekly Butte Record 6-8-1879	Y

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994	1879.07.11	Yankee Hill	mining	McConnell and Duret Quartz Mining Company have started a 10 stamp mill at their mine, 1/2 mile northeast of Yankee Hill, obtained a 15 ounce bar of fine gold after running for four days. Ad for mining machinery for sale by Fred Wellington, Yankee Hill: one 20 HP engine and boiler, 12 stamp mill to be sold cheap for cash.	Weekly Mercury 7-11-1879	Y
995	1879.07.11	Oroville	commerce	Ad for S. S. Boynton's variety store in Oroville. He is the editor of the Oroville Mercury.	Weekly Mercury 7-11-1879	Y
996	1879.07.11	Oroville	Indians	A Cherokee Indian became so patriotic on the 4th that his untutored mind yearned for excitement. He got 2 Digger squaws to fighting and both resembled half-butchered hogs.	Weekly Mercury 7-11-1879	Y
997	1879.07.12	Yankee Hill	crime	Sheriff Sprague of Butte County was on his way to San Quentin with a prisoner names James Kahala. Kahala is a Kanaka about 45 years old and came to California in 1844 with General Sutter. He stabbed his wife at Yankee Hill in a drunken fit killing her instantly.	Weekly Sacramento Bee 7-12-1879	Y
998	1879.07.18	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: Twenty years ago a cave in occurred at the Banner Mine located in Morris Ravine by which two men lost their lives and a valuable piece of mining property was rendered useless for the time being. This accident bankrupted the proprietors and the mine laid idle for a number of years. Two years ago J. McKinstry Smith induced San Francisco capitalists to invest and endeavor to reopen the property. Since that time, a shaft has been sunk to a depth of 200 feet. After blasting, 5 men barely escaped water that was up to their chins. The shaft was filled with 80 feet of water. Removing the water in a tub holding 80 gallons, 50 tubs were being hoisted per hour. It is expected the mine will be entirely freed of water within a few days. When the water is removed, it is quite likely the remains of the unfortunate victims and the tools buried, will be recovered.	Weekly Mercury 7-18-1879	Y
999	1879.07.25	Yankee Hill/Cherokee	transportation	Charley Wilcox, the surveyor, laid out a new grade from the top of the West Branch Hill. Mr. Wells has a force of men employed in grading. Mr. Wells is sending down from the Defiance Mill the material for a new bridge, which will be finished in November. The Spring Valley Mining Company of Cherokee improved the canyon on their side of the river and it is wide enough for teams to pass each other. Dave Hays and railroad men holding a meeting at Flea Valley on 28th.	Weekly Mercury 7-25-1879	Y
1000	1879.07.25	Yankee Hill	mining	New mining company: Buena Vista Mining Co. directors are James Rowe, George Medanich, C. M. Durett, Eugene McGrath and Chauncey Wright. Property is located within about 2 miles of Yankee Hill and is believed to be very rich. In same issue, Buena Vista Quartz Mine is putting up 5 more stamps right away. A 5 ft. vein is reported. The old '49 and '56 company will put up a mill next year.	Weekly Mercury 7-25-1879	Y
1001	1879.07.25	Middle Fork of Feather River	Indians	James Reynolds and Joe McCarthy, two miners working on the Middle Fork of the Feather River, last Thursday found in a cavity in the interior of a tree, a piece of parchment 8 x 14 inches, both sides of which were covered with hieroglyphics and "1542", which was assumed to be a date. They sold the parchment for \$50 to F. M. Castronjo of Madrid, Spain. He interpreted the Spanish letters and explained that they gave a history of the wanderings of three men, deserters from the command of Hernando DeSoto. At the time of the writing, they were the sole survivors of a party of 13, who ran away from the expedition on November 24, 1539. The letter was written and put in the knothole of the oak on the 29th day of August 1542. The party was discouraged and dying. The document was sent to the National Historical Society of Spain. See also Press Democrat 1-15-1950.	Weekly Mercury 7-25-1879	Y
1002	1879.07.26	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: In reopening the old Banner quartz mine at Columbiaville (3 or 4 miles above Oroville) on Feather River, candles that had been taken into the mine twenty years ago were found intact. It is the opinion of Mr. McSmith (McKinstry Smith) that the two buried men (in 1859) will be found in a state of preservation owing to the mineral properties of the water in the tunnel.	Weekly Butte Record 7-26-1879	Y
1003	1879.08.01	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: One reporter visits the scene of "The Chamber of Death" where discovery was made of the remains of two men after being entombed for 20 years. Two skeletons found; as well, picks, drills and shovels were all neatly piled up together as though the brave men realizing that escape was impossible, had put their house in order.	Weekly Mercury 8-1-1879	Y
1004	1879.08.02	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: Skeletons of three (later corrected to two) men found in the further end of the shaft yesterday sitting side by side. Nothing of their wearing apparel remained except the rubber boots.	Weekly Butte Record 8-2-1879	Y
1005	1879.08.08	Yankee Hill	mining	Big strike in the Buena Vista Mine at Yankee Hill with rock worth \$250 a ton.	Weekly Mercury 8-8-1879	Y
1006	1879.08.09	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: A Chamber of Death, buried for 20 years. (Same article as Oroville Mercury of 8-1-1879)	Sacramento Daily Union 8-9-1879	Y

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1007	1879.08.23	Oregon City	mining	Nesbit (Nisbet) Quartz Mill with 16 stamps, owned by Perkins and Brock was destroyed by fire. New the mill cost \$35,000, there was no insurance and had been idle for some time. Thought to be the work of an incendiary.	Weekly Butte Record 8-23-1879	Y
1008	1879.08.29	Cherokee	social	Cherokee Notes: Pupils of Miss M. A. Walsh gave a musical and dramatic entertainment in Chamber's Hall; about 30 children ranging from 5 to 15 years of age presented Cinderella. The Cherokee Skidmore Guards, a squad of boys, also performed. In same issue, Amos Howard sold the diamond that was recently found near Cherokee to a San Francisco dealer for \$70.	Weekly Mercury 8-29-1879	Y
1009	1879.08.29	Flea Valley/Yankee Hill	transportation	Oroville Correspondence: Long article which talks about M. H. Wells of Yankee Hill, who owns and runs a giant line of jackasses in the transportation business and in order to keep his rolling stock in complete repair, he must, of necessity, have them manufactured at home; therefore, he has them of all ages running about the hills.	Butte County Register 8-29-1879	Y
1010	1879.08.29	Flea Valley	lumber	Long article about S.S. Boynton, candidate for County School Superintendent traveling to the Hill Precinct. He went to Doon's Mill which had 15 to 20 people working. Rock Creek Mill, Defiance Mill, which had 40 men working producing 30,000 feet of lumber daily, then on to Flea Valley. Had dinner at Fairbanks' place. (Note: Boynton would later purchase the Defiance Mill site)	Butte County Register 8-29-1879	Y
1011	1879.09.05	Cherokee/Oroville/Susanville	transportation	Stage lines: First on the line comes from Quincy, Greenville and Prattville line; E. A. Halstead, proprietor. This route is 110 miles in length, carries the U. S. mail and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express and runs tri-weekly. Mr. Halstead has four coaches, three drivers and five hostlers and 24 horses. Next is the Susanville line, which utilized three coaches and two light express wagons, fourteen horses and three drivers. Mr. Sim Garber is the proprietor. Stages for Susanville leave Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday of each week carrying passengers, mail and express. The distance traversed is 110 miles. Mr. Garber also runs a daily stage to Cherokee, 12 miles distance, carrying mail and express in addition to passengers. F. N. Morse is proprietor of the Forbestown route, which consists of two coaches, six horses and one driver, distance 28 miles; carries express and mail. There are two daily stages one to Chico and the other to Biggs, both owned and managed by J. D. Finnicum. The Chico stage has one coach driver, six horses, one hostler; the Biggs stage has one coach, four horses, driver and hostler. Both lines transport the U.S. Mail with a distance of 24 miles, 14 miles to Biggs. The general office for all these routes is at the Union Hotel.	Weekly Mercury 9-5-1879	Y
1012	1879.09.19	Cherokee Ravine	misc	Mrs. Clarissa Roderick has disposed of her ranch in Cherokee Ravine and started for Washington territory where she intends to engage in stock raising.	Weekly Mercury 9-19-1879	Y
1013	1879.09.20	Yankee Hill/Concow/Deadwood	mining	Sickness has reduced our ranks considerably at the (Concow) school. (The honor roll was also given.) M.H. Wells has six men at work on the new Yankee Hill road, making a new grade. The lumber for the West Branch Bridge is on the ground and it will soon be constructed. The Yankee Hill Quartz Mine has stopped for a month, but they are now working the ledge again. A road has been made to the mines and they are now hauling quartz. The owners have found a good prospect lately. Mr. Feist and his son are cutting lumber for the Buchanan Hill Mine. Mr. Lafferty is cutting brush from the ditch. The mining company at Buchanan Hill is very busy. They are sinking a shaft at the top of the hill to get air into the tunnel and are cleaning out the old incline, there is a good deal of water in it. they have to work the engine night and day to be able to accomplish anything. The Rock Creek Saw Mill (Flea Valley) has shut down for the present, but the Defiance Mill at Flea Valley is still running. Mr. Lafferty, the gentlemanly superintendent of the Spring Valley ditch has forbid the Concow school boys from bathing in the ditch, so boys must go dirty now. There has been a new hospital erected at Deadwood City. It is under the immediate supervision and sole management of Ah Sang, the celebrated Chinese physician. Ah Sang, who we are indebted for this information, says he has 43 patients under his treatment, all of whom are in a fair way to recover. Among these are Mr. & Mrs. Richards and Mr. Shaw of Gridley; Messrs. Pierson and Henderson of Chico; Mrs. Peterson of Plumas; Mrs. Updyke, Mr. and Mrs. Gilett and others.	Weekly Butte Record 9-20-1879	Y
1014	1879.09.27	Big Bar	death	Killed by a grizzly: An Indian by the name of Tom of Big Bar disappeared while hunting; his mangled body was discovered with his Henry rifle by his side. Near the remains was the corpse of a grizzly cub. It is thought he shot and killed the cub and was attacked by the she bear before he had time to reload.	Weekly Mercury 9-27-1879	Y
1015	1879.10.03	Big Bar	mining	John W. Spencer has leased the Big Bar gravel mine for one year and will put a force of men at work as soon as the rain falls in sufficient quantities to operate the mine.	Weekly Mercury 10-3-1879	Y
1016	1879.10.04	Flea Valley	lumber	Ad for the Oroville Lumber Company C.H. Holbrook is superintendent. Company is leasee of the Sugar Pine Lumber company property at Flea Valley. (In 1867 he worked at Clipper Mills in Butte County. In 1900 he is listed as manager of a lumber mill in Siskiyou County.)	Weekly Butte Record 10-4-1879	Y

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1017	1879.11.09	Cherokee/Yankee Hill	transportation	Board of Supervisors approves acceptance of the new West Branch Bridge. M.H. Wells, Justice Of The Peace from Yankee Hill submits a bill of \$1575 to cover the costs. A recommendation is made to consider covering the bridge. (See July 1881 and Aug 1883)	Weekly Mercury 11-9-1879	Y
1018	1879.11.15	Concow	commerce	Ad for auction for 2 mowers, 3 header beds, 1 wagon and rack, 8 single plows, 2 rakes, 3 harrows, 2 freight wagons, 7 sets harness, 2 springer wagons, 3 hay racks, 1 corn sheller, 1 fanning mill, 33 mares and horses, lot fencing, 2/3 interest in 25 mule colts, 2/3 interest in 15 horse colts, 1/2 interest in jack known as the Kentucky Jack, 2/3 interest in 20 sows and pigs, pasture claim near Concow. Sale will take place on Saturday Nov 29th 1879 at the ranch of Daniel Bidwell assignee of J.M. Decker. (Joseph Decker was a farmer in Oroville and Daniel Bidwell had a farm in Chico. Decker must have had an option to lease a pasture at Concow)	Weekly Butte Record 11-15-1879	Y
1019	1879.11.15	Flea Valley	lumber	Ad for both the Sierra Lumber Co and the Oroville Lumber Co. The Sierra ad announces they are dropping the price per thousand feet of lumber from \$18 to \$15.	Weekly Butte Record 11-15-1879	Y
1020	1879.11.22	Chico	misc	Dave Cohn has commenced the erection of a neat cottage house on the corner of flume & wall street. Dave says it is not for himself, but that a young man by the name of Marcus Breslauer is expected to go into a life partnership about the middle of January, and he will probably occupy it. Mr. M. Breslauer is partner with M. Goodday.	Weekly Butte Record 11-22-1879	Y
1021	1879.11.22	Chico	Indians	Drunken Indian by the name of "Lo" arrested for being drunk and wanting to fight. Officers trying to find out where he got his whiskey as "selling strong drink to the Indians is the meanest occupation a man can be engaged in."	Weekly Butte Record 11-22-1879	Y
1022	1879.12.06	Messilla Valley	schools	School moved to new location near lumber dump, (1/2 east of Pence's ranch). It was moved on 12 rolling logs. \$400 was raised to give the house a general burnishing before the opening of school.	Weekly Mercury 12-6-1879	Y
1023	1879.12.06	Cherokee	organization	Article about the Cherokee baseball club. It takes exception to an earlier article about the club. Apparently the editor of the Mercury emphasized the team was the Sugar LOAF base ball team.. Accuses the editor of having a bias against Cherokee.	Weekly Butte Record 12-6-1879	Y
1024	1879.12.27	Flea Valley/Chico	lumber	Article about damage to Sierra Lumber flumes in Chico and Blue Ridge Flumes in Tehama County, implies from recent weather. Goes on to state that the lumber flumes are proving to be too costly to maintain and are hurting the industry's profits. States old process of teaming the lumber (via horse and wagon) is actually less costly.	Weekly Butte Record 12-27-1879	Y
1025	1880.01.09	Yankee Hill/Morris Ravine	accident	While returning from a trip to Yankee Hill, Charlie Ehrlich and Louis Ostroski were upset and dumped out of their vehicle. They were coming down the grade in Morris Ravine above Hendricks' mine and drove into a deep rut.	Weekly Mercury 1-9-1880	Y
1026	1880.01.16	Cherokee	mining	Largest sale of mining property that has ever occurred in Butte County. Spring Valley mines at Cherokee purchased by a syndicate of New York capitalists. Charles Waldeyer disposed of his mining interests in the same locality to the same parties; headed by ex-mayor Havemyer (Havermeyer) for \$880,000, Spring Valley Co. to receive \$500,000 and remainder to Mr. Waldeyer. Professor Edison is part of the transaction.	Weekly Mercury 1-16-1880	Y
1027	1880.01.23	Pence/Messilla Valley	happenings	Items from Pence's: Messilla Valley, foot race postponed due to weather; Mr. Pence's fruit trees are loaded with luscious fruit.	Weekly Mercury 1-23-1880	Y
1028	1880.01.23	Clear Creek	misc	Sale of the estate of E. D. Clark takes place on the premises, Clear Creek, 12 miles from town on the Dogtown Road.	Weekly Mercury 1-23-1880	Y
1029	1880.01.30	Cherokee	misc	B. P. Hutchinson, formerly of Cherokee, is now running a cigar manufactory in Red Bluff. Louis Glass of Cherokee received a half dozen quail. Several inches of snow fell in Cherokee.	Weekly Mercury 1-30-1880	Y
1030	1880.02.13	Cherokee/Oregon City	misc	Justice of the Peace for Cherokee and Oregon township, N. Willoughby, has paid into the county treasury \$180.25 in fines collected. J. M. Brock sold his half interest in the Oroville Lumber Company to S. C. Farnham of Vallejo for cash.	Weekly Mercury 2-13-1880	Y

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1031	1880.02.21	Butte County	legal	Change in California law to outlaw corporations from hiring Chinese. It is a misdemeanor with fines from \$100 to \$1,000. (Note: because of the large numbers of Chinese released from work by the railroad and later the building of levees, this was an issue for debate for several years)	Weekly Butte Record 2-21-1880	Y
1032	1880.02.27	Morris Ravine	mining	J. McSmith (McKinstry Smith) superintendent of the Minerva Mine, has men clearing out the old tunnel and intends to erect a 15 stamp quartz mill as soon as the weather settles. Oroville Lumber Company: Dan Hilton has accepted the position of superintendent.	Weekly Mercury 2-27-1880	Y
1033	1880.03.05	Yankee Hill	medical	The Chinese doctor at Yankee Hill makes his patients swallow pills the size of a baseball. A young lady from Plumas County is the only one who can take her regular medicine three times a day without dislocating her jaw.	Weekly Mercury 3-5-1880	Y
1034	1880.03.19	Cherokee	mining	Spring Valley Mine purchased by Havermeier Syndicate of New York and made first payment of \$100,000 on Monday last. Louis Glass took formal possession for the new company. Rumor is that Chas. Waldeyer, Esq. will be the new superintendent. Price paid for entire property including the Waldeyer ground and tunnel was \$880,000. Transfer includes all the mining land and all that portion of the agricultural land lying north of the Oroville and Chico road.	Weekly Mercury 3-19-1880	Y
1035	1880.03.19	Pence	happenings	From Dumpville (Pence's): Everybody knows that we have a first-class hotel kept by M. Pence. He is a juvenile pioneer---came here in 1849 when the county was well settled with sagebrush and Indians. His house is the best wayside inn in the Sacramento Valley. Mrs. L. A. B. Curtis teaches about 60 students. Mainstay in the business line is the Oroville lumber company's dump and its influence in building up our little burg is far more important than outsiders imagine.	Weekly Mercury 3-19-1880	Y
1036	1880.03.19	Pence/Cherokee	fire	Pence Hotel catches fire but was put out before any serious damage was done. Also the roof of Chambers' Hall in Cherokee caught fire; the flames spread rapidly consuming the hall building, Vogt's butcher shop and the old Harry Delf saloon. Total loss \$3,800.	Weekly Mercury 3-19-1880	Y
1037	1880.03.20	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner quartz mill burned. The mill commenced running last fall and took out some \$2,600 when the death of the principal shareholder seemed to bring matters to a halt and it has been involved in suits in one shape and another.	Butte Record 3-20-1880	Y
1038	1880.03.20	Cherokee	commerce	Fire at Cherokee destroys considerable property. Among them Miller's Meat Market, a saloon, and the Chambers Hall which was also used as a school.	Weekly Butte Record 3-20-1880	Y
1039	1880.03.26	Cherokee	happenings	The last cleanup of the Spring Valley mining company was in the neighborhood of \$105,000. Mr. A. Thompson intends to open a general merchandise store. Miss Mary Drinkwater has opened a dressmaking and millinery store here.	Oroville Mercury 3-26-1880	Y
1040	1880.03.26	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Gold Mining Company will soon erect another quartz mill in place of the one recently destroyed by fire. James McSmith (John McKinstry Smith) and W. L. Duncan disposed of a one half interest in the original Banner Mine to Brock & Taber for \$22,500.	Weekly Mercury 3-26-1880	Y
1041	1880.03.28	Cherokee	mining	Long article about Spring Valley Hydraulic Gold Mining Company and the quality of its people. Article praises company for their efforts, lists Board of Directors.	Weekly Butte Record 3-28-1880	Y
1042	1880.04.02	Oregon City	mining	Fred Wellington, the "Duke" showed several specimens of quartz from his big bonanza, Mammoth Butte No. 1. Nisbet claims near Oregon City took out gold dust valued at \$1,250.	Oroville Mercury 4-2-1880	Y
1043	1880.04.02	Morris Ravine	mining	Messrs. Brock & Taber made arrangements to erect a new 15-stamp quartz mill on Banner Mine property and also to enlarge the hoisting works.	Weekly Mercury 4-2-1880	Y
1044	1880.04.03	Butte County	mining	Article about Edison coming to the county from back East to establish mining operation named Edison Ore Mining Company. The company has \$350,000 capital. Frank McLaughlin was supposed to be the Superintendent; the project was abandoned by years end. McLaughlin later became involved with the Spring Valley Hydraulic Gold Company.	Weekly Butte Record 4-3-1880. Diggins, Vol 10, No 4	Y
1045	1880.04.09	Cherokee	misc	M. R. C. Pulliam of Cherokee was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of the State at San Francisco. Ad for Cherokee Drug Store.	Oroville Mercury 4-9-1880	Y
1046	1880.04.10	Butte County	population	Article about the taking of the new census, gives wages and talks of difficulties in taking the census. Gives insight into the issues with the census.	Weekly Butte Record 4-10-1880	Y
1047	1880.04.16	Yankee Hill	misc	Fred Wellington of Yankee Hill informed us of a most remarkable freak of nature: a double breasted, two headed, three legged, four winged chicken of the white Leghorn species.	Oroville Mercury 4-16-1880	Y

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1048	1880.04.16	Cherokee	crime/mining	Jacob Gaub at his wayside saloon on the Cherokee road above Hendricks' mine was robbed by two masked men, bound him, and stole \$32 in coin and a shotgun. The Spring Valley Hydraulic Gold Company had a survey made for a new tunnel running from the head of Saw Mill Ravine a few rods above Hendricks' flume, towards Hunter's garden and crossing the Eureka tunnel.	Oroville Mercury 4-16-1880	Y
1049	1880.04.23	Cherokee	happenings	Mrs. Pearson and some talented young ladies and gentlemen performed at Boyer's Hall, Mrs. Waldeyer accompanied on the organ. J. Vogt has nearly finished his new market shop. The Good Templars are enlarging their hall.	Oroville Mercury 4-23-1880	Y
1050	1880.04.23	Cherokee	communication	Major McLaughlin brought with him from Menlo Park one of Edison's shouting telephones and a phonograph. The former has been placed in position between the residence of A. McDermott and the office of the Spring Valley Company at Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury 4-23-1880	Y
1051	1880.04.23	Big Bend	mining	Gigantic mining enterprise: Claim of the Eocene Tunnel and Mining Company claims all that portion of the North Fork of Feather river from bank to bank for a distance of 11 miles designated on the map and commonly known as the "Big Bend of the North Fork of Feather river."	Weekly Mercury 4-23-1880	Y
1052	1880.04.30	Morris Ravine	mining	Minerva Mining Company: J. McK. Smith informs us that the tunnels of this valuable property have all been opened and cleaned out ready for active operations. He is confident that from 20 to 25 tons of rock can be furnished the mill per week.	Weekly Mercury 4-30-1880	Y
1053	1880.04.30	Pence's Ranch/Deadwood/Cherokee	transportation	People residing in the vicinity of Pence's Ranch are complaining because the bridge over Dry Creek washed away by the high water of last week has not yet been replaced. The District Attorney has notified Mr. Waldeyer to replace the bridge. George Duensing is building a new saloon at Thompson Flat. Landlord Tebbe of Deadwood reports hotel business is very lively up that way. H. D. Lausen of Chico intends to start in the mercantile business at Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury 4-30-1880	Y
1054	1880.05.07	Oregon City	mining	The machinery of the mill on property situated at Nesbit quartz mine in Oregon City, which was slightly damaged by the fire that destroyed the structure some weeks ago, has been sold to San Francisco parties and is now being transported thither. Years ago this mine paid well under the management of John Nesbit (Nisbet) but no work has been done on the claim for some time. G. C. Perkins and J. M. Brock are the present proprietors..	Oroville Mercury 5-7-1880	Y
1055	1880.05.07	Morris Ravine	mining	Work of erecting a new quartz mill and increasing the capacity of the hoisting works of the Banner mine will soon commence per superintendent E. R. Burke. The main shaft is filled with water up to the 100 foot level but two days of balling will remove the trifling obstruction. The main shaft is now 225 feet deep with plans to sink it to a depth of 800 to 1,000 feet.	Weekly Mercury 5-7-1880	Y
1056	1880.05.14	Cherokee	mining	One of the miners at Spring Valley mine in Cherokee while working in a shaft was overcome by foul air.	Oroville Mercury 5-14-1880	Y
1057	1880.05.21	Morris Ravine	misc	J. McK. Smith is the proprietor of a number of bee hives. The bees swarmed his head so he rushed to a trough of water and plunged his head into it. The next day his head was big enough for an elephant.	Weekly Mercury 5-21-1880	Y
1058	1880.05.21		mining	Thomas B. Reardan appointed as agent for the Spring Valley Hydraulic Gold Company.	Oroville Mercury 5-21-1880	Y
1059	1880.05.28	Yankee Hill/Cherokee	schools/crime	A new school district has been established about 8 miles above Yankee Hill. The Reservoir District is located near the Spring Valley Company's reservoir. J. B. Mullen and G. G. Marquis are the trustees. Yesterday Henry Morrison shot George McGregor at Cherokee with a shotgun, resulting from domestic troubles. Fred Wellington displayed some magnificent specimens of quartz taken from his bonanza ledge, Mammoth Butte No. 1.	Oroville Mercury 5-28-1880	Y
1060	1880.05.28	Cherokee	mining	Big blast at Cherokee: Superintendent Waldeyer fired a big blast in the works of the Spring Valley Hydraulic Gold Company at Cherokee Monday. The charge consisted of 25,000 pounds of Judson powder. Two shafts were sunk to a depth of 125 feet each.	Weekly Mercury 5-28-1880	Y
1061	1880.06.04	Yankee Hill/Cherokee	accident	Doc Thompson of Yankee Hill made a misstep and fell to the ground while getting out of his wagon in front of Perkins-Logan's store. He was taken to the drug store where the wound was dressed. James Convery, a miner, had his left leg badly crushed by a mass of pipe clay falling on it at Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury 6-4-1880	Y
1062	1880.06.04	Yankee Hill	misc	At the store of Perkins, Logan & Co. a barrel of California wine was directed to Commodore C. H. Wells, Washington, D.C. It was forwarded to the naval officer by his brother, Mike of Yankee Hill, who manufactured the liquor himself. The Oroville Lumber Company sent a large gang of men up to the Defiance Mill and the institution is now running with a full crew. Its capacity is 40,000 feet every 12 hours.	Weekly Mercury 6-4-1880	Y
1063	1880.06.05	Cherokee	crime/lumber	Henry Morrison, the Cherokee and Oroville stage man, who emptied a double-barreled shot gun at George McGregor of Cherokee, was arrested. The work upon the flume that fell last Sunday will be completed this evening. The break was about a mile in length; the flume was completed to where it receives the water from the flume of the Sierra Lumber Co. but the mill did not start up owing to not enough water in the lumber company's flume to run the mill.	Weekly Butte Record 6-5-1880	Y

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1064	1880.06.11	Morris Ravine	mining	Superintendent E. R. Burke is having a dwelling and barn erected at the Banner mine and is making preparations for taking up his permanent home there.	Weekly Mercury 6-11-1880	Y
1065	1880.06.11	Concow/Cherokee/Morris Ravine	lumber/mining	George M. Taylor has taken a contract to run the Oroville Lumber Company's mill in Concow township the coming season. At the Hendricks mine in Morris Ravine, rich pay dirt has been struck and work is being pushed ahead as fast as muscle and water can push it. The gravel at the south end of South Table Mountain near where George Rigby formerly operated presents the same appearance of that at Cherokee and is of the same richness. The mines at Cherokee are paying better than for years past.	Weekly Mercury 6-11-1880	Y
1066	1880.06.12	Cherokee	mining	Superintendent Waldeyer wants to continue operations at Spring Valley Mine until July 1st before stopping for cleanup. Expects big showing this year. However, stockholders may desire a monthly dividend because of a great deal of labor spent on repairing the sluice boxes.	Weekly Butte Record 6-12-1880	Y
1067	1880.06.18	Concow/Cherokee	schools/mining/medical	Work commenced Monday upon the schoolhouse for the new district known as Reservoir in Concow. It is to be 18x26 feet and ready for occupancy July 1 when the school term begins. T. L. Vinton and T. H. Williams are working an extensive mining claim on Sinclair Flat between Cherokee and Pence's. William Mullen of Concow is the sole agent in Butte County for the celebrated patent medicine "Seven Seals or Golden Wonder."	Weekly Mercury 6-18-1880	Y
1068	1880.06.25	Pence's	transportation	The new bridge over Dry Creek on the road between Oroville and Pence's is completed.	Weekly Mercury 6-25-1880	Y
1069	1880.06.26	Cherokee	legal	G.W. Colby of Nord, files lawsuit against Spring Valley Mining and Irrigation Company claiming \$41,250 in damages for lost crops the last three years due to tailings ruining his land. Indicates there have been several suits filed in the last two years.	Weekly Butte Record 6-26-1880	Y
1070	1880.07.02	Morris Ravine	mining	Minerva G. & S. M. Co.: J. McK. Smith is one of the principal stockholders in this mine and is now open.	Weekly Mercury 7-2-1880	Y
1071	1880.07.02	French Ravine	mining	The work of rebuilding the quartz mill on the Banner property in French Ravine is now underway.	Weekly Mercury 7-2-1880	Y
1072	1880.07.02	Concow/Sinclair Flat	population/accident	Census populations: Concow township 530, Oregon City 1,801. T. L. Vinton was buried by a large cave of dirt on his hydraulic claim at Sinclair Flat. He was rescued alive but had one arm broken in two places. The Big Bar mining company made a clean up last week. J. J. Smith has disposed of his interest in the property to Col. J. C. Logan.	Weekly Mercury 7-2-1880	Y
1073	1880.07.09	Thompson Flat	mining	Sale of Conrad Duensing's (deceased) mining property in Thompson Flat mining district.	Weekly Mercury 7-9-1880	Y
1074	1880.07.16	Cherokee/Oregon City	mining	Justice Willoughby of Cherokee started for Erin's green isle (Ireland). A 5 stamp quartz mill has been ordered for Centerville mine. The claim is located at Oregon City and is owned by Col. Perkins, Augustus Tache and others.	Weekly Mercury 7-16-1880	Y
1075	1880.07.16	Cherokee	mining	The Spring Valley Hydraulic Gold Company has 138 men employed in its mines at Cherokee; 16 chiefs are located in different parts of the mine, 4 of which are kept constantly running night and day.	Weekly Mercury 7-16-1880	Y
1076	1880.07.16	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: The building for the hoisting works is completed and the foundations are ready for the engines and reels.	Weekly Mercury 7-16-1880	Y
1077	1880.07.23	Cherokee	crime	Venancio Selveira Machado, a Portuguese, age 22, was shot and instantly killed while attempting to rob the sluice boxes in the mining claims of the Spring Valley Hydraulic Gold Company at Cherokee.	Weekly Mercury 7-23-1880	Y
1078	1880.07.30	Flea Valley	lumber	Defiance Mill: The mill was not running when I wrote you last but started soon after and each week the increase of lumber sawed shows that everything about it has been put in working order.	Weekly Mercury 7-30-1880	Y
1079	1880.07.30	Cherokee/Lovelock	legal/mining	The case of John Davis vs. the Rock Creek Lumber, Flume and Mining Company has been decided by the Supreme Court. A. Wolf of Cherokee was the president of the defendant, a corporation. J. McK. Smith and W. E. Duncan have 8 men working on the Big Kimshew Gravel Mine situated about 14 miles from Lovelock.	Weekly Mercury 7-30-1880	Y

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1080	1880.07.30	Pence's Ranch	misc	A mountain rancher stopped at Pence's Ranch with a broken wagon hoping to borrow a vehicle from Pence. Pence told him he had none, so the chap threatened he would leave his broken wagon in the road. Next morning, the wagon was missing and ended up on the roof of a building formerly occupied as a store.	Weekly Mercury 7-30-1880	Y
1081	1880.08.06	Flea Valley/Oregon City	mining	Mrs. John M. Sparks has gone up to Flea Valley to spend a short time and escape the hot weather. The main tunnel of the Banner Mine is in 681 feet. Assays ranging from \$20 to \$180 per ton at the Centerville quartz mine in Oregon City.	Weekly Mercury 8-6-1880	Y
1082	1880.08.13	Cherokee	accident	George Miller of Cherokee was thrown by a bucking horse and had several ribs broken. Major McLaughlin had a narrow escape from a runaway team while returning from Cherokee via the Pence Ranch road.	Weekly Mercury 8-13-1880	Y
1083	1880.08.14	Cherokee	mining	Spring Valley Mine shipped two large bricks of gold, valued at \$75,000 to \$100,000. New York syndicate now owns the mine. Mr. Chas Waldeyer, mine superintendent, expects another large clean up in four to six weeks.	Weekly Butte Record 8-14-1880	Y
1084	1880.08.20	Morris Ravine/Cherokee	mining	The main shaft and levels have been cleared of water at the Banner Mine. The debris commission, which includes Louis Glass of the Spring Valley Hydraulic Gold Company, are engaged in devising some plan to stop the flow of mining detritus upon agricultural lands.	Weekly Mercury 8-20-1880	Y
1085	1880.08.20	Concow/Oregon Gulch	mining/misc	Major McLaughlin, wife and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cummings and son went to Concow. There are so many campers in the vicinity that fish are hard to catch and the party had very poor luck. William Gregory brought \$7,000 in gold to Oroville, which came from the claim known as the Gregory & Welsh, situated on Table Mountain near Oregon Gulch.	Weekly Mercury 8-20-1880	Y
1086	1880.08.20	Butte County	mining	J. McK. Smith relays the following: A company of Eastern capitalists have purchased the famous Meredith mine paying \$20,000 for it. A very rich and extensive deposit of blue gravel has been struck by Woodson & Co. in a tunnel they are running at the forks of Butte Creek. Mr. McSmith says there is more gold in that section of the county than in any other portion of the State.	Weekly Mercury 8-20-1880	Y
1087	1880.09.03	Pence's Ranch/Big Bend	fire/mining	An unoccupied building at Pence's Ranch was destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at \$200, no insurance. On the roof of the structure was an old wagon and effigy referred to some weeks since. James McGann is surveying for a tunnel through Big Bend Mountain on the North fork of the Feather river from Whiskey Bar to Island Bar with the object being to change the water course of the stream so that 11 miles of its bed in Big Bend can be mined.	Weekly Mercury 9-3-1880	Y
1088	1880.09.03	Yankee Hill	mining	The miners and prospectors of Yankee Hill and vicinity met for the purpose of changing the boundaries and name of that mining district. M. H. Wells was chosen chairman. The name of the district was changed from Yankee Hill to Concow.	Weekly Mercury 9-3-1880	Y
1089	1880.09.04	Butte County	population	Recap of 1880 census. Bidwell and Concow combined had 1,230 people. Oregon Township (includes Cherokee) had 1,911 people.	Weekly Butte Record 9-4-1880	Y
1090	1880.09.10	French Ravine	mining	The main shaft of the Banner mine situated in French Ravine was cleared of water and sinking began on the 228 foot level..	Weekly Mercury 9-10-1880	Y
1091	1880.09.17	Concow/Cherokee	hunting/medical	J. B. Mullen, Andrew Beason and William Mullen returned to Concow Valley after a week's hunt on the headwaters of Chipisa Creek, Plumas County. Henry Morrison, driver of the Pence and Cherokee stage, relays that there is a great deal of sickness in Cherokee.	Weekly Mercury 9-17-1880	Y
1092	1880.10.02	Cherokee	mining	Portion of President Hayes party visits Cherokee with a large party from Chico. Mrs. Hayes tries her luck in panning, finds several hundred dollars worth of gold dust. There was a strong wind all day so it was very dusty. General Bidwell provided food, but the delivery driver missed the turn in the road and got lost. (General Sherman also visited Cherokee with the President and operated a hydraulic monitor. The group stayed at the Bidwell Mansion. They were in Cherokee for about 4 to 5 hours)	Weekly Butte Record 10-2-1880 see Diggins Vol 25 #4 1981, Diggins Vol 24, No 3	Y
1093	1880.10.08	Cherokee	mining	Rumor is that the Spring Valley Company intends to enlarge their ditch so that it will carry 1500 inches more water. Owners of the Spring Valley Gold Mining Company at Cherokee will stay about a week to make a thorough inspection of the mine.	Weekly Mercury 10-8-1880	Y
1094	1880.10.16	Yankee Hill	mining	Quartz Mill (Jordan Hill) and adjacent buildings of Porter Mine burned. Claim a short distance from Yankee Hill. Owned by D.K. Perkins; Fred Wellington in charge. Only Mrs. Wellington was home at the time. Loss estimated at \$1500. A mill also burned near Enterprise owned by E.N. Wagner, it was totally destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$1800, it was insured for \$800.	Weekly Butte Record 10-16-1880	Y

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1095	1880.10.16	Butte County	population	Population of Butte County 18,734; Bidwell and Concow townships 1,230; Oregon township 1,911	Butte Record 10-16-1880	Y
1096	1880.10.22	Cherokee	school/mining	The Cherokee school opened Oct. 4 with a total attendance of 146 scholars. Fancher amalgamators are to be placed in the Banner, Minerva and McSmith gravel mines. The Spring Valley Hydraulic Gold Company has been enjoined from washing away the earth carried down from W. C. Hendricks' claim by the old Spring Valley Company.	Weekly Mercury 10-22-1880	Y
1097	1880.10.22	Big Bend	mining	W. Allstrom, one of the prominent owners of the Big Bend enterprise, relays the following: The Big Bend is some 30 miles above Oroville and probably about that distance below Rich Bar. The new company, known as the Big Bend Mining Company, will incorporate under Eastern laws. They propose to run a tunnel from the Dark Canyon, which empties into the West Branch of the North Fork, through to the North Fork and take the river through the tunnel, thus draining the bed of the river for 13 miles. The tunnel will be 12 x 15 feet at the commencement in Dark Canyon and gradually grow larger until at the head it will be 15 x 20 feet.	Weekly Mercury 10-22-1880	Y
1098	1880.10.22	Flea Valley	lumber	From Defiance Mill: Last week a strong wind blew for a day and night. Twelve boxes of the flume were blown down about 6 miles below here. S. C. Farnham accompanied by his clerk, R. A. Green, was here 3 weeks since looking after his interest in this property. The miners on Rock Creek have found plenty of gold dust to buy their goods with. A serious accident happened to E. Fuller of Chico. While standing upon the logway at the mill about 20 feet from the saw, something flew and struck his left eye with such force that he thought the ball fell out. He went down to Deadwood and put himself under the care of the Chinese doctor where he has remained ever since. His eye ball was penetrated and part of it ran out. The sight is impaired but to what extent have not learned. The injured eye looks the same as the well one.	Weekly Mercury 10-22-1880	Y
1099	1880.10.29	Yankee Hill/Big Bend	mail/mining	Mike Wells has changed the name of the Yankee Hill post office to "X Cross Roads." M. Pence has finished the addition to his house. He has also lathed and plastered the old house. He now has as fine a hotel as any in Butte County. Big Bend Tunnel: J. D. Barry, a civil engineer, says the river has been a sluice box for the mountains for centuries and the wealth that has accumulated in the bottom is simply enormous.	Weekly Mercury 10-29-1880	Y
1100	1880.11.12	Cherokee	mining/fire	W. T. Danner, the owner of the Meredith Mine has a large force of men at work and has already completed the boarding and lodging houses. Mr. Danner bought this mine for \$20,000 and in a very short time afterwards was offered \$60,000 for it, which was refused. Fire: The house of B. T. Hutchinson in uppertown Cherokee was totally destroyed by fire. The fire started from a defective flue. The building was valued at \$800.	Weekly Mercury 11-12-1880	Y
1101	1880.11.17	Concow/Deadwood/Big Bend	social/medical/mining	The social dance given by Mr. Mullen Friday evening at Concow was a grand success. There were about 15 couples present. The China doctor at Deadwood is making \$100 per day. Two carpenters are kept constantly employed at Deadwood building houses for the accommodation of patients. James McGann is finishing up the maps of the Big Bend mining claim.	Weekly Mercury 11-17-1880	Y
1102	1880.11.17	Cherokee	fire	The house of Dr. Allen in Cherokee was totally destroyed by fire. All his instruments, books, medicine cases and furniture were totally destroyed.	Weekly Mercury 11-17-1880	Y
1103	1880.12.04	Concow	transportation	Mr. Sweetland became Concow road overseer. (There is no Sweetland in the 1880 census. I believe the name is misspelled in the paper and it is actually Sweetman, probably William or his son Thomas)	Weekly Butte Record 12-4-1880	Y
1104	1880.12.10	Big Bend	mining	Big Bend Project: A mammoth tunnel, nearly a million taken out in 42 days, diagram of proposed works. The article refers to the Cape mining claim of 1857 located above the town of Oroville in which \$1,000,000 was taken out of the river in 42 days by rerouting the water in the river which was then sluiced in long toms. The 1857 endeavor is the basis for the current efforts at Big Bend where a 22 day survey was performed. Includes a map of Big Bend in the article.	Weekly Mercury 12-10-1880	Y
1105	1880.12.10	Concow	school	Roll of honor for Concow School for the last month: Geo A. Tebbe, B. F. Clark, Wm. Tebbe, Josephine Miller, Fred Tebbe, Geo. Clark, David Gramps, Wendel Miller, Emil Hodapp, Minnie Hodapp, John Tebbe, Ransom Clark. Teacher: Miss Curtis.	Weekly Mercury 12-10-1880	Y
1106	1880.12.24	Butte County	accident	A terrible accident took place at the ranch of Caleb Scott by which Matthew A. Carter was maimed for life. A boy had been shooting geese and in some way the ramrod got fast in one of the barrels. He snapped his gun and handed it to Carter to draw it out. In trying to do this the gun went off and inflicted a frightful wound to Carter's left hand mangling the three first fingers and also the end of his right thumb. Dr. Dawson was obliged to amputate the fingers.	Weekly Mercury 12-24-1880	Y
1107	1880.12.31	Cherokee	misc	The way they do it in Cherokee: For 2 or 3 days before Christmas, a couple of vags (vagrants) had been hanging around Cherokee begging and picking a precarious living as is usual with that class. On Christmas day, one of them attempted to steal a coat belonging to Mr. Loomis but was caught in the act by Bob McCready, who tipped him over a billiard table and kept him stretched out on it until he had notified a number of the boys. The tramp was taken to the edge of town and given a good start with the assistance of several pair of heavy boots behind him and told never to come back again.	Weekly Mercury 12-31-1880	Y

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1108	1880.12.31	Oregon City	mining	New quartz mill: Johnny Rhodes and J. B. Treadwell have made arrangements with Augustus Tache and will put up a mill on his quartz ledge located a short distance above Oregon City.	Weekly Mercury 12-31-1880	Y
1109	1881.01.07	Deadwood/Cherokee	medical/mining	Mr. Frank Gerling was affected with inflammatory rheumatism so bad that he was unable to move hand or foot. After being treated 6 weeks by the China doctor at Deadwood, he is cured. Proposed tunnel of the Cherokee mines will run from the Miocene bridge up Saw Mill ravine, a distance of over 3,000 feet and will cut under the present works a little over 100 feet. It will be 8x8 and Mr. James McGann estimates the cost at \$100,000.	Weekly Mercury 1-7-1881	Y
1110	1881.01.08	Pentz	misc	Mr. Ben Allen of Pentz presented Mr. Ira Doolittle of the Union Hotel with a golden eagle. The eagle was captured several weeks ago near Cherokee by a son of Mr. Allen, when he shot the eagle and inflicted a slight wound from which the bird has now entirely recovered.	Weekly Butte Record 1-8-1881	Y
1111	1881.01.21	Deadwood	accident/mining	The youngest son of Mr. G. Tribbey at Deadwood was out playing with companions and proposed to show them the modus operandi of blasting. They dug a hole in the ground, poured in a lot of powder, tapped the earth back and pushed a pitch pine stick into it and set it on fire. Young Tribbey went to examine it after it burned thinking it went out. When bending over to inspect, the powder exploded filling his face with dirt and small gravel and burning his eyelashes. It was a very narrow escape and will probably teach him a good lesson. <i>Note: G. Tribbey is Gerhard Tebbe. His youngest son in 1881 would have been Charles Tebbe, born in 1876.</i> The Williams & Vinton (Vinton) mine in Messilla Valley is running night and day using 1500 inches of water daily taken from the flume of the Oroville Lumber Company.	Weekly Mercury 1-21-1881	Y
1112	1881.01.28	Flea Valley/Concow/Cherokee	lumber/mining	The Flea Valley mill is to be moved in the spring 2 miles from its present location. William Mullen will stock the Concow reservoir with carp next summer. Thomas B. Barbee has been appointed postmaster at Cherokee. Ground was broken on the big tunnel in Cherokee Tuesday. The tunnel will be 9x9 and 5 gangs will be worked at the same time. The Spring Valley Gold Company received 2 electric light engines from New York this week; express charges for them were over \$300. During the high water a few weeks ago, the waste way of the Spring Valley Company's reservoir at Concow was washed out.	Weekly Mercury 1-28-1881	Y
1113	1881.02.03	Flea Valley	lumber	The Oroville Lumber Company cut 2,700,000 feet of lumber last year in Flea Valley	Sac Union 2-3-1881	Y
1114	1881.02.25	Pence's Ranch/Dogtown	crime/fire	A man named Loui Languish at Pence's Ranch knocked a Chinese peddler down and beat him in a most unmerciful manner. The Chinaman swore out a warrant for his arrest. Under Sheriff Patten went to Pence's and finally got his man. The residence of Archie Wilson, situated about 2 miles below Dogtown, was totally destroyed by fire. He succeeded in getting his family out in safety but all their clothes and household effects were consumed.	Weekly Mercury 2-25-1881	Y
1115	1881.02.25	Cherokee	crime	A young fellow named Frank West made an attempt to stab Johnny Williams. When the two left the stage and into Derrick's saloon, a crowd went with them. When West attempted to stab Williams, Sandy Onyett took hold of him and pushed him aside. George Bassett struck his arm with a poker. West ran out the door towards the middle of town.	Weekly Mercury 2-25-1881	Y
1116	1881.03.11	Cherokee	medical	Former resident of Cherokee Flat, Dr. H. Allen settled in Suisun to practice.	Weekly Mercury 3-11-1881	Y
1117	1881.03.19	Cherokee	mining	Superintendent Waldeyer plans to have lights placed at the Spring Valley Mining Company in Cherokee as soon as the weather is settled. There will be 4 lights used at the mine each of 8,000 candle power. When fully in operation the night work of the mine can be prosecuted with the same vigor and safety that it can by day light.	Weekly Butte Record 3-19-1881	Y
1118	1881.03.25	Berry Creek	Indians	Wash-Kipee died at a camp near Berry Creek; 26-year-old Indian.	Weekly Mercury 3-25-1881	Y
1119	1881.03.25	Pence	happenings	The Jesse Wood place has a great variety of fruit trees and the house is almost complete. The location is picturesque and healthful and the grounds are watered by copious mountain springs. Messrs. Lyte and Mugford are working at the Davis mine in Dry Creek canyon. Mr. Henry Curtis had a serious accident when he was trying to break a young mule.	Weekly Mercury 3-25-1881	Y
1120	1881.04.01	Clear Creek	schools	Stoneman School: Taught the past term by Mr. E. B. Price. Exercises: Recitations by Nellie Saulsbury, Rosa Knox, Martha Lewis, Birdie Salsbury, Nannie Escherman. Reading by Miss Salsbury. Recitations again by Mary Lewis, Ella Cory, Willie Clarenbach, Belle Williams, Frank Clarenbach, John Engram, Dolph Escherman, Rosa Clarenbach, Hattie Knox, Charles Williams, Birt Knox, Willie Clarenbach and Ella Cory, A dialogue by Rosa Clarenbach and Belle Williams.	Weekly Mercury 4-1-1881	Y

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1121	1881.04.15	Yankee Hill/Cherokee	schools/mining	Mr. F. A. Peachy, principal of the Oroville public schools, is leaving for Yankee Hill to open the public school. The street through Lowertown in Cherokee was filled with water to a depth of 10-12 inches after a cloudburst. The Spring Valley mine was so filled with water that it was unable to run off through the tunnel and formed a little lake in the diggings.	Weekly Mercury 4-15-1881	Y
1122	1881.04.22	Pence	fire	A building owned by Rev. Jesse Wood on his ranch above Pence's was totally destroyed by fire.	Weekly Mercury 4-22-1881	Y
1123	1881.04.29	Cherokee	misc	Twelve of the largest girls of Cherokee school had spring fever and played hooky. They were suspended from school the next day. Picnic at Cherokee given by the school children, concluded by a dance at Vinton's Hall.	Weekly Mercury 4-29-1881	Y
1124	1881.05.13	Cherokee	mining	Spring Valley Mining and Irrigating Company have decided to sell all the farming land they own, which consists of 15,700 acres of the best farming land in this county.	Weekly Mercury 5-13-1881	Y
1125	1881.05.13	Flea Valley	lumber	The boiler in the Flea Valley mill exploded, which is owned by the Oroville Lumber Company. The boiler was an old one having been used for a number of years in the Nesbit (Nisbet) mine at Oregon Gulch and was moved to Flea Valley mill about one year ago.	Weekly Mercury 5-13-1881	Y
1126	1881.05.20	Defiance Mill	happenings	Judge Wells' barn at Yankee Hill received such a dedication on the 2d of May. The engine for the tramway is in working order and the work for the season will commence soon.	Weekly Mercury 5-20-1881	Y
1127	1881.05.20	Deadwood	accident	John Tunacker, who lives near Deadwood, purchased a 5 gallon demijohn of wine, which exploded while on his horse. Some six hours after being unconscious, he discovered that his demijohn was broken into fragments and his horse was badly used up. He is now under the care of the Chinese doctor.	Weekly Mercury 5-20-1881	Y
1128	1881.06.11	Pence Ranch/Cherokee/Yankee Hill/Deadwood	transportation	Messer's line of stages operate from Chico to Centerville and Powellton and Chico to Pence's Ranch, Cherokee, Yankee Hill and Deadwood.	Weekly Record 6-11-1881	Y
1129	1881.06.17	Cherokee	mining	121 feet of pipe on the Yankee Hill side of the West Branch of the Feather River used to convey water to the Spring Valley mine at Cherokee collapsed.	Weekly Mercury 6-17-1881	Y
1130	1881.07.01	Flea Valley	misc/accident	Ed Malloy, an employee of the Flea Valley mill, was kicked by an ox breaking his leg. All the business houses and saloons were closed in Cherokee after being served with a notice from the Good Templars.	Weekly Mercury 7-1-1881	Y
1131	1881.07.15	Deadwood/Yankee Hill	medical/transportation	Two new Chinese doctors have located near Deadwood. The first doctor (Ah Sang) has had a good thing having all the time from 70-80 patients who pay \$5 or \$6 a week. Mike Wells started a survey of a new road from Yankee Hill to Flea Valley. Distance will be about 9 miles making it 2 or 3 miles shorter than the Concow road.	Weekly Mercury 7-15-1881	Y
1132	1881.07.15	Concow	accident	Sim Garber had his leg broken after jumping from his buggy. Miss Maude Blood and Miss Della Goodrich of Chico went bathing at Concow. Both got into too deep water and then Mr. Rinehart swam out to them only to go down with them. Finally Mrs. Jones used a fishing pole to pull them all ashore.	Weekly Mercury 7-15-1881	Y
1133	1881.07.15	Nelson Bar/Flea Valley	transportation	A new bridge has been built at Nelson Bar on the road from the dump to Flea Valley. S.I. Farnham of the Oroville Lumber Company donated the wood. 1,700 feet of lumber was required at a cost of \$20 per thousand feet, total over \$1,000.	Sac Union 7-15-1881	Y
1134	1881.07.22	Chico	crime	Tom Noakes attacked A. J. Crum and knocked him unconscious. A. J. Crum later died and a murder charge was entered against Noakes.	Weekly Mercury 7-22-1881	Y
1135	1881.07.22	Deadwood/Concow	accident/fire	Fatal hunting accident seems to be a false report by the Sacramento Bee. S. S. Simon, who supposedly accidentally shot one of his companions, has not been to Concow this year. Neither is Concow in Shasta County and no accident occurred at Deadwood. The Bee's correspondent was evidently slightly "off" when writing the above. Also: The roof of John Spencer's residence at Yankee Hill was on fire. Foreman Mike Wells put out the fire and saved the house.	Weekly Mercury 7-22-1881	Y
1136	1881.07.23	Chico	crime	Full page explanation of what happened when Tom Noaks attacked A. J. Crum eventually killing him.	Weekly Butte Record 7-23-1881	Y
1137	1881.07.23	Cherokee	schools	Elected officers for Cherokee district: Principal, O. E. Swain, salary \$100/month; Intermediate, Andie McGregor, \$70/month; First primary, Magnolia Wood, \$60/month; second primary, Nora Ryan, \$50/month.	Weekly Butte Record 7-23-1881	Y

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1138	1881.07.29	Deadwood/Concow	transportation/social	Henry Morrison decides to put on a regular line of stages due to much travel to Deadwood. He connects at Pence's Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays with stages from Oroville and connects on the down trips at the same place Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Fare is \$2.50. Also: J. B. Mullen will give a social dance at his hotel in Concow, \$2.50. Also:	Weekly Mercury 7-29-1881	Y
1139	1881.07.29	Chico	crime	T. J. Noakes held for murder of A. J. Crum.	Weekly Mercury 7-29-1881	Y
1140	1881.08.05	Cherokee	accident	Ed. McIntire, age 5 or 6, from San Francisco was visiting Ed. Willoughby, about 8 years old. Both were severely burned by a powder explosion.	Weekly Mercury 8-5-1881	Y
1141	1881.08.12	Frenchtown/Deadwood/ Cherokee	misc	Mr. S. A. Smith of Frenchtown is putting up a new two story building 60x40 containing 28 rooms. It will be used as a hospital by two Chinese doctors. Also: The new road from Pence's to Deadwood has been graded as far as the west branch. The bridge will be erected by Mr. A. Heckart, cost about \$5,000. Also: Mr. Wells is fixing a road from Yankee Hill to Cherokee, which will shorten the distance from this city 2 miles.	Weekly Mercury 8-12-1881	Y
1142	1881.08.12	Dry Creek	crime	Thomas J. Noakes is taken by a mob from his jail cell and hung at Crum's ranch on a cottonwood tree planted in 1861 by Mr. Crum.	Weekly Mercury 8-12-1881	Y
1143	1881.08.19	Frenchtown	social	A dance will be given at J. M. Smith's hotel, Frenchtown. Tickets including supper \$2.50.	Weekly Mercury 8-19-1881	Y
1144	1881.08.20	Oregon Gulch	fire	The little son of a Portuguese living near J. McSmith's (McKinstry Smith) place found some matches and started a fire that burned over nearly the whole of Oregon Gulch. Skaggs' house, barn and fences and over 200 cords of wood were consumed; also burned several Portuguese cabins. Mr. McSmith estimates the fire burned over 6 or 7 sections of land and destroyed all the feed for stock.	Weekly Butte Record 8-20-1881	Y
1145	1881.09.02	Flea Valley	lumber	The case of George Duensing against Louis Fritz. The subject of the trial was a quarter section of land near the Defiance Mill. Also: E. W. Malley, an employee of the Flea Valley mill broke his leg.	Weekly Mercury 9-2-1881	Y
1146	1881.09.02	Butte County	history	D. J. Stewart & Co. propose to compile and publish a complete and comprehensive history of Butte county from the earliest settlement down to the present time.	Weekly Mercury 9-2-1881	Y
1147	1881.09.02	Cherokee/Pence Ranch		The air compressor at the Cherokee tunnel blew out and the whistle was blown alerting Cherokee citizens. Also: Ben Allen's residence, situated at the Dump near Pence's Ranch, caught fire from a defective flue.	Weekly Mercury 9-2-1881	Y
1148	1881.09.03	Cherokee	mining	The Spring Valley Company's mine now has light, 1,000 candle power lamp.	Weekly Butte Record 9-3-1881	Y
1149	1881.09.03	Yankee Hill/Deadwood/Cherokee/Spainishtown/Flea Valley/Concow	travel	Reporter in the mountains: Reporter boarded one of the stages of the Chico and Deadwood line with first stop at Pence's Ranch and Dry Creek. Then to Oroville Lumber Company, Cherokee, Yankee Hill, Spanishtown, Deadwood and Concow Valley. Detailed descriptions of his travels.	Weekly Butte Record 9-3-1881	Y
1150	1881.09.16	Dry Creek/Big Bend	farming/mining	James Bowden is selling all his stock and farming machinery. He has lived on Dry Creek since 1858 and is one of Butte county's successful farmers. Also: Colonel Logan and Professor Thomas Price visit Big Bend tunnel from the river into Dark Canyon.	Weekly Mercury 9-16-1881	Y
1151	1881.09.17	Deadwood	medical	Mr. Sam Banks was brought down from Cottonwood en route for Deadwood after a severe attack of typhoid fever. He was placed upon a mattress in the bottom of the wagon and taken to the mountain hospital.	Weekly Butte Record 9-17-1881	Y
1152	1881.09.23	Deadwood	medical	There are now in this county four Chinese doctors: one at Deadwood, two at Frenchtown near Yankee Hill, and one (Sue Tong) at Mr. M. G. Berdan's on the Chico and Humboldt road. The one at Deadwood has from 50-80 patients paying from \$5-10/week. The two at Frenchtown have from 6-8 invalids paying \$6/week each. The Chinese are an imitative race and as soon as it became known that one of their number was making money at the business, that it would be but a very short time before Chinese doctors would spring up from every hole and nook in Chinatown.	Weekly Mercury 9-23-1881	Y
1153	1881.10.14	Big Bend	mining	The largest transfer of mining property ever made in Butte county with grantees Major Frank McLaughlin and Colonel J. C. Logan and Waldemar Allstrom of Chico who granted one-fourth interest in the Big Bend Tunnel and Mining Company to Ray V. Pierce of Buffalo, N.Y. for \$300,000.	Weekly Mercury 10-14-1881	Y

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1154	1881.10.21	Cherokee	transportation	Mr. Loomis, formerly a partner with Parker in the saloon business at Cherokee, is driving stage for Henry Morrison.	Weekly Mercury 10-21-1881	Y
1155	1881.10.28	Deadwood	water	Pipe (1,000 feet of 6-inch iron pipe) will carry water from the ditch of the Spring Valley Company to Mr. Tebbe's place for fire and other purposes. Also: Johnny Crowley of Deadwood had his little finger bitten by a bear while he was trying to capture the bear for the China doctor at Deadwood. Also: There are about 100 patients at Deadwood under the treatment of the Chinese "Doctor" and they pay him on an average \$5/week. He has erected a \$6,000 hospital and built a large stable. He is terribly afraid of losing his life having been told that a heavy reward has been offered for his scalp and queue and on this account will never travel in the day time but always at night with he and his coachman heavily armed.	Weekly Mercury 10-28-1881	Y
1156	1881.10.28	Cherokee	misc	A man named Crandall went to Cherokee with his wife and 2 children for the purpose of working in the tunnel. During his residence there, he boarded and lodged with Mrs. Stermer (Sturmer). He failed to report for work and so owes Mrs. Sturmer some \$76 for board, plus owes the druggist, doctor and storekeeper.	Weekly Mercury 10-28-1881	Y
1157	1881.11.04	Cherokee/Big Bend	crime	Letter from Frank McLaughlin about a man named George Senn of Cherokee who denounces Big Bend. Senn tried to get McLaughlin to invest in a worthless quartz mine near Cherokee. Also: Big Bend tunnel survey; The tunnel will be 18 feet wide, 12 feet high. Mike Wells has a contract to build the road to the mouth of the tunnel and has 15 men at work already.	Weekly Mercury 11-4-1881	Y
1158	1881.11.04	Pence's Ranch	medical	Dr. Karsner performed a surgical operation on Mr. F. O. Smith of Pence's Ranch. He is 65 years old and suffers for years with hydrocele; a quart of serious fluid was drawn off.	Weekly Mercury 11-4-1881	Y
1159	1881.11.26	Chico	Indians	Captain Dick, chief of the Digger Indians, announces a grand wedding. The bride is the belle of the rancharia. Invitations to the Indians north of Chico were issued. Every squaw has been promised a new red calico dress and red handkerchief.	Weekly Butte Record 11-26-1881	Y
1160	1881.12.02	Cherokee/Nelson Bar	mining/transportation	The Spring Valley Hydraulic Gold Company of Cherokee send down a gold bar weighing \$28,000. Also: The Nelson Bar bridge operations were halted when no spruce timber had been sawed.	Weekly Mercury 12-2-1881	Y
1161	1881.12.09	Cherokee	misc/social	A grand ball will be given at Boyer's Hall in Cherokee by Mr. W. C. Williams. Also: Mr. Benjamin of Cherokee found that some hoodlum had been target practicing on the lock on his door.	Weekly Mercury 12-9-1881	Y
1162	1881.12.16	Concow	water	The Spring Valley head dam at Concow was finished last week. The dam is constructed for the purpose of holding back water so it can be drawn off at will and used by the Spring Valley Company in working its mine at Cherokee. It is 42 feet high, 150 feet wide at the base and 100 feet in length, built of iron, rock and timber.	Weekly Mercury 12-16-1881	Y
1163	1881.12.16	Yankee Hill	crime	A report of a half-breed named Mike Castlering of Buck's being murdered near Yankee Hill reported in the Plumas National Dec. 10th seems to be false as no notification has been received by the Sheriff.	Weekly Mercury 12-16-1881	Y
1164	1881.12.23	Yankee Hill	happenings	The article from the Plumas National of December 10th "An Unheard of Murder" did not take place in Yankee Hill but Mike Castlering died near Round Valley Reservation and was buried there. Pres. Longley has been at Deadwood doctoring.	Weekly Mercury 12-23-1881	Y
1165	1881.12.30	Cherokee	commerce	A company has been formed for the purpose of lighting the city of San Francisco with the Edison electric light. Mr. Louis Glass of Cherokee, Major McLaughlin, Colonel Logan and George S. Ladd are members of the company.	Weekly Mercury 12-30-1881	Y
1166	1881.12.31	Deadwood	happenings	Christmas at Deadwood: How the time was spent by the Chinese doctor's patients.	Weekly Butte Record 12-31-1881	Y
1167	1882.01.20	Oregon City	misc	Theodore Fisher writes to the Mercury about raising carp.	Weekly Mercury 1-20-1882	Y
1168	1882.02.03	Pence's Ranch	social/mining/crime	A grand ball at Pence's Ranch, tickets including supper \$2.50. Major McLaughlin and others are preparing to take water from the Miocene ditch for piping on mining ground near Nelson Bar opposite the Curtis ranch. The saloon of W. R. Blackburn at Cherokee was burglarized and between three and four dollars was taken. Constable Reed arrested Bernard McSorley, who confessed to the crime.	Weekly Mercury 2-3-1882	Y
1169	1882.02.10	Coal Canyon/Concow	hunting	Mr. Lewis Wagner, who lives at Coal Canyon, killed a large coon. J. B. Mullen and Abe Barton killed a large California lion in Concow Valley, which measured 9 feet from tip to tip.	Weekly Mercury 2-10-1882	Y

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1170	1882.02.17	Cherokee/Messilla Valley	social/crime	Constable Thompson of Cherokee arrested Manuel Lawrence at the United States Hotel charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. The young ladies and gentleman in Messilla Valley are making preparations for a grand ball at Pence's Hall on Washington's birthday.	Weekly Mercury 2-17-1882	Y
1171	1882.02.17	Big Bend	mining	Messrs. Brock & Taber are now the owners of the Banner mine who purchased it from Burke & Kenney. The property is estimated to be worth \$50,000. The Big Bend Tunnel Mining Co. elected officers.	Weekly Mercury 2-17-1882	Y
1172	1882.02.27	Big Bend	mining	The Big Bend Tunnel and Mining Company, a corporation formed under the laws of the State of New York, and operating in California, has filed with the Secretary of State its certificate designating N.A. Harris of Oroville, California, as its agent.	Sacramento Daily Union 2-27-1882	Y
1173	1882.03.25	Deadwood	medical	The Heathen Healer - Article about Ah Sang at Deadwood. A gentleman from Deadwood told the Biggs Recorder that the doctor has erected a large and comfortable hotel and hospital at Deadwood. He has been known to cure cases that had been abandoned by some of the leading physicians of the country. A man from San Francisco had been with a disease of the eye for a number of years and had tried unsuccessfully all remedies known to the most celebrated and accomplished medical men of Europe and America. The eye most seriously involved was the right eye and the left had been affected by sympathy. No remedy used by him did him a particle of good... when one day he found a Chico paper containing an account of the remarkable success attained by the Chinaman at Deadwood in his treatment of the most desperate cases.....After examining the patient, a cure was promised but though the Doctor was successful in remedying the left eye, no improvement was noticeable in the right eye. As a last resort, the Doctor cut out the right eye and put it in his pocket where he kept it for a week until the inflammation was down after which he replaced the eye in the socket. The man can now see as good as ever. Nearly all the cures by the Chinaman are of this nature and we doubt any civilized physician can perform such an operation successfully.	Butte Record 3-25-1882	Y
1174	1882.04.01	Cherokee	mining	Long article about the use of a new tunnel by the Spring Valley Company in Cherokee. A tunnel 10 feet x 10 feet and 3000 feet long was started a year ago. The mouth of the tunnel is located at Saw Mill Ravine just below the crossing of the Miocene ditch. The tunnel was driven from 5 different places. At a distance of 1804 feet from the mouth of the tunnel a shaft was sunk to a depth of 140 feet, and the tunnel driven in both directions. At another point 2,963 feet from the mouth another shaft was put down 104 feet and work was begun in both directions. The upper end of the tunnel is nearly 93 feet below the surface of the worked ground in Sawmill Ravine and 41 feet in the bedrock - gravel at this point being 55 feet deep....Each shaft has an air compressor of sufficient capacity to drive four drills and a pump. There are now two flumes laid through the entire length of the tunnel, one 5 feet wide and another smaller one.	Weekly Butte Record 4-1-1882	Y
1175	1882.04.07	Pence Ranch	social/accident	Band of Hope at Pence's now holds weekly meetings. Oroville Lumber Company ad; principal depot: Pence's Ranch. Also Mrs. G. M. Taylor and Mrs. B. Cole were returning from Deadwood by way of Yankee Hill and West Branch bridge when their buggy upset. Mrs. Taylor went for help and both are doing as well as could be expected.	Weekly Mercury 4-7-1882	Y
1176	1882.04.07	California	mining	The mining debris question. Summary of Colonel G. H. Mendell's report to the Secretary of War. This study was the catalyst for laws restricting hydraulic mining which had dire consequences for the Cherokee mines.	Weekly Mercury 4-7-1882	Y
1177	1882.04.14	Deadwood	transportation	H. P. Morrison, the owner and driver of the stage line to Deadwood, is one of the most accommodating of whips.	Weekly Mercury 4-14-1882	Y
1178	1882.05.05	Messilla Valley/Cherokee/Frenchtown/Flea Valley/Deadwood	happenings	Letter from Messilla Valley: The Messilla Valley Good Templars were invited to Paradise. Mr. Feist of Frenchtown had an old fashioned Dutch picnic. Miss Ella Smith gave a ball at their handsome and commodious new house, music furnished by the Morrisons. Work is progressing rapidly on the Nelson Bar road under the auspices of Curtis. Bernard & Co. have begun work at the Flea Valley Mill. George Gabel is off for Lumpkin Mill. Watt Pence accompanies him as bookkeeper for the mill. The Deadwood stages are heavily patronized these hot days and Mr. Tebbe says that they will be compelled to put up another large house this summer. Nearly \$40,000 have been already expended on building at Deadwood. The old Indian tree on the Van Ness ranch is at last laid low and cuts up into an immense pile of wood.	Weekly Mercury 5-5-1882	Y
1179	1882.05.05	Little Rock Creek Empire Creek/Butte County	lumber	Dan Hilton, superintendent of Oroville Lumber Company, said the company will soon begin running the Little Rock Creek mill, which has a capacity of 20,000 feet for a day of twelve hours. The company also has men at a new mill site on Empire Creek, which has a capacity of 40,000 feet a day. Flumes will run from both of these mills to the dump at Pence's Ranch. The "Defiance" is the name of the new mill on Empire Creek.	Weekly Mercury 5-5-1882	Y
1180	1882.05.08	Concow	mail	Post Office established at Concow Joseph B Mullen Post Master	Daily Alta California 5-8-1882	Y

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1181	1882.05.19	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: Notice is hereby given that neither the undersigned nor the Banner mine or mill will be responsible for any work done or material furnished in the working, construction, alteration or repair of the Banner mine or mill or anything in or about them.	Weekly Mercury 5-19-1882	Y
1182	1882.05.19	Cherokee	commerce	J. S. Smith, proprietor of the Cherokee blacksmith shop, does general blacksmithing with attention to mining and quartz mill work; ad included.	Weekly Mercury 5-19-1882	Y
1183	1882.05.26	Spanishtown	commerce	Visit to Spanishtown reveals there are a few cabins left at the former town site. Sam McClellan hauled the first load of lumber to the site and opened a hotel (Golden Gate Hotel, see 10-21-1856). M.H. Wells, now of Yankee Hill opened the first store. Trees eight and ten inches in diameter now grow over the town site. It was considered one of the toughest places for cutting and shooting that ever sprang up in this state. (Note: 1860 census lists 11 cabins unoccupied at Spanishtown site)	Weekly Mercury 5-26-1882	Y
1184	1882.05.26	Flea Valley	lumber	Article about new equipment, including new boilers, ordered in San Francisco due in two weeks for the Flea Valley sawmill. Large crew at Flea Valley to cut lumber for a new contract with the Oroville Lumber Company. Equipment was ordered by S.A. Bernard of Bernard and Company.	Weekly Mercury 5-26-1882	Y
1185	1882.05.26	Yankee Hill/Flea Valley/Frenchtown	commerce	M. H. Wells building a fine residence at Yankee Hill. He has the best appointed library in this section of the state complete files of nearly all of the newspapers published in Butte county. Flea Valley: William McMillen employed at Flea Valley mill had a painful accident. He is now at the hospital at Deadwood. Frenchtown: Mrs. Smith and daughters at Smith Hotel in Frenchtown are ready for summer boarders.	Weekly Mercury 5-26-1882	Y
1186	1882.05.26	Concow/Yankee Hill/Thompsons Flat	newspapers	The Weekly Mercury is the best advertising medium for reaching outside customers. New subscribers for the past week: Yankee Hill 5, Cherokee 2, Thompson's Flat 1, Concow 1, Nimshew 1, Sacramento 1, San Francisco 1, Magalia 8.	Weekly Mercury 5-26-1882	Y
1187	1882.05.26	Frenchtown/Concow	commerce	Ads for Smith's Hotel at Frenchtown and Concow Hotel, J. B. Mullen proprietor.	Weekly Mercury 5-26-1882	Y
1188	1882.05.27	Chico	Indians	Article about Indian Sally having her shoes shined at Malbone's stand. She offered to pay with a kiss but instead payed him \$.25. She is a local character who works for several families for food or old clothing.	Weekly Butte Record 5-27-1882	Y
1189	1882.06.02	Cherokee	schools	The Cherokee school in charge of O. E. Swain closed Friday after a successful term. The entire class of 15 were graduated.	Weekly Mercury 6-2-1882	Y
1190	1882.6.02	Deadwood	marriage	Dr. Ah Sang, the Chinese doctor at Deadwood, weds Miss Yong Foulk. Dr. Sang is 50 years of age and Miss Foulk is 15.	Chico Weekly Enterprise 6-2-1882	Y
1191	1882.06.09	Flea Valley	death	Robert McGregor an old resident of Cherokee Flat was killed by a cave in Flea Valley while running a tunnel for the Rock Creek Flume and Lumber Company. He leaves a wife and 7 children.	Weekly Mercury 6-9-1882	Y
1192	1882.06.09	Big Bend	mining	Major Frank McLaughlin and Dr. Ray V. Pierce of Buffalo, New York are both interested in the Big Bend tunnel. Mr. McLaughlin has consented to be Grand Marshal on the Fourth of July.	Weekly Mercury 6-9-1882	Y
1193	1882.06.10	Cherokee	death	While playing with an old rusty pistol, 13-year-old Johnny DeBuck (DeBeck) was shot in the bowels and lived only 24 hours. See Obit file.	Weekly Butte Record 6-10-1882	Y
1194	1882.06.10	Pentz	death	Manoah Pence died of sudden chills, he was 63 years old. See Obit file.	Weekly Butte Record 6-10-1882	Y
1195	1882.06.16	Concow	commerce	Ad for Concow Hotel "the finest hunting and fishing in immediate vicinity. Situated near a small lake, upon which are pleasure boats." Located on Flea Valley Road 25 miles from Oroville, 30 miles from Chico, \$6 per week board and lodging.	Weekly Mercury 6-16-1882	Y
1196	1882.06.16	Deadwood	medical	John A. Martin the shoemaker, who was partially paralyzed last week, has gone to Deadwood and placed himself in the hands of the Chinese doctor there for medical treatment.	Weekly Mercury 6-16-1882	Y
1197	1882.06.16	Pentz/Cherokee	deaths	Funeral of Manoah Pence. His remains were escorted by about 12 Masons from Oroville and 20 from Chico and Table Mountain Lodge of Cherokee until they reach Cherokee cemetery. Mr. Pence left no will. Leaves wife and son Watt. Same issue talks about Mr. Watt Pence and his mother will continue to run the hotel; Watt has dispensed with the bar in the house and it will be conducted on strictly temperance principles. Mr. Watt Pence has shown noble traits of true manhood and is averse to profane language.	Chico Enterprise 6-16-1882	Y

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1198	1882.06.16	Cherokee	mining	Coarse gold is being found in large quantities with nuggets worth \$20 per the new Superintendent of Spring Valley Mine, Mr. Williams. A shaft is being sunk to reach the head of the new tunnel, about 2600 ft. from the mouth, through which they can run all the large rocks. Same issue talks about John McCarty was taken from Cherokee to Oroville to be examined as to his sanity. After a few hours talking with Undersheriff Patten, he was discharged.	Chico Enterprise 6-16-1882	Y
1199	1882.06.17	Cherokee	mining	Many residents of Chico improved the occasion of their visit to Cherokee yesterday to take a view of the extensive mining works of the Spring Valley Company... many of them had never before visited the mine or witnessed the wonderful power of hydraulic pressure when directed by the little giants in use in this section.	Butte Record 6-17-1882	Y
1200	1882.06.17	Cherokee	deaths	Funeral of M. Pence from Pentz held at Cherokee.	Weekly Butte Record 6-17-1882	Y
1201	1882.06.24	Chico	Indians	Article talks about Indians drinking in Chico. They procure their whiskey from the Chinese. The officers have been having trouble arresting the Chinese of late. Ho Lung You was arrested for selling firewater in this case and will be prosecuted to the fullest.	Weekly Butte Record 6-24-1882	Y
1202	1882.07.28	Frenchtown	mining	Michael Wells at his store in Yankee Hill has a prehistoric relic in the shape of a tooth of some ancient monster. It was found about 25 feet underground by miners at Buchanan Hill near Frenchtown.	Oroville Mercury 7-28-1882	Y
1203	1882.07.29	Chico	Indians	Article about brawl at Chico Rancheria. Chico and Redding Rancherias had a football game that broke out in a brawl. Captain Jack, Chief of the Chico Warriors, restored order.	Weekly Butte Record 7-29-1882	Y
1204	1882.08.05	Butte County	organization	Article about new temperance group called California Total Abstinence Society. This, along with the Good Templars, Sons of Temperance and Champions of the Red Cross, makes four different groups. It appears the field of temperance is about full.	Weekly Butte Record 8-5-1882	Y
1205	1882.08.05	Concow	accident	Accident on way to Concow: Mr. J. M. McElroy and wife and J. B. Shorts and wife and Clark Storts and wife were approaching the bridge across the west branch of the Feather River when the brake of their wagon became loosened and the wagon began to press upon the horses as they were going down the hill. They were able to continue their journey.	Weekly Butte Record 8-5-1882	Y
1206	1882.08.18	Deadwood	happenings	Columnist Whist writes about traveling to Deadwood, Yankee Hill, and Cherokee. (The origin of the name Deadwood probably was taken from the anecdote of the crane and the eel). While there, Dr. Ah Sam Sing Sung married a beautiful Chinese maid of about 14 years old. The wedding was performed by Mr. Wells, Justice of the Peace. The Doctor has a very fine horse and buggy and may be seen driving through Concow Valley always in company with his two ladies, for though he is a Chinaman, he is also a Mormon. Stayed at the Concow Hotel, hotel proprietor Joseph Mullen. Mr. Mullen's place is pleasantly located in the heart of Concow Valley; good fishing grounds, plenty of nice boats with nice looking young ladies to row them.	Weekly Mercury 8-18-1882	Y
1207	1882.08.18	Frenchtown	commerce	Ad for Smith's Hotel in Frenchtown, 18 miles above Oroville and 2 miles below Deadwood and 1 1/2 miles west of Yankee Hill. Mrs. Smith and daughters will spare no pains to make their boarders and guests comfortable; good hunting and fishing. The old Chinese physician, Dr. Ou Song, has resumed practice at Frenchtown. Stages leave Oroville daily for Frenchtown and will leave passengers at Smith's Hotel.	Weekly Mercury 8-18-1882	Y
1208	1882.08.26	Butte County	schools	Published school budgets for all Butte County School districts. Gives state and county allotments. Cherokee \$252.52 from State, \$52.00 from County. Oregon City \$65.00 from State, \$13.00 from County. Concow \$65.00 from State, \$13.00 from County. Reservoir \$65.00 from State, \$13.00 from County. Messilla Valley \$65.00 from State, \$13.00 from County. Oroville \$325.00 from State, \$13.00 from County. Chico \$780.00 from State, \$156.00 from County.	Weekly Butte Record 8-26-1882	Y
1209	1882.08.26	Nelson Bar/Flea Valley	transportation	Article reports the minutes from the Butte County Supervisors meeting. Report on various roads. \$600.00 was approved to finish the road and bridge at Nelson Bar. Also talks about the need for a road from Pence's Ranch via Wilson's Bar (requires a bridge) to Concow and Flea Valley.	Weekly Butte Record 8-26-1882	Y
1210	1882.09.08	Concow	crime	Willie North was shot accidentally on the banks of the Concow Reservoir; he was assisted by Mr. Clark and another gentleman who helped Willie walk to Dr. Ah Sing's Hospital in Deadwood where his wounds were dressed.	Chico Enterprise 9-8-1882	Y
1211	1882.09.09	Concow	organization	Report and resolutions from the Temperance Camp meeting at Concow Reservoir. (24 new subscribers at \$1.25 per year.) Campgrounds were dedicated to the perpetual cause of Temperance by Rev. C. A. Bateman and renamed the Oak Temple Campgrounds.	Weekly Butte Record 9-9-1882	Y

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1212	1882.09.09	Big Bend	water	Article about the Big Bend Tunnel as a possible source for water to irrigate fields.	Weekly Butte Record 9-9-1882	Y
1213	1882.11.03	Concow	politics	Political ad for J. B. Mullen of Butte County for state treasurer.	Weekly Mercury 11-3-1882	Y
1214	1882.11.25	Butte County	legal	Article about pending suit against the North Bloomfield Mining Company in US Circuit Court, to stop hydraulic mining and how this will affect Butte County (specifically Cherokee). Butte County has spent at least \$12,000 to \$15,000 in extra taxes on this issue because of the 5 cent state debris tax.	Weekly Butte Record 11-25-1882	Y
1215	1882.11.25	Butte County	legal	Article about the positive contributions of hydraulic mining to Butte County. If the suit passes, it will cost Butte County.	Weekly Butte Record 11-25-1882	Y
1216	1882.12.09	Butte County	legal	Two men from Sacramento were in Chico to discuss the pending Woodruff suit, on debris from hydraulic mining, in the US District Court.	Weekly Butte Record 12-9-1882	Y
1217	1882.12.16	Butte County	legal	Article about a meeting by area farmers over the debris from hydraulic mining. Judge W.S. Messick spoke about the history of the debris issue. General Bidwell also spoke. Committees were formed to solicit funds for the anti-debris cause.	Weekly Butte Record 12-16-1882	Y
1218	1883.02.03	Rancho Chico	Indians	How the Indians elect their great medicine man: Two applicants take their places in the "sweat house" and commence dancing. The Indians jump and kick until a person would think they would jerk their limbs off. The man who can stand this work the longest is the best man and is elected.	Weekly Butte Record 2-3-1883	Y
1219	1883.02.03	Cherokee	mining	Cherokee diamonds; report of the state mineralogist on Butte County gems. Mr. A. McDermott, druggist of Oroville, said a diamond was sent to him in 1862 which was as large as a small pea. At Cherokee, diamonds and zircons are found in cleaning up sluices and undercurrents. In 1861, a diamond was found one mile and a half northeast of Yankee Hill in cleaning up a placer mine. The stone was taken from the sluice with the gold and sold to M. H. Wells, who presented it to General John Bidwell. It weighed 1 1/2 carats, 6 grains.	Weekly Butte Record 2-3-1883	Y
1220	1883.02.09	Deadwood	medical	D. M. Miller wrote a letter from Deadwood to The Colusa Sun: The Chinese Doctor has the deadwood on all who go there; says it is no good place for well people. If a man goes there with his family, they are separated; no dancing is allowed and everyone must be in bed by 10 p.m.	Chico Enterprise 2-9-1883	Y
1221	1883.03.03	Butte County	organization	The Good Templars (Temperance group) are on the streets (of Oroville) from Wyandotte, Moore's Station, Hansonville, Union School House, Concow, Paradise and other places, to see a presentation of song and literary exercises by the Northern Star Lodge at the offices on Bird Street. The attendance measured 130 people.	Oroville Daily Mercury 3-3-1883	Y
1222	1883.03.03	Dry Creek	misc	The house occupied by D. R. Daniels situated on Dry Creek on the road to Pence, is now on wheels. It is upon land belonging to the Spring Valley Company upon which they run tailings from the Cherokee mine. Though there was a levee around it, the cellar contained 7 feet of water.	Daily Mercury 3-3-1883	Y
1223	1883.03.03	Deadwood	commerce	The Deadwood Hotel is filling up with boarders---currently there are 46 and more are coming.	Oroville Daily Mercury 3-3-1883	Y
1224	1883.03.03	Clear Creek/Cherokee	misc	John D. Truxell sold his ranch on Clear Creek to W. A. Park of Nelson for \$4,000. Morrison says he has been full of business since he began to advertise his stage line. He had 2 loads of passengers from Cherokee to Deadwood.	Daily Mercury 3-3-1883	Y
1225	1883.03.03	Cherokee	misc	Chris Lynch, a well known stockraiser of Cherokee, lost his sight.	Weekly Butte Record 3-3-1883	Y
1226	1883.03.05	Concow/Cherokee	hunting	A 4 1/2 lb. catfish was caught in the pond at Cherokee. The fish traveled down the ditch and through the pipe from the Concow Reservoir. Mr. (J.B.) Mullen had planted fish in the Concow Reservoir 6 or 7 years earlier.	Oroville Daily Mercury 3-5-1883	Y
1227	1883.03.07	Big Bend	mining	A large Mining Tunnel - Elmer S Smith, of Buffalo, N.Y. was in the city yesterday and went to Oroville in the afternoon in connection with the Big Bend Tunnel and Mining Company, which is largely owned in Buffalo. The company are running a tunnel two miles in length from the North Fork of the Feather River, just above the Big Bend mountain, fourteen miles from Oroville, to Dark Canyon, which empties into the West Fork of the river below the mountain. The tunnel, which was only recently commenced, is cut in solid rock, and has now been excavated a distance of about 1,000 feet. About 80 feet per week is made in tunneling. The tunnel is 15 feet wide by 8 feet high in the clear. When completed the new course thus provided for the river, it is expected, will be of capacity to receive the entire river flow during about nine months in the year, and able the company to sluice mine the river bed of the North Fork for a distance of thirteen miles between the tunnel and the mouth of the West Fork.	Sacramento Daily Union 3-7-1883	Y

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1228	1883.03.15	Concow	marriage	Wm. H. Mullen marries Rowena Blake at Yankee Hill. W.B. Wells (probably M.H. Wells) performed the services. (See Sept 1895)	Oroville Daily Mercury 3-16-1883	Y
1229	1883.03.16	Concow	travel	William Mullen and his new wife are going to Santa Clara County for a visit, along with his brother Joseph Mullen and his wife. The visit shouldn't last long as the busy season for the Mullen's Hotel (at Concow) should start soon.	Oroville Daily Mercury 3-16-1883	Y
1230	1883.03.21	Big Bend	transportation	The contract for grading the Big Bend Road has been let to a company of Chinese. It leaves the Cherokee Road about a half mile from the Smith brothers and goes direct to the head of the Spring Valley Ravine, then down the side of the West Branch of the Feather River. A bridge will be built about a half mile above the junction of the West Branch with the North Branch. It will then go around the southern end of Big Bend Mountain to the flat, where the town of Big Bend will be built. The road avoids Cherokee and Yankee Hill, shortening the trip to Big Bend--the entire length is about 16 miles.	Oroville Daily Mercury 3-21-1883	Y
1231	1883.03.21	Cherokee	commerce	Ad for Fryer's Cherokee and Oroville Drug Stores.	Oroville Daily Mercury 3-21-1883	Y
1232	1883.03.22	Cherokee	commerce	Raizemond Parker sold his drug store to John M. Rogers, who previously owned the Cherokee Drug Store. Prior to owning the Cherokee Drug Store, Rodgers operated the drug store in Oroville that he just purchased from Parker for seven years.	Oroville Daily Mercury 3-22-1883	Y
1233	1883.03.23	Oregon Gulch/Thompson Flat	transportation	Road matters: Argument for annexation to Ophir township for the people of Thompson's Flat, Oregon Gulch and Morris Ravine as they are compelled to go to Biggs, a distance of 15 to 20 miles,	Daily Mercury 8-23-1883	Y
1234	1883.03.24	Cherokee/Oregon City	misc	Prize Easter egg was brought down from Cherokee. Theodore Fischer near Oregon City brought yearling German carp for aquarium at the Mercury. R. W. Stewart, a Pentzite, passed into the business dept at a San Francisco school.	Daily Mercury 3-24-1883	Y
1235	1883.03.30	Cherokee	deaths	Charles Bader Obituary. He arrived in San Francisco in 1847 before the discovery of gold, when San Francisco was a small port. He was a miner around the site of Captain Sutter's sawmill at Colma for several years. In 1852, Bader came to the Feather River. He resided in Cherokee but was in San Francisco when he died.	Weekly Mercury 3-30-1883	Y
1236	1883.03.30	Cherokee/Big Bend	transportation	Bridge on Dry Creek near Pence's at the Daniels place was washed away. The Spring Valley Company's levee there was also broken by the flood. Rumor in town yesterday that the West Branch bridge had been washed away by the flood but was not true.the non-arrival of the Big Bend mail was caused by the washing out of one end of the bridge across Dry Creek. Also Christopher Lynch of Cherokee who turned suddenly blind was found to have hemorrhage of the optic nerve so his sight will probably be restored.	Weekly Mercury 3-30-1883	Y
1237	1883.04.02	Cherokee	misc	Dwight Whiting has been showing his brother, A. W. Whiting of Boston, around California including the hydraulic mine at Cherokee.	Daily Mercury 4-2-1883	Y
1238	1883.04.04	Oregon City	misc	A pond for carp has been completed by the Bonnett brothers on their farm 3 miles SE of town and it is stocked with 2-year-old fish from Theodore Fischer's hatchery near Oregon City. D. N. Friesleben will get fish from him to stock a pond on his ranch below town.	Daily Mercury 4-4-1883	Y
1239	1883.04.06	Concow	organizations	Eighteen Good Templars visited Floral Lodge No. 282 at the schoolhouse to instruct the lodge in the workings of the order and to strengthen them by social intercourse. Four of the members were from Wyandotte, one each from Concow and Pence's and twelve from Oroville. Prohibition is still the wary cry in Butte county and a member is not considered in good standing unless a "Developed Prohibitionist".	Daily Mercury 4-6-1883	Y
1240	1883.04.09	Big Bend	mining	Big Bend Tunnel is now cut into the mountain about 1575 feet.	Oroville Daily Mercury 4-9-1883	Y
1241	1883.04.09	Cherokee/Pence/Yankee Hill/Concow	mail	Inhabitants of Chico, Cherokee, Pence, Yankee Hill and Concow are circulating a petition asking for the establishment of a daily mail to run between those places.	Daily Mercury 4-9-1883	Y
1242	1883.04.11	Pentz	schools	E. B. Price, who has been teaching school at Pentz during the winter goes to Berry Creek to take charge of the school, which opens there next Monday. The school at Pentz closed last Friday.	Daily Mercury 4-11-1883	Y
1243	1883.04.12	Oregon City/Cherokee	weather	There was a brisk hail storm this morning in the vicinity of Oregon City at Theodore Fischer's place. Morrison, the Cherokee stage man, said the ground there was also covered with hail.	Daily Mercury 4-12-1883	Y
1244	1883.04.16	Butte County	mail	Postage on October 1st to be 2 cents per half ounce anywhere in the United States. Money orders in sums of \$5.00 can be purchased for 3 cents.	Daily Mercury 4-16-1883	Y

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1245	1883.04.18	Big Bend	transportation	New road to Big Bend is complete. Also article about accident at the tunnel. Train drawn with one mule hauling seven carloads of rock was traveling down Dark Canyon to the dumping place when the track settled and the train went into the canyon.	Daily Mercury 4-18-1883	Y
1246	1883.04.23	Butte County	railroad	Central Pacific Railroad (C.P.R.R.) filed claims for 19,797 acres in Butte County yesterday. This is the largest single claim in County history.	Daily Mercury 4-23-1883	Y
1247	1883.04.23	Pentz	farming	C. L. Durban of Pentz informs us that the grape crop at his place is totally ruined by the frosts.	Daily Mercury 4-23-1883	Y
1248	1883.04.24	Cherokee	misc	Miss Lu. Morrison, daughter of Henry P. Morrison, the stage proprietor, is visiting friends in Cherokee. Also a brother of C. L. Durban of Pentz, a brother in law and sister arrived from Ohio. C. L. Durban has not seen his brother for 42 years.	Daily Mercury 4-24-1883	Y
1249	1883.04.30	Yankee Hill/Cherokee	transportation	Ad for Morrison's Stage. Morrison's secret is out: he wishes the public to know that his stages go from Oroville daily to Pence, Yankee Hill and Deadwood and to Cherokee via Morris Ravine. He has careful drivers, comfortable coaches and comes in and goes out right side up and on time.	Daily Mercury 4-30-1883	Y
1250	1883.04.30	Big Bend	lumber	John M. Sparks has been sawing lumber at the mill to build the bridge across the West Branch on the new route. S. C. Farnham, the proprietor of Oroville Lumber Mill, visited the site today. (Several days later he announced he was selling all his lumber holdings in Butte County).	Daily Mercury 4-30-1883	Y
1251	1883.05.02	Frenchtown	social	May Day dance at Frenchtown given by Miss Ella Smith last evening was attended by about 30 couples.	Daily Mercury 5-2-1883	Y
1252	1883.05.03	Butte county	lumber	S. C. Farnham of Vallejo sold his lumber property and had his books checked and they were correct to a cent. He purchased the house of Daniel Hilton at the dump for \$325 and presented it to his bookkeeper, Robert A. Green.	Daily Mercury 5-3-1883	Y
1253	1883.05.04	Cherokee	misc	John Welch of Cherokee intends on taking his boys out of college and setting them to work farming some of the land owned by him near Gridley. Also the house that Mr. Farnham (above) presented to Mr. Green was erroneously reported as \$325 instead of \$825, which is the proper cost of the house.	Daily Mercury 5-4-1883	Y
1254	1883.05.05	Flea Valley	lumber	C. S. Farnham of Vallejo sold his entire lumber business including Flea Valley mills, V flumes, timber lands, water rights, etc. to C. H. Holbrook and F. M. Phelps. The transaction involved an amount of over \$100,000.	Weekly Butte Record 5-5-1883	Y
1255	1883.05.07	Big Bend	mining	E. S. Smith of Buffalo NY, one of the shareholders of the Big Bend Tunnel Co., spent 4 or 5 weeks and departed for home this morning.	Daily Mercury 5-7-1883	Y
1256	1883.05.09	Cherokee	mining	Charles Waldeyer of Cherokee left for New York "on important mining business".	Daily Mercury 5-9-1883	Y
1257	1883.05.10	Cherokee	misc	Dance at Mr. Foreman's near Bidwell's Bar with Mr. and Mrs. Morrison of Cherokee and Mr. Jones of Miner's Ranch as musicians. The body of Felix Hoge, who drowned in Feather River May 1, has been found. Also Mrs. M. T. Sparks will give a farewell benefit concert to her pupils at Union Hall.	Daily Mercury 5-10-1883	Y
1258	1883.05.12	Cherokee	schools	There was an exhibition at Cherokee by the school children on the closing of the public school. O. E. Swain of Cherokee will not assume charge of that school due to his health.	Daily Mercury 5-12-1883	Y
1259	1883.05.21	Deadwood	lumber	Gerhard Tebbe, proprietor of the Deadwood Hotel has recently entered 24 acres of timber land near his place for pre-emption at the Land Office in Marysville.	Daily Mercury 5-21-1883	Y
1260	1883.05.23	Oroville	misc	Ad for dressmaking by Miss Kate Morrison.	Daily Mercury 5-23-1883	Y
1261	1883.05.25	Oroville	social	Decoration Day grand picnic at City Gardens in Oroville with musical performers Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Morrison of Cherokee; Mr. Morrison is violinist and Mrs. Morrison plays piano	Daily Mercury 5-25-1883	Y

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1262	1883.05.25	Merrimac	lumber	Article about the startup of the Merrimac saw mill by E.P. Farnham and John Rowell. The mill should be in operation about August 20th. The mill will have two 62 inch saw blades run by a 75 horse power steam engine and housed in a building 32 x 110 feet. The capacity will be 50,000 board feet per day. The plant is expected to cost \$30,000 and employ 40 people. Currently they have secured the right to 2,000 acres of timber which should keep the plant busy for a couple of years. The contractor has his plans for the equipment with the Fulton Iron Works in San Francisco and it should arrive at the Oroville depot by July 20th. The Lumpkin mill located on the Mooretown Ridge last year cut two million feet of lumber and is scheduled to cut three million feet this year. (Note: Merrimac post office was closed Mar 23, 1934)	Weekly Mercury 5-25-1883, Butte County Post Office ledger	Y
1263	1883.05.25	Paradise	accident	B. J. Jarboe was jerked by a horse and sustained internal injuries. Note: He later settled in what is now known as Jarbo Gap.	Weekly Mercury 5-25-1883	Y
1264	1883.05.28	Butte County	mining	Real estate transactions: D. K. Perkins to F. Wellington, Porter Mine on Sec. 17 and 20, T22N R4E, \$1; Mortgage recorded: F. Wellington to D. K. Perkins, Porter Mine \$800 1 year 12 per cent.	Daily Mercury 5-28-1883	Y
1265	1883.06.04	Cherokee	organizations	Louis Glass of Cherokee has been appointed by Right Eminent Grand Commander Perkins as one of the aids during the Triennial Conclave in August.	Daily Mercury 6-4-1883	Y
1266	1883.06.04	Big Bend	mining	Only 400 yards of the new road to Big Bend remains to be completed. Andrew Betson (Beatson) of Big Bend won a prize of \$85 in the Louisiana lottery and this month drew \$2000.	Daily Mercury 6-4-1883	Y
1267	1883.06.08	Concow	commerce	Ad for Concow Hotel, J. B. Mullen, proprietor, now open for summer boarders.	Daily Mercury 6-8-1883	Y
1268	1883.06.09	Big Bend	misc	Andrew Beatson of Big Bend had a streak of good luck winning a prize in the Louisiana lottery.	Weekly Butte Record 6-9-1883	Y
1269	1883.06.09	Big Bend	mail	Special service (mail) discontinued from June 30th at Big Bend, Butte County	Sacramento Daily Record 6-9-1883	Y
1270	1883.06.11	Cherokee	mining	The Spring Valley Hydraulic Gold Mining Company is being sued by Sutter County because of debris in the Yuba and Feather Rivers.	Daily Mercury 6-11-1883	Y
1271	1883.06.11	Cherokee/Big Bend	mining	J. H. Brock, Ed. Ward, James Osgood and James Fitzpatrick left for Cherokee, where they put up their team and from there "footed it" over to the Big Bend tunnel and back. They report that the tunnel is in about half a mile and rapid progress is being made. Also Dr. F. W. Benjamin, late of Cherokee, has opened an office in a room adjoining Rogers' drug store.	Daily Mercury 6-11-1883	Y
1272	1883.06.12	Pentz	misc	R. W. Stewart, stepson of C. L. Durban of Pentz is dangerously sick at home with the measles. He contracted the disease while attending school in San Francisco, the doctor says he cannot recover.	Daily Mercury 6-12-1883	Y
1273	1883.06.20	Concow/Cherokee	misc	Ed. And Eugenia Katzenstein of Sacramento came up on the train last evening to Cherokee and then to Concow for his health.	Daily Mercury 6-20-1883	Y
1274	1883.06.21	Big Bend/Cherokee	mining	Ad for laborers at the Spring Valley mine in Cherokee, wages \$2.50 a day with steady employment summer and winter. Also the following items are waiting at the depot and are consigned to the Big Bend Co.: 24 pair of car-wheels, a lot of pulley fixtures and about a half mile of light railroad iron.	Daily Mercury 6-21-1883	Y
1275	1883.06.22	Pentz	lumber	Holbrook & Phelps, successors of the Oroville Lumber Co., are doing a large business at their dump at Pence's. They are unable to fill all their orders due to the scarcity of transportation.	Daily Mercury 6-22-1883	Y
1276	1883.06.28	Rich Gulch/Deadwood	mining	Halstead ledge on Rich Gulch is rich with quartz; Mr. McPherson found the NW extension of the Halstead ledge on the Deadwood side of the mountain and has quartz which shows free gold and it is very rich.	Daily Mercury 6-28-1883	Y
1277	1883.06.28	Cherokee	transportation	Henry Morrison has reduced the fare on his stage line between Oroville and Cherokee via Morris Ravine to 25 cents. He has also put a new stage on this line. Also information from the survey party for a route for the railroad from Oroville into Plumas county.	Daily Mercury 6-28-1883	Y
1278	1883.06.29	Deadwood/Yankee Hill	medical/misc	Every day campers from the valley seek the benefit of the invigorating atmosphere in Deadwood and Concow. Both the Deadwood and Concow resorts are filling up with boarders. Dr. Ah Sang of the Deadwood Hospital intends to erect an addition to his already large establishment. Mr. Jacob Schorr has resigned his position as clerk of the Deadwood Hotel. George Tebbe takes his place. M. H. Wells of Yankee Hill will give a ball on the 4th at his hotel. James Miller of the Miller Bros. is erecting a fine residence at his ranch about one mile from Yankee Hill. Miss Annie Waldeyer of Cherokee is spending the summer at Griffin Gulch.	Chico Weekly Enterprise 6-29-1883	Y

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1279	1883.06.30	Cherokee	misc	Louis Glass of Cherokee has a horse which climbs trees so says Lu. This is only the 27th time he and the old blue horse "Moonsey" have taken a tumble.	Daily Mercury 6-30-1883	Y
1280	1883.07.02	Concow	mail	Mail contract has been let to Henry Morrison to make mail runs from Yankee Hill to Concow on Mondays and Fridays.	Daily Mercury 7-2-1883	Y
1281	1883.07.02	Cherokee	mining	Spring Valley Mine pays \$2.50 per day in wages for steady work in summer and winter	Daily Mercury 7-2-1883	Y
1282	1883.07.03	Deadwood	medical	Between forty and fifty persons are stopping at Deadwood, most to see the Chinese doctor.	Daily Mercury 7-3-1883	Y
1283	1883.07.06	Oroville/Concow	organization	Meeting of the Executive Committees of the I.O.G.T in the offices of Joe. P. Leonard last evening, to plan the arrangements for the Grand Temperance Convention to be held at Concow.	Daily Mercury 7-6-1883	Y
1284	1883.07.07	Big Bend	mining	Specimens of gold ranging from the size of a pin head to that of a large pea were taken from the Big Bar drift mine, which is situated about 11 miles above Big Bend. The mine is the property of D. K. Perkins. County surveyor James McGann reports the Big Bend tunnel is in about 2600 ft and that the work is being pushed vigorously.	Daily Mercury 7-7-1883	Y
1285	1883.07.07	Cherokee	misc	Mr. Ed. Katzenstein and his sister came from Cherokee on Henry Morrison's stage and report Mr. Katzenstein is much improved from a month ago.	Daily Mercury 7-7-1883	Y
1286	1883.07.09	Yankee Hill	mining	Fred Wellington living near Yankee Hill, is the owner of a fine quartz lead from which he says 10,000 tons of \$15 milling ore can be taken. The ledge is 8 ft. wide. The cost should not exceed \$2 per ton. The problem is, there is no mill in the area.	Daily Mercury 7-9-1883	Y
1287	1883.07.11	Cherokee	crime	An attempt to burglarize the residence of Henry Morrison. Man entered the house after everyone was in bed and was in the daughter's room when he was surprised by Mrs. Morrison. Mr. Morrison had left his pistol on the seat of his stagecoach or he would have shot the man. The man escaped.	Daily Mercury 7-11-1883	Y
1288	1883.07.11	Yankee Hill	railroad	Currently surveying route for the C.N.R.R. (railroad).	Daily Mercury 7-11-1883	Y
1289	1883.07.11	Messilla Valley	organization	Letter from Messilla Valley about the lack of reporting on the events July 4th in Oroville, to support the Good Templars Home in Vallejo.	Daily Mercury 7-11-1883	Y
1290	1883.07.12	Concow	organization	Second annual camp convention of the International Order of Good Templars (I.O.G.T.) will meet at Concow Campgrounds the 14th of August. (Mullen and Marquis were members)	Daily Mercury 7-12-1883	Y
1291	1883.07.16	Concow/Deadwood/ Frenchtown	commerce	Article states the hotel at Deadwood is full and twenty people are in tents at the Concow Campground. The lake is well stocked with catfish and trout. Joe Miller is building a two story frame house at Frenchtown (See Aug 3, 1883).	Daily Mercury 7-16-1883	Y
1292	1883.07.16	Nelson's Bar	misc	The surveying party was encamped at Nelson's Bar yesterday. They have just completed the survey on the west side of the West Branch of the Feather and were to commence on the east side this morning about 1/2 mile above Nelson Bar.	Daily Mercury 7-16-1883	Y
1293	1883.07.18	Cherokee	mining	Spring Valley Co. are doing general clean-up and are employing all the men who apply for work.	Daily Mercury 7-18-1883	Y
1294	1883.07.20	Concow	organization	Speakers at the Concow Good Templars Convention are B.W.G.T of the World (organization), George B. Katzenstein, Hon. W.O. Clark of Amador, Col. George Babcock of San Francisco, Rev. J.E. Cohenor of Yolo County and Rev. C.A. Bateman.	Daily Mercury 7-20-1883	Y
1295	1883.07.20	Concow	mail	Concow mail route changes: Stages for passengers and mail now leaves Oroville Wednesdays and Saturdays, and leaves Concow on Thursdays and Mondays. Passengers between the two points will be conveyed any weekday.	Daily Mercury 7-20-1883	Y
1296	1883.07.21	Big Bend	communication	The telephone line was completed between the company's office at Big Bend and Brock & Taber's store in Oroville.	Daily Mercury 7-21-1883	Y
1297	1883.07.23	Cherokee	crime	Last week a horse thief in Cherokee stole a horse from Henry Morrison and about the same time a saddle was stolen from Charles Waldeyer.	Daily Mercury 7-23-1883	Y

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1298	1883.07.28	Big Bend	mining	Mr. N. A. Harris, superintendent of the Big Bend tunnel, informs the Mercury that there is no truth to a story about a man being seriously injured by a premature blast or that the Big Bend tunnel was in soft rock. The truth is that the face of the tunnel is still in solid rock and that no blasting is now being done on any of the company's roads.	Daily Mercury 7-28-1883	Y
1299	1883.07.30	Concow	death	Mrs. G.G. Marquis has a stroke on way to Temperance meeting at Frenchtown. This is her third stroke, it is feared she will not make it. (She died 7/31). Obit 8-3-1883.	Daily Mercury 7-30-1883	Y
1300	1883.08.02	Big Bend	mining	During the month of July the Big Bend tunnel was advanced 375 ft making the total length up to August 1, 2817 ft.	Daily Mercury 8-2-1883	Y
1301	1883.08.02	Morris Ravine	crime	J. McK. Smith had some wood and pasture burned last night. The fire was started by someone either devoid of brains or maliciously inclined throwing a lighted cigar into the dry grass.	Daily Mercury 8-2-1883	Y
1302	1883.08.03	Concow	misc	G. G. Marquis of Concow sold his place to Mr. Eggleston of Colusa County for \$4,000. Concow Valley is fast becoming popular as a summer resort.	Weekly Mercury 8-3-1883	Y
1303	1883.08.04	Deadwood/Concow	medical	The Chinese Doctor at Deadwood now has a full compliment of patients. Fire in Oregon Gulch headed towards Oregon City. Number of campers in Concow.	Daily Mercury 8-4-1883	Y
1304	1883.08.11	Concow	commerce	Mr. Mullen has built a large dining room and otherwise improved his hotel for the accommodation of his guests. He also built a large boat, 20 feet long, that will carry fifteen persons. There are now five boats on the lake. The ground is all in ready for the meeting of the Camp Convention.	Daily Mercury 8-11-1883	Y
1305	1883.08.15	Deadwood	commerce	Article mentions the people staying at Deadwood (E.L. Garrepy, Nick Zambellich, Clarks from Yuba City). Also states the Camp meeting at Concow is in full swing.	Daily Mercury 8-15-1883	Y
1306	1883.08.16	Concow	accident	new road to Big Bend is complete. Also article about accident at the tunnel. Train drawn with one mule hauling seven carloads of rock was traveling down Dark Canyon to the dumping place when the track settled and the train went into the canyon.	Daily Mercury 8-16-1883	Y
1307	1883.08.16	Concow	commerce	Large ad for Camp Convention at Concow.	Daily Mercury 8-16-1883	Y
1308	1883.08.17	Pentz	lumber	Charles Holbrook of the Oroville Lumber Co. of Pentz (located behind the Messilla Valley School) had a serious accident Wednesday afternoon at Nelson Station. He was on his way from Butte City to Chico and just as he was driving into Nelson, the bridle-bit on one of his horses broke in two scaring both horses so badly that they started into a frightful run getting entirely beyond the driver's control. The horses ran against Al. Webb's house tearing away one corner of the building. Mr. Holbrook was thrown violently to the ground sustaining great bodily injuries as well as having his collar-bone broken. Mr. Holbrook's buggy was a total loss.	Daily Mercury 8-17-1883	Y
1309	1883.08.17	Concow	organization	Important business bearing on future work for the Temperance movement. J.B. Mullen has donated 10 acres to the temperance group currently located at the campground to establish a permanent temperance camp. The group will attempt to sell 1000 shares at \$5.00 to raise money to improve the campground. Members from Butte, Yuba and Sutter Counties have established a committee to promote the Temperance movement. (Note: The deed was recorded July 30, 1884 and consisted of 6 acres across from the Mullen Hotel and Concow Rd., near Ishi Trail Rd. The deed contained a clause that the property reverted back to the grantor if the property was not used for two consecutive years. The property later reverted back to Caleb Scott who deeded it to his daughter Mary R. Simmons)	Daily Mercury 8-20-1883	Y
1310	1883.08.21	Concow	organization	Officers and members of Concow Lodge No. 213 of the I.O.G.T. have drafted a resolution of respect to the memory of our sister, Mrs. G.G. Marquis who passed away July 31, 1883. Mrs. Marquis was a devoted member of the lodge.	Daily Mercury 8-21-1883	Y
1311	1883.08.21	Concow	organization	Camp convention of Good Templars at Concow; resolutions	Daily Mercury 8-21-1883	Y
1312	1883.08.22	Flea Valley	accident	David Wilson, an employee of the Flea Valley Mills stumbled while standing on top of a pile of lumber. He caught his foot and fell to the ground breaking his thigh, wrist and three ribs. He is a young man who has parents living between Cherokee and Oregon City and was married last winter. Note: He died in 1889 and is buried in Cherokee. David Wilson, a miner, had a large family in Cherokee that moved away after their son David Jr. died in 1889	Daily Mercury 8-22-1883	Y

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1313	1883.08.22	Concow	commerce	Concow Hotel ad	Daily Mercury 8-22-1883	Y
1314	1883.08.23	Yankee Hill	commerce	Article lists unusual names of places in Butte County. Mentions a saloon near Yankee Hill called Belly Wash Castle.	Daily Mercury 8-23-1883	Y
1315	1883.08.25	Concow	commerce	Article clarifies the intent to sell 1000 shares of stock at \$5.00 to make improvements at the Concow Campground. The intent is to divide the ten acres into about 100 campsites. They then will sell the lots by public notice. (Apparently there was some concern expressed that only the Templars would be offered the lots. I do not believe this plan was ever carried out).	Daily Mercury 8-25-1883	Y
1316	1883.09.03	Big Bend/Cherokee	travel	G. E. Carmen of Big Bend returns; Charles Waldeyer of Cherokee has gone to New York on mining business	Daily Mercury 9-3-1883	Y
1317	1883.09.03	Cherokee	misc	The mineral exposition at the State Mining Bureau has an exposition of 3 valuable diamonds found in the gravel of the Spring Valley mine of Cherokee. The jaw bone of a mastodon found in a thick layer of lava in Butte County is also in the exhibit.	Daily Mercury 9-3-1883	Y
1318	1883.09.03	Big Bend	mining	Another carload of railroad iron is at the depot for the Big Bend Tunnel Co.	Daily Mercury 9-3-1883	Y
1319	1883.09.04	Cherokee Flat	fire	This morning at 3 o'clock a fire was discovered in the house of George Medavich (Medanich) at Cherokee Flat. The building was totally destroyed but most of the furniture was saved; insured for \$1,000.	Daily Mercury 9-4-1883	Y
1320	1883.09.06	Big Bend	mining	An order for 500 ft of 22-inch pipe manufactured from No. 12 iron is now being filled at Brock & Taber's pipe works. There is now several hundred feet of pipe in the yard for the Big Bend Tunnel.	Daily Mercury 9-6-1883	Y
1321	1883.09.14	Cherokee	transportation	Henry Morrison has purchased the stage line of Sim Garber between Oroville and Cherokee. Mr. Morrison is now the sole proprietor of all stages running between this place and Cherokee. Mr. Garber still owns the Oroville and Big Bend line.	Daily Mercury 9-14-1883	Y
1322	1883.09.19	Deadwood	mining	Letter to editor about prospecting various and numerous quartz mines in vicinity "within a very short space of time this section of country within a radius of 6 or 8 miles of Yankee Hill will resound to the drop of the stamp pounding out the precious metals." This prospector visited Mr. Wellington's mine, 135 ft. deep. There is \$15 or \$20 ore enough in sight to run a ten stamp mill for two years.	Daily Mercury 9-19-1883	Y
1323	1883.09.20	Cherokee	mail	An effort will be made to change the time of departure of the Cherokee mails from our post office. At present the mails leave at 1 o'clock p.m. and the proposed change is to have them leave at 7 a.m.	Daily Mercury 9-20-1883	Y
1324	1883.10.04	Big Bend	mining	Referring to a recent discovery of a rich quartz ledge in the Big Bend Tunnel, the Chico Enterprise says: "There are millions in the Big Bend project."	Daily Mercury 10-4-1883	Y
1325	1883.10.06	Deadwood	schools	Letter to editor from "Spectator" about Mr. Slaven's first term and the program consisting of readings, recitations and dialogues It would have made you wish you were young again..	Daily Mercury 10-6-1883	Y
1326	1883.10.11	Pence's Ranch	misc	Messrs. Gray & Sexton and Commissioner Bowers returned from Pence's Ranch where they were engaged in the trial of the land case between Jesse Wood and John Welch; the case took six days.	Daily Mercury 10-11-1883	Y
1327	1883.10.15	Concow	accident	Joe Mullen was riding after cattle when his horse fell and he was caught under him and had one of his legs so badly bruised that he is using crutches.	Daily Mercury 10-15-1883	Y
1328	1883.10.17	Deadwood		Correspondence from Deadwood Hotel, Oct. 14, 1883: It is reported that a mine known as the Durett & McConnell Mine situated half a mile from Yankee Hill has been sold to capitalists and operations will be commenced forthwith. There is a rumor that they have struck a large vein of gold bearing quartz in the Big Bend Tunnel. M. H. Wells has bonded his property to parties East, namely 49 & 56 and Venus mines.	Daily Mercury 10-17-1883	Y
1329	1883.10.19	Cherokee	mining	In the case of Harrison vs. the Spring Valley Hydraulic Gold Mining Co, the jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff of \$2,787.25.	Daily Mercury 10-19-1883	Y

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1330	1883.10.20	Messilla Valley	misc	On the claim of Jack Welch situated on the point of the hill as the road leaves Messilla Valley to ascend the Dogtown Ridge, can be seen material and indications for a volcano.	Weekly Butte Record 10-20-1883	Y
1331	1883.10.24	Big Bend	misc	Mike Flaherty was brought down from Big Bend by officers and examined before the judge; his insane freaks were found to be the result of excessive use of intoxicating liquors.	Daily Mercury 10-24-1883	Y
1332	1883.10.27	Deadwood	medical	Dr. Ah Sang (Sin) at Deadwood treats a sick Chinaman with "mandlake, shlimp and little bit dried snake."	Weekly Butte Record 10-27-1883	Y
1333	1883.11.19	Cherokee	mining	Mr. Williams, the superintendent of the Spring Valley mine and Mr. Glass, the company's secretary, admit the mine is in operation and say that no objection has been made to the discharge of tailings into Butte creek at the present time.	Daily Mercury 11-19-1883	Y
1334	1883.12.06	Yankee Hill/Deadwood	transportation	Ad for Morrison's Stage Line from Oroville to Deadwood via Pence's Ranch and Yankee Hill, runs daily.	Daily Mercury 12-6-1883	Y
1335	1883.12.07	Big Bend	farming	Jacob Gaub, whose place is on the Oroville and Big Bend road not far from the Hendricks place, sent to the Daily Mercury office two of the largest and finest oranges we have seen this year. Mr. Gaub's place is considerably higher than Oroville and is well up in the foothills.	Daily Mercury 12-7-1883	Y
1336	1883.12.10	Cherokee	accident	While chopping wood, A. J. Yandell cut his foot. The Cherokee doctor attended him.	Daily Mercury 12-10-1883	Y
1337	1883.12.15	Flea Valley/Oroville	lumber	Article about lumber in Butte County. Oroville is the leading shipping point for sugar pine lumber. It takes 15 to 20 men a day to produce a carload of lumber. Oroville has shipped 400 carloads in 1883. Each car holds 10,000 feet of lumber. Costs range from \$23 to \$25 per thousand feet. The cost to haul the lumber by wagon is \$9 to \$10 per thousand feet. On Monday 5 teams drove in lumber from Flea Valley, 12 teams drove lumber from the Lumpkin Mill. Next year the Merrimac mill at Peavine will produce 400 carloads.	Pacific Rural Press 12-15-1883	Y
1338	1884.01.03	Butte County	transportation	Wicks Road - Is there a road in the county more deserving than any other of the name county road it is the one from Wicks Ranch to Oroville. It is traveled by a large number of citizens. Five townships namely, Oregon, Concow, Kimshew, Chico and Dayton pass over it. Four stage lines use the road carrying US mail. This road is 6 miles in length. (There was a plea for the Board of Supervisors to help maintain the road with money from the general fund.)	Daily Mercury 1-3-1884	Y
1339	1884.01.11	Oroville	misc	Mr. Brock suddenly lost the sight of one of his eyes.	Weekly Mercury 1-11-1884	Y
1340	1884.01.11	Pentz	lumber	The lumber company at Pentz has ceased hauling for the winter and turned their oxen out. They have hauled a large amount of lumber to the depot this season for shipment below. Necktie party at Pentz Good Templars Hall.	Oroville Daily Mercury 1-11-1884	Y
1341	1884.01.14	Butte County	mining	Judging from the tone of our mountain exchanges, the decision of judge Sawyer, which puts an end to hydraulic mining, is not regarded as the death blow to prosperity in the region heretofore prominent, only for their hydraulic mines. If hydraulic mines are abandoned entirely, capital will turn its attention to drift and quartz mines, give employment to more men than formerly, and thus inaugurate an era of prosperity in the mining regions; article goes on to discuss other means of income for the area.	Daily Mercury 1-14-1884	Y
1342	1884.01.19	Pentz/Cherokee/Concow	transportation	The stage ad of Henry Morrison's line to Pentz, Cherokee and Concow has been absent for a few days but will be restored.	Daily Mercury 1-19-1884	Y
1343	1884.01.21	Pentz	commerce	Jas Van Ness of Pentz is in town today. He sold his ranch at Pentz several months ago intending to seek a home elsewhere. But like all others who spend a long time in Butte, he failed to find a section as attractive as this, and purchased a piece of land adjoining that he sold and intends to remain in Butte.	Daily Mercury 1-21-1884	Y
1344	1884.01.23	Wicks Ranch	mining	I wish to make it known to all the public that the Spring Valley Mining Company is secretly working a plan by which they soon expect to be able to abandon or rather to close that part of the road lying between Wicks Ranch and the Clarks for the purpose of having that portion of the country to hold their slickens, and which will compel all settlers and teamsters living along the road to go to Oroville by way of Pence's Ranch, making an additional distance of 6 miles on every trip to the county seat and back home. (article elaborates on this issue)	Daily Mercury 1-23-1884	Y

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1345	1884.01.25	Pence Ranch	commerce	Mrs. M. Pence has more than 500 oranges on orange tree at Pence Ranch. In every nook and cove along our foothills where the place is sheltered from cold currents, this luscious fruit can be grown to perfection.	Weekly Mercury 1-25-1884	Y
1346	1884.01.30	California	mining	Mining not stopped: Not all of the hydraulic mines are stopped. Taken from the Sierra County Tribune published at Downville: The quartz mines, which employ the bulk of the miners, will continue to be worked and quartz mining will be more closely looked to and the industry widen for many mining men will turn their attention to it who have been engaged in the hydraulic branch. Hydraulic mines employ comparatively few miners. There are also some hydraulic mines that do not come under the restriction of the decision.	Daily Mercury 1-30-1884	Y
1347	1884.02.02	Pentz	lumber	R. A. Green, who has been bookkeeper for the Oroville Lumber Company at Pentz, has severed his connection with the company.	Daily Mercury 2-2-1884	Y
1348	1884.02.05	Paradise	legal	Petition from citizens of Paradise to restrain Spring Valley Company from obstructing the Clark Road.	Daily Mercury 2-5-1884	Y
1349	1884.02.06	Jordan Hill	mining	Long article about Fred Wellington's mine at Jordan Hill. One and a half pounds of rock were taken from an eight foot quartz vein for evaluation. I have no hesitation saying that it is one of the very best pieces of quartz property in Northern California. Here is a good mine without a mill, here is an eight foot vein at surface, an eight foot vein one hundred and thirty feet in depth, and good milling paying ore enough to keep a twenty-stamp mill running for years. Mr. Wellington will contract to furnish five or ten thousand tons of ore that will assay over twenty-five dollars a ton. He will furnish the same to mill for two dollars per ton. Mr. Wellington is anxious to get a good mill on the property. (signed) A Prospector	Daily Mercury 2-6-1884	Y
1350	1884.02.08	Pentz	commerce	Ad for Holbrook & Phelps manufacturers and dealers in mountain and sugar pine lumber, principal depot at Pentz. A full line of moldings and shingles, dressed flooring, building and fence lumber.	Weekly Mercury 2-8-1884	Y
1351	1884.02.08	Concow	death	Joseph Mullen's son shot Edward Derrick by mistake while hunting thinking he was a wild hog. Mullen's son was 15 years old, Derrick had a wife and 4 children.	Daily Mercury 2-8-1884	Y
1352	1884.02.09	Pentz	misc	A. Parrish of Pentz has a supply of fresh lime for sale at his kiln about 2 miles north of that place on the Dogtown Road. A young man from Pentz says marriages in that place have misfired as the young ladies are so particular that it is thought the young men there will have to go on the adobe and red lands in quest of a better half.	Daily Mercury 2-9-1884	Y
1353	1884.02.15	Cherokee	transportation	Mr. Louis Glass of Spring Valley Mine sent statement to Board of Supervisors for the right to run their tailings through the Sacramento valley. The prevailing idea seems to be that of abandoning the Clark bridge and have people on the north of the Chico and Pentz Road turn to the west at the point where the Clark Road crosses the Chico and Pentz Road and cross Dry Creek on the bridge at the old Crum ranch thence down the Chico Road to Oroville.	Weekly Mercury 2-15-1884	Y
1354	1884.02.23	Cherokee	mining	Mr. G. P. Williams retiring and Louis Glass taking position of mine Superintendent.	Weekly Butte Record 2-23-1884	Y
1355	1884.03.07	Cherokee	mining	Spring Valley Mine dividends. The mine has been profitable of at least \$100,000 or more per year but has not paid dividends because they reinvest the profits each year. The mine should last a long time.	Weekly Mercury 3-7-1884	Y
1356	1884.03.28	Cherokee	politics	O. P. Powers was the first man to sign the roll of the Prohibition club at Cherokee after Dr. Vernon's speech. At Pentz, James M. Arbuckle was the first name proclaimed.	Weekly Mercury 3-28-1884	Y
1357	1884.03.28	Pentz	transportation	W. M. Pence rode over 80 miles hunting and consequently his horse became balky and he had to borrow a spring wagon. He says after today he will not drive more than 100 miles a day. George Robinson stagecoach driver for the coach via Pentz and Cherokee to Concow is not stopped by high water.	Weekly Mercury 3-28-1884	Y
1358	1884.04.04	Deadwood	misc	Notice: Ah Sang, the Chinese doctor of Deadwood, would announce to the public that Ah Lin of Berry Creek is not Quong Fat of Deadwood, that he never practiced there and never had any connection with Ah Sang, the original and present proprietor of the hospital at Deadwood.	Chico Enterprise 4-4-1884	Y
1359	1884.04.19	Oakland Creek	accident	Milton G. Perkins, the 7-year-old son of ex-Governor Perkins, was rescued from a watery grave in Oakland Creek by Irving Taffeheimer, age 11. Mr. Perkins presented the little hero with a gold watch and chain for his brave act.	Weekly Butte Record 4-19-1884	Y
1360	1884.04.25	Clear Creek/Cherokee	misc	William A. Park, a farmer of Nelson who also owns a ranch on Clear Creek, reports the crop very superior. William James of Cherokee returned from San Francisco. He went down with Evan, a young son of Jenkin Morgan, who was suffering with a stone in his bladder.	Weekly Mercury 4-25-1884	Y
1361	1884.04.25	Pentz	social	The I.O.G.T. Lodge at Pentz will have a basket picnic on Saturday, May 10 at the grove owned by Watt M. Pence and his mother. Henry Morrison's 2 stage lines, the one direct from Cherokee and the other from Concow via Yankee Hill and Pentz will have extra teams and coaches Saturday to accommodate those who attend the celebration.	Weekly Mercury 4-25-1884	Y

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1362	1884.04.25	Pentz	misc	Mrs. F. A. Smith of Pentz presented an old newspaper "The Ulster County Gazette published at Rochester, N.Y. dated January 4, 1800.	Weekly Mercury 4-25-1884	Y
1363	1884.05.02	Cherokee	transportation	Henry Morrison has his stage lines in complete running order. Since the closing of Cherokee school, his son, Fred, takes the line to Concow via Pentz. The girls along the route as well as the old folks are fond of sending letters and business errands by Fred.	Weekly Mercury 5-2-1884	Y
1364	1884.05.17	North Fork Feather River	mining	Real estate transaction: Robert W. Workman to E. E. Heerman, undivided 1/3 of certain mining claim on Murphy's Bar, North Fork Feather River.	The Plumas National 5-17-1884	Y
1365	1884.05.23	Kimshew/Lovelock/Cherokee/Pentz	misc	L. A. Snow of Lovelock is again at work in his mine even after surviving a box of rocks, snow, carbolic acid etc. George W. Dyer of Cherokee one of the superintendents of the Spring Valley mine, will go to Junction City Trinity County where he takes charge of the Red Hill Hydraulic Gold Company. Mr. Adam Heckart of Pentz sent the Mercury office a box of the finest strawberries.	Weekly Mercury 5-23-1884	Y
1366	1884.05.30	Yankee Hill	mining	E. R. Lunt, a former teacher in Butte, is now a successful miner at Yankee Hill. He recently took from his mine about six ounces of quartz. Also Mr. Floyd Taber of the firm Brock & Taber returned yesterday after rustivating at Big Bend.	Weekly Mercury 5-30-1884	Y
1367	1884.06.06	Pentz		G. G. Marquis and Harry Paul of Pentz have purchased Charley Durett's place in Concow township and will make their future home there. G. G. does not mean to live alone with Harry but may leave Harry alone by himself.	Weekly Mercury 6-6-1884	Y
1368	1884.06.14	Chico	Indians	The Redding and Rancho Chico Digger Indians played baseball in Chico. The Indians are good ball players, strong and active and thoroughly understand the game. Also Misses Birdie Barnard and Nellie Reavis will assist in the Indian concert at Bidwell Hall.	Weekly Butte Record 6-14-1884	Y
1369	1884.06.28	Chico	Indians	A progressive people: How the Digger Indians appear in public, their musical training, Digger Indians living on Rancho Chico have been educated to our ways of living, having been taught to work and instructed in the use of machinery and as a result, are among the most industrious laborers on General Bidwell's vast possessions. Also in same issue, there is a letter from Mrs. John Bidwell thanking all involved at the concert.	Weekly Butte Record 6-28-1884	Y
1370	1884.06.28	Big Bend/Pentz	mining/farming	Work on the Big Bend tunnel has been in progress for 19 months, total distance 12,007 feet. Also ad for horses, mules and cattle for sale at a bargain at Pentz, 26 head of work oxen and bulls, 25 head of horses and mules.	Weekly Butte Record 6-28-1884	Y
1371	1884.07.01	Concow/Yankee Hill	Indians	Long interesting article appears in the Overland Monthly about the Con Cow Indians and their history. The article quotes Tome-Ya-Nem, Chief of the Con Cows. Tome-Ya-Nem was the son of the previous Chief. He was directed by his father to assume his father's name (about 1864). (So there are two Chiefs named Tome-Ya-Nem). Article also mentions a group of Indians from Yankee Hill known as the Che-es-sees. Their Chief was Uh-le-ma, the tribe numbered fully 400 Indians. The article further states this tribe was not sent to the reservation when the earlier Con Cow Indians were rounded up in 1859. (Note: Very interesting article. Michael Wells reported 220 Indians from Yankee Hill were rounded up and sent to the reservation in 1863. Actually, they voluntarily went to Chico to join the other Indians heading to Round Valley. Tome-Ya-Nem stated the number in the Yankee Hill tribe at around 400. Which implies over 100 Con Cow Indians did not go to the reservation but probably moved higher into the surrounding hills near Yankee Hill. My research indicates the Che-es-sees were probably all living at Big Bend and that is why they had a close relationship with Wells at Yankee Hill. I also believe John Clark read this article which was mentioned in the Oroville papers at the time it was published and that it was the basis for his contribution to the 1918 History of Butte County about the Con Cow Indians. Burchard was the Indian agent in charge of the reservation at one time. He was also a minister. It is interesting to note that the Clark family bible also mentions that name as Yo-He-Ma's father. Was the first Tome-Ya Nem, Yo-he -ma's father and did he take the white name Burchard? it was a common practice at the time for Indians with close ties to white families to assume the name of a white family. Burchard was a farmer in Butte County at Hamilton in 1860, before he was Indian Agent at Round Valley in 1875, so he shared a history of this area with Tome-Ya-Nem. I was told the Clark family children, Yo-He-Ma's children, were told by Yo-He-Ma that her father and mother were killed at the reservation while picking berries). Larry Mauch, Yankee Hill Historical Society	The Overland Monthly Vol 4 #2, July 1884	Y
1372	1884.07.04	Pentz	accident	E. C. Chase and his daughter Maude of Pentz took a walk over to the lumber dump and both fell to the ground. Maude carries her arm in a sling and Mr. Chase has recovered.	Weekly Mercury 7-4-1884	Y

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1373	1884.07.12	Concow/Yankee Hill	Indians	Brief mention of the July 1884 Overland Monthly article in the Oroville paper about ConCow Indians. Does not mention the article was provided by the Chief of the Konkows, Tome-Ya-Nem. Does not talk about the Che-es-sees. It mentions Michael Wells from Yankee Hill as being a defender of the Indians against the whites who wanted to exterminate them.	Weekly Butte Record 7-12-1884	Y
1374	1884.07.18	Yankee Hill/Messilla Valley	misc	Tom Johnson and Nick Zambelich took a buggy to Yankee Hill. The horse was frightened and Zambelich bruised badly. Also Mr. A. Heckart of Messilla Valley is a candidate for Supervisor in the 5th district this fall.	Weekly Mercury 7-18-1884	Y
1375	1884.07.26	Chico	Indians	A number of Indians came down from Shasta county bringing with them lots of whiskey. They divided the fire water with the Chico Indians and all got gloriously drunk and commenced fighting. Three Indians were locked up in the city prison.	Weekly Butte Record 7-26-1884	Y
1376	1884.08.01	Pentz	misc	The home of Rev. Jesse Wood near Pentz is a splendid example of what can be done on a foothill farm. It is one of the most delightful homes in the county and has about 1,500 fruit trees.	Weekly Mercury 8-1-1884	Y
1377	1884.08.08	Concow	commerce	Two page article describing Concow and the lake. States it consists of a dozen houses all told, the schoolhouse and hotel being the principal ones. The Good Templars of Butte County have purchased 10 acres of land here and formed an organization known as the Oak Temple Convention. Last week their regular yearly camp convention was held and was attended by about 120 persons nearly all of whom came with their tents. The lake is a smooth sheet of water 1 1/4 mile in length and 3/4 mile in breadth with uniform depth of 25 or 30 feet. There are three pleasure boats on the lake and they are nearly always filled with pleasure seekers who row about and fish. There are plenty of speckled trout and catfish. In this little valley, the Concow Indians live supremely happy.	Chico Enterprise 8-8-1884	Y
1378	1884.08.08	Cherokee	happenings	Thomas J. James, son of William James of Cherokee will be entering one of the business colleges in San Francisco. Garney Williams, once superintendent of the Spring Valley Mine, has gone to Central Africa to take charge of a large gold mine at \$20,000 a year. Also the family of Jenkin Morgan of Cherokee will spend the summer at Powellton.	Weekly Mercury 8-8-1884	Y
1379	1884.08.15	Cherokee/Dry Creek	misc	Louis Glass of Cherokee has purchased a small one horse power coal oil engine and is to be used to propel a small boat. Also the house of Mr. McElroy of Dry Creek had a burglar.	Weekly Mercury 8-15-1884	Y
1380	1884.08.22	Deadwood/Pentz	transportation	Henry Morrison killed a rattlesnake 4 feet long with 14 rattles. Fred Morrison on the Pentz and Deadwood line is the most popular stage driver in the county. He has a "girl" at every house and she always supplies him with peaches.	Weekly Mercury 8-22-1884	Y
1381	1884.08.29	Big Bend/Cherokee/Concow	misc	L. B. Cannon of Big Bend returned from Arizona and will return and engage in the cattle business. Also W. H. Williams of Cherokee is candidate for Treasurer. Several parties are camping at Concow and others are boarding at the hotel; Mr. Mullen erected a tent on the lake side.	Weekly Mercury 8-29-1884	Y
1382	1884.09.05	Pentz/Cherokee	mail/misc	The mail route between here, Pentz, Cherokee, and Yankee Hill will leave from now on at 6 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. from now on. John Gramps has 250 head of fine Angora goats for sale at \$1.75 per head.	Weekly Mercury 9-5-1884	Y
1383	1884.09.26	Big Bend/Cherokee	social	Ice cream festival in the school house at Big Bend. Also balls at Cherokee and Wyandotte.	Weekly Mercury 9-26-1884	Y
1384	1884.09.27	Long Bar	mining	Robert Workman mining on Long Bar, is still actively engaged in cleaning up the large area of ground hydraulicked the present season.	The Plumas National 9-27-1884	Y
1385	1884.10.03	Cherokee	misc	The band boys of Cherokee consists of 16 or 18 pieces and they make fine music. Also a blast of 7,500 pounds of powder was fired in the Cherokee mine and the explosion was terrific. Also Morrison's two stage lines are well supplied and seem to be doing a rushing business in the passenger line.	Weekly Mercury 10-3-1884	Y
1386	1884.10.03	Cherokee	misc	A dog at Mr. Rowe's saloon in Cherokee appreciates the value of money. A 2 acre plot of barley yielded 80 bushels to the acre on Thomas Knox's place.	Weekly Mercury 10-3-1884	Y
1387	1884.10.17	Big Bend	mining	The mine is now supporting a population of perhaps 300, with about 70 men employed there. There is a school of 25 pupils taught by Mrs. Beatson. The great tunnel, the mouth of which is in Dark Canyon, has now reached a length of 6,150 feet.	Weekly Mercury 10-17-1884	Y
1388	1884.10.24	Paradise	accident	J. B. Jarbo of Paradise fell from his wagon and broke his right forearm.	Weekly Mercury 10-24-1884	Y

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1389	1884.11.07	Big Bend	misc	Mrs. Beatson, Supt. Of the Sabbath school at Big Bend, organized a Band of Hope with 25 members. Also the bridge across Coal Canyon between here and Pentz is about completed.	Weekly Mercury 11-7-1884	Y
1390	1884.11.14	Pentz	misc	Watt M. Pence had a pet porcupine, which was stolen by a Chinaman.	Weekly Mercury 11-14-1884	Y
1391	1884.12.06	East Branch	mining	The Workman claim on the East Branch was sold at Sheriff's sale last Monday to George Mori.	The Plumas National 12-6-1884	Y
1392	1884.12.11	Yankee Hill	Indians	Dr. Jenkins amputated an Indian's arm at the infirmary hospital. The Indian was from Yankee Hill and injured his arm while hunting.	Weekly Mercury 12-11-1884	Y
1393	1884.12.25	Cherokee	weather	Jack Welch of Cherokee came across the Gridley and Central House bridge and found the water reached over the hubs of his buggy wheels.	Weekly Mercury 12-25-1884	Y
1394	1885.01.16	Big Bend/Pentz	misc	160 acres of land for sale situated between Yankee Hill and Big Bend. Inquire E. R. Lunt near Yankee Hill. Carter and Small went to Big Bend to see the sights. Also ranch for sale situated on the Quincy road 12 miles from Oroville containing 160 acres. The farm owned by T. B. Jones 7 miles above Pentz is being sold due to foreclosure. 160 acres R.R. land.	Weekly Mercury 1-16-1885	Y
1395	1885.01.23	Cherokee/Big Bend	Cherokee/Big Bend	L. C. Baker, the bridge keeper reports 177 one-horse buggies, two-horse 232; two horse wagons, 144; four horse, 40; six horse, 15; four horse stages, 35; two horse stages, 27; horse back, 174; pack animals, 4; footmen, 410; beef cattle, 42; mutton sheep, 36. Cherokee mine is booming and a new tunnel is being run into the mountain for drift mining. L. B. Cannon of Big Bend says that Tom Williams' leg is better.	Weekly Mercury 1-23-1885	Y
1396	1885.02.13	Oroville	commerce	United States Hotel in Oroville for sale	Weekly Mercury 2-13-1885	Y
1397	1885.02.13	Pentz/Cherokee	misc	A little boy 11 or 12 years old snuck into the Cherokee mine and descended a shaft and made it out safely. Watt M. Pence bought the T. B. Jones ranch at a Sheriff's sale.	Weekly Mercury 2-13-1885	Y
1398	1885.02.20	Cherokee/Clear Creek	transportation/social	Henry Morrison has a handsome three seated coach on the line from here to Cherokee. There was a dance last Friday night at the residence of Mr. Salsbury of Clear Creek.	Weekly Mercury 2-20-1885	Y
1399	1885.02.21	Long Bar	mining	Robert Workman has a placer mine at the lower end of Long Bar known as the Workman placer mine; value was \$300, improvements \$200 with a total value of \$500; taxes on the property was \$13.90.	The Plumas National 2-21-1885	Y
1400	1885.03.13	Lovelock/Clear Creek	mining/social	L. A. Snow of Lovelock has perfected a new method of drift mining. There was a jolly dance at the residence of John Knox on Clear Creek last Friday night.	Weekly Mercury 3-13-1885	Y
1401	1885.03.14	Big Bend	farming	Article about agriculture in Butte County - Gives description of Samuel Knowlton's ranch and crops. "I give you a few notes, exact facts, from the place of Samuel Knowlton, situated about two miles North of Big Bend, 18 miles North of Oroville in the Sierra Nevada mountains, at an altitude of 2,660 feet. The ranch comprises in all 200 acres, 40 acres being under cultivation; four acres in vineyard, the remaining in hay, vegetables and fine nursery. Apples are the principal fruit, of which only the choicest varieties are grown, viz Swans, Spitzenburg, Pearmain, Sweeting, Winesap and Newton Pippin, the last mentioned being the favorite for late winter use, keeping until the last of February or later. Apples grown on this place are as good as those grown anywhere in the world. The flavor is perfect, the texture fine and the quality excellent. The surrounding country affords a ready market and many orders are received from Vallejo, Oakland and other places, as these apples are so far superior to any grown in the valleys.....(The article describes other fruits grown there.)	Pacific Rural Press 3-14-1885	Y
1402	1885.03.20	Cherokee	mining	2 large gems were found at Cherokee mine weighing 107 and 130 lbs.	Mercury 3-20-1885	Y
1403	1885.03.20	Cherokee	transportation	Ad for Morrison's Stage from Oroville to Cherokee, Deadwood, Pence's and Yankee Hill	Mercury 3-20-1885	Y
1404	1885.03.20	Paradise	farming	James Van Ness of Pentz purchased 60 acres of land near Paradise and intends to make a splendid home. He also intends to plant an orchard and vineyard. Mining ditches flowing through the community will supply water for irrigation.	Weekly Mercury 3-20-1885	Y
1405	1885.03.20	Deadwood	commerce	Deadwood correspondence: Dr. Ah Sang's wife says "my husband no humbug". Unlike many physicians, Dr. Ah Sang never says positively what can be done until he tries. There are croquet grounds, a splendid swing, nice walks in two flower gardens, running streams for fishing and thousands of wild pigeons to shoot.	Chico Weekly Enterprise 3-20-1885	Y

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1406	1885.04.03	Yankee Hill/Big Bend	mining	Long article - It is said that Colonel George Babcock, the prohibition champion, is engaged in developing a rich mine near Yankee Hill. We hope he'll make a million out of it. There is no doubt that there are yet many rich mines in the mountains of Butte. In the vicinity of Yankee Hill, Big Bend, Magalia, Forbestown and other places, rich finds are frequently made, and when mining operations become more skillful, much gold will surely be found..... Editors Note: Both the development of new equipment and increased skills made it possible to visit old mining sites and find new mines or reopen old mines.	Daily Mercury 4-3-1885	Y
1407	1885.04.03	Deadwood	medical	Dr. Ah Chang was arraigned in Justice Bliss's Court today, charged by the people of the state of California with violating the statute governing the practice of medicine in California, in as much as the said Dr. Ah Chang is practicing medicine in Butte County, without a license to do the same.	Daily Mercury 4-3-1885	Y
1408	1885.04.04	Deadwood	medical	Dr. Ah Chang was released by Judge Freer yesterday afternoon on habeas corpus. This is equivalent to a discharge. There was not sufficient evidence introduced to hold the defendant, as it was not proven that he has practiced medicine within the past year.	Daily Mercury 4-4-1885	Y
1409	1885.04.09	Oroville	communication	Telephone service extended to Oroville from Marysville, the lines were put up in twelve days by Mr. King of Marysville. It was built by Messrs. Readout and Binney, for the conveniences of their businesses. There is an office at Moore's Station, and one in the Bank of Rideout, Smith & Co. in Oroville.	Daily Mercury 4-9-1885	Y
1410	1885.04.10	Cherokee	transportation/mining	Morrison's Cherokee stage team ran away for about half a mile without injury. Also two quartz mills have been recently put up in the vicinity of Yankee Hill.	Weekly Mercury 4-10-1885	Y
1411	1885.04.22	Cherokee/Pentz/Concow	misc	Mrs. Johns of Cherokee, widow of the man who was killed a few days ago by a horse, intends to raffle her 5 room house for \$250. Butte County District Lodge I.O.G.T. will meet at Pentz in the hall of Messilla Valley Lodge. There is to be a May Day jollification at Concow. John Jones, an employee in the Cherokee mines, met with a serious accident just after going to work. A lump of pipe clay fell from a high bank and struck him. The little adopted son of D. R. Daniels of Pentz had his leg broken by a cow that he was trying to milk.	Daily Mercury 4-22-1885	Y
1412	1885.04.23	California	mining	Future of mining: Discussion of the future of hydraulic mining in California.	Daily Mercury 4-23-1885	Y
1413	1885.04.29	Pentz/Butte County	misc	R. M. Green of the Oro Drug Store stuffed the hide of a large California lion, placed large glaring eyes in its head and stood it in front of his store with a bottle of his famous Santa Abbie in the ferocious looking beast's mouth. Tom Lockerman of Pentz has some bucks that average 10 pounds of wool at a clipping. Abner Randall, the Indian who died in the hospital a few days ago, was supposed to have been at least a hundred years old if not more. He lived for years in the vicinity of Bidwell Bar, was an intelligent man and a good citizen.	Daily Mercury 4-29-1885	Y
1414	1885.05.08	Concow	social	Article about the May Day picnic at Concow camp ground. About twenty people attended; there were three legged races with prizes. The women participated in a wheel barrow race. Fishing and swimming were enjoyed by some. A baseball game at 3:00 p.m. was played for 3 innings between the Concow and Yankee Hill men before the game was called because of a passing shower. Later dinner was served at the Concow hotel operated by J.B. Mullen with dancing afterwards.	Weekly Mercury 5-8-1885	Y
1415	1885.05.08	Concow	commerce	J. B. Mullen, the proprietor of mountain resort, intends to put up a skating rink this summer. Major McLaughlin will go to Big Bend prior to leaving for New York.	Weekly Mercury 5-8-1885	Y
1416	1885.05.17	Butte County	misc	Odd sounding titles of places in Butte County. Yankee Hill: Settled by a large number of men from all parts of the world. The Americans grew tired of being associated with a rough class of foreigners so moved their camp to the top of a hill which soon became known as Yankee Hill. Deadman's Hill on the Humboldt road got its name because a man was found lying in the road years ago, robbed and horribly butchered. Shirttail Bend, a spot on Butte Creek, got its name as a miner had nothing but his shirt on while being chased by a bear.	Chico Enterprise 5-17-1885	Y
1417	1885.05.22	Clear Creek/Cherokee	farming/Indians	A pig was born on W. W. Merithew's ranch at Clear Creek that is a freak of nature. Also General Bidwell's Indians have been turned loose on the grasshoppers in the Chico area and that they are rapidly diminishing the bugs by converting them into soup.	Weekly Mercury 5-22-1885	Y
1418	1885.05.29	Cherokee/Big Bend/Yankee Hill	communication	The various towns in Butte County will soon be connected with the telephone lines. From Oroville we can communicate with Moore's Station, Cherokee, Big Bend, Yankee Hill, Hurlton, Woodville, Brownsville and Marysville. In a few more days Chico and Gridley will be attached to the net work of telephone lines.	Weekly Mercury 5-29-1885	Y
1419	1885.05.29	Yankee Hill	mining	Quartz mining is booming in various parts of Butte. Fred Wellington is putting up a quartz mill near Yankee Hill.	Weekly Mercury 5-29-1885	Y

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1420	1885.06.12	Cherokee	commerce	Long article about Cherokee. The town supports about 800 people, 4 hotels, two stores, three saloons, a livery stable, shoe and a blacksmith shop. The mines employ about 500 workers.	Weekly Butte Record 6-12-1885	Y
1421	1885.06.19	Butte County	schools	List of School districts with money apportionment for each. Big Bend \$11.40, Chico \$277.80, Cherokee \$80.40, Concow \$15.00, Messilla Valley \$16.80, Oregon City \$15.00, Oroville \$100.80, Reservoir \$12.80	Oroville Mercury 6-19-1885	Y
1422	1885.06.26	Concow/Cherokee	commerce	Concow Camp Convention meets on August 18th. Cherokee to be lighted with electricity on the 4th	Oroville Mercury 6-26-1885	Y
1423	1885.07.03	Cherokee/Concow	commerce	Mr. J.H. Hogan the Oroville photographer recently finished some from the Cherokee mines. Various beautiful ones along the Con Cow road and has a most beautiful one of the large reservoir at that place. Mr. Hogan expects to visit many noted places this summer, and will make a large number of views.	Oroville Mercury 7-3-1885	Y
1424	1885.07.10	Concow/Cherokee/Pentz	social	The people of Concow had a nice little picnic last Saturday. Dan Williams lost a child last night, the little one had been sick for some time. Fresh Lime available from A. Parrish. A good 8 horse wagon for sale, contact W.M. Pence	Oroville Mercury 7-10-1885	Y
1425	1885.07.10	Oroville	mining	Miocene Mine to commence operations tomorrow. Long article, E.J. Davis was the superintendent of the mine and they had just installed a Martin Elevator to handle the debris from the mine. The article gives details about the operation of the elevator. (The Miocene mine was a hydraulic mine similar to the Cherokee mine. See Aug 7, 1885)	Oroville Mercury 7-10-1885	Y
1426	1885.07.17	Yankee Hill	death	T.D.M. Slaven, teacher of the Yankee Hill School came to town yesterday evening and related the following very sad story. Josie E. only daughter of Jos. Miller of that place was a bright young girl, seventeen years of age and has attended school there since she has been old enough for such. Yesterday morning, as usual, with books and bucket in hand, accompanied by her young and happy companions, she left her father's house and proceeded to school. She talked with her classmates about the day's lessons, after a little while, took a book and saying that she desired to study alone for a few moments, walked several rods from the schoolhouse and laid under one of the magnificent pines. It was then just before nine o'clock, and in the mean time, Mr. Steven arrived at the school house. Just at nine he was called by one of his pupils and told that Josie wanted to see him. Being surprised that she would send for him, he hastened to her side, and was horrified to find the bright, amiable and lovely young girl, gasping in death. It was indeed a sad and terrible reality to Mr. Stevens and the large number of children who clustered about their dying companion. When spoke to, she faintly uttered the name of her teacher and died.....	Weekly Mercury 7-17-1885	Y
1427	1885.07.17	Yankee Hill	mining	Florence Gold Mining Co. near Yankee Hill is putting two of Paul's Americanized arrastras in the Wellington mine. There are plenty of good quartz mines in Butte just waiting for skill and coin to open them.	Weekly Mercury 7-17-1885	Y
1428	1885.07.31	Cherokee	mining	The new tunnel at Cherokee has reached a length of about 800 feet. We hope it will pay big N. Willoughby of Cherokee is now on a visit to Arizona, and it is reported will remove his family there in a short while. We are sorry to lose such a good man from Butte. E.A. Pearson is the only survivor of the first settlers of the mines at Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury 7-31-1885	Y
1429	1885.07.31	Pentz	transportation	While roads generally leading from Oroville are in fine condition, the one from here to Pentz is terrible. It is one of the most difficult in the country to keep in good condition, but with a little attention could be kept in much better order. When cattle or stock pass over it they knock loose rocks into it, and when a team passes over it the bumping is fearful. The road overseer should exercise a little more care with the road.....L.W. Lee of Pentz has taken his family to Humbug for a few weeks and will spend the time at P.R. Welch's hotel. Oh, such water, trout and buttermilk!	Oroville Mercury 7-31-1885	Y
1430	1885.08.07	Cherokee	mining	L.L. Robinson, President; W.A. Redford Secretary, and D. Stokes Superintendent of the North Bloomfield mine, came Thursday evening, and yesterday visited the Cherokee and Miocene mines. The gentlemen were delighted with the Martin Elevator, at work in the Miocene and Mr. Robinson thinks it is the finest application of waterpower that he has ever seen. He likes it so well, that he thinks he will immediately put one in the North Bloomfield, as he is positive that the most rabid anti-miner could not object to it as it would be an easy matter to retain all the debris in the mine, by that process. He considers it a great invention	Weekly Mercury 8-7-1885	Y
1431	1885.08.07	Cherokee	mining	Spring Valley Hydraulic Mine solves debris problem. They have 16 miles of the tule land west of the Marysville Buttes and from their mine to this place, a distance of 40 miles, they have constructed a canal at a cost of \$700,000 through which they convey the debris of the mine. The land they will make filling up the tule in a few years will be the most valuable in the state. The company is now building a dredger at Stockton to keep the canal clear.	Weekly Mercury 8-7-1885	Y

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1432	1885.08.07	Merrimac	commerce	John Wagner, the popular proprietor of the Merrimac Hotel, called to see us today. Things are booming about that place. The mammoth saw mill there owned by Farnham & Bowell, is cutting from forty to fifty thousand feet of fine lumber per day and there are several mines in that vicinity The people there don't forget to have a good time occasionally. They have a large new hall, and last Monday night celebrated the marriage of Mr. Johnson of that place, and Miss Hartman, by having a splendid dance, on the return of the bridal party.	Oroville Mercury 8-7-1885	Y
1433	1885.08.07	Concow	organization	Good Templars' Camp Convention at Concow will be a week in the mountains. J. B. Mullen keeps a good hotel there and has abundance of horse feed. The Spring Valley Company's reservoir contains many trout and is a fine place for boating. The Good Templars' exercises will refresh the intellectual man. W. S. Read, dentist, will attend the Camp Convention at Concow. Excelsior Brass Band will not be in attendance this year.	Weekly Mercury 8-7-1885	Y
1434	1885.08.12	Big Bend	mining	The tunnel at Big Bend, by which the Feather River is to be turned is now at 10,000 feet. It is to be 11,200 feet in length and will dry the bed of the river for 12 miles. It is expected very rich diggins will be developed.	Sacramento Daily Union 8-12-1885	Y
1435	1885.08.14	Nelson/Cherokee	mining	The Cherokee dredger is at work on the company's canal just below Nelson. W.M. Bowers who was over there the other day, informs us that it is a gigantic institution, run by an engine of about fifteen horsepower. It scoops the slickens from the channel of the canal by means of buckets attached to a large chain working on pulleys over the end of timbers extending at a given angle from the end of the institution. The mud is scooped, and by means of slides is deposited on the levees. The Cherokee Company has always taken care of its debris, as far as possible, and when the land of anybody has been injured, it has paid the owner his figures for the injured land. Time will demonstrate, that the Cherokee canal is a blessing to the county through which it runs.	Oroville Mercury 8-14-1885	Y
1436	1885.08.14	Pentz	mining	Some good work is being done on the Pentz road just this side of Dry Creek bridge. Pity such cannot be done through the entire lane....G.W. Lewis of Pentz is opening a drift mine just above that place, which prospects well, and bids fair to turn out a bonanza. We hope George will get rich out of it.	Oroville Mercury 8-14-1885	Y
1437	1885.08.14	Cherokee	death	A man named Burns was killed in the Cherokee mine this morning, by a piece of pipe clay falling on him. Coroner Bliss went up to hold an inquest.	Oroville Mercury 8-14-1885	Y
1438	1885.08.14	Big Bend	mining	N.A. Harris Superintendent of Big Bend Company was in town yesterday. He informs us that the tunnel was lengthened 395 feet last month and if the rock remains as it now is, they will make 400 feet this month.	Oroville Mercury 8-14-1885	Y
1439	1885.08.21	Concow	misc	Dr. W. S. Read, John P. Leonard, Miss Ida Fisher and Frank Gray left for Concow to participate in the Camp Convention exercises.	Weekly Mercury 8-21-1885	Y
1440	1885.08.28	Concow	religion	Concow Camp Aug. 20, 1885: There are two regular services daily and people are at liberty to put in the balance of the time in any way they think will best promote their happiness and comfort. Croquet, boat riding and fishing are the chief amusements. Miss Henrietta G. Moore of the W.C.T.U. arrived last evening and will deliver and address this morning.	Weekly Mercury 8-28-1885	Y
1441	1885.09.04	Cherokee	misc	C. Waldeyer of Cherokee visited the mines about Magalia recently. A rich prospect has been found in the Aurora mine owned by Dyer & Babcock. The fire caused problems with the telegraphic and telephone communication of the town. A. H. Pease, nephew of Joseph Waterman of Yankee Hill has a collection of relics from the wilds of the Sierras such as rattle snake skins and rattles.	Weekly Mercury 9-4-1885	Y
1442	1885.09.11	Flea Valley	lumber	The Flea Valley lumber property is for sale. We should like to see some enterprising lumber man purchase it, as it is a fine property.	Weekly Mercury 9-11-1885	Y
1443	1885.09.11	Cherokee	commerce	The dwelling house of John D. Jones of Cherokee was burned yesterday, and nearly all its contents destroyed, though there was some insurance on the building....N. Willoughby of Cherokee, desires to dispose of his hotel and other property in that town.....	Weekly Mercury 9-11-1885	Y
1444	1885.09.25	Cherokee	accident	A miner, August Hynes, was badly burned in the Cherokee mine by the unexpected explosion of a blast.	Daily Mercury 9-29-1885	Y
1445	1885.10.07	Cherokee/Oroville	lumber/commerce	The Cherokee Mining Company bought the lumber at Pentz and also at the Flea Valley Mill. Ad for Christopher Brandt, "The boss merchant tailor of Northern California" and ad for Crystal Drug Store, Abietene products.	Daily Mercury 10-7-1885	Y

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1446	1885.10.08	Flea Valley/Concow	lumber	The Flea Valley mill property in Concow township is the lumber flume running from the mill to the dump at Pentz, consists of 2,700 acres of finely timbered sugar pine. The property can be bought at half its value, being owned by a widow, Mrs. Farnham.	Daily Mercury 10-8-1885	Y
1447	1885.10.09	Cherokee	fire	House and contents of M. Vahey in Cherokee were burned and the adjoining Catholic church. Loss on the church is about \$2,000 and on the house \$800.	Weekly Mercury 10-9-1885	Y
1448	1885.10.19	Cherokee	mining/medical	Floyd Taber showed the monster dredger at work in the Cherokee canal; it is 70 feet long and 17 feet wide and excavates 8 feet deep and 25 feet wide. Ad for Green's lung restorer at "the only Abietine distillery in the world", Floyd Taber President, A. F. Jones, Sec. and Treas. and R. M. Green, Superintendent of Laboratory.	Daily Mercury 10-19-1885	Y
1449	1885.10.30	Concow/Cherokee	schools/commerce	J. B. Mullen who has been proprietor of the Concow ranch and hotel, has sold that property to Caleb Scott. Also the Cherokee school has been closed for a few days on account of diphtheria. Dr. Benjamin said a boy in Cherokee named Willie Johns had his arm badly mutilated by getting it caught in the machinery of a derrick.	Weekly Mercury 10-30-1885	Y
1450	1885.12.04	Pentz	transportation	The people in the Pentz community seriously object to the change petitioned for in the road from Wick's to Coal Canyon. They all say it is the only decent piece of road between Oroville and Pentz and should remain as it is.	Weekly Mercury 12-4-1885	Y
1451	1885.12.11	Cherokee	mining	Rich strike in Cherokee: Cherokee Company has one of the finest channels of gold-bearing gravel ever found in this State. Superintendent Glass expects grand results from his drifting scheme.	Weekly Mercury 12-11-1885	Y
1452	1885.12.24	Cherokee	religion	Father Hynes will hold services in the new Catholic Church at Cherokee on Christmas Day. Ad for Charles D. Brandt, dealer in furniture and bedding, Oroville.	Oroville Daily Mercury 12-24-1885	Y
1453	1885.12.27	Cherokee	death	Johnston Glass, uncle of Superintendent Glass, was blown from Spring Valley Mining Co flume at Concow Valley on Christmas eve and instantly killed.	SF Daily Alta 12-27-1885	Y
1454	1886.01.02	Butte County	crime	Stage robbers caught: The stage which runs between Oroville and Quincy was robbed by 2 men near Bidwell's Bar and robbed of a gold bar worth \$955, which was in the express box. They were arrested later in Sacramento.	Weekly Butte Record 1-2-1886	Y
1455	1886.01.27	Long Bar	mining	Robert Workman placer mine at Long Bar known as the Workman claim: value \$200, improvements \$150, tax total \$10.05.	Greenville Bulletin 1-27-1886	Y
1456	1886.02.04	Concow	commerce	J. B. Mullen and family, formerly of Concow, leaving for Phoenix, Arizona where Mr. Mullen has gone into the stock business with two brothers. Ad for United States Hotel, Louis W. Hoops, proprietor.	Daily Mercury 2-4-1886	Y
1457	1886.02.06	Big Bend	mining	Nice article in the Scientific American about the Big Bend Tunnel which was supposed to drain the Feather River at Big Bend for gold mining. The article cover has nice drawings of the tunnel opening, power plant, overall tunnel map and Shields Gulch. Second page gives detailed explanation about the tunnel progress that was funded by Dr. Pierce of patent medicine fame.(See later articles about this project which was a financial bust costing \$2,000,000. Eventually, in 1907, the tunnel was sold to supply water to the Las Plumas Power House.)	Scientific American 2-6-1886	Y
1458	1886.02.13	Cherokee	population	Cherokee has never allowed Chinese women to settle in their town. A meeting was held at the Spring Valley Commercial Company and a committee appointed so that all Chinese, except cooks and laundrymen, would be discharged.	Weekly Butte Record 2-13-1886	Y
1459	1886.02.25	Cherokee/Pentz	organizations	The Anti-Chinese Club of Cherokee spoke of the virtues of the present agitation. An Anti-Chinese Club was organized at Pentz with Thomas Lockerman Chairman and George Cheshire Secretary.	Sacramento Record Union 2-25-1886	Y
1460	1886.03.13	Concow	misc	Letter received from J. B. Mullen formerly of Concow saying he is not entirely satisfied with Phoenix, AZ and that he doesn't think any section on earth will suit him as well as Butte.	Daily Mercury 3-13-1886	Y

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1461	1886.03.19	Yankee Hill/Big Bend	mining	Consolidated Golden Channel Mining Company is situated 30 miles north of Oroville on the North Fork of Feather river between Rich Bar on the north and the Big Bend Tunnel Company's claim on the south. It is in Yankee Hill district. The plan is to cut a tunnel through the base of the mountain around which the river bends and by turning the stream through this tunnel, dry the entire curve of 2,300 feet. Map included of plan.	Weekly Mercury 3-19-1886	Y
1462	1886.03.27	Big Bend	mining	The mining enterprise known as the Big Bend Tunnel, located on the Feather River, sixteen miles above Oroville, is one of the most gigantic schemes undertaken in the state for many years. Superintendent N.A. Harris who was in the city Tuesday states the tunnel lacks but 200 feet of completion, and the work is carried on with the Burleigh drills at a rate of 100 feet per week. The company expects, therefore, to have daylight through the mountain by the 4th or 5th of next month. The tunnel will be 1200 feet in length, 16 feet wide by 9 feet high.... (note: the tunnel ended up having to be enlarged, see later articles)The nature of the ground has heretofore prevented working in this canyon, as the river could neither be wing-dammed nor flumed. When the tunnel shall have been completed, a dam will be built across the Feather River 16 feet in height by about 160 feet in length. This will turn all water into the tunnel that it can carry, and whenever all the water in the river is sent through it, the fourteen mile bed of the river will be open for mining. In stages of high water, the surplus will flow over the dam and mining operations below will necessarily cease. The company has been three years and four months in building the tunnel at a great expense.....	Sacramento Daily Union 3-27-1886	Y
1463	1886.03.31	Butte county	commerce	A pamphlet on Butte is being prepared by Rev. Jesse Wood of Pentz and will be ready for publication in a few weeks. Rev. Jesse Wood has received from Washington a United States patent for his homestead near Pentz. He is now growing 15 acres of orchard and 150 orange trees.	Daily Mercury 3-31-1886	Y
1464	1886.04.02	Yankee Hill	mining	Fred Willington, popularly known as the Duke, has a quartz mine at Yankee Hill, which will make him a millionaire.	Weekly Mercury 4-2-1886	Y
1465	1886.04.09	Big Bend	mining	Big Bend tunnel will be completed tomorrow April 10. It is the largest and most expensive mining tunnel on earth being about 2 1/2 miles in length.	Daily Mercury 4-9-1886	Y
1466	1886.04.14	Big Bend	mining	Started in July 1882, Big Bend tunnel finished April 12, 1886. This mine is the most extensive mining tunnel on earth; required 154,815 pounds of No. 1 giant ad 16,535 pounds of No. 2 giant powder.	Daily Mercury 4-14-1886	Y
1467	1886.04.16	Oregon City	mining	E. McGrath of the Defiance Quartz Mill at Oregon City has found a rich vein there.	Weekly Mercury 4-16-1886	Y
1468	1886.04.17	Pentz	social	Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wood's silver anniversary celebrated with Mrs. W. M. Pence entertaining guests with several songs and games.	Daily Mercury 4-17-1886	Y
1469	1886.04.30	Oregon City	mining	Geo. Strang from Big Bend left a specimen of rock taken from the Louisiana Mine at Oregon City. The rock is finely speckled with gold.	Weekly Mercury 4-30-1886	Y
1470	1886.05.01	Butte County	commerce	Rev. Jesse Wood's pamphlet on Butte County is reviewed and contains character of the soil and climate, topography of the county, and its various resources.	Daily Mercury 5-1-1886	Y
1471	1886.05.03	Cherokee	social	Cherokee dance was a delightful affair with one gentleman impressed with the beauty and vivacity of the Cherokee girls; Morrison and Klein furnished fine music.	Daily Mercury 5-3-1886	Y
1472	1886.05.04	Big Bend	mining	River mining has just commenced and Big Bend is sure to pay millions. Old miners think that all the branches of the Feather River are lined with gold and if the enterprises now under way pan out satisfactorily, look out for a boom.	Daily Mercury 5-4-1886	Y
1473	1886.05.05	Big Bend	mining	Three page article with map of Big Bend tunnel "The most gigantic mining enterprise on the coast".	Daily Mercury 5-5-1886	Y
1474	1886.05.08	Flea Valley	death	Wm. Mullen (1847-1886), teamster, dies when wagon brakes fail in Flea Valley. (This is another Mullen family. This Wm. Mullen was from Ireland and his family was not living with him in Flea Valley, per the 1880 census. Afterwards, the family split up and moved to different areas. Several brothers, including Andy Mullen (Dec 1879-Apr 1955), settled in Chico. Interestingly enough, Joseph Burr Mullen's brother, John Merritt Mullen (Dec 1844-Nov 1944) and his son, also settled in Chico in the 1930s.)	Butte Record 5-8-1886. 1880 Census	Y

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1475	1886.05.08	California	legal	Article talks about hydraulic mining soon to stop because of legislation.	Butte Record 5-8-1886	Y
1476	1886.05.14	Big Bend	mining	Major Frank McLaughlin corrected a mistake in Dr. Pierce's letter published in the Mercury. Dr. Pierce gave Major McLaughlin as the owner of 150 shares of the Big Bend Tunnel Co. Major McLaughlin states he does not own one share of the stock but at one time owned 1/2 of the original claim, the US patent on which was issued to the late Col. J. C. Logan, Geo. W. Cummings and himself. On the formation of the company, he owned about 1/4 of the stock but sold out some time ago.	Daily Mercury 5-14-1886	Y
1477	1886.05.19	Cherokee/Big Bend	schools	Big Bend school honor roll with Angeline Ross, teacher: Rosa Hall, Maggie Presley, Florence Wakeham, Mary Rogers, Susie Rogers, Lydia Presley, Ida Smith, Josephine Rogers, Frankie Garber, Edward Wakeham, Alfred Wakeham, John Presley, Ruben Smith, Dannie Williams, Hughton Turner, George Turner.	Daily Mercury 5-19-1886	Y
1478	1886.05.22	Cherokee	cemetery	W. H. Plymire, proprietor of the Excelsior Marble Works at Marysville, has been putting up monuments in Cherokee cemetery.	Daily Mercury 5-22-1886	Y
1479	1886.05.24	Big Bend	mining	Dr. R.V. Pierce of Buffalo, N.Y., writes to the Chico Enterprise, protesting the statement that the "energy and capital" of any other man than himself is due the building of the Big Bend Tunnel. Of the 200,000 shares of stock issued by the company, Dr. Pierce holds 163,017. If the enterprise proves a success, the millionaire pill maker will add a handsome sum to his fortune.	Daily Alta California 5-24-1886	Y
1480	1886.05.25	Pentz	schools	The school at Pentz (Messilla Valley) closed last Friday and celebrated with a picnic. Teacher E. A. Wilson will return to Prattville where she will resume teaching.	Daily Mercury 5-25-1886	Y
1481	1886.06.01	Concow	commerce	Ad for Concow Hotel, under management of Caleb Scott; this hotel ranks among the best in the mountains with splendid boating and fishing facilities and the climate is perfection. Located 25 miles north of Oroville at the great Spring Valley Reservoir (Lake Concow).	Daily Mercury 6-1-1886	Y
1482	1886.06.03	Cherokee	schools	There are now 238 children in the census for the Cherokee school district and they will employ four teachers next term; Mr. Slaven, principal, Miss McGregor Intermediate and Miss Johns Primary.	Daily Mercury 6-3-1886	Y
1483	1886.06.08	Flea Valley/Concow	mining	Mr. Bolinghouse brought to Daily Mercury office a specimen of crystallized quartz in which pure gold is seen. Crystallized quartz is very common but gold is rarely seen in it. Mr. Bolinghouse's mine is near Flea Valley in Concow township.	Daily Mercury 6-8-1886	Y
1484	1886.06.09	Cherokee	commerce	Rowe Brothers of Cherokee have leased the house formerly occupied by Ben Ephraim and are fitting it up nicely for a saloon.	Daily Mercury 6-9-1886	Y
1485	1886.06.14	Big Bend	accidents	August Klos went to Big Bend with a 6-horse load of cement. While going down the steep grade near Big Bend, his brake rod broke but no serious damage was done to driver or team.	Daily Mercury 6-14-1886	Y
1486	1886.06.25	Cherokee	social	Mrs. Johns of Cherokee is giving a ball in the town hall for \$2.50.	Daily Mercury 6-25-1886	Y
1487	1886.06.26	Big Bend	mining	The Golden Channel Mining Co just above Big Bend is progressing fine with construction of bridge and roads. It is to be only 700 ft long and will drain 2,000 ft of virgin river bed. Also superintendent Harris of the Big Bend Co. was in town and reports several hundred barrels of cement have been used.	Daily Mercury 6-26-1886	Y
1488	1886.07.03	Butte County	commerce	Two page description of Butte County in the Pacific Rural Press.	Pacific Rural Press 7-3-1886	Y
1489	1886.07.07	California	organizations	John F. Bidwell of the Society of California Pioneers presented to the society a diary kept by John A. Sutter and his clerks while at New Helvetia from September 9, 1845 to May 25, 1848.	San Francisco Chronicle 7-7-1886	Y
1490	1886.07.16	Concow	organization	Caleb Scott (Jan 1843-1917) purchases Mullen property Oct 10, 1885 for \$4500, including campground (County Clerks records). Scott, a member of the Templars, holds 1886 convention for Templars at campground.	Weekly Mercury 7-16-1886	Y
1491	1886.07.23	Big Bend	mail	The following postmasters were appointed for California yesterday: Edward Harkins, Big Bend, Butte County; Lewis Glass, Cherokee, Butte; J.H. Skinner, Durham, Butte; J.R. Annelly, Paradise, Butte; J.R. Buffington, Dentz (Pentz) Butte. (Note: Edward Harkins was born in 1853 in Mo.)	Daily Alta California 7-23-1886	Y

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1492	1886.08.21	Concow	organizations	Article about the meeting of the Oak Temple Camp Convention. This is their 5th meeting. Attendees included H.S. Curtis, Wm Mellen (Mullen) E.R. Lunt, Jesse Wood. G.G. Marquis and many others. Miss Amanda Way and Rev W. M. Woodward were the speakers. The hotel was full. The water is high on the lake. Many improvements have been made this last year, both on the campgrounds and the premises of the hotel, which added greatly to the comfort of those in attendance. Includes ad for Concow Hotel mentioning that Caleb Scott recently purchased.	Weekly Butte Record 8-21-1886	Y
1493	1886.08.24	Cherokee	fire	Residence of W. M. Thunen destroyed by fire. There was no insurance and loss is estimated at \$1,500.	Daily Mercury 8-24-1886	Y
1494	1886.09.17	Cherokee/Big Bend	mining	There are about 100 teams and 250 men at work on the Cherokee Company's canal below the railroad bridge in the vicinity of Nelson. Dr. Pierce of the Big Bend Tunnel says the machinery for enlarging the tunnel is being replaced and work will begin soon.	Weekly Mercury 9-17-1886	Y
1495	1886.09.18	Cherokee/Pentz/Deadwood	transportation	Ad for daily stage line Chico & Cherokee of H. P. Morrison, proprietor; arrives at Cherokee at 9:30 a.m. returning leaves Cherokee at 2:30 p.m.. Fare to Pentz 75 cents, fare to Cherokee \$1, fare to Deadwood \$2.	Weekly Butte Record 9-18-1886	Y
1496	1886.09.24	Cherokee	crime	Three masked men with pistols and knives went into the saloon of Geo. Miller of Cherokee last night, bound and gagged him and his wife, banged them both up considerably and took everything the old couple had.	Weekly Mercury 9-24-1886	Y
1497	1886.09.29	Big Bend/Yankee Hill	transportation	An insurance agent had a toilsome experience getting from Oroville to Big Bend. He was directed to take a morning stage for Big Bend and by mistake boarded the Deadwood stage. The stage driver then told him where to leave the stage and go by trail to his destination.	Daily Mercury 9-29-1886	Y
1498	1886.10.30	Cherokee	accident	A disastrous collision occurred as the Morrison and Messer stages were coming from Cherokee. Fred Morrison was ahead with four male passengers and Dooley with five ladies attempted to pass him at Mrs. Leaman's. Dooley's stage ran into Morrison's upsetting both vehicles and dumping the passengers and drivers. These young stage drivers were probably taking chances to get into town first. This should teach them a lesson.	Daily Mercury 10-30-1885	Y
1499	1886.12.10	Nelson Bar	misc	Lucy Beal Curtis published "An Episode of Chub Gulch" in Overland Monthly. Note: The article is interesting but only loosely based on fact.	Weekly Mercury 12-10-1886	Y
1500	1887.01.03	Big Bend/Oregon City	mining	The locomotive for the Big Bend Tunnel should be here this week. The quartz mills at Oregon City are both running and the rock is paying as well as the owners expected.	Oroville Register 1-13-1887	Y
1501	1887.01.06	Butte County	legal	Notice of insolvency of William W. Merithew of Clear Creek.	Oroville Register 1-6-1887	Y
1502	1887.01.06	Dry Creek	farming	Joe Fryte at the forks of Dry Creek between Pentz and Paradise has grown tobacco for years and it is equal to any produced on the Atlantic coast.	Oroville Register 1-6-1887	Y
1503	1887.01.06	Big Bend	mining	Consolidated gold channel mine: George North and Henry Turner discovered that at one place on the North Fork of the Feather River some 8 miles above the mouth of the Big Bend Tunnel, the river was diverted from its direct course by a high point of serpentine rock for a distance of 800 feet or more forming a perfect loop of more than 2,000 feet in length. The last 1,500 feet of this loop has for ages been the receptacle of a large portion of the gold that has been washed down this branch of Feather River and has accumulated with a large deposit of gravel and enormous boulders in that portion of the river to such an extent that the lower part of this loop becomes an immense dam of auriferous gravel. T. W. Reece, who made the surveys, said in all his experience of 35 years in California, he has never seen so favorable a spot for the deposit and retaining of gold in a river bed; and that is more nearly resembles the old "Cape Claim" from which \$1,000,000 was extracted in 57 days.	Oroville Register 1-6-1887	Y
1504	1887.01.20	Cherokee	commerce	H. C. Bell sold a half interest in the G.E.O.P.S. to Mr. Charles Waldeyer of Cherokee. They erected a brick store on Montgomery Street at a cost of \$10,000.	Oroville Register 1-20-1887	Y
1505	1887.02.03	Cherokee	mining	When Superintendent Louis Glass took charge of the Spring Valley's mine at Cherokee 3 years ago, a big debt hung over it and he has been gradually paying off. Last week Glass telegraphed from San Francisco to William H. Herbert at Cherokee to take charge of the company's store and shut down on all supplies. The working men say the change will help them as they have only been paid once in 6 months and now hope to be paid monthly.	Oroville Register 2-3-1887	Y

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1506	1887.03.03	Cherokee	mining	Article about Spring Valley Mine lists expenditures and profits from July 1870 to July 1886. Ditches, reservoirs and pipe cost \$510,820. Mining plants and tunnels cost \$199,780. Purchasing property \$461,435. Cost of debris canal \$270,821. Mining expenses, including repair of ditches \$1,759,853. Total expenses \$3,622,198. Total value of gold recovered \$5,008,108. Net profit \$1,386,010. Estimated \$5,000,000 was taken from area before 1870. (Mine closed in Spring 1887, after this article was published, due to litigations over the tailings in the Feather River from hydraulic mining.)	Oroville Register 3-3-1887	Y
1507	1887.03.17	Oregon City/Big Bend	farming/mining	James Anderson of Oregon City has planted 3,500 grape vines including Muscats, Flame Tokay and Zinfandel. Two quartz mills of 10 stamps each are now pounding out the rich quartz of the Defiance ledge at Oregon City. William Mullen of Big Bend is clearing land and planting additional fruit trees at an elevation of 2,000 feet.	Oroville Register 3-17-1887	Y
1508	1887.03.17	Cherokee	fire	Spring Valley Company's hotel at Cherokee was on fire; the building was a total loss. Loss is about \$4,000.	Oroville Register 3-17-1887	Y
1509	1887.03.21	Magalia	mining	Mining Notes - The Magalia gravel mining district, familiarly known as Dogtown, twenty-four miles from Oroville, on Little Butte Creek, is again coming into notice. The town of Magalia consists of two hotels, two saloons, two stores, a feed stable and quite a number of comfortable residences. It is an old camp, but the mining was formerly confined to creeks and gulches. These deposits were rich. A nugget weighing 54 lbs. was found in the creek below Magalia in the golden era of the past.....The old Perchbaker mine began to be worked in 1856 and has been worked nearly all the time since. Last year an injunction was served on the mine and the work suspended. The gold in this mine is all coarse, pieces worth as much as a thousand dollars being found: Lumps weighing from one to five ounces are common.....(article mentions the Aurora mine and the Golden drift mine three miles from Magalia. Article states the owners of the Golden drift mine are Eastern people - the same who are engaged in the Big Bend tunnel)	Daily Alta California 3-21-1887	Y
1510	1887.03.24	Pentz	happenings	W. M. Pentz, E. C. Chase, Harry Paul and Frank Davis are running a new tunnel on Conklin ravine to develop a mine, which they believe to be rich. Austin Parish and Ed Wilson have good pay gravel in their claim near Parish's place on the ridge above Pentz. Joe Curtis on the Pentz ridge is putting out a lot of choice olive trees.	Oroville Register 3-24-1887	Y
1511	1887.04.07	Cherokee	mining	The Spring Valley mine at Cherokee began operations again on Friday last with William Gregory as superintendent and James Doyle, John Thuey, James Dunevan and Thomas Vinton as mine bosses.	Oroville Register 4-7-1887	Y
1512	1887.04.21	Big Bend	mining	Large article about tunnel; also interviews several old miners from the area and talks about their history. One account by John P. Leonard, an accountant for A.S. Hart in 1857/58 who contracted to build wooden flumes on the river, mentions wages and prices. Lumber was \$40 to \$50 per thousand feet. General labor was \$4 day. Bosses got \$6 to \$10 per day. The bookkeeper made \$300/month and the superintendent made \$500/month. The article also talks about the Oroville mining claim selling shares for \$500 each and returning \$1100 each in three months. The article states that current wages are half what they were in earlier times. (In general all the other accounts were small mining operations, realizing about \$8.00 per day in gold dust per man. They were limited to the shallow areas of the Feather River at Big Bend and only mined during limited periods of the year due to water levels rising. So the theory is, when the tunnel opens and the water bypasses Big Bend draining the river bed, large amounts of gold will be exposed at the bottom. Ultimately, the operation failed because of the size of the rocks at the bottom of the river. Note: this article is 9 pages long	Oroville Register 4-21-1887	Y
1513	1887.04.28	Big Bend	mining	William McCloud, who works at the Big Bend Tunnel, was unhitching the mule from the train of cars loaded with rock from the tunnel when he slipped and fell on the track. The weight of the whole eight cars crushed against him. Dr. T. W. Serviss did all he could for McCloud and he was brought down to his parent's home in Cherokee.	Oroville Register 4-28-1887	Y
1514	1887.04.30	Cherokee	misc	Louis Glass, former superintendent of the hydraulic Cherokee mine, is engaging in an extensive enterprise on the island of Borneo.	Weekly Butte Record 4-30-1887	Y
1515	1887.05.18	Big Bend	mining	The Big Bend Mining Tunnel - W.M. Bowers, of Oroville, passed through from San Francisco on his way home yesterday. He states among other things concerning that interesting section of our matchless citrus belt, that the work of enlarging the Big Bend mining tunnel, situated sixteen miles above Oroville, on the Feather River, is being pushed forward rapidly and will be completed some time in the approaching July. The capacity before the present work of enlargement was 100,000 miner's inches, which will now be more than double.	Sacramento Daily Record-Union 5-18-1887	Y

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1516	1887.05.19	Oregon City	mining	Two new quartz mines in operation, third being built. Near Yankee Hill, several rich ledges---one will soon build a new mill.	Oroville Register 5-19-1887	Y
1517	1887.05.26	KimsheW	crime	Snow & Kendall of KimsheW cleaned up their sluice boxes and took out about \$2,500. Mr. Snow hid this under the bed in their KimsheW house and returned to the mine in the afternoon to resume work. A Chinaman complained of being sick later on and left the mine to lie down. He did not come back and when the men went to the house they found the Chinaman had stolen the amalgam.	Oroville Register 5-26-1887	Y
1518	1887.05.26	Cherokee	commerce	W. L. Herbert of Cherokee has leased the NimsheW hotel and will move there with his family.	Oroville Register 5-26-1887	Y
1519	1887.06.16	Butte County	deaths	Mr. G. W. Sovereign, the undertaker, gives the ages of 236 persons who had been buried by him. There were 21 under 1 year old; 23 between 1 and 10; 10 between 10 and 20; 21 between 20 and 30; 20 between 30 and 40; 25 between 40 and 50; 41 between 50 and 60; 54 between 60 and 70; 15 between 70 and 80; 6 between 80 and 90.	Oroville Register 6-16-1887	Y
1520	1887.06.23	Big Bend	commerce	Mr. E. Harkness of Big Bend suggests the idea of forwarding to St. Louis a Butte county exhibit of fruits, grain, woods, ores, etc.	Oroville Register 6-23-1887	Y
1521	1887.06.23	Cherokee/Big Bend	mining/schools	An attempt was made to burn the office and store house of the Spring Valley Company at Cherokee. Also David Wilson of Cherokee has been principal of the schools of that place. Also the Big Bend Tunnel is being driven ahead at the rate of 50 feet a day.	Oroville Register 6-23-1887	Y
1522	1887.06.30	Flea Valley/Yankee Hill	lumber/social	The Ayers Bros. are running the Flea Valley saw mill this summer and are cutting a large amount of lumber. Mike Wells of Yankee Hill expects a big turnout on the Fourth of July. Many from Big Bend, Cherokee and other localities will be on hand this year.	Oroville Register 6-30-1887	Y
1523	1887.07.07	Yankee Hill	social	Fourth of July Ball with a large number present from Concow, Chico, Oroville, Big Bend, Cherokee, Pentz, Magalia and Dayton. Article lists attendees. C.G Marquis and his wife, Fred Kirby and his wife and Miss Hazel Wood attended from Concow.	Oroville Register 7-7-1887	Y
1524	1887.07.21	Cherokee/Concow	farming/commerce	Mr. C. Debock of Cherokee has some very fine tobacco growing on his place. Concow Camp Convention has excellent hotel accommodations and pasture for horses.	Oroville Register 7-21-1887	Y
1525	1887.07.25	Butte County	mining	Mining Notes - Mining excitement in Magalia and Inskip ridge is still increasing. It is said the Morgan and Salisbury mine yielded several thousand dollars in one day and a half last week. The woods are full of prospectors, and new developments are being made daily. The Eagle Point Gold and Silver Milling and Mining Company, situated a few miles above Pentz, on the West Branch of the Feather River, is terribly mixed.....the Cherokee Mine is paying a handsome profit, and in the next cleanup there will be about \$20,000 applied in liquidation of the laborer's liens.....Superintendent Harris and Secretary Harkness of the Big Bend Mine were in town yesterday and reported satisfactory progress in the great mine.	Daily Alta California 7-25-1887	Y
1526	1887.07.28	Oroville	mining	Major Frank McLaughlin of New York has been a true and faithful friend to Oroville. He is the brain, soul and backbone of the Butte and Yuba Orange Belt Water Company and for that reason alone it will be sure to succeed for he never fails.	Oroville Register 7-28-1887	Y
1527	1887.08.10	Pentz	farming	Rev. Jesse Wood of Eyrie Villa near Pentz has put up several thousand cans of peaches, plums, apricots, and prunes.	Daily Mercury 8-10-1887	Y
1528	1887.09.01	Oroville	water	Another big ditch to deliver water 16 miles to Oroville. Land without water worth \$10 acre, land with water worth \$50 per acre.	Oroville Register 9-1-1887	Y
1529	1887.09.08	Big Bend	mining	The Big Bend Tunnel, the most stupendous mining enterprise that has ever been undertaken in Northern California is nearly complete. Within the next three weeks the tunnel will be freed from rock and debris, the tracks will be taken up, the machinery all removed and every preparation made for turning the river. It is so late in the fall, however, that but little work can be accomplished in the river bed as there are many things to be done after the river is turned, but such progress has been made that early next spring, the water will be taken out of the river, the bed laid dry, the flumes put in, wheels built, motors run to furnish electricity, and during the summer of 1888 we may expect to see the long canyon of the Feather River one of the busiest places in the state. That mine will prove enormously rich we have not the slightest doubt.	Oroville Register 9-8-1887	Y

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1530	1887.09.08	Thermalito	commerce	Mr. E. W. Fogg, manager of Bank of Rideout, Smith & Co., with Major Frank McLaughlin and Senator A. F. Jones, bought a 1760 acre tract of land with water right from Jenkin Morgan and later organized Thermalito Company.	Oroville Register 9-8-1887	Y
1531	1887.09.08	Pentz	commerce	J. W. Patterson near Pentz has sold his ranch to Mrs. Cox of San Francisco. Also it is rumored that Jesse Wood will purchase the Chico Record.	Oroville Register 9-8-1887	Y
1532	1887.09.10	Big Bend	mining	Mining Notes - Among the important enterprise of Butte County, that will be placed in successful operation another spring, will be the extensive mining operations of the Big Bend Tunnel and Mining Company. The work of enlarging the tunnel from 9 x 16 ft. to 12 x 16 ft. has been completed, and the work of cleaning out the debris, removing railroad track and trucks is now in progress, and will be completed by Oct 1st. There are places in the tunnel requiring mason work to prevent damage by action of the water, although almost the entire length of the tunnel has been run through solid rock.....Nothing in the way of mining in the river will be attempted this Fall or Winter.From former attempts to force the water through the flume as first constructed (9X12) and careful measurement and calculation of the surplus that was carried in a flume, it is believed that no further failure will occur.....The company will, we understand, construct extensive works for mining the bed of the river, and for this purpose will utilize the vast water power that the completion of the tunnel has placed at their command, in hoisting and removing from the bed of the river the rock which will be encountered in mining operations, and gravel that must be lifted from the bed of the river into a sluice to be worked, and for driving pumps for draining the claim....By putting in a plant of waterwheels and through the medium of dynamo-electric machines converting the power obtained into electricity, it will be a simple and not very expensive undertaking to distribute the power to the different points on the river where it can be used to great advantages.....	Daily Alta California 9-10-1887	Y
1533	1887.09.10	Pentz	farming	Jesse Wood of Pentz purchased one of the Wheeler canneries and has put up several thousand cans of choice fruit. This week he purchased the peach crop of J. G. Curtis.	Weekly Butte Record 9-10-1887	Y
1534	1887.09.14	Big Bend	mining	The water has been successfully turned through the Big Bend Tunnel. This lays dry 13 miles of the main Feather River never worked by miners and it is thought that the ground will be immensely rich. The tunnel is 2 1/2 miles long, is 13 x 16 in size and about 100,000 inches of water is flowing through it. A force of 100 men has been employed on the work, day and night, for four years and cost exceeds \$1,000,000	Los Angeles Herald 9-14-1887	Y
1535	1887.09.15	Cherokee	crime	The house of John Grant in Cherokee was entered by a notorious thief who relieved Grant's pockets of some small change. This same thief is recognized as the boss Hybernate of an illicit still in the outskirts of Pine Grove and suspected of petit robberies for some time.	Oroville Register 9-15-1887	Y
1536	1887.09.15	Concow	commerce	Several ads including Concow House, Caleb Scott proprietor. Concow House was formerly Mullen Hotel in Concow.	Oroville Register 9-15-1887	Y
1537	1887.09.15	Thermalito	schools	Article about Methodist College possibly coming to Thermalito.	Oroville Register 9-15-1887	Y
1538	1887.09.15	Cherokee	mining	Article about the prosperity in Cherokee. Mentions Wm Gregory superintendent of the Spring Valley Mine using strict economy in all departments of the mine. The flumes are running to their utmost capacity. Mr. Goodday, former merchant of Cherokee, is prospecting the situation and talks of opening a store here again. Simon Hessel is also in town looking for the same. Jas. O'Hair has his store rebuilt, and intends opening a grocery and dry goods store immediately. It takes two barbers to shave the people and the Justice and Constable have to work for a living. The women are all busy drying and canning rich fruits grown in Cherokee.	Oroville Register 9-15-1887	Y
1539	1887.09.22	Oroville	lumber	Lumber industry: Butte's forest belt is very great and will last for the next fifty years. Merrimac Mill employs about 50 animals and 75 men while 60 teams using 300 horses are employed in hauling the lumber to Oroville. Springer & Co. and the Lumpkin Mill each employ from 60-75 men and in proportion to the amount of lumber cut, the same number of teams that are used at Merrimac. The best sugar pine is found from 3,500 to 5,000 ft. altitude. Other mills are Mooretown Mill, Berry Creek Mill, Lathrop's Mill, Burnham's Mill, and Rock Creek Mill. Butte county cuts more sugar pine than any other county in the state and is second in the lumber business to only two or three of the coast counties where immense quantities of redwood are cut.	Oroville Register 9-22-1887	Y
1540	1887.09.22	Big Bend	mining	Without doubt one of the greatest mining achievements of modern engineering is the completion of the Big Bend Tunnel on the Feather river. This required the work of 100 men working night and day for about 5 years. The president of the Big Bend Tunnel and Mining company and the largest stockholder is Dr. R. V. Pierce of patent medicine fame.	Oroville Register 9-22-1887	Y

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1541	1887.09.22	Concow/Butte county	newspapers/fire	Geo. H. Crosette is retiring after serving Butte County for a third of a century. Jesse Wood, his successor, has had some experience in journalism and at one time edited the Oroville Mercury and for one year published and edited the Chico Enterprise. The residence of Fred Kirby at the lower end of Concow valley was totally destroyed by fire.	Oroville Register 9-22-1887	Y
1542	1887.09.22	Oroville/Concow/Cherokee/Deadwood	commerce	Oroville, the citrus city of Northern California. Two page article talks about 5 stage lines aggregating more than 380 miles in length. Daily line to Biggs, Concow, Cherokee, Big Bend, Deadwood. Oroville is the loading shipping point for sugar pine lumber in Northern California. Oroville enjoys better drainage than any other town in the State. The water supply is unsurpassed. This region has the magnificent climate especially for persons suffering from pulmonary complaints.	Oroville Register 9-22-1887	Y
1543	1887.10.22	Big Bend	mining	Brief note - Several hundred men will be worked in the bed of the Feather River, where it is drained by the Big Bend tunnel, during the coming season.	Daily Alta California 10-22-1887	Y
1544	1887.11.01	Messilla Valley	commerce	Description of Messilla Valley, better known as Pentz; rolling foothills with sunny slopes and productive soil; an abundance of mountain water and a healthy climate.	Daily Mercury 11-1-1887	Y
1545	1887.11.06	Big Bend	mining	Long article about the Big Bend tunnel being done. The work was begun five years ago and has cost \$1,000,000 to date. The tunnel is 12,000 feet or nearly two and one third miles long. The New York corporation's capital stock is valued at \$20,000,000. (Dr. Pierce of patent medicine fame was the major stock holder). Approximately 100 men have been working on the tunnel night and day. On Oct 16th the tunnel was opened and the river bed (at Big Bend) laid bar, samples have shown the ground to be very promising. The tunnel was first completed a year ago but was only 9 x 16 feet, it had to be enlarged to 12 x 16 feet to handle the water volume. The water of the river as it comes from the tunnel (at Dark Canyon) is at a height of 300 feet above the river below and this tremendous fall will be utilized to generate electricity via copper wires which will be conveyed to various pumps. The pumps will be installed during the winter under the supervision of the Superintendent M.A. Harrison and be ready for next season's work.	Daily Alta California 11-6-1887	Y
1546	1887.11.10	Concow	crime	W. A. Cowan of Concow struck his wife (Mary Fairbanks) and she had him arrested. He is to spend 2 years in county jail.	Daily Mercury 11-10-1887	Y
1547	1887.11.17	Big Bend	water	At Big Bend, a ditch with a capacity of 5,000 inches is being dug from Dark Canyon to the mouth of the West Branch a distance of 2 miles.	Oroville Register 11-17-1887	Y
1548	1887.11.21	Oregon City	mining	John Crawford and H. C. White of Oregon City discovered a quartz ledge near their cabin about 300 yards from the Oregon City schoolhouse.	Daily Mercury 11-21-1887	Y
1549	1887.11.24	Pentz/Cherokee/Deadwood	transportation	Mr. Messer of Pentz, Cherokee and Deadwood stage line, brought two passengers yesterday. He then changed horses and immediately returned to Deadwood to bring a sick man.	Weekly Chronicle Record 11-24-1887	Y
1550	1887.11.29	Pence Ranch	ranching	Watt M. Pence, proprietor of the splendid ranch of that name in Messilla Valley has made extensive improvements this past summer. His land is reached on crossing the canal bridge a mile south of the Pence Hotel and bounds the road on both sides. A beautiful stream flows through the center of his domain.	Daily Mercury 11-29-1887	Y
1551	1887.12.01	Cherokee	mining	The working men at the Cherokee mine under the management of William Gregory have been paid the last cent of the back pay due them.	Oroville Register 12-1-1887	Y
1552	1887.12.15	Oroville	farming	Paper devoted to the development of this part of Butte County, plays up the agricultural potential.	Oroville Register 12-15-1887	N
1553	1887.12.15	Big Bend	mining	The Gridley Herald's mathematician is badly mixed and questions the math behind the big ditch.	Oroville Register 12-15-1887	Y
1554	1887.12.19	Concow	crime	W. A. Cowan was pardoned by Governor Waterman.	Daily Mercury 12-19-1887	Y
1555	1887.12.22	Thermalito	commerce	Article about the prospects for Thermalito shows artist rendition of area. Large hotel is built. In same issue, list of exhibitors including Big Bend, Concow Valley, Yankee Hill, Cherokee, Pentz, Bidwell Bar.	Oroville Register 12-22-1887	Y
1556	1887.12.31	Messilla Valley	farming	Article about Jesse Wood place called "Eyrie Villa". He homesteaded 160 acres in 1881. He has since cleared 20 acres, he built a house and has 15 acres for orchards. His display at the fair consists of oranges, lemons, persimmons, limes, apples, walnuts, almonds, olives, and several kinds of grains and grasses. Jesse Wood also made a plow for his display made of oranges and apples. Note: His place was just north of the intersection of Pentz and Messilla Valley roads.	Pacific Rural Press 12-31-1887	Y

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1557	1887.12.31	Butte County	farming	Article about Butte County Citrus Fair mentions exhibits from Bangor, Berry Creek, Bidwell's Bar, Big Bend, Biggs, Bloomer Hill, Chico, Central House, Cherokee, Clear Creek, Concord, Enterprise, Forbestown, Gridley, Hurleton, Magalia, Messilla Valley, Morris Ravine, Mud Creek, Nimshew, Oroville, Paradise, Spanishtown, Sundale, Thompsons Flat, Wyandotte, Wyman's Ravine and Yankee Hill. Gives some detail of General Bidwell's exhibit and the exhibit of Jesse Woods from Messilla Valley. He calls his place Eyrie Villa.	Pacific Rural Press 12-31-1887	Y
1558	1888.01.09	Flea Valley/Big Bar	transportation	The petition of Wm. Duensing and others for an appropriation of \$200 to assist in building a road from Flea Valley to Big Bar was received and filed.	Daily Mercury 1-9-1888	Y
1559	1888.01.12	Dry Creek/Oregon City	mail/fire	The post office at Dry Creek between Oroville and Chico will be discontinued after the 25th inst. Also the house of Charles Deiter at Oregon City was burned on Sunday.	Oroville Register 1-12-1888	Y
1560	1888.01.12	Cherokee	farming	Cherokee is becoming famous for growing the orange, lemon, olive and all other semi-tropical fruits to perfection. Cherokee Flat is a beautiful plateau about 800 feet above Oroville and contains an area of about 10,000 acres of red land all covered with timber and undergrowth, wild grapes in profusion.	Oroville Register 1-12-1888	Y
1561	1888.02.04	Big Bend	farming	Long article by Wm Mullen about growing citrus and walnuts at Big Bend. Talks about rain and snow in the past. Comments at the end of the article that he sees that Lane County, Oregon has too many Chinese and states they should send some down here. "I am sure they would do well here in the foothills and mountains, and they would not destroy the wheat either. Our Government ought to procure a stock of them and distribute them as they do the fish" W.H.Mullen, Big Bend, Butte Co., Jan 23rd. (Note: Wm Mullen first came to the Concow Valley with his father in the early 1850s. They had a 160 acre farm in Concow Valley. Wm acquired another 160 acres adjoining the farm and operated a sawmill until it burned down in the early 1870s and he had to sell his 160 acres. Soon after Wm Mullen acquired 40 acres at Big Bend. He sold out and moved to Arizona in 1905)	Pacific Rural Press 2-4-1888	Y
1562	1888.02.04	Pentz/Nelson Bar	farming	J.G. Curtis has erected on his farm near Pentz a handsome and commodious residence. When furnished with the verandas, which are yet to be added, it will be the most sightly residence in this part of the country. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are also improving their place by planting olives. Two hundred trees were set out last year. The finest peaches in all the county grow on this ranch. (Note: The orchard still exists along Pentz Road in 2015)	Chico Chronicle Record 2-4-1888	Y
1563	1888.02.25	Butte County	mining	Long article about "The Debris Question" from hydraulic mining. Mentions North Bloomfield hydraulic mines and problems there. (North Bloomfield had the largest hydraulic mine in the state and was a test ground for legal battles about mining debris and the effect on rivers and streams. The outcome of the legal battles was closely watched in Butte County and Cherokee area)	Pacific Rural Press 2-25-1888	Y
1564	1888.02.25	Big Bend	taxes	Endorses The Resolution - W H Mullen of Big Bend writes: "I heartily endorse the resolution of the Santa Rosa Grange in regards to taxing liquor and tobacco. I do not see why the Granges and the Good Templars and the prohibitionists do not join issues on that very important question, and we would soon put an end to the abominable traffic". (The Mullen family as well as the G.G. Marquis family in Concow were members of the Good Templars, an anti liquor organization. For several years in the mid 1880s the Templars from all over Butte County met at the Concow Campground, the Mullen family farm, operated by Alfred Burr Mullen, William's brother)	Pacific Rural Press 2-25-1888	Y
1565	1888.03.21	Big Bend	water	Abundance of water: The Hewitt Ditch supplies water within a radius of 20 miles of Oroville. Thermalito has enough water to irrigate 50,000 acres on the west of the river. The Big Bend irrigating canal will reach Oroville with at least 10,000 inches more.	Oroville Daily Mercury 3-21-1888	Y
1566	1888.03.24	Forest Ranch	transportation	Johnny Veale's stage coach upset while letting another stage pass. No injuries.	Weekly Chronicle Record 3-24-1888	Y
1567	1888.03.29	Cherokee	crime/social	Mr. J. D. Williams of Cherokee found in the road down Table Mountain about half a mile above Jacob Gaub's saloon, a large pool of blood and lying partly in the same was a woman's switch or braid of hair. Williams believes that a murder occurred from the large quantity of blood found. Also the young gentleman of Cherokee are giving a leap year ball and supper provided by Mrs. Sturmer.	Oroville Register 3-29-1888	Y
1568	1888.04.23	Yankee Hill	transportation	Henry Morrison has sold his Oroville and Yankee Hill stage line to Sam Woolever, the driver of the stage from Oroville to Cherokee. Morrison will establish a daily line from Oroville to Gridley.	Daily Mercury 4-23-1888	Y
1569	1888.04.24	Oroville	transportation	Fred Morrison has established a daily stage line between Oroville and Gridley.	Daily Mercury 4-24-1888	Y

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1570	1888.05.10	Cherokee	happenings	Spring Valley mine in Cherokee is as inexhaustible as the "widow's oil" and more reproductive than "Jonah's gourd." David Smith set out a large vineyard; William Anderson is enlarging his vineyard; John D. Jones is enlarging his orchard; Bill Jones bought the Oliver ranch; McCloud is clearing off his ranch for improvements. There are no empty houses in Cherokee nor houses to rent.	Oroville Register 5-10-1888	Y
1571	1888.05.24	Big Bend/Oroville	transportation	Ole Lund brought down a pine stub 12 or 15 inches in diameter through the heart of a large oak tree. The tree grew near Big Bend and has been there for the past 30 years. Fred H. Morrison proprietor of stage line between Oroville and Gridley.	Oroville Register 5-24-1888	Y
1572	1888.07.12	Cherokee	fire	D. J. Williams saw flames coming from the Bagnell House kept by Mrs. O'Donnell. He then rushed across the street to awaken the inmates of the burning building. Miss Annie O'Donnell burned in the fire. The fire spread to D. J. Williams' house and burned its entire contents. Then L. Goodday's store caught fire and \$10,000 will not cover the loss in property alone. Then Andy Ryan's barn caught fire and the flames crossed the street to Ryan's Eagle Hotel. Next the buildings owned by E. Lewis burst into flames and then the saloon of Rowe Bros across the street caught fire. Last to catch fire was the building owned by L. Glass and occupied by Bader, Slaven & Lott as a store.	Oroville Register 7-12-1888	Y
1573	1888.07.14	Cherokee	fire	Cherokee in ashes and in mourning; another story about the fire. The fire started in the Bagnell hotel, kept by Mrs. O'Donnell and spread to the Eagle Hotel. Then it moved to Rowe's saloon and Goodday's store as well as Bader and Slaven's store. Miss Mary O'Donnell, the proprietor's daughter, died in the fire. Very little was saved from any of the structures. The whole town was weeping.	Weekly Chronicle Record 7-14-1888	Y
1574	1888.07.19	Cherokee	mining	Spring Valley Mine is having a streak of hard luck this year between injunctions and attachments. Supt. Gregory has made it pay handsomely but no sooner is the mine released from one lawsuit than another comes forward.	Oroville Register 7-19-1888	Y
1575	1888.07.21	Flea Valley	accident	Hiram Simmons is seriously hurt at the Flea Valley sawmill. He was caught in a belt breaking his collar bone and his abdomen torn open exposing his intestines .He is at Deadwood for treatment. Also See Oroville Register 7-26-1888.	Sacramento Daily Union 7-21-1888	Y
1576	1888.07.28	Big Bend	mining	North fork of the Feather River turned into Big Bend Tunnel	Pacific Rural Press 7-28-1888	Y
1577	1888.08.02	French Creek/Oregon City	mining	Quartz mining ledges are being developed at Forbestown, Merrimac Mills, on French Creek, near Magalia, at Oregon City, near Oroville and in other sections. A good deal of work is being done at the Banner mine up the river.	Oroville Register 8-2-1888	Y
1578	1888.08.18	Concow	Indians	Long article about the spirit the Concow call He-lo-ki (the devil). The Concow call He-lo-ki to avenge their anger towards another person. They dance to He-lo-ki when their medicine man cannot help a sick member of the tribe. He-lo-ki is very much a part of their tradition. Also talks about a yearly burnt offering to the dead. Article written by Jean Claude Carlyle.	SF Daily Alta 8-18-1888	Y
1579	1888.08.25	Big Bend	farming	Article about agriculture in Butte County. Mentions Wm Mullen at Big Bend is growing some choice fruit without irrigation. We lately saw some of the largest and finest Hungarian prunes we have yet seen in the Sacramento Valley. Mr. Mullen's orchard has an altitude of nearly 2000 feet above sea level.	Pacific Rural Press 8-25-1888	Y
1580	1888.09.14	San Jose/Pentz	death	A friend of Tyson Wood, Irving L. Gilbert, tells the story of how Tyson Wood died in a train accident.	The Weekly Oroville Mercury 9-14-1888	Y
1581	1888.10.26	Big Bend	mining	A stamp mill is in successful operation at Big Bend, Butte County, which is operated by the transmission on copper wire of power generated 14 miles distant.	Sausalito News 10-26-1888	Y
1582	1888.11.08	Big Bend	deaths	A man named Doyle who had worked in the hills (Big Bend), came to Oroville with \$200 and went on a prolonged drinking spree. He died from the effects of his continued debauch.	Oroville Register 11-8-1888	Y
1583	1888.12.06	Concow	happenings	G. G. Marquis is setting out a lot of fruit trees at Concow, mainly apples. Fred Wellington and Tom Boyles struck a rich quartz ledge near Jordan Hill. Austin Parish near Messilla Valley set out last year 1,000 raisin grape vines. The people of Messilla Valley and vicinity and has an abundance of fruit and vegetable wealth.	Oroville Register 12-6-1888	Y
1584	1888.12.15	Big Bend	farming	Agricultural Notes - Editors Press: Just think of it! Away up here in Butte, at 1800 feet elevation and with no irrigation, I now have green tomatoes, green string beans, green and ripe watermelons, figs on trees just getting ripe, green sorghum and Egyptian corn - second crop from same roots - ready to cut again or turn cows on - Wm Mullen, Big Bend, Dec 2nd	Pacific Rural Press 12-15-1888	Y

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1585	1889.01.17	Thermalito	water	Ad for Thermalito Land Colony, mentions land selling for \$50 to \$150 per acre. 3,500,000 gallons of water flow per hour. Water will be free the first three years. Sites development progress in last year, 300 acres of orange groves, 12 miles of graded avenues, 9 miles of water mains. Terms of sale 1/3 cash, 1/3 in one year, 1/3 in two years with 7% interest. Thermalito Colony Company, Middleton & Sharon, 22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal. (Note: Thermalito Irrigation District would buy Concow Lake from PG&E in 1923. See 3-22-1923)	Oroville Register 1-17-1889	Y
1586	1889.01.17	Palermo	commerce	Ad for Palermo Land and Water Colony, mentions land selling for \$75 and \$100 per acre. Can buy five, ten and 20 acre lots. Water free for three years. We claim for this colony, Superior Over All Others, and invite comparison. Palermo Land and Water Company, T.B. Ludlum, Oroville, Cal. and Mafee & Baldwin, 10 Montgomery St, San Francisco.	Oroville Register 1-17-1889	Y
1587	1889.01.31	Butte County	accident	Accidental shooting of the eldest son of Supervisor A. E. Anderson.	Oroville Register 1-31-1889	Y
1588	1889.03.28	Butte County	mail	List of post offices and a list of school districts. Also gives a list of the first 49ers in Butte County. G.G. Marquis is listed.	Oroville Register 3-28-1889	Y
1589	1889.04.13	commerce	Chico	D. M. Reavis purchased the Third Street meat market; ad for Junction Meat Market.	Weekly Chronicle Record 4-13-1889	Y
1590	1889.04.18	Big Bend	crime	A. K. Beatson, superintendent of Big Bend Tunnel and Mining Company, lost his horse while being pastured on the ranch of D. N. Friesleben on Honcut Creek.	Oroville Register 4-18-1889	Y
1591	1889.05.02	Morris Ravine/Thompson Flat	commerce	There are some valuable beds of clay in the vicinity of Morris Ravine and Thompson's Flat.	Oroville Register 5-2-1889	Y
1592	1889.05.09	Jordan Hill	mining	Mining items: Abe Barton proposes to work a large bar on the east fork of the west branch this season; it lies between Jordan Hill and Fred Wellington's. E. M. Sparks goes up to Fall River in a few days to build a quartz mill for Walters Bros. of Gibsonville.	Oroville Register 5-9-1889	Y
1593	1889.05.30	Big Bend	mining	Big Bend Company is getting ready for their summer's work; a new steel engine and boiler will soon be here.	Oroville Register 5-30-1889	Y
1594	1889.06.07	Deadwood	deaths	Pleasanton Alsop, a farmer from Rock Creek, was found dead yesterday. He had been receiving treatment from Dr. Ah Sang, a Chinese doctor at Deadwood.	Chico Weekly Enterprise 6-7-1889	Y
1595	1889.09.05	Deadwood	happenings	Last day of feasting and dancing at the Deadwood Hospital; second birthday of Dr. Ah Sang's little son and heir, Willie Edgar, or Ten Gow Sang.	Oroville Register 9-5-1889	Y
1596	1889.09.06	Big Bend	mining	At the Big Bend tunnel and mine, near Oroville, a project that has for years attracted attention, nothing is being done at present. It is reported that much disappointment has been experienced in the richness of the gravel uncovered. The water supply diverted through the tunnel is valuable, and will be used to irrigate the country that lies south and west, between the foothills and the Sacramento River.	Daily Alta California 9-6-1889	Y
1597	1889.09.22	Big Bend	mining	The Virginia Chronicle says that the Feather River has been diverted from its course near Oroville, at the Big Bend mining location, leaving the original bed of the river free from water for nearly a mile... The river was diverted from its bed by the construction of a dam which has formed a lake behind it two miles in length, the shores fringed with giant firs, pines and tamarack trees	Daily Alta California 9-22-1889	Y
1598	1889.09.23	Deadwood	crime	The People vs. Ah Sang is the case in Superior Court. Ah Sang is a China man, a resident of Paradise, who is charged with assaulting one of his countrymen cutting him up pretty badly. The altercation between the two coolies was over \$4.	Daily Mercury 9-23-1889	Y
1599	1889.09.25	Oregon City	fire	A fire is raging in Oregon City and it is feared that the cabins of Mr. Duncan and Mr. McSmith (McKinstry Smith) at the Banner Mine Works will burn.	Daily Mercury 9-25-1889	Y
1600	1889.09.26	Big Bend	mining	Complete Collapse of the Big Bend Mining Company - Eastern Investors Sink a Pot of Money in the Feather River Scheme - (Long article similar to others shown here). The capital stock of the company was \$20,000,000 of which \$2,000,000 has been paid in and is sunk beyond redemption. Dr. Pierce's brother-in-law Dr. L.H. Smith, the treasurer of the company, said last night that the mine was practically a failure...the only revenue that will be got out of the property will come from the sale of a tract of land, some of which is valuable, including hundreds of acres of good timber....	Daily Alta California 9-26-1889	Y

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1601	1889.09.26	Big Bend	mining	Collapse of Big Bend Mining Scheme - Two Million Dollars Sunk - A Times special from Buffalo, N.Y. says: One of the largest mining enterprises of late years has collapsed, and the net loss is \$2,000,000. the enterprise alluded to is the Big Bend Tunnel and Mining Company, with its principal office in this city, and a branch at Big Bend, Butte County, California. Dr. Pierce is at the head of the enterprise and owns 60% to 70% of the stock. (Long article discusses the plan and why it failed due to large boulders in the river bed)	Los Angeles Herald 9-26-1889	Y
1602	1889.09.27	Big Bend	mining	The Big Bend Fizzle - President Pierce Denies That the Company Has Collapsed - The Whole Affair Claimed to Be a Scheme to Concentrate The Stock - Valuable Water Rights - Dr. Pierce reports "Since the issue of bulletin #1, September 29, 1888, there has been no material change in the prospects developed by our mining operations last year at Big Bend." The vast quantity of boulders uncovered completely handicapped our operations and made them so expensive as to prevent a realization of profit. In fact, in view of the adverse developments of last season's work and further experience of this season, it is doubtful if our mines ever can be worked at a profit-certainly not at present prices of labor, nor unless some more economical method may hereafter be invented for handling the vast quantity of boulders which exists in the river bed. The total output from our mines last year was \$17,832. This did not pay the cost of actual mining operations. Some of the ground washed out was quite rich, and everywhere gold was found to exist in sufficient abundance to have paid largely but for the unexpected obstacles. (This is a long article with more particulars)	Daily Alta California 9-27-1889	Y
1603	1889.09.29	Big Bend	mining	All mining men who know anything about the matter agree there is something mysterious about the reported failure of mining prospects at the Big Bend Tunnel, in Butte County. The explanation given out in a late circular to stockholders by Dr. R.V. Pierce, of Buffalo, is considered somewhat singular. That boulders are in the river channel was expected. A smooth river bed would be a bad indication for gold purposes. The boulders act as riffles and catch the gold that is washed down. Again, it is argued that this discovery of obstructions must have been made when the river was first diverted, about a year ago. Mining has been going on steadily for several months. Then Superintendent of the mine brought a few weeks since, a lot of gold to Oroville valued at about \$3,000. The immense water flow through the great tunnel remains of value, even though the mining should not pay. It is estimated by local men that the work performed at Big Bend has already cost \$800,000....	Sacramento Daily Union 9-29-1889	Y
1604	1889.11.26	Yankee Hill	crime	Mrs. Mary Cowan of Yankee Hill has had Frank Ayres arrested on a charge of larceny. She claims he stole lumber from her. Constable Dan Parks went to Flea Valley today in search of witnesses.	Daily Mercury 11-26-1889	Y
1605	1890.01.16	Butte County	misc	Mrs. Sophia Pence contributes poem "A National Flower".	Oroville Register 1-16-1890	Y
1606	1890.01.18	Oregon City	crime	Lunas, the man from Oregon City who was arrested for assault with his hatchet, was held to answer in bonds of \$100.	Daily Mercury 1-18-1890	Y
1607	1890.02.04	Big Bend	schools	Board of supervisors 2/3/1890: Big Bend School districts have lapsed by operation of law as they do not have the requisite number of students.	Daily Mercury 2-4-1890	Y
1608	1890.02.20	Messilla Valley	misc	On the ranch of C. L. Durban in Messilla Valley, there is a vast ledge of fireplace rock. It is preferred to firebrick. Mr. Durban has a fireplace built of this rock that has been in use for 30 years.	Oroville Register 2-20-1890	Y
1609	1890.02.27	Deadwood	commerce	Dr. Ah Sang, the well known China doctor of Deadwood, has purchased the J. Wentworth Sarel place on the Forbestown road and will establish a sanitarium there.	Oroville Register 2-27-1890	Y
1610	1890.02.28	Deadwood	crime	Chinese blackmail: A \$50 ransom was demanded of Dr. Ah Sang while in San Francisco.	Chico Weekly Enterprise 2-28-1890	Y
1611	1890.03.06	Cherokee		R. M. Green has rented his house to Mr. Andy Rapp.	Oroville Register 3-6-1890	Y
1612	1890.03.13	Pentz/Nelson Bar	death	Charles S Curtis dies at his home near Pentz. He was 91 years old. Rev. Jessie Woods, his friend and neighbor, performed the services. (Note: Curtis operated a ferry at Nelson Bar in 1856 and later built a bridge in 1857. He also operated a Lime kiln there for many years.) See Jan 1857 bridge notice.	Oroville Register 3-13-1890 YHHS Obituary File	Y
1613	1890.03.15	Pentz/Nelson Bar	death	Article in Chico Chronicle Record about Charles Stubbs Curtis death. States he was familiarly known as Father Curtis. During the last 18 years he has lived with his families (Joseph G Curtis and Henry S. Curtis) at Nelson Bar near the site of his original home. He came to the area in the early 1850s and operated a ferry. Henry S. Curtis, his son, now resides at Concow (Nelson Bar Road); Joseph G. Curtis resides near Pentz. A daughter lives in Maine. Another son is a Captain in the United States Army. (Note: Charles Curtis came to Nelson Bar, Pentz area in June 1855. He was in the Butte Creek Canyon area near a place called Rich Bar before that for three years per a local provisions store receipt. Diamondville would later be founded in the same area in 1857)	Chico Weekly Chronicle 3-15-1890 YHHS Obituary File	Y

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1614	1890.03.20	Pentz/Cherokee	commerce	Ad for Olivet Ranch for sale, 140 acres by J. G. Curtis in Pentz. Also David Wilson's residence near Cherokee was burned with all the contents.	Oroville Register 3-20-1890	Y
1615	1890.03.27	Quincy/Deadwood	transportation	List of stages and their drivers: Quincy: James Parker, driver; Forbestown: Fred Morse, driver; Susanville: Sim Garber, driver; Lumpkin: Thomas Dooley, driver; Deadwood: Samuel Woolever, driver.	Oroville Register 3-27-1890	Y
1616	1890.04.03	Hurleton	commerce	Dr. Ah. Sang is making some extensive improvements at his new place near Hurleton.	Oroville Register 4-3-1890	Y
1617	1890.04.26	Yankee Hill	mining	Rich quartz mines being developed in Yankee Hill; Rainbow mine is owned by the Wellington Bros and Messrs. McIntyre and Morgan; first cleanup \$1,875. Rainbow mill, A. Christy, \$400 in gold.	Daily Mercury 4-26-1890	Y
1618	1890.05.01	Cherokee	travel	Dr. J. H. Karsner and wife, Dr. D. B. Karsner and wife, Mrs. Belle Kerr, editor of Oroville Register and wife took a trip to Cherokee and back with J. H. Preston as driver. Saw Wicks' ranch, Pentz, Cherokee, Oregon City, Table Mountain.	Oroville Register 5-1-1890	Y
1619	1890.05.22	Cherokee	happenings	Cherokee is not dead yet. A company is talking of putting up a quartz mill to work the cement here. Candidate announcements: M. H. Wells, Yankee Hill, weight 275, assemblyman; Henry Bader, weight unknown, Sheriff or Supervisor. The Portuguese Company lost their gold on the way to Pentz but found it, about \$4,500, on the road near Cherokee where it had fallen out of the buggy.	Oroville Register 5-22-1890	Y
1620	1890.05.22	Deadwood	medical	Aleck Carpenter of Chico is making plans for the new sanitarium for the China doctor; it will contain 100 rooms and cost \$75,000. Plans for a store, a post office and several cottages. Dr. Ah Sang has recently purchased a place near Hurleton and is making some extensive improvements there and ads state he will move there in June.	Oroville Register 5-22-1890	Y
1621	1890.05.29	Butte County	population	Census questions: List of questions to be answered when the census is taken. There are 140 separate questions to be answered.	Oroville Register 5-29-1890	Y
1622	1890.06.05	Messilla Valley	organizations	Visit to Messilla Valley Lodge at Pentz.	Oroville Register 6-5-1890	Y
1623	1890.06.10	Cherokee	fire	Complete text: The residence of Mrs. Johns at Cherokee was burned to the ground this week with its entire contents. There was an insurance of \$1500 but the loss was fully \$500 more than this.	Oroville Register 6-10-1890	N
1624	1890.06.12	Oregon City/Deadwood	commerce	It is claimed that Dr. Ah Sang of Deadwood bought the Sarel place near Hurleton and paid \$250 upon it but afterwards did not take the place. He has been sued for the remainder of the payments he was to make. Dr. Ah Sang draws a good many patients to his sanitarium but it is partly owing to the character of the place, its high altitude and the pure water. The grasshoppers did some damage for Smith Bros. at Oregon City but by using bran soaked in a strong solution of arsenic, the pests were killed by the millions.	Oroville Register 6-12-1890	Y
1625	1890.06.19	Morris Ravine	mining	Just when the Banner mine was ready to take out gold, a command came from the company in the East to shut down the mine, which meant the shafts were deep and would quickly fill with water.	Oroville Register 6-19-1890	Y
1626	1890.06.26	Flea Valley/Yankee Hill	fire/mining	The two story house of Mary Cowan at Flea Valley burned down several years ago. The Phoenix Insurance Company refused to pay but again the last decision was in Mary's favor. The Yankee Hill region is coming to the front as a rich quartz mining locality.	Oroville Register 6-26-1890	Y
1627	1890.07.16	Flea Valley	mining	A deed was placed today conveying the Snow ditch at Paradise and its right from A. A. Nickerson to Major Frank McLaughlin. It is a very valuable property. A company has been formed for the centralization of the waters of the Snow ditch, the Flea Valley ditch emanating from the West Branch of Feather river and the Morgan ditch coming from Little Butte Creek. These waters will be brought to a grand center or combined with the Miocene ditch at its head dam.	Daily Mercury 7-16-1890	Y
1628	1890.07.24	Yankee Hill/Pentz/Oregon Gulch	misc	Mrs. Waldeyer and daughters have gone to Yankee Hill to escape from the heat of the valley. Also the family of S. E. Bell at Pentz have been very ill lately. Heavy fires have been raging near Oregon Gulch and the Banner Mine was in danger.	Oroville Register 7-24-1890	Y
1629	1890.07.31	Cherokee	mining	Attempts are now being made to successfully work the rich cement in the Cherokee mine. Five or six parties have begun a test for working the cement in the Cherokee mine. Holliday & Co. are opening a rich quartz ledge on Stony Creek. This stream empties into the North Fork near Big Bend.	Oroville Register 7-31-1890	Y
1630	1890.08.14	Deadwood	medical	Dr. Ah Sang of Deadwood; a wonderful physician who tells all diseases by feeling the pulse.	Oroville Register 8-14-1890	Y

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1631	1890.08.21	Pentz	death	Frenchman Louis Phillippe Billard murdered on ranch near Pentz	Oroville Register 8-21-1890	Y
1632	1890.09.04	Oregon City	mining/politics	Samuel Mullen announces he is running for the office of Road Overseer. Also the Spring Valley Quartz Mine, operated by John Nisbet near Oregon City, began crushing quartz. Gen. George B. Tolman is superintendent of the mine and is a quartz miner with much experience.	Oroville Register 9-4-1890	Y
1633	1890.09.05	Concow	death	Charles Miller, an old miner of Concow disappeared last January. He lived alone and it was supposed he wandered away while drinking and was lost in snow drifts. Last week his bones were found bleaching in the sun not far from his house.	Sausalito News 9-5-1890	Y
1634	1890.09.20	Butte County	accident	John Hussey nearly loses his life while working on the Golden Feather. Hussey is an "old powder man" having blasted at Cherokee for years.	Daily Mercury 9-20-1890	Y
1635	1890.09.25	Concow	farming	G. G. Marquis of Concow is raising a large number of Angora goats and has 170 full-blooded Angoras in Concow. Also a suit was in progress in Superior Court between G. G. Marquis and Thomas Knox. The suit was brought by Marquis to recover money loaned to other parties and for which Knox was security.	Oroville Register 9-25-1890	Y
1636	1890.09.27	Oroville	Indians	Digger Indian skeletons exhumed near Oroville while excavating the road being built to the Golden Feather mine. Major Frank McLaughlin preserved one of the skulls intact which he is thinking of having silver mounted and presenting it to Dr. Lewis Burwell for a drinking cup to sip his favorite punches out of.	Daily Mercury 9-27-1890	Y
1637	1890.11.06	Big Bend	water	The survey for the Big Bend ditch is now completed to Wyandotte. This ditch will enhance the value of thousands of acres of foothill land.	Oroville Register 11-6-1890	Y
1638	1890.11.20	Cherokee/Big Bend	mining/farming	The Cherokee (Spring Valley) hydraulic mine shut down last Saturday for good and final cleanup begun on Monday. Mr. William Mullen of Big Bend gave samples of dried prunes, which were grown on the hills at an altitude of 1,500 feet.	Oroville Register 11-20-1890	Y
1639	1890.11.27	Cherokee	mining	The Cherokee mine closed down as a hydraulic mine and cement crushing will be pushed ahead.	Oroville Register 11-27-1890	Y
1640	1891.01.08	Gridley	fire	Fred Morrison, the Gridley stage driver, says the large barn owned by Judge James S. Crain burned last night consuming nine horses and 90 tons of hay, 2 butcher wagons, harness, etc.	Daily Mercury 1-8-1891	Y
1641	1891.01.17	Cherokee	mining	Nick O'Neill and Will Whelan swore out an attachment on the property of John Landis. O'Neill and Whelan represented about 14 miners who had not received their pay for work from Landis who has been crushing the cement in the old Cherokee mine with an arrastra.	Daily Mercury 1-17-1891	Y
1642	1891.01.29	Cherokee	accident	H. C. White of Oregon City had an accident on the Cherokee grade.	Daily Mercury 1-29-1891	Y
1643	1891.01.29	Cherokee/Flea Valley	mining	The new Superintendent of the Cherokee cement mining said it is probable that a large force of men will be put to work in this line of mining.	Oroville Register 1-29-1891	Y
1644	1891.01.30	Deadwood	misc	Grave mistake: Fetters & Williams received a notice to take a casket to Deadwood to bring down the body of Mrs. Scoggins. However, when Mr. Fetters arrived, he was told that Mrs. Scoggins was not dead.	Chico Weekly Enterprise 1-30-1891	Y
1645	1891.02.05	Oregon City	fire	Complete text: William Logue of Oregon City lost his barn by fire last Thursday night. He had no insurance upon the property and the loss is about \$1,500.	Oroville Register 2-5-1891	N
1646	1891.02.12	Oregon Gulch	mining	John Wagner, who owns a drift mine in Oregon Gulch, has taken out as much as \$2 to the pan within the last few days.	Daily Mercury 2-12-1891	Y
1647	1891.02.18	Clear Creek	water	The Dry Creek levee south of the bridge on the road to Clear Creek broke in eleven places and thousands of acres were overflowed.	Daily Mercury 2-18-1891	Y
1648	1891.04.02	Concow Valley	farming	Charley Durette (Durett) of Concow Valley owns about 100 Angora goats which he finds very profitable. During the past 4 months, he has lost 11 goats that have been killed by coyotes.	Oroville Register 4-2-1891	Y
1649	1891.04.02	Clear Creek	farming	W. W. Merithew is improving his place by extending his orchard. W. A. Park has set out additional orange trees. Adam Heckart, William Snyder and William Leonard's drops look fine and promise large returns. J. A. Falegar has lost a number of sheep to coyotes. George Hays has about 150 tons of baled hay.	Oroville Register 4-2-1891	Y

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1650	1891.04.02	Pentz	farming	D. H. Hilton has built a very pretty dwelling, barns and other out buildings, has good fences, raises alfalfa and has a fine orchard. Just finished setting out 8 acres of orange trees.	Oroville Register 4-2-1891	Y
1651	1891.04.07	Messilla Valley	happenings	William Snyder has leased Eyrie Villa, the beautiful country home of Rev. Jesse Wood. William McCloud is making the hillsides blossom like the rose. William Leonard, the eldest son of Judge Leonard of Oroville, has leased the farm of Mr. Horn and sown it with grain. Mr. Carter Chase of Paradise will soon resume work on the Jupiter mine.	Oroville Register 4-7-1891	Y
1652	1891.04.09	Cherokee/Paradise	water	W. J. Lockerman of Paradise said the Cherokee Company is willing to sell water from their big ditch for irrigating purposes. He planted 20 acres of his land to alfalfa.	Oroville Register 4-9-1891	Y
1653	1891.04.16	Plumas/Butte County	transportation	Reprint of an article from Taylorsville in Plumas County. Need for a road between Plumas and Butte County along the North Fork of the Feather River to Big Bend. The road would benefit enterprises of all types including dairymen and fruit growers giving them a chance to market their products at a handsome price. The people in Butte County are handily on their way to make this happen. It's time for the people in Plumas County to take action.	Oroville Register 4-16-1891	Y
1654	1891.04.16	Cherokee/Pentz	misc	The cement works at Cherokee are making it profitable to crush the rich cement in the Spring Valley mine; 20 or 30 men are at work. Frank P. Cory of Pentz fell while at work and broke one of his legs.	Oroville Register 4-16-1891	Y
1655	1891.04.20	Big Bend	water	The Big Bend Company was organized in San Francisco last week with capital stock of two million dollars. Directors are D. P. Merrill, Isaac Slaven, brother of T. D. M., H. B. Slaven of Nicaragua fame, Russel H. Judson, T. D. M. Slaven and Beverly S. Taylor. The original Big Bend Company backed by Dr. R. V. Pierce has turned the water over to the present company taking pay in shares and that Dr. Pierce will take a large block of stock in the new company.	Daily Mercury 4-20-1891	Y
1656	1891.04.23	Big Bend	transportation	The Feather River Road: Letter to editor of Register about the best route.	Oroville Register 4-23-1891	Y
1657	1891.04.23	Big Bend/Cherokee	misc	William Mullen of Big Bend estimates that a wagon road could be built 16 or 18 miles for \$20,000. It is 16 or 18 miles from his place to the mouth of Rock Creek just over the line into Plumas.	Oroville Register 4-23-1891	Y
1658	1891.05.07	Pentz/Flea Valley	lumber	Mrs. S. C. Farnham went to Pentz to look at the extensive property there embracing the lumber dump and 1700 acres of fine timber land at Flea Valley. Now there is a movement to rebuild the mills at Flea Valley and the flume running to Pentz.	Daily Mercury 5-7-1891	Y
1659	1891.05.07	Flea Valley/Cherokee	lumber/farming	James Hutchinson (Hutchison) of Flea Valley tells us he will start his saw mill within the next 10 days if there are no storms. John Nisbet believes that the hills east of Cherokee as far as the North Fork, that in an early day would not have been considered worth 25 cents an acre are becoming more valuable each day.	Oroville Register 5-7-1891	Y
1660	1891.05.13	Deadwood	commerce	Correspondent Ethel Woods describes her trip to Butte County; by train from Stockton to Oroville then by stage to Deadwood and Yankee Hill post office. She spent two weeks at the Deadwood Sanitarium with Dr. Ah Sang.	San Luis Obispo Tribune	Y
1661	1891.05.14	Cherokee	farming	Let not Cherokee die as a decaying mining camp but revive it and put new life into it as a fruit growing town as a land famous for its raisins, its peaches and its olives; till it becomes as famous for its fruit as it has been in the past for its gold.	Oroville Register 5-14-1891	Y
1662	1891.05.20	Deadwood/Yankee Hill	mining	Butte County in the front rank as a quartz producer: The Christy mine is situated on Jordan Hill near Deadwood and bonded some time ago by William T. Coleman. The Rainbow mine near Yankee Hill opened by Messrs. Wellington, Morgan and Bollinger took out large quantities of gold.	Oroville Mercury 5-20-1891	Y
1663	1891.05.21	Concow Valley	commerce	Letter to editor of Register about visiting Concow Valley and what it has to offer. Wildflowers, general merchandise store, quartz, sawmill at Flea Valley, Chinese doctor Ah Sang. The Oroville stage does not run to this neck of the woods regularly, Deadwood being their objective point, we find this line also courteous and agreeable.	Oroville Register 5-21-1891	Y
1664	1891.05.21	Clear Creek/Cherokee	farming/schools	Samuel Lemmon of Clear Creek, who owns 800 head of sheep, has driven them up to Bull Creek (near the Chaparral House) for the summer. P. L. Tople, principal of Cherokee school, is studying law and preparing himself for the bar. J. D. Williams of Cherokee says there is 3 feet of snow on the summits but the stage crossed this week and the road will be open in a short time for travel.	Oroville Register 5-21-1891	Y
1665	1891.05.21	Clear Creek	farming	Joe Falegar of Clear Creek started for his range in Mountain Meadows with 2,000 head of sheep. McKillop will start within a day or two with about 2,500 sheep and Campbell brothers will send about the same. Joe Falegar is the leading sheep owner in this section of Butte and sold his wool for 25 cents a pound.	Oroville Register 5-21-1891	Y

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1666	1891.05.28	Yankee Hill		The Rainbow mine is in litigation. M. H. Wells of Yankee Hill came down with la grippe. He lost 80 pounds having weighed 287 when taken ill and only 207 after.	Oroville Register 5-28-1891	Y
1667	1891.05.28	Butte county	travel	Summer resorts: Caleb Scott at Concow has a lovely valley and a beautiful little lake. M. H. Wells of Yankee Hill will make you glad that you visited his pleasant home. J. Williams of Butte creek will feed and treat you splendidly.	Oroville Register 5-28-1891	Y
1668	1891.06.11	Yankee Hill/Big Bend	transportation	List of various stage lines running from Oroville with hours of arrival and departure; Chico stage, Henry Morrison, Fred Morrison, Sam Woolever's stage.	Oroville Register 6-11-1891	Y
1669	1891.06.11	Cherokee/Clear Creek	mining/misc	Mr. Charles Waldeyer thinks that drifting will begin in Spring Valley mine soon. Dr. A. McLaughlin and Jenkin Morgan of Cherokee have a pending negotiation for the corner lot opposite the Ohio Stable. Purchase price about \$4,500. Joseph Falegar's wife said while her husband was sawing a board in two that grasshoppers were so plentiful that they ate up the sawdust as fast as it fell from the saw.	Oroville Register 6-11-1891	Y
1670	1891.06.11	Deadwood/Concow	accident/misc	D. B. North fell from a trestle at the Golden Gate flume and was badly injured. He was taken to Deadwood to be under the care of the Chinese doctor. Mrs. Fred Kirby of Concow returns after a month due to ill health.	Oroville Register 6-11-1891	Y
1671	1891.06.18	Concow	travelfarming	Annie Waldeyer, Fannie Friesleben, Ida Wilbur, Mrs. Louise Parry and Messrs. Carl Waldeyer, George H. Hoops and Charles Binney drove up to Concow Valley to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wells. G. G. Marquis of Concow has one of the finest bands of Angora goats in the state.	Oroville Register 6-18-1891	Y
1672	1891.06.25	Pentz/Flea Valley/Concow	misc	Mrs. James Arbuckle of Pentz had a cataract removed by Dr. A. H. Voorhees, age 75. G. H. Stout taught at Paradise due to absence of Mrs. North whose husband was seriously hurt and under doctor's care. L. W. Lee of Pentz had a field of barley that averaged 18 sacks to the acre. Miss Maggie Lynch of Concow has to give up her school on account of ill health. Walker Bell of Flea Valley said last week, they had excessive rains and the water came down in perfect torrents. Rumor is that Judge Sawyer will probably purchase the Pentz ranch at Messilla Valley.	Oroville Register 6-25-1891	Y
1673	1891.07.02	Messilla Valley/Flea Valley/Cherokee	misc	Mr. C. L. Durban says the cheapest reservoirs that a man can build on his land for retaining water for irrigation purposes is a tunnel run into a hill. Some years ago every drop of water was taken out of the west branch at the Miocene head dam, yet the Flea Valley ditch only 8 miles further down took out 1,100 inches leaving none at that point. Lee Bell of Flea Valley is hauling logs at the mill this summer and running 10 horses for that purpose. Ed. Lewis of Cherokee went to Sugar Loaf to prospect an old shaft. Mr. Myers, superintendent of the Cherokee mine, assisted him in getting out of the shaft when he was unable to reach the top.	Oroville Register 7-2-1891	Y
1674	1891.07.09	Yankee Hill	death	M.H. Wells passes away at home. See Obituary	Oroville Register 7-9-1891	Y
1675	1891.07.09	Pentz	happenings	Homestead application of Edward Pinkston and names C. M. Durett, S. W. Quigley, O. F. Rudd, E. R. Lunt of Yankee Hill as witnesses to prove his residence. Mrs. J. Curtis will teach school at Pentz this winter. Miss Lizzie Cabe will teach this fall and winter at Stoneman district. Alfred Clark was appointed constable of Bidwell township. Also R. M. Green & Co. ad, Oro Drug Store.	Oroville Mercury 7-9-1891	Y
1676	1891.07.09	Big Bend	mining	William Mullen tells us that Superintendent Beatson is doing some preliminary work on the mine but that the water is not low enough yet to do much.	Oroville Register 7-9-1891	Y
1677	1891.07.15	Deadwood	transportation	Frank Giovanetti has purchased the Deadwood stage line. Ad for Deadwood stage line	Daily Mercury 7-15-1891	Y
1678	1891.07.23	Big Bend	mining	W. B. Story and W. B. Brown, two engineers of the S.P. Co., have gone to Big Bend to examine the North Fork.	Oroville Register 7-23-1891	Y
1679	1891.07.23	Cherokee	mining	Spring Valley Mine may reopen as a drift mine. Could employ 100 to 200 men. Mr. Chas Waldeyer, former superintendent, has done a study and will present findings to investors. Mr. Louis Glass and Mr. Pichor have reviewed the report and agree.	Oroville Register 7-23-1891	Y
1680	1891.07.23	Butte County	transportation	Article about the various stage drivers in Butte County and their routes. Mentions Tom Dooley, Frank Morse, Finnicum, Charley Heitt, Sam Woolever and H.J. Langdon,	Oroville Register 7-23-1891	Y
1681	1891.07.29	Yankee Hill	crime	The mysterious shooting of little Harry Nichol of Spanishtown, 4 years old and was shot in his knee and arm but survived.	Oroville Mercury 7-29-1891	Y
1682	1891.07.30	Butte County	mining	Article about mining in 1849 and how to use a rocker.	Oroville Register 7-30-1891	Y

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1683	1891.08.07	Gridley	transportation	The Gridley stage line was sold today by Fred Morrison to George Hefner.	Daily Mercury 8-7-1891	Y
1684	1891.08.13	Deadwood	transportation	A runaway on the Deadwood line, the driver slightly injured.	Oroville Mercury 8-13-1891	Y
1685	1891.08.14	Yankee Hill	accident	The mystery of an exploded shell where the Nichol child of Yankee Hill was wounded, is still unsolved per Mrs. E. R. Lunt. The child has nearly recovered from his wounds.	Oroville Mercury 8-14-1891	Y
1686	1891.08.27	Oregon City	weather	At Smith Bros. in Oregon City it went to 114 degrees, at Thompson Flat it was 112, at Yankee Hill 110 degrees.	Oroville Register 8-27-1891	Y
1687	1891.08.27	Buchanan Hill	mining	The old Buchanan Hill Mine to yield its treasure. George Williams has a narrow escape from death.	Daily Mercury 8-27-1891	Y
1688	1891.09.03	Cherokee	mining/misc	Mr. E. McGrath is making arrangements for a new quartz mill near Cherokee. Charley Thunen of Cherokee has been studying crayon drawing in Sacramento for some time and we saw this week a good sample of his work in the form of a picture of G. Tebbe.	Oroville Register 9-3-1891	Y
1689	1891.09.03	Gridley	misc	Deputy District Attorney Guidery was at Gridley to try Fred Morrison for trying to get ahead of landlord Brown in a matter of board.	Oroville Register 9-3-1891	Y
1690	1891.09.03	Cherokee/Big Bend	mining	Superintendent Myers of the Cherokee Mine has taken his family to Magalia for summer. The Cherokee school house has been repaired. Messrs. Doyle and Donovan employ from 15-20 men. The Portuguese are crushing cement on the Flat with an arrastra and about 14 men are working there. Also, 49 miners are now employed at Big Bend Mine, one is at Island Bar near the foot of the mine and the other at Huff's Bar at the upper end of the mine; the two places are 10-12 miles apart. The Big Bend electric light plant which was designed to be used for pumping and moving the cranes and derricks in that mine, has been shipped back to New Jersey by Supt. Beatson. The machinery weighs 40,000 pounds.	Oroville Register 9-3-1891	Y
1691	1891.09.24	Messilla Valley/Cherokee	happenings	Messilla Valley has a belfry added to the school house and a bell which serves the double purpose of calling to school on weekdays and to church on Sundays. Mr. J. J. Morrison spoke in Cherokee on the subject of the Farmers Alliance. The gravel cement in the bottom of the Spring Valley mine at Cherokee has been leased to other parties. There is enough of this cemented gravel to last for 10 years work.	Oroville Register 9-24-1891	Y
1692	1891.10.02	Deadwood	medical	Complete text: The Mercury says that Dr. Ah Sang, the well known Chinese physician at Deadwood, it is reported is preparing to leave that place and locate to San Francisco.	Chico Weekly Enterprise 10-2-1891	N
1693	1891.10.15	Cherokee	mining	Jas. Lafferty of Cherokee, one of the most experienced miners in the county, told of a man who is now engaged in mining near Cherokee. He does not work the ordinary gravel as most miners do but obtains the gold from a bed of clay. The miner told Mr. Lafferty that he obtained \$20 from the first washing, then \$10 from the second, \$2 from the third and \$1 from the last.	Oroville Register 10-15-1891	Y
1694	1891.10.22	Cherokee	mining	The cement mine at Cherokee pays a royalty to the Spring Valley company and also to Mr. T. L. Vinton.	Oroville Register 10-22-1891	Y
1695	1891.10.27	Messilla Valley	happenings	Messilla Valley is the exact geographical center of Butte county. Mrs. L. A. B. Curtis is the teacher. Mr. William McCloud is curing the raisins on the Durban ranch. On the ranch of Amos Merithew near Clear Creek, a chicken was hatched that had four separate distinct and well formed legs and feet.	Daily Mercury 10-27-1891	Y
1696	1891.10.28		accident	George James and John Logue, who are employed on the Golden Feather concrete dam, were thrown into the bed of the river.	Daily Mercury 10-28-1891	Y
1697	1891.10.29	Cherokee	happenings	Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powers, who have been living near Feather river, have moved to Cherokee. Mr. Powers intends to mine here next winter. An old man named Mike Lannon was found dead in his door.	Oroville Register 10-29-1891	Y
1698	1891.11.05	Cherokee	mining	John Nisbet of Cherokee has been mining in Butte county for over 40 years. About Cherokee, Yankee Hill and Oregon City, the outlook is encouraging. Mr. James Lafferty has been mining for many years and was one of the foremen in the great Spring Valley mine at Cherokee says the gravel mines in this county are good. Most of the shallow gravel mines in the State have been exhausted but the deep mines are rich and lasting. There are large tracts of ground at Cherokee that were worked over and left, the miners believing no more gold could be obtained.	Oroville Register 11-5-1891	Y

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1699	1891.11.12	Yankee Hill/Oregon City	happenings	Mrs. G. H. Stout closed her fourth term of school at Yankee Hill. The Standard Gold Co. will reopen one of the Oregon City quartz mines that was worked 32 years ago and paid splendidly then. Lawrence Laster has been opening a quartz mine near Oregon City. The team of James Logue of Oregon City ran down Huntoon street, no serious damage was done. Andrew Beatson, superintendent of the Big Bend mine, has resigned his position which will be filled by a man named Hawkins.	Oroville Register 11-12-1891	Y
1700	1891.11.19	Big Bend/Concow/Clear Creek/Oregon City	happenings	Fred Kirby of Concow valley said Butte produces as fine apples as any section of the United States. William Mullen of Big Bend attended the State Fruit Growers convention. The wine cellar and store house of W. W. Merithew of Clear Creek was burned. The loss is about \$500 with no insurance. C. A. Grummet of Oregon city said the mine about to open was exceedingly rich when it was formerly worked by Col. Derrick 30 years ago.	Oroville Register 11-19-1891	Y
1701	1891.11.19	Yankee Hill/Big Bend	misc	Describes the mountain home/ranch of William H. Mullen, situated midway between Yankee Hill and Big Bend. He is growing French and Hungarian prunes, peaches, English and French walnuts, almonds, French chestnuts, apples, oranges and grapes and is at an altitude of about 1900 feet without irrigation.	Oroville Mercury 11-19-1891	Y
1702	1891.11.28	Butte County	legal	The Supreme Court granted a new trial in the case of W. A. Cowan vs. A. Abbott and Wm. Gregory. The plaintiff sued the defendants as mining partners to recover for services alleged to have been rendered as superintendent of their mine.	Daily Mercury 11-28-1891	Y
1703	1891.12.04	Big Bend/Oroville	mining/medical	A. K. Beatson retired from the superintendency of the Big Bend mine. Also ad for the East India sure cure for opium and liquor habits.	Oroville Mercury 12-4-1891	Y
1704	1891.12.05	Butte County	taxes	Lists the top 100 land owners in Butte County. Full page covers 1875, 1880, 1885 and 1890. In 1875 and 1880 the top 100 land owners had more than 500 acres each. By 1885 and 1890 the top 100 land owners had over 1,000 acres each. Lists name, acres and value.	Sacramento Daily Record 12-5-1891	Y
1705	1892.01.21	Deadwood	commerce	Aleck Carpenter, manager for the past 2 years of Deadwood Hospital, has engaged the services of another Chinese physician in place of Ah Sang. The new physician, Si Kong, is a regular graduate of one of the best medical schools in Canton. Mr. Carpenter aims to make Deadwood a health resort and a sanitarium. The sanitarium has 60 rooms.	Oroville Register 1-21-1892	Y
1706	1892.01.21	Oregon City/Yankee Hill	mining	The Rainbow mine near Yankee Hill is ready to begin crushing quartz from the ledge and it is hoped to prove a bonanza. C. A. Grummet of Oregon City said he hung up his stocking on Christmas and got a present...."the grippe and I have had it ever since."	Oroville Register 1-21-1892	Y
1707	1892.01.28	Concow	accident	Caleb Scott of Concow has been laid up with a very sore hand for the past month due to bruising it while chopping wood. He lost 30 pounds from lack of sleep which shows how severe the pain was.	Oroville Register 1-28-1892	Y
1708	1892.01.28	Jordan Hill	mining	Seven men are employed at the Rainbow mine at Jordan Hill. They are cleaning and pumping out the incline which is about 150 ft deep. When finished, more men will be employed and a tunnel will be run to take out a few tons of quartz. If it pays out, a tunnel will be run from the East Branch side of the hill. There is a 5 stamp mill now on the mine. Currently there are 15 or 16 men now at Jordan Hill prospecting and looking for quartz.	Oroville Register 1-28-1892	Y
1709	1892.01.28	Oregon City	mining	Oregon City mines are being opened by a large company in the hopes that Oregon City quartz mining will be as rich as many years ago. Interested parties: H. C. Gable, J. F. Fink, A. Barney and Wm. Goeggel all from Woodland; E. McGrath, A. T. Graner, J. N. Friesleben and E. P. Farnham who are stockholders in the mines, inspected the work that had been done.	Oroville Register 1-28-1892	Y
1710	1892.01.28	Pentz	farming	W. M. Pence will leave soon to San Francisco as he has sold his place at Pentz. Marion Biggs, Jr. bought the W. M. Pence property known at the Pence ranch located 12 miles from Oroville just at the foot of the mountains. Almost every variety of fruit is growing on the property.	Oroville Register 1-28-1892	Y
1711	1892.01.29	Pentz	death	Cap F.M. Williams dies. Headed a company of citizens to go after band of Indians who had been committing depredations in the area. Native of Missouri, age 64. Remains taken to his ranch on Clear Creek near Pentz.	Chico Daily Enterprise 1-29-1892	Y
1712	1892.01.29	Oregon City	death	W. C. Hendricks dies, age 67, native of Pennsylvania. He was a pioneer of Colusa but afterwards came to Butte County and engaged in mining in Oregon City and built the famous Hendricks ditch, a stream of water which was later secured by Major McLaughlin.	Chico Daily Enterprise 1-29-1892	Y
1713	1892.02.18	Yankee Hill	mining	The Rainbow mine under the management of Mr. Fowler has the shaft down nearly 200 ft; the lode is now about 3 ft wide in the bottom of the shaft and gives good indications of rich rock.	Oroville Register 2-18-1892	Y

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1714	1892.03.10	Deadwood	medicine	Complete text: Dr. Ah Sang, the Chinese physician who affected such wonderful cures at Deadwood in this county, is now living in Chicago.	Oroville Register 3-10-1892	N
1715	1892.03.31	Deadwood	medical	Ad for Si Kong, resident physician at Deadwood, Butte County; diseases of women a specialty.	Oroville Register 3-31-1892	Y
1716	1892.04.14	Jordan Hill	mining	New quartz mill: Machinery for a new quartz mill arrived in Oroville last week and has been hauled to Jordan Hill above Cherokee.	Oroville Register 4-14-1892	Y
1717	1892.04.21	Yankee Hill	transportation	Letter to editor from Wm. H. Mullen regarding good roads. "Why are the roads now in such a condition that it is almost impossible to get machinery to the mines as it costs much more than it should?"	Oroville Register 4-21-1892	Y
1718	1892.04.21	Yankee Hill	mining	The Rainbow mine at Yankee Hill has been sold by Fred and Sidney Wellington to Capt. Griffith of San Francisco.	Oroville Register 4-21-1892	Y
1719	1892.05.05	Morris Ravine	mining	Col. Frank McLaughlin will reopen the Banner mine at the request of the New York owners.	Oroville Register 5-5-1892	Y
1720	1892.05.12	Deadwood	mining	Alex Carpenter of Deadwood said the mining prospects of that locality are bright. There are 3 quartz mines: the Rainbow, Christie, and Porter or Wellington within a mile or 2 of Deadwood.	Oroville Register 5-12-1892	Y
1721	1892.05.19	Cherokee	mining	Fatal mining disaster at Cherokee in which three young men lost their lives: J. E. Powers, J. C. Hall and L. P. Hall.	Oroville Register 5-19-1892	Y
1722	1892.06.09	Cherokee	mining	There are 24-25 men at work at the Rainbow mine at Yankee Hill. This is the old Wellington mine now owned by Capt. Griffith of San Francisco. He and W. T. Coleman will run a ditch 4 miles long from near Sawmill Peak to their mines and use a portion of the water from the Cherokee ditch to run their new mills. On the Rainbow, the shaft is down 125 feet. On the Christie ledge, the shaft is down 100 feet.	Oroville Register 6-9-1892	Y
1723	1892.06.17	Deadwood	misc	Josiah Boucher and Dr. Ah Sang: two prominent citizens of Butte County and now in Chicago. Josiah said he owes his life to Dr. Sang.	Chico Weekly Enterprise 6-17-1892	Y
1724	1892.07.21	Flea Valley/Morris Ravine	lumber/mining	James Hutchinson will start up the Flea Valley mills in about 2 weeks. The shaft at the Banner is now down 330 or more feet and will be sunk to a depth of 500 feet.	Oroville Register 7-21-1892	Y
1725	1892.07.21	Cherokee	accident	James Bollinger and Ned Lewis of Cherokee were working in a mine shaft when Ned Lewis hit his head on an iron bucket. He was sent to the infirmary and it is not known if he will recover from his injuries.	Oroville Register 7-21-1892	Y
1726	1892.08.18	Yankee Hill/Cherokee	mining	L. C. Paxton, superintendent of the Coleman mines at Yankee Hill has struck rich quartz. In the Rainbow mine at Yankee Hill, 20 men are employed and the quartz mill runs night and day. Blue gravel at Cherokee; 65 men working.	Oroville Register 8-18-1892	Y
1727	1892.08.25	Cherokee/Wyandotte	happenings	Sam Rowe, foreman of the pipe shop for Floyd Taber, had a serious accident at Brown's Valley. W. J. Grubbs, whose resident near Wyandotte burned down last week, is hauling lumber to rebuild. His insurance was \$1,500.	Oroville Register 8-25-1892	Y
1728	1892.09.08	Flea Valley/Jordan Hill	lumber/mining	James Hutchinson informs us that the trail makers for the railroad surveyors are at work on the west side of the North Fork at Shore's Bar. This is 10 miles above Big Bar which is at the mouth of Flea Valley creek. Mr. E. C. Paxton, superintendent of the Potter mine at Jordan Hill deserves much credit among the quartz miners for his energetic efforts to induce capital to invest in Butte mines.	Oroville Register 9-8-1892	Y
1729	1892.09.15	Cherokee	mining	Dave Williams, William Rapp and Frank Park of Cherokee are sinking the shaft in which Ned Lewis was injured a short time ago and will reopen the tunnel where John Powers and the Hall Brothers were killed.	Oroville Register 9-15-1892	Y
1730	1892.09.29	Oregon City	crime	F. J. Williams was arrested on the complaint of William Logue of Oregon City for breaking a dam.	Oroville Register 9-29-1892	Y

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1731	1892.10.06	Concow/Big Bend	railroad	G. G. Marquis of Concow is confident he could select a route via Pentz that would make the line shorter and less expensive than the one recently surveyed. The survey of the S.F. & G.S.L. railroad from Oroville to Beckwith Pass is nearly completed. The survey is finished from Soda Bar to Big Bar. The survey is finished around the Big Bend and last was at the mouth of the West Branch 15 miles from Oroville.	Oroville Register 10-6-1892	Y
1732	1892.10.27	Lassen county	misc	Henry Morrison tells that his sister brought from Lassen county a prairie dog and gave to his daughter, Miss Morrison a couple of little ferrets.	Oroville Register 10-27-1892	Y
1733	1892.10.28	Deadwood	misc	Hop Sing now has the Deadwood property of Ah Sang and has a new Chinese doctor.	Chico Weekly Enterprise 10-28-1892	Y
1734	1892.11.17	Livermore	misc	General John Bidwell visited Mr. Livermore, after whom Livermore valley is named, to do some surveying. He had to leave as the fleas were so bad. Mr. Livermore solved the flea issue by moving the family outside to sleep under the trees for a few nights. He built a fence around the house and put his sheep in the corral and in the house at night. At the end of the week, there was not a flea on the place.	Oroville Register 11-17-1892	Y
1735	1892.11.24	Cherokee/Nelson	misc	Dave Williams and Frank Parke were working in the man killing tunnel at Cherokee when the tunnel caved and the two had a narrow escape. William James and Jenkin Morgan purchased 300 acres of land of R. R. Rush near Nelson paying \$16,000.	Oroville Register 11-24-1892	Y
1736	1892.12.22	Cherokee	mining	There is not an empty dwelling in the town of Cherokee.	Oroville Register 12-22-1892	Y
1737	1893.01.05	Pentz/Yankee Hill	mining/farming	J. G. Curtis of Pentz manufactured some very choice olive oil lately, which has been sent to the Citrus Fair for exhibition. T. J. Houghton, superintendent of the Rainbow mine at Yankee Hill was in town Tuesday.	Oroville Register 1-5-1893	Y
1738	1893.01.12	Butte County	transportation	Proposals for road contract - Article about setting up contracts for certain road districts in Butte County. District 9, proposal Sect 1 road from Wicks place to Pentz connects with the Cherokee road. Sect 2 commencing at St Clair flat running westerly a distance of 8 miles. Sect 3 from Wicks to Paradise road and Clark's bridge a distance of 10 miles. Article goes on to describe District 10, 17 and 6 with a total of more than 20 sections. Contracts are let for bid for maintaining the roads. Require at least 100 yards of fine gravel available at the road sites for repairs and the repairing of any damage to the roads.	Oroville Register 1-12-1893	Y
1739	1893.01.12	Oregon Gulch/Cherokee	mining/organizations	In Oregon Gulch, J. F. Hink and the Gable brothers of Woodland have bonded the Laster mine and have six men at work. They are putting up an eating house and a bank house and as soon as these are completed, they will increase the number of miners to 15. Cherokee lodge officers installed.	Oroville Register 1-12-1893	Y
1740	1893.01.12	Oregon City/Cherokee	mining	The Standard Gold Co. of Oregon City are putting in a 60 horsepower boiler and with it will run two steam pumps on the Cambria incline. A law suit brought by Paul Alberts of Biggs against the Spring Valley Mining Co. of Cherokee is being tried.	Oroville Register 1-12-1893	Y
1741	1893.01.26	Butte County	population	Population in Butte County in 1880 and 1890: Concow 459 in 1880 and 530 in 1890, Oregon City 1010 in 1880 and 1910 in 1890.	Oroville Register 1-26-1893	Y
1742	1893.02.02	Oroville	taxes	List in paper of the largest land owners in Butte County. Merrimac Lumber Company had 11,713 acres valued at \$22,410, Lumpkin Mill had 8,912 acres valued at \$20, 970, Spring Valley Gold Company had 6,943 acres valued at \$70,010.	Oroville Register 2-2-1893	Y
1743	1893.02.16	Pentz/Messilla Valley	commerce	"Near Messilla Valley is a valuable rock" says C. L. Durban that will stand an intense fire. Talks about the lime kiln near Pentz is lined with this rock.	Oroville Register 2-16-1893	Y
1744	1893.02.23	Oroville	travel	Eugene McGrath of the Palo Alto Mine at Merrimac was in town (Oroville) today. J.C. Morgan of Cherokee, L.L. Myers and wife of Cherokee, Wm James and T.L. Vinton of Cherokee were also in town. L. Cohn of Magalia was also in town.	Oroville Register 2-23-1893	Y
1745	1893.02.23	Messilla Valley	farming	C. L. Durban of Messilla Valley raises some of the largest and finest grapes in the state. His raisins were exhibited years ago in Paris and won high premiums there.	Oroville Register 2-23-1893	Y

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1746	1893.03.02	Butte County	transportation	Proposals for road contracts: Proposal No. 23, that certain public road commencing at Concow thence northerly to the "Old Defiance Mill", being a distance of ten miles more or less. Proposal No. 24, that certain public road known as the Yankee Hill and Flea Valley road commencing at the West Branch bridge, thence northerly to Concow being a distance of ten miles more or less. Proposal No. 25, That certain public road known as the "Nelson Bar" road commencing at the West Branch, thence along said road to the intersection of the Flea Valley road, a distance of four miles more or less.	Oroville Register 3-2-1893	Y
1747	1893.03.02	Oregon City/Clear Creek	misc	The owners of the Cambria at Oregon City have put in a 40 horsepower engine to run their two steam pumps. Also Mrs. Trowbridge's house near Pentz was burned a few days ago. Charley Bloomfield on Clear Creek has nearly completed his residence and is preparing to plant olives. Members of the Table Mountain Lodge at Cherokee have recently moved the lodge and now occupy the second story of the Spring Valley Company's hall.	Oroville Register 3-2-1893	Y
1748	1893.03.09	Cherokee	social	Party at Cherokee for Miss Josie Meyers, sister of Mr. Meyers, article gives details about party and lists over 45 guests by name.	Oroville Register 3-9-1893	Y
1749	1893.03.09	Big Bend	mining	Talks about the Big Bend tunnel and a related ditch. The ditch carries 5,000 inches of water and has a fall of 300 feet. The water flow could develop 3,000 horse power which is sufficient for very extensive factories, mills, etc. The distance is about ten miles from Oroville which would result in a very small drop in power over that distance. The owners of the Big Bend property should take steps in this matter which would greatly benefit Oroville. (This is an early proposal that would eventually materialize as the Las Plumas Power House by Great Western Power Co, later purchased by PG&E. See 1-18-1908)	Oroville Register 3-9-1893	Y
1750	1893.03.30	Butte County	misc	Odd spellings of post offices in Butte including Pentz, Paradise, Wyandotte.	Oroville Register 3-30-1893	Y
1751	1893.03.30	Oregon City	mining	The Standard Gold Mine at Oregon City shut down for repairs.	Oroville Register 3-30-1893	Y
1752	1893.04.06	Cherokee/Pentz	travel	Supervisor James and Surveyor McCoy made an 80 mile trip to examine the mountain roads from Oroville to Cherokee, then to Pentz and on to Paradise and Nimshew and Magalia.	Oroville Register 4-6-1893	Y
1753	1893.04.06	Oregon City	mining	The Woodland Co. at Oregon City have leased the Hendricks water right for 2 years and plan on erecting a 10 stamp mill for crushing the ore. The Standard Co. of Oregon City hope to have their mine dry soon.	Oroville Register 4-6-1893	Y
1754	1893.04.13	Pentz	ranches	Long article, the following are a few highlights: J.C. Curtis clears more land for more olive trees as the locality has proven to be especially adoptive to olives. Mr. Parish has a crew of men at work on the road. Mr. Graves is taking care of the Pence Ranch. W.O. McCloud is similarly employed at Eyrie Villa, while the Knox ranch is rented to Portuguese. These three ranches are for sale. Another large track of good land is lying idle, owned by the Farnham heirs. Miss Lizzie Potter has left to teach at the Nimshew school. The Good Templars lodge still flourishes and Mrs. E.S. Potter is the superintendent of the Sunday school.	Daily Register 4-13-1893	Y
1755	1893.04.13	Cherokee	mining	Talks about the Alvord et al vs the Spring Valley Gold Mining Co. et al case.	Oroville Register 4-13-1893	Y
1756	1893.04.14	Clear Creek	schools	Stoneman schoolhouse burned with all its contents on Saturday night. The school is situated near Clear Creek and there has been a wrangle for some time for a change of location. It was decided to have it remain at the present location; insurance of \$500 on the building.	Chico Enterprise 4-14-1893	Y
1757	1893.04.20	Oregon City	mining	John B. Crawford of Oregon City was badly hurt by a cave-in in his mine. He is one of the oldest miners in the county. The Standard mine of Oregon City is pumped dry and the owners will begin sinking the shaft this week.	Oroville Register 4-20-1893	Y
1758	1893.04.27	Oregon Gulch/Yankee Hill	mining	J. M. Haskell, superintendent of the Mascot mine at Oregon Gulch is rushing work on the new mill. A new shaft will be sunk on the Rainbow mine at Yankee Hill, which will be developed 100 ft deeper than it is at present.	Oroville Register 4-27-1893	Y
1759	1893.05.04	Clear Creek	farming	Chas. Bloomfield of Clear Creek planted 3,000 Mission olive trees this spring.	Oroville Register 5-4-1893	Y
1760	1893.05.04	Cherokee/Morris Ravine	mining	The Cherokee company of Portuguese that are working the cement gravel in the bed of the old mine got up 4,000 pounds of powder to be used for blasting. Work has resumed at the Banner mine on Monday and superintendent Geo. Fuqua and 7 men are at work pumping water from the mine. Once the water is pumped out and the Banner mine is open, it will employ a large number of men.	Oroville Register 5-4-1893	Y

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1761	1893.05.04	Cherokee	transportation	H. P. Morrison got badly hurt by being kicked by a vicious horse. His daughter, Miss Amy, mounted the stage and drove from Cherokee to Oroville and back all this week and tending to all the stage business.	Oroville Register 5-4-1893	Y
1762	1893.05.11	Oregon Gulch/Yankee Hill	mining	At the last cleanup at Rainbow mine near Yankee Hill, \$8,000 was taken from the mine. The Woodland Co. at Oregon Gulch employs 25 men at the Mascot mine.	Oroville Register 5-11-1893	Y
1763	1893.05.18	Concow	farming	Caleb Scott planted 7 acres of hops this year. He built a 12x24 ft hop house with a 12x12 ft drying kiln. H. F. Bader of Cherokee found the hops to be excellent.	Oroville Register 5-18-1893	Y
1764	1893.05.20	Big Bend	water	Oroville - An important meeting will be held tomorrow to take action concerning the construction of irrigating works to cover a large section of country east and southeast of this town. The Butte County Land and Water Company proposes to construct a canal from the Feather River, at the Big Bend Tunnel, through by Miner's Ranch to Wyandotte and thence to the Honcut, bringing sufficient water for irrigation of all lands contiguous to the canal and east of the river. The capitalist that F. Walker has enlisted to construct this ditch demand that the owners of 15,000 acres of land agree to take water when it is brought to their lands.	San Francisco Call 5-20-1893	Y
1765	1893.06.01	Yankee Hill/Concow/Cherokee	schools	Schools at Cherokee will close with a picnic and a dance at night. P. L. Tope is in charge and has taught there for 3 years. Miss Nellie Wilson has taught for 5 years; there are 75 pupils attending the schools. Concow school is taught by Mrs. Dora Horton and it is her third term. Miss Kate Lynch teaches at the Reservoir School and has 17 pupils. Miss Phenie Farman is teaching her second successful term at Yankee Hill.	Oroville Register 6-1-1893	Y
1766	1893.06.01	Oregon Gulch/Yankee Hill	mining/transportation	The Yankee Hill road is in admirable condition thanks to Mr. Spencer and Dave Daniels. Richard Jones of Oregon Gulch got his leg badly injured at the Jones Brother's mine near Gravel Range and will be laid up for a long time. Lawrence Lasater from Oregon Gulch said 3 shifts are running daily at the Standard mine. The rock breaker at the Mascot mine was started yesterday and the mill will begin crushing this week. Mr. D. B. Austin is superintendent of the Standard mine and J. M. Haskell of the Mascot mine.	Oroville Register 6-1-1893	Y
1767	1893.06.01	Clear Creek/Oregon Gulch	mining/fire	Chas. Bloomfield of Clear Creek recently found a 50 pound meteoric stone, which is nearly all iron. One of the buildings of W. W. Merrithew at Clear Creek was set on fire and burned a few months ago. Within a few weeks, the Clear Creek school house was set on fire and destroyed. Mrs. Fred Horn's large barn was burned last week along with hay, harness burned. There is a \$300 reward for the firebug.	Oroville Register 6-1-1893	Y
1768	1893.06.15	Oregon City/Cherokee	mining/farming	D. C. Morgan of Oregon City said the Standard Co was still sinking and had gone down 40 ft since they started up. The lode was about 2 1/2 ft wide and still increasing in width; 14 men employed with 3 shifts. J. D. Williams of Cherokee said the olive trees of J. G. Curtis on the Pentz ridge have made the biggest growth of any fruit trees in the county.	Oroville Register 6-5-1893	Y
1769	1893.06.15	Clear Creek/Yankee Hill	ranching	J. A. Faleger of Clear Creek moved his sheep to mountain meadows. The 8-year-old daughter of Mrs. P. Haggerty of Yankee Hill broke her arm this week.	Oroville Register 6-5-1893	Y
1770	1893.07.06	Pentz	farming	J. C. Curtis of Pentz has 10 acres of olives and some of his trees were planted on lava covered land that would be discouraging to any other fruit bearing tree. Mr. Curtis attributes their unusual growth to the warmth of the soil, the rock retaining the heat so that the trees grow all winter. He planted 200 young olive trees. Mr. Curtis and his brother cut down the pine trees and counting the rings, it shows the trees to be 100 years old.	Oroville Register 7-6-1893	Y
1771	1893.07.06	Cherokee	commerce	Fire at Cherokee near midnight, July 4th. The Drug Store of Wm Rapp caught fire and was burned to the ground. Also two dwelling houses owned by Mrs. F. Nix and Jas Nisbet and family burned. The Rapp's loss is about \$2,000, insurance on the stock was \$700. Mrs. Nix and Jas Nisbet had no insurance. It is not known how the fire started.	Oroville Register 7-6-1893	Y
1772	1893.07.06	Oregon City	mining	J. B. Smith of Oregon City said the Standard Co had sunk 70 ft in their mine and the lode was widening. Lawrence Lasater of Oregon City said the Mascot mill would close down due to lack of water.	Oroville Register 7-6-1893	Y

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1773	1893.07.13	Butte County	mining	Outlook for Mining in Butte County - The demand for gold has stimulated all classes of miners to renew efforts in discovering mines.....A new mill was lately completed at Nimshew for working quartz. Coleman and Paxton at Yankee Hill will erect a new quartz mill during the present season and the rock is said to be exceedingly rich. Colonel Frank McLaughlin and a New York company are sinking on the famous Banner mine near Oroville, which at one time was one of the richest ledges in California, and is believed to contain a large quantity of rich quartz below where work ceased. D.K. Perkins will erect a new quartz mill at the Golden Summit mine, which has an altitude of 6300 ft.	San Francisco Call 7-13-1893	Y
1774	1893.07.13	Yankee Hill/Big Bend	farming/mining	E. Tucker paid a visit to Yankee Hill and Big Bend; altitude at Wm. Mullen's home near Big Bend is 1,800 ft and he has many varieties of fruit, peaches, apricots, plums, apples, figs, walnuts. All his fruit is grown without irrigation. Standard mine in Oregon City purchased 400 acres of timber land and will cut 500 cords of 4-ft wood to be used in running the mill at the mine. The Mascot mine is not running at present but is being developed by sinking and running tunnels.	Oroville Register 7-13-1893	Y
1775	1893.07.14	Deadwood	happenings	Deadwood notes by "Witch Hazel" from Live Oak: Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and family were registered at Deadwood. J. B. Jarboe has been doing some good work on the road from Deadwood to his homestead. Saturday evening there was a social hop and entertainment at Deadwood.	Oroville Weekly Mercury 7-14-1893	Y
1776	1893.07.27	Oregon City	mining/hunting	Lawrence Lasater reports the Standard and Mascot mines in Oregon City are flourishing. Henry Fischer of Oregon City set a steel trap for coons, badgers or other similar varmints but instead caught a full grown rattlesnake. Mr. and Mr. E. Harkness have moved into Mrs. Morrison's home. Mrs. Morrison will soon go to San Francisco.	Oroville Register 7-27-1893	Y
1777	1893.07.27	Pentz/Cherokee	mining	Surveyor McCoy noticed there were slickens at the Pentz ranch from the famous Cherokee or Spring Valley mine filling part of the Saw Mill ravine to a depth of 100 ft. On top of this was growing alfalfa as green, vigorous as on the richest and best watered river bottom in the state. McCoy is convinced the great mass of debris covering the present bed of Dry Creek in time will become valuable land for growing alfalfa though presently looks like a bare, bleak white waste of sand and slickens.	Oroville Register 7-27-1893	Y
1778	1893.08.03	Cherokee	misc	Mrs. H. P. Morrison of Cherokee raffled off her home for the purpose of raising funds with which to have her eyes operated on in San Francisco. The building was won by Joel Peyton of Forbestown.	Oroville Register 8-3-1893	Y
1779	1893.08.03	Deadwood/Concow/Frenchtown	social	There was a picnic and fishing party at Concow. About 20 young people of Frenchtown and Deadwood vicinity rode 5 miles in carriages. A few misadventures but all had a good time and bountiful dinner and would go again in the near future.	Oroville Register 8-3-1893	Y
1780	1893.08.10	Oregon City	mining	C. C. Belding who has been instrumental in bringing large amounts of mining capital into the county, this week succeeded in getting a prominent English mining company, through their representative Mr. Rodda, to examine the Nisbet Mine at Oregon City. Mr. Rodda was so impressed that he obtained a working bond for a year. A force of men will at once be employed in making extensive developments and opening the mine to its full capacity. This is one of the most extensive mining deals that has occurred in the county for many years. This means much to Oroville as the mine is within ten miles of the town which will be the base for supplies.	Oroville Register 8-10-1893	Y
1781	1893.08.10	Butte County	mining	Mining outlook - the mining outlook in this county is constantly growing brighter as the mines about Bangor, Forbestown and Hurleton are attracting many men. Those in the gravel region are also attracting attention and paying well, the quartz mines at Oregon City are making a fine showing. Many valuable mines are being opened in the county and these are pouring fourth gold every week that adds to the wealth of the state.	Oroville Register 8-10-1893	Y
1782	1893.08.17	Oregon City/Messilla Valley	farming/mining	J. Buck Smith from Oregon City said the owners of the Standard mine are pleased the further they sink their lode and the ore increases in richness. He thinks the Nisbet mine will prove to be a profitable mine for the English company that has bonded it. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Durban of Messilla Valley intend to exhibit their raisins at the midwinter fair, which are among the very best produced in California.	Oroville Register 8-17-1893	Y
1783	1893.08.17	Butte Valley	schools/misc	M. T. Sparks has the contract for building the Stoneman school house; there were 6 or 7 bidders for the work. Mrs. Henry Morrison and her daughter Miss Amy have gone to San Francisco.	Oroville Register 8-17-1893	Y
1784	1893.08.31	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: A vein of plumbago has been discovered in the Banner mine.	Oroville Register 8-31-1893	Y

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1785	1893.08.31	Oregon City	mining	The Standard Mine at Oregon City is proving so good that the owners will shortly begin the erection of a new mill to crush the quartz. The shaft is now down 240 feet and the levels being run show excellent rock. 15 men are employed beside the number of men cutting wood. We learn that the money paid for wood alone each month amounts to quite a large sum and this, as well as the wages paid the miners, is benefitting the people of Oregon City.	Oroville Register 8-31-1893	Y
1786	1893.09.07	Oregon City	mining	The recent development in quartz at Oregon City calls to mind the many mines in that locality which have been worked to some extent, and others which have been merely prospected. The first quartz mill built in this county was erected at Oregon City on a ledge now owned by George Strang. This was in 1853 and it cost \$50 a ton to get out the rock and crush it in the mill. Among the ledges in the district, which extends over a tract about 1 1/2 miles wide x 5 miles long, are the following: Louisiana, White & Nutter, Rock River (the latter was sunk upon 200 feet and the former 300 feet), Hitchins, Gold Blossom developed by a 60 foot shaft, Buffalo, Reese, Table Mountain, White & Crawford, Charles Retson's ledge, James Lynch ledge, Little Jewel, Bloomingdale, opened by a 120 foot shaft, and Smith Bros ledge. In addition to these are the Mascot, Standard and Nisbet ledges, which are being worked. Many of the others paid well and the ledges did not pinch out but in some there was too much water to work without machinery; and in others there was a lack of capital to fully open and develop the mine. When capital takes hold of these mines, Oregon City will become a noted district, and there will be a dozen paying mills at work.	Oroville Register 9-7-1893	Y
1787	1893.09.14	Cherokee/Clear Creek/Pentz	farming	Discussion about growing tobacco in Butte County. Joe Freydt grew tobacco near Pentz ranch for years. Romeo Breden tells of his father raising tobacco in the bottom lands on Feather River years ago. W. W. Merrithew of Clear Creek exhibited tobacco at the first citrus fair. J. B. Thomas of Cherokee had a fine display of excellent tobacco at the same fair.	Oroville Register 9-14-1893	Y
1788	1893.09.21	Cherokee	commerce	There is a mad rush of homeseekers in the Cherokee area. Land can be bought for \$5 or \$10 an acre and the climate and water cannot be surpassed.	Oroville Register 9-21-1893	Y
1789	1893.09.28	Pentz	marriage	Miss Nellie Reavis, daughter of Davis Reavis the well-known stock raiser in this county, has not had a smooth life. She married W. M. Pence and after living with him a few years, obtained a divorce and subsequently married a wealthy resident of San Francisco. Her new husband Holt has been sued for divorce by a woman with whom he formerly lived.	Oroville Register 9-28-1893	Y
1790	1893.09.28	Big Bend	farming	Prune growing in Paradise, etc. and in the foothills including Wm. Mullen at Big Bend. Prunes do not require much labor and thrive from the valley up to an altitude of 3,000 ft.	Oroville Register 9-28-1893	Y
1791	1893.09.28	Cherokee/Pentz	farming	Caleb Scott of Concow will have about 3 tons of hops from 4 acres of land. H. P. Morrison brought a leaf of tobacco from Cherokee grown by Mr. Cheshire. The plants average 4 1/2 ft high and this leaf measured 18 inches wide and 28 inches long. Mr. Cheshire has about 300 of the tobacco plants, which is the first he has ever grown in the county. Joseph Curtis and wife of Pentz bought hay for \$6/ton from the Pratt grant.	Oroville Register 9-28-1893	Y
1792	1893.09.28	Cherokee	legal	P. L. Tople of Cherokee has been appointed Justice of the Peace to fill the vacancy due to death of Wm. Herbert. F. C. Bader of Cherokee has been appointed postmaster in place of T. L. Vinton.	Oroville Register 9-28-1863	Y
1793	1893.10.05	Oregon City/Cherokee	mining/schools	There are 61 pupils in the two departments at Cherokee school. Work on the Spring Valley or Nisbet mine has ceased and not known whether it will be resumed or not. The Mascot mine struck excellent rock and the ledge is 4 ft wide, the mill will be started up soon. The Banner mine was shut down for a short time but rumor has it that ore has been struck on the 500 foot level. Laster and Graner think they will strike soon. Tony Maack has a tunnel between 700 and 800 feet and has some of the best paying gravel in the state.	Oroville Register 10-5-1893	Y
1794	1893.10.05	Butte County	transportation	Charles R. Farnham is driving the delivery wagon for Wells Fargo & Co.	Oroville Register 10-5-1893	Y
1795	1893.10.12	Cherokee	mining	The Slissman mine is still paying well. The McGregor Bros are preparing to open up a new claim. The Nisbet and Wilson boys mine is doing remarkably well. They are taking out about \$200/week and employ 6 men. Mr. Vahey is still working his mine and making good wages. The Portuguese are still working on the bottom and are making good wages; they expect to realize about \$12,000. The Darby brothers are making about \$2-3/day.	Oroville Register 10-12-1893	Y

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1796	1893.10.26	Pentz/Clear Creek/Cherokee/Oregon City	farming/mail/mining	Frame work for the Standard mill at Oregon City is up and will be running as winter sets in. C. L. Durban of Pentz will put up about 14,000 pounds of raisins this season. List of mail contracts: from Oroville to Cherokee and Pentz to Yankee Hill, 23 miles and back 6 times a week; from Oroville by Sundale, Clear Creek, Paradise, Magalia, Coutolenc and Lovelock to Powellton, 34 1/2 miles six times a week; from Yankee Hill to Concow 6 1/2 miles three times a week.	Oroville Register 10-26-1893	Y
1797	1893.10.28	Concow	farming	Article about growing hops in Sutter and Butte Counties. Mentions Caleb Scott of Concow growing a large crop of fine hops.	Pacific Rural Press 10-28-1893	Y
1798	1893.11.02	Cherokee/Oroville	misc	Mrs. A. Morrison has gone to San Francisco to live with her daughter, Miss Kittie, who is now making her home there.	Oroville Register 11-2-1893	Y
1799	1893.11.09	Oregon City/Yankee Hill	mining	Solomon Williams, his son and son-in-law Charles Deval of Robinson Mills, have built two arrastras and are now ready to begin work on a quartz lode which they have opened in that vicinity. Mr. Williams is examining some mines near Yankee Hill in which he is interested. S. B. Crist of the Standard mine thinks there is a bright future for the mine. Two more mines are being opened up at Oregon City. Cement mine at Cherokee produced over \$13,000 in gold.	Oroville Register 11-9-1893	Y
1800	1893.11.16	Morris Ravine/Oregon City	mining	Banner mine quartz mill will be started soon. Within the past year, 2 mills have been built in Oregon City and one is now in operation and the other will start soon.	Oroville Register 11-16-1893 YHHS Obituary file	Y
1801	1893.11.16	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner quartz mill and mine sold to Major McLaughlin by W. E. Phillips and the Hazard Mining Co. The Major has sold to the Development Syndicate Ltd of London to include the Banner, Banner extension, Amosky and the Clark & Coffee ledges.	Oroville Register 11-16-1893	Y
1802	1893.11.16	Yankee Hill	schools	Miss Farnan closed her school last Friday after a very successful term. Miss P. Farnan returned to her home in Palermo from Yankee Hill. All surrounding towns were well represented from Pentz, Concow, Cherokee and Oregon City. Among the students: Eddie Duensing, John Duensing, Gussie Duensing, Gussie Wells, Mike Wells, Bessie Haggarty, Mary Haggarty, Richie Haggarty, Anna Haggarty, Daniella Lunt, Edwina Lunt, Inez Sweetman, Willie Patterson, Dora Spencer, Millicent Ward, Agnes Ward, Claude Clark.	Oroville Register 11-16-1893	Y
1803	1893.11.16	Oroville	death	David King Perkins dies after an accident, wagon with mining supplies tumbles over him; he dies several days later at home.	Oroville Register 11-16-1893 YHHS Obituary file	Y
1804	1893.11.23	Oregon City/Cherokee	mining	Lawrence Lasater from Oregon City said the Standard mill would start up this week. The tunnel at the Mascot is being drive at the rate of from 12-15 ft/week and there is about 100 ft to run before the lode is struck. L. L. Myers of Cherokee and A. Ekman started on a 3 day trip through the mines of Butte to gather minerals for the Butte county exhibit at the mid winter fair. E. H. Jones of Oregon City said he had been moving his house over near the home of Smith brothers and expected to remain at the mine at Gravel Range during the winter.	Oroville Register 11-23-1893	Y
1805	1893.11.30	Oregon City	mining	The Standard mill at Oregon City began running on Tuesday. The mill is a Bryant Roller mill and is driven by a powerful steam engine so the company has abundant power. It is expected the ledge at the Mascot tunnel will be struck within a couple weeks.	Oroville Register 11-30-1893	Y
1806	1893.12.07	Cherokee/Concow	death	Mrs. J. Tuhey of Cherokee has been seriously ill and fears are she will not survive her present sickness. Concow Valley will spread itself in hops next season.	Oroville Register 12-7-1893	Y
1807	1893.12.28	Morris Ravine/Oroville	mining	R. W. Miller & Co. have struck a mine near Oroville; the quartz contains considerable free gold and is rich in sulphurets. A contract has been let for cutting 1,000 cords of 4 foot wood at the Banner mine. The recent discovery of extremely rich ore in the mine led to the reported sale.	Oroville Register 12-28-1893	Y
1808	1894.02.08	Cherokee	crime	M. J. O'Neil of Cherokee was tried in Marysville for burglary and acquitted.	Oroville Register 2-8-1894	Y
1809	1894.02.15	Morris Ravine/Butte Valley	mining/schools	New men are being put to work at the Banner mine. Geo. B. Springer has resigned his position as teacher in Stoneman school district to teach at Paradise. His position will be filled by Allan C. Burdick. Mrs. Betty Duensing has been granted a divorce from her husband, G. F. Duensing.	Oroville Register 2-15-1894	Y
1810	1894.02.22	Concow/Yankee Hill/Cherokee	mining	Two page list of all mines in Butte county that produced gold in 1891; includes Concow, Yankee Hill and Cherokee	Oroville Register 2-22-1894	Y
1811	1894.02.22	Morris Ravine	mining	Major McLaughlin, general superintendent of the Banner mining property, received 70,000 pounds of freight this week, which included an immense electric plant for running the Banner mill and hoisting works for lighting the mine and for furnishing light and power in Oroville.	Oroville Register 2-22-1894	Y

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1812	1894.02.22	Cherokee	organizations	Twelve members of Oroville lodge No. 103 F. & A. M. went to Cherokee to assist at the "raising" of Bros. Fuqua and Malgin. L. L. Myers of Cherokee conferred the Master Mason's degree upon one candidate.	Oroville Register 2-22-1894	Y
1813	1894.02.22	Cherokee	accident	The stage team ran away just as the driver got off the vehicle at Vinton's store in Cherokee.	Oroville Register 2-22-1894	Y
1814	1894.03.01	Morris Ravine	mining	The general manager of the Golden Feather and Banner mine, Col. Frank McLaughlin, is having a new road built so as to shorten the distance to the Banner.	Oroville Register 3-1-1894	Y
1815	1894.03.08	Concow/Morris Ravine	mining/farming	Mrs. G. G. Marquis of Concow Valley said H. Wright tapped about 30 maple trees and made both sugar and syrup. He has about 100 maple trees and is satisfied he can make money out of the maple sugar. The bed plates for the dynamo at the Banner electric works are now in place. Immense timbers are being hauled to the mill and the mortars are being reset and the quartz mill put in finest condition for working rock.	Oroville Register 3-8-1894	Y
1816	1894.03.15	Clear Creek/Pentz	farming	On Clear Creek, there is excellent fruit from J. A. Faleger, S. Lemon, George Hays, C. E. Bloomfield, W.A. Park, W. W. Merrithew, Adam Heckart and others. At Pentz at the edge of the foothills C. L. Durban, Levi Lee, Dave Daniels, Mrs. Horn, A. Parish, Edward Wilson, Johnson & Williams, W. O. McCloud, Peter Jones and the old Pence place show many handsome trees. Fruit trees grow at Cherokee where the altitude is over 1,000 ft; Jenkin Morgan, George Medanich, James Lafferty, John Slissman, Robert Cheshire, and George McGregor. Near Oregon City, Theodore Fischer has some very large orange trees.	Oroville Register 3-15-1894	Y
1817	1894.03.17	Cherokee	lumber	Doon saw mill property for sale by Katie E. Doon in Cherokee. New mill with a capacity of over 25,000 feet per day.	Weekly Chronicle Record 3-17-1894	Y
1818	1894.03.22	Concow/Yankee Hill	schools	Last Monday the schools were open: Concow, Miss Lizzie Potter teacher; Forest, S. J. Thompson; Kunkle, Miss Josie Snow; Yankee Hill, Miss Phenie Faman.	Oroville Register 3-22-1894	Y
1819	1894.03.29	Cherokee	transportation	Miss Amy Morrison, formerly of Cherokee, is to be married to a resident of San Francisco named W. R. Blum. The Cherokee stage has changed its route so that it now goes by way of the Banner mine and Oregon City.	Oroville Register 3-29-1894	Y
1820	1894.04.05	Concow/Yankee Hill/Cherokee	mining	Two page list of all mines in Butte county that produced gold in 1893; includes Concow: Little Nimshew, gravel, Scott, Buchanan Hill, Duensing, Farley, Wright and Gramps; Yankee Hill: Golden Channel, Rainbow, Paxton, Coleman, Wellington, Indian, First Prize, White Swan, Pinkston, Clark, Piper and Alger; Cherokee: Spring Valley, Wilson Flat and Wilson.	Oroville Register 4-5-1894	Y
1821	1894.04.05	Concow/Butte county	farming	Butte's best acres of different crops including Caleb Scott of Concow who has cut two crops of red clover which made \$30/acre.	Oroville Register 4-5-1894	Y
1822	1894.04.05	Concow/Reservoir/Messilla Valley/Cherokee/Kunkle/Butte Valley	farming	List of school districts in Butte County with the acres of grain and hay in each as well as the number of fruit trees and names of growers	Oroville Register 4-5-1894	Y
1823	1894.04.05	Cherokee/Yankee Hill/Oregon City	commerce	Cherokee is a mining town 12 miles from Oroville and situated at an altitude of 1,000 ft above sea level. Yankee Hill is a post office on the hills 6 miles above Cherokee. It is the center of a mining district and surrounded by some excellent fruit lands. Oregon City is 12,000 acres and has many fruit growers.	Oroville Register 4-5-1894	Y
1824	1894.04.05	Messilla Valley/Pentz	commerce	Situated 12 miles from Oroville where almost every kind of fruit is grown is Messilla Valley or Pentz. There is considerable mining in the vicinity and has a daily mail and a good school.	Oroville Register 4-5-1894	Y
1825	1894.04.05	Pentz	misc	About Pentz soapstone has been seen as well as on the middle fork, on the Magalia ridge and on the mountain house ridge.	Oroville Register 4-5-1894	Y
1826	1894.04.05	Cherokee	mining	Estimates of gold mined in Butte by Judge Lott, who lived on Long Bar, Bidwell Bar and in Oroville during the respective flush days. Estimate for Long's Bar, Smith's Bar, Whiterock, Cherokee Ravine, Sycamore Ravine, Morris Ravine and both sides of the river up to the junction of the North and Middle Forks is \$17,738,000.	Oroville Register 4-5-1894	Y

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1827	1894.04.05	Yankee Hill	mining	Placer mining in Butte including Yankee Hill.	Oroville Register 4-5-1894	Y
1828	1894.04.05	Oregon Gulch	mining	Talks about quartz veins including Mascot at Oregon Gulch.	Oroville Register 4-5-1894	Y
1829	1894.04.14	Pentz	medical	J. G. Curtis' horse has lymphangitis, writes letter to "The Veterinarian", Pacific Rural Press, for advise.	Pacific Rural Press 4-14-1894	Y
1830	1894.04.12	Big Bend/Cherokee	mining/farming	Some of the finest prunes come from Big Bend and Paradise at an altitude of 1,800 ft. Wm. Mullen of Big Bend said the early almonds were hurt by frost; apples, pears, cherries, peaches etc. will be a good crop this season. Messrs. Lew Thomas and Fred Nix of Cherokee picked up a nugget of gold in the Spring Valley mine that weighed \$238.50.	Oroville Register 4-12-1894	Y
1831	1894.04.19	Cherokee/Oregon City	mining	Six thousand pounds of powder was received for the miners of Cherokee. A good deal of powder is used at Cherokee each month for use in blasting the pay rock in the old Spring Valley mine. Oregon City: W. L. Sharp and Miss Clara Hedge of Oregon City were married. Mr. Sharp is an experienced miner and is foreman of the Mascot mine.	Oroville Register 4-19-1894	Y
1832	1894.04.19	Cherokee/Oregon City	misc	Messilla Valley notes; mail is now brought by way of Cherokee; Sam Woolever went with a stage load of workmen to the Perkins mine. William Esman of Pentz will run the engine. Charles Bloomfield is preparing to plant more olive trees at Clear Creek. H. S. Curtis is also clearing land to plant olives. There are between 20-30 pupils at the Kunkle school with teacher Miss Josie Snow.	Oroville Register 4-19-1894	Y
1833	1894.05.03	Oregon City	mail	Efforts to have a post office established at Oregon City are being made. Population is about 200 and it is 5 miles to the nearest post office, which is Cherokee. The petition is for Miss Jessie Hengy be appointed Postmistress.	Oroville Register 5-3-1894	Y
1834	1894.05.10	Cherokee	farming	Article talks about Andrew Rapp and Rufus Moore planting crops on land covered by slickens (mud runoff) from Spring Valley Mine. Both were surprised at the yield of the crops when they expected very poor results. Those partials of land had the highest yield. References Garrett Keppel; his land is covered with slickens on average of 10 feet deep and this year yielded a wonderful crop of grain.	Oroville Register 5-10-1894	Y
1835	1894.05.10	Cherokee	fire	Residence formerly occupied by Chas Waldeyer at Cherokee caught on fire but was extinguished before any serious damage was done. Article also mentions Mascot mill at Oregon Gulch has been shut down for repairs.	Oroville Register 5-10-1894	Y
1836	1894.05.17	Cherokee	mining	R. A. Green and family are moving to Cherokee where he has been appointed superintendent of the Spring Valley Gold Co. L. L. Myers of Cherokee is moving to North Bloomfield where he will have charge of an active mine operation. He was previously superintendent of the Spring Valley mine.	Oroville Register 5-17-1894	Y
1837	1894.05.24	Cherokee/Pentz	organizations	Good Templars at Pentz and Cherokee enjoyed themselves after a union meeting.	Oroville Register 5-24-1894	Y
1838	1894.05.24	Concow	farming	G. G. Marquis has an olive tree 6 years old and in full blossom. Concow is becoming a region for growing hops and olives.	Oroville Register 5-24-1894	Y
1839	1894.05.24	Pentz	misc	Edward Wilson of Pentz has moved into the house built by Rev. Jesse Wood. Dave Daniels of Pentz has moved to the Clements place which he has rented from Peter Jones. C. L. Durban of Pentz had another spell of sickness lately. Mrs. L. A. B. Curtis of Pentz is teaching this week up at Concow in place of the regular teacher who sprained her ankle. Prof. Tople and Miss Nellie Wilson closed their schools at Cherokee last Friday. Jas. Hutchinson will start up the Flea Valley mill about June 15. The logging teams will begin work next week. L. L. Myers is now superintendent of the North Bloomfield mine and gets \$500/month. R. A. Green and family will occupy the residence now used by Mr. and Mrs. Myers at Cherokee.	Oroville Register 5-24-1894	Y
1840	1894.05.24	Oregon City/Morris Ravine	mining	Quartz in the low hills: Many good ledges are found at low altitudes. The Banner mine is an example as it is less than 700 ft above sea level and \$600,000 was taken out in the past. Sparks & Strang are working a ledge and making money at an altitude of less than 300 ft. The Standard mine and Mascot lode at Oregon City are not over 1000 ft in altitude.	Oroville Register 5-24-1894	Y
1841	1894.05.31	Chico	accident	Sim Moak of Chico got badly hurt by accidentally falling from the top of a carload of lumber.	Oroville Register 5-31-1894	Y

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1842	1894.06.07	Big Bend	mining	A rich quartz ledge has recently been found near Big Bend at an altitude of 3,200 ft. R. A. Anderson is running for Sheriff.	Oroville Register 6-7-1894	Y
1843	1894.06.21	Oregon City	mining/mail	Lawrence Laster of Oregon City said the Standard and Mascot mines are idle presently but at the Banner, the pumps are running to dry the mine. W. S. Hengy of Oregon City said the postal department was unwilling to establish an office at Oregon City with that name as the name of the office so the citizens concluded to name the office Crawford in honor of one of the oldest citizens of that locality.	Oroville Register 6-21-1894	Y
1844	1894.06.28	Flea Valley	lumber	James Hutchinson started the Flea Valley mill to sawing lumber this week.	Oroville Register 6-28-1894	Y
1845	1894.07.05	Concow	misc	On the old Pence ranch, there are 50 acres in alfalfa producing upwards of 150 tons. Mrs. Fred Thomas of Yankee Hill is chief cook at the mill.	Oroville Register 7-5-1894	Y
1846	1894.07.12	Oregon City	mining	Superintendent Stout and Col. Batchelder drove to Oregon City visited the mine of William Wilson. The gold is in a thick and very adhesive bed of clay with the first washing averaging \$5 per day to each man. The mine employs 3 men.	Oroville Register 7-12-1894	Y
1847	1894.07.12	Cherokee	crime	Wm. Jones of Cherokee had David Johns arrested for stealing some of his cattle and driving them to Chico where he alleges Johns sold the beef steers to butchers.	Oroville Register 7-12-1894	Y
1848	1894.07.19	Concow/Flea Valley	misc	Mrs. Duensing of Flea Valley gave a dance on the 4th of July. Mr. H. Wright has an immense crop of tobacco this year but said there is a weed growing all over this valley called mullen (mullin) that closely resembles tobacco so take his advice and taste every leaf.	Oroville Register 7-19-1894	Y
1849	1894.07.26	Oregon City/Concow	misc	Rev. A. S. Parsons said hops in Concow had just been pulled and quite a number of residents have gone to Gravel Range where there was a good deal of mining going on. Mr. Johns of Oregon City was held under \$3,000 bond to appear for trial in Superior Court.	Oroville Register 7-26-1894	Y
1850	1894.07.26	Flea Valley/Concow	misc	Concow cullings: Mrs. Lynch and daughter of Oregon City and Miss Holland of San Francisco left on Saturday for their mountain ranch a few miles above Flea Valley.	Oroville Register 7-26-1894	Y
1851	1894.08.02	Flea Valley/Concow	misc	Concow cullings: Flea Valley mill has shut down for a few days. James Kirby has taken charge of Mr. Stone's ranch at Concow.	Oroville Register 8-2-1894	Y
1852	1894.08.02	Concow/Yankee Hill/Cherokee	travel	County surveyor McCoy traveled through Cherokee, Yankee Hill, and Concow valley and was engaged in surveying a mining claim for Scott & Stone of Concow valley and said every ravine and gulch in the section is filed with men prospecting for paying gravel. McCoy was ordered by the Surveyor General to establish, as provided by law, an initial point and to affix a Government landmark. He chose a high rock on top of Monument peak where the necessary brass plates and bolts were set and where the required names and figures were chiseled upon the enduring granite.	Oroville Register 8-2-1894	Y
1853	1894.08.09	Concow	misc	Concow cullings. The hops are doing well. J.L. Clark has gone to his home at Sacramento, leaving his hops in charge of his son, Frank. The rising young minister Rev Jas (James) G Kirby preached at the school house last Sunday. He plans to do so every week.	Oroville Register 8-9-1894	Y
1854	1894.08.16	Pentz	water	Enough water flows from Table Mountain to irrigate a large tract in orchards provided the water was utilized and saved by means of reservoirs. There are springs about the foot of the mountain at the Hendricks mine and others further along toward Coal Canyon and Pentz. The spring in the Hendricks mine will flow 3 or 4 inches of water constantly during the year.	Oroville Register 8-16-1894	Y
1855	1894.08.23	Oregon City	misc	The Jones mine situated a short distance below the Golden Summit and owned by the Jones Brothers of Oregon City and Dave Reece is paying \$8 per day to the man. Mrs. E. Duensing has been very ill but is now rapidly recovering.	Oroville Register 8-23-1894	Y
1856	1894.08.23	Concow	farming	Hop picking in Concow valley will begin this week. In order to increase the number of pickers, the public school has been dismissed so that the children can work in the hop yard. Messrs. Scott & Stone are the largest hop growers but Wright, Goulding and Eakle each have from 6 to 15 acres.	Oroville Register 8-23-1894	Y
1857	1894.08.23	Cherokee	political	Supervisor Wm. James of Cherokee is a candidate in the Republican convention for Sheriff.	Oroville Register 8-23-1894	Y
1858	1894.08.30	Concow	misc	Concow happenings from "Screech Owl". Miss Katie Lynch is school teacher at Concow. School has ended for the year with a grand celebration. The school house was crowded to its full capacity.	Oroville Register 8-30-1894	Y

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1859	1894.09.02	Hengy	mail	A post office was established at Hengy (Oregon City), Butte County, with Jesse R. Hengy as postmaster.	San Francisco Call 9-2-1894	Y
1860	1894.09.06	Oregon City	crime	Young David Johns of Oregon City was brought before the Superior Court charged with stealing cattle from his uncle Wm. R. Jones. Charles Johnson worked for Johns and he testified to having helped take the cattle and drive them away. Both young men were sent to state prison.	Oroville Register 9-6-1894	Y
1861	1894.09.06	Pentz	misc	L. W. Lee of Pentz is aspiring to be Supervisor in his district. Henry Curtis of Pentz wears the longest beard of any man in Butte.	Oroville Register 9-6-1894	Y
1862	1894.09.06	Concow	happenings	Concow doings. Mr. E Stone returned from his mine and everybody is happy to see him. Sam Scott and his sister Eva have gone to the gravel mines to visit their sister Mrs. Jones. Eugene Richards the mail carrier had bad luck Saturday, his wagon broke down. He had three passengers but fortunately no one was hurt.	Oroville Register 9-6-1894	Y
1863	1894.09.13	Cherokee	crime	Thomas McGill of Cherokee tried to commit suicide by cutting his throat on each side but his neighbor found him the next morning alive.	Oroville Register 9-13-1894	Y
1864	1894.09.13	Cherokee	schools	The school at Cherokee will open on the first Monday in October with Mr. Arthur Glover and Miss Wilson as teachers. Mr. John Tuhey and family will make Cherokee their new home.	Oroville Register 9-13-1894	Y
1865	1894.09.20	Flea Valley	lumber	Jas. Hutchinson will cut about one million feet of lumber and now has a number of teams employed in hauling the lumber to Oroville for shipment.	Oroville Register 9-20-1894	Y
1866	1894.09.20	Oregon City	crime	The case of David Johns who was sent to prison for 5 years for stealing cattle at Oregon City, has been appealed.	Oroville Register 9-20-1894	Y
1867	1894.09.20	Concow	farming	Hop picking in Concow began this week. Caleb Scott has just completed a dry house 16 x 30 ft.; 75 people will find employment for 36 days picking hops. At the rate of \$1/day, \$2,700 would be paid out for labor alone. About 75 people are at work in Concow valley picking hops and it is said the work will last about 6 weeks.	Oroville Register 9-20-1894	Y
1868	1894.09.27	Concow	misc	Caleb Scott is down with rheumatism. Miss Julia Ward is elected to the principalship of the Reservoir School. Hop picking began today with 38 pickers and more to follow.	Oroville Register 9-27-1894	Y
1869	1894.10.04	Pentz/Concow	farming/political	Mr. H. Wright of Concow says the apple crop is unusually heavy this season. E. C. Wilson of Pentz is the Democratic nominee for Supervisor in the Fifth district.	Oroville Register 10-4-1894	Y
1870	1894.10.04	Concow	happenings	Concow items. From all appearances we will have snow and the hop growers are very discouraged. The pickers have been camping out and they are not prepared for snow. Mr. Scott has picked most of his crop but Clark and Grilding haven't started. There was a dance last Friday for the benefit of the pickers, everyone enjoyed themselves. The mill has shut down again because of the saw being broken and had to be sent to be fixed. School begins Monday with Miss Julia Ward as teacher. James Kirby has gone below as a delegate from Concow. What next James? We would not be surprised at Senator or Governor.	Oroville Register 10-4-1894	Y
1871	1894.10.11	Messilla Valley	farming	C. L. Durban of Messilla Valley sent unusually large pomegranates, grapes and apples to the Oroville Register.	Oroville Register 10-11-1894	Y
1872	1894.10.18	Concow/Messilla Valley	farming	Hop picking is over in Concow valley. C. L. Durban of Messilla Valley has been busy curing raisins.	Oroville Register 10-18-1894	Y
1873	1894.10.25	Concow	farming	Messrs. Stone & Scott of Concow had 6 1/2 tons of hops this year. Chris Mortenson has quite a quantity of Salway peaches. Robert Anderson is elected for Sheriff.	Oroville Register 10-25-1894	Y
1874	1894.11.01	Yankee Hill/Cherokee	misc/political	Mrs. Chas. Durette of Yankee Hill has been ill for several months. J. D. Williams of Cherokee is running as an independent candidate for Sheriff.	Oroville Register 11.01.1894	Y
1875	1894.11.05	Concow	farming	Caleb Scott is satisfied that Concow lands and climate cannot be surpassed for growing hops.	Oroville Register 11-5-1894	Y

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1876	1894.11.15	Yankee Hill	schools	At Yankee Hill a dance was given last Friday when Miss Maggie Lynch closed her school.	Oroville Register 11-15-1894	Y
1877	1894.11.22	Messilla Valley/Pentz/Concow	farming	J. W. Graves of Messilla Valley grows persimmons and citrons, limes, oranges and lemons on the old Pentz ranch. J. W. Graves is having a dance at Pentz on December 7th. Mrs. Marquis brought down samples of peaches from Concow.	Oroville Register 11-22-1894	Y
1878	1894.11.29	Cherokee	accident	Henry Thunen of Cherokee fell from a tree at a height of 40 ft and paralyzed his spine.	Oroville Register 11-29-1894	Y
1879	1894.11.29	Messilla Valley	happenings	Messilla Valley notes: Mr. Arbuckle, Thomas Bunnell and Geo. Laylor are hauling lumber from Flea Valley to Oroville by the Nelson Bar road, the natural outlet from that country.	Oroville Register 11-29-1894	Y
1880	1894.12.06	Cherokee	accident	Mr. Lafferty gives details of Henry Thunen accident.	Oroville Register 12-6-1894	Y
1881	1894.12.06	Butte county/Pentz	farming	Almonds and olives are two of the most profitable to plant. Joe Curtis of Pentz finished picking olives this week and began pressing the berries for oil.	Oroville Register 12-6-1894	Y
1882	1894.12.13	Chico	newspapers	The Chico Chronicle-Record has been sold by Mr. Frank Walker to Rev. Jesse Wood who owned half interest in the paper.	Oroville Register 12-13-1894	Y
1883	1894.12.21	Cherokee	crime	Two brothers named Mariano and Manuel Mello beat up Jacintho L. Costa so severely at Cherokee and are now locked up in the Chico jail.	Chico Enterprise 12-21-1894	Y
1884	1895.03.14	Cherokee	misc	High Heath is supposed to be drowned as he has not been seen for a week. He is 55 years old.	Oroville Register 3-14-1895	Y
1885	1895.03.15	Deadwood	legal	The CPRR filed suit against Floyd Taber, G. Tebbe and Ah Sang to foreclose on the property formerly used by Dr. Ah Sang of Deadwood, \$320.	Oroville Weekly Mercury 3-15-1895	Y
1886	1895.03.28	Bidwell Bar	deaths	John Swan published a letter to his friends to let them know he will attempt to take his own life by taking a half ounce of carbolic acid.	Oroville Register 3-28-1895	Y
1887	1895.04.04		misc	Henry Gore lost his wife; his wife and child were gone along with all their clothing and \$120 that Gore had placed under the mattress.	Plumas National Bulletin 4-4-1895	Y
1888	1895.04.25	Pentz/Cherokee	deaths	E. C. Wilson of Pentz lost his young child and then his wife. Dr. Reardan was called to Cherokee to see Mrs. Malgan and then to Pentz the same day to see a little child of E. C. Wilson's.	Oroville Register 4-25-1895	Y
1889	1895.05.16	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: T. H. Francis, who works at the Banner quartz mine, got hurt last evening by slipping and falling just as a rock came down. His arm and shoulder were considerably bruised but no bones were broken.	Oroville Register 5-16-1895	Y
1890	1895.05.16	Flea Valley	ranching	Article about local ranchers sending cattle to the West Branch for the summer for grazing. Article lists the following ranchers sending cattle to the high country: Retson brothers 300 head, Miller brothers 600 head, Jones brothers of Oregon City 200 head, Charles S Campbell 150 head, H.C. White 150 head, D.C. Morgan 125 head, W.H. McKay 150 head, Elliot, Thompson and Stokes 100 head each, for a total of 2,000 head. The stock fatten on the rich grass and sweet latch. The seeds of this shrub are very fattening. Only four or five men remain to look after the cattle in summer and few head are ever lost or stolen. Once in a while a bear gets away with one or a California lion makes a meal of a calf. The animals are sent to the range in May and brought back in October.	Oroville Register 5-16-1895	Y
1891	1895.06.01	Big Bend	mining	Article about a visit to the Pinkston ledge at Big Bend by a writer for the Mining and Scientific Press. Discusses the samples that were tested and the overall geology of Big Bend. Article mentions the town of Big Bend which was vacant at that time.	Mining and Scientific Press 6-1-1895	Y
1892	1895.06.06	Cherokee/Big Bend	medical	Brief articles on local events - Henry Thunen of Cherokee was brought down and took the train with his brother Will to San Francisco, Henry will visit Dr. H.G. McGill to have an operation on his back. Henry was hurt when he fell from a tree. W. Glover of Cherokee was in Oroville Sunday. Mr. Glover is proving himself one of the most capable teachers in Butte, his class of six who took the examination were successful. Superintendent Hawkins of the Big Bend property and his family have returned from a five month trip through the East. Mr. Hawkins will make Yankee Hill his home.	Oroville Register 6-6-1895	Y
1893	1895.06.13	Cherokee	medical	Henry Thunen had a successful operation in San Francisco to repair a bad back which occurred when he fell from a tree. He was unable to walk after the accident but should make a full recovery.	Oroville Register 6-13-1895	Y

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1894	1895.06.13	Oroville	communication	Telephone Connection - The Oroville Register newspaper now has a telephone connection. Anyone wanting a connection to the register should ring up the central office at Oroville and ask for #6	Oroville Register 6-13-1895	Y
1895	1895.06.13	Yankee Hill	happenings	C. M. Nix of Yankee Hill is probably the largest raiser of Angora goats in this county as he has 500 head. The hay crop of Concow valley is good this season. T. L. Vinton, well known Cherokee merchant, purchases on average \$500 worth of gold dust every week from miners. J. L. Clark of Sacramento county has leased the 20 acre hop field of E. Stone of Concow valley.	Oroville Register 6-13-1895	Y
1896	1895.06.13	Cherokee	misc	Last winter the papers in this county published an item concerning the death of Henry Morrison, formerly of Cherokee. Henry protested vigorously against being buried before his breath had left his body. A. W. Glover and Miss Nellie Wilson will be teachers in Cherokee district. R. A. Green of Cherokee says from 2 rows of blackberries only a few rods long, he estimates he can pick 500 pounds.	Oroville Register 6-13-1895	Y
1897	1895.06.13	Oregon City	misc	L. F. Ward, stage driver, was threatened with contempt of court by Judge John C. Gray in order to arrive at his destination on time. The people of Yankee Hill were busy getting fish for breakfast when the water was turned out of the big ditch near Yankee Hill.	Oroville Register 6-13-1895	Y
1898	1895.06.13		mining	How to locate a claim: To make a quartz location after July 1st, the prospector must sink a hole at least 10 feet deep to solid formation, must have at least one well defined wall, and must stake his ground so that the stakes can be found.	Oroville Register 6-13-1895	Y
1899	1895.06.13	Oregon City/Cherokee	mining	Cherokee now lighted by candles and coal oil lamps, was the first place outside of San Francisco to have an electric plant. H. C. White of Oregon City said there were 40 men at work in the Standard Mine.	Oroville Register 6-13-1895	Y
1900	1895.06.13	Cherokee	mining	Mr. George Evans of New Zealand, a mining capitalist, visited the Miocene flume. After seeing the flume was secured to the face of the great cliff (Coal Canyon) just as described, this ended the "Yankee myth". He also visited the Spring Valley mine and the Banner mine.	Oroville Register 6-13-1895	Y
1901	1895.06.20	Flea Valley	lumber	Monday the Flea Valley Saw Mill started operation for the season. The cut this year will be mostly sugar pine which will be hauled here by teams and then shipped by rail to San Francisco. The yellow pine lumber will be handled by R.S. Kitrick of this town and also some of the sugar pine. About thirty men will be employed running the mill. Five, four and six horse teams are now engaged in hauling lumber here and more will be employed in a short time.	Oroville Register 6-20-1895	Y
1902	1895.06.20	Chico	medical	Ah Toy, the heathen Chinese of Chico with his smile so childlike and bland, was caught some days ago selling liquor to one of the aborigines. Judge Gray thought best to impose a three year sentence in hopes of effectively breaking up the practice among Chinese of furnishing liquor to the Indians.	Oroville Register 6-20-1895	Y
1903	1895.06.20	Concow	fire	Residence of Pet Simmons totally destroyed by fire. Mr. Simmons on waking started a fire and went outside to do chores when he noticed the roof on fire. He only had time to awaken the inmates and little was saved.	Oroville Register 6-20-1895	Y
1904	1895.06.20	Cherokee/Enterprise/Oroville	mining	The whole mountain section for thirty or forty miles north and east of this town (Oroville) is filling up with miners who are taking out large sums of gold. They need supplies and send here for them. The hotels are crowded. The Goldbank, Banner, the Standard and Mascot and many other mills are pouring out gold to swell the stream that rolls into this town.	Oroville Register 6-20-1895	Y
1905	1895.06.27	Cherokee/Oregon City	crime	Some of Butte's criminals at San Quentin are working; Jerry King the colored man was working in the jute mill; Young Johns who was sent down from Cherokee for stealing cattle is at work in the blacksmith shop and Eldridge was in the jute mill. Young Jones who killed his father during a row between the father and mother is a barber. There are 1,280 prisoners. Gold mining promises better returns than almost any other occupation a man can engage in and men with money are on the alert for paying quartz and gravel mines.	Oroville Register 6-27-1895	Y
1906	1895.06.27	Concow	farming	Concow Cullings, items of interest from Concow. Fred Kirby was down from that mountain Valley on Saturday and said the hop crops there were looking unusually well. Stone and Scott, the two leading growers had both leased their hop yards. The Big Reservoir of Concow Lake is nearer running over this season than ever before and all the streams are high. There is more water than known in any June for 15 years. Stone and Scott are doing well at their Murphy Hill Mine. In all the ravines leading into Concow Valley, men are at work mining and most of them are doing well. They have at least more money than anyone else.	Oroville Register 6-27-1895	Y

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1907	1895.07.04	Cherokee/Concow/Yankee Hill	mining	The Spring Valley quartz mine will start up again in a week or so. A thousand cords of wood are to be cut for the Standard Mine in Oregon City. Fifty-seven acres of hops are under cultivation in Concow. Messrs. Beach, Morrow, Farwell and Henry, owners of the Standard Mine recently visited their property and made a careful examination of it. Mr. Golden rented the Marquis place this year. E.B. Lunt of Concow has moved to the Smith place. Dr. Jones has charge of the hospital at Deadwood, while Alexander Carpenter is running the hotel there.	Oroville Register 7-4-1895	Y
1908	1895.07.11	Yankee Hill/Oregon City	mining	Messrs. Francis and Knapp went to Yankee Hill yesterday where Mr. Knapp has had Patterson & Savage running a hundred foot tunnel on the Christie Mine. It is thought that Mr. Knapp will at once go ahead with work on his ledge. It has been reported several times that when Mr. Francis came up from San Jose this time he would come prepared to open the Louisiana Mine at Oregon City.	Oroville Register 7-11-1895	Y
1909	1895.07.11	Oregon City	mining	Energy, enterprise and capital have at last proven that quartz mining in Butte County is as rich in gold as in any part of the state. For example take the Banner, Standard and Mascot mines, which are now in operation. These mines are among the first worked in the state and were sunk to a depth of 150 to 200 feet when they were abandoned. It was claimed the body of ore was exhausted, this was in or about the year 1859. Two years ago Colonel Frank McLaughlin undertook the general management of the once famous Banner Mine four miles from Oroville, and by his energy and expertise has proven to the people of this section of the country that by sinking down five or six hundred feet that the gold bearing quartz is as good as any in the state of California. In time these mines will out rank those at Grass Valley, or Nevada City. The Standard is located at Oregon City where there are 30 men employed..... There are other ledges in the locality known by the name of the Louisiana, Rock River, Nisbet and Blooming Dale; they will also prove to be rich in gold as the above when once developed.	Oroville Register 7-11-1895	Y
1910	1895.07.25	Concow	misc	G. W. Braden and wife returned from a trip to Concow Valley. Mrs. Dora Wells, Miss Gussie Wells, Misses Hester and Annie Waldeyer, M. Wells, Miss Coon, and Carl and Willie Waldeyer spent a day fishing for trout and catfish. Messrs. Francis and Knapp, owners of the Christy mine at Jordan Hill, are opening this quartz mine with a new tunnel several hundred feet long.	Oroville Register 7-25-1895	Y
1911	1895.07.25	Concow	accident	Frank Ayers had been to Oroville with a load of lumber from Flea Valley mill and was returning there carrying a keg of beer for one man and a bale of hay for another. He had an exciting runaway with his 4-horse team and delivered the bale of hay while at full speed. Unfortunately, the head of the keg of beer flew out and beer went into the air 20 feet; Ayers was covered from head to foot with the beverage. The bale of hay flew off and landed at the gate of Bill Jones. There was still some beer in the keg so when it was delivered, Ayers and Bill Jones had a drink or two.	Oroville Register 7-25-1895	Y
1912	1895.07.25	Big Bend/Oregon City	misc	Mr. O'Neil, a miner living on the West Branch of the North Fork, has been missing several days. A Frenchman named Peter Roi or King, a miner, is missing. King usually wore a red handkerchief around his neck and the description answers to that published of the body that was seen floating in the river on Saturday afternoon.	Oroville Register 7-25-1895	Y
1913	1895.08.01	Yankee Hill	accident	Antone Hodapp, his wife and two children were out for a wagon ride when Mr. Hodapp was adjusting the harnesses and the horses bolted knocking over Mr. Hodapp. The horses ran for two miles before they were stopped by a gentleman riding on the road. One of the horses stepped on Hodapp's arm tearing the biceps from the bone.	Oroville Register 8-1-1895	Y
1914	1895.08.01	Oregon City	mining	Early mines: John Nesbit (Nisbet) formed a company called the Nesbit (Nisbet) Co. in 1853 for the purpose of quartz mining on the Buffalo Ledge. The Phoenix was operated by Dr. Smith & Co. south of Oregon City. In 1857 White, Nutter & Derrick operated a quartz mine known as the Oregon City. Grummet erected a mill in 1852 or 53 on what is now known as the Mascot.	Oroville Register 8-1-1895	Y
1915	1895.08.01	Cherokee/Oroville	settlers	Mrs. O. A. Campbell of Cherokee is another pioneer lady of Butte. She reached Oroville in the fall of 1851 and there were but two other women here then.	Oroville Register 8-1-1895	Y
1916	1895.08.01	Hengy (Oregon City)	mail	The Post Office Department established a Post Office at Hengy (Oregon City). Miss Jessie Hengy was made Postmistress.	Oroville Register 8-1-1895	Y
1917	1895.08.08	Cherokee	mining	Spring Valley Mine started up Saturday and ran for about 5 hours, then Tuesday ran for 36 hours with the object to crush some 20 tons of ore as a test of the rock. If this ore proves satisfactory, then the mill will be run permanently. Reid Brothers of San Francisco have a bond on the mine and have made some recent developments. Wm. Wilson Jr. is Superintendent.	Oroville Register 8-8-1895	Y

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1918	1895.08.08	Big Bend	fire	Tuesday night a fire occurred at the Big Bend Mine which swept away the place of everything in the way of a building. Not a timber about the place was left standing. There were 8 or 9 buildings in all including a boarding house, bunkhouse and outbuildings. The Secretary's residence and office met the same fate. the office was neatly furnished and the secretary's house was being used to store furniture.	Oroville Register 8-8-1895	Y
1919	1895.08.15	Flea Valley	lumber	Article in the paper about Flea Valley Saw Mill run by Jas. (James Alexander) Hutchinson, employing about 25 men, not including the teamsters. The mill is sending lumber to Oroville, Chico, Palermo and other locations. The mill is located in a fine grove of sugar pine. Several orders from San Francisco are now being filled. The cut for the season is 400,000 feet. Also states the following people are spending the summer at Flea Valley: Mr. & Mrs. Turner of Portland Oregon, Mesdames Brown and Frazer of Biggs, Messrs. Beard, Heffner and families and Mr. Simms from Oroville, James Hedge and family from Enterprise, Miss Ainstead from Canton, Ohio, Mrs. Peachy from Los Angeles and Mrs. Thomas from Yankee Hill. (Note: Hutchinson had a saw mill at Berry Creek in 1901 where he lived until about 1916, he died in 1923)	Oroville Register 8-15-1895, Hutchinson Obit 1-2-1923	Y
1920	1895.08.15	Oregon City	mining	Mr. Fred Deakin, who owns more land than any other man in Butte, visited his mine, the Golden Fleece. The specimen rock contained four and thirteen hundredths ounces of gold to the ton valued at \$85.41. W. H. Mullen of Big Bend said the fires in the forest had driven great numbers of deer out on to the roads and they are plentiful at his home.	Oroville Register 8-15-1895, Hutchinson Obit 1-2-1923	Y
1921	1895.08.22	Cherokee	marriage	Ed. J. Campbell and Miss Josie Hynen of Cherokee were married in Chico.	Oroville Register 8-22-1895	Y
1922	1895.08.22	Flea Valley	lumber	Article about Flea Valley mill shutting down for a week to allow the logging teams to catch up	Oroville Register 8-22-1895	Y
1923	1895.08.22	Yankee Hill/Flea Valley/Jordan Hill	commerce	Letter by "Witch Hazel" - Long article about Yankee Hill and talks about the prospects of Yankee Hill being incorporated and becoming the business center for Butte County because of its central location and the possibility of it becoming the county seat. Also mentions the saw mill run by Mr. Hutchinson at Flea Valley steadily running four teams of horses delivering goods and supplies from Oroville. Also states the Duensings and Clarks have put in the ditches to run water for their Big Bar mine. Also states that Francis and Knapp are prospecting work on their ledge, the Q.H.L. on Jordan Hill. They are reported to be putting in a 10 stamp mill next summer. Ira and Frank Rowe are returning to their home on Jordan Hill, they spent some months in Sacramento. Several ladies were frightened by a panther at Flea Valley one night. Very strange story about several men (Witch Hazel?) leaving a party one night and ending up at Vinton's Cherokee Savon and seeing strange sights (must have been drunk) resulting in them going to Oroville the following day to seek capital to run an electric railroad from Oroville to Yankee Hill and Merrimac and on to Plumas County.	Oroville Register 8-22-1895	Y
1924	1895.08.29	Oregon City	happenings	Oregon City Echoes: The weather is much cooler and the sick are nearly all recovered. Many of our young people attended the dance at Cherokee and all had a most enjoyable time. J. Francis, B. Thayer and J. Everlith passed through town on their way to the IXL mine at Jordan Hill. Telephone connections are being put in from Cherokee to the office and mill of the Standard mine. The Standard mine has struck a new shute of ore. Mr. J. Francis and Mr. Knapp were sinking, tunneling and retimbering on the Christie mine at Jordan Hill. In the Louisiana mine at Oregon City, Mr. Francis said he had been delayed on account of wood but that work would begin by Sept. 1.	Oroville Weekly Register 8-29-1895	Y
1925	1895.09.05	Yankee Hill	mining	Letter by the regular Yankee Hill correspondent "Witch Hazel". The fire at Big Bend has been confined to a limited space by back firing much to the relief of many settlers in the vicinity. John Clark, of the D.C. Mining Co. at Big Bar went to Marysville last Friday to have a steel nozzle cast for the hydraulic pump which they use to throw the immense volume of water from their mine. He said they have 13 men employed in the mine and expect to work two months more this season. It is a gravel mine and they are nearly down to bedrock with fair paying dirt. Long article mentions several local families including the Clarks and Duensings.	Oroville Register 9-5-1895	Y
1926	1895.09.07	Rancho Chico	farming	Famous for its beauty and fertility; olive orchards, sheep camp, almond orchard, prune orchard.	Weekly Chronicle Record 9-7-1895	Y
1927	1895.09.12	Cascade Valley	accident	Lawrence Kitrick seriously injured in a cave-in at a gravel mine in Cascade Valley.	Oroville Register 9-12-1895	Y

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1928	1895.09.12	Concow/Flea Valley	mining	The saw mill of Jas. Hutchinson is running steadily. Mike Gramps at Big Bar has a gravel mine that is paying handsomely. Clark Brothers in their river mine are taking out good pay regularly. A Good deal of lumber is being hauled from the mill down to Oroville and other places. Hop picking is progressing, and thirty hands are at work in the field of Mr. Scott. The crop is heavy.	Oroville Register 9-12-1895	Y
1929	1895.09.19	Cherokee	happenings	Cherokee Chips - Brief article about local family events. Mentions Eva Lott, Rev. A.S. Parsons, H.F. Bader and the Cherokee School house repairs. Every home is occupied and there are still quite a number of campers who have come in for the winter.	Oroville Register 9-19-1895	Y
1930	1895.09.26	Oregon City	mining	Col Frank McLaughlin is one of the leading mining men in this state. The Golden Feather Mine, Banner Quartz Mine (below Oregon City) and Golden Butterfly Gravel Mine are some of the valuable properties under his management. He has started to reopen and develop the old Rock River mine in Oregon City, formerly run years ago by the French banker Pioche, who extracted \$150,000 from the mine in a time when 20 stamp mills were running in the area. A force of men will be employed to clean out the old shaft that was run to a depth of 250 feet.	Oroville Register 9-26-1895	Y
1931	1895.09.26	Oregon City	happenings	Oregon City Items by Gossip. A column written periodically about Oregon City happenings states the following. Our town grows more prosperous every day, preparations are being made for the starting of the Rock River Mine under the management of Major McLaughlin. Several other local items are also mentioned.	Oroville Register 9-26-1895	Y
1932	1895.09.26	Oregon City/Concow	mail	The Post office changed the name of Con Cow post office to one word "Concow". Another new building is being put up in Oregon City and lumber is on the ground for still another. Charles Hines of Oregon City was splitting wood using powder when his hand was badly burned.	Oroville Register 9-26-1895	Y
1933	1895.09.26	Cherokee	accident	Lee and Dan Isaacs had accident working in a shaft on the Ayers' place about 2 1/2 miles from Cherokee	Oroville Register 9-26-1895	Y
1934	1895.10.03	Cherokee	accident	See article dated 9-26-1895. Narrow escape for both of R. Isaac's sons from giant powder smoke.	Oroville Register 10-3-1895	Y
1935	1895.10.03	Yankee Hill	death	Witch Hazel: Yankee Hill School gets organ. Mr. Mullen's wife died in Chicago en route to Boston. Clark Bros. are whip-sawing lumber to replace flume that washed out. Mrs. Ellen Durett died at her parent's home, Mr. & Mrs. B. J. Jarboe	Oroville Register 10-3-1895	Y
1936	1895.10.03	Yankee Hill/Oregon City/Cherokee	happenings	Information wanted on the whereabouts of Henry Jarboe, who was last heard from in Placer and El Dorado counties. Jay Blaisdell of Cherokee is seriously ill. Miss Jennie Davies of Oregon City has been quite ill but is improving. C. S. Spangler and W. S. Williams, Superintendent and foreman of Standard mine visited Cherokee.	Oroville Register 10-3-1895	Y
1937	1895.10.03	Deadwood	legal	Dr. Jones has rented the Deadwood property; former manager Hop Sing.	Oroville Register 10-3-1895	Y
1938	1895.10.10	Yankee Hill	happenings	Long article about local family events in Yankee Hill. Mentions Mr. Simmons of Concow is rebuilding his house that caught fire. Dr. Henrich of Cherokee was visiting patients and is thinking of relocating here. Henry Jarboe and Ira Row have gone to the Summit Mine to work. Several other families also mentioned.	Oroville Register 10-10-1895	Y
1939	1895.10.10	Oroville	newspapers	The Mercury changes hands; Mr. Hart Downer ran the paper for past 3 months; reverted to the owner, Mrs. Price-Lawrence. Mr. Frank R. Meyer, who has been foreman of the office, will assume position of editor and manager.	Oroville Register 10-10-1895	Y
1940	1895.10.16	Deadwood	commerce	Dr. Ah Wing is permanently located in Marysville; previously at Deadwood Sanitarium.	Marysville Daily Democrat 10-16-1895	Y
1941	1895.10.17	Concow	happenings	Concow Cullings - Messrs. Scott and Stone have been at work most of the season at their mine at Murphy Hill, one of the biggest peaks in the region and their mine paid very well during the time they had water. They will extend a ditch this fall so as to have a longer season to work in next year. Three men besides the two owners were employed in the mine. David Jones came down from the Jones Brothers mine at Gravel Range and reports the mine as doing as well as ever. Four carpenters are repairing the big dam at the lower end of Concow Reservoir and it will take from ten to fifteen days to complete and get the dam in shape for the winter.	Oroville Register 10-17-1895	Y

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1942	1895.10.17	Oregon City	mining	Oregon City News - The Standard mine is running full blast: the Rock River mine is rapidly getting there. There are other items related to local citizens in the article.	Oroville Register 10-17-1895	Y
1943	1895.10.21	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner Mine: The report of Colonel Frank McLaughlin, general manager of the Banner mine, was submitted to the meeting of London shareholders. The report was a favorable one.	San Francisco Call 10-21-1895	Y
1944	1895.10.24	Yankee Hill	happenings	Letter from Witch Hazel: Mr. B. J. Jarboe is making improvements on his farm and is clearing. Mr. Croghan is building, cleaning and ditching. Frank Duensing is building a shed in addition to the barn at Sunny View. Dr. Jones has rented the Deadwood property and it is stipulated in the lease that he repair the fences and roof some of the buildings. Mr. Wm. Mullen has many varieties of prunes: French, Silver, Hungarian, Golden, Gaester and Sergeant de Robe.	Oroville Register 10-24-1895	Y
1945	1895.10.24	Cherokee	misc	The merry-go-round in Cherokee is patronized from grandfathers to the youngest tot in town. Vinton's stage from Cherokee is doing a good business; Tuesday there were 11 passengers from the Standard mine and Campbell the driver had to telephone back to Cherokee and have another stage sent out.	Oroville Register 10-24-1895	Y
1946	1895.10.24	Oregon City	happenings	Oregon City News - Several local families mentioned. Mentions George Castle of Flea Valley visiting the town.	Oroville Register 10-24-1895	Y
1947	1895.11.07	Messilla Valley	schools	Annie is a popular name: The names of four lady teachers was Annie; Miss Annie Hutchins of Neal, Miss Annie Nelson of Stoneman, Miss Annie Pierce of Clear Creek and Miss Annie Garoutte of Messilla Valley. There are 3 other young lady teachers in the county having the same given name.	Oroville Weekly Register 11-7-1895	Y
1948	1895.11.07	Flea Valley/Cherokee/Big Bend	happenings	W. H. Brown of Flea Valley mill said there were 8 inches of snow; several teams are hauling lumber from Flea Valley to Oroville for shipment by rail. H. S. Thatcher and Ed. Smith were hauling hay this week from Pentz. Col. McLaughlin received telegram yesterday announcing the death in San Quentin of Allen Presley. Many will recall him at Cherokee and Big Bend.	Oroville Register 11-7-1895	Y
1949	1895.11.07	Yankee Hill/Concow	happenings	The gas well at Madrone Farm is of the best quality and seems to be unlimited. Pipes have been laid to nearly every house in and around Concow and Yankee Hill and all the streets are lit by gas. "Thistle" tells what is going on at Yankee Hill: The ladies of Yankee Hill gave a basket social. Miss Lizzie Potter closed her school in Concow district last Friday. The Yankee Hill school will not close until Nov. 29 when teacher Miss Lynch will be given a farewell party.	Daily Register 11-7-1895	Y
1950	1895.11.07	Oregon City	happenings	Oregon City News - Will Strang's new resident is nearly complete, he will be moving his family to this town in the near future. Major McLaughlin, wife and daughter, Miss Agnes, and a party of friends visited the Rock River Mine this week. The painters and paper hangers are busy working on Mr. James' new home. It will soon be complete and the family will move in soon. Article mentions other families as well.	Oroville Register 11-7-1895	Y
1951	1895.11.07	Yuba County	Indians	Bill Tom the Indian killed by Harry Lorraine, a Swede. Bill Tom was the leading witness in the Waller trial. Tom was killed by a stray bullet fired by Lorraine.	Oroville Daily Register 11-7-1895	Y
1952	1895.11.08	Cherokee	mining	The productive Cherokee gravel mine of Butte County, one of the oldest and largest hydraulic mines in the state, may pass into the hands of a receiver to-day.... In an affidavit made by attorney Blakeman for the bondholders, it is charged that C.W. Cross while acting as the attorney for the mine, has relocated, or in mining parlance, "Jumped," in his own name and in that of his two sons, the entire unworked portion of the lead to the mine. It appears the mining company 15 years ago purchased some 800 acres of mining land adjoining its property from a man named Charles Waldeyer, now deceased. Attorney Blakeman less than a month ago learned for the first time that Waldeyer never had a valid title to the land he sold the company. As the land is where the lead of gold now runs, the peril of the situation alarmed him. For seven years the bondholders have been vainly seeking to foreclose their lien on the mine, but their attempt has so far been successfully opposed by the Bank of California and N.D. Rideout, the Northern California banker, both being unsecured creditors against the mine. The Bank of California has been in possession of the mine since 1888. The flumes of the mine have all been ripped out, many of the "Chiefs" sold and now Attorney C. W. Cross suddenly, and in his own name "Jumps" one of the most valuable assets we have been fighting for. In many ways the mine has been despoiled of its assets and we ask that you take it into your own care pending this litigation.	San Francisco Call 11-8-1895	Y
1953	1895.11.09	Deadwood	commerce	Ad for Dr. Ah Wing at Deadwood Sanitarium: PILES cured by Dr. Ah Wing's celebrated treatment.	Marysville Daily Democrat 11-9-1895	Y
1954	1895.11.14	Oregon City	happenings	Oregon City News: Miss Minnie Hodapp of Yankee Hill has come to make her home here. The Rock River mine is booming. The dead body of Chas. Campbell of Table Mountain was found near the residence of J. B. Smith.	Oroville Weekly Register 11-14-1895	Y

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1955	1895.11.14	Yankee Hill	happenings	Yankee Hill notes: The Richard brothers killed a panther near Sugar Loaf that measured 9 feet. A fire was making havoc on Mt. Jim and threatened to run toward Concow but Sunday's storm put it out. Mr. Darge from Chico was looking through the Big Bend country for a homestead. Messrs. Mullen and Waldeyer went to Oroville. Mr. Mullen had a load of fruit for the Banner mine. The Concow district school closed last Friday after a successful term. Teacher Miss Potter returned with her mother to their home near Paradise. Eb. Wright while eating his lunch on the Cherokee ditch was surprised by something striking between his feet. Turns out a bullet had lodged between his feet.	Oroville Weekly Register 11-14-1895	Y
1956	1895.11.14	Big Bend	water	Article about new irrigation ditch. In the summer, water rights were located in the Big Bend country by a prominent surveyor. Six surveyors began working near the Spring Valley Quartz mine working towards the West Branch. They expect to put in six weeks on the survey..	Oroville Register 11-14-1895	Y
1957	1895.11.15	Yankee Hill	happenings	Wedding near Yankee Hill took place between W. G. Hively and Miss Alice E. Sweetman. The Yankee Hill school will close 2 weeks from next Friday with an exhibition in the afternoon and a dance in the evening. Jake Patterson is building an addition to his house on Yankee Hill. Mrs. E. R. Lunt is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Curtis near Pentz, who has been very ill.	Oroville Daily Register 11-15-1895	Y
1958	1895.11.20	Concow	crime	Concow shooting: A man named Col Laney of Concow was out hunting on the 31st of October and Eb Wright, who attends to the Concow ditch, was eating his dinner on the bank of the stream. A shot was fired and struck the ground between Eb's feet. He saw no one, heard no voice and does not know who fired the shot.	Oroville Register 11-20-1895	Y
1959	1895.11.21	Oroville	commerce	Ad for Perkins & Wise, wholesale and retail grocers, corner of Montgomery & Myers Streets.	Oroville Daily Register 11-21-1895	Y
1960	1895.11.21	Yankee Hill	happenings	Yankee Hill news: Will Wilson has completed a portion of the dwelling which he is to build on his farm near the junction of Big Bend and Maple Heights roads. Simon Trumbull and Ernest Richards are preparing to mine on the Concow Creek this winter. The Flea Valley mills have shut down temporarily and if it continues to storm, they will be closed for the season. The apple crop at Concow is reported light.	Oroville Weekly Register 11-21-1895	Y
1961	1895.11.24	Butte County	mining	News of the Week - The tunnel at the Golden Butterfly mine is now in over 500 feet. The big shaft is down in the Magalia Mine 380 feet. Work on the Standard Mine at Oregon City is steadily being pushed. Everything is progressing rapidly at the Rock River Mine in Oregon City. A full force of men is employed at the Standard Mine. Twelve men are at work on the Rock River mine in Oregon City.	Oroville Register 11-24-1895	Y
1962	1895.11.24	Yankee Hill/Concow/Deadwood	happenings	Letter from Witch Hazel - Mr. B.J. Jarboe is making improvements on his farm and is clearing. Dr. Jones rented the Deadwood property and it is stipulated in the lease that he repair the fences and roof some of the buildings. Wm Mullen's fruit farm is producing a wide variety of prunes. Article mentions several other families including Croghan, Duensing, Fletcher, North and Josephson.	Oroville Register 11-24-1895	Y
1963	1895.12.05	Yankee Hill	happenings	Thanksgiving ball at Pentz. The saw mill at Flea Valley is still running and Mr. Jarboe says there are icicles one foot in length attached to the flume which carries water to the engines while ice was thick enough to bear up an empty logging truck. The young men of this vicinity are requested to meet at Yankee Hill for the purpose of organizing a mutual improvement club. Concow School Reservoir district closed last Friday; Yankee Hill school will close next Friday. Mr. Darge has filed a homestead in Big Bend. The Clark brothers are taking some rich ore from their gold bearing ledge in Big Bend. Mr. Thomas Coleman and Mrs. Big Bar Jack, both of Flea Valley, were joined in wedlock last week.	Oroville Daily Register 12-5-1895	Y
1964	1895.12.07	Oroville	happenings	Infirmary items: There are 74 inmates at the County Infirmary. The last one was a man named Alec McGlashen from Oregon City, who is afflicted with rheumatism. The Infirmary is supplied with water from a fine spring in Table Mountain but this week that spring has ceased to flow.	Oroville Register 12-7-1895	Y
1965	1895.12.10	Flea Valley	lumber	The saw mills at Flea Valley are getting in a glorious run	Oroville Daily Register 12-10-1895	Y
1966	1895.12.19	Flea Valley/Spanshtown	happenings	Mountain Correspondent: Miss Minne Hodapp returned to her home last Sunday; Mr. Hodapp is improving. Messrs. Fred and Sidney Wellington and Will Cox have moved over from Jordan Hill to Bachelorville about half a mile above Spanshtown. The wagon run by Fred Duensing broke down last week. Oliver Josephson came down from Flea Valley on Saturday with a six horse load of lumber. Dance at Oregon City.	Oroville Register 12-19-1895	Y
1967	1895.12.19	Butte County/Oregon City	mining	Article about Col Frank McLaughlin selling his mining interests in Butte County, including the Rock Creek Mine at Oregon City to an English concern as well as the Banner Mine. McLaughlin will retire in Santa Cruz where he will tend to his orange and olive groves. (McLaughlin had been intimately involved with mining in Butte County for many years bringing in capital from other areas to support the development of the mines. He was involved with the Big Bend Tunnel in the mid 1880s where nearly \$2,000,000 was spent and the results a failure. In November 1907 McLaughlin shot and killed his daughter and committed suicide by poisoning in Santa Cruz. He was having serious financial problems from later investments at the time)	Oroville Register 12-19-1895	Y

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1968	1895.12.24	Butte County	mining	Colonel Frank McLaughlin, who has for the past sixteen years managed several mines owned by himself and an English syndicate, has disposed of his entire interests to the syndicate and resigned. Edmund Harvey of London has succeeded Colonel McLaughlin, and George H. Evans will be appointed resident Manager, with headquarters at the Banner Mine. "I have sold to my English associates all my interest in the River Claim, Butterfly, Banner and Rock River, and also my interest in the Mineral Slide Mine, which property they propose to open if certain negotiations are carried through." ... "My control of the Miocene ditch and its great possibilities for irrigation and power for electric light and railways, is in itself sufficient inducement to attract me outside of my interest in citrus lands and a firm faith in their growing values."	San Francisco Call 12-24-1895	Y
1969	1896.01.11	Yankee Hill/Flea Valley	happenings	Yankee Hill Letter - Mr. Hutchinson was up last Saturday to look after his interests in Flea Valley. He said there was about a foot of snow there. Last week a fire caught in the roof of Mr. Jarboe's cottage and bid fair to destroy it. Mrs. Jarboe discovered the flames and called her husband who was near by and he fortunately threw a bucket of water on the flames, though he thought at first we (he) would carry out his house hold goods. The effect of the water gave him courage and his neighbor Mr. Croghan hearing the alarm came to his assistance in time to save the house. Thos Sweetman will spend the winter mining at Cherokee. Mr. Darge moved his family from Placer County to his homestead on the old Lafferty place in Big Bend last week.	Oroville Register 1-11-1896	Y
1970	1896.01.15	Oregon City	mining	Richard Uren and Jas Kendall were down from the Mascot Mine in Oregon City last night. They report excellent ore which they think will mill \$20 per ton. The pay rock averages 15 inches width and they think the ledge will soon widen out. They will continue prospecting and getting out ore for a month or more before they start up the mill	Oroville Register 1-15-1896	Y
1971	1896.01.27	Oregon City	mining	Kendall and Company who have lately been prospecting the Mascot Mine at Oregon City are making arrangements to start the mill. There is an abundance of water and they have engaged an experienced mill man who will begin work in a day or two. The ledge prospects well and is about 3 feet in width. The ore deep on the Standard ledge led to the renewed work in the Mascot.	Oroville Register 1-27-1896	Y
1972	1896.01.28	Big Bend	farming	Big Bend Blarneyings by William Mullen - Talks about the rain and the trouble with freshly plowed land washing away. He has set aside a day to butcher his hogs three times but has had to reschedule because of storming. The roads are in horrible condition because of washouts and some bridges are down. The warm rains are bringing the fruit buds too early and his commercial almonds are already in bloom. Mullen gives rainfall for the season as Sept 6.85 inches, Oct nothing, Nov 1.7 inches, Dec 6.2 inches and Jan 20.56 inches. He closes with the feed and grain is always growing and the fields are green and lovely. He is losing money by not being able to have several acres of olives set out.	Oroville Register 1-28-1896	Y
1973	1896.02.06	Yankee Hill	happenings	32 1/2 inches of rain fell in January. The reservoir at Concow was weakened by the storm. Mrs. H. Duensing is quite ill. Mr. Croghan is laid up with rheumatism. The bridge across Concow creek near Golding's was washed out by the severe storms. The road at Big Bend is badly washed out. The Clark Brothers have hauled an engine to their ledge to run a mill.	Oroville Daily Register 2-6-1896	Y
1974	1896.02.14	Oregon City	mining	Visit to the Banner mine. The mill is not running but the shaft is being driven down and will reach the 1,000 foot level. We lived for years in a quartz mining locality but never entered any works where things are kept in such perfect condition as they are at the Banner hoisting works. The buildings are in fine condition, houses, barns, and all other buildings are pretty and attractive and shows that close supervision is kept over the whole premises. Vast sums of gold have been taken from the mine and when the ledge is open at the thousand foot level, we hope to see the ore richer than ever before.	Oroville Register 2-14-1896	Y
1975	1896.02.25	Big Bend	death?	Olaf Erickson was found in a starving condition in a cabin near Big Bend today. The man had been taken sick, and being unable to leave his bed, had become so weak from lack of proper nourishment that he was delirious. The sufferer has relatives in Oakland who are in comfortable circumstances. The chances for his recovery are doubtful.	San Francisco Call 2-25-1896	Y
1976	1896.03.14	Yankee Hill	mining	Yankee Hill Items - The mines are looking up and every business moves through an easy channel, and the man who says Yankee Hill is dead better mind his. Frank Clark today showed us a specimen of quartz from his ledge about the size of our hand which fairly bristles with gold and is estimated to be worth about \$30. As the snow is gone from the Bend, they have resumed operations on their mine and will be ready to run their arrastra in two weeks. James Campbell told us yesterday afternoon that he had 21 passengers to take down from Cherokee to attend the Oregon City dance last evening.	Oroville Register 3-14-1896	Y
1977	1896.03.19	Cherokee	social	Dance at Cherokee.	Oroville Register 3-19-1896	Y
1978	1896.04.02	Concow	crime	William Cowan of Concow valley was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. While under the influence of liquor, he went to the resident of J. M. Hottman with a gun.	Daily Register 4-2-1896	Y

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1979	1896.04.16	Big Bend	farming	W.H. Mullen of Big Bend was in town last night and said his crop of prunes would be about 1/2 the regular quantity; there would be few almonds, pears would be good, cherries plentiful, peaches, however, will be 1/4 of the usual crop. The apple trees are in bloom while the walnuts are not yet in blossom. The Clark brothers at Big Bend have their arrastra running and have made one cleanup. The arrastra is run by a 10 horsepower engine.	Oroville Register 4-16-1896	Y
1980	1896.04.24	Butte County	mining	Article gives gold and silver production for California and details on Butte County. The state gold and silver production in 1895 was \$15,934,107.30. This is nearly \$1,000,000 more than Colorado. Butte County yielded \$697,260, Yuba \$111,482, Plumas \$602,951, Lassen \$25,000, Tehama, Sutter, Glen and Colusa no gold or silver, Sierra \$694,469, Amador, Calaveras, Nevada, Placer and Trinity each show over \$1,000,000, Nevada stands first at \$1,789,815. The seven counties of Southern California combined yielded about three quarters of a million dollars.	Oroville Register 4-24-1896	Y
1981	1896.04.29	Cherokee/Chico	Indians	Chico: The Indians of the rancheria are preparing themselves for a grand fete where the Indian dances, songs and marches will be illustrated in a strikingly original and primitive manner. Cherokee: Dr. Finch has located to Cherokee.	Oroville Daily Register 4-29-1896	Y
1982	1896.05.06	Cherokee	death	Cherokee chatterings: The Cherokee debating society goes to Yankee Hill. A Portuguese miner was asphyxiated with powder smoke in a drift in the Vinton mine. (See 5-7-1896)	Oroville Daily Register 5-6-1896	Y
1983	1896.05.07	Cherokee	death	A boy named John Jacinto age about 17 entered a tunnel at Cherokee too soon after a blast was set off and before the powder had time to escape. He was overcome by the smoke and perished before he could reach fresh air. (See 5-6-1896 Cherokee Chatterings).	Oroville Register 5-7-1896	Y
1984	1896.05.13	Pentz	religion	Rev. J. K. McLean spent yesterday at Pentz and preached on the Five Hungers of Humanity.	Oroville Daily Register 5-13-1896	Y
1985	1896.05.14	Pentz	crime	Frank B. Heckart rode over from his home in Clear Creek to Pentz. He was returning when his horse suddenly sprang to one side and a bullet whizzed close to his head.	Oroville Register 5-14-1896	Y
1986	1896.05.20	Cherokee	happenings	Cherokee Items - H.A. Fairbanks and his wife, who moved away from here 13 years ago (1883), have returned and are visiting friends. Lee Miller, Joseph Miller's son, is ill. Cherokee debating society debate included Bert McCloud, Will Johnson, Mr. Denny, Miss Annie Glover, Will Thunen and Will Darby. Mr. Thomas, son-in-law of Wm. James, is visiting in Cherokee.	Oroville Register 5-20-1896	Y
1987	1896.05.23	Pentz	organization	Joseph G Curtis's wife, Lucy Augusta Beal Curtis, is elected as an officer to the "Womens Christian Temperance Union" at Chico. Lucy's sister, Ellen Potter is also elected. Ellen is living at Pentz at the time. She later moved to Paradise, Ca. Annie Bidwell is also an officer in the temperance group.	San Francisco Call, 5-23-1896	Y
1988	1896.05.26	Messilla Valley	schools	Closing exercises of Messilla Valley school took place May 20th.	Oroville Daily Register 5-26-1896	Y
1989	1896.06.13	Yankee Hill	mining	The Morning Star mine situated at Big Bend near Yankee Hill was discovered by William Pinkstow (Pinkston) about 3 years ago and he has been making a good living on it ever since. Lately it came into the hands of Carl Waldeyer of Yankee Hill who has had a 5 stamp mill erected on the property.	Chico Weekly Chronicle Record 6-13-1896	Y
1990	1896.06.18	Oregon City/Hengy	happenings	Another quartz mine to be opened in Oregon City, Blue Jay mine. The marriage of Miss Marie Dasvedo and M. Laurie both of Hengy, took place in Cherokee last Sunday.	Oroville Register 6-18-1896	Y
1991	1896.06.18	Flea Valley	happenings	Mr. Hutchinson is moving his mill down on Camp Creek. The popular Flea Valley house has changed hands and R. Matthews, the proprietor, will treat the public to every accommodation pertaining to a mountain resort. This little valley is one of the nicest summer resorts that a person can find as it contains some of the coldest springs in the State. Even at midday, the water is so cold it would give anyone the lockjaw to drink it.	Oroville Register 6-18-1896	Y
1992	1896.06.25	Big Bend	mining	Frank James of the Cherokee stage told us last evening that Henry Turner had been appointed to take charge of the Big Bend mine and that his son would act as night watchman. The mine has been leased to a San Francisco company and 100 Chinamen will at once be put to work in the mine.	Oroville Register 6-25-1896	Y
1993	1896.07.02	Flea Valley	lumber	James A. Hutchinson from Flea Valley said the new saw mill would begin cutting lumber after the Fourth. He will employ about 30 men and expects to cut about 30,000 feet a day.	Oroville Register 7-2-1896	Y
1994	1896.07.23	Yankee Hill	happenings	Aleck Hutchinson has gone to Flea Valley to assist his father in the saw mill there. Emil Hodapp has gone to Flea Valley where he intends to spend the remainder of the summer. An ice cream party was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lunt. One was enjoyed a week ago by several at the home of Mr. H. Duensing.	Oroville Register 7-23-1896	Y

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1995	1896.08.20	Long Bar/Indian Bar	mining	Robert Belden and Will Workman have leased a part of the Pregar and Langlias claim on the lower end of Long Bar; they are also sluicing on Indian Bar.	Plumas National 8-20-1896	Y
1996	1896.09.03	Pentz	happenings	Several teams are hauling lumber from Flea Valley sawmill to Oroville via Nelson Bar bridge, this route being now recognized as the natural outlet of the Concow region and 4 miles nearer Oroville than by the old Evans road.	Oroville Register 9-3-1896	Y
1997	1896.10.01	Concow	crime	Two young Indian boys shot in the face at Concow. Deputy Constable Williams brought down from Concow a man named C. M. Laney. Laney had been herding goats for a party at Concow and often carried a shotgun with him during the day. When he was coming home Monday evening, he saw 2 Indian boys fishing in the creek or ditch. It is reported that Laney, without provocation, fired at the 2 boys, one being about 14 and the other only 10. The eldest boy was struck in the eye and blinded and will probably die from the wound. The other boy was also shot in the face but his wounds were not as serious. H. F. Bader and J. H. Anderson went from Cherokee to Concow to arrest Laney.	Oroville Register 10-1-1896	Y
1998	1896.10.15	Big Bend	mining	W. H. Mullen reports that the 5-stamp mill being run near Big Bend by F. J. Williams and J. C. Eicher is doing well.	Oroville Register 10-15-1896	Y
1999	1896.11.19	Plumas County	taxes	Tax list for Plumas County 1896-1897 includes William Workman.	Plumas National 11-19-1896	Y
2000	1897.01.09	Cherokee	happenings	The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones of Dry Creek was buried in the Cherokee cemetery. Patrick Haggerty, an old and respected citizen of Yankee Hill, died December 31. Mrs. Joseph Miller of Yankee Hill is now out of danger after her surgery for the removal of a tumor. Miss Gussie Duensing of Yankee Hill is visiting friends in Cherokee.	Daily Register 1-9-1897	Y
2001	1897.03.10	Butte County	mining	Mining Revival in Butte - The county from Oroville to Forbestown - Mines about the latter place. Long article discusses the mines near Oroville, some with great detail. Discusses the Bader Mine in Magalia, Gold Bank Mine on Forbes Ravine, The Golden Queen, New Oregon, The Missouri ledge, the Carlisle Mine, the Monarch of the West, the Eureka, the old Honcut load, the Jessie James, the Davis mine all around Forbestown. Article mentions there are 45 quartz mines and 33 drift mines with one hydraulic mine employing less than 50 men. States there is plenty of mining ground partly opened and developed, and a large number of claims both quartz and gravel, upon which no work has been done.	Sacramento Daily Record - Union 3-10-1897	Y
2002	1897.03.11	Cherokee	happenings	Cherokee chips: Henry Bader to put a telephone in his store. Will Thunen, purchased a bicycle. A social dance will be given on the 17th of Ireland at the Odd Fellows hall in Cherokee. James Hutchinson, proprietor of the Flea Valley saw mill will begin preparations for the season's run.	Oroville Mercury 3-11-1897	Y
2003	1897.03.21	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: A proposed consolidation of a number of California mining interests in which English capital is invested has been approved by the stockholders of the Banner gold mine. It is proposed to amalgamate the Long's Bar gold mine, Clark gold mine, Coffee gold mine and the Hedge's gold placer and quartz mine with the Banner and Amvaky mine under the name of the Consolidated Gold Mines of California.	San Francisco Call 3-21-1897	Y
2004	1897.03.24	Flea Valley	lumber	It is rumored that Mr. J. Hutchinson of Flea Valley has leased the Springer mill on French Creek. Ad for the latest invention in electric belts available at R. M. Green, druggist, Green's block in Oroville.	Oroville Mercury 3-24-1897	Y
2005	1897.04.08	Cherokee	misc	Baseball between Durham and Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury 4-8-1897	Y
2006	1897.05.01	Cherokee	accident	A miner at Cherokee, Joe King, was working with another on a hand derrick and moving a very heavy rock when the boom swung around.	Oroville Register 5-1-1897	Y
2007	1897.06.03	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: In view of the arrival at Oroville of Alfred Hervey, President of the English syndicate owning the Banner mine, it is thought they will resume working on that mine, which has been closed some months.	Marin Journal 6-3-1897	Y
2008	1897.06.17	Long Bar	mining	William Workman taxes on mining claim on Long Bar: \$50 improvements, total tax \$3.04.	Plumas National Bulletin 6-17-1897	Y
2009	1897.06.26	Yankee Hill	misc	A young kitten owned by Mrs. Dora Wells of Yankee Hill swallowed a hat pin. Frank James, driver of the Cherokee stage, confirms that is what happened.	Oroville Register 6-26-1897	Y

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2010	1897.08.17	Big Bend	accident	W. F. Dargie (Darge) of Big Bend was recently shot in the back by his son during a family row.	Oroville Mercury 8-17-1897	Y
2011	1897.08.25	Morris Ravine	marriage	James Pearce, of Banner mine, and wife given a surprise party. Bride and groom were formally addressed by Mr. Sidney Wellington (son of Fred Wellington) on behalf of the company.	Oroville Daily Register 8-25-1897	Y
2012	1897.09.02	Deadwood	medical	Dr. Ah (Dong) Sang, who established the Deadwood Sanitarium, was refused a license to practice in Indiana.	Marysville Daily Democrat 9-2-1897	Y
2013	1897.09.27	Rancho Chico	crime	Shameful thefts and trespassing at Rancho Chico. General and Mrs. Bidwell were forced to purchase grapes at the fruit stores while the thieves got the Rancho Chico grapes.	Chico Record 9-27-1897	Y
2014	1897.10.21	Cherokee	mining	For the first time in 15 years, 8-hour shifts are being employed at Cherokee. Alex Wilson is in charge of the work.	Oroville Mercury 10-21-1897	Y
2015	1897.10.22	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: A force of men have been at work for some days past at Hengy, 8 miles from Oroville, surveying for an immense storage reservoir with the purpose to bring a very large mining and irrigation canal to Hengy, Morris Ravine and Oroville. The force of men employed is under the control of the Golden Feather Company, an English syndicate, who own the Feather River mines, the 40 stamp quartz mill known as the Banner mine, the Clark and Coffee mines and others. They have unlimited capital to build the canal.	Ref Bluff News 10-22-1897	Y
2016	1897.10.27	Cherokee	mining	Near Cherokee and in what is known as Spring Valley, is the Spring Valley or Nisbet quartz mine. William Wilson Sr. has a placer mine at Hengy, which he works by himself. The Standard Mine is located at Hengy (Oregon City) at 1,425 feet elevation. Strang's drift mine is 1/4 mile from Hengy at an elevation of 1,375 feet. The owners are George Strang and L. Bottjer of Hengy. Nisbet Brothers own a gravel mine in Spring Valley. The Mascot quartz vein is from 1 to 8 feet wide and is owned by the Mascot Mining Co., of Woodland. Davis Brothers own a quartz ledge that is 2 1/2 feet wide.	Oroville Register 10-27-1897	Y
2017	1897.10.28	Plumas County	taxes	Tax list for Plumas County 1897-1898: Belden & Workman \$4.55.	Plumas National Bulletin 10-28-1897	Y
2018	1897.11.01	Cherokee	mining	Robert Andrews has been tracing the outlet of the famous Cherokee channel of auriferous gravel and is certain that he has struck it.	Oroville Daily Register 11-1-1897	Y
2019	1897.11.03	Cherokee	happenings	Letter from Cherokee: Mrs. Henrietta Skelton delivered a series of lectures to the people of Cherokee. Mrs. John D. Jones, an old resident of Cherokee, died Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Rowe. Mrs. Powers has rented a house in lower town near the mine and has opened a boarding house. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Costa died yesterday and was buried this afternoon. It is rumored that several new families are to move into Cherokee for the winter in order to send their children to school.	Oroville Daily Register 11-3-1897	Y
2020	1897.11.04	Cherokee	happenings	Cherokee chips: Sickness and death visit the mining town. Quite a number of ladies in Cherokee have joined the W.C.T.U. just organized here.	Oroville Mercury 11-4-1897	Y
2021	1897.12.10	Deadwood/Cherokee/Yankee Hill	happenings	B. J. Jarboe has applied for a patent on his homestead; Clarence Christy had a lot of shakes and posts delivered to Deadwood for improvements to his home. The property at Deadwood has been purchased by John Evans of the Banner Mine and he intends to tear down the gloomy hospital and will convert the buildings and lands into a farm. William and John Mullen contemplate planting an olive grove at Big Bend. The water pipe of Spring Valley Mining Co. has been repaired by James Campbell, William McGregor and F. Nix. J. H. McCloud built an addition to his barn in Cherokee. Sewell VanGooden drew his barn into shape with a jackscrew and added to his acreage of tillable soil. Lou Cheshire is doing a good blacksmithing job. The road from Flea Valley to Cherokee is in the best condition it has been in years. Gussie Wells and Dora Spencer were thrown a farewell party. Dr. Steward's family arrived from Yuba County to make their future home with the doctor in Cherokee. The last of the three schools on this side of the West Branch closed for the season at the Reservoir School. Miss Kate Lynch is the teacher. Miss Anna McGregor and Nellie Wilson are the Cherokee School teachers.	Oroville Mercury 12-10-1897	Y
2022	1898.01.17	Oregon City	death	Theodore Fischer of Oregon City died on Saturday. He was born in Kiel, Prussia and was 72 years, 2 months and 7 days old. He came to California about 1850 and lived in Butte County most of the time. He left a widow and 5 children. He was paralyzed three years ago.	Oroville Daily Register 1-17-1898	Y
2023	1898.01.27	Butte County	history	Six page article about Butte County in the early days by Joseph Clowes from Tallapoosa, Georgia. He mined on Long's Bar in the early days and now lives in Georgia.	Oroville Register 1-27-1898	Y

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2024	1898.01.28	Butte County	settlers	Article about early pioneers in Butte County. Mentions Gen. Bidwell started mining in March 1948, just 2 months after discovery of gold. Also mentions Judge Lott in Oroville.	Oroville Daily Register 1-28-1898	Y
2025	1898.01.29	Butte County	settlers	Lists additional names of pioneers. John Thornton of Cherokee landed in California in 1849. G.G. Marquis of Concow came from Ohio in 1849. Chas. Duret of Yankee Hill landed in 1849.	Oroville Daily Register 1-29-1898	Y
2026	1898.02.03	Hengy (Oregon City)	happenings	There has been a school vacation due to the death of the teacher's father, Mr. William Campbell. Mrs. George Stout will teach in Mrs. Tucker's place. Death of Mr. Fisher leaves a wife and 5 children. J. B. Crawford came to California in 1849 and landed at Long's Bar. P. C. Fosten is also a 49'er. Mr. W. S. Williams has been in charge of the Standard mine property since it closed down over two years ago, at which time he was the Superintendent of the mine.	Oroville Register 2-3-1898	Y
2027	1898.02.03	Butte County	settlers	J. O. Moseley gives names of men who landed in California during 1849. Samuel, William and Frank Carlisle were schoolmates of his and came with Mr. Moseley to California. William is now living at Flea Valley, Samuel resides in Cherokee while Frank was residing in Chico. John Guill of Chico is another pioneer who came in the train with Mr. Moseley and the Carlisle brothers. Christian Eggert of Olive district is a 49'er as is Lewis Wagner. I. R. Ketchum of Bidwell Bar is also a pioneer of 1849 as well as David Johnson of Berry Creek.	Oroville Register 2-3-1898	Y
2028	1898.02.11	Pentz	happenings	Pentz Pickups - Mr. J. Curtis has finished making olive oil. He pressed his own olives and those from Dr. Mack's orchard and J. Hedge's orchard Paradise. The children of Pentz have started a Sunday school with 8 students. Mr. Hodapp of Frenchtown passed away; he was highly esteemed and respected and had many friends at Pentz. The mining interests at Pentz are looking up; the mine on the Parish place is reported to be sold. Frank Coy and Booth, both have good paying mines on Dry Creek from which they can take out \$3.00 a day to the man. The home talent on Friday night made a great success and had a crowded house, afterward a dance was held at Pentz Hall and 100 attended.	Oroville Daily Register 2-11-1898	Y
2029	1898.02.25	Cherokee	happenings	Mrs. Mattie Armbruster of Yankee Hill is visiting Mrs. T. J. Sweetman. Miss Belle Nesbit of the IOOF Home has been quite sick with tonsillitis. Mrs. Benjamin, an old resident of Cherokee, fell and severely injured herself. The drift mine operated by W. P. Lynch resumed operations with a small force of men. Big Bend got .74 of an inch of rain and the almonds are in bloom. Messrs. Sarille and Clark are putting up a new tramway to carry ore from a new shaft to the ore bin prior to another run at the Pinkston mine. Mr. J. C. Evans' family have moved from the Banner mine to their new home at Deadwood. Mr. Marquis almost got burned out again when his stove was ablaze. Also the Deadwood sanitarium to be reopened under the management of Dr. B. F. Freshman, a physician with much experience with sanitariums. Deadwood sanitarium gained fame when Dr. Ah Sang practiced there earlier. Also see ad for Deadwood Springs.	Oroville Weekly Mercury 2-25-1898	Y
2030	1898.02.25	Cherokee/Buchanan Hill/Frenchtown	mining	Buchanan Hill mining section history is furnished by a gentleman who has resided near Yankee Hill for many years; shortly after Bidwell discovered gold, there was an influx of miners to the nearby ravines and creeks which caused the creation of a small town called Frenchtown in the Fall of 1849. Stores, hotels, a dance house and saloons were built of logs but nothing remains. Buchanan Hill is situated 3 miles north of Oroville and was visited by Robert Workman in 1850. Waldeyer & Wilson have 6 men employed and named the mine the Richeleu.	Oroville Weekly Mercury 2-25-1898	Y
2031	1898.02.25	Deadwood	medical	Deadwood Sanitarium to be reopened under the management of Dr. B. F. (T.) Freshman, a physician who has had much experience with sanitariums.	Oroville Weekly Mercury 2-25-1898	Y
2032	1898.03.08	Yankee Hill	death	G.G. Marquis Obituary. He crossed the plains from Ohio in 1849. He was working in the vicinity in 1852. He first settled in Concow and later (after the death of his first wife in 1883) moved to Yankee Hill. He had been suffering from paralysis the last three or four years. E. Tucker, Buck Lamb, L.F. Parlin, E.A. Halstead, B. Russel and S. Elcher were pallbearers.	Oroville Daily Register 3-8-1898	Y
2033	1898.03.17	Yankee Hill	relocation	Mrs. G.G. Marquis will move to Oroville. (husband had just died)	Oroville Daily Register 3-17-1898	Y
2034	1898.04.07	Cherokee/Hengy	happenings	Popular lady contest list of contenders from Cherokee, Hengy and Banner Mine.	Oroville Register 4-7-1898	Y
2035	1898.04.16	Deadwood	medical	Major Jones is at the head of a new enterprise that was organized and called "Lakeview Sanitarium Company" for the purpose of making a health resort of the Deadwood property where Dr. Ah Sang once practiced.	Marysville Daily Democrat 4-16-1898	Y

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2036	1898.04.18	Deadwood	medical	The Marysville Democrat talks about the new sanitarium at Deadwood.	Oroville Daily Register 4-18-1898	Y
2037	1898.05.20	Clear Creek		Dance at the Park place on Friday evening was well attended. W. W. Merithew has written from Vancouver, British Columbia.	Daily Register 5-20-1898	Y
2038	1898.05.25	Oregon City/Chico	fire/organizations	The house occupied by David Jones of Oregon City caught fire and was destroyed. W.C.T.U Convention in Chico with reception by General and Mrs. Bidwell. Nearly 80 guests including Mrs. Francis Lunt and daughter, Miss Edwina Lunt of Yankee Hill, Miss Mae Nichols.	Oroville Register 5-25-1898	Y
2039	1898.05.28	Flea Valley	lumber	T. C. Lee went to Flea Valley with some mining men of San Francisco with the purpose of preparation of fluming the North Fork next season.	Oroville Daily Register 5-28-1898	Y
2040	1898.06.21	Yankee Hill/Concow/Pentz	medical	Ad for Lakeview Sanitarium at Deadwood Springs "Experienced physician, perfect service, moderate charge, malaria unknown". Schools of Yankee Hill, Concow and Reservoir will join together this year for a fourth of July picnic. They will have literary exercises and other features and it is probable that a dance will be given in the evening at Lakeview Sanitarium.	Oroville Daily Register 6-21-1898	Y
2041	1898.06.21	Pentz	mining	J. D. Campbell has leased a mine from Williams & Johnson near Pentz, often called the old "Ed Davis." The tunnel on the mine is 600 ft. It is the belief of practical miners that this mine will pay well.	Oroville Daily Register 6-21-1898	Y
2042	1898.06.28	Yankee Hill	happenings	Paradise notes: W. M. Pence has gone to Siskiyou county. Mrs. M. H. Wells of Yankee Hill and others did business in Paradise. R. W. Smith of Banner Mine paid a visit to Oroville.	Daily Register 6-28-1898	Y
2043	1898.06.29	Big Bend	mining	Dave Atkins took 10 Chinamen up to Big Bend, the mouth of Berry Creek, where a Chinese company will mine the river this summer. A head dam will be built to turn the river and 100 Chinese will be employed in operating in the bed of the stream.	Daily Register 6-29-1898	Y
2044	1898.07.11	Yankee Hill	social	Farewell reception given by Miss Edwina Lunt at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lunt of Yankee Hill in honor of Misses Agnes and Millicent Ward and Miss Mae McLaughlin. They have been the guests for 5 weeks of Mrs. J. Miller of Frenchtown.	Oroville Mercury 7-11-1898	Y
2045	1898.07.12	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Since Superintendent Evans returned from England, all has been activity at the Banner mine to operate to its full capacity.	Oroville Mercury 7-12-1898	Y
2046	1898.07.13	Flea Valley/Yankee Hill	happenings	Article written by Witch Hazel about happenings around Yankee Hill, Concow, Deadwood, Flea Valley and Frenchtown. Last week a raging forest fire was burning in the vicinity of Frenchtown making a hot time for the residents. It destroyed 100 panels of fences for E. R. Lunt besides a great deal of fences for Joseph Miller and it came near to getting into Mr. Miller's buildings. There is a heavy forest fire burning in the vicinity of Flea Valley at present. Article goes on to state there was a celebration in Concow attended by about 150 people at Brannegan's grove on the upper end of Concow Lake. There was also a grand ball in Deadwood, a success by all those who attended. The supper was good and the beat of music by the Clark band. On evening of July 4, a dance under the auspices of Miss Farnan and Mrs. Scott at Springer Mill was held with music by Henry Gramps. Springer Mill has a capacity of 50,000 feet of lumber per day but Mr. Hutchison prefers to cut 25,000 to 30,000 feet. The Clark brothers are taking out dirt that prospects 10 cents per wheelbarrow from their drift claim in Big Bend. The Gramps bros. are starting a drift in their claim. Prospecting is rife along the North Fork of the Feather as the river will be lower this season than it has been for years. Also mentioned in this article are Henry Turner.	Oroville Mercury 7-13-1898	Y
2047	1898.07.13	Concow	crime	M. S. Baker, who was arrested on July 5 at the residence of Dr. Freshmen on a charge of grand larceny, had his trial Monday before Justice of the Peace Anderson of Cherokee and was discharged. Mr. Baker was clerk at Deadwood Sanitarium where the ball was given and had simply appropriated the receipts of the evening amounting to \$11.25 to pay a balance due himself as a salary. The doctor admitted that a balance was due the young man of something between \$10 and \$40.	Oroville Mercury 7-13-1898	Y
2048	1898.07.14	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Mr. Evans states that the shareholders decide to proceed with his recommendations that there is "everything to encourage the further development of the Banner mine." Work will be pushed ahead at once.	Oroville Mercury 7-14-1898	Y
2049	1898.07.14	Cherokee	mining	Cherokee mine litigation suddenly compromised; the bondholders agreed to bond the property to Mr. C. W. Cross for six months.	Oroville Mercury 7-14-1898	Y
2050	1898.07.16	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Full statement of developments within the mine and improvements at the Banner mine.	Oroville Mercury 7-16-1898	Y

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2051	1898.07.28	Cherokee	social	One of the grandest patriotic demonstrations ever witnessed in Cherokee was the raising of a magnificent flag on the top of the famous Sugar Loaf mountain. Almost the entire population of Cherokee assembled around the flagpole and witnessed the raising of the flag by Harry Lott. History of the flag given by Chas. Duret, Sr. of Yankee Hill. Mrs. M. H. Wells of Yankee Hill donated the flagpole.	Oroville Register 7-28-1898	Y
2052	1898.07.29	Flea Valley/Yankee Hill	happenings	The fire in the vicinity of Flea Valley shows no sign of abatement and at last accounts, had burned over an area of 10 miles square. It came near burning out Chris Grosklaus, destroyed the remnants of the old Hutchison's mill and was headed for the new saw mill last Sunday. Three 8-mule teams passed through Yankee Hill last week destined for the upper waters of the North Fork, loaded with heavy mining machinery. John Evans of Deadwood returned to resume his duties in the Banner Mine last week. Dave Gramps is suffering with a severe case of blood poisoning. Because of warm weather, Yankee Hill school will have a two week vacation. Henry Gramps shot a mountain lion a few days ago measuring 9 ft from tip to tip and on the same night William Pinkston shot one measuring 9 1/2 ft., by Witch Hazel	Oroville Mercury 7-29-1898	Y
2053	1898.08.10	Deadwood	medical	Ad for Lakeview Sanitarium at Deadwood Springs remodeled and reopened: Dr. B. T. Freshman resident physician.	Oroville Mercury 8-10-1898	Y
2054	1898.08.11	Cherokee	water	J. P. West and Mr. Cummings have built a ditch from the Cherokee ditch near Inskip to the Tom Neal Diggins. It took 8 months and they had to cross the ridge near Lovelock with 2,500 ft of 11-inch pipe.	Oroville Register 8-11-1898	Y
2055	1898.08.22	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: The English syndicate or Banner Mine Company are putting a large force of men to work on the ditch which is to convey the water from the Jones Reservoir near town to the Banner mine.	San Francisco Call 8-22-1898	Y
2056	1898.08.24	Chico	accident	At the Sierra Lumber company's yards, Sim Moak came in contact with the business end of a vicious horse now suffering from a badly lacerated mouth and numerous sore spots in various parts of his anatomy.	Oroville Mercury 8-24-1898	Y
2057	1898.08.25	Cherokee	happenings	Our boys are all busy repairing the flume which brings the agua pura from Concow Lake to furnish the mines. Those who are not so employed, provide muscle for the Banner people, who are trenching from the reservoir to that famous mine. The superintendent of the Cherokee company informs us that before many days we shall have such an abundance of water that the flood of biblical times will fade into insignificance. Cherokee now has a baseball team composed of boys who range from 11 to 14 years. Dr. B. F. Freshman, formerly resident physician at Deadwood, relocated to Oroville.	Oroville Mercury 8-25-1898	Y
2058	1898.09.20	Yankee Hill	mining	Buchanan Hill property near Yankee Hill transfer from A. Armbruster (Armbruster), George and Solomon Williams of Yankee hill to H. Francis of San Francisco.	Oroville Mercury 9-20-1898	Y
2059	1898.10.14	Deadwood	commerce/medical	Ad for Lakeview Sanitarium, Dr. B. T. Freshman.	Sutter Independent 10-14-1898	Y
2060	1898.11.14	Long Bar	mining	E. B. Jones and Harry Beatty were out from the DeLong mine, 14 miles below Long Bar on the North Fork. Mr. Jones has a lumber contract from the mine. The company now employs 40 men but intends to employ 200 next summer. The mine is in Plumas County; a road has been built by way of Flea Valley so that freight comes from Oroville.	Oroville Mercury 11-14-1898	Y
2061	1898.11.25	Cherokee	commerce	Cherokee ads: Cherokee Brewery, T. L. Vinton merchandise; L. L. Cheshire blacksmith shop; H. F. Bader, general merchandise; H. H. McCloud Prop. feed stable and fast freight line; W. H. Rapp, Cherokee Pharmacy; W. M. Thunen, photographer; J. Miller, Prop., meat market.	Oroville Weekly Mercury 11-25-1898	Y
2062	1898.12.31	Yankee Hill	schools	Miss Anna Haggerty of Yankee Hill secured primary certificate in the teacher examination.	Oroville Mercury 12-31-1898	Y
2063	1899.01.05	Yankee Hill	mining	Big Bend December 30: Several hands have been working out the assessments on the Clark end of the Pinkston mines. The Wellington boys are working assessments out on the Christy mine now owned by William Lynch. Jack Lynch and a Mr. Willie are doing some prospecting in this Bend now. The work on the Cherokee ditch and flume will be done in a day or two more when they will turn on the water for Cherokee once more. J. A. Clark of the Eight Regiment California Volunteers, is home from Vancouver on a furlough looking after his mining interests.	Oroville Mercury 1-5-1899	Y
2064	1899.01.09	Oroville/Oregon City	social/mining	P. R. Welsh and wife celebrate their golden wedding at their home near Oroville. Mr. Emerson of San Francisco, owner of the Louisiana mine near Oregon City is in Oroville.	Oroville Mercury 1-9-1899	Y

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2065	1899.01.10	Oroville	ranching	Foothill ranch for sale: Four miles from Oroville 200 acres of good land, well fenced, adjoining Morris Ravine, J. Gaub.	Oroville Mercury 1-10-1899	Y
2066	1899.01.11	Cherokee	happenings	Daniel Cory, age 71, died at Pentz Sunday morning. Frank Martin, Sr. of Clear Creek accidentally chopped off two of his toes while chopping wood. Emilio Tejada is the happy daddy of a new Cherokee citizen.	Oroville Mercury 1-11-1899	Y
2067	1899.01.14	Yankee Hill	transportation	George Taber has sold his Yankee Hill stage line to John Cox.	Oroville Mercury 1-14-1899	Y
2068	1899.01.17	Cherokee	mining	The Lady Alice Gold Mining Company relinquishes all claim to the Cherokee Mines to T.Z. Blakeman of San Francisco who represents the bond holders.	Oroville Mercury 1-17-1899	Y
2069	1899.01.18	Yankee Hill	happenings	The Clark Bros. had their ditch finished but did not have their flume in. James McGranahan commonly known as "Paper Jim" has water now and is ground sluicing.	Oroville Mercury 1-18-1899	Y
2070	1899.01.19	Cherokee	happenings	Martin Frank of Clear Creek died after accidentally chopping his foot with an ax. The Fischer brothers are putting up a telephone line from Cannon's reservoir to Mr. Helman's residence in Cherokee. The Costa company is running powder drifts in a portion of the Cherokee mine leased by them. Principal owners of the Cherokee mine are David Gage, Louis Glass, the Vogt estate, Henry Poppe, A. L. Jones, Henry Clement and H. Highton.	Oroville Mercury 1-19-1899	Y
2071	1899.01.23	Cherokee	fire	Miss Eva Rapp suffers severe burns.	Oroville Mercury 1-23-1899	Y
2072	1899.01.24	Cherokee	happenings	George R. Cheshire welcomed an 11 pound boy. A shooting match between William James and Ed. Bixby furnished entertainment for Cherokee's leisure class. A fire broke out in the clothes closet of Joe Miller. W. P. Lynch of Cherokee has made application for a homestead on 160 acres of land near Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury 1-24-1899	Y
2073	1899.01.25	Dry Creek	farming	James Leggett has leased a portion of a ravine on the land of Henry Downing, a small territory to Dry Creek just south of town. James Leggett is also an authority on horticultural matters.	Oroville Mercury 1-25-1899	Y
2074	1899.01.26	Cherokee	mining	Two adverse claims have been filed to property of the Cherokee Mining Company, one by W. P. Lynch and another by Daniel Williams.	Oroville Mercury 1-26-1899	Y
2075	1899.02.04	Dry Creek	mining	James H. Leggett has constructed a hydraulic elevator similar to the one operated so successfully by him for 2 or 3 years past at his ranch.	Daily Mercury 2-4-1899	Y
2076	1899.02.08	Yankee Hill	mining	The DeLong Company buys more river bed. Carl Waldeyer has finished preparations and is now tunneling into the gravel beds of Buchanan Hill. David Gramps and Fred Johnson had an encounter with an angry bear.	Oroville Mercury 2-8-1899	Y
2077	1899.02.09	Cherokee	happenings	There will be a grand ball at Cherokee on the 22nd. Rob Lafferty's cabin in Coal Canyon was robbed but his brother Alfred, 15 or 16 years old picked up a revolver and the tramp put all the articles back and left.	Oroville Mercury 2-9-1899	Y
2078	1899.02.14	Big Bend	mining	At the Clark mine at Big Bend preparations are being made to use water from the river. The Clarks have an old river channel a short distance from the present channel and will work by drifting, diverting water from the river for washing gravel.	Oroville Mercury 2-14-1899	Y
2079	1899.02.20	Cherokee	mining	Three tons of powder touched off at Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury 2-20-1899	Y
2080	1899.02.23	Oroville	mining	Banner mill is running with 40 stamps.	Oroville Mercury 2-23-1899	Y
2081	1899.02.27	Cherokee	happenings	The Cherokee Gun Club had a pigeon shoot yesterday. There will be a shooting match between William James and "Old Sandy" and a match between William James, Charles Helman and W. P. Lynch.	Oroville Mercury 2-27-1899	Y
2082	1899.03.01	Yankee Hill	happenings	The Clark Bros. are drifting at their Big Bend claim. Malone & Wing 5 miles further up the Feather, have their new ditch and reservoir done. Mr. Malone has been blacksmithing for Carl Waldeyer at the Buchannan Hill mine repairing engine and tools.	Oroville Mercury 3-1-1899	Y

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2083	1899.03.02	Cherokee	happenings	Mrs. Henry A. (Elizabeth) Davis died of la grippe at her home near Oregon City yesterday. The Durham and Pentz baseball teams played a game at Pentz Sunday.	Oroville Mercury 3-2-1899	Y
2084	1899.03.03	Yankee Hill	happenings	Rain, rain, rain, we all want rain! Mrs. Joseph of Frenchtown is quite sick with la grippe. Miss Edwina Lunt was thrown from her riding pony but was not badly hurt. Mina Hodapp was thrown in just the same manner.	Oroville Mercury 3-3-1899	Y
2085	1899.03.07	Cherokee/Yankee Hill	transportation	Stage time table; leaves Oroville 6 a.m. daily except Sunday for Cherokee and Yankee Hill, arrives Yankee Hill at 12 noon.	Oroville Mercury 3-7-1899	Y
2086	1899.03.09	Cherokee	happenings	Jake Sturmer Sr. and Denis Whalen are down with la grippe.	Oroville Mercury 3-9-1899	Y
2087	1899.03.16	Cherokee	misc	R. B. Hunter gets 2 years for stealing 4 sacks of barley. First offense was stealing a pig at Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury 3-16-1899	Y
2088	1899.03.23	Cherokee	happenings	The Oroville Water Company is putting in about 600 feet of pipe in Coal Canyon. The shooting match between Charles Helman and Old Sandy resulted in a draw.	Oroville Mercury 3-23-1899	Y
2089	1899.04.19	Cherokee	happenings	A milkmaids convention was given in the I.O.O.F. hall by about 30 young ladies dressed in blue and pink. They used their milk stools as weapons and executed a military drill. Mrs. Fischer of Hengy and Miss Minnie Hodapp of Yankee Hill attended the milkmaids convention.	Oroville Mercury 4-19-1899	Y
2090	1899.04.19	Yankee Hill	crime	The trial of young Hunter of Yankee Hill who is charged with stealing a hog from W. H. Mullen is progressing before a jury.	Oroville Mercury 4-19-1899	Y
2091	1899.04.21	Yankee Hill	happenings	George McGregor has a novel way of planting potatoes. Every other tuber is planted with its eyes turned down. The advantage, he claims, is that the vine will lose time in growing around the seed while sprouting, thereby giving him early and late potatoes from the same planting. Will Thunen, artist, orator, miner and philosopher has just added the title of vaquero to his list of accomplishments. Mining in Big Bend is increasing and new claims are taken up and being worked in Shield's Gulch.	Oroville Mercury 4-21-1899	Y
2092	1899.04.22	Clear Creek	crime	F. M. Bethard and Frank Lewis, both of Clear Creek, got in a fight and Lewis bit Bethard's nose, which he brought with him to court.	Oroville Mercury 4-22-1899	Y
2093	1899.04.25	Big Bend/Clear Creek	crime	Cases in Judge Hills' court. William Mullen case involved a gentleman killing one of his hogs. The case was thrown out after the defendant agreed to pay \$15 for the hog. Several other cases mentioned.	Oroville Mercury 4-25-1899	Y
2094	1899.04.27	Butte County	legal	George M. Sparks filed a claim against Butte County for the sum of \$6,000 of which \$4,800 is alleged to be due for 240 loads, 480 tons of gold-bearing gravel and tailings removed by O. M. Turner et al under orders of Supervisor Ormsby from his (Sparks') land and used on the county road between the Whitewashed Trees and Miners Ranch.	Oroville Register 4-27-1899	Y
2095	1899.04.28	Cherokee	happenings	Lou Cheshire is developing his mine back of Sugar Loaf. Roscoe McCloud has purchased a telephone instrument and is now on the Cherokee and Oregon City telephone line.	Oroville Mercury 4-28-1899	Y
2096	1899.05.02	Clear Creek	crime	The Mayhem case of People vs. Frank Lewis of Clear Creek was heard in Justice Hills' court room. No evidence of the use of teeth and charge dropped.	Oroville Mercury 5-2-1899	Y
2097	1899.05.02	Big Bend	power	In Butte county, there are two opportunities for power generation on a mammoth scale: The Big Bend tunnel and the Fall river falls.	Oroville Mercury 5-2-1899	Y
2098	1899.05.06	Cherokee	happenings	The infant child of Elias Jones of Oregon City died. Lou Cheshire and Miss Lucy Nix were married.	Oroville Mercury 5-6-1899	Y
2099	1899.05.10	Big Bend	happenings	More than 1.5 inches of rain since April 20. At Yankee Hill, Old Frenchtown and Concow, the grapes were all killed due to a hail storm.	Oroville Mercury 5-10-1899	Y
2100	1899.05.11	North Fork	misc	Editor of the paper thanks many folks in the North Fork including David Gramps and Fred Johnson.	Feather River Bulletin 5-11-1899	Y
2101	1899.05.13	Cherokee	happenings	The stockmen are driving their cattle to the mountains. Ed. Campbell had a valuable horse badly cut by getting his leg sawed on a barb wire fence. A party of young people from Banner mine, Oregon City and Cherokee went on a picnic to Lemon ranch at Clear Creek, which has recently become the property of Albert Johnson of Banner mine.	Oroville Mercury 5-13-1899	Y

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2102	1899.05.15	Cherokee	hunting	Cherokee is to have a shooting club.	Oroville Mercury 5-15-1899	Y
2103	1899.05.17	Concow	legal	H. Wright of Concow, road overseer of the road district in which that village is located, had a warrant issued charging Hugh Blair with destroying a breakwater in one of the roads.	Oroville Mercury 5-17-1899	Y
2104	1899.05.18	Cherokee	happenings	Butte county produces the earliest oranges in the State. Tim Cranley is building up the lower side of the Jake Gaub grade and leveling it with rotten bedrock instead of the pipe clay and loam used by many of his predecessors.	Oroville Mercury 5-18-1899	Y
2105	1899.05.31	Big Bend	happenings	William Mullen of Big Bend is suffering from a bruised heel and sprained ankle. Max Malone has bought the old Mike Lannes place near the Concow district school house. Mr. Bohannon has made arrangements to start an exchange and supply agency located near old Frenchtown. Ransom Clark will soon have some of the most beautiful and artistically mounted buckhorns ever offered for sale. The Clark Bros. are at work again drifting and getting their flume ready to wash from the river. Ransom Clark and his cousin Claude Clark just returned from the Little Hope mill and report the mill running with about 20 men employed. Ransom Clark is going back to work for James Hutchinson at the saw mill which will start about June 1.	Oroville Mercury 5-31-1899	Y
2106	1899.06.01	Cherokee	happenings	Lew Cheshire and Jim McGregor have raised the outlet of the pipe at Gaub flat sixteen feet and they are confident that they can now get a supply of water to their mine back of Sugar Loaf.	Oroville Mercury 6-1-1899	Y
2107	1899.06.08	Cherokee	happenings	At the election of school trustee, the officers had recorded the names of 93 persons who had voted and the ballot box contained 95 votes, one of which was cast by an ex-convict.	Oroville Mercury 6-8-1899	Y
2108	1899.06.10	Cherokee	misc	Dr. Freshman of Cherokee was appointed Health Officer for Oregon Township	Oroville Mercury 6-10-1899	Y
2109	1899.06.15	Cherokee	happenings	Measles are prevalent in the old mining town.	Oroville Mercury 6-15-1899	Y
2110	1899.06.26	Oregon City	accident	George James, son of Mr. and Mrs. William James of Oregon City, was riding a buggy between Magalia and the Magalia mine when the vehicle was upset and he was thrown out.	Oroville Mercury 6-26-1899	Y
2111	1899.07.06	Oroville/Lovelock	medical/travel	Ads for C. S. Topping, funeral supplies; Green's Drug Store; Lovelock's Kitchen Resort, I. W. Kitchen proprietor.	Oroville Mercury 7-6-1899	Y
2112	1899.07.08	Cherokee	accident	Complete text: While driving his freight wagon across the railway a few days ago, Roscoe McCloud of Cherokee was dragged from his seat by the breaking of his double-trees and sustained some severe injuries.	Oroville Mercury 7-8-1899	N
2113	1899.07.10	Cherokee	happenings	Mike Vahey, Jr. died in San Francisco. Henry DeBock has gone to British Columbia to work a mine there.	Oroville Mercury 7-10-1899	Y
2114	1899.07.13	Big Bend/Cherokee	happenings	Mr. Robert Hendrix had an arm broken and badly shattered. Accident on the Big Bend road near the bridge on the West Branch, Mr. Noble, the veteran old stage driver held the reins but his head and face were badly cut. The team belonged to Mr. McCloud of Cherokee. The rumor of Mike Vahey's death is a fake report. The Cherokee mine has been sold.	Oroville Mercury 7-13-1899	Y
2115	1899.07.21	Cherokee	happenings	Daughter born to Lewis Cheshire. H. F. Bader was a stage accident but came away with bruising.	Oroville Mercury 7-21-1899	Y
2116	1899.07.22	Yankee Hill	happenings	William Pinkston is engaged in mining, having a placer claim which with plenty of water could yield handsome returns.	Oroville Mercury 7-22-1899	Y
2117	1899.07.27	Cherokee	happenings	Mrs. J. D. Williams, Miss Nellie Wilson and Mr. Dan Morgan went skunk hunting recently and bagged six. A load of lumber was stranded on the Nelson Bar bridge. A couple of pilgrims returning from the hills report having seen evidence of a moonshine distillery near Deadwood. They claim to have seen large volumes of smoke issuing from a tunnel. While in Big Bend recently we were shown the handsomest specimen of mounted deer horns that we have ever seen. The work was done by Ransom Clark, a Yankee Hill young man.	Oroville Mercury 7-27-1899	Y

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2118	1899.08.03	Cherokee	happenings	The parties to whom they sublet the contracts to carry the mail to Cherokee, Yankee Hill and way stations found the job too bum to stick to and threw up the sponge a month or two ago. The Government authorities then put Carl Waldeyer on as driver and will continue to carry the mail until there is a new contract. The Cheshire-McGregor company and the Enos and Coster companies are preparing to have their cleanups completed before the Cherokee mine changes owners, a transfer is anticipated very shortly.	Oroville Mercury 8-3-1899	Y
2119	1899.08.08	Cherokee	fire	A fire at Cherokee was plainly seen from elevated points near Oroville last night. The fire destroyed the dwelling house of Ed Campbell situated a short distance this side of Cherokee and known locally as the "Red House". It is not the hostelry known far and wide as the Red House situated about 3 miles rom Oroville on the Cherokee Road.	Oroville Mercury 8-8-1899	Y
2120	1899.08.10	Cherokee	happenings	Jake Hottman had a bad injury to his hand last week with one of his fingers being nearly severed. The Enos company will begin cleaning up.	Oroville Mercury 8-10-1899	Y
2121	1899.08.14	Yankee Hill	crime	W. B. Melone of Yankee Hill is under bonds to appear before the Superior Court for a charge of entering the cabin of I. C. Wing and stealing effects to the value of more than \$50.	Oroville Mercury 8-14-1899	Y
2122	1899.08.18	Cherokee	happenings	Fred Stone, a resident of Pentz, died of consumption. Mr. B. G. McLain is having a ditch dug to convey water from the Cherokee company's ditch to the China ditch to work his mine near Pentz.	Oroville Mercury 8-18-1899	Y
2123	1899.08.22	Yankee Hill	crime	William Mullen of Yankee Hill said he was with M. B. Melone when he visited the cabin of I. C. Wing and charged with stealing articles from the cabin. An Indian woman testified that Melone took a quantity of gold dust and certain valuable papers while Mr. Melone swore that he took nothing of the kind. Mr. Mullen's testimony was not taken down for some reason.	Oroville Mercury 8-22-1899	Y
2124	1899.08.23	Cherokee	mining	The Spring Valley mine at Cherokee is not sold but a deal is pending which may result in the sale of the majority of interests in the property.	Oroville Mercury 8-23-1899	Y
2125	1899.09.06	Yankee Hill	misc	William Mullen of Yankee Hill has sold a large quantity of dried fruit to the DeLong mining company and delivered a portion of it at Camp Creek, 5 miles above Flea Valley from which point it will be packed to the mine by the company's pack train.	Oroville Mercury 9-6-1899	Y
2126	1899.09.07	Yankee Hill	happenings	The Deadwood Sanitarium is getting a few more patients and they report favorably. Old Mr. Feist was taken quite ill and they had the Chinese doctor go post haste to see him. Henry Bader of Cherokee is at Deadwood helping to fix the broken water pipe.	Oroville Mercury 9-7-1899	Y
2127	1899.09.15	Concow	fire	Large fire burns 3 days in Concow and Magalia Ridge. Burns hotel in Concow owned by man named Blair (Hugh M. Blair rented the old Mullen's Hotel from Caleb Scott). Smoke from fire looks like clouds in Sacramento.	Oroville Daily Register 9-15-1899	Y
2128	1899.09.25	Plumas county	railroad	D. M. DeLong has petitioned the Board of Supervisors for franchise for an electric railroad to meet the proposed road asked for in Plumas county. The route to be traversed is from Oroville crossing the Feather River bridge then to Pence Ranch, then up the road to the Parish place, then following the Nelson Bar road to Yankee Hill, then from Yankee Hill on the road to Concow to where it turns to Big Bend and then following the Big Bend road past Mullen's to the Butte county line.	Oroville Mercury 9-25-1899	Y
2129	1899.09.29	Cherokee	mining	San Francisco - A Large Mining Deal - W.P. Lynch, formerly the Assessor of Butte County, is at Lick for the purpose of seeing various interested parties in this city and winding up a great mining deal which will result in the famous Cherokee mine, which is situated 5 miles above Oroville, near the North Fork of the Feather River, changing owners and becoming the property of a Pittsburgh syndicate. The property now stands in the name of T.Z. Blakeman who was the attorney for the bondholders, and who, after 13 years of almost continuous litigations won for them their suit against the Bank of California. The property is principally owned in the East, as out of 140 shares of the capital stock only 24 are held in California. What the price will be is a secret but some idea can be obtained from the fact that at a sale held some time ago the 140 shares, of a par value of \$1,000 were bid in by the bondholders for \$275,000.	San Francisco Call 9-29-1899	Y
2130	1899.10.04	Yankee Hill/Concow/Cherokee/Pentz/Hengy	legal	Clark Brothers of Yankee Hill have a fine placer mine on the north fork and one of the leading quartz is the Pinkston, the property of Mr. William Pinkston. The Cherokee mine is credited with yielding thirteen million. The tailings of this mine are to be worked near Pentz on a large scale. An elevator has just been put in for this purpose. Rights of property holders along the bank of a river has recently come into question again near Oroville by a number of persons taking up land on Feather River for the purpose of dredging gold. Formerly the rights of property holders located along streams extended to the center of the stream but recently it has been asserted that the rights only extend to the meander lines as indicated by the United States Geological Survey.	Oroville Mercury 10-4-1899	Y

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2131	1899.10.04	Cherokee/Yankee Hill/Oregon City	mining	The DeLong Mining company had a fine display of virgin gold from their mine on the North Fork. Gold in the sandstone from Cherokee was shown. William Pinkston of Yankee Hill showed some fine rock from the Morning Star mine. Fine specimens of quartz were shown from The Banner mine and Rock River near Oroville, James Bros. mine near Hengy, George Sparks' mine at Olive, and William McGregor's mine near Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury 10-4-1899	Y
2132	1899.10.12	Cherokee	happenings	Mr. A. W. Houston of Clear Creek is the sire of a daughter. George Medanich put some new windows in the Congregational church building.	Oroville Mercury 10-12-1899	Y
2133	1899.10.14	Concow	crime	On account of his very erratic conduct, Marshall Chubbuck arrested J. R. Simmons, a young man whose home is at Concow and booked him at the city jail as being insane.	Oroville Mercury 10-14-1899	Y
2134	1899.10.23	Magalia	commerce	The Sparks automobile company capital stock \$1,000,000 has just been organized in San Francisco.	Oroville Mercury 10-23-1899	Y
2135	1899.10.26	Cherokee	happenings	Three men representing the company that is negotiating for the purchase of the Cherokee mine are in town and it is expected the sale will take place shortly. William James was paralyzed in San Francisco last week. The Indians will have a burning at Moseley's near Berry Creek next Saturday night. The burning is in the nature of sacrifice and clothing, food, baskets, etc. will be burned for the benefit of the souls who are buried there. Gordy Nisbet is getting quite a reputation as a goat herder. He strings the goats together like the rattles on a snake's tail with bale wire and makes the big goats pull the little ones along.	Oroville Mercury 10-26-1899	Y
2136	1899.10.27	Yankee Hill	happenings	Record breaker of a storm for October; 12.60 inches of rain fell in one month. John Miller will leave the Bend and move to the Eckler place in Concow. Jake Hottman and wife are going to remain at Flea Valley this winter.	Oroville Mercury 10-27-1899	Y
2137	1899.10.31	Cherokee	mining	The McLain mine situated about a mile from Cherokee and the same distance from Pentz, started operations a few weeks ago. Harry McLain and wife conduct a boarding house near the mine. B. G. McLain is Superintendent.	Oroville Mercury 10-31-1899	Y
2138	1899.11.01	Berry Creek	Indians	Big Injun Burning: The annual Indian burning took place at Berry Creek and met at their old burying ground on old Bloomer Hill. Nearly all of the white people of the neighborhood were present.	Oroville Mercury 11-1-1899	Y
2139	1899.11.02	Cherokee	happenings	There were probably 150 Indians present at the Indian burning at Bloomer Hill and about as many whites. William Gregory, a well known citizen of Cherokee, died in Oakland. He was superintendent of the Cherokee mine for several years and one of the earliest settlers in Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury 11-2-1899	Y
2140	1899.11.16	Cherokee	mining	The Pittsburgh syndicate has put up part of the money for the Cherokee mine. There seems to be more game on the streets of Cherokee than on the neighboring hills.	Oroville Mercury 11-16-1899	Y
2141	1899.11.23	Cherokee	happenings	Emilio Tejada is laying the foundation of a warehouse for T. L. Vinton, which will be used for storing grain, flour and mill stuffs. Fred Lyte who was injured 3 years ago as to almost lose the use of his legs, is improving under the care of the Chinese doctor at Deadwood. A number of young people met at the residence of J. D. Williams and organized a progressive whist club.	Oroville Mercury 11-23-1899	Y
2142	1899.11.24	Yankee Hill	happenings	William Mullen of Yankee Hill reports J. M. Hottman has moved to Cherokee and bought the Cherokee and Oroville stage line of T. L. Vinton. The DeLong Mining company have taken possession of the Flea Valley House and have a man in charge. The rainfall to date for the season as measured by Mr. Mullen is 21.26 inches.	Oroville Mercury 11-24-1899	Y
2143	1899.12.14	Cherokee	happenings	Jake Hottman and Frank VanGooden have taken the contract to carry the mail to Cherokee, Pentz, Oregon City, Yankee Hill and Oroville. Hottman will drive a stage from Cherokee in the morning returning in the afternoon and will carry the Oregon City mail. VanGooden will leave Oroville about 6 a.m. with the mail for the other places and will return in the afternoon. Ransom Clark of Yankee Hill will take up the study of pen sketching for the purpose of becoming a newspaper artist.	Oroville Mercury 12-14-1899	Y
2144	1899.12.21	Cherokee	happenings	The whist club will go to Spring Valley by stage and are the guests of Miss Mary Nisbet and Gordon Nisbet. There will be a turkey shooting in Cherokee. Dance at Yankee Hill on the 25th and one at Pentz on the 29th.	Oroville Mercury 12-21-1899	Y
2145	1900.01.02	Deadwood	medical	Ad for Dr. C.S. Cheung, Chinese Medical Company, Sanitarium at Deadwood, Butte, Ca. This famous Chinese Physician and Surgeon has made a study of the diseases of the human body, and is of the sixth generation of doctors and chemists having practiced in Canton hospitals six years. He has but one class of remedies that consists of roots, barks and herbs. Ad gives long list of things he cures.	Oroville Register 1-2-1900	Y
2146	1900.01.17	Big Bend	misc	Ad for ranch for sale: Less than Government price, located in Big Bend containing 310 acres. Inquire of G. W. North, Yankee Hill.	Oroville Mercury 1-17-1900	Y

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2147	1900.01.31	Pentz/Yankee Hill	mining	Communication from Pentz regarding "slur" upon the people of Pentz. Clark Brothers of Yankee Hill who are mining at Big Bend, discontinuing washing gravel for the present time due to shortage of water.	Oroville Mercury 1-31-1900	Y
2148	1900.02.05	Cherokee	mining	The famous Cherokee Flat hydraulic gold mine, from which \$13,000,000 in gold has been taken, and comprising 100 miles of water ditches, 30 miles of "debris" canals and 1,500 acres of patented channels has been sold. The purchasers are a syndicate of Pittsburgh and Washington capitalists, headed by I.B. Hamilton of Pittsburgh. The price paid was over \$250,000.	Los Angeles Herald 2-5-1900	Y
2149	1900.02.10	Cherokee	mining	The Cherokee Mine is Sold This Time - The Cherokee Mine is sold at last. W.P. Lynch returned from San Francisco Monday, where he had been for a week past to negotiate the sale. Everybody is happy and preparing for the prosperity which is to come. All the vacant cellar holes are being put under barb wire to hold them until the boom fairly hits the town when they will become building sites for saloons to refresh the thirsty miners. The new company has not incorporated yet and may not for a month or more. The company will go to work repairing dams, etc. as soon as they organize, but it will be useless for anyone to seek work until then.	Oroville Mercury 2-10-1900	Y
2150	1900.02.23	Oregon City/Phillips Corner	fire	Two articles: Fire at Phillips Corner, residence of L. H. Phillips destroyed by fire while Mrs. Marquis was watching his house. In same issue, ad for Ranch for Sale: 300 acres near Oregon City with house, barn, etc., wagons and horses, everything for conducting the ranch, Mrs. D. L. Fisher.	Oroville Mercury 2-23-1900	Y
2151	1900.02.23	Concow	communication	The telephone line between Cherokee and Concow is being put in order for the Cherokee Mining Company, by Pat Curran and a couple of helpers.	Oroville Mercury 2-23-1900	Y
2152	1900.03.19		legal	Steve Thompson and John Richards, the Indian murderers of Indian Billy Simpson, both plead guilty and both received life sentence in San Quentin.	Oroville Mercury 3-19-1900	Y
2153	1900.03.22	Yankee Hill	settlers	Letter to editor from C. M. Duret of Yankee Hill about him being a Mexican War veteran. As well, he mentions E. R. Lunt and H. F. Rudd are Mexican war vets. Rudd is a '49er and came overland from Missouri in 1849. Charles Simmons of Concow is a '49er and came from Ohio and Duret mined with him in 1850 in Yankee Hill.	Oroville Register 3-22-1900	Y
2154	1900.03.22	Pentz	mail	Mrs. Horn of Pentz has sold her property and will go to Cape Nome. Supervisor Wilson purchased the post office building and lot and will remove the building and plant the lot to oranges. The old saloon building has been purchased for post office purposes and will not be used as a saloon. Mr. Ansell will continue as postmaster.	Daily Mercury 3-22-1900	Y
2155	1900.03.24	Big Bend	power	Big electric plant for Big Bend tunnel. Promoters include Louis Glass, president of the Sunset Telephone Company, and Major Frank McLaughlin. More than 25,000 HP may be developed.	Oroville Mercury 3-24-1900	Y
2156	1900.03.26	Hawaii	mining	Carl Waldeyer, who gave up mining and became an island rancher, is running a bed-rock tunnel in Ino Valley for the Wailuku Sugar company.	Daily Mercury 3-26-1900	Y
2157	1900.03.29	Hengy (Oregon City)	happenings	Jim Nisbet left for Maybert, Nevada county where he will work in the Eagle Bird mine of which Will Wilson of Cherokee is superintendent. Mrs. J. G. Nisbet and Miss Kate Lynch and Hazel Nisbet escaped a serious accident when their horse stumbled and fell.	Daily Mercury 3-29-1900	Y
2158	1900.03.29	Big Bend	power	Louis Glass and Major Frank McLaughlin have an option on the Big Bend Tunnel property and will seek to dispose of it to an Eastern company for power purposes.	Weekly Oroville Register 3-29-1900	Y
2159	1900.03.29	Pentz	happenings	Joe Wardwell, the peddler, came down from Deadwood last week with some hides; among them was the hide of a California lion, which had been killed by the Gramps brothers of Mill Creek. The hide measured 9 feet and 7 inches. Miss Katie McGregor is teaching the Pentz school. Laura and Hazel Jones returned to their home at Clear Creek.	Weekly Oroville Register 3-29-1900	Y
2160	1900.04.12	Cherokee	happenings	Andrew Nisbet and Mrs. William Whalen left for Trinity county where Mr. Nisbet has a good position in a mine under Mr. Whalen, who is superintendent. Eugene Renut, oldest son of Charles Renut and wife, died at the home of his parents at Bath, Placer county. There will be a social dance at Yankee Hill on Friday. The Indians will have a picnic and a soup at Oregon Charley's place near Dutch Peter's on Sunday Jake Sturmer and Fred Nix are making blocks to pave the flumes at McLain's elevator. Rosco M. Grubbs has commenced suit for divorce against his wife, Clemmie G. Grubbs on grounds of desertion.	Oroville Mercury 4-12-1900	Y
2161	1900.04.12	Pentz	farming	L. W. Lee of Messilla Valley or Pentz boasts that Pentz excels in growing fine fruit, biggest olives, bigger and sweeter walnuts, etc.	Oroville Register 4-12-1900	Y

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2162	1900.04.14	Cherokee	legal	Frank McLaughlin sues the bank to redeem his Oroville property. Another suit involving Cherokee mine.	Oroville Mercury 4-14-1900	Y
2163	1900.04.19	Morris Ravine	mining	A very rich strike has been made on the Banner property.	Oroville Register 4-19-1900	Y
2164	1900.04.26	Paradise	happenings	Mrs. Olive Jacobs has died. Mr. Lee of Pentz forgot Paradise when he said Pentz had the best peaches.	Weekly Oroville Register 4-26-1900	Y
2165	1900.04.28	Oroville	social	Miss Josie Bader was Queen of the Carnival last night.	Oroville Mercury 4-28-1900	Y
2166	1900.05.10	Cherokee	mining	The famous Spring Valley Hydraulic gold mine at Cherokee will soon resume operations. Mr. Hellman will retain his position as Superintendent.	Weekly Oroville Register 5-10-1900	Y
2167	1900.05.31	Cherokee	happenings	James Campbell is repairing the Malgan house, which will be the residence of Mr. Kohl, General Manager of the Cherokee mine.	Oroville Mercury 5-31-1900	Y
2168	1900.06.01	Cherokee	accident	Manuel Pacheco, a Portuguese miner, was badly injured at Cherokee by being struck by a chunk of pipe clay from a high bank. A contract with Dennison Contracting Co. has been started for building a restraining dam and spillway on Dry Creek made with tailings. Ad for 60 head of working stock for about 60 days on Cherokee Dam.	Oroville Mercury 6-1-1900	Y
2169	1900.06.06	Cherokee	mining	The Banner mine has a force of men at work on ditches and flumes that are to bring water from Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury 6-6-1900	Y
2170	1900.06.07	Concow	social	In honor of Miss Cline and Miss Duensing, a picnic was planned at the Concow picnic grove near the lake.	Weekly Oroville Register 6-7-1900	Y
2171	1900.06.07	Cherokee	happenings	Cherokee chips: The old Dutch Peter cabin, an old landmark on the Cherokee and Oroville road about 2 miles from Cherokee, was burned down last week. The occupant of the cabin, John Grisener, better known as Dutch John and a wood chopper, lost all his clothing and personal effects. The new registration law is an awkward thing to handle for school elections. If no one is permitted to vote in the Cherokee school district unless his name is found on the great register, the registers of 3 precincts, Oregon City, Pentz and Cherokee will be required.	Oroville Mercury 6-7-1900	Y
2172	1900.06.12	Cherokee	mining	W. P. Lynch is no longer a stockholder in the Cherokee mines.	Oroville Mercury 6-12-1900	Y
2173	1900.06.13	Oroville/Cherokee/Forbestown	mining	A correspondent from the Mining and Scientific Press talks about three leading mines (Banner, Gold Bank and Spring Valley).	Oroville Mercury 6-13-1900	Y
2174	1900.06.14	Flea Valley/Rock Creek	crime	Charles Schoenwold, Pat Nagle and Niel Creily were partners in a mining claim on Rock Creek above Flea Valley. Schoenwold decided he was tired of the claim and left with both the gold and amalgam. Also 40 men are employed on the Banner line of flume, pipe and ditch. Mr. Ed Campbell is boarding most of these men. It will take 3 months to complete the Banner line of pipe and ditch. The pipe is 30 inches in diameter and was formerly used in the Miocene mine.	Weekly Oroville Register 6-14-1900	Y
2175	1900.06.14	Cherokee	happenings	A peculiar phenomenon occurred in the private cemetery known as the "Glass cemetery". The miners Nagle and Creily estimate their loss in amalgam was worth \$500 or \$600, enough to keep them for the rest of their days..	Oroville Mercury 6-14-1900	Y
2176	1900.06.21	Cherokee	happenings	James Campbell put new roofs on the mining company's office and on T. L. Vinton's store. Charles Schoenwold returned from a prospecting trip and had simply put the amalgam in a different place.	Oroville Mercury 6-21-1900	Y
2177	1900.06.21	Cherokee	water	80 men and 100 head of horses and mules are at work on the new dam being constructed by the Cherokee or Spring Valley Company on Dry Creek.	Oroville Register 6-21-1900	Y
2178	1900.07.05	Pentz	mining	The Butte Star mine worked by Johnson & Williams is being developed near Pentz. This mine was formerly known as the Cowels or Cole claim.	Weekly Oroville Register 7-5-1900	Y

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2179	1900.07.05	Cherokee	happenings	About 75 men are employed driving 4-mule scrapers and hauling and quarrying sandstone. Frank VanGooden has been under the weather for several days and Will Herbert is driving the stage.	Oroville Mercury 7-5-1900	Y
2180	1900.07.19	Deadwood	commerce/medical	Ad for Dr. W. S. Ling, Chinese Tea and Herb Sanitarium, Deadwood, Butte County.	Oroville Daily Register 7-19-1900	Y
2181	1900.07.19	Cherokee	happenings	The funeral of little Mae Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Miller took place on Saturday. It is hoped that the awful outrages that have lately been perpetrated by Chinese on Americans and Europeans in China will have a tendency to open the eyes of the people of the Eastern States to the cowardly, cruel and generally undesirable character of the Mongolians. Also the deed to the Cherokee mine was filed yesterday that is one of the biggest transfers made in this county for years.	Oroville Mercury 7-19-1900	Y
2182	1900.07.21	Deadwood	misc	J. O. Evans of Deadwood brought the Chinese doctor, who has Mr. Evans' property, the Deadwood sanitarium (leased), on a business trip.	Oroville Mercury 7-21-1900	Y
2183	1900.07.27	Cherokee	happenings	John Sweetman of Yankee Hill was in town with a load of sugar which he declares was made from sugar pines growing on his ranch. William Mullen was also in town with a load of fine mountain peaches. Joe Miller had to shoot one of his horses as it had been kicked and so badly injured by another horse.	Oroville Mercury 7-27-1900	Y
2184	1900.08.02	Cherokee	happenings	Frank VanGooden has retired from the stage business on account of ill health. Jake Hottman has purchased the line. Frank Sweetman of Yankee Hill lost a couple of fingers while hauling logs at Truckee. Men under James Campbell will begin operations soon clearing out the Cherokee ditch and repairing the flumes between Concow and Yankee Hill. Emery Jones has hauled 24,000 feet of lumber from Hupp's mill to build new flumes.	Oroville Mercury 8-2-1900	Y
2185	1900.08.09	Butte County	Indians/schools	Indian children of this county are taking advantage of the education that can be obtained in our common schools: At Chino Mills school, about one half of the children are either full or part Indian blood. There are 6 or 7 in Mooretown School.	Weekly Oroville Register 8-9-1900	Y
2186	1900.08.09	Cherokee	happenings	Workmen at the Cherokee dam unearthed a jawbone about 2 feet long of some prehistoric monster. It contained several teeth about 5 inches long; it is not petrified or fossilized; one of the teeth was sent to the University of California. Dave Williams and Ben Ford are converting the old shoe shop into a barn for Jake Hottman. Thunen brothers have put a new roof on their house. There is no water coming to the mine or the town from the mountains due to the water being shut off to permit repairs to the flume between Concow and Yankee Hill. A lot of trout and carp were caught in the ditch near town when the water was turned off. John W. Boles, has accepted the position of secretary for the Cherokee Mining company to succeed Mr. Hiller who resigned and went to Colorado. James Nisbet of Oregon City and Alex Wilson returned from Maybert, Nevada county. Robert Johnson returned from Trinity county where he has been working for a mining company for a couple years.	Daily Mercury 8-9-1900	Y
2187	1900.08.11	Flea Valley	misc	A man named Miller captured a brown bear cub.	Oroville Mercury 8-11-1900	Y
2188	1900.08.24	Cherokee	happenings	Mrs. Thomas Richards, formerly of Cherokee, died in San Francisco. She leaves a family of 9 sons and daughters. James brothers of Oregon City lost a fine mare due to blood poisoning after stepping on a bolt 2 inches long. Bert McCloud is converting the Rock River Quartz mine building into a barn. The barn will stand near the rear of the Catholic church yard in Cherokee. Fred Tebbe will return to San Francisco to resume his studies at Toland Medical College.	Daily Mercury 8-24-1900	Y
2189	1900.08.30	Cherokee	happenings	George Medanich has given the E. J. Campbell residence a coat of paint. James Nisbet has erected a windmill on his place near Oregon City. Richard Johnson is circulating a petition requesting the Board of Supervisors to build a bridge across Oregon Gulch near the Banner mine.	Oroville Mercury 8-30-1900	Y
2190	1900.09.13	Pentz	mining	The Elevator Co. near Pentz has 11 men employed and the elevator is running day and night washing the tailings from the Cherokee mine.	Weekly Oroville Register 9-13-1900	Y
2191	1900.09.13	Cherokee	happenings	Mr. Boles brought his family to town and they will live in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Helman and family. Twenty men under Dave Smith are laying a pipe from the Cherokee company's ditch to the Banner ditch. "We erred when we stated in last week's paper that the Banner pipe would join the Cherokee company's pipe near the reservoir. That was the original intention but was abandoned because that part of the Cherokee company's pipe is pretty old and might break some time.	Oroville Mercury 9-13-1900	Y

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2192	1900.09.26	Yankee Hill	mining	John Clark of Yankee Hill discovered marble deposit in the Big Bend country not far from the mine operated by himself and brothers on the North Fork of Feather River.	Oroville Mercury 9-26-1900	Y
2193	1900.10.11	Cherokee	happenings	Joe Davis of Pentz got his arm painfully hurt by a horse. Wild ducks and geese are plentiful at the Cherokee dam and so are hunters. Mr. Johnson, a teamster employed by the Cherokee Mining company, lost a horse.	Oroville Mercury 10-11-1900	Y
2194	1900.10.20	Cherokee	mining	Fred R. Daniels is selling 1250 shares of the Key Stone Mining Inc. company located near Cherokee mine. A new 2-seated spring wagon arrived at the depot and is the property of the superintendent of the Cherokee Mining company.	Oroville Mercury 10-20-1900	Y
2195	1900.10.31	Concow	legal	The trial of Hugh Blair of Concow on a charge of misdemeanor embezzlement took place before Justice Collins with A. E. Boynton of Oroville for the prosecution.	Oroville Mercury 10-31-1900	Y
2196	1900.11.03	Cherokee	happenings	Social dance given at I.O.O.F. Dr. Hicks will locate in Chico. Mr. Johnson, the roadmaster, is giving the street a dressing of blue bedrock. About 40 men are employed in the mine presently. Jake Patterson of Yankee Hill is moving his family to Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury 11-3-1900	Y
2197	1900.11.06	Yankee Hill	happenings	There has been an abundance of rain this fall which has been bad for the grapes. Total rainfall to date 6.58 inches. Considerable teaming: shakes from Flea Valley, apples from Deadwood, apples and wood from Concow.	Oroville Mercury 11-6-1900	Y
2198	1900.11.08	Deadwood	commerce/medical	Ad for Dr. W. S. Ling, the Chinese physician of Deadwood, has moved to Oroville.	Oroville Register 11-8-1900	Y
2199	1900.11.15	Cherokee	happenings	John Hufford is having his house renovated and remodeled. The trial of Antonio Azvedo, charged with disturbing the peace of Antone Joseph Rigo by firing a shotgun near his house, took place on Saturday. Constable Evans of Oroville came to Cherokee to arrest Antone Azvedo and the charge is similar to the one which he was acquitted recently.	Oroville Mercury 11-15-1900	Y
2200	1900.11.21	Cherokee	legal	Antone Azvedo acquitted again for disturbing the peace of Antone Rego.	Oroville Mercury 11-21-1900	Y
2201	1900.11.24	Feather River Canyon	mining	P. R. Welch (Welsh) proposes a tunnel driven under the Welch hill. He plans to use a large pump to keep the mine clear of water.	Oroville Mercury 11-24-1900	Y
2202	1900.12.06	Cherokee	accident	Accident at Cherokee: W. R. Jones badly hurt by being run over by his wagon. Ransom Clark went to San Francisco last week, has considerable talent. (Original newspaper article is very poor quality).	Oroville Mercury 12-6-1900	Y
2203	1900.12.13	Oregon Township/Big Bend	crime	George O. Griggs is charged with robbing the grave of Cap. Doyle, an old miner who lived at Hubbard's Flat about three miles this side of Big Bend, taking a gold watch and chain and other valuables.	Oroville Register 12-13-1900	Y
2204	1900.12.13	Wicks Ranch	misc	An oil well is to be drilled by the Feather River Oil company on the Wicks ranch. A well is estimated to cost anywhere from \$7,000 to \$15,000.	Weekly Oroville Register 12-13-1900	Y
2205	1900.12.13	Cherokee	happenings	Mrs. Thomas Esman of Pentz suffered a stroke. Hop James was arrested last night for assaulting Jack Hyde.	Oroville Mercury 12-13-1900	Y
2206	1900.12.20	Cherokee	happenings	Mr. Griggs exonerated. B. A. Johnson, the complainant, paid the costs when the case was dismissed. Turkey shoot in Cherokee. Lou Cheshire has a new girl at his house.	Oroville Mercury 12-20-1900	Y
2207	1900.12.26	Cherokee/Flea Valley	misc	Dow Day of the Cherokee stage had an accident in Oregon Gulch. E. W. Weldon has been teaching at Rich Bar. He missed the Yankee Hill stage by half an hour and walked the entire distance of 70 miles in 2 1/2 days. He traveled on foot coming down the river to the DeLong mines, then via Flea Valley to Concow.	Oroville Mercury 12-26-1900	Y
2208	1900.12.27	Cherokee	happenings	The ball given at Cherokee was a most happy and enjoyable one. Music furnished by the Esman orchestra. Proceeds \$110, which went to the Cherokee cemetery fund. George Strang tells us the Bakersfield region is booming; the big wells are yielding from 200 gallons up to 900 gallons of oil a day.	Weekly Oroville Register 12-27-1900	Y

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2209	1900.12.27	Cherokee	crime/happenings	Ed Baker, resident near Cherokee, was arrested in Lone, Amador county for burglarizing a home in Sutter County. In his possession were a horse stolen from Mr. Hottman and household goods taken from the home of Mr. Daniels. Fred Lee and Will Graves conducted a turkey shoot downtown. Frank VanGooden died of consumption, age 23.	Oroville Mercury 12-27-1900	Y
2210	1900.12.29	Cherokee	schools	R. P. McGregor, principal of the Cherokee public school, was granted a high school certificate. Miss Minnie Clark was granted a grammar grade and Ernest McElroy a primary certificate.	Oroville Mercury 12-29-1900	Y
2211	1900.12.31	Clear Creek	mining	W. L. Wilson and George Sparks have a section of land in the "oil belt" near Clear Creek where they have discovered a deposit of what seems to be lignite or young coal.	Oroville Mercury 12-31-1900	Y
2212	1900.12.31	Cherokee	mining	Cherokee Dam Reported Safe - Article about a dam on Dry Creek (about 1800 feet wide, sixteen feet tall with a spillway eighty feet wide) was recently built by the Cherokee Mining Company. It was built of brush and fine gravel, heretofore washed to this point from the Cherokee Mine. The dam was examined and declared safe. The people along the Cherokee canal will be safe. The mine is just starting up after an idleness of about 10 years except for tribute mining on a small scale. The mine is in the hands of a new company consisting primarily of eastern capitalists. It has been found necessary to put in 2500 feet of 22 inch pipe and 1800 feet of 15 inch pipe entirely new as the old pipe had been so weakened that it was considered unsafe. New derricks, new implements and tools have been required, a new flume was built 1600 feet long through the main drawing tunnel and an extension of the flume 600 feet outside the tunnel to undercurrents is under way. The Cherokee mine is one of California's best known gold mines and has a record of \$13,00,000 in virgin gold	Oroville Daily Register 12-31-1900	Y
2213	1901.01.03	Flea Valley/Yankee Hill	transportation	Herman Tegrunde brings news about mines at the Big and Little Kimsnew creeks. Mr. Tegrunde says the wagon road by way of Lovelock is fully 10 miles longer than the trail by Flea Valley. There is a good wagon road to Flea Valley and a fair road from Flea Valley within 4 miles of the mining district. The miners hope to get this short stretch of road completed in the spring when travel will be by way of Yankee Hill, Concow and Flea Valley instead of by way of Magalia and Lovelock.	Oroville Register 1-3-1901	Y
2214	1901.01.24	Cherokee	happenings	Cherokee chips: Two hydraulic chiefs and 25 to 40 men are working every day at the Cherokee mine. John A. Clark and Arilee May Pettys of Yankee Hill were married at the residence of Marvin Clark. The Good Templars hall was so badly shaken up by the wind this winter that the Grand Lodge intends to sell it for old lumber to avoid losing it altogether.	Oroville Mercury 1-24-1901	Y
2215	1901.02.07	Cherokee	happenings	Joe Davis of Pentz bought the Good Templars Hall and plans on remodeling and converting to a blacksmith shop. William McGregor hurt his foot at the Wagner Mine in Morris Ravine. Mrs. Darby is quite ill at her home in Upper town. A dead coyote was found under the Oregon City Schoolhouse recently.	Oroville Mercury 2-7-1901	Y
2216	1901.03.04	Cherokee	crime	Richard (Dick) Johnson, a half breed Indian, stabbed three other Indians, Joe Brown, Billy Parker and Indian Waldo, at Brown's house located between Cherokee and Yankee Hill on Yankee Hill Road. The fight occurred while they were playing the Indian grass game. All three of the Indians ultimately died, see Obituary file. There was a lengthy trial that lasted until May 1901 in which Johnson was acquitted because of a hung jury, 11 people agreed with the charges and 1 person did not. Also see 8-17-1904 incident with Johnson at the Wells Hotel in Yankee Hill.	Oroville Mercury 3-4-1901	Y
2217	1901.03.06	Cherokee	crime	Joe Brown the Indian died of his wounds inflicted by Dick Johnson.	Oroville Mercury 3-6-1901	Y
2218	1901.03.08	Cherokee	crime	Inquest held for the body of Joe Brown the Indian. Only two witnesses were examined, Mrs. Brown and Dr. Moffit.	Oroville Mercury 3-8-1901	Y
2219	1901.03.11	Cherokee	crime	Evidence shows that Dick Johnson was the aggressor and Joe Brown was trying to prevent trouble; Johnson was the only man who used a weapon.	Oroville Mercury 3-11-1901	Y
2220	1901.03.12	Cherokee	crime	Third victim of Johnson's knife, Billy Parker, has died.	Oroville Mercury 3-12-1901	Y
2221	1901.03.14	Cherokee	crime	Rock Creek Jim testified in the preliminary hearing of Dick Johnson.	Oroville Mercury 3-14-1901	Y
2222	1901.03.16	Cherokee	crime	Dick Johnson and James Wheelock are arraigned for murders, Dick Johnson for killing 3 men near Cherokee and James Wheelock for killing an old lady at Coutolenc.	Oroville Mercury 3-16-1901	Y

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2223	1901.03.21	Cherokee	crime	Cherokee chips talks about the 3 murders near Cherokee. The coroner has been to Cherokee so frequently of late that it was feared his trips to Cherokee might become a habit.	Oroville Mercury 3-21-1901	Y
2224	1901.03.23	Long's Bar	misc	At Long's Bar poem by Anna Morrison Reed.	Daily Register 3-23-1901	Y
2225	1901.04.02	Deadwood	misc	Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Deadwood and daughter, Miss Josie, have just recovered from the mumps and now Maude and Rhoda Evans have them. Will Peachy, who is stopping at Deadwood, also has them; the sanitarium is full but no doctor.	Oroville Mercury 4-2-1901	Y
2226	1901.04.10	Cherokee	crime	Court notes regarding the murders against Richard Johnson.	Oroville Mercury 4-10-1901	Y
2227	1901.04.19	Cherokee	crime	Cherokee chips: The Quaker Medicine Co. is giving a series of entertainments at the Odd Fellows' Hall.	Oroville Mercury 4-19-1901	Y
2228	1901.04.20	Chico	Indians	Indian Pow wow at Chico; Indians from Colusa, Butte, Lake and Glenn counties of a thousand are gathered at the rancheria above Colusa for a grand pow wow, which will last for 10 days. In a large sweathouse built of mud and thatch and shaped like a bee hive, the Indians crowd for their dances. A fire in the center lights the place and the only openings are a small one in the roof for the smoke to escape and the holes at which the braves and the squaws crawl in. No representatives from the Pit, Shasta and Modoc Indians of Northern California were sent to the potlach as they hold themselves aloof from the Indians of the lower counties.	Oroville Mercury 4-20-1901	Y
2229	1901.04.25	Cherokee	commerce	Quaker Medicine Co. played every night to crowded houses. Part of the program was a contest for proficiency in driving nails and half a dozen ladies participated. Mrs. White, wife of blacksmith White, won handily that many of her neighbors think she has had some practice shoeing horses.	Oroville Mercury 4-25-1901	Y
2230	1901.04.25	Cherokee	crime	Richard Johnson pled not guilty to three charges of murder.	Oroville Mercury 4-25-1901	Y
2231	1901.05.02	Cherokee	crime	Two page article regarding murder trial of Richard Johnson, Indian Slayer.	Oroville Mercury 5-2-1901	Y
2232	1901.05.02	Hengy	mining	Hengy mining notes: The gravel is looking exceedingly well at the Snow mine at KimsheW. Rumor that the Standard Mine at Hengy will resume.	Oroville Register 5-2-1901	Y
2233	1901.05.04	Cherokee	crime	Two page article on Richard Johnson trial. Case drags along slowly, Johnson's knife found; only one eye witness examined today.	Oroville Mercury 5-4-1901	Y
2234	1901.05.06	Cherokee	crime	Two page article on Richard Johnson trial. Witnesses tell of fatal fight, all agree that Johnson was the aggressor.	Oroville Mercury 5-6-1901	Y
2235	1901.05.07	Cherokee	crime	Two page article on Richard Johnson trial; much of the day's work was for discrediting witnesses; Salvador tells of the cutting.	Oroville Mercury 5-7-1901	Y
2236	1901.05.08	Cherokee	crime	Two page article on Richard Johnson trial: Mr. and Mrs. Johnson tell of the tragedy, both say Wardo started the row.	Oroville Mercury 5-8-1901	Y
2237	1901.05.09	Cherokee	crime	Johnson case nears the end.	Oroville Mercury 5-9-1901	Y
2238	1901.05.11	Cherokee	crime	Johnson jury could not agree, 11 for conviction but 1 blocked it.	Oroville Mercury 5-11-1901	Y
2239	1901.05.16	Pentz	social	Pentz pencilings: A number of young people of Pentz and Cherokee attended the party at Magalia which was last Saturday evening at Bader's Hall.	Oroville Register 5-16-1901	Y
2240	1901.05.20	Pentz	fire	Pence Hotel Burned - The home of Chris Mortenson of Pentz was burned on Saturday about noon. Mrs. Mortenson had been burning an unusually hot fire in the kitchen stove. Some of the furniture was saved.	Oroville Daily Register 5-20-1901	Y

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2241	1901.05.22	Pentz	fire	Long article about the burning of the Pentz Hotel - Saturday afternoon about three-thirty the large Pentz Hotel owned by Mr. C. Mortenson who recently bought the place was burned to the ground. The hotel was a large structure built many years ago by W.M. Pence. The fire started in the back portion of the house and it is thought that a spark must have blown from the chimney into the kitchen onto a pile of wood. Mrs. Mortenson was alone in the house at the time....The family moved into another house in Pentz until they can rebuild.	Oroville Daily Register 5-22-1901	Y
2242	1901.05.23	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Quartz mining in Butte. The Banner mine has been worked to the 1,000 level. With the exception of the Banner mine and the Gold Bank mine at Forbestown, there is no other mine in Butte that can claim a respectable working depth.	Oroville Register 5-23-1901	Y
2243	1901.05.26	Cherokee/Big Bend	mining	Butte County Diamonds - Butte County diamonds are again attracting attention. For some time a man named Thompson has been at Cherokee searching for precious gems. Lately he shifted the scene of his operation to Big Bend where he believes he has found unmistakable evidences of diamond deposits which, if he is correct, occupy a strip extending diagonally across country and including Cherokee, where gems have been discovered occasionally for several years.	San Francisco Call 5-26-1901	Y
2244	1901.05.26	Big Bend	mining	The mine of William Pinkston at Big Bend is to be further developed by sinking deeper. Saville Bros. will drive the shaft down. At Clark mine, near Big Bend gravel is being drifted and washed as rapidly as possible with the scant supply of water.	San Francisco Call 5-26-1901	Y
2245	1901.05.29	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: W. P. Lynch and L. J. Hohl of Cherokee buy Banner mine.	Oroville Mercury 5-29-1901	Y
2246	1901.05.30	Swede's Flat	death	Oldest Indian resident in the county, believed to be 100, Chas Sivils worked for Charley Sivils and took his name. This was when Mr. Sivils came to California and worked at Yankee Flat. He was married ten times and all his children and grandchildren have passed away; Mr. Jas. Nelson of Rackerby is his nearest living relative; Chas was a brother to Mr. Nelson's grandfather. His remains were buried at Swede's Flat where he lived nearly his entire life. Mr. Nelson said Chas worked for the late John Bidwell at Bidwell Bar when gold was first discovered there.	Oroville Register 5-30-1901	Y
2247	1901.06.06	Pentz	hunting	Pentz pencilings: Mr. R. Duggan, miner of Kunkle district, killed a large California lion last week	Oroville Daily Register 6-6-1901	Y
2248	1901.06.19	Pentz	death	The funeral for Chris Mortenson (of Pentz) will take place this Wednesday from the Odd Fellows Hall.	Oroville Daily Register 6-19-1901	Y
2249	1901.06.19	Pentz	accident	W. B. Heckart stepped out of a high door and fell 12 feet. He broke two of his ribs and dislocated his shoulder. The accident occurred when he stepped out an open door in his storeroom in the dark.	Oroville Daily Register 6-19-1901	Y
2250	1901.06.23	Oroville	mining	Much Controversy Arising Over The Gold Dredging Operations Along The Feather River - The Colusa Sun states "As the gold will have been taken out, Oroville will have a big hole, a pile of boulders, and a burrowing place for badgers, skunks, rattlesnakes and owls." The Woodland Democrat says that "about 4,000 acres of the most productive bottom land has been acquired by mining companies, some of the finest orchards in the state are disappearing and the dredger is sterilizing land that has heretofore produced enormous crops of hay and grain. Wherever the dredger operates, the soil disappears and there is not earth enough left to sprout the hardiest plant known" "... 'an acre of land that is worth \$300 to \$400 today may be absolutely valueless next month. The gold that is washed out of the soil is not invested in local enterprises...." the Oroville Mercury presents the other side of the story. "There are 200 men employed in and about the dredgers in this vicinity and they receive an average of about \$100 per month each. The total salaries paid by these dredgers is about \$20,000 per month....during the last two years, there has scarcely ever been a vacant dwelling in the town and new ones have been built all the time...The building has not been confined to residences alone....They stand as monuments to the faith our businessmen have in the future of the town".	San Francisco Call 6-23-1901	Y
2251	1901.07.08	Magalia	Indians	George Moore, a halfbreed Indian, and James Stevens, a full blood, met on a trail near Magalia. Moore is a cripple with only one leg and was headed for home on a lonely trail leading to Flea Valley of about 4 miles. Stevens pulled Moore from his horse and attacked him. Moore stabbed Stevens with a knife and Stevens disappeared after. Constable Rowe of Chico brought Stevens in the next day.	Oroville Mercury 7-8-1901	Y
2252	1901.07.11	Cherokee/Yankee Hill	fire/commerce	The fire at Cherokee Saturday night broke out at the Wilson place and swept up to the edge of town; 40 men were fighting the fire all night. Also Jacob Patterson of Yankee Hill purchased the house and lot on Robinson St, which was owned by J. M. McGee.	Oroville Register 7-11-1901	Y

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2253	1901.07.11	Yankee Hill	misc	Chris Natts had been living in a cabin near Yankee Hill but this was burned; then Mrs. Wells gave him and his family the use of a building. He was lately shown to be of unsound mind and sent to the Napa insane asylum.	Oroville Register 7-11-1901	Y
2254	1901.08.01	Messilla Valley	commerce	Ranch for sale: Mrs. C. L. Durban of Pentz offers her ranch of 500 acres in Messilla Valley for sale.	Oroville Register 8-1-1901	Y
2255	1901.08.01	Flea Valley	lumber	New sawmill: James A. Hutchinson has purchased the machinery in the Flea Valley sawmill and will move the mill this fall to Galen Creek, a mile and a quarter above Berry Creek Hotel.	Oroville Register 8-1-1901	Y
2256	1901.08.15	Cherokee	mining	William P. Lynch of Cherokee purchased the Yuba placer mine at Morris Ravine of a rumored price of about \$15,000. Before that, half of the property was left to Carl Botjter of Thompson Flat and the other half to German heirs.	Plumas National Bulletin 8-15-1901	Y
2257	1901.10.21	French Creek	water	French Creek dam to be built as soon as spring opens, by Bay Counties Power Company; 15 or 20 men still at work.	Oroville Mercury 10-21-1901	Y
2258	1901.10.24	Big Bend	travel	Article written by Geo. W. Weeks, editor of Alameda Encinal, about Big Bend. Cherokee, Oroville and Yankee Hill are mentioned.	Oroville Register 10-24-1901	Y
2259	1901.10.25	Concow/Flea Valley	mining	Twenty-five quartz mining locations were filed with the county recorder yesterday with the claims in the neighborhood of Concow and Flea Valley. Mrs. Ophelia Campbell, whose dwelling and contents near Cherokee were burned about 10 days ago, was paid in full by her insurance without any deduction or discount.	Oroville Mercury 10-25-1901	Y
2260	1901.10.31	Flea Valley	lumber	Machinery is now being hauled from Flea Valley to Berry Creek where Aleck Hutchinson, son of James A. Hutchinson, is to build a new mill.	Oroville Register 10-31-1901	Y
2261	1901.10.31	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Men were loading a 10 stamp quartz mill from the Banner mine Thursday to be taken by cars to Nevada City.	Oroville Register 10-31-1901	Y
2262	1901.10.31	Cherokee	death	Wendell Miller, a respected citizen of Butte, died on his ranch 5 miles from Chico on the 23rd, 79 years of age and native of Germany. Brother of Joe Miller of Yankee Hill. He had been ill with brain fever for about a month.	Oroville Register 10-31-1901	Y
2263	1901.11.07	Cherokee	happenings	Cherokee chips: Salmon fishing in the West Branch is a popular sport just now. Lee Mortenson, a young man of Pentz, has diphtheria, and the Mortenson home is quarantined. A marriage license was issued today to George Charles Duensing and Marie N. C. Hansen. Mrs. Hansen is the widow of the late Neils C. Hansen, who drowned in the Feather two years ago.	Oroville Mercury 11-7-1901	Y
2264	1901.11.07	Cherokee	legal	The estate of Wendell Miller is one of the largest estates of Butte and valued at from \$50,000 to \$75,000. J. M. McGee is the attorney for the executor.	Oroville Register 11-7-1901	Y
2265	1901.11.07	Pentz	commerce	Ranch for sale in Pentz: 500 acres in Messilla Valley by Mrs. C. L. Durban. Dr. Moffitt of Cherokee has sold his practice to another physician who will locate to that place.	Oroville Register 11-7-1901	Y
2266	1901.11.07	Flea Valley/Kimshew	transportation	Ten men employed at Kimshew mine. Mr. Tegrunde states residents are now using the new road via Flea Valley and find it more convenient than the road by way of Lovelock.	Oroville Register 11-7-1901	Y
2267	1901.11.14	Cherokee	hunting	Salmon fishing is just now all the rage. Parties from Cherokee go over to the West Branch of the North Fork in the evening and are provided with torches.	Oroville Register 11-14-1901	Y
2268	1901.11.14	Cherokee	legal	A. E. Boynton appointed attorney for the absent heirs of Wendell Miller.	Oroville Register 11-14-1901	Y
2269	1901.12.03	Yankee Hill	happenings	Alec Hutchins has been taking out the old Flea Valley Mill machinery, which he is going to use near Berry Creek. John Miller has bought all the old buildings of J. A. Hutchins and is trying to get them moved to his home in Concow. Roads are in bad condition; on the Flea Valley end, it is cut up by the teams hauling shakes and mill machinery. The stamps are clattering away at the Pinkston Mine. Seven Portuguese miners quit work in the Cherokee mine as they complained that the boss "cusses" them too much. Andrew Johnson and Suel VanGooden are putting a string of sewer pipe from the mining company's office to the post office. William Thunen discusses the Chinese question.	Oroville Mercury 12-3-1901	Y
2270	1902.01.18	French Creek	power	Since the Bay Counties Power company ceased operations at French Creek last fall, it has been rumored that the scheme of utilizing French Creek waters to generate power for electrical transmission was to be abandoned. The rumor that George Gable claimed adverse rights is false.	Oroville Mercury 1-18-1902	Y

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2271	1902.02.10	San Francisco	medical	Mrs. Anna Morrison Reed goes to San Francisco to take her father, Guy B. Morrison, home after an operation for senile cataract. He is 87 years old and has been blind for the past 4 years.	Oroville Daily Register 2-10-1902	Y
2272	1902.03.24	Cherokee	power	Bay Counties Power Company becomes the owner of the entire Cherokee water system.	Oroville Mercury 3-24-1902	Y
2273	1902.04.03	Oroville	mining	Part 1 of 3 (see 4-9 & 4-10 1902) - Importance of our mines: More than one-fifteenth of the people are directly or indirectly dependent on mining for a living exclusive of those employed on dredgers. Article about quartz mining, drift mining, dredger mining.	Oroville Daily Register 4-3-1902	Y
2274	1902.04.08	Big Bend/Jordan Hill	schools	At Big Bend the neighbors have their new schoolhouse about done except the desks and seats. The quartz mill at the Pinkstoun (Pinkston) mine has shut down for a season as they have no dry wood to get up steam. There are parties going to pump out the water from the old Rainbow mine at Jordan Hill and a party is going to operate a mine on the West Branch near Cape Horn. This is the old Doc Thompson claim.	Oroville Daily Register 4-8-1902	Y
2275	1902.04.09	Oroville	mining	Part 2 of 3 (see 4-3-1902) - Dredger mining around Oroville: Leading dredger mining district in the United States. About early mining operation, mining tests, first dredger, electricity introduced, leading district, successful miners.	Oroville Daily Register 4-9-1902	Y
2276	1902.04.10	Oroville	mining	Part 3 of a 3 part series (see 4-3 and 4-9-1902); dredger mining around Oroville: District covers about 5,000 acres.	Oroville Daily Register 4-10-1902	Y
2277	1902.04.15	Yankee Hill	happenings	The Weeks boys at Lattimer Bar did not develop the pay streak they expected. The Mun brothers and Stone brothers of Gridley have a good claim they bought from Wm. Sweetman. A surveying party is at Flea Valley surveying for sugar pine in the interest of the Diamond Match company. The new school for Big Bend opened this morning with 12 pupils. Also ad for Deadwood summer resort, J. C. Evans proprietor.	Oroville Mercury 4-15-1902	Y
2278	1902.05.05	Cherokee	happenings	Dance at Oregon City had good attendance. A wind storm brought down a digger pine a yard in diameter standing near the Banner company's flume on Scotch Flat. John Clark informed us that a slide had skated all his buildings at the mine in Big Bend down the hill and buried them.	Oroville Mercury 5-5-1902	Y
2279	1902.05.20	Deadwood	medical	Story about a scheme to secure the fortune of Dr. Don Sang, the famous Chinese physician at Deadwood.	Marysville Evening Democrat 5-20-1902	Y
2280	1902.05.29	Big Bend	power	After two years of negotiations the most extensive power company in California has been formed. Final details were settled and papers of incorporation were filed today. The corporation will be known as the Feather River Power Company. The properties are located at Big Bend of the Feather River, twenty miles from Oroville, and within one year the company will furnish 20,000 horsepower in San Francisco. The officers of the company are men of wealth. The President of the company is Charles Webb Howard. Charles L Fair is the Vice President and the directors are J. Downey Harvey, W.J. Dingee and Major Frank McLaughlin. The capital stock of the company is \$5,000,000. Within the last few days the new company has purchased from the Big Bend Tunnel and Mining Company of Buffalo, N.Y. all properties of the Big Bend tunnel, its United States patent rights on the Feather River, which extend for fourteen miles and which were granted in 1881, and some 4,000 acres. Work will commence at once to tunnel from the terminus of the Big Bend tunnel, which is 2 miles in length, through a small mountain to the Feather River, 1/2 mile distant. When this is completed and water rushes down the steep canyon, the officers of the company feel assured that they will easily generate 40,000 horsepower. ...the company decided it will only serve power to San Francisco....the cost of the plant could be estimated at \$2,000,000	Los Angeles Herald 5-29-1902	Y
2281	1902.06.08	Cherokee	mining	Mapping Ancient River Channels - Hope to Find Gold Under Lava That Once Flowed From Mt. Lassen - Fred H. Dakin, the Redding - Berkeley mining man is here directing what is perhaps the most ambitious mining scheme ever attempted in Northern California. With a corps of assistants, he is visiting every mine in Butte County, obtaining data as to the depths reached and what is shown by the strata. All this information is being used to compile a map, which it is hoped will, when completed, show at least in portions the ancient river channels of the county..... When the ancient channels are found, they are easily identified by the round pebbles of the old wash of a geological formation entirely different from any pebbles of the surrounding country. The theory is that the fine gold now dredged from along the river at Oroville left the channels as nuggets, which were broken and ground up in transmission. The famous Cherokee mine, from which \$13,000,000 has been taken by washing down a bank with stream from pipes comprise 4,000 ft. of an old channel. The Magalia mine, which has yielded \$2,000,000 was in a lateral channel running into that of Cherokee.	San Francisco Call 6-8-1902	Y

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2282	1902.07.02	Big Bend	railroad	Railroad May Stretch Along Placer Claims - Oroville, what may prove the first step toward building a long expected railroad up one of the branches of the Feather River, connecting with the overland at either Reno or Boca, is the filing in Butte County Recorders office yesterday and today of 84 placer mining locations. The locations are all signed by the same persons and embrace a tract lying along the North Fork of the Feather River. The filing of the locations has caused much speculation as to the probable objective of the locators, but the theory that the object is to gain possession of land suitable for a railroad building is generally accepted. This theory is strengthened by the fact that a large surveying party is at work on the North Fork near Big Bend.	San Francisco Call 7-2-1902	Y
2283	1902.07.03		misc	Fred and Frank Faul, twin brothers, look so much alike that people mistake them all the time for one another. Fred Faul had to kill his cow when a fire swept rapidly in the direction of the milch cow.	Oroville Register 7-3-1902	Y
2284	1902.07.08	Wyandotte	family	Grubbs reunion, 46 present. R. C. Grubbs and William J. Grubbs of Wyandotte (oldest members of the two families).	Daily Register 7-8-1902	Y
2285	1902.07.17	Big Bend		John Mullen and R. L. Bohannon brought fruit samples from Big Bend. R. L. Bohannon has about 5 acres of clay ground that is as good as can be found in the State.	Oroville Register 7-17-1902	Y
2286	1902.07.18	Big Bend	power	Marysville - Though a large force of surveyors has been in the canyon between Big Meadows and Oroville for weeks, the purpose of their work cannot be definitely learned. The purchase of several thousand acres in Butte Valley and Big Meadows over a month ago was taken to mean the construction of an immense reservoir and power plant. While this has since learned to be true, the surveyors refuse to say whether they are picking out a route for a railroad or a power line, with San Francisco as an objective point. In either event, it is given out of good authority that men high up in the Standard Oil Company are the backers of the enterprise, and that Major Frank McLaughlin, on a secret trip to the east, got them to also purchase the Big Bend Tunnel, in the construction of which Dr. Pierce sank over \$1,000,000. He will get \$500,000 for his property.	Los Angeles Herald 7-18-1902	Y
2287	1902.07.26	French Creek/Brush Creek	misc	James Day is the oldest resident on the Ridge. He tells us that French Creek got its name from the number of Frenchmen who went from Bidwell Bar to that stream to mine. French Creek used to go by the name Peavine but later the name of Peavine was confined to what is now Merrimac while French Creek was given as the name of the Creek.	Daily Register 7-26-1902	Y
2288	1902.08.04	Concow	transportation	Concow stage line changed owners. Frank and Ed James have bought the Oroville and Concow stage line from Jacob M. Hottman. Frank will drive the stage which makes daily trips from here to Yankee Hill and back. The mail is carried in a separate rig from Yankee Hill to Concow. Mr. Hottman will devote himself to his business at Flea Valley.	Oroville Register 8-4-1902	Y
2289	1902.08.16	Pentz	farming	Displays at state fair, Butte County is showing off displays of olives by Ehmann Olive Co of Oroville and from Curtis & Co from Pentz	San Francisco Call 8-16-1902	Y
2290	1902.08.21	Pentz	crime	Hugo VonGuffenberg arrested for stealing articles of clothing from the S. N. Wood & Co. store in San Francisco. He was found in Pentz at the home of W. J. Lockerman whose daughter, Mrs. Nat Irwin, had married VonGuffenberg after her husband's death. She did not get along well with VonGuffenberg.	Oroville Register 8-21-1902	Y
2291	1902.08.28	Pentz	accident	Fred Lee, son of Levi Lee of Pentz, about 20 years old was seriously injured on the Pentz grade.	Oroville Register 8-28-1902	Y
2292	1902.08.28	Deadwood	medical	Mrs. John Evans of Deadwood was committed to the Napa Insane asylum.	Oroville Register 8-28-1902	Y
2293	1902.08.28	Pentz/San Francisco	crime	VonGuffenberg taken to San Francisco for arraignment.	Oroville Register 8-28-1902	Y
2294	1902.08.29	French Creek	power	The Bay Power Co. proposes to use the waters of the Little North Fork, Marble Creek and Jordan Creek in addition to the waters of French Creek.	Oroville Register 8-29-1902	Y
2295	1902.08.30	Yankee Hill	farming	William Duensing has a home at the mouth of Flea Valley creek. Just across the river and half a mile lives Martin Gramps who has been there since 1855. The altitude is only 1200 feet at the Duensing and Gramps neighborhood and peaches, pears, grapes, apples, plums and other fruits do well there. There is a road leading down between Concow and Flea Valley to the river, which is used in the fall to get supplies. Mr. Duensing tells us that to get out from the canyon of the river to the Flea Valley and Concow country requires three or four miles of good hard climbing.	Daily Register 8-30-1902	Y

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2296	1902.09.01	North Fork	misc	Martin Gramps is one of the old timers who owned and operated their own mines; he has been in the North Fork for 47 years.	Daily Register 9-1-1902	Y
2297	1902.09.25	Cherokee	mining	Three new dredgers are being built. The Cherokee dredge has put on three crews now and is running day and night.	Oroville Register 9-25-1902	Y
2298	1902.09.27	Big Bend	power	An assignment of an indenture and bond executed by the Big Bend Tunnel Company to Frank McLaughlin, whereby Guy C. Earl, Frank McLaughlin and Milton Green transfer their interests in that instrument to the Western Power Company, was today filed in the office of the Recorder of Butte County. The assignment is attached to the original bond that was given to McLaughlin by the Big Bend Company, and shows that the purchase price of the property is \$500,000. A \$10,000 payment was made upon the execution of the instrument and the balance to complete the purchase is to be paid in March and April 1903. An arrangement was made some months ago for the erection of a large power plant and transmission of electricity to San Francisco, but the death of Charles L. Fair, one of the projectors, it is understood, blocked the proceedings to a certain extent. Articles of incorporation of the Western Power Company were filed in the office of the County Clerk at this place several days ago. The capital stock of the concern is \$5,000,000	San Francisco Call 9-27-1902	Y
2299	1902.10.16	Yankee Hill	commerce	The Yankee Hill hotel kept by Mrs. Dora Wells was doing a rushing business on Monday.	Oroville Register 10-16-1902	Y
2300	1902.11.06	Bloomer Hill	Indians	Indian burning at Bloomer Hill. The Bloomer Hill burial ground is one of the oldest in this region and is used by the Indians for this purpose.	Oroville Register 11-6-1902	Y
2301	1902.11.08	Oroville	mining	Long article in Scientific American about the use of dredgers in Oroville. Shows pictures of the dredger Indiana. The gold found is known as washed river gold appearing as small grains and flakes of exceeding purity, realizing \$18.50 to \$18.60 an ounce. Experimental efforts at dredging were not successful until 1898. The amount of earth handled by a dredger is between 1,000 and 3,000 cubic yards per day depending on the size of the dredger. The monthly capacity of the largest dredger is 1 acre to a 30 foot depth per month. The bucket chain carries 32 heavy buckets with 5 yard capacity driven by a fifty horse motor. The cost to run a dredger of first class is from \$1800 to \$2,000 per month, with a cost of \$.05 per yard. The average yield from the area is \$.30 per yard.	Scientific American 11-8-1902	Y
2302	1902.12.09	Big Bend	railroad	Gridley, Ca - The Stockton and Beckwith Pass Railroad Company has begun suit to condemn lands for a right of way up the North Fork of the Feather River from Oroville. The company asks for a strip of land 148 ft. wide, extending to Big Bend. Most of the land is owned by the Northern California Mining Company, which recently was organized and acquired the land, presumably for mining, but really for railroad purposes.	San Francisco Call 12-9-1902	Y
2303	1902.12.11	Pentz	happenings	Many people were disappointed in the minstrel show. It was reported that the show had broken down near the ranch of Mr. Parks at Clear Creek and that the troop would give an entertainment at Cherokee on the 4th. Little Tyson Lockerman had an accident with his horse. Mr. John Graves killed a number of big hogs last week and has been peddling the meat in Clear Creek, Cherokee and Pentz. Mr. C. Bunnell is very busy washing and carding wool from his own flock of goats.	Oroville Daily Register 12-11-1902	Y
2304	1902.12.11	Big Bend	happenings	Blarney from Wm. Mullen: A total of 13.23 inches of rain has fallen so far. Dick Serville has a man looking at the Pinkstoun (Pinkston) ledge and mine. J. A. Clark is building a house and getting ready to work his old channel claim as soon as there is sufficient water. Mrs. J. M. Mullen and children have gone to Arizona on a visit to friends and relatives. Mrs. John Hunter had twin girls on November 20.	Oroville Daily Register 12-11-1902	Y
2305	1902.12.25	Cherokee	accident	J. D. (Johnny) Williams of Cherokee was found lying in Cherokee road after a buggy was overturned. T. H. Francis and Tom Williams were driving from the Old Glory mine and found him crying for help. Johnny has been living in the mountains for a long time and has grown so fleshy that he pulls down the scales at about 240 lbs.	Oroville Register 12-25-1902	Y
2306	1903.01.02	Pentz	happenings	Mr. Bennum and sons, Clarence and Frank, came down from the Bay Power Works at Nimshe to spend Christmas at home.	Oroville Daily Register 1-2-1903	Y
2307	1903.01.04	Hengy/Bloomingtondale	mail	Post office name changed: Hengy to Bloomingtondale with Hettie Jones as postmaster. Note: The names Hengy and Bloomingtondale existed for a brief period but most of the time it was known as Oregon City.	San Francisco Call 1-4-1903	Y
2308	1903.01.05	Cherokee	power	Article about how electricity is replacing water as a power source for mining because it can be made available easier at the mine site.	Oroville Daily Register 1-5-1903	Y

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2309	1903.01.09	Butte County	population	Population figures by Township. Chico Township 4739, Concow Township 377, Oregon Township 841, Ophir Township 2804, Butte County Total 17,117.	Oroville Daily Register 1-9-1903	Y
2310	1903.01.10	Butte County	population	Estimated population figures for the rural towns. Uses 3.5 people per registered voter to calculate population of smaller areas. Yankee Hill area 269, Oregon City 149, Cherokee 273, Pentz 245, Paradise 353, Magalia 248, Thermalito 735, Oroville 2819.	Oroville Daily Register 1-10-1903	Y
2311	1903.01.20	Cherokee	mining	Spring Valley Quartz Mine to be sold. Numerous tests show gravel values of \$5 to \$10 per yard. Work can start in 60 days to open the mine and can continue 150 days in the year. Fifteen hundred yards per day can be worked. Expenses should not be over \$20 per day so a net profit of \$7,000 to \$14,000 per day should be realized, or \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 for six months operations per year. The property includes a house, barn, blacksmith shop, shaft house, laboratory and office building. Electricity can be purchased from the Big Bend Power Company 1 mile away, whose plant cost over \$2,000,000.	Oroville Daily Register 1-20-1903	Y
2312	1903.01.28	Pentz	happenings	Ernest Graves and Dave Bennum killed 9 ducks on their hunting trip. Mr. Albert Lunt got the remains of his father, Mr. Edwin Lunt, who died at the Soldiers Home in Yountville. Buried at Yankee Hill. Austin Parish received an order from Steifer Bros. of the Magalia mine for a load of lime.	Oroville Daily Register 1-28-1903	Y
2313	1903.02.12	Cherokee	happenings	Snow began falling in Cherokee when C. S. Topping, mortician, was on his way with the body of Mrs. McGregor. Seven inches of snow fell in Cherokee a week ago.	Oroville Register 2-12-1903	Y
2314	1903.02.19	Deadwood/Chicago	medical	Article about Dr. Sang's wife leaving him in Chicago. Dr. Sang was formerly with the Deadwood Sanitarium. His wife left him for a Chinese cook and took \$13,000 and some jewelry with her. Article talks about the torture that would have been inflicted on his wife, ultimately leading to her death, if she had left him in China.	Oroville Daily Register 2-19-1903	Y
2315	1903.02.24	Concow/Cherokee	mining	Spring Valley sells reservoir and water system to Bay Counties Power. All the mining property, owned by Pittsburg, PA. capitalists, totaling 4500 acres of land, was sold to W.P. Lynch of Cherokee who leased the reservoir as part of the deal. The mines had yielded \$15,000,000 in gold in the past.	1918 History of Butte County, Oroville Daily Register 2-24-1903	Y
2316	1903.02.24	Big Bend	farming	John Mullen had samples of French walnuts. His brother Wm. H. Mullen planted the trees some years ago. He now has thirty-five trees.	Oroville Daily Register 2-24-1903	Y
2317	1903.02.26	Yankee Hill/Concow	settlers	Wm. H. Mullen writes letter to editor of Oroville paper about early history of the area. States A.B. Clark was here in 1851, "I came in 1857 (Note: should be 1855). The first quartz mine was the 49 & 56 started in 1856, the second was the Virgin started in 57. A ditch was started in 1857 to bring the waters from Swamp Creek. Mr. Fargo started the ditch but did not last long, Mr. Judge McGrew took hold and finished it but did not pay his men. In 1857 O.M. Evans came and graded a road to Yankee Hill. There was company of surface miners working on Rich Gulch and they worked up to near the mill (49 & 56). The (mill) company sued the surface company but the court decided in favor of the surface company and they cleaned up \$18,000. Mr. Wells started his store in 57 or 58 and my father, Charles Mullen, built the brick chimney to the store. I bought in Concow in December 12, 1854 and then in the fall of 55, I came here and been here ever since." (Note: A.W. Thompson was in Concow in 1852. Wm H. Mullen purchased land near Thompson and they were partners in several ventures. Wm. H. Mullen later moved to Big Bend where this was written. There was series of articles run during this time by old residents of Butte County)	Oroville Daily Register 2-26-1903	Y
2318	1903.02.26	Concow/Pentz	mining	Describes Concow location, climate; Concow is a great fruit, nut and vegetable country per Charles Bunnell. The mining resources of Pentz are being developed by Pat Nagle and William Huff. Pat mines on one side of the road and William on the other; William is 78 years old and still industrious.	Oroville Register 2-26-1903	Y
2319	1903.03.11	Cherokee/Oroville	cemetery	Henry Murphy is given praise for the work he has done in the Cherokee Cemetery. He will be doing cement work in the Oroville Cemetery.	Oroville Register 3-11-1903	Y
2320	1903.03.17	Pentz	happenings	The Paradise baseball team played Sunday and were badly beaten.	Oroville Daily Register 3-17-1903	Y
2321	1903.03.21	Butte County	power	Bay Counties Power Company and five other power companies form the California Gas and Electric Corporation, (forerunner to PG&E). The new company will sell \$10,000,000 in bonds.	Oroville Daily Register 3-21-1903	Y
2322	1903.03.31	Concow	water	Heavy rains and snow cause Concow Dam to fail, washing out the wooden covered Nelson Bar Bridge. Replaced the bridge with a steel structure. T.J. Kelley reported the Concow Lake was three miles long and one mile wide when the dam broke. See 5-2-1904 & 9-24-1904	Nelsons Bar and its Bridges by Mildred Forester June 1967, Oroville Daily Register 3-31-1903	Y

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2323	1903.04.01	Oregon City	mining	Article about early quartz mines in Butte County. Mentions the Phoenix south of Oregon City near the junction of Oroville Road (now called Cherokee Road) from Cherokee to Oregon City, operated by Dr. Smith. Also mentions in 1857, White, Nutter & Derrick Mine in Oregon City.	Oroville Daily Register 4-1-1903	Y
2324	1903.04.14	French Creek	power	The Valley Counties Power Company is rushing the work of installing an immense plant on French Creek above Oroville that will exceed in power generating capacity of any plant in Northern California, Colgate not excepted. It is located on the north fork of the Feather river. It is estimated that about 350 carloads of machinery, poles, wire and other supplies for installing the new plant will be required.	Oroville Mercury 4-14-1903	Y
2325	1903.05.04	Deadwood	commerce	G. G. Odneal bought the Deadwood place where the Chinese doctor once had a sanitarium. Mr. Odneal and his son and daughter will make their home there.	Oroville Daily Register 5-4-1903	Y
2326	1903.05.05	Lime Saddle/Pentz	happenings	Newsy items from Pentz and Vicinity - Some merry girls and boys formed in a party Thursday evening and visited the lime kiln. Every year a party of young folks watch the kiln burn, and the scene is a great novelty to those who see it for the first time in this locality as any new invention.....Article also talks about election of officers at the I.O.G.T.(International Order of Good Templars, a temperance group); mentions the Bunnell family, Curtis family, Graves family, Sparks family, Potter and Boyd families. Article discusses the Pentz baseball team playing the Durham team as well, Durham won 12 to 11.	Oroville Daily Register 5-5-1903	Y
2327	1903.05.08	Big Bend	power	Gridley, Ca - W.H. Morrell, who is promoting a ditch and power plant scheme of great magnitude, contemplates the use of water of the Feather River, where it pours through a tunnel, which was put in at Big Bend by R.V. Pierce of Buffalo. Morrell has a proposition for building a dam which is startling, and which is viewed by many who live below the proposed works with some alarm. He proposes to build a dam at a point on the Feather River where the banks slope up to the top of a considerable mountain, and instead of using cribbing or concrete he will charge the face of the mountain with dynamite and when all is ready will blow a great mass of rock into the bed of the stream, thereby making a dam which will retain the water at a considerable height above the present level of 350 feet. A lake several miles long will be formed and there is likely to be much opposition to the scheme as the fear is expressed that such a dam will not safely hold back a large flow of water.	Los Angeles Herald 5-8-1903	Y
2328	1903.05.25	Concow	death	Hulbert (Bert) Wright shot and killed Henry C. Farley (Farley was separated from his wife at the time) at Mrs. Farley's home in Concow where he was having dinner when Farley unexpectedly showed up and threatened Wright because he felt Mr. Wright was paying too much attention to his wife. Wright went outdoors and Farley followed with a gun and fired a shot at Wright. Wright returned fire killing Farley. Wright was found guilty and sentenced to 10 years in prison. H.C. Farley is buried in the Concow Cemetery. He was 59 at the time of his death.	Oroville Daily Register 5.25-1903	Y
2329	1903.05.25	Big Bend	power	Big power plant near Big Bend. It is the intention of Mr. Morrill to build a dam of solid masonry 150 ft. high instead of 350 ft. The dam will be located just below Big Bar and if carried out to its full extent would furnish 225,000 horsepower.	Oroville Daily Register 5-25-1903	Y
2330	1903.05.26	Concow	death	Dr. E. A. Kusel did the autopsy of the late H. C. Farley and found that his back was turned.	Oroville Daily Register 5-26-1903	Y
2331	1903.05.29	Oroville/Pentz	medical	Ad for Dr. W. S. Ling of Oroville Sanitarium with praises by J. B. Gerholdt of Pentz where the tumor in the palm of his right hand is "well and good as ever".	Oroville Daily Register 5-29-1903	Y
2332	1903.06.06	French Creek	power	About 100 men are working at the French Creek plant of the Bay Counties Power company. When completed, this power plant will be one of the most economical in operation in existence as there will be neither ditch, flume nor extended pipeline to maintain.	Oroville Mercury 6-6-1903	Y
2333	1903.06.09	French Creek	power	Bay Counties Power Company beginning to build.	Oroville Mercury 6-9-1903	Y
2334	1903.06.16	Concow/Flea Valley	happenings	Mr. H. Wright was very ill last week and Dr. Higgins of Oroville was called to attend him. He is much better now. Miss Annie Wright was a guest at Flea Valley last week. Flea Valley seems to have many attractions. A great many surveyors are going into Big Bar. A number of men are at work on the old Flea Valley ditch, which is owned by the Diamond Match Company. Mr. Jake Hottman and wife say it is much warmer in Oroville than in Flea Valley. A dance will be given at the Concow schoolhouse or the Deadwood schoolhouse as it is commonly called. Miss Lottie Bunnell and her brother and sister of Pentz are the guests of J. C. Miller and family. Mrs. Tobe Welch stopped in Concow.	Oroville Register 6-16-1903	Y
2335	1903.06.27	French Creek	lumber	At French Creek a number of men are clearing the land for the site of the new sawmill.	Oroville Daily Register 6-27-1903	Y

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2336	1903.06.30	Kentucky	cemetery	John Valentine Goode met with his brother George after an absence of more than 50 years. John had gone to California in 1849 in search of gold. John V. Goode previously sold property which contained the Yankee Hill Cemetery to George W. North.	Courier Journal Kentucky 6-30-1903	Y
2337	1903.07.06	Clear Creek	accident	Young (Melvin?) Hesbol was playing with a pistol and accidentally shot himself.	Oroville Mercury 7-6-1903	Y
2338	1903.07.15	Big Bend	misc	Big Bend school opened last Monday with Miss Dora Spencer in charge. She is the daughter of Judge Spencer of Yankee Hill; 13 pupils. John Hunter sold his cattle to John M. Mullen. John Mullen's place nearly caught fire due to boys exploding firecrackers.	Oroville Mercury 7-15-1903	Y
2339	1903.07.20	Butte County	misc	The Gridley correspondent of the Bee writes of a peak in Butte County from which the beholder can view San Francisco. The peak is the one in the early days the Government lookout station was located. To reach the peak it is necessary to ascend the Flea Valley road to a point above Concow where Bartees trail leads to the North Fork of the Feather River.	Oroville Mercury 7-20-1903	Y
2340	1903.07.31	Yankee Hill	happenings	Miss Mary Moak of Chico is teaching the Concow school with 13 pupils. Miss Dora Spence has charge of Big Bend school. A good wagon road (a little steep in places) has been built from the top of the Big Bar hill down to the railroad camp on the North Fork under the charge of R. F. Tompkins.	Oroville Mercury 7-31-1903	Y
2341	1903.08.03	Yankee Hill/Cherokee	transportation/legal	Court house notes: A. W. Cook of London, England has deeded lot and land to W. P. Lynch. Stage time table for Yankee Hill stage: leaves Oroville daily (except Sunday) for Cherokee and Yankee Hill at 6:00 a.m., leaves Yankee Hill daily at 8:00 a.m.	Oroville Mercury 8-3-1903	Y
2342	1903.08.04	Concow	accident	Mr. Campbell, driver, escaped death when the brake gave way while driving the steep mountain grade from Flea Valley to Concow Valley. Passengers were Millicent Ward, Gussie Wells, Edwina Lunt, Robert Campbell, Mike Wells and S. Dorne of Yankee Hill.	Oroville Mercury 8-4-1903	Y
2343	1903.08.06	Big Bar	Indians	One of the largest Indian basket ever seen in California from Big Bar; measured 3 feet across and almost 2 feet in height; made by some of the Indian women in the vicinity of Big Bar.	Oroville Register 8-6-1903	Y
2344	1903.08.13	French Creek	misc	Two hundred or more men are at work on French Creek for the French Creek Power Plant.	Oroville Register 8-13-1903	Y
2345	1903.08.18	Cherokee	Indians	Eddie Williams, an Indian boy, died of poisoning after eating candy found in a tree left by campers in the neighborhood of Cherokee. Grandson of Oregon Charley. Buried in the Indian "resting ground" at Bloomer Hill.	Oroville Mercury 8-18-1903	Y
2346	1903.08.20	Cherokee	happenings	Indian Davy, the 12 or 13 year old son of Oregon Charley who was poisoned Sunday, is a gritty little Indian. He was sent on a saddle horse to inform some relatives who were at work in peach orchards a few miles below Thermalito. Nearly all the springs and pools are dry after about three weeks without water in the ditch.	Oroville Mercury 8-20-1903	Y
2347	1903.09.05	Concow	schools	The trustees of Concow School District have purchased and a benefit social at the schoolhouse was done to assist in paying for the organ.	Oroville Mercury 9-5-1903	Y
2348	1903.09.14	Cherokee/Concow/Yankee Hill	lumber	Two loads of lumber are now on the ground for the West Branch bridge after waiting many months for the building of the bridge. There is a dearth of water at Cherokee and the orchards and gardens are drying up. No water has come through the pipes and even some wells are beginning to dry up. The big well near the Vinton store got so low that people had to stop watering stock there.	Oroville Daily Register 9-14-1903	Y
2349	1903.09.14	Cherokee	mining	Cherokee Dredging Company has built a large machine shop 40 x 80 feet down at the dredge and are now getting machinery for it.	Oroville Daily Register 9-14-1903	Y
2350	1903.09.28	Cherokee	legal	Court house notes: The following mining locations have been placed on record: "Cherry Mine" on Cherokee Ravine by G. W. Rumble. Notice to creditors: Estate of John Gramps by David Gramps, administrator of the estate of John Gramps.	Oroville Mercury 9-28-1903	Y
2351	1903.10.01		mining	Sketch of an old pioneer, E. W. Slater. In charge of various mining enterprises including at Oroville with Major McLaughlin and N. A. Harris as superintendent of the Golden Gate flume on the Feather River. Employed by the Valley Power Co.	Oroville Register 10-1-1903	Y
2352	1903.10.08	French Creek	Indians	Curious Indian carvings found on French Creek reported by R. M. Green.	Oroville Register 10-8-1903	Y

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2353	1903.10.08	French Creek	happenings	Notes from French Creek. There are 3 camps named No. 1, 2 and 3.	Oroville Register 10-8-1903	Y
2354	1903.10.08	Yankee Hill/Concow/Flea Valley	transportation	The bridge across the West Branch between Cherokee and Yankee Hill will be built. The bridge was washed out last winter or spring when the dam at Concow was broken.	Oroville Register 10-8-1903	Y
2355	1903.10.15	French Creek	pioneer	Sketch of a pioneer, Jacob Patterson, who first mined at French Creek.	Oroville Register 10-15-1903	Y
2356	1903.11.05	Cherokee	water/lumber	The break at the Concow dam has caused a scarcity of water at Cherokee. The Valley Power Company at French Creek will put in a top saw and an edger in the new sawmill. There are now seven families there including R. M. Grubbs.	Oroville Register 11-5-1903	Y
2357	1903.11.16	Cherokee	crime	Jacob Gaub, resident of Morris Ravine, knocked his wife unconscious.	Daily Register 11-16-1903	Y
2358	1903.11.16	Cherokee/Yankee Hill	transportation	The new bridge across the West Branch between Cherokee and Yankee Hill was completed. The first rig to cross the bridge was the Yankee Hill stage driven by Frank James with passengers Miss Dora Spencer and Miss Lemmons.	Daily Register 11-16-1903	Y
2359	1903.11.18	Concow/Yankee Hill	misc	The teams of C. Welch came down from Concow bringing 15 or 16 surveyors. Both of the surveyors remained at Big Bar. John Wells said the team of Mrs. D. E. Wells was coming down last evening to bring about 15 surveyors who had been at work on the river.	Daily Register 11-18-1903	Y
2360	1903.11.19	Cherokee	happenings	George Medanich has a cherry tree in full bloom in his front yard. Mr. Vinton has resumed operations in the mine.	Oroville Mercury 11-19-1903	Y
2361	1903.12.02	French Creek	power	All construction work ceased by Bay Counties Power Company at Nimshew and French Creek. No reason given yet.	Oroville Mercury 12-2-1903	Y
2362	1903.12.24	Big Bar/Cherokee	mining	Surveyors from Big Bar leaving for the winter months. Alec Wilson of Cherokee said the Spring Valley Co. tunnel is in about 1000 feet.	Oroville Register 12-24-1903	Y
2363	1903.12.31		happenings	Gordon H. Nisbet is going to Yenesal River in Russia on a dredging proposition.	Oroville Register 12-31-1903	Y
2364	1903.12.31	Concow	fire	The home of Charles Simmons and wife of Concow Valley was burned down.	Oroville Register 12-31-1903	Y
2365	1904.01.04	Oregon Gulch	mining	Biography of G. W. Stemple, who has been in Butte County for 52 years. He bought an interest in a quartz mine at Oregon Gulch with Albert Grummett.	Oroville Daily Register 1-4-1904	Y
2366	1904.01.13	Concow	settlers	Oroville Daily Register is running articles about old timers in Butte. Wm. Mullen relays his story. Talks about his father being robbed by Joaquin Murrieta and seeing the head on display. Separate section mentions Mr. Mullen came down for the Odd Fellows Ceremony.	Oroville Daily Register 1-13-1904	Y
2367	1904.01.14	Pentz	crime	VonGuffenberg was married to the wife of the late conductor Nat Irwin and they had one child. His wife obtained a divorce from him more than a year ago. She resumed her former name, Mrs. Eunice Irwin, and now lives at Pentz, California.	Woodland Daily Democrat 1-14-1904	Y
2368	1904.01.22	Spanishtown/Butte County	settlers	Long article relays past history from earlier Butte County papers. Mentions Spanishtown articles referred to earlier in this timeline.	Oroville Daily Register 1-22-1904	Y
2369	1904.01.31	Concow	Indians	David Lincoln, member of the Concow tribe, Round Valley Reservation was recently arrested for shooting a deer on the Indian reservation at Round Valley; he was released as it was decided that Indians living on Government reservations need not obey state code.	San Francisco Chronicle 1-31-1904	Y

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2370	1904.02.06	Concow	Indians	Wm. Mullen relays brief history of Indian troubles in Butte County in the Spring of 1852. Mullen was mining at Stringtown. The Yubas, located just South of the Middle Fork of the river and the Picas, located just north of the river in the Spring of 1852, were fighting each other. One of the Yubas was injured and the fighting stopped. Later that Spring, a white man was killed at his cabin near Stringtown by a Picas. The Yuba Chief was captured with his wives and a papoose. The Chief was let go and his wives and baby held captives until the murderer was turned over to the people of Stringtown. The Yuba Chief turned in the supposed Picas Indian and he was hanged. The Yuba's Chief's family was then released.	Oroville Daily Register 2-6-1904	Y
2371	1904.02.08	Butte County	Indians	Follow up article about Indian troubles. Also describes Indian dress. The author claims the Indians near the North and West side of the Feather River were called Lillipies, including the Indians near Oroville, on the Bidwell Ranch and near the Sam Neal Ranch on Butte Creek. These and the Yeats Indians near Gridley along with the Yuba Indians all assembled together for dances and games. These Indians didn't get along with the Mooretown Ridge Indians and were always more or less in trouble.	Oroville Daily Register 2-8-1904	Y
2372	1904.02.12	Yankee Hill	settlers	Reminiscence of an early settler: James McGrannahan recounts he came to Long's Bar to mine. From there he went to Bidwell Bar and then to Morris Ravine. He mined at Yankee Hill in 1856 and again in 1872 and got the nickname "Paper Jim".	Oroville Daily Register 2-12-1904	Y
2373	1904.02.12	Chico	crime	2 page article about Rufus Weeks of Alameda, who tells of queer circumstances connected with Miss Eva Moak of Chico, whom he was engaged with.	San Francisco Chronicle 2-12-1904	Y
2374	1904.02.13	Chico	crime	3 page article about hunting down brutal murdered of Eva Moak; hundreds at her funeral.	San Francisco Chronicle 2-13-1904	Y
2375	1904.02.14	Chico	crime	4 page article about the mysterious stranger in the Moak murder case.	San Francisco Chronicle 2-14-1904	Y
2376	1904.02.15	Chico	crime	3 page article about George and Frank Moak on the trail of Eva Moak's killer.	San Francisco Chronicle 2-15-1904	Y
2377	1904.02.16	Chico	crime	2 page article about the mysterious friend of Eva Moak, a teacher at Big Bend School.	San Francisco Chronicle 2-16-1904	Y
2378	1904.02.25	Concow	settlers	Chas. Duret of Concow, describes his experiences in the early 1850s in San Francisco, Tuolumne County, Placerville and Butte County. He also was present at a Joaquin Murrietta robbery, which he describes. Duret died in 1910 and is buried at Cherokee. Nice article, 3 pages long.	Oroville Daily Register 2-25-1904	Y
2379	1904.02.27	Cherokee	mining	Article mentions recent mine cave-in at the Cherokee Mine and reflects on the past output of the mine from 1870 to 1886. The first year the mine produced \$81,000 and employed 35 men. When the hydraulic monitors were put in, the output climbed to \$400,000 per year. The preceding years the lowest output was \$235,000 per year. The total from 1870 to 1886 was \$5,000,000. Article states that if the monitors could still be used, the mine would be the richest in the area.	Oroville Daily Register 2-27-1904	Y
2380	1904.03.02	Butte County	power	California Gas and Electric Company acquires the Standard Electric Company of California and the United Gas and Electric Company. This gives the company the monopoly on electricity in 20 principal counties in California. See 3-21-1903 (Note: Concow Reservoir is part of the holdings of California Gas and Electric Company)	Oroville Daily Register 3-2-1904	Y
2381	1904.03.05	Butte County	mining	Butte County Mining Dredgers are Leaders - A registry of the mining industry of Butte County has just been issued by the state Mineralogist. One statement that it contains in the introductory matter will attract attention wherever there are mining interests. "There are more gold dredgers in operation in the vicinity of Oroville" it says "than in any other similar area in North or South America". The gold product of Butte County in 1902 amounted to \$916,251 and the silver value produced was \$2219. About 35% of the business of Butte County is connected with mining. Lumbering, fruit growing and stock raising constitute the remaining 65%. Article lists 24 dredgers in operation at the time.	San Francisco Call 3-5-1904	Y
2382	1904.03.10	Cherokee	transportation	Al Oates, the proprietor of the Oroville and Powellton stage line is in town for a proposed corporation for the purpose of carrying on a general delivery, forwarding and stage business at the Stirling end of the Butte County Railroad for Plumas county points.	Oroville Mercury 3-10-1904	Y

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2383	1904.03.18	Oregon Gulch	mining	Article about a man by the name of Hedge recently finding a gold nugget worth \$110.50. Nice nuggets were common in the past. Talks about early history of the mine owned by White & Nutter and later a Marysville Company consisting of eight men claimed the mine when White and Nutter abandoned the mine in 1864. The new company installed 10 stamping mills and the mine was taken 310 feet deep. After 16 months, the mine was abandoned again. The equipment was sold and moved to another mine. The new company had spent \$53,000 on the mine and sold the assets for \$20,000, a loss of \$33,000, two of the last owners were still alive, Judge L.T. Crain and T.J. Sherwood.	Oroville Daily Register 3-18-1904	Y
2384	1904.03.23	Pentz	happenings	Pentz items of interest: Miss Anna McGregor will teach school due to the serious illness of Miss Abbie Jones. Miss McGregor was in an accident while driving from Cherokee to Pentz two weeks ago while descending the Cherokee grade. The local baseball team played Durham and won 89 to 78. A magic lantern performance will happen here in the near future by Professor Thunen of Cherokee.	Oroville Register 3-23-1904	Y
2385	1904.04.28	Oroville	mining	Article about dredger mining. A well run dredger operates about 80 to 90 percent of the available time, including time down for maintenance. The capacity of dredgers varies, but a dredger with 40,000 to 45,000 cubic yards per month is the easiest to maintain. The labor cost is about 1/3 the total cost. Dredgers with a capacity of 70,000 to 80,000 cubic yards per month starts to reach their economical limits. Soon it is expected a dredger with a capacity of 100,000 yards per month will be economical. A 40,000 cubic yard machine costs about .065 cents per yard to operate. The maximum water depth is about 60 feet. In Oroville, there are now 26 dredgers operating; 5,000 to 6,000 acres of land have been, or are being dredged, and estimated production is about \$4,500,000.	Oroville Daily Register 4-28-1904	Y
2386	1904.05.02	Cherokee	mining	25 men employed by the Cherokee Mine. Expect to run out of water about mid-July. Talks about the Bay Power Company putting in a cement dam at Concow, 1000 feet below the dam that was washed out (see 3-31-1903). This will again restore water to Cherokee Mine.	Oroville Daily Register 5-2-1904	Y
2387	1904.05.05	Yankee Hill	commerce	Ad for land and houses for sale in rural areas around Oroville. 40 acres, 18 miles Northwest of Oroville and Quincy Road. Altitude 1800 feet, excellent water, 5 room house, large barn and other outbuildings, small orchard, 25 acres fenced and cleared, balance heavy lumber. All in good repair, cost \$800. Lot nearby with 80 acres and 5 room house, plus post office and store building with a small stock of merchandise, nice income. Large well-built barn. Cost \$2,500. (I believe this is the Wells home in Yankee Hill)	Oroville Daily Register 5-5-1904	Y
2388	1904.05.11	Butte County	commerce	Article about resort areas in Butte and Plumas Counties. Briefly mentions Yankee Hill, Concow, Flea Valley and the "famous Deadwood".	Oroville Daily Register 5-11-1904	Y
2389	1904.05.13	Pentz	mining	Albert Smith is bonding lands around Pentz. It is reported the Parrish place has been sold. Bonds have been placed on the Lee, Hiett, Braselton and several other large tracts. It is reported an attempt has been made on the W.J. Lockerman place. It is speculated it is for mining purposes, as several ranches in the area are reported to contain gold deposits.	Oroville Daily Register 5-13-1904	Y
2390	1904.05.28	Butte County	schools	School tax apportionments---broken into county fund and library fund. Cherokee: County \$129.58, library \$18.05. Concow: County \$25.50, library \$12.05. Messilla Valley: County \$7.25 (typo??), library \$15.30. Oregon City: County \$111.00, library \$16.55. Reservoir: County \$44.50, library \$13.05. Yankee Hill: County \$16.00, library \$11.55.	Oroville Daily Register 5-28-1904	Y
2391	1904.06.08	Butte County	schools	School census of 1903 compared with 1904. Cherokee 1903 - 45 students, 1904 - 40 students. Concow 1903 - 21, 1904 - 19. Messilla Valley 1903 - 31, 1904 - 36. Oregon City 1903 - 41, 1904 - 34. Reservoir 1903 - 20, 1904 - 18. Yankee Hill 1903 - 23, 1904 - 15.	Oroville Daily Register 6-08-1904	Y
2392	1904.06.14	Oroville	fire	Major fire in Oroville, worst in over 30 years. Full page headline reads "Terrible Calamity". Estimated losses are \$130,000---it destroyed much of the mercantile establishments. Started in the rear of the Palace Restaurant.	Oroville Daily Register 6-14-1904	Y
2393	1904.06.29	Yankee Hill	death	Obit for Mrs. Henry Duensing. She died while in Slate Camp near Nimshew. She will be brought to her home near Yankee Hill. She leaves a husband and several grown children, Mrs. A. Armbruster and Mrs. D.C. Morgan.	Oroville Daily Register 6-29-1904	Y
2394	1904.07.18	Concow/Flea Valley	transportation	The new bridge across the West Branch, eight miles above Nelsons Bar Bridge, (designed by O.W. Jasper) is complete. The bridge is in round numbers, 100 feet long with one approach 16 feet and one approach 35 feet. It is 12 feet 10 inches wide. There has always been a bridge for pack animals, this time when constructed it is wide enough for wagons. To make the bridge effective for wagon travel, a road of eight miles would have to be built. This road would then enable people living on the Magalia Ridge to cross over to Concow and Flea Valley without having to come down to the Nelson Bar Bridge. We do not know when the road will be built, but it would be to the advantage of many people.	Oroville Daily Register 7-18-1904 See photo in Matches, Flumes and Rails, page 104 by Kent Stephens	Y

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2395	1904.07.21	Butte County	schools	Annual report of the school superintendent for the year ending July 1, 1904. Number of white children over 5 but not over 17 years of age, 2298 boys, 2292 girls for a total of 4590. Negro children, 8 boys, 5 girls for a total of 13. Indian children, 32 boys, 31 girls for a total of 63. Native born Mongolians, 9 boys, 2 girls for a total of 11. Number that did not attend school 879. Number of children under 5 years, white 1538, Negro 3, Indian 31, Mongolian 7 for a total of 1579. Number of teachers 108, 16 male, 92 female. Number of teachers holding high school certificate 3. Number holding grammar school certificate 104. Number of primary schools 17, number of grammar schools 53. SEE ARTICLE FOR MORE STATS	Oroville Daily Register 7-21-1904	Y
2396	1904.07.21	Pentz	fire	Flames ravage Pentz; fire originates at Mrs. Kroeger's Ranch, which was unoccupied at the time. It spread to the neighboring ranch of Mrs. Jennie Mortenson and headed toward town. Firefighters from Cherokee and the surrounding area were summoned to help. From 50 to 100 firefighters fought the blaze which burned between 300 and 400 acres. It reached within 1 1/2 miles of the town of Pentz.	Oroville Daily Register 7-21-1904	Y
2397	1904.07.25	Yankee Hill	happenings	A fire in Spanishtown destroyed a hornet's nest. Miss Edythe Lemmon is teaching at Big Bend, formerly taught by Miss Dora Spencer, who is now teaching in the Concow district. Golden wedding anniversary at Yankee Hill of John W. Spencer and Miss Abbie Parker.	Oroville Mercury 7-25-1904	Y
2398	1904.07.29	San Jose/Butte County	transportation	Article in local paper first appeared in San Jose paper states there is little doubt that oiling of county roads and gravelled city streets will soon become general practice instead of water sprinkling. Some have complained about the nuisance of spoiled shoes and dresses and bicycle tires, but the process is improving.	Oroville Daily Register 7-29-1904	Y
2399	1904.08.13	Oregon Gulch	crime	Mrs. Joe Azvedo of Oregon Gulch was struck in the back by a stray bullet while walking around her house, she was severely injured. A. Hedge also heard a bullet whiz by him and strike a tree. The shots were randomly fired from a ravine nearby.	Oroville Daily Register 8-13-1904	Y
2400	1904.08.17	Yankee Hill	crime	Dick Johnson threatens to kill his wife. It is feared he will carry out his threat; a warrant is issued for his arrest. A couple of years ago, Johnson had murdered three Indians at Cherokee with his knife. He was set free at that time. He threatened Mrs. Johnson last evening at their home. Mrs. Johnson was staying at the Yankee Hill Hotel under the protection of Mrs. Wells waiting for the sheriff to arrive. It is assumed Johnson is at the family home about 1 1/2 miles from the Wells home.	Oroville Daily Register 8-17-1904	Y
2401	1904.08.18	Cherokee	happenings	Thos. Davis of Bloomingdale is roofing the schoolhouse. Mrs. James Hannis and daughter, Miss Olive, and Russel Hannis and Alfred Lafferty visited from Chico. Water is beginning to get scarce. L. L. Vinton (Vinton) and Antone Joseph have been reducing leaks in the ditch between Concow and the head of the pipe on the other side of the West Branch. Misses Bertha and Marie Haggerty of San Francisco were passengers on the Concow stage to visit relatives in Yankee Hill.	Oroville Mercury 8-18-1904	Y
2402	1904.08.18	Yankee Hill	crime	Long article about Dick Johnson, the notorious murderer and all around bad man, who attempted to shoot his wife. He was arrested in Yankee Hill. Mrs. Johnson was in the corral of the Yankee Hill Hotel, where she had taken up residence when Johnson showed up. The deputy sheriff who had a warrant for Johnson also showed up and arrested Johnson in the hotel where he had a rifle on his shoulder looking for Mrs. Johnson. A \$1,000 bond was set.	Oroville Daily Register 8-18-1904	Y
2403	1904.08.26	Yankee Hill	mining	Two miners living near Yankee Hill were saving the black sand to dispose it to the Long Refining Co. of Oroville but instead decided to work it themselves. From 100 pounds of sand, they got \$7.50 in gold or \$150 a ton.	Oroville Daily Register 8-26-1904	Y
2404	1904.08.29	Mooretown	Indians	James Pratt of Mooretown, while suffering from the DTs, got lost after running out of the house. When found, he had wandered into an Indian camp and had been there for about 4 hours. He was placed on a horse and taken back to his home and was then nursed back to health. George Bean, one of the men looking for Pratt, said when he reached the Indian camp, he was given a little fruit.	Oroville Daily Register 8-29-1904	Y
2405	1904.08.30	Big Bend	travel	J. M. Mullen and his wife went to Oroville this week to accompany Mrs. Mullen's brother, Ernest Clanton and her nephew Wm. Wiley, who are returning to Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Clanton, father and mother of Mrs. Mullen, will also return to Phoenix. Mr. J.M. Mullen is proving to be a crack shot at venison. Lately he had three shots at a fine deer and did not touch a hair.	Oroville Daily Register 8-30-1904	Y
2406	1904.08.30	Yankee Hill	family	A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the residence of Joseph Miller near Yankee Hill to celebrate the double birthday of Mr. Miller and his son, Wendell.	Oroville Mercury 8-30-1904	Y
2407	1904.09.02	Yankee Hill	crime	Dick Johnson, the so-called bad man from Yankee Hill, had his case dismissed and became a free man. He promised to leave this town and keep away from his wife.	Oroville Daily Register 9-2-1904	Y

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2408	1904.09.05	Yankee Hill	organization	Mrs. Dora Wells is planning on going to San Francisco during the Conclave and will probably leave today. (Knight Templar in the United States of America Twenty-Ninth Triennial Conclave of the Grand Encampment Held in the City of San Francisco, California September Fourth to Eleventh 1904.)	Oroville Daily Register 9-5-1904	Y
2409	1904.09.05	Big Bend	relocation	Wm. H. Mullen writes long letter to the local paper from Tempe, Arizona where he has moved. He states he arrived June 20, 1904. Note: His brother, John Merritt Mullen stays behind at Big Bend on family farm (see 8-30-1904). John Mullen eventually ends up in Chico. (John apparently sells the property some time between 1910 and 1920 and moves to Chico where he buys an apartment building.)	Census records, Oroville Daily Register 9-5-1904	Y
2410	1904.09.13	Pentz	death	Miss Mary Freydt of Pentz died at the home of her brother, Joseph Freydt. She had been ill for some time. Her brother tried to get her to see a doctor but she replied "It's no use brother, I am like a worn-out wagon. The doctor can mend me up in one place, but I will break down in another, and it's no use to have a physician or to take medication. I am just worn out". The deceased was 80 years old and 7 months. Robert Lyte said he lived as a neighbor to the brother and sister for 27 years and in that long period she had only been once to Pentz and once to Cherokee and to no other place. Both places are within five or six miles of where the family lived. Note: in another section it mentions Robert Lyte was in Oroville to buy a coffin for the late Mary Freydt of Pentz.	Oroville Daily Register 9-13-1904	Y
2411	1904.09.16	Cherokee		Frank Thunen passed an exam before the Supreme Court commissioners to become an attorney. James Bollinger of Cherokee has received a patent for a gold saving device which is to be used in handling black sand.	Oroville Mercury 9-16-1904	Y
2412	1904.09.19	Cherokee	death	Chinaman murdered at Cherokee. Body found in cabin near Cherokee. The man, Ah Leo, alias Stanford, had been working on the North Fork of the river for D.C. Morgan. Upon investigation it was found he had been shot in the back. Article implies it might have been some Indian.	Oroville Daily Register 9-19-1904	Y
2413	1904.09.20	Butte County	taxes	The State and County tax rate for the coming year approved by the Board of Supervisors will be \$2.73 per \$100. The tax rate for the schools is \$.55 per \$100. The Union High School rate is \$.23 per \$100. Last year the State and County tax rate was \$2.05 plus \$.20 for schools for a total of \$2.25. This year is a \$.48 increase.	Oroville Daily Register 9-20-1904	Y
2414	1904.09.22	Yankee Hill	legal	Supreme Court grants Bert Wright new trial. He shot and killed Henry C. Farley May 23, 1903 in Yankee Hill.	Sacramento Bee 9-22-1904	Y
2415	1904.09.23	Concow	legal	Bail bond for Hulbert Wright has been filed. The sureties for the \$5,000 bond are H. Wright, T.L. Vinton, E.W. Morgan, C.S. Campbell, E.H. Jones, J.M. Mullen, and H.W. White. Wright's conviction for murdering H.C. Farley was overturned by the Supreme Court and he is awaiting a second trial.	Oroville Daily Register 9-23-1904	Y
2416	1904.09.24	Yankee Hill	settlers	Well known character at Yankee Hill is Uncle Billy Rudd, as he is familiarly called. He is 79 years old and is a veteran of the Mexican war. He lives on a pension of \$12 a month. He owns a claim and a little cabin which he keeps in good order. He does his own work, he cooks his own food and lives alone. He drops into the store or post office or hotel during the forenoon and usually manages to find a few cronies like himself who are fond of pedro. They get up a game and generally have about time to finish it before the mail arrives from Oroville. He was 21 years old when he enlisted in the Mexican war in 1846. He is hale and hearty and bears the weight of the years well. An Indian woman, wife of a Mexican, lives near Yankee Hill. Like Mr. Rudd, she draws a pension from the Government.	Oroville Daily Register 9-24-1904	Y
2417	1904.09.24	Concow	mail	Position open in Concow as postmaster. The job pays \$1.00 per week. The current postmaster didn't want the job because of the low pay. There is one person interested in the position but he cannot work on Saturdays because he is a Seventh Day Adventist. There is concern the office will have to be closed.	Oroville Daily Register 9-24-1904	Y
2418	1904.09.24	Concow/Yankee Hill/Cherokee-Big Bend	farming	Orchards, vineyards and vegetable gardens in the area are dying because of a lack of water. When the water in the Cherokee ditch was sold to the Magalia Ridge, the ground in the area started to dry up due to lack of moisture. There is some water from Concow available to run the mines in Cherokee but not enough for irrigation. There is some talk about people in the area trying to rebuild the Concow Dam which could hold enough water for the area. (see March 31, 1903)	Oroville Daily Register 9-24-1904	Y
2419	1904.09.24	Yankee Hill	newspapers	Geo. W. Weeks, editor of the Alameda Encinal, and his wife, came down from Yankee Hill and will go back to Alameda. Mr. Weeks left Alameda for a rest but has spent most of the time at Yankee Hill where he was sick. He is by no means well, but his health did not improve at Yankee Hill so he wants to return to Alameda to be near a Physician. Mr. Weeks has also in the past been associated with the San Francisco Chronicle.	Oroville Daily Register 9-24-1904	Y

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2420	1904.10.18	Yankee Hill	mining	J.M. McClung tells of prospector, Jim Smith, finding \$800 of yellow metal in pocket at Yankee Hill. The gold is mostly in large leaves, the size of a man's fist. The leaves were thin and light weight, there were almost two hatfuls of them. Pockets of gold are not uncommon in the area but this was an unusually large find.	Oroville Daily Register 10-18-1904	Y
2421	1904.11.16	Concow	legal	Hulbert (Burt) Wright is granted a retrial by the Supreme Court in the murder of Henry Farley on the grounds that certain evidence should have been allowed to be introduced at the first trial.	Oroville Daily Register 11-16-1904	Y
2422	1904.11.17	Concow	legal	Witnesses being examined in Hulbert Wright manslaughter case. Eight witnesses were placed on the stand. These were County Surveyor Polk, who had drawn up a plan of the residence and of the grounds where the tragedy took place. The second was Dr. E.A. Kusel, who was called to examine the body. Other witnesses were Joseph Miller, ex-Sheriff Wilson, Justice of the Peace Frank Spencer, and three others. The principal witness was Joe Farley, a son of the deceased.	Oroville Daily Register 11-17-1904	Y
2423	1904.11.17	Oroville	mining	Article about the ability of dredgers to work anywhere. It is possible to have multiple dredgers work a single tract of land each operating at different heights. At this rate all the bald hills south of Oroville and almost to Palermo is liable to become dredging ground.	Oroville Register 11-17-1904	Y
2424	1904.11.23	Concow	legal	Wright case is turned over to the jury. There are two sides to the story; one is self defense, the other is he was having an affair for quite some time with Farley's wife, and this caused Farley to become hostile. It is not clear if Farley fired first shot. (It sounds like Farley may have been shot while turned away from Wright).	Oroville Daily Register 11-23-1904	Y
2425	1904.11.25	Concow	legal	Hulbert Wright is found guilty a second time of manslaughter. Jury deliberates 42 hours, first vote was split 7 for conviction, 5 for acquittal. Later all voted for conviction.	Oroville Daily Register 11-25-1904	Y
2426	1904.11.30	Concow	legal	Hulbert Wright is sentenced to eight years in prison. The jury asks for leniency for Mr. Wright because of the unusual circumstances. His attorney says he will again appeal. The article gives details of the appeal notice and the judge's findings.	Oroville Daily Register 11-30-1904	Y
2427	1904.12.05	Oroville	commerce	Thunen's Cyclery sells more than bicycles; sporting goods and repair work.	Oroville Daily Mercury 12-5-1904	Y
2428	1904.12.06	California	transportation	The State Board of Roads reports that there are 2223 miles of oiled roads in California. The board is of the opinion that the oiling of roads can be so managed that to produce a solid Bitumen surface on country roads. Similar to those Bituminized in cities. They believe by tamping the surface while oiling the rock, the road can sustain wet weather. The Bituminous rock is only found in California.	Oroville Daily Register 12-6-1904	Y
2429	1904.12.07	Big Bend	power	Big Bend Tunnel Company deeded rights to the water and 4,000 acres of land to the Eureka Power Company. The water flowing thru the tunnel could be used to generate large amounts of power. Diverting the water would lay bare 12 to 14 miles of river bed that could be mined. The Western Pacific would also be interested in the availability of power.	Oroville Daily Register 12-7-1904	Y
2430	1904.12.07	Oroville	commerce	Ad for C. W. McGaughey, dentist, in Oroville. He was married to Rachel Hengy.	Oroville Mercury 12-7-1904	Y
2431	1904.12.08	Oroville	mining	There are 27 dredgers working in the area. The dredgers require 130 electric horse power day and night to run. At first the dredgers were run by steam, requiring 5 cords of 4 ft. wood a day to run; 27 dredgers would have burned 135 cords of wood per day. Each boat digs from 1500 to 2500 cubic yards per day. The 27 boats average 54,000 cubic yards per day. A man with a pick and shovel averages 10 yards a day. The electric power comes from the Bay Counties Power Company.	Oroville Daily Register 12-8-1904	Y
2432	1904.12.08	Butte County	railroad	Western Pacific Railroad President, Walter J. Barnett, states "California will have its promised railroad with the least possible delay". Large core of Engineers are rushing to survey the final route from Oroville to Beckwith (Beckwourth). President Barnett adds in his telegram that E. T. Jeffery, President of the Denver and Rio Grande, who was recently elected a director of the Western Pacific, will be elected Vice President of the company at the next Board of Directors.	Oroville Daily Register 12-8-1904	Y
2433	1904.12.10	Clear Creek	medical	A message was received late last night by Sheriff Chubbuck that Samuel W. Lewis was insane at the residence of his mother near Paradise. They found him tied to prevent his doing injury. Lewis is about 42 years of age and has a wife and family. He owns 320 acres of land on Clear Creek near the Chico and Cherokee Road. He is not addicted to drink nor is not known to be in financial difficulties.	Oroville Mercury 12-10-1904	Y

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2434	1904.12.15	Cherokee	happenings	Charles Wilson has built himself a cabin on the site of the old Haggerty house. Talk about the President's message giving his disapproval of mail carriers banding together to defeat candidates for Congress who will not pledge themselves to raise the compensation of the letter carriers to a decent figure.	Oroville Mercury 12-15-1904	Y
2435	1904.12.27	Pentz	misc	Mrs. J. G. Curtis had an encounter with a bobcat, which she does not care to repeat. She was at home with her children when she heard something in her chicken house. She suspected that some wild animal was making a feast of her fowls but was not in the least frightened and investigated. On the way, she picked up a 2x4 post about 3 feet long. When she opened the door, she was confronted with a full grown bobcat. She landed on him with the club but he kept on killing chickens. She landed a few more times and the animal then thought it time to let up on killing chickens. The beast made a lunge at Mrs. Curtis but was immediately downed. Again and again he tried to reach her but each time she stood her ground. Finally the beast evidently concluded he was getting the worst of the encounter for he made a leap going clear over Mrs. Curtis's head. He landed on the outside of the chicken house after which he hurried in the woods. Mrs. Curtis counted her chickens and found that thirteen had been killed by the intruder. These animals, which are more savage than the wild cat, are very numerous here and many have been killed with guns, but Mrs. Curtis is the first one who has dared to tackle one with no other weapon than a club!	Oroville Daily Register 12-27-1904	Y
2436	1905.02.21	Pentz	happenings	Newsy Letter From Our Pentz Reporter - A gentleman who stopped at Pentz this week appeared to be looking over the ground and making tests. Other mineral tests which were made by W.P. Lynch were reported unfavorable, but if appearances stand for anything, the first test was but the beginning of many, and it is thought there will be not a little work in the mining line done on land owned by W.P. Lynch in the near future. A social dance was held here Saturday night. A large crowd from Clear Creek and Oregon City attended. At J.G. Curtis they will soon finish the work on the olives for the year. It has been a tedious task to get the olives picked this year as help is very scarce and the rainy days are often. Sam Hiett took a party of miners up above Flea Valley Saturday, where they intend to mine.	Butte Record 2-21-1905	Y
2437	1905.03.06	Big Bend	accident	A Chinaman who was placer mining on the Big Bend nearly drowned.	Oroville Daily Register 3-6-1905	Y
2438	1905.03.07	French Ravine/Flea Valley	mining	Complete text: Mr. Marion DeLong and son, James, and Mr. Churchman are mining at French Ravine, four miles west of Flee Valley. Jack Hendrix of Oroville is also doing some mining at Cape Horn.	Oroville Daily Register 3-7-1905	N
2439	1905.03.09	Yankee Hill	mining	Two prominent mining men from San Francisco, A. Hunker and F. C. Leavitt, made a trip to Yankee Hill for the reopening of the Rainbow mine.	Oroville Daily Register 3-9-1905	Y
2440	1905.03.14	Pentz	family	Birthday dinner given at Pentz at the home of Mr. Thomas Esman near Pentz in honor of the 66th birthday of Mr. Esman and the 62nd of Mr. Bennum.	Oroville Daily Register 3-14-1905	Y
2441	1905.04.04	Oregon Gulch	mining/accident	A. A. Hedge said he cleaned up his mine lately and was not working at present. He has charge of the roads in his vicinity and has not been able to give his attention to mining. He said Lasater and Grummet were opening the Bluejay quartz mine at Bloomingdale but they were not in the tunnel far enough yet to strike the ledge. Joe Frank, Sr. and his daughter of Oregon Gulch were hitching up a horse to a cart when the horse started to run and knocked Mr. Frank over against a barbed wire fence cutting and bruising him considerably.	Oroville Daily Register 4-4-1905	Y
2442	1905.04.29	Bartee's Bar	death	Body of Rufus Weeks recovered on the Feather River about two miles below where the drowning occurred and first seen by William King of Big Bar. His fiancé was Miss Eva Moak, who was murdered about a year before.	Oroville Daily Register 5-18-1905	Y
2443	1905.05.15	Yankee Hill/Bartee's Bar	death	John Buehrer's body found on a hillside along the Feather River canyon in the neighborhood of Bartee's Bar. He was a prospector, native of Switzerland and age 45. He had been in the area for about a year "looking for a mythical gold lake in the hills." See article on 5-17-1905 for more info.	Oroville Daily Register 5-15-1905	Y
2444	1905.05.15	Concow	happenings	Correspondent from Concow writes about Charles Simmons, one of our best known old timers of northern Butte County. He was one of the early owners of Buchanan Hill gravel mine. C. E. Boswell is prospecting a quartz seam not far from Concow post office. Charley Campbell and M. Thomas of Cherokee passed through on their way to Flea Valley. Increased traffic due to railroad surveyor's camp in the North Fork and the North California Mining Company.	Oroville Daily Register 5-15-1905	Y
2445	1905.05.17	Bartee's Bar	death	John Buehrer's body found by James R. D. Moak and T. S. Linebarger on a trail near Bartee's Bar.	Oroville Daily Register 5-17-1905	Y

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2446	1905.06.06	Big Bend	water	Mr. Clark Standford tells of a mineral spring in the vicinity of the Big Bend tunnel. The spring is of a soda nature but the waters froth and foam; the deer are very fond of the water.	Oroville Daily Register 6-6-1905	Y
2447	1905.06.08	Coal Canyon	fire	The home of M. T. Crum and wife at Coal Canyon was totally destroyed by fire.	Oroville Daily Register 6-8-1905	Y
2448	1905.06.24	Pentz	water	In order to increase water supplies Oroville Water is surveying the West Branch.....It is rumored, too that the water will be used to generate electricity. However that may be, the ditch talked of and the electric plant discussed are some distance in the future yet, as the company is now simply running lines in the vicinity of Pentz, Parrish's, and over toward the West Branch.	Daily Register 6-24-1905	Y
2449	1905.06.27	Oregon City	mail	The Bloomingdale post office at Oregon City was robbed last night. The robbers got away with about \$40 in stamps and \$12.50 in silver. The postmaster is Elias Jones. The post office is in a shed addition to his home.	Chico Record 6-27-1905	Y
2450	1905.06.27	Concow	schools	George Chester's severe flogging of a 16-year-old boy causes general division among the patrons; used 3 and 4 foot live oak "suckers" which left bumpy places and brought blood. George Chester was a graduate of the Chico Normal School of a year ago. The students were Verne Croghan and Butte Williams, who were said to have brought a bottle of wine and about two tablespoonfuls of whisky to school and drinking it. The Hunter family (who have 14 children, 5 attending school), the Croghans, the Odneal family, Miller family and Mrs. Farley all want Mr. Chester dismissed.	Chico Record 6-27-1905	Y
2451	1905.06.30	Pentz	water	Long article about the Oroville Water Company project. The company is preparing for a large electric plant, which will be put up in a very short time. Little by little we have gathered information from no one individual but from a dozen. The company has been increasing the size of its ditches and putting in larger pipes.... The company purchased the Kunkle Reservoir and it will be enlarged so as to hold a great water supply. The new flumes constructed from the head dam to Thermalito are six feet wide and nearly three feet deep totaling 1600 feet. It is supposed the electricity will be generated for Oroville. It is likely a large force of men will be put to work and before the rainy season sets in, the new plant ought to be in operation.	Daily Register 6-30-1905	Y
2452	1905.06.30	Cherokee	mining	T. L. Vinton, owner of the Cherokee gravel mine, is cleaning up the mine after a long run. This has been the longest run ever known in the history of the mine with natural water.	Oroville Daily Register 6-30-1905	Y
2453	1905.07.31	Oroville	power	Article about the need for more power for Oroville to grow manufacturing. Let us work to make Oroville a manufacturing town. It is factories that pay steady wages and steady wages make a rich town.	Daily Register 7-31-1905	Y
2454	1905.07.31	Yankee Hill	legal	Charles Durett, supposed to have escaped officers at Yankee Hill, has been arrested on a robbery charge.	Sacramento Bee 7-31-1905	Y
2455	1905.08.18	Yankee Hill	legal	A. W. Walker, who was robbed by Charles Durett of Yankee Hill, was repaid by one of Durett's relatives.	Sacramento Bee 8-18-1905	Y
2456	1905.08.19	Pentz	power	New power plant to be built near Pentz; it will be constructed by the Oroville Light and Power Company and will have a capacity of 5,000 horsepower. The new plant will be constructed near Parrish's ranch above Pentz. The dredger company of which Mr. J.W. Goodwin is president, will have five dredgers in operation that will consume about 50 horsepower. The other 4500 horsepower will be sold to either dredgers or for manufacturing, lighting or other purposes. When Oroville becomes a manufacturing town, this plant ought to furnish a good deal of the power.	Daily Register 8-19-1905	Y
2457	1905.08.28	Oroville	power	A gigantic deal in valuable properties came to light Saturday, when articles of incorporations were filed in the office of the Butte County Clerk..... The incorporation is a combination of the Oroville Light and Power Company, the Lava Bed Dredging Company, and the Marigold Dredging Company. The capital stock of the corporation is placed at \$3,500,000, divided into 35,000 shares of \$100 each, of which \$5,000 has been subscribed by the following named directors: J.A. Kretchmer, R.C. Medcraft, J Alexander, A Redlinger and A. Harvey. Prior to this, a mortgage of \$750,000 was filed in the recorder's office by the Oroville Water, Light and Power Company to the Union Trust Company of San Francisco, all properties formerly owned by Oroville Water Company, Lava Beds Dredging Company, Marigold Dredging Company and the Rio Rancho Company, the object being to secure 750 mortgage bonds \$1,000 each.	Daily Register 8-28-1905	Y

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2458	1905.09.11	Pentz	power	Power Plant Near Pentz - The Oro Light and Power Company has started work here on the projected improvements involving the construction of a large reservoir, a power plant, with other necessary buildings, and the taking of the water from the Miocene Ditch on the Ed Merrifield place, and conducting it through a pipe on the present pipeline near the north boundary of land owned by Mrs. W.J. Lockerman. Only 16 men under the supervision of C.E. Hickok are at work at present (due to a lack of room and board for the workers). A large frame cookhouse is being put up and until this is finished, Mrs. W.J. Lockerman will be furnishing meals for the men. Two large frame bunk houses will be put up as soon as possible, and then the force will be increased to 100 men. The lumber necessary is already on the ground containing 130,000 feet, at the Parrish place. On the J.G. Curtis land between the power plant site and the Parrish place, a tunnel 1,000 feet long will have to be driven through the ridge that crosses the canyon nearly at a right angle with the line. It may be the formation may require that the water shall be carried through this in a flume.	Daily Register 9-11-1905	Y
2459	1905.10.02	Big Bar	mail	The residents of Big Bar and vicinity are petitioning for a post office there. The petition calls for a daily stage between Yankee Hill and Big Bar. The petition requires 70 signatures and already have 65.	Oroville Daily Register 10-2-1905	Y
2460	1905.10.06	Pentz	power	Newsy Notes From The Pentz Section - A force of 75 men in the employ of the Oro Light and Power Company have been boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Lockerman, was transferred yesterday to the new quarters provided by the company. The new cook-house is finished. It is a large frame building conveniently arranged. Fitted up in an elaborate manner with tables sufficient to accommodate about 100 men..... Quite a number of Chinamen are employed by the company, but will furnish their own board and sleeping accommodations..... The contract for running the 1000 foot tunnel on the J.G. Curtis place was let to Walter McDowell of Paradise at \$4.25 per foot. See article for more details.	Daily Register 10-6-1905	Y
2461	1905.10.06	Oregon Gulch	hunting	A. A. Hedge of Oregon Gulch shot a prize buck weighing 366 pounds and 243 pounds when cleaned and dressed.	Oroville Daily Register 10-6-1905	Y
2462	1905.10.14	Pentz	power	The Oro Light and Power Company have undertaken a big piece of work putting in their new electrical plant near Pentz. They will have to put in a new pole line, a distance of 12 or 14 miles, to transmit the electric power to Oroville and vicinity. They have had to put in considerable new flume, to dig a new ditch and to run a tunnel. The tunnel is 800 feet long and is through rock. There are now 50 Chinamen and 125 White men employed. They have up a number of buildings for the men, and the eating and cookhouse. It takes 4 cooks to do the work of providing food for the men. The digging of the tunnel will go on day and night until it is completed.	Daily Register 10-14-1905	Y
2463	1905.10.16	Pentz	power	About 175 men are reported last week as being at work on the power plant, ditch and tunnel of the Oro Light and Power Co. Yesterday some 15 or 20 more men were taken to Pentz to go to work.	Daily Register 10-16-1905	Y
2464	1905.10.16	Pentz	power	At the Camp Of The New Powerhouse - Under the management of Supt. C.E. Hickok, the extensive work is progressing at Camp #1 of the Oro Light and Power Co very quickly. Mr. Hickok has the boarding house all completed with a seating for 125 men. A lodging house with a sleeping capacity of 150 is also finished. He has now started in 25 carpenters, framing timber for the 2000 foot flume, the average height to be 50 feet..... H.C. Murphy, with his trained force of Chinese in the ditch, is throwing out yard after yard of hard rock and dirt. He certainly is a wonder at handling them. The Celestials swear by him and follow him around like lambs. Supt. Hickok makes a point to be at the boarding house at every meal and sees that every man is properly taken care of. On Friday W.H. Durbrow and President Goodwin viewed the work and expressed themselves as well satisfied.	Daily Register 10-16-1905	Y
2465	1905.10.30	Pentz	power	New power plant will benefit Oroville - Long article restates many of the facts from previous articles. Does mention the work force is now 175 men. Also states the power house itself and other buildings will be constructed during the winter and everything should be ready for operation in May 1906. The company is paying out about \$2500 a week or \$10,000 a month for labor and supplies. To this must be added the cost of the pipe lines, the new flume and the machinery at the power plant.	Daily Mercury 10-30-1905	Y
2466	1905.11.04	Big Bar	railroad	Long Article, Work on Railroad - Four loads of lumber left town yesterday to go to Big Bar to be used in buildings..... The road has not yet been constructed up the river to Big Bar, hence the teams have a long up-hill and roundabout road to reach that point.(The route was up Concow Road via Flea Valley and down the side of the hills to the river).	Oroville Daily Register 11-4-1905	Y

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2467	1905.11.06	Pentz	power	Three sections of flumes are being built, one of twenty-seven 16 foot boxes, one of twenty-eight boxes of the same length and one of sixty-three boxes of the same length. The shortest span of the flume is 48 feet above the ground. A tunnel 802 feet in length is being constructed. From the reservoir, a pipe line 5700 feet long will convey water to the powerhouse. The ditch for this pipe has been completed except for 400 feet. On Friday G.H. Chick and G.M. Mott, who are the contractors on the work, went to the location to begin work on the dam. This dam is at the lower end of Kunkle Flat, which will form a reservoir covering 30 acres. The dam will be of concrete and will be between 800 and 900 feet long. A part of the pipe will be 36 inches and the rest will be 40 inches in diameter. The pipe is made in San Francisco. The headwater will fall 480 feet and as a usual manner of calculations gives one horsepower per 400 feet of fall. It will be seen that the horsepower generated will depend upon the quantity of water used. It is estimated the plant will generate 2500 horsepower.	Daily Register 11-6-1905	Y
2468	1905.11.14	Big Bar	railroad	Railroad Building - Mr. P. Gibbons, head of the firm of Gibbons and Myers, paid Oroville a visit on Sunday, and went up to section 24 yesterday. The firm has a big contract at that place. Three teams were loaded out yesterday for the above-named firm, and started for Big Bar, the headquarters of the company.	Oroville Daily Register 11-14-1905	Y
2469	1905.11.16	Big Bar	happenings	M.J. Moran Jr. was down yesterday from Big Bar, and reported good progress at that place. Several wagon loads of steel, powder, etc., will be sent to Big Bar at once. There must be 600 to 700 men in the twenty miles between Oroville and Berry Creek. The Utah construction Company is building the wagon road for the Western Pacific Co. and will complete it from Berry Creek to Big Bar.	Oroville Daily Register 11-16-1905	Y
2470	1905.11.20	Big Bar	railroad	Long article about the Western Pacific Railroad giving an overview of the progress.....Engineer Kipple has charge of section 25 to 30, his headquarters will be at Big Bar. All the contractors at Big Bar and vicinity have provided mattresses and other sleeping accommodations for the men who will be employed on the railroad.	Oroville Daily Register 11-20-1905	Y
2471	1905.11.22	Cherokee	mining	James Lausen, an expert diamond miner, went to Cherokee to see if the mother ledge is located there or if the diamonds were washed in from some other source. In the past 60 years over 60 diamonds have been found in the Cherokee Mine, the most valuable one valued at \$1200.	Oroville Daily Register 11-22-1905	Y
2472	1905.11.27	Pentz	power	Hugh Murphy, who is in charge of the Chinese employed at the works of the Oro Light and Power Company near Pentz where a big power plant is being put up, was the victim of a serious accident and one that it is a miracle that he did not lose his life on Tuesday last..... Mr. Murphy stepped out on a flume on which the flooring was being laid, the planks being not nailed down as yet, and owing to circumstances on the part of someone, a plank was allowed to project over a cross beam, and when he stepped upon it, down he went, a distance of 28 feet. For two hours Mr. Murphy was unconscious, and it was feared he was dead. A medical examination disclosed the fact that nearly every rib was broken loose from its fastening. Under the care of Dr. Wilson he was able to go back to work on Sunday and resume his duties in some way.	Daily Register 11-27-1905	Y
2473	1905.12.02	Big Bar	transportation	Frank James of the Oroville and Yankee Hill Stage Line will begin running a stage to Big Bar. The stage that now runs to Concow will extend its run so as to go to Big Bar and this we presume will mean three times a week to the bar.	Oroville Daily Register 12-2-1905	Y
2474	1905.12.06	Butte County	mining	William Duensing has been hauling concentrates from the Southern Cross Mine to Oroville.	Oroville Daily Register 12-6-1905	Y
2475	1905.12.08	Yankee Hill	crime	Some Japs accused a teamster of stealing their blankets at Yankee Hill. There were about 60 Japs in the crowd and they attacked the teamster. Mrs. D. E. Wells and another lady interfered and put a stop to the attack.	Oroville Daily Register 12-8-1905	Y
2476	1905.12.11	Big Bar	railroad	Long article on Railroad updates. At Mr. Keith's camp at Big Bar there are about thirty-five men at work. There are fifteen men at the camp of the North California Mining Company at Big Bar, and in the vicinity three camps of Western Pacific men with about twenty men in all..... French Creek; a large number of Japs have been sent to that locality, and it is reported they will be employed on the construction of the wagon road from French Creek to Big Bar..... forty teams are hauling freight out of Oroville for the Utah Construction Co., the North California Mining Co. and the various contractors on the Western Pacific Railroad.	Oroville Daily Register 12-11-1905	Y
2477	1905.12.11	Pentz	power	The New Power Plant Being Built at Pentz - Nearly all the ditch is completed and it is nearly 2 miles long. It is 6 feet wide at the bottom and 3 1/2 feet deep and nine feet wide on the top. The flume will be 4 feet deep and 6 feet in width. The excavation for the powerhouse are now being made. This will be 36 feet x 66 feet, and the foundation of the building will be of concrete; 3/4 of a mile of new wagon road has been built from the county road to reach the new powerhouse. The pole line from the powerhouse to Oroville will be 15 miles long.	Daily Register 12-11-1905	Y

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2478	1905.12.18	Big Bar	railroad	Martin Gramps of Big Bar has lived on the North Fork for the past 50 years. It is a wild, lonesome region with very few people ever passing until the railroad surveys for the Western Pacific started nearly three years ago. Mr. H.H. Yard came to Big Bar one day, and in talking with Mr. Gramps, said they were surveying for a railroad up the river. Mr. Gramps replied, "There is a survey there", pointing to a certain line, "one there, and another there, but no railroad has ever built, and I don't believe one ever will be". Mr. Yard replied, "If you live two years you will see a railroad along here". The two years is up", said Mr. Gramps yesterday, "and I have not seen the railroad, but this time I am convinced that the railroad is to be built, and it will not a great while until I do see it." In another article in the same paper; Railroad Building At Big Bar; Much Blasting Done - Martin Gramps, one of the oldest residents of the North Fork, is down from Big Bar, and yesterday said of work that there was a good deal of blasting being done along the river. He said that many blasts were being fired and in some of these they were using from 150 to 200 kegs of powder a day.	Oroville Daily Register 12-18-1905	Y
2479	1905.12.20	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Many years ago the Smith & Sparks quartz mine was a famous gold producer and the yield from the single mine was more than half a million dollars. It was believed by many that the enormous quantities of gold in the gravels below Oroville came from that ledge. Miners tried in vain to trace the ledge on the south side of the river. Paul Riecker and Judge Gray purchased what is known as the Robinson land and Riecker found the ledge yesterday.	Daily Register 12-20-1905	Y
2480	1905.12.21	Big Bend	death	In a powder explosion on the Western Pacific Railroad at Big Bend, twenty miles above Oroville, this afternoon several Japanese were severely injured and two were killed.	San Francisco Call 12-21-1905	Y
2481	1906.01.08	Big Bar	accident	Jack Bannan was blown up in a powder explosion at Camp near Barteas Bar. He was taken to the hospital of the Utah Company.	Oroville Daily Register 1-8-1906	Y
2482	1906.01.08	Pentz	power	The work at Kunkle Flat by the Oro Light and Power Co. is progressing well. Already the 880 foot tunnel is half completed. The bunk houses, cook house, etc. were moved a day or two ago from their former location up to the site of the dam, where the big reservoir is being built.....	Daily Register 1-8-1906	Y
2483	1906.01.18	Reno	railroad	Illinois Machinery House - Ninety-eight rail cars of machinery have been sold to the Utah Construction Company for use upon the Western Pacific roadway between the Nevada line and Oroville, 68 cars are going to Plumas County and 30 cars are going to Oroville.	Oroville Daily Register 1-18-1906	Y
2484	1906.01.19	Big Bar	weather	Articles about rain - George B Springer came down from Big Bar night before last. He tells us that owing to the heavy storm the wagon road is caved in places, putting a stop to travel. The river at Big Bar rose 15 feet and at the Fishing Ground, it rose 20 feet.....Frequent landslides having occurred at various places, and a great deal of work will have to be done to put the road in passable condition again....Another article talks about seven foot by four foot canvas in exhibition in Mitchell's confectionery store in Oroville entitled "Fishing Ground Near Big Bar" by Mrs. J.H. Hanique	Oroville Daily Register 1-19-1906	Y
2485	1906.01.19	Pentz	power	Work on the Oro Light and Power Company's new power plant at Pentz is progressing splendidly.....On the 30th of December 12 inches of snow fell there..... It will be three to four more months before work is completed on the plant.	Daily Register 1-19-1906	Y
2486	1906.01.20	Big Bar/Concow	transportation	The late rains softened the earth on the wagon road that was built for Western Pacific and caused it to "squash" out. Mr. Henry, who runs the stage from Concow Valley down to Big Bar, says that the road during the big storm is in such bad shape that his rig could not get away from the Bar and is there yet. Yesterday 120 Japs were at work on the road trying to get it in shape for travel again. Five railroad camps had to be disbanded because it was not possible to get provisions and powder to the camp due to slides on the new wagon road.	Oroville Daily Register 1-20-1906	Y
2487	1906.01.26	Big Bar	transportation	Charley Henry came down from Concow yesterday and said as high as 175 Japs had been employed on repairing the road between Concow and Big Bar in order that teams could travel it, but it was by no means in good shape yet.	Oroville Daily Register 1-26-1906	Y
2488	1906.02.08	Pentz	commerce	A large cement plant probably the largest one in California, will soon be erected by Mr. J. W. Goodwin and associates near Pentz. Three ingredients are required in making a first-class quality of cement: a lime or chalk, a good quality of clay and gypsum.	Oroville Daily Register 2-8-1906	Y
2489	1906.02.12	Stanwood	mining	Long article about gold being found on French Creek near the Plumas County and Butte County border. The site is owned by Mr. Clark Stanford. The sample gold is very coarse with several lumps the size of a pea. The Cascade Placer Company has quite a number of men at work in assessment and development, they are being divided into two main camps, a new camp called Stanwood on French Creek and another near Mr. Stanford's fruit orchard. It is believed Stanwood is destined to become a major camp in the area.	Oroville Daily Register 2-12-1906	Y
2490	1906.02.13	Big Bar/Pulga	mail	A post office has been established at Big Bar. The name selected is Pulga. Judge Spencer will be the postmaster.	Oroville Daily Register 2-13-1906	Y

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2491	1906.02.13	Bartees Bar/French Creek	lumber	The Utah Co. is running the sawmill they leased from the French Creek Company. They have on the road a sawmill with a capacity of 35,000 ft/day and this will soon be in operation. The wagon road up the Feather was completed to the Eli Piper place at the head of the Big Bend tunnel and lacks about 5 miles of being completed to Bartees Bar.	Oroville Daily Register 2-13-1906	Y
2492	1906.02.27	Oroville	crime	Ole Hesbol of the Grand Saloon was stabbed in the abdomen by a negro named Charles Cress.	Oroville Daily Register 2-27-1906	Y
2493	1906.03.01	Butte County	death	Seth Sprague Boynton, owner and publisher of Oroville Register, dies from pneumonia, age 59. Leaves wife and son, daughter and two sisters. Also tribute to him as well as regrets of his death next day in same paper.	Oroville Daily Register 3-1-1906	Y
2494	1906.03.03	Big Bar	railroad	George Turner is down from Big Bend, where he has been employed in one of the railroad construction camps. Quite a number of extra men have lately been put to work at that camp. There is quite a town now at Big Bar, a large hospital, warehouse and store, two lodging houses, and a (railroad) round house.	Oroville Daily Register 3-3-1906	Y
2495	1906.03.07	Big Bend	mining	Hiram Thornton had \$160 in gold nuggets, which he had taken out of Big Bend.	Oroville Daily Register 3-7-1906	Y
2496	1906.03.17	Yankee Hill	legal	W. R. Roberts was jailed on a complaint brought by John Clark of Yankee Hill. Clark resides at Yankee Hill but has another place on the West Branch where he stays part of the time. Roberts was found hiding behind a tree when Clark found that the house had been broken into.	Sacramento Bee 3-17-1906	Y
2497	1906.03.22	Pentz	power	Surveyor B.L. McCoy has been doing some work out at Pentz on the new power plant of the Oro Light and Power Company, and has returned home. People here in Oroville can hardly realize the importance of work going on at that place.....A project is also on foot to utilize part of the output for running of a large cement manufacturing plant in the immediate vicinity.	Daily Register 3-22-1906	Y
2498	1906.03.29	Cherokee/Oroville	misc	A saloon was established at Cherokee in the old brewery building and later plans to open in a new location adjoining the post office; residents objected. Bob Matthews from Cherokee is one of the best known mining experts in the country and plans to go to Nome where he previously had charge of extensive mining development work. Paul Ryan was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. He invaded the Grand Saloon (Oroville) some weeks ago and smashed some glasses with cobble stones firing a few at Ole Hesbol, the proprietor.	Oroville Daily Register 3-29-1906	Y
2499	1906.04.02	Pentz	legal	Coroner Pettit was called to Pentz for an inquest on the remains of an unknown man found dead in the road. The jury returned a verdict that the man was American about 50 years of age and death resulted from exposure. This incident led to an awakening of interest in the killing of young Jerry Ford near the point where the unknown man was found. The McLain boys assert that Ford was shot by an unknown person out of the brush. The two McLain boys and Jerry Ford were hunting ducks on December 26 in the Pentz area when Ford was shot through the right leg. It is believed this unknown man was the killer of Jerry Ford.	Oroville Register 4-2-1906	Y
2500	1906.04.05	Yankee Hill	accident	R. J. Haskins, who has been hauling freight in to Big Bar by way of Yankee Hill, narrowly escaped death when he and his horses capsized when going down a steep grade. He lost two of his horses.	Oroville Daily Register 4-5-1906	Y
2501	1906.04.09	Pentz	power	The new plant of the Oro Water, Light and Power Company near Pentz is nearly complete. When finished, the powerhouse near Pentz will be one of the finest equipped and best appointed in California with 5,000 horsepower.	Oroville Daily Register 4-9-1906	Y
2502	1906.04.12	Pulga/Yankee Hill	mail/transportation	The new Post Office, Pulger (should be Pulga) to be established at Big Bar, will be open for business in about 10 days. The stage now runs three times a week from Concow....Two big steam shovels will be put to work at Big Bar on the seven-mile contract of M.J. Keith.....the new wagon road up the Feather River will be completed by the 1st of May from Big Bar to Granite Creek. Sam Woolever drove up to Big Bar yesterday to bring down Mr. and Mrs. Will King... Mr. King is the resident agent of the North California Mining Company at Big Bar. Dr. F. J. Davis, son-in-law of Judge Frank Spencer of Yankee Hill, will take a position as assistant physician and surgeon at the Utah Construction Company's main hospital.	Oroville Daily Register 4-12-1906	Y
2503	1906.04.12	Cherokee	commerce	J. A. Shaffer, conducting a saloon at Cherokee, sought to move it from lower town to a place adjoining the Post Office before his license expired. The ladies of Cherokee fought the idea of a saloon being next to the Post Office.	Oroville Daily Register 4-12-1906	Y
2504	1906.04.13	Concow/Flea Valley	railroad	Harvey Abbey, assistant forest ranger of Diamond Mountain Forest Reserve, said remarkable headway is being made by the workers on the Western Pacific line. A camp has been established at the mouth of Rock Creek. Supplies are brought to this camp and others by way of Concow and Flea Valley, which is above the end of the new Oroville Wagon Rd.	Oroville Daily Register 4-13-1906	Y

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2505	1906.05.04	Big Bar	accident	Another shocking accident occurred at Big Bar on the Western Pacific this morning in which Robert Hansen and John Montez, two laborers. The 2 men were tamping a blast when it prematurely exploded and they were thrown over 50 ft and buried beneath the embankment which had been dislodged by the force of the blast. Montez was unconscious when found and Hansen lapsed in the same condition as soon as rescued.	Chico Weekly Enterprise 5-4-1906	Y
2506	1906.05.11	Flea Valley	transportation	Western Pacific constructs a new wagon road from Stirling to Flea Valley in order to haul supplies to be used on the new transcontinental road. The road will be 10 miles in length and will take about 5 weeks to complete.	Oroville Register 5-11-1906	Y
2507	1906.05.11	Napa	misc	George F. Geisse was committed to the Napa Insane Asylum by Judge Gray.	Oroville Register 5-11-1906	Y
2508	1906.05.18	Cherokee/Pentz/Bloomingtondale	ranching	Bangor, Wyandotte, Bidwell Bar, Cherokee, Pentz, Bloomingdale are among the localities where men make a business of pasturing stock in the winter and driving to the mountains in the summer. The men of the foothills who make a business of raising stock follow the example of stockraisers in Italy and drive their cattle to the high ridges of the Sierras, where there is good pasturage for several months during the summer season.	Gridley Herald 5-18-1906	Y
2509	1906.05.21	Big Bar	accident	Vertebrate Severed Spinal Cord Intact - Utah construction employee narrowly escapes broken back in accident. The accident occurred last week, the man a new employee had fallen from a wagon.... He was taken to the Utah Construction Company's hospital at Big Bar, where an examination revealed that though the vertebrae of the spinal cord had been separated, the cord had not been broken. At the present time the physicians have him strapped to a padded board, by which means they expect to restore the vertebrae to their normal position.	Oroville Daily Register 5-21-1906	Y
2510	1906.05.24	Big Bar	accident	Second Landslide Injures Two Japanese - Accident occurred yesterday morning on Feather River near Big Bar. A second landslide on the line of the Western construction work along the Feather River resulted yesterday morning in injuring two Japanese laborers employed in making grade. The accident occurred near Big Bar and was occasioned by heavy blasting operations. One man sustained severe injuries and the other was slightly hurt.	Oroville Daily Register 5-24-1906	Y
2511	1906.06.01	Big Bar/Pulga	mail	Big Bar will officially hereafter be called by the name Pulga. It appears there is a post office called Big Bar in Trinity County and it was feared that some embarrassment would be caused through the identity in names.	Oroville Daily Register 6-1-1906	Y
2512	1906.06.11	Cherokee	mining	New mining strike not far from one of the richest placer mines in the world, the Spring Valley at Cherokee. Mining expert M. J. Cooney, found the ledge. It is believed the Sunset is the mother lode which fed the gold to the auriferous gravels of the big deposit at Cherokee.	Oroville Daily Register 6-11-1906	Y
2513	1906.06.22	Magalia	deaths	The body of a man was found hanging in the West Branch of the North Fork of the Feather River at a point near the Hendrix Mine in Magalia. His body had been in the water for about a month so identification was impossible; thought to be about 25 years old, 5 feet 7 inches and a laboring man. Body buried in Magalia.	Oroville Daily Register 6-22-1906	Y
2514	1906.06.23	Magalia	deaths	Foul play may be the cause of death of the man found in the West Branch of the North Fork of the Feather River; his skull was crushed in two places and one of his pockets turned inside out.	Oroville Daily Register 6-23-1906	Y
2515	1906.06.25	Magalia	deaths	An inquest will be done by Coroner Pettit on the body of the man found near Hendrix Mine at Magalia.	Oroville Daily Register 6-25-1906	Y
2516	1906.06.25	Pentz	commerce	Article talks about a cement plant to be established at Pentz. The high demand for cement has resulted in the material being imported from European countries and the prices rising. The United States produced 35,246,812 barrels of cement in 1905 valued at \$33,245,867. Locally there is a shortage which has delayed the cement sidewalks on 5th street in Oroville. The plant should be up in several months.	Daily Register 6-25-1906	Y
2517	1906.06.25	Mooretown	Indians	Lizzie Doe, an Indian woman of Mooretown, was charged with drunkenness and disturbing the peace.	Oroville Daily Register 6-25-1906	Y

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2518	1906.07.06	Frenchtown/Spainishtown/Big Bar/Pulga/Pentz	history	Historic names in Butte County which are known by different names to the post office department, the railroad people or to common usage. Dogtown/Magalia; Helltown, which is up in the Paradise country; Frenchtown, Spainishtown, Toad Town; Big Bar, which since the advent of the railroad has become Pulga; French Creek has become Stanwood; Pentz, which is both Pentz and Pence.	Oroville Daily Register 7-6-1906	Y
2519	1906.07.06	Pentz	mail	A petition is being circulated in Pentz asking the Government to restore the mail service in that vicinity. The petition sets forth the number of families that are deprived of their daily mail through the discontinuance of the office, the fact that a carrier can be obtained who will bring the mail to Pentz for \$300 a year.	Oroville Daily Register 7-6-1906	Y
2520	1906.07.18	Cherokee	water	Talks about the condition of the Cherokee Dam with leaves and decaying vegetable and animal matter, which is used for drinking water by the Oroville Water, Light and Power Company.	Oroville Weekly Register 7-18-1906	Y
2521	1906.07.30	Big Bar	water	Special to the Register letter: "Pulga, the new city on the Western Pacific, now boasts of its own waterworks, just lately installed."	Oroville Daily Register 7-30-1906	Y
2522	1906.08.06	Pentz	power	The new Power plant of the Oro Water, Light and Power Company, which the company has had a large force of men at work on for over a year past has finally been completed and Saturday the power was turned on for the first time. This is one of a number of new electrical power plants that will be installed and put in operation in the near future in this immediate vicinity and one of them, the Big Meadows, if carried out will be the most powerful electric plant in operation in the world.	Daily Register 8-6-1906	Y
2523	1906.08.06	Concow	happenings	Thomas Gibbons caught 20 speckled trout while fishing for salmon at the Big Bar fishing grounds. Henry Gramps, who has been working for C. Welsh, has returned to his home at Chino Mills. Fred Duensing passed through Oroville with some cattle for the Utah Construction Co. J. F. McCall has returned to Oroville after prospecting in Big Bar and vicinity where he found some splendid copper specimens.	Oroville Daily Register 8-6-1906	Y
2524	1906.08.06	Big Bar	happenings	The fertility of Big Bar soil is confirmed by the constant roar of dynamite used by Councilman William King while digging potatoes. Mayor Thomas Gibbons has now perfected arrangements for heavy daily shipments of water to Eastern points. This water, taken from the mains of the Pulga Municipal Water Company, has been tested by the Mayor and Dr. Light as a sure cure for that tired feeling.	Oroville Daily Register 8-6-1906	Y
2525	1906.08.16	Big Bar	accident	Charles Johnson, a workman employed at Swamp Creek above Big Bar, was instantly killed on Monday by the premature explosion of a blast. He was tamping in a giant powder leaning over the hole while so doing when the powder suddenly exploded blowing off the whole top of his head.	Oroville Daily Register 8-16-1906	Y
2526	1906.08.25	Flea Valley	accident	W. H. King, general manager of North California Mining Co., while engaged in superintending the construction of a bridge across Flea Valley Creek, was the victim of an unfortunate accident which nearly caused his death from loss of blood and which may leave him a cripple for life. He seized an adze and missed the mark and the sharp blade was driven into his left ankle nearly severing the member. He was hurried to the hospital of the Utah Construction Co. near Big Bar.	Oroville Daily Register 8-25-1906	Y
2527	1906.09.13	Big Bend	hunting	James Hart and J. H. Nimsen had an encounter at Big Bend with a California lion.	Oroville Daily Register 9-13-1906	Y
2528	1906.09.21	Big Bar	crime	Negro Lunatic At Large In Mountains - Workman at Big Bar becomes violently insane and breaks from keepers, clad only in underwear. Up to yesterday all efforts to find him had failed.	Oroville Daily Register 9-21-1906	Y
2529	1906.09.21	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Fire in Morris Ravine supposedly originated from a blast explosion and was burning at 8 or 9 o'clock last night around the Banner mine having jumped the road at the old cemetery.	Sacramento Union 9-21-1906	Y
2530	1906.09.25	Clear Creek	legal	Alice Lewis, guardian of the estate of Samuel W. Lewis, an insane person, was granted permission to sell property belonging to the estate. Mrs. A. T. Carson, guardian of the estate of Nancy Jane Lewis, an incompetent person, was also granted permission to sell property.	Oroville Register 9-25-1906	Y
2531	1906.10.02	Butte County	population	Voter registration announced in Butte County. Berry Creek 107, Bidwell Bar 31, Big Bar 22, Cherokee 60, Chico 1944, Concow 20, Crum's Ranch 27, Oroville 1208, Oregon City 31, Paradise 141, Stanwood (French Creek) 58, Yankee Hill 61.	Oroville Daily Register 10-2-1906	Y
2532	1906.10.02	Cherokee	mining	First American diamond mine located in Butte County.	Chico Daily Enterprise 10-2-1906	Y

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2533	1906.10.05	Cherokee	mining	J. D. Williams formerly of Cherokee but now of Taylorsville, is operating extensively in Plumas where he has a number of different properties chiefly in development. On Chipps Creek, he is running a long tunnel to tap a gravel channel upon which he has a large acreage. In the North Arm country, he is exploiting the Moonlight group of copper claims. He was formerly identified with the Golden Drift and Black Channel on the Dogtown ridge and has a long and varied experience in mining.	Chico Weekly Enterprise 10-5-1906	Y
2534	1906.10.16	Rock Creek	misc	George Fowler, a miner known as "Rock Creek George", said he will walk from where he is at work at Ramsey Bar to Magalia to vote. Ramsey Bar is about 15 miles from Magalia and the trail leads through some of the roughest kind of country. Fowler is over 60 years of age.	Chico Daily Enterprise 10-16-1906	Y
2535	1906.10.30	Oroville	mining	Picture of Frank McLaughlin, former Oroville mining boss	Los Angeles Herald 10-30-1906	Y
2536	1906.11.06	Big Bar/Yankee Hill	misc	Registered voter count by precincts for Butte County: Big Bar 71, Bidwell Bar 21, Concow 23, Oregon City 34, Pence 71, Paradise 153, Yankee Hill 83, Oroville 1225, Chico 1966.	Oroville Daily Register 11-6-1906	Y
2537	1906.11.21	Concow	schools	School troubles in Concow district: The trustees desire the retention of the present teacher while the parents of the school children are equally as insistent that a change made.	Oroville Daily Register 11-21-1906	Y
2538	1907.01.03	Big Bend	crime	C. C. Zettler, foreman employed by Great Western Power Co. at Big Bend, was struck with a hatchet thrown by disgruntled employee. He held up his hand to protect his face and the hatchet cut through the palm; Dr. Kusel was forced to remove the hand.	Oroville Daily Register 1-3-1907	Y
2539	1907.01.04	Deer Creek Canyon	Indians	I. N. Speegle stumbled upon an old Indian cave while in Deer Creek Canyon. He found bear skins and furs and a lot of old coins.	Oroville Daily Register 1-4-1907	Y
2540	1907.01.04	Corey's Camp	misc	Demented Japanese laborer escapes from keepers from Corey's Camp #4 in Big Bar and searching parties fail to find a trace of him. Another Japanese laborer was seriously injured at Corey's Camp #2.	Oroville Daily Register 1-4-1907	Y
2541	1907.01.29	Arizona	commerce	Charles Morton Mullen sold his blacksmith business to Stoddard & Bush.	Arizona Republic 1-29-1907	Y
2542	1907.02.17	Concow	schools	Two page article about Concow school teacher Caroline Hogan hearing where the parents were keeping their children from going to school because of malicious stories circulating. These stories originated from when she taught in the Nimshew district and it was determined there was no evidence for the charges. "It is a well known fact that the Concow district has a reputation for soiling the names of its lady teachers..."	Chico Record 2-17-1907	Y
2543	1907.03.08	Yankee Hill	legal	Judge Frank J. Spencer of Yankee Hill was placed under arrest by the United States authorities upon a charge of violating a provision of the U.S. pension law.	Oroville Daily Register 3-8-1907	Y
2544	1907.03.09	Dredgerville	crime	Two boys found a body in Dredgerville while hunting for driftwood. It is thought that the body is possibly that of the Greek who was drowned above Big Bar some weeks back. Also a warrant for the arrest of Joseph Serilla was issued on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder on Superino Lopez. Both men are Mexicans employed by the Great Western Power Company.	Oroville Daily Register 3-9-1907	Y
2545	1907.03.18	Big Bend	power	Article about the Big Bend tunnel and the prospects for a power company. Among the prominent arrivals of the week was Frank L. Brown, the well known backer and promoter of San Francisco and New York and member of the firm Brown, Wilson and Company, which engage in the development of great electrical power plants on the North Fork of the Feather River, says the Chronicle. The ultimate purpose of the company is the development of 420,000 horse power of electrical energy from the stream. The company is now actively employing 500 men at a point known as Big Bend, some twenty miles north of Oroville, in completing a great tunnel through which the entire flood of the river will be conducted. (The company purchased the right to the Big Bend tunnel, see 1883 April 9th, and wanted to drill an additional 3000 feet from Dark Canyon where the old tunnel exited to the site of their new power house). The completion of the railroad made the project possible. The company is now lining the inside of the tunnel with concrete. The machinery has been ordered from San Francisco and will be in place as soon as the power house is ready. Funds for the project have been secured by the sale of \$25,000,000 in bonds. The president of the Great Western Power Company is Edwin Hawley who is also a director of the Western Pacific Railroad. There has been some discussion of working with other power companies in the state. See 1908 Feb 2nd	Oroville Daily Register 3-18-1907	Y
2546	1907.03.28	Butte County	deaths	C. L. Haskell, a prospector and quite well known here, has disappeared and is believed to have drowned. He was employed by Manager Clark Standiford of the North California Mining Company.	Oroville Daily Register 3-28-1907	Y

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2547	1907.04.01	Big Bar	accident	Two men killed in powder explosion: H. T. Hills, an employee of Corey's Camp, dropped dead at the hospital at Big Bar and John Forden, a Civil War veteran, died at the company's hospital. The men were on a blasting crew when the powder accidentally exploded killing them instantly.	Oroville Daily Register 4-1-1907	Y
2548	1907.04.03	Big Bar	accident	Three men employed by the Utah Construction Co. near Big Bar died while preparing a blast loaded with 27 kegs of powder; Henry James, M. F. Wells and the powder foreman E. Zinnia.	Oroville Daily Register 4-3-1907	Y
2549	1907.04.11	Concow	schools	Concow School burns down, suspected vagrants.	Oroville Daily Register 4-11-1907	Y
2550	1907.04.22	Cherokee	mining	Table Mountain diamond mine operation was started by the United States Diamond Mining Company. The company also preempted 125 acres in Cherokee, basically the entire town. Included is 25 acres owned by James Lafferty. It appears no formal land deeds were filed when Cherokee land was sold in the past, which had the benefit of avoiding county taxes. The company wanted all the mineral rights so they filed formal claims and declared the settlers squatters. The company was going to search the land in question for possible mining sites and if no diamonds were found, would return title to the land to the present occupants.	Diggins Vol 10 #4, available Butte County Historical Society, Oroville Daily Register 4-22-1907	Y
2551	1907.04.23	Butte County	legal	Article about farmers and miners reaching agreement on dredging. Dredgers to build 150 foot wide rock walls with tailings to restrain the debris.	Oroville Daily Register 4-23-1907	Y
2552	1907.05.01	Chico	legal	Pat Patrice, the Italian lad arrested several days ago on a charge of grand larceny, had a preliminary exam in court. He is charged with stealing a horse from Thomasson's several weeks ago and was arrested in Sacramento and brought back to Chico to face the charge. It is possible that he will be sent to a reform school.	Chico Record 5-1-1907	Y
2553	1907.05.02	Chico	Indians	Mrs. Nellie Conway, wife of William Conway, died at Rancho Chico Indian village. She was treasurer of the Mechoopda W.C.T.U.	Chico Record 5-2-1907	Y
2554	1907.05.28	Big Bend	power	Contracts have been let for the hauling of 2,000,000 pounds of freight to Big Bend.	Oroville Daily Register 5-28-1907	Y
2555	1907.06.28	Pentz	crime	Workers employed by Oro Water, Light and Power Company discovered the body of a man while digging a reservoir near Pentz. From the appearance of the body, the man had been buried for about 5 or 6 months.	Oroville Daily Register 6-28-1907	Y
2556	1907.06.28	Yankee Hill	accident	Miss Marla Jones of Yankee Hill had a narrow escape from serious injury when driving up a grade near the West Branch Bridge.	Sacramento Bee 6-28-1907	Y
2557	1907.07.03	Marysville	misc	Editor Winfield J. Davis of the Marysville Appeal has been almost blind for a week or more due to an affliction to his eyes.	Chico Record 7-3-1907	Y
2558	1907.07.08	Big Bar	social	Mr. and Mrs. King were hosts of July 4 celebration at Big Bar.	Oroville Daily Register 7-8-1907	Y
2559	1907.07.11	Big Bend	crime	William Meeker was accused of stealing \$800 in gold dust from three companies working at Big Bend.	Oroville Daily Register 7-11-1907	Y
2560	1907.07.12	French Creek/Big Bend	power	Oroville: French Creek Power Plant to be Built - Project Supposed to Have Been Dropped Will Be Pushed Through - It has been learned from authentic sources that the work of developing the French Creek power plant will be begun shortly. Nearly four years ago a large amount of money was spent in Surveys, road building, machinery, etc., with the object of establishing an immense power plant at French Creek, a tributary of the North Fork, about 28 miles from Oroville. The Pacific Gas and Electric Corporation which is a merger of the Bay Counties Power Company, was behind the proposition and after a great deal of preparatory work had been done, the project was given up and it was thought abandoned. The plant as originally proposed was intended to generate from 16,000 to 20,000 horsepower but the new project is said to be of greater magnitude and it is thought may rival the plant at Big Bend.	San Francisco Call 7-12-1907	Y
2561	1907.08.19	Big Bend	accident	C. E. Zeiter fell 40 feet to his death while working at Big Bend.	Oroville Daily Register 8-19-1907	Y
2562	1907.09.03		Indians	A Butte dredger uncovered skulls and various bones belonging to human skeletons determined to be from an Indian graveyard.	Oroville Daily Register 9-3-1907	Y

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2563	1907.09.27	Enterprise	Indians	Indians of Enterprise to hold their last burning about a mile from Enterprise. Also see Oroville Daily Register 9-30-1907.	Oroville Daily Register 9-27-1907	Y
2564	1907.10.08	Big Bend	accident	The four horse team attached to the Big Bend stage overturned at Camp 3. There were fourteen passengers who all escaped injury.	Oroville Daily Register 10-8-1907	Y
2565	1907.10.09	Big Bend	power	Giant Powder Blows Five Men to Pieces - By an explosion in the new tunnel of the Great Western Power Company at Big Bend Saturday evening five men were killed and three injured. The dead are Giovanni Mareldi, John Oliveira, Antonio Varzia, Paul Peoolkoyek and an unknown Mexican. All eight were experienced powder men and were making their way into the tunnel to connect the electric wires for a second shot. They were carrying a box of giant powder to put into other holes to be fired. The concussion from the first explosion resulted in detonation of the box the men were carrying. The bodies were frightfully mangled.	San Francisco Call 10-9-1907	Y
2566	1907.10.11	Big Bend	accident	Big Bend stage again overturns and the sixteen passengers jumped to safety.	Oroville Daily Register 10-11-1907	Y
2567	1907.10.23	Concow	farming	Apples that will make your mouth water, the famous Concow mountain apples, Perkins & Wise Company ad.	Oroville Daily Register 10-23-1907	Y
2568	1907.09.07	Butte County	legal	Estate of John Nicholl, who died in 1890, is being settled by Park Henshaw of Chico. Both of the previous attorneys connected with the estate died before they could complete the probate.	Chico Record 9-7-1907	Y
2569	1907.10.30	Woodland	farming	Public sale of 76 short horn cattle sold by H. P. Eakle, Jr. and T. B. Gibson.	Oroville Daily Register 10-30-1907	Y
2570	1907.11.03	Big Bend	power	To Turn River Into Big Bend Power Tunnel - San Francisco to Receive 53,000 Horsepower From the Plant - Every effort is being made by the Great Western Power Company to finish the immense power plant at Big Bend. Between 1,200 and 1,500 men are employed constantly. They are divided into seven camps, one of which numbers 400 men. A trolley line 5 miles long is being built to transport materials and men from one part of the works to the other. Three giant rock crushers and as many cement mills are being erected to mix the product of the rock crushers. The entire river will be turned into a 18 foot tunnel for use in generating electricity for the Big Bend system. The flow will measure 70,000 miners inches with a fall of 400 feet. The work now going on will enlarge about 11,00 feet of the present Big Bend tunnel to an 18 foot tunnel. The bore will be lined with concrete throughout the 16,000 feet of length. Dams are being built and foundations laid for the great power houses.	San Francisco Call 11-3-1907	Y
2571	1907.11.09	Big Bend	power	Big Bend work not affected by stringency in money market. About 600 men are at work there.	Oroville Daily Register 11-9-1907	Y
2572	1907.11.09	Big Bend	accidents	Ralph Raye Killed and Three Men Injured Seriously by Caving of Walls - One man was killed and three seriously injured in an accident at Jumbo #9 of the Great Western Power Company at Big Bend. Ralph Raye of San Francisco was killed and Thomas Williams of Morris Ravine was seriously injured. The men were at work in a tunnel when the walls caved. Raye was struck on the head and buried to the neck and died instantly.	Oroville Daily Register 11-9-1907	Y
2573	1907.11.11	Big Bend	accidents	Inquest was held over the remains of Ralph Raye, who was killed in a cave-in (see 11-9-1907). He was 30 years of age and his home was in San Francisco. Tom Williams, brother of Dave Williams of Oroville, who was a sub foreman, had one leg broken. Earl Drieschman was severely bruised while G. Chiatti had his feet badly injured. Verdict was that the power company was not held responsible.	Oroville Daily Register 11-11-1907	Y
2574	1907.11.11	Big Bend	accidents	Four tons of powder go over roadway; 5 men injured in accident near Big Bend. While building the Western Pacific at one of the Corey Brothers camps about 15 miles from Big Bar, the roadway gave way beneath the hind wheels of a wagon loaded with 4 tons of giant powder.	Oroville Daily Register 11-11-1907	Y
2575	1907.11.17	Santa Cruz	death	Frank McLaughlin Kills Daughter and himself at Santa Cruz - McLaughlin carries out plan formed months ago. Shoots daughter as she sleeps after mass. The wife and mother died two years ago. McLaughlin poisoned himself after killing his daughter. (He wanted to protect his daughter from poverty which was looming because of bad investments and a lavish lifestyle. McLaughlin was instrumental in many Butte County mining deals for over 25 years before retiring); very long article gives more details.	San Francisco Call 11-17-1907	Y

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2576	1907.11.18	Santa Cruz	death	Local article about Major Frank McLaughlin and his daughter, Agnes. Talks about the McLaughlin Building in Oroville and all his operations: Miocene mine, Golden Gate Mining Company, Big Bend Tunnel Company, The Golden Feather, Thermalito Colony Company, Banner Mine, Rancho Golden Grove, Great Western Power Company and Magalia Ridge.	Oroville Daily Register 11-18-1907	Y
2577	1907.11.27	Big Bend	power	The great power plant at Big Bend; enormous possibilities of the Feather River as a power producer.	Oroville Daily Register 11-27-1907	Y
2578	1907.12.02	Cherokee	mining	Mr. H. Jacoby, the prominent jeweler of Oroville, had a diamond from Cherokee that surpasses in beauty most of the best diamonds on the market.	Oroville Daily Register 12-2-1907	Y
2579	1907.12.07	Flea Valley	crime	D. R. Johnson came to Oroville for a warrant for the arrest of E. H. Clark of Flea Valley. Johnson says he went to where Clark lives and he came out with an ax and threatened to kill him.	Chico Record 12-7-1907	Y
2580	1907.12.07	Pentz	medical	Smallpox breaks out in the family of Mr. John Baker.	Oroville Daily Register 12-7-1907	Y
2581	1907.12.09	Santa Cruz	death	Great Western power deal drove McLaughlin to suicide.	Oroville Daily Register 12-9-1907	Y
2582	1907.12.10	Big Bar	accident	William Haskell of Stirling City had a leg broken and the 4 mules he was driving went over an embankment near Big Bar.	Chico Record 12-10-1907	Y
2583	1907.12.12	Cherokee	fire	Complete text: Oroville, December 11: The home of James Williams, a well known resident of Cherokee, was destroyed by fire this evening. But little of the household effects were saved.	Chico Record 12-12-1907	N
2584	1907.12.20	Pentz	medical	Another case of smallpox was discovered, Mrs. Streeter, daughter of Mr. John Baker of Pentz.	Oroville Daily Register 12-20-1907	Y
2585	1907.12.24	Big Bend	accident	W. H. Bissell, assistant superintendent of the Great Western Power Company, and J. H. Le Pla, forwarding agent of the same company, had a narrow escape from death last night as they were returning to Big Bend.	Chico Record 12-24-1907	Y
2586	1907.12.24	Chico	Indians	Maggie Lafonso of the Rancho Chico Indian village and Joseph Charles Miller of the Indian tribe at Grand Island, Colusa County, were married with Christian ceremonies. Maggie is the daughter of the late Chief Lafonso, the last leader of the Rancho Chico Mechoopda Indians. Annie Bidwell was present at the ceremony.	Chico Record 12-24-1907	Y
2587	1907.12.25	Oakland	power	An entire block in East Oakland at White and Prospect Streets has been purchased for a substation by the (Great) Western Power Company. A High voltage line will run from the power plant at Big Bend on the Feather River to the substation. The high voltage currents brought over the cables will be reduced in voltage at the substation for commercial purposes.	San Francisco Call 12-25-1907	Y
2588	1908.01.02	Big Bend	transportation	Big Bend Stage Line sold to Charles Lovelett. Purchased from previous owners, Bedell and Jones.	Oroville Daily Register 1-2-1908	Y
2589	1908.01.02	Yankee Hill	railroad	Ad for official directory of mails, trains and lodges; Mail schedule shows Oroville to Yankee Hill daily at 6 a.m. and arrives Yankee Hill to Oroville at 4:30 p.m. daily.	Oroville Daily Register 1-2-1908	Y
2590	1908.01.02	Big Bend	power	Wages are cut at Big Bend Plant from \$2.25 per day to \$1.75 per day. A number of men quit. The great majority however, accepted the cut.	Oroville Daily Register 1-2-1908	N
2591	1908.01.07	Big Bend/Big Bar	schools	Growing population needs more schools; two new school districts petitioned: Big Bend and Big Bar.	Oroville Daily Register 1-7-1908	Y
2592	1908.01.13	Big Bend	power	Power Plant to be soon started at Big Bend by the Great Western Power Company. The plant will produce 160,000 volts when complete. There will be eight 20,000 horse power generators carrying power over 130 foot towers carrying the lines.	Oroville Daily Register 1-13-1908	Y
2593	1908.01.21	Big Bend	power	Power Company Granted Franchise - Great Western Power Company was granted a general franchise today by the Board of Supervisors (Alameda County) to install and maintain on the county roads poles and wires for electrical current transmission. The franchise runs for 50 years. Under the terms 2% of the gross income collected for the current sent over the lines under the franchise shall be paid into the county treasury after five years of operation. A new auxiliary plant of 20,000 to 30,000 horsepower will be built in East Oakland to transform the power.	San Francisco Call 1-21- 1908	Y

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2594	1908.01.28	Butte County	schools	Need of additional schools indicates how county is filling up. A petition from the residents of Mountain House and Bald Rock School districts request the formation of a new school district to be known as Rockfellow. Two other districts that had formerly lapsed were again organized: West Liberty District and North Point District.	Oroville Daily Register 1-28-1908	Y
2595	1908.02.01	Butte County	power	\$45,000,000 merger of the Bay County Power Companies and the Valley County Power Companies. Numerous small independent electric companies will be acquired as well. After the merger, all assets will be turned over to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. \$45,000,000 in bonds will be issued at 5% annually, maturing in 1937.	Oroville Daily Register 2-1-1908	Y
2596	1908.02.04	Orloff	mail	Rural mail route No. 1 has been established from Orloff.	Chico Record 2-4-1908	Y
2597	1908.02.06	Big Bar/Big Bend	schools	Petitions for formation of Big Bar and Big Bend school districts were allowed.	Oroville Daily Register 2-6-1908	Y
2598	1908.02.15	Yankee Hill	mail	Miss Edwina Lunt to take charge of the Yankee Hill Post office. She succeeds Mrs. Wells.	Oroville Daily Register 2-15-1908	Y
2599	1908.02.18	Chico	Indians	Indian Stella Rogers, daughter of Dick Rogers otherwise known as "China Dick", was arrested for disturbing the peace. She was a student at Greenville Indian school.	Chico Record 2-18-1908	Y
2600	1908.02.19	Big Bend	death	Cave in at big tunnel kills one man named Edward Naylor, about 30 years old, and injures another. Men were working in tunnel #7 when a rock slide fell on them.	Oroville Daily Register 2-19-1908	Y
2601	1908.02.20	Big Bend	death	Second man at cave-in at Big Bend dies after leg amputation. His name is Robert Agnew. He was about 36 years old.	Oroville Daily Register 2-20-1908	Y
2602	1908.02.20	Oroville	mining	Two dredging companies merge. The Nevada and the Ophir Dredging Companies merge. The combined companies have 200 acres of dredging land to be worked by two boats.	Oroville Daily Register 2-20-1908	Y
2603	1908.03.13	Big Bend	power	1100 workers are working on the Big Bend project. It is expected the power will be turned on next October. A large cable has been stretched across the Feather River to facilitate the handling of freight. Carloads of freight are being moved across the Western Pacific tracks. (Pressure was probably felt to complete the project quickly because of the recent merger of power companies).	Oroville Daily Register 3-13-1908	Y
2604	1908.03.24	Oroville	railroad	Western Pacific passenger service should be started in 12 months between San Francisco, Oakland and Oroville. Rapid progress is being made below Oroville. The gap between Stockton and Sacramento has now been closed. The work of piercing the Sacramento levee started yesterday. Track laying will start soon from the present location, 2 miles south of Marysville (to Sacramento). Niles Tunnel in progress, will probably be graveled by June.	Oroville Daily Register 3-24-1908	Y
2605	1908.04.15	Big Bend	marriage	Society circles at Big Bend are whispering a tale of an elopement involving the company's storekeeper and the wife of another employee, Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. Patterson is 19 years old and has been married twice.	Oroville Daily Register 4-15-1908	Y
2606	1908.04.15	Yankee Hill	crime	Mattie Hunter, a 17-year-old girl who resided with her parents at Yankee Hill, was arrested at Nelson for masquerading in a man's costume. Lee Wilson, a man of about 45 years, was also taken into custody.	Oroville Daily Register 4-15-1908	Y
2607	1908.04.16	Yankee Hill	marriage	Mattie Hunter and James Wilson are given freedom. They left for Yankee Hill to obtain a written consent from the girl's parents to wed James Wilson.	Oroville Daily Register 4-16-1908	Y
2608	1908.04.16	Oregon City	mining	The Standard Mine at Oregon City will reopen this summer.	Oroville Daily Register 4-16-1908	Y
2609	1908.04.16	Yankee Hill	crime	Mattie Hunter, age 17, and Lee Williams, alias Charles Durett, age about 40, in jail.	Sacramento Union 4-16-1908	Y
2610	1908.04.17	Yankee Hill	marriage	Charles Durett and Mattie Hunter are released from jail. The couple was told that they must be married at once and they agreed to this.	Sacramento Union 4-17-1908	Y
2611	1908.04.21	Paradise	happenings	Paradise has a double name, Paradise and Orloff, and is now to be named Bidwell.	Chico Record 4-21-1908	Y

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2612	1908.04.27	Big Bend	accident	Mr. E. M. McKusick had a narrow escape from drowning in the North Fork of the Feather River at Big Bend yesterday. He was out in a boat taking pictures of the Great Western Power Company's plant when the boat capsized.	Oroville Daily Register 4-27-1908	Y
2613	1908.04.28	Orloff/Paradise	mail	New rural free delivery route established from the Orloff office will begin service on May 1. Route will be between 17 and 18 miles in length, Mr. Lovett is carrier.	Chico Record 4-28-1908	Y
2614	1908.05.11	Big Bend	power	Marysville - The Great Western Power Company, which is to operate from Big Bend to Marysville and through to San Francisco, begins work tomorrow installing its line in both directions from Marysville. Steel towers 130 feet high will be used instead of poles.	Los Angeles Herald 5-11-1908	Y
2615	1908.05.15	Big Bend	railroad	Western Pacific will start passenger service from Oroville to Big Bend today. It will be the first passenger service on the road in California.	Oroville Daily Register 5-15-1908	Y
2616	1908.05.18	Big Bend	railroad	First trip over Western Pacific to view the operations of the Great Western Power Company at Big Bend; The train consisted of a passenger coach, flat car and engine.	Oroville Daily Register 5-18-1908	Y
2617	1908.05.23	Big Bend	power	Plan to enlarge power plant at Big Bend; entire state to be supplied with power at a cost of the completed plant of \$25,000,000.	Oroville Daily Register 5-23-1908	Y
2618	1908.05.23	Morris Ravine	mining	Stamps will again be dropping at the Banner Mine. Within the next week a four stamp mill will be ready for work and milling operations will be started.	Oroville Daily Register 5-23-1908	Y
2619	1908.05.27	Chino (Blinzig)	railroad	Announcement I the paper the first resort is being planned near the Western Pacific railroad tracks called Camp Enjoyment. Clark Standiford has selected a town site about 1 1/2 miles from the tracks on his property near Jack's Creek. The site is near Pearl Orchard which is well known for its fruits, berries and vegetables; elevation at the site is 2500 feet. The article remarked about the fishing in the area, last year 50,000 trout were released in French Creek. Note: a railroad siding was established there in 1909 called Blinzig.	Oroville Daily Register 5-27-1908	Y
2620	1908.06.05	Yankee Hill	cemetery	T. A. Duensing, Sydney Wellington, and John Sweetman were appointed trustees of the Yankee Hill cemetery	Oroville Mercury 6-5-1908	Y
2621	1908.06.05	Rich Bar	accident	Man's body discovered in North Fork, had been in the water at least 30 days; thought to be Henry Zillig, who mysteriously disappeared from his home near Rich Bar nearly two months ago.	Oroville Mercury 6-5-1908	Y
2622	1908.06.15	French Creek	lumber	The Truckee Land and Lumber Company intend removing their mills to Butte County after the completion of the Western Pacific located at French Creek or Oroville.	Oroville Register 6-15-1908	Y
2623	1908.06.16	Butte Creek	Indians	How Chico came to have its village of Indians by Pres. Longley "Bard of Butte". This sketch is about the tribe of Indians that came to make their home at Bidwell Rancho written by Pres. Longley. He talks about the Slamshew tribe of Indians living on Butte Creek in 1852.	Oroville Daily Register 6-16-1908	Y
2624	1908.06.16	Big Bend/Concow	crime	Morris Jones caused such a commotion in a hokey-pokey game at Big Bend that he pled guilty to the charge and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100. A warrant charging James Jones with battery was sworn to by Oliver Lunt. Mr. Lunt charges that at a dance given in Concow on Saturday night, he was called outside by the defendant who immediately struck him by throwing rocks, three of which struck him on the head.	Oroville Daily Register 6-16-1908	Y
2625	1908.06.23	Arizona	family	Joseph Burr Mullen and family make their annual trip for the hills. J. B. Mullen is the postmaster and the office will be managed by his daughters, Mary and Lottie Mullen.	Arizona Republic 6-23-1908	Y
2626	1908.06.23	Big Bar/Pulga	mail	Mrs. E. F. Sides is down from Big Bar; J. A. MacDonald of Pulga is in Oroville; M. Gramps of Big Bar is in Oroville. Note: During this period, the post office had been named Pulga but the train depot was still called Big Bar, so some of the people called it Pulga and some called it Big Bar.	Oroville Daily Register 6-23-1908	Y

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2627	1908.06.26	Chico	Indians	A probable feature for the fourth of July parade in Chico will be the marching of a band of Indian fighters, now grey haired, old men, who, in the sixties shouldered their muzzle loaders and mixed with the Indians on Mill Creek. Article gives names of those still alive, Robert Anderson, Richard Gore, Thomas Gore, William Van Ness, Jack Reed, Squire McIntyre, Sim Moak, J Moak, H Curtis, John Curtis, Thomas Knox, W. Knox and B McKee. Article mentions two raids that resulted in about 20 Indian deaths. Talks about Robert Workman family deaths at Concow and Charles Hicox daughter's death at Rock Creek as well as Lewis children's death at Clear Creek.	Oroville Daily Register 6-26-1908	Y
2628	1908.06.27	Big Bend	misc	A local waiter named Brown and his wife induced a young girl from the country to go with them to Big Bend. Her father rescued her at the top of Cherokee grade.	Chico Record 6-27-1908	Y
2629	1908.06.27	Concow	crime	The trial of James Jones, accused of assaulting Oliver Lung with a deadly weapon was tried in court.	Oroville Daily Register 6-27-1908	Y
2630	1908.06.27	Yankee Hill	crime	A shooting scrape took place at a saloon a few days ago in Yankee Hill vicinity. A Swede gathered quite a lot of money in a gambling game. A row followed in which a man named McIntyre shot the Swede in the leg. The Swede left Yankee Hill for parts where guns are not used in playing cards for money.	Oroville Mercury 6-27-1908	Y
2631	1908.07.02	Butte County	Indians	Sim Moak, an old Indian fighter of Butte County, is exhibiting an old muzzle-loading pistol which was one of the earliest manufactured in this country. Moak claims he took this gun from an Indian who was dressed in a plug hat and white shirt during the sixties in the Indian troubles at that time.	Chico Record 7-2-1908	Y
2632	1908.07.13	Pentz	mining	Mining at Pentz: At the Hendricks mine, the gravel is yielding \$2 to a car. Levi Cohn has started drill prospecting on his ground. A drill is now working on the Mortinsen place due to a claim of diamonds.	Sacramento Bee 7-13-1908	Y
2633	1908.07.15	Big Bar	railroad	Additional 500 men were to be put on the Western Pacific work out of Oroville; this will make a force of 1000 men at work between Oroville and Big Bar.	Oroville Mercury 7-15-1908	Y
2634	1908.07.23	Davis	farming	Talk of severing the state farm at Davis from the state university discussed; H. P. Eakle, one of the foremost raisers of pure bred stock in Yolo county was interviewed.	Oroville Mercury 7-23-1908	Y
2635	1908.07.30	Arizona	family	Postmaster J. Oscar Mullen has returned from Mormon Lake where the Mullen family vacations each year.	Arizona Republic 7-30-1908	Y
2636	1908.08.08	Big Bend	power	The building of the Great Western Power Company at camp 3 in Big Bend were in danger of destruction by a forest fire Friday. The flames burnt several hundred acres of land between camps 3 and 4; 10 or 12 small houses on Pine Crest occupied by employees were destroyed. The fire is still raging but thought to be under control. It is thought to have had its origin in one of the jungle camps used by the workers, considerable timber was destroyed.	Weekly Mercury 8-8-1908	Y
2637	1908.08.12	Big Bar	communication	Western Union to build telegraph line for Western Pacific Railroad Company; it will extend from Oakland through Oroville to Big Bar.	Oroville Mercury 8-12-1908	Y
2638	1908.08.13	Enterprise	Indians	George Martin, a full-blooded Indian, takes a shot at his brother and misses him but nearly hits his wife.	Oroville Daily Register 8-13-1908	Y
2639	1908.08.22	Cherokee	history	Aged Joseph Miller is dangerously ill. Born in Baden, Germany and came to the U.S. in 1856 and two years later to California. He was in business with Frank Cannon in Frenchtown and then in Cherokee.	Chico Record 8-22-1908	Y
2640	1908.08.24	Chico/Cherokee	death	Death of Joseph Miller, one of the oldest, wealthiest and most highly respected residents of Butte County. Born in Baden, Germany in 1826 and came to the US in 1855. Butcher by trade at Jamison Creek and then to Thompson's Flat. In Oregon City was in partnership with Frank Cannon for a short time. He then went to Frenchtown near Yankee Hill and formed partnership with his brother, Wendell. They had a large business and shop in Cherokee and furnished meat by pack train to several mining camps and sawmills. Joseph was one of the largest land owners in the county and owned several thousand acres of land. Leaves widow and son. Funeral held at Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury 8-24-1908	Y
2641	1908.09.01	Oroville	accident	Mr. Baker of Cherokee who has been peddling fruit and vegetables at the camps of the Great Western Power Company, was knocked unconscious on Huntoon Street. The horses were startled by the Northern Electric car.	Oroville Daily Register 9-1-1908	Y
2642	1908.09.03	Yankee Hill	mining	A man came through Yankee Hill displaying a fine nugget that he wanted to sell. John Wells of Yankee Hill bought the nugget but it was found to be nothing but brass when tested.	Oroville Daily Register 9-3-1908	Y

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2643	1908.09.17	Big Bend	power	1500 men working at Big Bend on the tunnel of the Great Western Power Company.	Oroville Daily Register 9-17-1908	Y
2644	1908.09.26	Diamondville	mining	The Black Sand Mining Company has patented a sluice which is claimed will save not less than 97% of the gold. It is operating on the Horning place.	Oroville Mercury 9-26-1908	Y
2645	1908.09.28	Yankee Hill	crime	Charles A. Henry of Yankee Hill surrendered to Sheriff Chubbuck on a charge of selling liquor without a license. Henry intends to purchase the saloon at Yankee Hill but the ownership has not yet been transferred.	Sacramento Bee 9-29-1908	Y
2646	1908.10.09	Oregon City	accident	Austin Jones, the well-known freighter and stage driver, broke his leg while hauling a 6000 pound engine to the Bumble Bee Mine. One of the seat springs broke near Oregon City.	Oroville Daily Register 10-9-1908	Y
2647	1908.10.10	Cherokee	death	The relatives of David Allen Jones have been located and information of their whereabouts and the death of David A. Jones has been forwarded to the family in Wales. When last seen, David A. Jones was in Cherokee. His daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Jones Darby who now lives in Berkeley, CA, notified the newspaper of her father's death.	Oroville Daily Register 10-10-1908	Y
2648	1908.10.12	Cherokee	misc	Miss Rose Doyle, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Doyle of Chico, has entered the convent of the Sisterhood of the Holy Family in San Francisco. Rose was born in Cherokee before the family moved to Chico. James B. Doyle was former manager of the Cherokee Mine.	Oroville Mercury 10-12-1908	Y
2649	1908.11.07	Philbrook Valley	mining	Sam Meline showed samples of quartz taken from the mine owned by himself and his uncle, J. J. Meline at the head of Philbrook Valley.	Chico Record 11-7-1908	Y
2650	1908.11.11	Deer Creek	Indians	Aborigines attired only in skins of wild animals are found by Chico hunters in Deer Creek Canyon. The claims were made by I. M. Speegle, Jacob Moak and others. William J. Conway of the Bidwell Ranch states that the Indians of the Deer Creek district are a remnant of the tribe that was subdued in the last Great fight with Government troops in 1853. Up to a year ago, there was a chief named Krogdo of nearly 100 years of age.	Oroville Daily Register 11-11-1908	Y
2651	1908.11.17	Pentz	history	Early days in Butte are recalled by former resident of Pentz: The death of William S. Davis, who owned valuable farming land near Pentz, was remembered. He died a bachelor.	Oroville Daily Register 11-17-1908	Y
2652	1908.12.10	Cherokee	happenings	Ed Campbell is able to get about after having a couple of ribs broken. Mrs. Chalmers' saloon business has been moved to the old drug store building. The Cheshire house and the Patrice house or Squire Williams house, have been dismantled for lumber to build in other places. Guillermo Andrada will erect a cabin on the Patrice place. A son is born to Mrs. John Arrida. Miss Mamie Joseph and Antonio Diego are to be wed. Surveyors have been running lines in the vicinity of the Concow reservoir.	Oroville Mercury 12-10-1908	Y
2653	1908.12.11	Messilla	mining	Messilla Gold Gravel Mining Company has capital stock valued at \$1 million. Directors are E. C. Wilson of Pentz, A. M. Wilson of Cherokee.	Oroville Daily Register 12-11-1908	Y
2654	1908.12.11	Yankee Hill	misc	The marriage of Justice Frank Spencer of Yankee Hill and Mrs. Stasia Penn was only a joke.	Chico Record 12-11-1908	Y
2655	1908.12.15	Butte County	Indians	Two old Indian fighters of Butte County who had not seen each other for two score years, met on the street. R. A. Anderson and Frank Curtis were together in the fight with Indians on Mill Creek in the early days.	Chico Record 12-15-1908	Y
2656	1908.12.17	Big Bend	power	Power Company Soon to Build a Great Dam - Reports here are to the effect that the Great Western Power Company will begin the construction of its mammoth dam at Big Bend as early in the spring as possible. The dam will be 300 feet across and will require train loads of concrete. About a 1,000 men will be employed.	Special dispatch to the Call from Oroville San Francisco Call 12-17-1908	Y

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2657	1908.12.19	Big Bend	power	Vast Horsepower being developed - Great Western Power Company starts plant costing \$12,000,000. Lines for transmission of electricity already completed to Oakland. The current of the Great Western Power Company was turned on today at the Big Bend plant, said to be the largest in the world. Although the first development will be but 15,000 horsepower, this will be increased during the month of January to a total of 50,000 horsepower making it the largest single plant in the world. Next year the company will begin the construction of a great dam at Big Meadows, more than 20,000 acres of land will be flooded and another power plant will be located here. The capacity of the plant at Big Bend is to be increased to 100,000 horsepower, and when the plant is fully complete, the enormous total of 450,000 horsepower will be developed. It is known that some capital that is backing the Western Pacific is also backing Great Western Power Company. One of the largest stockholders is Colonel Ray of the tobacco trust.	San Francisco Call 12-19-1908	Y
2658	1909.01.07	Cherokee	mining/accident	Antone Ramone, an Italian miner at the Cherokee mine, had his hand badly crushed when he was nearly buried by debris.	Oroville Daily Register 1-7-1909	Y
2659	1909.01.09	Big Bend	power	Great Western and Pacific Gas Companies agree to extend joint operations. Compact will prevent competition in the San Francisco field at present. The agreement between the Great Western Power Company and the Pacific Gas and Electric for the joint marketing of their products to Sacramento has been extended to include Oakland. It was explained that for the present Great Western will continue to sell at wholesale and not attempt to enter the retail trade. The Great Western expects to be able to deliver power to Oakland in three or four months. The big feed wires will run through Contra Costa hills to the transformer station which will soon be completed. Great Western Power plant on the Feather River has been developed to 25,000 horsepower and will be increased from time to time.	San Francisco Call 1-9-1909	Y
2660	1909.01.09	Big Bend	accident	An electrician named Kaufman employed by the Great Western Power Company at Camp 7 was instantly killed while talking over a telephone. He apparently received a shock, which killed him.	Oroville Daily Register	Y
2661	1909.01.14	Nimshew	mining	Complete text: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Vahey left today for Nimshew where the former and two others are prospecting the Indian Spring Mine.	Oroville Mercury 1-14-1909	N
2662	1909.02.10	Big Bend	power	The Great Western Power Company at Marysville has changed its original plans and will at once double the capacity of its Big Bend plant, making its capacity 144,000 horsepower. It is announced the company will spend \$5,000,000 during the spring and summer.	Los Angeles Herald 2-10-1909	Y
2663	1909.02.28		social	Miss Bessie Leggett engaged to marry Mr. Swords.	Oakland Tribune 2-28-1909	Y
2664	1909.03.15	Big Bar	railroad	The Western Pacific began laying track today from French Creek to Big Bar. This piece of track will greatly facilitate work above Big Bar.	Oroville Mercury 3-15-1909	Y
2665	1909.04.07	Oroville	medical	Board of Supervisors meeting: Plan to remodel county hospital to cost probably between \$10,000 and \$12,000. Also the application of W. T. Wood for a saloon license above Big Bar was heard. Charley Henry, who was denied a license at the last meeting of the board protested against Wood. The signers were residents of Cherokee and Oregon City but made their homes during the summer at Flea Valley adjacent to the site of the proposed saloon.	Oroville Daily Register 4-7-1909	Y
2666	1909.04.07	Yankee Hill	medical	Louis Leichy was informed that he was suffering from a severe attack of smallpox after traveling all the way from Yankee Hill on a crowded stage. He was placed in the pest-house at the County Hospital.	Oroville Daily Register 4-7-1909	Y
2667	1909.04.08	Stanwood	happenings	School opened late due to teacher Mrs. Kitrick being sick. Mr. George Gable has J. Butterfield and J. A. Beavers helping him spray his orchard. Mrs. J. A. Beavers is able to be about after a severe attack of la grippe.	Oroville Daily Register 4-8-1909	Y
2668	1909.04.12	Big Bar	schools	Mrs. Jessie Rippey will teach a school near Big Bar during the summer months.	Oroville Mercury 4-12-1909	Y
2669	1909.04.23	Stanwood	lumber	Surveyors are busy at French Creek laying out the line of the new road which will be built for the Truckee Land and Lumber Company. The road will leave the Western Pacific at French Creek and run along the French Creek Canyon to Stanwood.	Oroville Daily Register 4-23-1909	Y
2670	1909.04.27	Big Bar	social	Western Pacific Railroad Company's engineers rode the newly opened line from Big Bar to Oroville to attend a banquet at Chico.	Oroville Mercury 4-27-1909	Y

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2671	1909.04.28	Cherokee	death	N. A. Harris died of pneumonia in San Francisco; engaged in management and superintendency of extensive mining interests. He came to this county in 1850 with J. MacKenzie (McKinstry) Smith and was employed by Mr. Smith in the Banner mine. He was superintendent of the Big Bend tunnel work under Major McLaughlin. Later he managed the Golden Gate mine and then went to Cherokee Flat and was involved with Spring Valley mine. Leaves a wife, no children.	Chico Record 4-28-1909	Y
2672	1909.05.07	Chico	fire	A fire started in the basement of the C. A. McLean home and spread to the home of George J. Moak and then spread to the John Mecum house. Estimated loss was between \$1400 to \$1800.	Chico Record 5-7-1909	Y
2673	1909.05.08	Big Bar	social	There will be a big dance at the schoolhouse but there are not nearly enough ladies to go round. Big Bar is long on civil engineers, railroad clerks, contractors, and railroad men of all sorts but is short on ladies.	Oroville Daily Register 5-8-1909	Y
2674	1909.05.19	Big Bar	schools	School district allocation for the year from the county. Big Bar \$41.85, Big Bend \$41.85, Concow \$60.45, Yankee Hill \$13.95, Cherokee \$116.25, Messilla Valley \$97.65, Oroville \$2,050.65, Chico \$5,366.10.	Oroville Mercury 5-19-1909	Y
2675	1909.05.21	Big Bar	accident	Eugene Mayos, a bridge builder, fell from the bridge at Big Bar a distance of 30 feet.	Oroville Daily Register 5-21-1909	Y
2676	1909.05.23	Big Bend	power	Bond Formed Between Two Power Plants - Edison Electric Company of Southern California and Great Western Power form a bond. H.H. Sinclair, a Vice President of Edison Electric, will become General Manager of Great Western Power. Edison Electric is capitalized at \$13,000,000, Great Western is capitalized at \$50,000,000. With Sinclair operating with both companies, the danger of invasion of the territory of one by the other is removed. Sinclair built the power plant of the Redlands Electric Light and Power before moving to Southern California. He will relocate to San Francisco.	San Francisco Call 5-23-1909	Y
2677	1909.05.29	Camp Enjoyment	commerce	The hotel at Camp Enjoyment has been leased even before completion. Mr. McGinn of Las Plumas, an experienced hotel man, is leasing the hotel.	Oroville Daily Register 5-29-1909	Y
2678	1909.06.04	Camp Enjoyment	commerce	Plat of Camp Enjoyment subdivision, Butte County's new summer resort.	Oroville Mercury 6-4-1909	Y
2679	1909.06.07	Camp Enjoyment	commerce	Camp Enjoyment sale opens today.	Oroville Daily Register 6-7-1909	Y
2680	1909.06.07	Camp Creek	crime	Indian woman fails to adhere to story. The Indian woman was the wife of Dixie Johnson.	Oroville Daily Register 6-7-1909	Y
2681	1909.06.11	Messilla Valley	mining	Mr. J. W. Coffin, president of the Messilla Valley Gold Gravel Mining Company has decided to remodel its prospecting tunnel into a full sized, heavily timbered one.	Oroville Daily Register 6-11-1909	Y
2682	1909.06.17	Concow	social	A picnic and celebration are to be held at the Reservoir School District in Concow Valley on July 3. W. H. King was appointed Marshal and R. Cleland of Big Bend and Mr. Armbruster of Frenchtown as his assistants. Miss Leila Simmons of Concow and Miss Mattie Duensing of Frenchtown have been nominated as queen. Mr. Duret of Yankee Hill will be the orator of the day.	Oroville Daily Register 6-17-1909	Y
2683	1909.06.21	Arizona	family	Annual pilgrimage of Mullen party (Charles Morton) to Mormon Lake.	Arizona Republic 6-21-1909	Y
2684	1909.07.03	Cherokee	accident	William Kraul, a well known resident of Cherokee, was seriously injured in a runaway accident.	Oroville Daily Register 7-3-1909	Y
2685	1909.07.08	Stanwood	happenings	Stanwood 4th of July celebration was a success. A baseball game was held between Stanwood and Camp Enjoyment. The Hotel El Sierra at Camp Enjoyment is now complete. Quite a party of people from Marysville and Big Bend spent the 4th at the hotel. Water is in the tank at Camp Enjoyment on Point Lookout and mains are being laid in Vista. Peeled logs are being hauled for the dam to make the lake and should be completed by the 20th. The lawn tennis court is nearly complete and the streets are being graded.	Oroville Daily Register 7-8-1909	Y

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2686	1909.07.09	Camp Enjoyment	happenings	Camp Enjoyment is the ideal place for hunting and fishing in Chino Creek and French Creek a mile and a half away. Camp Enjoyment offers the opportunity for walks, one of the prettiest is along Chino Creek up to the old Chino Mills, which is now shut down. Another nice walk is up to King's Mountain from the top of which a fine view of Stanwood may be had. On the edge of Camp Enjoyment is the famous Pearl Orchard where all kinds of fresh vegetables, berries and fruits may be had. Note: also included is an ad for the Northern Electric Railway.	Oroville Daily Register 7-9-1909	Y
2687	1909.07.15	Big Bend	deaths	Two men fell from a cage at the cable crossing over the Feather River near the site of the Great Western Powerhouse. John Cook, age 40, and Louis Buck, age 35 were both killed.	San Francisco Call 7-15-1909	Y
2688	1909.07.20	Big Bend	power	Great Western Power is fighting a tax assessment increase from \$245,000 to \$2,750,000 for their operation at Big Bend. The company claims the tunnel they completed to supply water to the plant is worth \$400,000. The power plant when completed will be six times as large as the present plant. They have only sold \$7,000,000 of the \$25,000,000 in bonds issued.	San Francisco Call 7-20-1909	Y
2689	1909.07.29	Cherokee	legal	Mrs. Hannah Kraul has asked that she be appointed guardian of her husband William Kraul. He was recently injured in a runaway accident in Cherokee and his wife alleges he is now incompetent.	Oroville Daily Register 7-29-1909	Y
2690	1909.08.05	Camp Enjoyment	happenings	Camp Enjoyment is practically new summer resort located about 25 miles from Oroville and 2 miles by trail from Blinzig, a station on the Western Pacific Railroad.	Oroville Daily Register 8-5-1909	Y
2691	1909.08.09	Camp Enjoyment	railroad	The Feather River Lumber Company is preparing for development of a mill, which will be completely installed by next spring; box factory built and a tramway leading from the mill to the Western Pacific. The mill will be located on a portion of Pearl Orchard, which adjoins Camp Enjoyment. The company purchased the right of H. H. Yard in this orchard and has recently purchased from Clark Standiford his title to the portion of the property that will be used as the mill site. Work on the tramway will be started at once and approximately 125 men will be employed.	Oroville Daily Register 8-9-1909	Y
2692	1909.08.10	Stanwood	power	PG&E plans to begin work again upon its power project in Stanwood. The project provides for impounding the waters of French Creek diverting these waters through a short tunnel and turning them back into the creek again at a point much below the intake of the tunnel.	Oroville Daily Register 8-10-1909	Y
2693	1909.08.12	Yankee Hill	mining	A rich gold quartz strike has been made near Yankee Hill, Butte County paying \$100 to the ton. The ledges are on the Ward place near the Spanish town schoolhouse, about 3 miles from Yankee Hill. A few weeks ago the property was sold for a nominal sum to a Mr. Helm of Grass Valley. A force of 25 men is now engaged in taking out the rich quartz. Also see Oroville Mercury 8-4-1909	Plumas National Bulletin 8-12-1909	Y
2694	1909.08.18	Cherokee	mining	Supervisor E. C. Wilson and A. M. Wilson of Cherokee have bonded the Cherokee mine.	Oroville Mercury 8-18-1909	Y
2695	1909.08.23	Big Bar	schools	School teacher for the new year at Big Bar Mae Nordoff.	Oroville Mercury 8-23-1909	Y
2696	1909.08.23	Butte County	schools	List of teachers at the various school districts in Butte County; Essie Grubbs, Mountain Springs school and Reservoir school.	Oroville Daily Register 8-23-1909	Y
2697	1909.08.27	Camp Enjoyment	commerce	The Feather River Lumber Company is now building its large sawmill and factories within 3 blocks from Camp Enjoyment. Chamber of Commerce: "Get in on the ground floor and select your lot today".	Oroville Daily Register 8-27-1909	Y
2698	1909.09.03	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: W. E. Lovesley (Livesley) bought the Banner mine from. W. P. Lynch and the Onken mine in Yuba county purchased by Dr. Lund of Willows and Mrs. Nora Haines of Oakland for \$200,000.	San Francisco Call 9-3-1909	Y
2699	1909.09.18	Camp Enjoyment	misc	Irene James wins lot in resort for essay.	Oroville Daily Register 9-18-1909	Y
2700	1909.09.22	Cherokee	fire	Manuel Ferreas, an aged resident of Cherokee, was almost burned to death in a fire that left the house destroyed (formerly known as the Tuhey property). (Note: Manuel died 10-5).	Oroville Daily Register 9-22-1909	Y
2701	1909.09.22	French Creek	accidents	An explosion at French Creek killed Walter Lee, who was a nephew of Levi Lee of Pentz.	Oroville Daily Register 9-11-1909	Y

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2702	1909.09.23	Stanwood	happenings	The Swayne Lumber Company will complete and occupy their new cookhouse this week. At present, employees board at the El Sierra Hotel. The company expects to have its mill and tramway to Blinzig in active operation next Spring. The Truckee surveyors are at Derby's camp and busy at locating the railroad line. The 12 pupils (age 10-13) of the school gave a recital and exhibition. Teacher Miss Adah Heintz. Mr. George Onyett has moved his family to Camp Enjoyment. Mr. Onyett drives the team for the Swayne Company.	Oroville Daily Register 9-23-1909	Y
2703	1909.10.16	Orloff	commerce	Ad for land in Paradise at \$30/acre and up. Home of Sierra Polytechnic Institute. Paradise Realty Co., Orloff.	Chico Record 10-16-1909	Y
2704	1909.10.18	Belden	commerce	Ad for Belden Hotel, fine mineral water and plenty of mountain scenery, R. Belden proprietor.	Oroville Daily Register 10-18-1909	Y
2705	1908.10.26	Yankee Hill	crime	Mrs. Nellie Thomas of Yankee Hill notified officers that a man named Peachy killed her cow.	Oroville Mercury 10-26-1909	Y
2706	1909.11.04	Oroville	legal	Miss Caroline Sexton petitioned to be administrator for her mother, Zobeida M. Sexton, who died in 1897 without a will	Sacramento Bee 11-4-2909	Y
2707	1909.11.13	Yankee Hill	crime	Louis Durett arrested at Durham. It is claimed by John Fiak of Yankee Hill that Durett assaulted him with a deadly weapon.	Oroville Daily Register 11-13-1909	Y
2708	1909.11.24	Chico	misc	Miss Hattie Moak, daughter of Jake Moak, prevented a catastrophe by stopping a wild runaway horse from crashing into her wagon.	Oroville Mercury 11-24-1909	Y
2709	1909.11.24		medical	Miss Lottie Reagan has opened the Del Naranjal Sanatorium for the winter.	Oroville Mercury 11-24-1909	Y
2710	1909.11.24	Yankee Hill	crime	Louis Durett walks away a free man, said he shot at a dog.	Chico Record 11-24-1909	Y
2711	1910.01.10	Big Bend	medical	Dr. Fred Davis will have charge of the hospital for the construction company that will build the great dam near the head of the tunnel; Camp 7 in Big Bend.	Oroville Mercury 1-10-1910	Y
2712	1910.01.15	Oregon City	accident	David Hedge badly injured in accident in the Blue Jay mine near Oregon City. He was operating a drill at the bottom of the shaft when the operator of the car lost control of the machinery controlling it. He was seriously injured having his left leg fractured and also receiving wounds about the head and body.	Oroville Daily Register 1-15-1910	Y
2713	1910.01.31	Cherokee/Yankee Hill	social	Dance at Cherokee. Mrs. E. D. Hendricks had a surprise birthday party.	Oroville Daily Register 1-31-1910	Y
2714	1910.03.10	San Francisco/Flea Valley	crime	Monroe Fairbanks, a nickelodeon operator, is accused of brutal cruelty of his two little girls, age 5 and 8, since their mother abandoned them. The older girl, Eva, was beaten black and blue with a heavy horsewhip wielded by her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Fairbanks. Monroe Fairbanks said he witnessed other cruel acts that the grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Fairbanks, did to Eva but thought it best not to interfere. Judge Graham took the children from the father's custody and named himself as guardian. Both girls were to be cared for at the Armitage Home in San Mateo. Their father, Monroe, was born in Flea Valley, Butte County. Also see San Francisco Chronicle and the San Francisco Examiner 3-10-1910.	San Francisco Call 3-10-1910	Y
2715	1910.03.17	Big Bend/Stanwood	power/lumber	One of the large transformers which are used in the Great Western Power plant at Big Bend was delivered at Las Plumas Station by the Western Pacific Railroad. The transformer is made by General Electric and weighs 35 tons. A crew of men started work laying a spur track at Blinzig to connect with the tramway the Swayne Lumber Company is building.	Oroville Daily Register 3-17-1910	Y
2716	1910.03.17	Oroville	legal	The late Judge Warren Sexton transferred all his interest in the estate of his mother to his sister, Miss Caroline Sexton.	San Francisco Chronicle 3-17-1910	Y
2717	1910.04.07	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Mining is active in Morris Ravine properties. W. E. Livesley, owner of the Banner mine, has recently purchased the machinery of the Blue Jay mine and it is stated this machinery will be installed upon the Amskey vein.	Oroville Daily Register 4-7-1910	Y
2718	1910.04.07	Intake/Stanwood	power/lumber	One thousand carloads of cement for the Great Western dam at Intake. Thomas Day and W. S. Day filed petitions with board of supervisors asking for license to retail liquor at Stanwood and also at another point about a mile from the station.	Oroville Mercury 4-7-1910	Y

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2719	1910.04.07	Oroville	commerce	C. (Charles) G. Thunen ad for bicycles: Pierce, Rambler, Racycle, Tribune and Hudson bicycles, prices range from \$40-52 each.	Oroville Daily Register 4-7-1910	Y
2720	1910.04.09	Big Bend	water	Great Western Power Company plant at Big Bend visited by officials for inspection.	Oroville Daily Register 4-9-1910	Y
2721	1910.04.12	Big Bar	occupation	17 Hindus employed by Western Pacific at Big Bar are on strike for higher wages. The men were receiving \$1.60 a day but claimed that was not enough to live on. In same issue, mail service will be established over Western Pacific between San Francisco and Portola, Quincy and other towns of the mountain section.	San Francisco Call	Y
2722	1910.04.12	Intake	power	Dam at Intake roughly will be about 700 feet long, 150 feet high and 60 feet through at the base per Great Western Power Company vice president Guy C. Earl.	Oroville Mercury 4-12-1910	Y
2723	1910.04.12	Stanwood	lumber	The new sawmill being built by the Truckee Lumber Company (to saw ties and bridge timbers) will soon be in operation. The Swayne Lumber Company has grading all complete from this mill at Camp Enjoyment to Swayne siding on Western Pacific and expect to lay tracks soon. Camp Enjoyment has a man at work on the campgrounds getting ready for the opening of the resort. Clark Standiford of Pearl Orchard is set to arrive and Mrs. Standiford will arrive next week.	Oroville Daily Register 4-12-1910	Y
2724	1910.04.12	Cherokee	commerce	"Tex" Rickard of Nevada, fight promoter and mining man, wants to have the option renewed of buying land from T. L. Vinton of Cherokee. However, a large part of the land has been transferred to the Cherokee Gold Drift Co.	Oroville Daily Register 4-12-1910	Y
2725	1910.04.14	Pentz	politics	J. E. Merrifield, a well known rancher of Pentz is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Supervisor from the Fifth District.	Oroville Daily Register 4-14-1910	Y
2726	1910.04.14	Northern California	Indians	Northern California enumerators have the task of the present census to obtain complete information relative to the Indians and special forms have been prepared. The questions have to do with the tribal relations of the Indians, the degree of mixture with white blood if any exists and education of the Indian.	Oroville Daily Register 4-14-1910	Y
2727	1910.04.22	Intake	power	Rumor about big dam at Intake that Great Western Power could not find foundation is false.	Oroville Mercury 4-22-1910	Y
2728	1910.04.26	Yankee Hill	death	Charles Durett from Yankee Hill was taken to the infirmary Friday with throat trouble. The resident of Yankee Hill is 84 years old and has resided in the county over 50 years. (See 2-25-1904 article and obituary in archives)	Oroville Daily Register 4-26-1910	Y
2729	1910.04.28	California	lumber/mining	A great development is under way in the mountain country due to Western Pacific railroad opening up lines. The tickets are bought to no place in particular and the passenger traffic is distributed at all points along the line. The timber industry is also stimulated by the coming of Western Pacific. Also mineral resources of the mountain region is also noting stimulation.	Oroville Daily Register 4-28-1910	Y
2730	1910.05.04	Concow/Jarbo	transportation	A petition was filed with the Board by the citizens of the Concow road district to complete the highway known as the Croghan road to a point known as the Jarboe Saddle.	Chico Record 5-4-1910	Y
2731	1910.05.24	Thermalito	farming	W. H. Darge of Big Bend is now in possession of the 10 acre H. Konig place.	Oroville Daily Register 5-24-1910	Y
2732	1910.06.01	Cherokee	farming	C. A. McCloud brought suit against Antone Joseph in Cherokee Justice Court for \$36.50 for 2 1/2 tons of hay. Joseph ordered the hay from McCloud and then left town.	Oroville Daily Register 6-1-1910	Y
2733	1910.06.17	Ramsey Bar	lumber	The Diamond Match Company's camp at Ramsey Bar has about 600 men employed falling timber and getting it ready for the sawmill at Stirling City. Phillip Rheam, who owns a piece of ground near Ramsey Bar, opened a saloon and Ralph Crum, the Stirling City barber, has opened a barber shop. The Stirling Mercantile Co. has a branch store there.	Oroville Daily Register 6-17-1910	Y
2734	1910.06.20	Cherokee	fire	The old Thunen homestead at Cherokee completely destroyed. The home of William Thunen, formerly a mail carrier in Oroville, and his mother was completely destroyed by fire. It was one of the oldest residences in Cherokee.	Oroville Daily Register 6-20-1910	Y
2735	1910.06.24	California	commerce	Knute Tharraldson of Bloomingdale has a patent for a rain holder.	Woodland Daily Democrat 6-24-1910	Y

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2736	1910.07.01	Ramsey Bar	lumber	Diamond Match Co. has a crew of men laying rails on the narrow gauge logging road at Ramsey Bar, which is now about 11 miles long. Four narrow gauge locomotives and two for the broad range line are in daily use hauling about 200,000 feet of sawlogs every day.	Oroville Daily Register 7-1-1910	Y
2737	1910.07.08	Big Bend/Yankee Hill	commerce	Mountain home: Will sell or trade for 160 acres in Big Bend, 40 acres of which is No. 1 apple ground. Within easy access of W.P.R.R., altitude 3000 feet, 50,000 feet of sawed lumber on premises; value of land and lumber \$2500. R. L. Bohannon, Yankee Hill	Oroville Mercury 7-8-1910	Y
2738	1910.07.10	Intake	power	1000 carloads of crushed rock from the Valley Contracting Company plant has been ordered for the big Great Western Power Company's big dam at Intake.	Oroville Mercury 7-10-1910	Y
2739	1910.07.13	Yankee Hill	farming	Albert Salmon of Seattle has purchased 160 acres of land near Yankee Hill where he intends to plant apples.	Oroville Daily Register 7-13-1910	Y
2740	1910.07.18	Cherokee	crime	While hunting deer about 4 miles east of Cherokee on the Spring Valley ridge, Fred W. Thunen made a gruesome discovery. In the underbrush he found the skeleton of a man which had been there for at least 2 years. It is thought that the remains are those of a teamster who disappeared mysteriously about 2 years ago when the construction work on the Western Pacific was going on.	Oroville Daily Register 7-18-1910	Y
2741	1910.07.25	Cherokee	misc	Government surveyors under the direction of the Geological Dept working on a topographic survey has moved its camp to Cherokee.	Oroville Daily Register 7-25-1910	Y
2742	1910.07.25	Oroville	transportation	Western Pacific preparing to open passenger traffic to Oroville.	Oroville Daily Register 7-25-1910	Y
2743	1910.07.30	Big Bar/Oroville	transportation	Western Pacific announces schedule of passenger trains to Butte including Big Bar.	Sacramento Union 7-30-1910	Y
2744	1910.07.30	Ramsey Bar	crime	David Dunbar was accused of attempted murder on a woman of the half-world with a razor at Ramsey Bar. He served 60 days in the county jail on a reduced charge of battery. (See article in The Sacramento Bee 7-30-1910, name of accused is Dave Johnson).	Oroville Daily Register 7-30-1910	Y
2745	1910.07.30	Ramsey Bar	crime	Dave Johnson pleaded guilty to reduced charge of assault when all the important witnesses in the case disappeared for parts unknown and there was no evidence against him other than what he admitted himself. The charges were made by Grace Landry, a woman who was an inmate of a bawdy house at Ramsey Bar. She alleged that Johnson locked the door of a room occupied by the pair and then drew a razor and threatened her life.	The Sacramento Bee 7-30-1910	Y
2746	1910.08.01	Ramsey Bar	commerce	The Stirling Mercantile Co. secured a retail liquor license for Ramsey Bar and as soon as the new saloon is finished, will be dispensing liquid joy. This will make 2 saloons in the thriving logging camp.	The Sacramento Bee 8-1-1910	Y
2747	1910.08.03	Paradise/Orloff	mail	Confusion with Paradise vs. Orloff post office.	Oroville Daily Register 8-3-1910	Y
2748	1910.08.06	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: G. M. Sparks (son of E. M. Sparks of Banner mine) and M. W. Davenport own the Tioga quartz mine in Plumas County.	Oroville Mercury 8-6-1910	Y
2749	1910.08.08	Big Bend	power	Great Western Power plant to have output increased - article states they are adding 10,000 HP to the capacity of the plant at Big Bend. The current capacity is 50,000 HP.	Oroville Daily Register 8-8-1910	Y
2750	1910.08.09	Butte County	commerce	Record of deeds filed: Syden Belden to Charles Belden, S1/2 of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4, section 36 Township 24 NR3E. Also references sales by Stewart and Huston, J. O. Wilson, Eva F. Kimmon, A. W. Reid and a quartz mining claim by Andrew Hauser to Chas. Thompson.	Oroville Daily Register 8-9-1910	Y
2751	1910.08.09	Intake	mining/power	Wealth of gold found in base of new dam at Intake. However, no mining will be allowed by the company for it has millions invested in the power system and that is more valuable than uncovering a mine.	Oroville Daily Mercury 8-9-1910	Y
2752	1910.08.10	Oroville	mining	Banner mine: Ad for R. S. Kitrick lumber. Roger Kitrick was married to one of J. McKinstry Smith's daughters.	Oroville Mercury 8-10-1910	Y
2753	1910.08.10	Berry Creek	lumber	Big forest fire destroys saw mill. Hutcheson (Hutchinson) plant near Berry Creek burned, which was leased to Truckee company. Forest fire had been raging unchecked in Berry Creek section for the past several days and reached the plant yesterday totally destroying the plant. Note from editor: The equipment in use at the Hutchinson plant was originally at the Flea Valley saw mill and transported there when the Flea Valley mill closed.	Oroville Mercury 8-10-1910	Y

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2754	1910.08.18	Feather River Canyon	transportation	Western Pacific train with newspapermen will view Feather River Canyon.	Oroville Daily Register 8-18-1910	Y
2755	1910.08.20	Oroville	transportation	Reception ready for first Western Pacific train to Oroville with fruit selected within a radius of several miles of Oroville.	Oroville Daily Register 8-20-1910	Y
2756	1910.08.22	Oroville	transportation	First Western Pacific train over new railroad spends night in Oroville with entertainment	Oroville Mercury 8-22-1910	Y
2757	1910.08.27	Intake	power/railroad	The Valley Contracting company's rock crusher is rushed to capacity in order to supply crushed rock for the big dam which the Great Western Power Company is building at Intake. The company sends out 15 cars every day or a total of 750 tons of crushed rock. The pile of boulders around the Western Pacific depot has been leveled off and the company plans on planting a lawn around the depot. Within the past few days, the number of beggars and hard looking characters that has "blown in" over the Western Pacific has been greater than ever before in the history of the city. They have been hitting the business places and residences for money and food.	Oroville Mercury 8-27-1910	Y
2758	1910.09.03	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Capital stock of the South Banner Mining Co. is \$50,000 and the directors are William Johnson, Richard Phillips and James Phillips of Hartford, Conn. They announce developing of the mine will begin at once.	Sacramento Union 9-3-1910	Y
2759	1910.09.25	Big Bar	transportation	100 businessmen pass through on the new Western Pacific train and arrive in Oroville for the evening.	San Francisco Call 9-25-1910	Y
2760	1910.10.08	Merrimac	railroad	Railroad surveyors will attempt grading feat at Fall River Falls, 1% grade is aim of corps in Butte County.	Sacramento Union 10-8-1910	Y
2761	1910.10.15	Ramsey Bar	accidents	"Teddy" Devine, laborer at Camp 2 on the Diamond Match Company's logging road, suffered injuries received in a fall 25 feet from a bridge. Last evening Wilder Page, a man between 60 and 65 years of age, was brought from Ramsey Bar suffering from injuries received in a fall from the porch of the hotel when he fell 8 feet.	The Sacramento Bee 10-15-1910	Y
2762	1910.10.19	Ramsey Bar	lumber	Monster sugar pine is felled at Ramsey Bar, contained 18,000 feet of lumber; height of the tree was almost 250 feet and diameter 8 feet.	Oroville Daily Register 10-19-1910	Y
2763	1910.11.01	Cherokee	misc	Mrs. Thomas, the local postmistress, while returning from Oroville had her horse drop dead.	Oroville Daily Register 11-1-1910	Y
2764	1910.11.02	Big Bend	legal	Mrs. Patterson eloped from Big Bend with William Flanigan, a storekeeper during the time the plant of the Great Western Power Company. Mr. F. F. Patterson filed for divorce alleging desertion.	Oroville Daily Register 11-2-1910	Y
2765	1910.11.04	Big Bend	power	Another big electric plant is contemplated for the North Fork; Great Western Pacific Company may duplicate its power plant at Big Bend.	Oroville Daily Register 11-4-1910	Y
2766	1910.11.22	Ramsey Bar	accident	Ralph E. Crum, conductor, and A. D. Strong, brakeman, were killed in a runaway train accident on the Diamond Match Company narrow gauge mountain logging road near Ramsey Bar 40 miles from Chico.	The San Francisco Call 11-22-1910	Y
2767	1910.11.24	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Five well-known businessmen, County Treasurer Roger Kitrick, R. A. Mayo, Charles Helman, S. J. Norris and Charles H. Bills, have purchased a section of the property of the Old Banner mine and plan to develop the property on a large scale. The Amosky Mining Co. with a capital stock of \$500,000 has been incorporated with these Oroville men as directors.	Sacramento Union 11-24-1910	Y
2768	1910.12.17	San Francisco	mining	McLaughlin lost wealth, poverty caused suicide. Shares worth \$180,000 sold as valueless. Western Power stock held by Major McLaughlin would make him rich. McLaughlin held stock for eight years before selling it; if he had held on a little longer he would have been financially well off. He received \$22,000 plus the stock for his work with Great Western Power. Two page article.	San Francisco Call 12-17-1910	Y
2769	1910.12.17	Chico	commerce	Famous Bidwell Ranch May Be Sold By Widow - Option on entire 15,000 acres taken by Eastern syndicates representative. Colonel H.T. Alexander, a Washington attorney and relative of Mrs. Bidwell has the option. The syndicate is now negotiating the purchase of the grant. The price asked is said to be \$800,000. The home, orchard and a portion of land around the mansion is not included in the sale.	San Francisco Call 12-17-1910	Y
2770	1911.01.07	Chico	crime	John Patrice and his son, Pat, were able to convince Justice of the Peace J. L. Barnes that they did not take T. A. Shaffer's gravel with any criminal intent. They will pay Shaffer \$9 for the gravel and \$4 to the court for costs.	Oroville Daily Register 1-7-1911	Y

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2771	1911.01.07	Chico	Indians	C. N. LaFonso, an Indian born and brought up on the famous Bidwell ranch near Chico, is believed to have a tenor voice that will become world famous. LaFonso, age 22, attracted the attention of Mrs. John Bidwell and it is probable he will given a musical education by the most competent instructors.	Oroville Daily Register 1-7-1911	Y
2772	1911.01.23	Cherokee	mining	Diamond is found at Cherokee; Benjamin Utz finds another stone near United States diamond mining property.	Oroville Daily Register 1-23-1911	Y
2773	1911.01.31	Yankee Hill	legal	Legal battle over estate of Charles Austin Jones, who was killed 2 years ago while driving the Yankee Hill stage.	Sacramento Bee 1-31-1911	Y
2774	1911.02.24	Cherokee	commerce	Mrs. Isabelle Tejada sold her house and lot in Cherokee to A. Vaughan of Oroville, who purchased it as an investment.	Oroville Daily Register 2-24-1911	Y
2775	1911.02.28	Oroville	travel	Two ads for Southern Pacific Company; L. Slissman, agent in Oroville.	Oroville Mercury 2-28-1911	Y
2776	1911.03.02	Pentz	family	T. H. Esman and A. L. Bennum entertained friends and family in honor of Mr. Esman's 72nd birthday and Mr. Bennum's 68th birthday.	Oroville Daily Register 3-2-1911	Y
2777	1911.03.04	Yankee Hill	misc	George Hefner, who has been living near Yankee Hill, is charged by his neighbors of killing and eating his dogs and cats and acting peculiar.	Oroville Daily Register 3-4-1911	Y
2778	1911.03.23	Pentz	happenings	W. J. Lockerman narrowly escaped death by an accident; he was hauling pipe along his pipeline and as he was driving down a steep hill, a pipe struck one of his horses on the back. Not liking such treatment, the horse retaliated by kicking. Marian Copeland and wife, superintendent and matron of the County Infirmary, attended the subordinate and Rebekah lodge at Cherokee.	Oroville Daily Register 3-23-1911	Y
2779	1911.03.27	Blinzig/Camp Enjoyment	lumber/commerce	Ten years ago Clark Standiford invested what little he possessed at Blinzig; his summer resort is known as Camp Enjoyment and is known all over the coast and is the favorite stomping ground for vacationers. Work began on the construction of the Butte County mill and Lumber Company's plant at Blinzig. The company purchased enough timber land from Clark Standiford to give it a run of several years and has made arrangements with Western Pacific to ship the lumber over its road from Blinzig and with the Butte and Plumas railway for shipping over that line from Stanwood.	Oroville Mercury 3-27-1911	Y
2780	1911.04.11	Pentz	mining	20,000 acres between Oroville and Pentz possible prospecting for oil	San Francisco Call 4-11-1911	Y
2781	1911.04.22	Pentz	fire	The residence of J. G. Curtis, olive grower, was destroyed by fire.	Oroville Daily Register 4-22-1911	Y
2782	1911.04.22	Pentz/Thermalito	mail	The post offices of Thermalito and Pentz have been discontinued. In all probability Pentz will be served at Cherokee.	Oroville Daily Register 4-22-1911	Y
2783	1911.04.29	Pentz	farming	C. L. Durban of Pentz was first man in state to plant muscat grapes and make raisins.	Oroville Daily Register 4-29-1911	Y
2784	1911.05.05	Big Bar/Blinzig	commerce	Western Pacific published pamphlet to "point the way to a new California, once far from the trammeled haunts of man but now within easy access by the Western Pacific Railroad." Contains illustrations of Oroville, Big Bar, Blinzig, Berry Creek, and Camp Sierra.	Oroville Daily Register 5-5-1911	Y
2785	1911.05.09	Yankee Hill	accident	Butch Hutchins, driver of the Yankee Hill stage, had a cracked skull due to the horses in the stage team being frightened at the top of the grade leading from Thompson Flat to the Feather River bridge.	Oroville Daily Register 5-9-1911	Y
2786	1911.05.20	Big Bend	misc	E. L. Cleland of Big Bend went to Oroville to pick up his son but he was found with a woman of questionable character named Irene.	Oroville Mercury 5-20-1911	Y
2787	1911.05.28	San Francisco	Indians	Elmer LaFonso appearing in vaudeville with many Red Men melodies in San Francisco. Elmer is a full blooded Mechoopda Indian. He owes his vocal training to Mrs. Annie Bidwell of Chico.	The San Francisco Call 5-28-1911	Y

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2788	1911.06.01	Yankee Hill	misc	Edwin Clark of Yankee Hill suddenly dropped in on his relatives in the East after 60 years.	Oroville Daily Register 6-1-1911	Y
2789	1911.06.13	Pentz	ranching	Cattle stolen at Pentz again: A short time ago, C. F. Campbell of Oregon City, who has had his cattle on a range near Pentz, visited the Sheriff's office and stated that he believed that 10 head had been stolen from him. Two head belonging to W. J. Lockerman have been mysteriously missing; 30 head had also been stolen from Leonard Prior.	Oroville Daily Register 6-13-1911	Y
2790	1911.06.13	Yankee Hill	farming	R. L. Bohannon, a Yankee Hill farmer, has purchased 1,830 head of blue-blooded Angora goats.	Oroville Daily Register 6-13-1911	Y
2791	1911.06.15	Concow	misc	Mrs. Elizabeth O. Wilson charged her husband, Thomas Wilson, with cruelty. Mrs. Wilson is 19 years old while her husband is nearly 50. She was married at 16 and claims that her husband has been cruel to her since the marriage.	Oroville Daily Register 6-15-1911	Y
2792	1911.07.07	Big Meadows	power	Great Western Power Company has purchased 800 acres at Big Meadows from Annie Bidwell for \$30,000. 30,000 acres will be submerged when the new dam is complete.	Sausalito News 7-7-1911	Y
2793	1911.07.11	Pentz	commerce	150 acres of land belonging to Marion DeLong and 50 acres belonging to George Medanich were sold for mineral purposes.	Oroville Daily Register 7-11-1911	Y
2794	1911.07.25	Yankee Hill	misc	Harry Williams, an aged miner and prospector of Yankee Hill, was found by his neighbor to be starving to death.	San Francisco Chronicle 7-25-1911	Y
2795	1911.07.26	Paradise	mail	Post office to be changed from Orloff to Paradise.	Oroville Mercury 7-26-1911	Y
2796	1911.07.29	Oregon City	fire	1200 acres of pasture land has been burned which began in four distinct places yesterday afternoon near the old Lucky Bob mine on the other side of the river. The large barn of Thomas Retson on Thompson's Flat also went up in the flames but by heroic efforts, the homes of George Duensing and Frank Nunes with the outhouses, were saved. The fire has now reached Oregon City.	Oroville Mercury 7-29-1911	Y
2797	1911.07.30	Big Bend	power	With a large supply of power available, Great Western Power is making preparations to distribute in the territory of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. It is possible that Great Western could supply power to the Pacific Gas and Electric company for distribution through their system, avoiding a power war. (The two companies were in constant wars to enlarge each of their capabilities by selling large bond offerings).	San Francisco Call 7-30-1911	Y
2798	1911.07.31	Oregon City	fire	Fire is still burning between Oregon City and the North Fork of the Feather River. The TeGrunde residence and that of John Frazier, both in the vicinity of Oregon City, were destroyed yesterday with all their contents.	Oroville Mercury 7-31-1911	Y
2799	1911.08.01	Big Bend/Cherokee	fire	The fire was still burning and now reached Hubbards Flat near the Big Bend crossing just back of Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury 8-1-1911	Y
2800	1911.08.02	Cherokee	fire	Fire is sweeping toward Cherokee. A cattle shed and barn belonging to the Retson brothers on the Herman Tegrunde place was destroyed. Last night the fire was above Spring Valley and going toward Cherokee on what is locally known as Billy Goat Point.	Oroville Daily Register 8-2-1911	Y
2801	1911.08.07	Belden	misc	Robert Belden of Belden Station on the Western Pacific has found his wife after a 3 month search. She eloped with Henry Robbins and they were found at Kirkwood.	Oroville Daily Register 8-7-1911	Y
2802	1911.08.07	Cherokee/Yankee Hill	transportation	Edgar and Edward Grubbs have purchased the Lumpkin stage line from Clarence Jones. G. Feldheim has resigned as agent for the Cherokee and Yankee Hill stage.	Oroville Daily Register 8-7-1911	Y
2803	1911.08.11	Intake	fire	A small fire occurred at Intake late last evening with a loss of a few hundred dollars. Three small frame buildings belonging to the Great Western Power Company were destroyed.	Oroville Mercury 8-11-1911	Y
2804	1911.08.15	Yankee Hill	transportation	A carload of structural steel arrived at the local Western Pacific depot for use in the construction of the Nelson Bar bridge near Yankee Hill. The bridge will consist of one steel span 104 feet in length and will take the place of the present wooden structure, which was condemned as unsafe some time ago.	Oroville Daily Register 8-15-1911	Y
2805	1911.08.18	Blinzig/Intake	happenings/fishing	Superintendent E. W. Hutchins of the Great Western Power company at Intake declares a story of the harrowing experience of G. W. Mitchell as a fake pure and simple. A. and J. R. Vaughan returned from a fishing trip in Blinzig with them several bass and a 40 pound salmon.	Oroville Mercury 8-18-1911	Y

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2806	1911.08.25	Pentz	happenings	Miss Myrtle Bennum, Mrs. Lydia Lynch, Mrs. T. Esman and Mrs. Josephine Bennum have returned from Camp Enjoyment where they have been rustivating. James Johnson and Jack Williams are building a new porch on their residence at Dry Creek.	Oroville Daily Register 8-25-1911	Y
2807	1911.08.29	Butte County	Indians	Hundreds crowd prison to get glimpse of Ishi; wild Indian smiles and smokes while many gifts of fruit, candy and tobacco are given him.	Oroville Mercury 8-29-1911	Y
2808	1911.08.29	Oroville	Indians	Aboriginal Indian, the last of the Deer Creeks, captured near Oroville. He was driven to slaughter house by starvation, last surviving member of proud tribe of warriors is found, still untouched by civilization that had destroyed his people.	Oroville Daily Register 8-29-1911	Y
2809	1911.08.29	Chinatown	Indians	Charles Gramps, the Indian arrested in Chinatown on Sunday night by officer Miller, was sentenced to serve 40 days in jail or pay a fine of \$40.	Oroville Daily Register 8-29-1911	Y
2810	1911.08.31	Oroville	Indians	Mystery clings to captive Indian aborigine; Indians view tribesman but are completely mystified, captive happy and appreciates humor of situation.	Oroville Daily Register 8-31-1911	Y
2811	1911.08.31	Pentz	transportation	County surveyor Polk is rushing work on the steel bridge over the Western branch of the Feather River at Nelson Bar. The bridge will have a 125 foot span and will have reinforced concrete abutments.	Oroville Mercury 8-31-1911	Y
2812	1911.09.01	Oroville	Indians	Professor Waterman of University of California starts teaching the queer prisoner.	Oroville Mercury 9-1-1911	Y
2813	1911.09.02	Oroville	Indians	Indian has picture taken. Professor Waterman receives word that the interpreter Sam Batwe or "Indian Sam" was afraid to venture unaccompanied to Oroville.	Oroville Mercury 9-2-1911	Y
2814	1911.09.02	Big Bend	hunting	Newton Turner killed a 5-point buck near Big Bend.	Oroville Daily Register 9-2-1911	Y
2815	1911.09.02	Oroville	Indians	Wonder of aborigine grows as knowledge concerning him increases; await coming of Northern Yana to obtain from him full tale of his wanderings and tribe.	Oroville Daily Register 9-2-1911	Y
2816	1911.09.04	Oroville	Indians	Queer Indian talks with educated one; strange man refuses to tell of his past to Redding Indian although he knows Yana tongue.	Oroville Mercury 9-4-1911	Y
2817	1911.09.04	Oroville	Indians	President and Senate to make treaty with aborigine; introduced to telephone and other wonders of paleface civilization.	Oroville Daily Register 9-4-1911	Y
2818	1911.09.07	Oroville	Indians	Aborigine will be taken on sight seeing tour.	Oroville Daily Register 9-7-1911	Y
2819	1911.09.07	Pentz	happenings	Mrs. Hannah Kraul of Cherokee is reported to be very ill with malarial fever. There is soon to be a change in the post office at Cherokee. Mrs. Mary Thomas has resigned and will move to Oroville. Miss Josephine Miller will be the next postmistress there.	Oroville Daily Register 9-7-1911	Y
2820	1911.09.23	Oroville	Indians	Ishi states that he has no woman but when asked, said he would like a woman "any kind".	Oroville Daily Register 9-23-1911	Y
2821	1911.10.05	Big Bar	accident	The first passenger wreck on the Western Pacific occurred near Big Bar last night.	Oroville Daily Register 10-5-1911	Y
2822	1911.10.08	Reno, Nevada	accident	Philip Verril Mighels, famed short story writer, narrowly escaped death while hunting near the Bliss ranch 12 miles east of Winnemucca. Mighels was on a quail hunting expedition when his weapon accidentally discharged striking him in the right side. He died a few days later.	San Francisco Call 10-8-1911	Y
2823	1911.10.16	Cherokee	mining	Government report urges diamond mining in Butte; placer diggings might be worked for gems is suggestion; Mr. Sterrett states it is very possible that diamonds will be found upon the Oroville and Cherokee property of the United States Diamond Mining Co. "A deposit of californite (vesuvianite) was worked by the North California Mining Co of Oroville near Pulga post office or Big Bar station on the Western Pacific near the Butte-Plumas county line.	Oroville Daily Register 10-16-1911	Y

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2824	1911.10.17	Oroville	Indians	Ishi is captivated by blonde with big hat.	Oroville Daily Register 10-17-1911	Y
2825	1911.10.21	Mooretown	Indians/crime	5 page article about a crazed Indian, Edward Williams, a half-breed Indian, who shot and killed Miss Inez Brooks, 17, and Mrs. Lillie Ann Mullings, 40, both of Mooretown.	Oroville Mercury 10-21-1911	Y
2826	1911.10.23	Pentz	settlers	William J. Lockerman died October 1 and was on of California's argonauts. He was born on September 20, 1843 in Illinois and came to California in 1854. He was a miner and sheep raiser. He married Adelia Wait, landlady of the old Clark Hotel at Clear Creek.	Oroville Daily Register 10-23-1911	Y
2827	1911.10.23	Oroville	Indians	Ishi's arrows amuse crowd; does not like hand shaking.	Oroville Daily Register 10-23-1911	Y
2828	1911.10.31	San Francisco	Indians	Reports from San Francisco are that high living is causing Ishi to gain 30 pounds since residing in the Affiliated Colleges. He also is becoming quite wealthy and has gathered \$3.20.	Chico Record 10-31-1911	Y
2829	1911.11.04	San Francisco	Indians	History of Ishi's tribe is told to children.	Oroville Daily Register 11-4-1911	Y
2830	1911.11.09	Cherokee	Indians	C. P. Whitcomb, curator of the Oakland Public Museum, visited Indian Charlie and Indian Susie, two of the oldest Butte County aborigines. While there, he will get more baskets and curios to be taken to Oakland and added to the already large collection there.	Oroville Daily Register 11-9-1911	Y
2831	1911.11.10	Pentz	farming	Supervisor E. C. Wilson buys big Farnham ranch at Pentz.	Oroville Daily Register 11-10-1911	Y
2832	1911.11.10	Pentz	fire	The home of Mrs. Adelia Lockerman nearly destroyed by flames. Also Pentz personals.	Oroville Daily Register 11-10-1911	Y
2833	1911.11.13	Santa Rosa	Indians	Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner knew Ishi, his mahala and his two children years ago.	Oroville Daily Register 11-13-1911	Y
2834	1911.11.15	Cherokee	mining	Famous mining camp in Cherokee Flat has produced big values in both gold and men. The following are the names of some of the boys who have made good, from the old pioneer mining camp of Cherokee Flat: Charles Thunen, Ed Thunen, John Thunen, Frank Thunen, A. K. Beatson, William Darby, Thomas Darby, William Whelan, Fred Nix, Robert Lafferty, Alfred Lafferty, Gordon Nisbet, Andrew Nisbet, Robert Strang, Charles Johnson, Dave Williams, Lew Slissman, George Slissman, William Wilson, James McGregor, F. W. Thunen, Connor Tuhey. Poem at end of article by Pres Longley, the "Bard of Butte".	Oroville Daily Register 11-15-1911	Y
2835	1911.11.15	Oroville	Indians	St. Louis woman is ready to wed aborigine; first formal proposal of marriage is received by Ishi.	Oroville Daily Register 11-15-1911	Y
2836	1911.12.08	Pentz	happenings	J. G. Curtis sold several head of cattle last week to Lew Mortenson, the Pentz butcher.	Oroville Register 12-8-1911	Y
2837	1911.12.19	Pentz	hunting	A mountain lion was sighted by one of the ranchers last week. Coyotes and other small game are very numerous as well.	Oroville Daily Register 12-19-1911	Y
2838	1912.01.15	Big Bar	misc	Fred Gramps is taken ill yesterday and was brought to Oroville for medical attention. He was immediately ordered to the Oroville Hospital.	Oroville Mercury 1-15-1912	Y
2839	1912.01.16	Big Bar	accident	Large slide near Big Bar on Western Pacific rails. A crew was dispatched to clear the site which was finished about 12 o'clock. A wrecker is being held at the depot in case anything else happens.	Oroville Mercury 1-16-1912	Y
2840	1912.01.16	Workman's Bar	misc	Fly casting club established at Workman's Bar. The club will establish a fishing headquarters on the North Fork. Fishing privileges have been leased for 1 1/2 miles along the banks of the river from the Canton Mining Company. They will occupy a building previously used during the railroad building process.	Oroville Mercury 1-16-1912	Y
2841	1912.01.19	Oroville	Indians	Elmer LaFonsa, famous tenor and a full blooded Indian reared in the Mechoopda Indian Rancheria on the Bidwell Ranch, will perform at Gardella Theatre. He is the son of Chieftain LaFonsa, the last of his tribe.	Oroville Mercury 1-19-1912	Y

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2842	1912.01.19	Oroville	Indians	Ishi tells why he came to Oroville; driven by great loneliness, finally dared to enter white man's camp.	Oroville Mercury 1-19-1912	Y
2843	1912.01.19	Big Bar	crime	Hog Case Now Before Court - Columbus Welsh filed against the North California Mining Company because of the 14 hogs sold by George Finch, an employee of the mining company, to a Quincy butcher 7 bore Welsh's brand.	Oroville Mercury 1-19-1912	Y
2844	1912.01.20	Big Bar	crime	Hog Case is Decided - Justice J.V. Parks rendered his decision today against the North California Mining Company, giving Welch \$199 and costs for the case citing some of the hogs sold by the company had C Welch's brand on them.	Oroville Mercury 1-20-1912	Y
2845	1912.01.22	Oroville	Indians/crime	Edward S. Williams to have hearing in Butte on murder charge. On October 26, 1911 in a small cottage at Mooretown, he killed his sweetheart Miss Brooks and Mrs. John Mullings and shot William Mullings.	Sacramento Union 1-22-1912	Y
2846	1912.02.06	San Francisco	Indians	Vaudeville men seek to secure Ishi.	Oroville Daily Register 2-6-1912	Y
2847	1912.02.09		Indians	Vaudeville stage barred to Ishi; any attempt to exploit the aborigine will result in arrests.	Oroville Daily Register 2-9-1912	Y
2848	1912.02.20	Yankee Hill	misc	Miss Edwina Lunt, Postmaster at Yankee Hill, Butte County, has been left a fortune of \$30,000 through the death of her aunt, Mrs. Martha Haynes, widow of Judge John Haynes. Also see Oroville Daily Register 2-21-1912.	Sacramento Bee 2-20-1912	Y
2849	1912.03.08	Cherokee	mining	Altoona mine in the Cherokee district had a rich strike, rock valued at \$25 to \$30/ton.	Oroville Mercury 3-8-1912	Y
2850	1912.03.08	Yankee Hill	crime	Louis Thomas of Yankee Hill, age 22, was seriously injured by his wife, who slashed him with a knife. His wife is a half breed and is said to have threatened her husband numerous times.	Oroville Mercury 3-8-1912	Y
2851	1912.03.21	Pentz	legal	Mrs. Aleata P. Childress, a member of the well-known Lockerman family of Pentz, brought suit against her husband, Creed A. Childress, asking for a divorce and custody of their infant son.	Oroville Daily Register 3-21-1912	Y
2852	1912.03.09	Yankee Hill	crime	Mrs. Millie Thomas, a Yankee Hill resident, stated that her son was the victim of a murderous attack by his half-breed wife. When the Sheriff arrived, he learned that Louis Thomas, a 21-year-old, had merely had a family row with his wife, a young half-breed Indian woman.	Oroville Daily Register 3-9-1912	Y
2853	1912.04.06	Cherokee	mining	Big diamond found by miner at Cherokee on United States Diamond Mining Company property, weighing at least a carat and a quarter.	Oroville Daily Register 4-6-1912	Y
2854	1912.04.16	KimsheW	mining	L. A. Snow of Lovelock and reports that progress is being made in running the tunnel on the Brown Bear mine near KimsheW; the tunnel is now in 135 feet.	Oroville Daily Register 4-16-1912	Y
2855	1912.04.18	Butte County	politics	Women chosen to serve as election officers in county;	Oroville Mercury 4-18-1912	Y
2856	1912.04.24	Oroville	cemetery	The work of opening the graves in the Potters' Field has commenced. The first interment was made yesterday. Potters' Field now at County Hospital.	Oroville Daily Register 4-24-1912	Y
2857	1912.04.25	Butte County	legal	George P. Morse, A. Armbruster and Fred Wellington have been appointed appraisers of the estate of George P. Clark. The estate consists of land at Yankee Hill.	Oroville Daily Register 4-25-1912	Y
2858	1912.05.10	Big Bar	commerce	Summer Resort Is To Be Built at Big Bar - Hotel of Northern California Mining Company to be converted to new use. The Big Bar Hotel owned by the Northern California Mining Company and located near the Western Pacific depot at this place, is to enter the list of summer resorts this season for the first time. W.H. King who had charge of the hotel for the mining company for a number of years has made the necessary arrangements and will improve the property at once. He will provide tent rooms for those who desire the outdoor life, and will keep a store where supplies may be purchased by those who desire to camp. A great many people come here to fish..... Although Pulga is the post office here, the railroad station is Big Bar. (Northern California Mining Company was being dissolved).	Oroville Daily Register 5-10-1912	Y
2859	1912.05.14	Big Bar	commerce	Wm King takes over the company store and a six room hotel at Big Bar, previously owned by the North California Mining Company. King will immediately start improving the facilities and make it a resort.	Oroville Mercury 5-14-1912	Y

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2860	1912.05.15	Cherokee	misc	Hamlet of Cherokee in Nevada County wants to establish a post office and call it the Cherokee post office but there already was a Cherokee in Butte County. Cherokee in Nevada County was renamed Patterson.	Oroville Daily Register 5-15-1912	Y
2861	1912.05.21	Belden	Indians	Article about Dr. Bullington of Chico acquiring all of Belden by having Susan Belden's homestead revoked. Susan's husband, Robert had settled the property about 50 years earlier as a mining claim. Susan Belden's mother was a Yankee Hill Indian.	Chico Enterprise 5-21-1912	Y
2862	1912.06.03	Rio Bonito	farming	Employees strike on Rio Bonito hop ranch; foreman Eakle could not pay at a moment's notice.	Oroville Daily Register 6-3-1912	Y
2863	1912.06.08	Ramsey Bar	misc	W. M. Lutton, an insane logger from Ramsey Bar, was committed to the Napa Hospital for the insane.	Oroville Daily Register 6-8-1912	Y
2864	1912.06.19	Big Bar	social	The social dance at Big Bar was one of the most successful affairs.	Oroville Daily Register 6-19-1912	Y
2865	1912.06.25	Shasta County	Indians	Shasta County has produced an Ishi, an aborigine from Sweden, a cave dweller who lives in dirt, shuns humankind and mucks the railway tracks for food thrown from the diners. Known as the second Ishi or Ernest Johnson.	Oroville Mercury 6-25-1912	Y
2866	1912.07.02	Workman's Bar	commerce	Summer Resort to be Started on Feather - Frank Smith is preparing to establish a summer resort at Workman's Bar on the North Fork of the Feather river. Mr. Smith was in Oroville purchasing equipment for the camp. Editors note: Workman's Bar is named after Robert Workman, who mined there after he left Concow Valley when his family was killed by Indians. Workman later married Susan Belden, a widow and Concow Indian, whose son started Belden. Workman's Bar is now part of Rogers Flat PG & E station on Highway 70.	Oroville Mercury 7-2-1912	Y
2867	1912.08.05	Yankee Hill	legal	F. C. Salmon of Yankee Hill says his wife ran away with a carpenter and their daughter. Mr. Salmon only wants his daughter.	Sacramento Bee 8-5-1912	Y
2868	1912.08.08	Big Bar	fire	William King's home and adjoining store burned down. The fire started in the King residence. The residence was the property of the North California Mining Company and was valued at \$2500. (King must have occupied part of the hotel).	Oroville Mercury 8-8-1912	Y
2869	1912.08.08	Big Bar	commerce	Ad for Western Pacific Railroad gives rates to eastern cities from Oakland; Chicago \$72.50, New York \$103.50, Denver \$55.00	Oroville Mercury 8-8-1912	Y
2870	1912.08.12	Yankee Hill/Concow/Big Bend	schools	Yankee Hill school was closed as the teacher had been given a leave of absence. The teacher at the Reservoir School has accepted another position. The Concow and Big Bend schools are open and each has large summer classes. Concow school has 20 pupils taught by Miss Faleger. Big Bend school has 9 pupils taught by Miss Jessie Gray of Chico. The Big Bend school is the only log building left in Butte county that is devoted to educational purposes.	Oroville Mercury 8-12-1912	Y
2871	1912.08.14	Ramsey Bar	accident	Harry Scott, a lumberman employed by Diamond Match Company, fell from a 30 foot trestle when returning from Ramsey Bar.	The Sacramento Bee 8-14-1912	Y
2872	1912.09.05	San Francisco	marriage	Mrs. Ella Stirling Mighels found that her divorced husband, Philip Verill Mighels, who died in Winnemucca, Nevada last year, had a wife of which she had no knowledge.	Chico Record 9-5-1912	Y
2873	1912.09.26	Clear Creek	medical	Nancy Jane Lewis of Clear Creek is believed to have lost her mind due to loneliness and an inability to converse with neighbors because of throat trouble.	Oroville Daily Register 9-26-1912	Y
2874	1912.10.02	Oroville	crime	Everett Meline, 14 year old youth, committed to the Preston School of Industry for being delinquent.	Chico Record 10-2-1912	Y
2875	1912.11.01	Pentz	commerce	Mrs. John Graves, Robert Lee, Levi Lee, Eva Duensing and J. W. Whistler each have a band of turkeys ranging from 50 to over 100, which will supply the market this year. This is one of the best places in the county for poultry raising. The poultry is raised entirely by the women members of the households and constitutes a side issue on the farms.	Oroville Daily Register 11-1-1912	Y

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2876	1912.11.05	Pentz	misc	A monkey formerly belonging to Alvin Faul, a local tonsorialist, has for 2 years made his home in a hollow log with a family of coons. Strange tracks found in the vicinity of Sugar Loaf mountain have mystified hunters who were unable to think what animal could have left them. The mystery has been solved for a resident of the foothill section found the monkey at play with a number of coons. This monkey was formerly a pest in this city until 2 years ago when he was taken to Big Meadows by the Fails. On the return trip, the monkey disappeared near Pentz.	Oroville Daily Register 11-5-1912	Y
2877	1912.11.11	Belden	crime	A man named Reed Lane and another named Adams were visited by the two McCarty brothers at their tent near Belden. They soon became intoxicated when a row started and continued until 2 a.m. when it culminated when Charles McCarty used a knife on Lane cutting a deep gash in his head nearly 6 inches long. It was claimed by Adams, the sober man of the party, that Lane knocked the older McCarty out. Lane claimed that he did this because McCarty had attacked him.	Oroville Daily Register 11-11-1912	Y
2878	1912.11.12	Pentz/Lime Saddle	hunting	Ducks have been especially numerous in the Pentz and Lime Saddle country for some time according to W. E. Elder of the Lime Saddle power house. The Lime Saddle reservoir has been a favorite roosting place for the gamey birds as has the big pond in the lowlands near Pentz.	Oroville Daily Register 11-12-1912	Y
2879	1912.11.12	Belden	commerce	Thomas T. Rees, who has had charge of the Belden hotel, has had a very successful summer. Three new summer cottages have been added to his accommodations for summer guests; the hotel will be thoroughly remodeled. The new Nelson hotel has built a large veranda and a broad stone walk now leads from the railroad platform to the hotel entrance. The hotel occupies a site on the steep wall of the canyon above the Western Pacific tracks.	Oroville Daily Register 11-12-1912	Y
2880	1912.11.12	San Francisco	Indians	A series of lectures on "Dress and Adornment" given by E. W. Gifford, assistant curator at the museum at the Affiliated Colleges continued yesterday. He stated "Among the savages it is the men and not the women who adorn themselves profusely." Ishi appeared in full dress suit and adorned himself with nose and lip rings.	Oroville Daily Register 11-12-1912	Y
2881	1912.11.12	Nelson Bar	commerce	Old Landmark of the County Razed - Long article about the lime house on Nelson Bar Road torn away after 40 years existence... The building was torn down by J.G. Curtis, whose father erected the structure over forty years ago. Most of the lumber was still in fairly serviceable condition, and will be used in the construction of a large poultry house at Mr. Curtis' Pentz ranch. Article goes on to state the importance of lime in the area which was shipped to Chico.	Daily Register 11-12-1912	Y
2882	1912.11.13		lumber	Swayne Lumber Company is made defendant in action for damages. Suit for \$2,200 damages was instituted yesterday by C. A. Stickney against the Swayne Lumber Co. According to the plaintiff, he was engaged as a brakeman and fireman on one of Swayne's logging trains and sustained injury. It is alleged that the plaintiff's fingers on the right hand were so badly crushed that the amputation of the index finger was necessary.	Oroville Daily Register 11-13-1912	Y
2883	1912.11.14	Belden/Humbug	power	The Oro Electric Corporation has ceased for the season with its plans for its huge \$10,000,000 power plant and no fewer than 100 men have been laid off during the winter months.	Oroville Daily Register 11-14-1912	Y
2884	1912.11.14	Oroville	misc	A. A. Tencate, formerly employed by the Great Western Power Company and who fell 60 feet from the skip at Las Plumas to the rocks on the river bank below and narrowly escaped with his life in 1910, was a visitor here today. Despite the fact that he was unable to work for 18 months, he rallied and is now apparently as well as ever. During the summer he has been employed at his trade in Weed with one of the lumber companies there.	Oroville Daily Register 11-14-1912	Y
2885	1912.11.15	Pentz	happenings	J. G. Curtis commenced harvesting his olive crop Tuesday. The fruit is of an unusually large size.	Oroville Daily Register 11-15-1912	Y
2886	1912.11.18	Chico	mining	Brown Bear mining company is to develop Magalia property. L. A. Snow of Lovelock is one of the incorporators.	Oroville Daily Register 11-18-1912	Y
2887	1912.11.25	Pentz	happenings	Pentz personals: Mr. J. W. Whistler has been forced to quit all physical labor due to poor health. A crew of carpenters are employed repairing the numerous bridges between Pentz and Crums Ranch. Messrs. Henry Eman and Joseph Melin are among those employed. Mr. J. W. Graves will slaughter about 200 turkeys and they will be shipped below for Thanksgiving. Joseph Davis of Cherokee who has been confined in the Park Hospital for some time is about again.	Oroville Daily Register 11-25-1912	Y
2888	1912.11.25	Mooretown	Indians	Edward Williams, the Giant half-breed murderer of his sweetheart, Inez Brooks, and of Mrs. John Mullings at Mooretown over a year ago to be hanged tomorrow.	Oroville Daily Register 11-25-1912	Y
2889	1912.11.27	Stanwood/French Creek	schools	The French Creek school closed for the winter Friday. Teacher Miss Elsie Cole arranged a very nice program: Recitation "How Many", Alfred Beavers; Recitation "The Pilgrim School", Bryan Beavers; Recitation "Psalm of Life", Doris Beavers.	Oroville Daily Register 11-27-1912	Y

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2890	1912.11.27	Pentz	social	All available help in the neighborhood was employed at the big turkey picking; it was the scene of activity and jollification that reminded one of the old-time husking bees. John Graves and Frederick Duensing are the heaviest shippers from this place.	Oroville Daily Register 11-27-1912	Y
2891	1912.11.29	Flea Valley/Oregon City	farming	With an apple tree in his orchard at Flea Valley bearing thousands of apples with the majority of them measuring 14 and 14 1/8 inches in circumference and weighing an even 2 pounds, C. S. Campbell of Oregon City thinks that he is the owner of the best apple land in the entire foothill section. The apples are known as 20 ounce Pippins. The trees have not been irrigated for a number of years but will receive better care during next season.	Oroville Daily Register 11-29-1912	Y
2892	1912.11.30	Mooretown	crime	Ed Williams marched to the gallows without a quiver of a muscle and stood awaiting his doom. He is the tallest prisoner ever executed at San Quentin.	Oroville Daily Register 11-30-1912	Y
2893	1912.11.30	Gridley	farming	H. P. Eakle sold his crop of hops from the ranch on the Feather river bottom lands to Wolf Meter of Oakland at 15 cents/pound. The crop brought Mr. Eakle \$17,000.	Gridley Herald 11-30-1912	Y
2894	1912.12.26	Belden	misc	Robert Belden and wife have a new baby boy. Other happenings from Belden.	Plumas National Bulletin 12-26-1912	Y
2895	1913.01.03	Big Bar	misc	A monster 400 pound bear was killed by Charles Gramps, a half-breed, of Big Bar on Mill Creek a few miles from the Western Pacific railroad.	Oroville Daily Register 1-3-1913	Y
2896	1913.01.03	Pentz	mining	Active mining operations have been started at Pentz on the tailings of the old Cherokee mine.	Oroville Daily Register 1-3-1913	Y
2897	1913.01.06	Pentz	death	A. D. Burnside of Pentz charged with choking his 2-day-old infant to death but he denies. Wife backs up his story and that baby was born prematurely.	Oroville Daily Register 1-6-1913	Y
2898	1913.01.09	Yankee Hill	misc	Sam Gardner of Yankee Hill has been missing for days.	Sacramento Bee 1-9-1913	Y
2899	1913.01.16	San Francisco	organizations	Musicians honor an official; picture of the guest of honor (Joseph N. Weber) and some of the musicians (E. H. Slissman).	The San Francisco Call 1-16-1913	Y
2900	1913.01.18	Oroville	farming	A suit was filed by the First National Bank of Oroville against H. P. Eakle to recover on two notes with a principal amount of \$520.	Oroville Daily Register 1-18-1913	Y
2901	1913.02.07	Tehama	Indians	Aboriginal relatives of Ishi are discovered by hunters.	Oroville Daily Register 2-7-1913	Y
2902	1913.02.12	Belden	legal	Dr. P. F. Bullington received a decision from the Department of the Interior confirming his title to the property at Belden upon which the hotel and resort are located. This affects 40 acres of land on Long Bar, one of the most historic camps during the early days of California. The land was originally located by Robert Belden, father of the present occupant; Simon Trumble, Chris Moak and Henry Cook.	Oroville Daily Register 2-12-1913	Y
2903	1913.02.14	Cherokee	mining	Cherokee tailings reported to be a veritable mint.	Oroville Daily Register 2-14-1913	Y
2904	1913.02.15	Cherokee	fire	Residence of Harry Williams, an aged pioneer, was burned to the ground.	Oroville Daily Register 2-15-1913	Y
2905	1913.02.17	Butte County	Indians	Three page detailed account of the killing of Hi Good, Indian fighter, by Sim Moak. Sim Moak participated with Hi Good in several raids of the Mill Creek Indians. He later wrote his own book on the events that took place.	Oroville Register 2-17-1913	Y
2906	1913.02.18	Paradise	crime	Ernest Hesbol was arrested on a charge of cruelty to animals; it is alleged that while intoxicated, he drove his horses from the Paradise road and kept them standing all night.	Oroville Daily Register 2-18-1913	Y
2907	1913.02.18	Pentz	water	Big acreage around Pentz to be brought under water; the water will be diverted at a point on the west bank of the Feather River and carried in a southerly and easterly direction 5 miles to what is commonly known as the "Lime Saddle".	Oroville Daily Register 2-18-1913	Y
2908	1913.02.19	Belden	power	Two hundred at work on bridge across Feather River at Belden; Oro Electric Company is busy constructing great plant and lines in Plumas County.	San Francisco Call 2-19-1913	Y

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2909	1913.03.04	Pentz	family	Birthday dinner given for Pentz residents; Thomas Esman age 74 and A. L. Bennum age 70.	Oroville Daily Register 3-4-1913	Y
2910	1913.03.18	Big Bar	social	Dance will be given At Big Bar Saturday - The residents of this section are arranging to give a dance at the school-house.... This will be the first dance that has been given at Big Bar for some months....	Oroville Daily Register 3-18-1913	Y
2911	1913.03.18	Pentz	fire	Fire at Curtis Place at Pentz; the olive house and contents belonging to J. G. Curtis of Mt. Olive above Pentz was destroyed by fire. Loss of olive oil alone amounted to \$1,600, which was this year's crop. This is the second destructive fire at Mt. Olive within the last two years.	Oroville Daily Register 3-18-1913	Y
2912	1913.03.20	Butte County	Indians	Three page account of murder of the Lewis children in 1863 and depredations of the Mill Creek Indians. Sim Moak, a member of the party in pursuit of the murderous Indians, relates the story of 50 years ago and his version is verified by Mrs. Thankful Carson, who is the surviving Lewis child.	Oroville Daily Register 3-20-1913	Y
2913	1913.03.31	Oroville	crime	Miss Edwina Lunt of Yankee Hill, who has had the temporary custody of the minor child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salmon (Mabel Alberta Salmon), notified Judge John C. Gray that Salmon appeared at her home in Yankee Hill and took the child away with him.	Sacramento Bee 3-31-1913	Y
2914	1913.04.02	Cherokee	mining	Abandon plan to mine old wash of Cherokee hydraulic mine.	Oroville Daily Register 4-2-1913	Y
2915	1913.04.02	Chico	misc	While exploring the recesses of Deer Creek canyon, Martin and Henry Smith found a secluded cave. They said they found the skeleton and skull of a youth probably age 12 to 15 years; may be cemetery of companions of Ishi.	Oroville Daily Register 4-2-1913	Y
2916	1913.04.22	Pentz	happenings	Clarence Bennum has returned from Oroville where he went to receive treatment for his eye.	Oroville Daily Register 4-22-1913	Y
2917	1913.05.01	Ramsey Bar	accident	Two narrow gauge engines collided on the grade between the Transfer and Ramsey Bar; Engine No. 2 was bucking snow when Engine No. 5 rounded the curve with a carload of groceries for Ramsey Bar; one man was injured.	Oroville Daily Register 5-1-1913	Y
2918	1913.05.12	Bidwell Bar	history	Excerpted from the History of Butte County. Talks about Bidwell Bar and Harry (Henry) Mighels,	Oroville Daily Register 5-12-1913	Y
2919	1913.06.06	Pentz	farming	Supervisor E. C. Wilson of Pentz has an acre planted of the Burbank spineless cactus. Its food value for fodder is greater than that of alfalfa while the cost of production is much lower.	Chico Record 6-6-1913	Y
2920	1913.06.19	Big Bar	social	Big Bar Planning Big Celebration on Fourth - Salmon barbecue, a trout bake and a big dance among attractions offered. A big crowd is expected from Oroville.	Oroville Daily Register 6-19-1913	Y
2921	1913.06.19	Ramsey Bar	mining	The lure for gold is still enticing at Ramsey Bar, which got its name due to the hydraulic mining whereby much of the precious metal was extracted from the bar.	The Chico Enterprise 6-19-1913	Y
2922	1913.06.26	Big Bend	power	Great Western Power Gets Franchise to Enter Three Counties - Great Western Power has been granted franchise to lay power lines to Butte, Yuba and Sutter counties. They will apply for franchises in the incorporated towns of these three counties to supply them power. This is the first time the company has sought entrance into this field, which is now occupied by Pacific Gas and Electric, Oro Electric and Northern California Power. Pacific Gas and Electric does business in all these counties. Great Western Power Company of New York owns all the \$27,500,000 in stock of the Great Western Power Company.	San Francisco Call 6-26-1913	Y
2923	1913.07.01	Big Bar	social	Big Bar is Ready to Celebrate Fourth - Committees appointed and program ready for big time. Morning exercises after arrival of trains: Grand Parade from Big Bar hall to platform; music; invocation; music exercises by school; reading of Declaration of Independence....noon - barbecue free for all....Afternoon - exercises - games, contests, races..... Evening - Fireworks on the bar....Night - grand ball on open air platform.	Oroville Daily Register 7-1-1913	Y
2924	1913.07.04	Ramsey Bar	lumber	The different logging camps in the vicinity of Ramsey Bar will be closed from July 3 to 7 in order to celebrate a few days' vacation. A special train will go to Stirling City Thursday evening and return Sunday evening.	Oroville Daily Register 7-4-1913	Y

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2925	1913.07.04	Concow	crime	Albert Barnes Cutler Salmon guilty of adultery. His brother Jesse Salmon testified as well as Mabel Salmon, his daughter-in-law. M. J. Jarbo, Eva Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Maude Canne of Concow testified as well. Salmon was sentenced to 5 years in San Quentin but the case was appealed.	Oroville Daily Register 7-4-1913	Y
2926	1913.07.08	Big Bar	social	Big Bar 4th Was a Huge Success - The salmon barbecue, in charge of Messrs. Woods and Gramps, with et ceteras filled by the Kings, was a delight. The races and contests managed by Mr. & Mrs. Quackenbush and Mr. Thal, kept up the wildest enthusiasm for two hours. The patriotic program was announced for 6 o'clock, when the school children carrying flags marched on the large platform and viewed by the speakers on the stand. All of Las Plumas, Intake and surrounding towns were represented, with sojourners from Marysville, Sacramento, Woodlands and Oroville.	Oroville Daily Register 7-8-1913	Y
2927	1913.07.19	Oregon Gulch	transportation	Plans for a new bridge on the Oregon Gulch road near the Banner mine.	Oroville Daily Register 7-19-1913	Y
2928	1913.08.12	Big Bar	commerce	Big Bar Popular As A Summer Resort - Many visitors are spending the summer months there. It can be reached from Oroville via the Western Pacific in an hour and a half, trains arriving at 5:50 pm and leaving at 4:17 a.m. thus enabling week-end visitors to make easy business connections. Article lists persons currently at Big Bar from Portola, Denver, Oakland, Woodland, San Leandro, Merced and Oroville.	Oroville Daily Register 8-12-1913	Y
2929	1913.08.18	Oroville	commerce	Ad for Thunen's Cyclery: Agent for the Indian, Harley Davidson, Excelsior and Pope motorcycles; new bicycles from \$20 to \$60. C. G. Thunen proprietor.	Oroville Mercury 8-18-1913	Y
2930	1913.08.18	Pentz	misc	Pentz personals: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Littlefield of Dry Town, Amador County passed through Pentz en route to their copper claim above Nevis. From here they were accompanied by Mrs. Aleata Childress and son, Floyd. Luther Pate, wife and little daughter, Mrs. Suel VanGooden, Victor VanGooden, Irene VanGooden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duensing and Miss Myrtle Bennum are sojourning for a few weeks near Philbrook.	Oroville Daily Register 8-18-1913	Y
2931	1913.08.28	Chico	crime	11-year-old Charley Moak spent last night in the city jail for allegedly stealing \$25 from the cash register of Ernest Enos, a Main street tamale merchant. Sim Moak, father of the boy, was responsible for the arrest and delivered his son to the marshall.	Oroville Mercury 8-28-1913	Y
2932	1913.08.30	Pentz	commerce	A plan to establish a pressed brick factory near Pentz; it is believed there is a market for pressed brick that can be developed on the East Coast. The establishment of a factory would mean the construction of a railroad from Oroville to Pentz.	Oroville Daily Register 8-30-1913	Y
2933	1913.09.01	Cherokee	fire	A defective flue is blamed for the destruction by fire of the home of George Riley in Cherokee. The house was one of the first built in Cherokee, erected in the early 1850s.	Oroville Mercury 9-1-1913	Y
2934	1913.09.06	Ramsey Bar	misc	Jo Fraser, a lumberjack at Ramsey Bar, gave a lecture on table etiquette with an automatic revolver. He promised to leave California and will be held in the county jail until he gets his pay from Diamond Match.	The Gridley Herald 9-6-1913	Y
2935	1913.09.12	Ramsey Bar	crime	Joseph Fraser, who was found sane about a week ago, was found by Sheriff Milton Webber in the bathtub fully dressed and raving in a maniacal fashion.	Oroville Daily Register 9-12-1913	Y
2936	1913.09.16	Big Bar	crime	Joe Azeveda, a Portuguese whose home is in Oregon Gulch, was arrested for cattle theft near Big Bar.	Oroville Daily Register 9-16-1913	Y
2937	1913.09.18	Bald Rock	Indians	Minear also known as "Old Punk", and who is the second oldest member of the Bald Rock Indians, nearly starved to death after being abandoned at Sulphur Springs.	Oroville Mercury 9-18-1913	Y
2938	1913.09.25	Big Bend	power	In the development schemes of the Great Western Power Company of California, the work of building two additions to the Big Bend plant is to resume early next week. The work was started a year ago but was temporarily halted owing to unfavorable business conditions. The additional units added to the existing four units will give a generating capacity of 60,000 kilowatts, instead of 40,000 kilowatts, the present capacity.	San Francisco Call 9-25-1913	Y
2939	1913.10.02	Dry Creek	accident	Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crum narrowly avoid death near Dry Creek.	Oroville Daily Register 10-2-1913	Y
2940	1913.10.13	Enterprise	Indians	Indian burning attended by many. This will probably be the last burning owing to the lack of interest.	Oroville Daily Register 10-13-1913	Y

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2941	1913.11.15	Belden	misc	R. H. Wiley of the Webster and Wiley firm, has had remarkable escapes from injury and shows he travels under a providential halo of safety. He is the conductor of a 5-mule pack train and tells of mishaps.	Oroville Mercury 11-15-1913	Y
2942	1913.11.15	Big Bend	power	Contract between Great Western Power company and Dyer Brothers' Golden West Iron Works of San Francisco was made for material to be used in the construction of the extension to the powerhouse at Big Bend. Cost nearly \$1,000,000.	Oroville Mercury 11-15-1913	Y
2943	1913.11.21	Yankee Hill	legal	John Hunter is released from jail for stealing barley in Durham because he is a Civil War veteran and his wife is destitute in Yankee Hill.	Sacramento Bee 11-21-1913	Y
2944	1913.11.28	Pentz	commerce	City man busy ranch: Ole Hesbole of San Francisco buys Pentz Ranch for \$11,000.	San Francisco Call 11-28-1913	Y
2945	1913.11.29	Pentz	farming	Joseph G Curtis to install new olive press	Pacific Rural Press 11-29-1913	Y
2946	1913.12.06	Pentz	farming	Seedless persimmon discovered growing in Pentz	Mariposa Gazette 12-6-1913	Y
2947	1913.12.08	Pentz	legal	The old Pentz ranch, formerly known as the Mortenson place, was sold to Wendell Miller, a Chico banker, for \$14,000. Ole Hesbol, former local businessman, has a mortgage of \$11,000 on the place, which will be paid off by Miller.	Oroville Mercury 12-8-1913	Y
2948	1913.12.27	Pence Ranch	commerce	Article mentions Pence Ranch has been sold for stock raising purposes and subdivision for olive planting	Pacific Rural Press 12-27-1913	Y
2949	1913.12.31	Big Bar	railroad	Operations on the Western Pacific were again blocked by yesterday's storms, which promises to be the worst of the season. With the track blocked by three slides, three of the four trains were blocked while the fourth train was canceled. At Blinzig a great mass of the mountain crashed down upon the track and above Big Bar another serious slide is reported.	Oroville Daily Register 12-31-1913	Y
2950	1914.01.03	Big Bar/Belden/Blinzig	railroad	Over 600 men are at work in the Feather River canyon trying to clear at least 20 slides. A passenger train with 80 passengers aboard has been stalled for nearly a week at Big Bar.	Oroville Daily Register 1-3-1914	Y
2951	1914.01.06	Cherokee	mining	A diamond weighing about 3/4 of a carat with an appraised value of \$150, was brought to Oroville by John McGregor, a Cherokee miner. He found the stone in a pan of gravel he was washing for gold in the diggings of the old Cherokee hydraulic mine where more than 200 diamonds have been found.	Oroville Mercury 1-6-1914	Y
2952	1914.01.14	Las Plumas	crime	The home of J. T. Delaney, foreman in charge of concrete work at the Las Plumas power plant of the Great Western Power Company, was dynamited. A former workman is suspected of the crime.	Oroville Daily Register 1-14-1914	Y
2953	1914.01.15	Big Bar	crime	Reward of \$25 was authorized to Henry Gramps of Big Bar for furnishing information which led to the arrest of R. T. Reese and H. C. Bird for starting a forest fire on one of the national forests.	Oroville Daily Register 1-15-1914	Y
2954	1914.02.02	Cherokee	organizations	Odd Fellows and Rebekahs install officers at Cherokee.	Oroville Daily Register 2-2-1914	Y
2955	1914.02.04	Butte Creek	crime	Patrick Patrice, a Portuguese cow-puncher well known in Chico, was charged with theft of two horses from the pasture on L. C. Hess ranch.	Chico Record 2-4-1914	Y
2956	1914.02.13	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Richard Phillips of the South Banner Mine Co. (representative of large English financial interests) is contemplating beginning development on a large scale of the South Banner mine.	Chico Record 2-13-1914	Y
2957	1914.02.16	Cherokee	mining	Large diamond found by Tom Riley at Cherokee, worth around \$100.	Oroville Daily Register 2-16-1914	Y
2958	1914.02.19	Lovelock	mining	W. H. Conway and Jack Webster, miners working at the Snow Mine in Lovelock, were threatened with drowning when they dug from a tunnel into an old mining shaft.	The Oroville Mercury 2-19-1914	Y
2959	1914.02.28	Cherokee	commerce	Cherokee to request recognition; a patent to the entire town site was obtained by F. B. Finley.	Oroville Daily Register 2-28-1914	Y
2960	1914.03.23	Cherokee/Pentz	misc	A party of picnickers from Oroville visited Cherokee and Pentz to visit the old home of W. M. Wilson of Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury 3-23-1914	Y
2961	1914.03.23	Pentz	farming	Pentz is in the midst of a planting boom. John Graves is planting alfalfa and olive trees. Edward Merrifield is planting olives and walnuts.	Oroville Daily Register 3-23-1914	Y

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2962	1914.03.26	Butte County	history	Ex-Judge Charles F. Lott is the proud possessor of a file of the first issue of Butte Record published November 12, 1853 from Bidwell Bar. The Sailor claim seems to be the most important; an account of a brawl at Pratt's Exchange.	Butte Record 3-26-1914	Y
2963	1914.04.07	Blinzig	crime	Frank Ward pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon on Charles Miller at French Creek. He has resided near Blinzig for 4 years and at the time of the shooting was crazy drunk.	Oroville Mercury 4-7-1914	Y
2964	1914.04.18	Clear Creek	farming	Ernest Hesbol of Clear Creek received a check for \$25 from the Western Pacific as an award for growing the greatest amount of corn per acre.	Oroville Daily Register 4-18-1914	Y
2965	1914.04.23	Butte County	Indians	It is believed there is a straggling band of Ishi's tribesmen wandering up and down Mill Creek and within 35 miles of the town of Vina. Jacob Moak, who drove cattle in the Deer Creek region in the early days, has just returned from a six week visit to his old haunts. He brought back many Indian relics and a story that a party of stockmen he was with discovered unmistakable evidence of the presence of more of the Mill Creek Indians.	Oroville Mercury 4-23-1914	Y
2966	1914.05.03	Chico	misc	Buffalo Bill (Col. W. F. Cody) is to head parade on May 8, Sells-Floto Circus, cost 25 cents.	Chico Record 5-3-1914	Y
2967	1914.05.08	Plumas County	legal	Great Western Power paid Jacob Moak \$36,000 for his 160 acre ranch at Big Meadows, which was the last piece of the 26,000 acre tract to be bought by the company that was recently covered by the great reservoir.	Oroville Mercury 5-8-1914	Y
2968	1914.06.04	Big Bar	happenings	Mr. Greenwald, Mr. Dugal, Mr. and Mrs. Provo, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Samuel Wells, Mr. Weston and Mr. Strychner, all of San Francisco, and Mrs. VanGooden of Mariposa were weekend sojourners at Kingsvale, Big Bar.	Oroville Daily Register 6-4-1914	Y
2969	1914.06.12	Big Bar	social	Kingvale open air platform at Big Bar completed and will be christened tomorrow night when candidates ball will be given.	Oroville Daily Register 6-12-1914	Y
2970	1914.06.13	Big Bar	social	Many people from Oroville will leave on the Western Pacific train at 2:40 p.m. to go to Big Bar dance/candidates ball on the Kingvale open air platform.	Oroville Daily Register 6-13-1914	Y
2971	1914.06.27	Pentz	social	Mrs. Frank Duensing mysteriously disappears while in Oroville. It is alleged that she eloped with Elmer Howard, foreman of the Pentz Ranch. Mrs. Duensing is 22 years old and has been married for two years.	Oroville Daily Register 6-27-1914	Y
2972	1914.06.29	Pentz	social	As yet, no trace has been found of either Mrs. Frank Duensing of Pentz or Elmer Howard, the man she is alleged to have eloped with.	Oroville Daily Register 6-29-1914	Y
2973	1914.06.29	Big Bar	transportation	A broken flange on a freight car of a Western Pacific train caused the car to leave the track near Big Bar causing about 100 feet of track being torn up. Grant Croghan of Yankee Hill presented a proposal for a route between Oroville and Big Bar, extending from Oroville to Pentz then to Jarbo Gap and then to Big Bar. He stated the road would be 6 miles shorter than one following the river. Mr. Keddie stated that the proposed route was identical to one that he recommended when he made the first survey for a wagon road in 1867.	Oroville Daily Register 6-29-1914	Y
2974	1914.06.30	Pentz	social	Mrs. Frank Duensing said to be seen in Willows.	Oroville Daily Register 5-30-1914	Y
2975	1914.07.01	Pentz	social	Foul play is hinted at in Duensing case; residents desire fullest investigation into case.	Oroville Daily Register 7-1-1914	Y
2976	1914.07.02	Pentz	farming	Five acres of tea will be planted this fall in Pentz per Tyson W. Lockerman. A number of coffee plants will also be planted.	Oroville Daily Register 7-2-1914	Y
2977	1914.07.03	Pentz	social	No trace yet of whereabouts of Mrs. Duensing.	Oroville Daily Register 7-3-1914	Y
2978	1914.07.04	Pentz	social	Sheriff has clue of whereabouts of Mrs. Duensing.	Oroville Daily Register 7-4-1914	Y
2979	1914.07.08	Pentz	social	It is probable that the police officials will drop further investigation into the disappearance of Mrs. Frank Duensing.	Oroville Daily Register 7-8-1914	Y

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2980	1914.07.09	Big Bar	social	Big celebration at Big Bar on fourth.	Oroville Daily Register 7-9-1914	Y
2981	1914.07.11	Pentz	social	Frank Duensing of Pentz was informed that his wife, who ran away 3 weeks ago, had been found in Oakland and that she refused to return to her home. Mrs. Duensing denied that Howard was with her. Also see Oroville Daily Register 7-11-1914.	Oroville Mercury 7-11-1914	Y
2982	1914.07.11	Chico	Indians	Fred Williams found a stone earring while fishing; it is a stone earring made evidently by the Indians years and years ago.	Oroville Daily Register 7-11-1914	Y
2983	1914.07.13	Clear Creek	crime	Daniel Lewis, a well known rancher of the Clear Creek section, was charged with insanity. He has been in the insane asylum before.	Oroville Daily Register 7-13-1914	Y
2984	1914.07.14	Concow/Clear Creek	politics/crime	Will C. Peachy of Intake has announced his candidacy for the office of Constable of Concow Township. Also Daniel Lewis, a Clear Creek rancher, was judged insane and became violent.	Oroville Daily Register 7-14-1914	Y
2985	1914.07.16	Chico	Indians	Aaron Wilsey, 13-year-old Indian youth was arrested yesterday on assault with a deadly weapon charge; he was later freed as it was found he committed the act on behalf of his mother, Mrs. William Conway, who was being beaten by the irate father.	Oroville Daily Register 7-16-1914	Y
2986	1914.07.16	Pentz	social	Mrs. Duensing wrote of her disappearance and denies she eloped with Elmer Howard or that she is now with him.	Oroville Daily Register 7-16-1914	Y
2987	1914.07.17	Pentz	hunting	The most successful dove hunters so far are Howard Thunen, William Payne and C. Hinton, who killed 54 doves between them yesterday along Dry Creek near Pentz.	Oroville Daily Register 7-17-1914	Y
2988	1914.07.24	Yankee Hill	crime	Louis Thomas was arrested at the Sweetman home near Yankee Hill on a charge of embezzlement.	Oroville Daily Register 7-24-1914	Y
2989	1914.07.27	Big Bar	accident	Frank Davis of Montreal was seriously and possibly fatally injured when he attempted to swing under a moving cattle train at Big Bar. He lost his hold and fell beneath the wheels and was badly crushed.	Oroville Daily Register 7-27-1914	Y
2990	1914.07.29	Chico	mining/legal	Mining engineer, George F. Dyer, is under arrest and charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. Mr. Dyer is the president of the Undine Mining and Operating Company. J. S. DeLong filed the complaint.	Oroville Daily Register 7-29-1914	Y
2991	1914.08.01	Clear Creek	misc	A dispute over a water right on Clear Creek led to the arrest of Jack Powers on a charge of disturbing the peace.	Oroville Mercury 8-1-1914	Y
2992	1914.08.29	Cherokee	water	Tons of carp and catfish have died as a result of the drying up of the Littlefield reservoir on the left side of the Oregon city Cherokee road. Per Alvin Faul, the vultures are there in such numbers feasting on the carrion that they resemble flocks of crows in a corn field.	Oroville Mercury 8-29-1914	Y
2993	1914.09.05	Yankee Hill	misc	B. F. Croghan, age 94, oldest voter in Butte County.	Oroville Mercury 9-5-1914	Y
2994	1914.09.17	Oroville	history	Miss Sexton received a request by the State Library to send her father's (Judge Sexton) collection of old county newspapers and Eastern magazines that date back to the early 1859s. Includes a complete file of the Butte County Record that was first issued in Bidwell on November 12, 1853. She also has an oil painting of Bidwell by a painter named Mighels that shows the town in all its early mining glory. (Note: This painting by Henry Rust Mighels is at the California State Archives in Sacramento).	Chico Record 9-17-1914	Y
2995	1914.09.23	Yankee Hill	happenings	John Wells returns from Alaska. Supervisor Whipple was en route to Flea Valley where he inspected the new bridge over Rock Creek. Elias and Lou Jones are busy hauling posts from Flea Valley to Oregon City. The stockmen from Cherokee and Oregon City are beginning to round up their beef cattle. Solomon Williams is one of the oldest residents being close to 94.	Oroville Daily Register 9-23-1914	Y
2996	1914.10.01	Pentz	farming	Spineless cactus is growing on rocky part of E. C. Wilson's ranch at Pentz.	Sacramento Bee 10-1-1914	Y
2997	1914.10.11	Plumas County	railroad	Herbert H. Yard, who died this week, did a great thing for California when he induced George Gould to build the Western Pacific as an extension of his railroad system. Herbert Yard worked with William King and William Standiford filing mining claims along the Western Pacific Railroad route to secure land for the tracks along the Feather River. Mr. King later founded Pulga and Standiford founded Stanwood as resorts along the route.	Oakland Tribune 10-11-1914	Y

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2998	1914.10.12	Yankee Hill	misc	Poem written by Benjamin F. Croghan of Yankee Hill shortly before he died.	Oroville Daily Mercury 10-12-1914	Y
2999	1914.11.03	Ramsey Bar	commerce	The Stirling Mercantile Company store at Ramsey Bar will be moved farther out as the logging camps get farther into the woods.	Oroville Daily Register 11-3-1914	Y
3000	1914.11.16	Pentz	accident	Lee Mortenson and his brother in law, Joe Hanson, fell while sinking a shaft.	Oroville Daily Mercury 11-16-1914	Y
3001	1914.11.20	Ramsey Bar	politics	L. A. Snow of Lovelock tells of having voted for Abraham Lincoln at Ramsey Bar the first time Abe ran for the Presidency.	Oroville Daily Register 11-20-1914	Y
3002	1914.12.05	Concow	ranching	75 head of cattle more or less belonging to Edward Stone, deceased situated at Concow to be sold by the estate.	Oroville Daily Register 12-5-1914	Y
3003	1915.01.04	Big Bar	misc	Giant grizzly bear seen by prospector in canyon and is now roaming in vicinity of Big Bar.	Oroville Daily Register 1-4-1915	Y
3004	1915.01.16	Cherokee	farming/mining	Warren B. Crow of San Francisco purchased 640 acres of the J. S. Crain ranch, known as the Albert B. Martin subdivision. A great portion of the land is of a silt character and was washed down from the mountains by the hydraulic work at the Cherokee mine in the early days. The land is of the best in the county for growing deciduous fruits and vegetables.	Oroville Daily Register 1-16-1915	Y
3005	1915.01.17	Big Bar/Camp Mayaro	hunting	William Woods of Big Bar shot a large brown bear. Ed Phelps of Camp Mayaro reports trappers have been unusually successful this year. River guides John and Charlie Gramps captured two river otters. Also lynx, mountain lions, bobcats, skunks and coons are also being taken.	Oakland Tribune 1-17-1915	Y
3006	1915.01.21	Pentz	farming	Tyson Lockerman of Pentz said he will plant 20 acres to olive and almonds and the tea plants are thriving.	Oroville Daily Register 1-21-1915	Y
3007	1915.02.01	Oregon City	mining	The old Oregon City mine, an inclined shaft, has caved and opened a chasm across the Oregon City road.	Oroville Daily Mercury 2-1-1915	Y
3008	1915.02.10	Ramsey Bar	logging	Ramsey Bar to be abandoned this year as Diamond Match Company has finished cutting and will remove all of its property. The old cabin that once served as a polling place for the miners still stands intact. Also see The Morning Union (Grass Valley) 2-13-1915.	Oroville Daily Register 2-10-1915	Y
3009	1915.02.24	Pentz	mining	An Eastern mining company has bonded several mining claims in Dry Creek Canyon.	Oroville Daily Register 2-24-1915	Y
3010	1915.02.27	Oroville	commerce	Announcement that the Thunen Cyclery has been sold to Lantz & Stevenson, proprietors. Ad for the new 1915 model Harley Davidson motorcycle.	Oroville Daily Register 2-27-1915	Y
3011	1915.03.01	Lime Saddle	mining	A new ledge of quartz made on the property of George H. Taylor near Lime Saddle powerhouse.	Oroville Daily Register 3-1-1915	Y
3012	1915.04.15	Butte County	settlers	H. J. Morrison, the uncle of Mrs. Anna Morrison Reed, was eulogized at the gathering of pioneers in Gardella hall. H. J. Morrison represented Butte county in the legislature in 1858 and was also supervisor. Mrs. Reed's father, Guy B. Morrison, settled in Butte county in 1850. He died four years ago at age 96.	Oroville Daily Mercury 4-15-1915	Y
3013	1915.04.20	Chico	Indians	Harry Walters was arrested for giving a bottle of port wine to Mike Jefferson, better known as Indian Mike, an Indian of the Chico Rancheria.	Chico Record 4-20-1915	Y
3014	1915.05.01	Big Bar	schools	Kingvale resort is planning to build some cottages and increase its accommodations this spring. Big Bar school opens Monday. Miss McGregor is the teacher.	Oroville Daily Register 5-1-1915	Y
3015	1915.05.20	Cherokee	mining	A search for supposed treasure is happening by prospectors one mile south of Cherokee. The inspiration for the search has come from Charles Morrison and wife, old Indians of Oregon City. According to them, treasure stolen from miners during the Indian raids upon the whites in the early days of Butte county's settlement is buried near a huge coffin-shaped rock.	Chico Record 5-20-1915	Y

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3016	1915.06.18	Pentz	deaths	Albert E. Oates (Charles Albert), a well to do rancher of Pentz and age 50, hangs himself in his barn. Deputy Coroner Thomas received another call about a body being found at the Nesbit Mine near Oregon City.	Oroville Mercury 6-18-1915	Y
3017	1915.07.06	Chico	Indians	Old Barber, a resident of the Indian Village on Sacramento Avenue, was given a large supply of liquor.	Chico Daily Enterprise 7-6-1915	Y
3018	1915.07.14	Big Bar	happenings	Mr. McFarland and family have just moved into one of the new cottages recently erected by W. H. King and will remain for some months at Big Bar. M. Albert Grenwauldt will visit San Francisco Tuesday and return on the weekend with his wife to remain for the rest of the season in the salubrious clime of Kingsvale.	Oroville Daily Register 7-14-1915	Y
3019	1915.07.15	Big Bar	crime	Residents of Big Bar are hopeful that the criminal prosecution against Tony Fernandez for robbery and dynamiting may be stayed.	Oroville Daily Register 7-15-1915	Y
3020	1915.08.04	Yankee Hill/Concow	happenings	An ice cream social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller of Concow. Miss May Daniels is teaching at the Reservoir School district. Miss Leola Abshier is teaching at Yankee Hill. Miss Katie Lynch of Stirling is teaching at Concow school. Several families passed through Concow on their way to Flea Valley where they are going to camp for awhile.	Daily Mercury 8-4-1915	Y
3021	1915.08.13	Yankee Hill/Concow	happenings	Charles Johnson of Oregon City passed through Yankee Hill on his way to Flea Valley on a camping trip. Miss Olive Berger is teaching at the Big Bend School. Sadie Miller of Concow took out a pocket of gold on Sawmill Creek. Emil Hodapp of Yankee Hill purchased some fine hogs from Mrs. J. W. Edwards. Grant Croghan and wife went to Stirling City to care for their daughter, Bessie. Mr. and Mrs. A. Armbruster and Mrs. King and two children have gone to Flea Valley on a camping trip. Martha Williams and Margaret Haggerty are spending a few days with their brother, William Williams of Flea Valley.	Oroville Daily Mercury 8-13-1915	Y
3022	1915.08.30	Concow	fire	Concow homes are threatened by forest fire; line of fire back of Big Bend reported 5 miles long.	Oroville Daily Register 8-30-1915	Y
3023	1915.08.31	Concow	fire	The homes of ranchers near Concow were threatened by a fierce forest fire.	San Francisco Chronicle 8-31-1915	Y
3024	1915.09.16	Big Bar	politics	Officers appointed for special election in October: Big Bar (King's store): W. H. King, Mary J. King, Dr. R. Johnson, Henry Gramps. Concow (schoolhouse): J. C. Miller, F. W. Taylor, W. T. Wood, C. B. Wright. Yankee Hill (Mrs. Wells' store): John Wills, A. Armbruster, Oliver H. Lunt, E. F. Hodapp.	Oroville Daily Register 9-16-1915	Y
3025	1915.09.22	New York	misc	Jacob Moak, a pioneer of Northern California, leaves Chico to visit relatives at his old home in New York. He came to California in the early 50s entering the state in the north over the Lassen trail. He has not visited the old home village for 52 years.	Chico Record 9-22-1915	Y
3026	1915.09.30	Ramsey Bar/Rock Creek	Indians/crime	Benjamin McKernan and James Patterson, employees of Diamond Match Company, were suspected of robbing the store and office of Diamond Match Company's Camp 1 near Ramsey Bar of \$2,800. They were trailed by Dixie Johnson, an Indian prospector of the Big Bar country, and eventually caught at Rock Creek. Also see The Gridley Herald 10-2-1915	The Sacramento Bee 9-30-1915	Y
3027	1915.10.04	Pentz	farming	Tyson W. Lockerman, an extensive farmer near Pentz, wishes to move his plant to Oroville. He is now experimenting with a process for canning meat and making candy and preserves from spineless cactus.	Oroville Mercury 10-4-1915	Y
3028	1915.10.04	Oroville	legal	August Brown, a dredger employee, alleging that his brother, David L. Brown, was of unsound mind when he made his will. David Brown left an \$8,000 estate to William Strang, Mrs. Emma Strang and Mrs. Mary Young.	Sacramento Bee 10-4-1915	Y
3029	1915.10.07	Pentz	happenings	Pentz personals: Mrs. J. G. Curtis, Frank Park, Mrs. Park and little daughter Isabell and Mrs. Aleata Childress have returned from San Francisco. Master Floyd Elmo Childress is spending a few weeks in Roseville with his uncle, L. L. Lockerman, a railroad man there.	Oroville Daily Register 10-7-1915	Y
3030	1915.10.23	Ramsey Bar	logging	As this is the last year for logging in Ramsey country, all of the donkey engines, blocks, wire rope, etc. will be moved in as well as the six narrow gauge engines and some 200 narrow gauge logging cars. After this has been done, all the rails will be taken up.	Oroville Mercury 10-23-1915	Y
3031	1915.10.26	Oroville	Indians	Professor Waterman of University of California made 400 phonograph records of the language and oral expressions of Ishi.	Oroville Daily Register 10-26-1915	Y

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3032	1915.10.30	Big Bar/Belden	transportation	Western Pacific railway time table: Eastbound: Train No. 20 leaves Oroville at 3:11 p.m.; stops at Las Plumas, Blinzig, Big Bar, Belden, Rich, Virgilia, Twain, Keddie, Quincy Junction, Spring Garden, Blairsden, Clio and Portola. Train No. 2 leaves Oroville at 4:55 p.m. and stops at Berry Creek, Big Bar, Cresta, Breden, Virgilia, Twain, Keddie, Quincy Junction, Spring Garden, Blairsden, Clio and Portola.	Oroville Daily Register 10-30-1915	Y
3033	1915.11.01	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Richard Phillips of the South Banner Mine Co. was able to secure enough capital so that the necessary improvements may be made to the mine.	Sacramento Union 11-1-1915	Y
3034	1915.11.20	Pentz	accident	Leonard York and Paul Lacazette escaped death when the big Oldsmobile they were driving left the road on the Pentz grade a little above the T. W. Lockerman place. York sustained a broken leg and Lacazette had cuts and bruises. The Oldsmobile was a total wreck.	Oroville Daily Register 11-20-1915	Y
3035	1915.12.12	Butte County	marriage	A final divorce decree was granted Edith Beavers from James A. Beavers. The plaintiff was given custody of the four minor children.	Chico Record 12-12-1915	Y
3036	1915.12.20	Concow	marriage	Daisy Irene Salmon of Concow filed for divorce against Jesse R. Salmon.	Sacramento Bee 12-20-1915	Y
3037	1916.01.08	Chico	legal	James Meline, guarding of the estate of Augustus Roth, insane, to C. B. Swain, the westerly half of lot 7 and 8 in block 47 of the city of Chico.	Chico Record 1-8-1916	Y
3038	1916.01.12	Chico	Indians	Bud Bains, an Indian residing at the Rancheria, was ordered by the sheriff to leave the county. It is said that several residents of the Indian village are continually creating disturbances and making the lives of the other Indians miserable.	Chico Record 1-12-1916	Y
3039	1916.01.22	Chico	legal	Legal ad, notice of public auction/sale of Meline Garage, proprietor Stephen Meline.	Chico Record 1-22-1916	Y
3040	1916.01.24	Concow/Los Angeles	death	Ralph Hamilton, age 12, and his little sister Laverne, age 9 were playing in their yard when she shot him accidentally with a rifle Ralph had gotten for Christmas. Ralph is buried in Concow Cemetery.	The Los Angeles Times 1-24-1916	Y
3041	1916.01.25	Oroville	misc	Fallon, Nevada man seeks relatives by the name of Morrison. He knows he has a cousin, Mrs. Annie Morrison Reed, who formerly resided here.	Daily Mercury 1-25-1916	Y
3042	1916.01.25	Concow/Yankee Hill	happenings	The dance at Cherokee was postponed due to the storm. Mrs. J. W. Duensing and children are visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Armbruster.	Daily Mercury 1-25-1916	Y
3043	1916.02.04	Cherokee	water	Cherokee dam goes out during storm: Cherokee dam, one of the early day constructions below Pentz, burst during last week's heavy storm. No damage was done by the overflowing water. Mr. Edmon, the Yankee Hill-Pentz mail carrier, is experiencing some inconvenience delivering mail these days. He has 8 inches of snow to travel through for 2 miles from his home to the post office at Yankee Hill.	Oroville Daily Register 2-4-1916	Y
3044	1916.02.04	Pentz	medical	Mr. Schooling, employee of J. G. Curtis at Mt. Olivet, was taken very sick suddenly with acute indigestion Tuesday night. Dr. Wilson of Oroville was summoned and relieved the suffering man.	Oroville Daily Register 2-4-1916	Y
3045	1916.02.12	Cherokee	commerce	The U.S. Feature Film Company will begin the filming of a one reel white slave drama today. The first setting for the picture will be in the old mining camp at Cherokee and the title will be "Innocence in Wild". Miss Hazel Bess Laugenour, Bob Smith and Clarence Dodge will appear in the leading roles. Manager Laugenour said that with clear weather the film can be completed in two days. When complete, the film will be released through the Associated Film Sales Company of New York. Editors Note: No information on this film, actors or film company was found.	Oroville Daily Register 2-12-1916	Y
3046	1916.02.16	Enterprise/Mooretown	Indians	Buying New Homes For Indians - E.L. Terrell special Indian Agent for the Government, has been spending several days here in the mountain regions in the vicinity of Enterprise and Mooretown. The Government through its special agents, is locating the Indians who are located on land other than that owned by the Government. In cases where it is found advisable, the Government is purchasing the land for the Indians. In many instances the land is owned by the railroad.	Chico Daily Enterprise 2-16-1916	Y
3047	1916.02.16	Northern California	Indians	University of California Anthropology Dept has received from T. T. Waterman to J. McC. Stilson an arrow head carved from amber colored glass by Ishi, last of the Mill Creek Indians. Also included was a booklet by Waterman, "The Last Wild Tribe of California".	Chico Record 2-16-1916	Y
3048	1916.02.25	Yankee Hill	accident	George Smith is in critical condition after he fell 20 feet in his mine.	Oroville Daily Register 2-25-1916	Y

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3049	1916.03.01	Haselbusch	Indians	Canal workers dig up 18 Indian skeletons at Haselbusch. Note: Haselbusch was a former settlement in Butte County located 4 miles northeast of Biggs on the Northern Electric Railroad.	Oroville Mercury 3-1-1916	Y
3050	1916.03.10	Yankee Hill	accident	C. W. Adams in serious mishap, auto goes over mountain grade near Yankee Hill, Blair Ravine curve. The accident was the result of the automobile lights suddenly going out.	Oroville Daily Register 3-10-1916	Y
3051	1916.03.10	Yankee Hill	happenings	Edward Odneal has been spending a few days with his parents at Deadwood. Mrs. Frank Taylor of Concow returned from Paradise yesterday, where she visited her father, Caleb Scott, who has been ill for several months. L. H. Pheal of the Sunbeam Mining Company, was a visitor in Yankee Hill today. It is reported the company expects to put on a force of men next Monday and preparations are being made to establish a camp on the premises.	Oroville Daily Register 3-10-1916	Y
3052	1916.03.20	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: A rich strike was made on the 350 foot level of the South Banner mine Thursday that promises to develop into a bonanza.	Sacramento Union 3-20-1916	Y
3053	1916.03.23	Big Bar/Yankee Hill/Belden	transportation	The road built by the Utah Construction Company is part of the proposed state highway between Quincy and Oroville via Indian Falls. Civil engineer A. W. Keddie and Raymond Orr traveled on foot down the canyon to Big Bar and to Yankee Hill to inspect the road.	Plumas National Bulletin 3-23-1916	Y
3054	1916.03.25	Durham	crime	After twelve years, the mystery of Eva Moak's death is still unsolved. Thomas Scott took strychnine and tried to end his life. A note in his pocket may unravel the murder mystery.	Oroville Daily Register 3-25-1916	Y
3055	1916.03.27		crime	Tom Scott declares he knows nothing concerning murder of Eva Moak.	Oroville Daily Register 3-27-1916	Y
3056	1916.03.27	Oroville	Indians	Ishi died: Last of the Deer Creek Indians, death due to white plague; age between 55 and 60 years old. Remains to be cremated.	Oroville Daily Register 3-27-1916	Y
3057	1916.03.28	Yankee Hill	happenings	W. P. Lynch of Stirling City visited his mine on Jordan Hill Friday. Sidney Wellington of Jordan Hill passed through here today. J. Develter and Charles Develter are hauling lumber from Intake to the Sunbeam Mine and it is reported the Sunbeam Mining Company expect to have the stamp mill in operation by next Monday. Various other references are made of visitors to the area.	Oroville Daily Register 3-28-1916	Y
3058	1916.03.28	Yankee Hill	family	J. A. Odneal and family are visited by friends for surprise party: Mr. and Mrs. G. Croghan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Banna Pettay, Belle Casney, Mrs. J. Williams, Sid Wellington and son and others. Also in this issue, it is reported that work on the chrome ledge at Lime Saddle will commence next Monday.	Oroville Daily Register 3-28-1916	Y
3059	1916.04.01	Ramsey Bar	crime	Dixie Johnson, an Indian who gained notoriety trailing the two bandits who robbed the Diamond Match Company camp at Ramsey Bar last year, trailed two alleged thieves, Frank Jorman and John Breck, who allegedly stole Dixie's clothing and provisions.	The Sacramento Bee 4-1-1916	Y
3060	1916.04.15	California	railroad	Ad for reduced rates for Western Pacific: Las Plumas \$1, Blinzig \$1.50, Swayne \$1.50, Intake \$1.50, Poe \$1.75, Big Bar \$2.00, Tobin \$2.75, Belden \$3, Portola \$6.50.	Oroville Mercury 4-15-1916	Y
3061	1916.04.19	Workman's Bar	organizations	Workman's Bar has been selected as the site for the summer camp of the community YMCA.	Oroville Daily Register 4-19-1916	Y
3062	1916.04.21	Yankee Hill	fire/happenings	Mrs. M. Miller and family were left homeless by a fire which resulted in the loss of their house and several buildings. The fire was caused by the stove pipe becoming disconnected above the ceiling. Mr. Salmon of Concow arrived home last night with his new car. Mrs. Maude Riddle died at the Landis Sanitarium Monday night.	Oroville Daily Register 4-21-1916	Y
3063	1916.04.21	Yankee Hill	accident	Cow ran over Yankee Hill girl; little Blanche Miller, aged 10 years, was run over by a cow on her way to school. She had several bruises and her face was badly cut but was otherwise uninjured.	Oroville Daily Register 4-21-1916	Y
3064	1916.05.10	Biggs	ranching	Land known as the old Howard ranch 1 1/2 miles southwest of Biggs became the property of James S. Crain, who will use it as a stock ranch.	Daily Mercury 5-10-1916	Y
3065	1916.05.27	Barteels/Feather River	power	Great Western Power Company to build a second power plant above the plant at Big Bend.	Sausalito News 5-27-1916	Y
3066	1916.06.26	Cherokee	mining	John Hufford of Cherokee found a large diamond across from the Cherokee cemetery.	Oroville Mercury 6-26-1916	Y

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3067	1916.07.01	Oroville	travel	Western Pacific reduced rates from Oroville: Big Bar \$2, Belden \$3.	Oroville Daily Register 7-1-1916	Y
3068	1916.07.06	Concow	social	Fourth of July celebration at Concow District school included broncho riding contest.	Oroville Daily Register 7-6-1916	Y
3069	1916.07.07	Cherokee	mining	Injunction suit filed in Superior Court for the county of Sutter against several mine owners to restrain them at the headwaters of Butte and Cherokee creeks. Some of defendants: Davis L. Vinton, Carrie Vinton, Marcus Vinton, Ruth Vinton, Maggie Vinton, Charles O'Neal, Alice O'Neal.	Oroville Daily Register 7-7-1916	Y
3070	1916.07.11	Pentz	happenings	Marion DeLong is remodeling the Messilla Valley school house and out buildings. Besides the large amount of repairing which is being done, the building will be painted.	Oroville Daily Register 7-11-1916	Y
3071	1916.07.15	Stirling City	schools	Twin sisters Miss Maggie Lynch and Miss Mary Ann Lynch are teachers that are the first twin teachers in California to get retirement (\$500 a year).	The Sacramento Bee 7-15-1916	Y
3072	1916.07.28	Butte County	history	Mike Wells has a valuable collection of early Butte County history in the form of newspapers, books, magazines and documents some dating back to 1864. These were his late father's collection.	The Oroville Mercury 7-28-1916	Y
3073	1916.08.01	Yankee Hill/Big Bend	mining	Chrome mining in Big Bend is employing 15 people. The chrome is taken out in Big Bend, then hauled to Big Bar by horse teams and there loaded on Western Pacific. J. P. Kunkel is developing a quartz seam in Yankee Hill. Mr. Odneal has a placer mine 15 miles north of Yankee Hill.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-1-1916	Y
3074	1916.08.04	Yankee Hill	happenings	A horse fell on George Brown of Yankee Hill at Big Bend. Mrs. George Hodapp and children of Yankee Hill spent a few days with Mrs. W. S. Williams at Flea Valley. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Merithew have been camping in Concow. The work at the chrome mines near Big Bar will be completed soon. Miss Edna Cain is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Williams, at Flea Valley.	Daily Mercury 8-4-1916	Y
3075	1916.08.31	Rock Creek	hunting	William Peachy went hunting with Dixie Johnson, an Indian scout, and killed two big black bears and a four point buck.	Feather River Bulletin 8-31-1916	Y
3076	1916.09.02	Yankee Hill	accident	Mrs. Frank Humble of Las Plumas was injured when she was thrown from an automobile near the post office. She was returning to Las Plumas from the home of Mrs. Salmon in Concow.	Oroville Daily Register 9-2-1916	Y
3077	1916.09.11	Yankee Hill	misc	Miss Florence Danforth returned from Yankee Hill after hiking 20 miles. She drove to Pentz and met Miss Lois Whipple, who is teaching school at Yankee Hill. Miss Danforth and six girlfriends hiked from Yankee Hill to Las Plumas over mountain trails. Note: Florence Danforth Boyle was Chief Deputy in the office of County Clerk and the author of Old Days in Butte.	Oroville Daily Mercury 9-11-1916	Y
3078	1916.09.22	Yankee Hill	crime	Bill Rodgers of Yankee Hill was arrested and put in the county jail after he was found running up and down the road tearing his hair and screaming.	Sacramento Bee 9-22-1916	Y
3079	1916.09.29	Yankee Hill	accident	Miss Lois Whipple, teacher in the Concow school district, escaped serious injury when a vicious steer stampeded through the school playground. Cowboy Butte Williams forced his horse between Miss Whipple and the steer.	Oroville Daily Register 9-29-1916	Y
3080	1916.09.30	Pulga/Big Bar	happenings	D. R. Johnson and the Azvedos with five dogs arrested a monster bear at Cedar Creek; it took the entire day to land him at Pulga Station. Big Bar name in Butte County a thing of the past as there is also Big Bar in Trinity County. Big Bar is now known as Pulga Station. William Stewart of Oakland is operating a chrome mine a couple of miles from Pulga. The Gramps brothers left the hills on a bear and deer hunt for a week.	Oroville Daily Register 9-30-1916	Y
3081	1916.10.09	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: A contract has been entered into with the Oro Electric corporation for extension of its line to the rich Banner properties. Immediately upon obtaining electric power, mining operations upon a large scale will be started.	Sacramento Union 10-9-1916	Y
3082	1916.10.12	Enterprise/Greenville	Indians	The McCauley Indian children will soon be sent to the Government Indian School at Greenville to be given an education. There are 2 boys and 1 girl.	Oroville Daily Register 10-12-1916	Y
3083	1916.10.16	Swayne	death	Indian Chieftain, age over 100, dwelt here long before the white man came to valley, died at Swayne. His ancestors are buried in a remote Indian burial ground in Concow Valley. It is probable that the interment will be in an Indian burial ground near Big Bar as burial in Concow would necessitate carrying the remains for miles over the mountains.	Oroville Daily Register 10-16-1916	Y

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3084	1916.10.21	Pentz	commercial	W. J. Miller Ranch, 2000 acres, sold to Chico Meat Co. for \$40,000.	Mariposa Gazette 10-21-1916	Y
3085	1916.10.21	Arizona	mining	Sam Clark says Ajo is booming; Sam is the founder of Clarktown.	Bisbee Daily Review 10-21-1916	Y
3086	1916.10.26	Oroville	legal	Mrs. Lilly West, daughter of Simeon Moak, denies she used naughty words. She is the defendant in a suit for divorce instituted by her husband, Leroy West, son of Hiram West who is one of the wealthiest and most prominent Glenn County residents. It is alleged that Leroy's parents telephoned the police department to prevent the marriage.	Chico Record 10-26-1916	Y
3087	1916.10.26	Blinzig	lumber	Swayne Lumber Mill destroyed by fire with a loss of \$300,000; the entire season's lumber output was burned together with the mill and dry kiln. The mill was never rebuilt and the lumber company built a centralized mill in Oroville to support all the operations in the area.	Oroville Daily Register 10-26-1916	Y
3088	1916.10.30	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Mining is booming in Morris Ravine, so great that a jitney service has been established between the mines and Oroville. The Banner mine expects to have its electrical equipment completely installed by December 1.	Sacramento Union 10-30-1916	Y
3089	1916.11.09	Yankee Hill	accident	Charles Odneal of Yankee Hill, son of J. A. Odneal, suffered severe injuries as he was getting off a Northern Electric train.	Oroville Mercury 11-9-1916	Y
3090	1916.11.16	Cherokee	history	The Native Daughters added the "Cherokee Flat Boys", the last writing of Press Longley, "Bard of Butte" to the California relic section in the public library. The "Cherokee Flat Boys" is a list of men who worked at the famous mine and tells what became of them afterward and was written by Press Longley when he was 84 years of age.	Oroville Daily Mercury 11-16-1916	Y
3091	1916.11.27	Morris Ravine	mining	South Banner Mine to be electrolyzed, the mine and its machinery.	Oroville Daily Mercury 11-27-1916	Y
3092	1916.12.08	Butte County	legal	Mrs. Lilly West loses her lawsuit for \$30,000 damages against Mr. West's parents.	Chico Record 12-8-1916	Y
3093	1917.01.05	Big Bend	mining	Quartz activity in Big Bend country; J. A. Clark of Yankee Hill and I. N. Clark have located a large ledge of gold bearing quartz in the Big Bend country near Kinkaid's Surcease mine. Clark is credited with discovering the Surcease Ledge. Same paper an ad for the Gardella Theater for showing "The Battle Cry of Peace"	Oroville Daily Register 1-5-1917	Y
3094	1917.01.08	Concow/Clear Creek/Rock Creek	Indians	Jake and Sim Moak, well-known residents of Chico and in the early days members of the volunteers who fought the Mill Creek Indians circulated a petition in Oroville asking that a bill be introduced providing a pension to compensate them for their efforts to protect the early settlers from the Indian raids.	Oroville Daily Register 1-8-1917	Y
3095	1917.01.08	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Day and night shifts are being maintained at the South Banner mine and is being developed by Richard Phillips.	Sacramento Union 1-8-1917	Y
3096	1917.01.10	French Creek	hunting	John Martin, 14-year-old son of J. C. Martin of French Creek, was attacked by a large lynx cat. The cat was killed instantly when he emptied the single shot into the animal's chest.	Oroville Daily Register 1-10-1917	Y
3097	1917.01.13	Butte County	Indians	Jacob Moak prepares a statement of crimes by Mill Creek Indians committed in 1864.	Oroville Daily Register 1-13-1917	Y
3098	1917.01.22	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Arsenic spring not on Banner property but instead is some distance north of this property on the place known as the old Pearce place.	Oroville Daily Register 1-22-1917	Y
3099	1917.01.23	Concow	death	Man named Pitman was found near dead in his cabin by the Rhour boys. The man, who had recently taken up homestead, had fallen in his cabin and had no heat or food for fourteen days. He is now being cared for by Concow residents.	Oroville Daily Register 1-23-1917	Y
3100	1917.02.20	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: F. F. Ford states he has interested Southern California capital in an irrigation project with a ditch system taking water out of the north fork of Feather River where it is joined by the west branch. The proposed ditch will deliver water around the point of Table Mountain past the Banner mine and will cross the Retson ranch considerably higher than the ditch of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co, recently purchased from the Oro Electric corporation.	Sacramento Union 2-20-1917	Y

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3101	1917.03.03	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Great Western Power Co. plans to bring the water from the Las Plumas plant, the first unit of construction which has been in operation about eight years in a canal to a point near and above the Banner mine, where a fall of about 300 feet can be obtained by building the powerhouse near the mine works.	Sacramento Union 3-3-1917	Y
3102	1917.03.19	Yankee Hill/Jordan Hill	mining	The Jordan Hill district near Yankee Hill jumped into prominence when two miners, Cox and Parker, displayed huge chunks of gold. Several of the nuggets are worth as much as \$15 each.	Sacramento Union 3-19-1917	Y
3103	1917.03.20	Oregon City	settlers	Mary E. Morrison built her own monument in Oregon City. The stone fence was built with the aid of Indian Charlie (adopted by the Mary and Guy B. Morrison), an Indian boy, and a horse and cart. Indian Charlie is the last surviving Wyami.	Chico Record 3-20-1917	Y
3104	1917.03.28	Thermalito	Indians	J. M. DeLong of Pentz states that an epidemic of measles was responsible for the recent finding of heaped up bodies unearthed by a Natomas dredger. He goes on to state that there were 2000 Indians at the Indian Rancharia below Thermalito. In 1856 an epidemic of measles swept through the rancharia.	Chico Daily Enterprise 3-28-1917	Y
3105	1917.04.02	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: A big chute of rich ore has been encountered at the 450 foot level of the South Banner mine. The ledge at this place is 9 feet in width and the ore is running \$20 to the ton.	Sacramento Union 4-2-1917	Y
3106	1917.04.02	Cherokee	mining	580 acres at Cherokee said to be leased for hydraulic mining. C.C. Perry, in charge of dredging for the Guggenheims operations, is said to have leased the land. The property was acquired from Wm. P. Lynch by C.L. Cowder, H.K. Sears and O.W. Kay, after Kay completed extensive research over the last year.	Oroville Daily Register 4-2-1917	Y
3107	1917.04.03	Big Bar	accident	Ed McCoy, bridge builder, narrowly escaped death when a span of old bridge fell 35 feet below. He has charge of the construction of a bridge for Great Western Power Company, a short distance from Big Bar. H. C. Gramps, an Indian of Big Bar, was also hurled to the rocks below.	Oroville Daily Register 4-3-1917	Y
3108	1917.04.04	Yankee Hill	misc	For sale, cheap, in citrus belt, 160 acres, 16 miles from Oroville; springs, house, barn, outhouses. L. S. Young, Yankee Hill.	Sacramento Bee 4-4-1917	Y
3109	1917.04.06	Pulga	mining	Chrome and copper deposits have been discovered at the end of the Pulga Switch.	Oroville Daily Register 4-6-1917	Y
3110	1917.04.10	Merrimac/Oroville	lumber	Truckee lumber mill to be reopened; sale to Swayne Lumber Co. of its entire holdings in Butte and Plumas counties. Includes the timber holdings of the Truckee Lumber Co. in Butte and Plumas counties in the vicinity of Merrimac together with a large mill at Oroville and a narrow gauge railroad known as the Butte and Plumas connecting the timber lands with the mill. Some 150 men will be employed in the reconstruction work and when the mill is in full operation, about 300 men will be employed.	Oroville Daily Register 4-10-1917	Y
3111	1917.05.07	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Superintendent Phillips of the South Banner mine reports that the water in the Amosky shaft had been lowered 400 feet and that there remained but 200 feet more of water to be pumped out of the shaft. Some years ago, the mine was closed down due to water in the shaft and a rich ledge of ore had just been located. Superintendent Phillips expects to strike this rich ore vein when the water is finally cleared out of the shaft.	Sacramento Union 5-7-1917	Y
3112	1917.05.08	Oregon City	social	Article about picnic at the Oregon City School. Purpose--to establish a society among Oregon City school students over 21 years old.	Oroville Daily Register 5-8-1917	Y
3113	1917.05.10	Cherokee	mining	Article about diamond mines from the past that can be visited on an automobile tour.	Oroville Daily Register 5-10-1917	Y
3114	1917.05.14	Oregon City	schools	Long article about a meeting at Oregon City of classmates from the school there. They established a committee to organize a meeting once a year as a reunion. Anna Morrison Reed gave an eloquent speech about remembering our past and those that came before us. Note: Anna Morris Reed kept a diary about her experiences. In 1978 it was published by her Grandson, John Keller, who also included poems and other writings by his Grandmother. The book is available at the Butte County Historical Society.	Oroville Daily Register 5-14-1917	Y
3115	1917.05.16	Yankee Hill	mining	John Wells is hauling lumber to the quartz mine near Sawmill Peak. It is reported the company expects to put up a mill on the property sometime in the near future. Also mentioned from the area are Mr. Butte Williams, William Gordon, Susie Miller, S.J. Develter.	Oroville Daily Register 5-16-1917	Y
3116	1917.06.26	Pulga	railroad	Ad for Western Pacific Railroad for weekend excursions.	Oroville Mercury 6-26-1917	Y

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3117	1917.06.28	Pulga	marriage	Edward W. Batchelor of Sonoma, a soldier stationed at Pulga, marries Laura Reynolds, the daughter of Dalton C. Reynolds Sr. of Pulga. Article states it was the first romance and marriage of the war and was from this area. Batchelor was with Company E of the 5th California Infantry, a small number of which had been temporarily assigned to guard the railroad operations at Pulga. The marriage was held in Oroville.	Oroville Mercury 6-28-1917	Y
3118	1917.07.10	Oroville	lumber	Swayne Lumber Co. begins sawing operations at old Truckee plant; has timber for 40 year run. According to Mr. Wayne Swayne, president and general manager of Swayne Lumber Mills, "the mills here should do as much for Oroville as the Diamond Match Company did for Chico."	Oroville Daily Register 7-10-1917	Y
3119	1917.07.28	Chico	Indians	Luther Clements, son of George Clements, an Indian resident of the Bidwell Rancheria, joined an Army band and was selected leader. He went to France with the band.	Oroville Daily Register 7-28-1917	Y
3120	1917.08.10	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Six men declared that the South Banner mine owed them \$1476.67 for labor and services that has not been paid.	Chico Record 8-10-1917	Y
3121	1917.09.02	Chester	happenings	Miss Hattie Moak was the guest at a surprise party at the summer home of Jacob Moak at Chester. Despite his advanced age of almost 82, Jacob Moak danced as spryly as the rest.	Chico Record 9-2-1917	Y
3122	1917.09.18	Cherokee	medical	Thomas James, a pioneer of Cherokee, was committed to the State Hospital at Stockton by Dr. W. F. Gates and Dr. Thompson.	Daily Mercury 9-18-1917	Y
3123	1917.09.28	Cherokee/Magalía/Paradise	water	The Railroad Commission authorized PG&E to sell the Magalia reservoir site and the Cherokee ditch to the Paradise Irrigation District for \$13,000. The Magalia reservoir is nearly half completed. The Cherokee ditch will be used as part of the distribution system from the reservoir to the lands to be irrigated in the Paradise district.	Oroville Daily Register 9-28-1917	Y
3124	1917.10.01	Sacramento	mining	J. M. DeLong states in his letter that his stepfather, William Huff, had told him he had talked with both Marshall and Peter Weimmer, and that James W. Marshall was the true discoverer of gold in California.	Oroville Daily Register 10-1-1917	Y
3125	1917.10.26	Oroville	social	Ads for the Rex Theatre and Gardella Theatre in Oroville, both owned by Lewis Slissman.	Oroville Daily Mercury 10-26-1917	Y
3126	1917.10.26	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Report of documents filed October 23, 1917, Lis. pending and suits commenced: C. West, T. H. Francis, P. W. Welch and G. A. Grummet vs. South Banner Mine Inc. et al, to foreclose lien on Amosky Mg.	Chico Record 10-26-1917	Y
3127	1917.12.25	Butte Creek	accident	James Moak was horribly crushed as the result of an accident at the Butte Creek camp of the Dodge Land Company.	Chico Record 12-25-1917	Y
3128	1918.01.02	Oroville	commerce	Charles Thunen owns the only Newton rifle in Oroville. It was given to him as a Christmas present by his son Howard. Thunen has invented a front and rear sight which he plans to put on the new rifle.	Oroville Daily Mercury 1-2-1918	Y
3129	1918.01.18	Bidwell Bar	misc	A painting of Bidwell Bar in the early days is on display at the Oroville Mercury. It is now the property of Caroline Sexton, daughter of Judge Sexton. Judge Sexton purchased the painting from the artist (Henry R. Mighels). At the time it was painted, the late Judge Sexton and Judge C. F. Lott were practicing in Bidwell. It was painted before the bridge across the South Fork of the Feather River was built and shows a string of pack mules from the Sierras wending their way toward the old ford, which was used before the bridge was built. Judge Sexton purchased the painting from the artist, who traveled through this part of the state painting the mining camps. It is considered by old timers as the best of Bidwell Bar in the early days in existence.	Oroville Mercury 1-18-1918	Y
3130	1918.01.26	Big Bend	power	Power Companies Combine to Save - Long article about Pacific Gas and Electric and Great Western Power and Sierra and San Francisco Power companies, serving thirty-eight counties in Northern California have agreed on a plan to conserve fuel oil used in operation of steam and electric plants by operating as a unit. The companies have agreed to allow all plants to be operated under one head. B.M. Downing, Chief Engineer of the Electric Department of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, will be in charge of all of the plants. The action is a result of a bulletin recently issued by the United States Fuel Administration at Washington and by act of Congress, August last, relating to the conservation, supply and distribution of food products and fuel, and is in continuation of action taken by the Railroad Commission of the State of California. The conservation of oil is so vital to the continued operation of our shipbuilding, industrial and munitions plants. This arrangement will continue for the duration of the war.	Sausalito News 1-26-1918	Y

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3131	1918.03.05	Deer Creek Canyon	Indians	George Buswell came across signs of the second Ishi while in Deer Creek Canyon.	Chico Enterprise 3-5-1918	Y
3132	1918.03.09	San Francisco	settlers	Anna Morrison Reed, editor of the Northern Crown, gave a fairy story reading from her "The Soul of California" at the Palace of Fine Arts.	Oroville Mercury 3-9-1918	Y
3133	1918.03.11		settlers	Anna Morrison Reed to address Monday Club on Pioneer Day.	Oroville Mercury 3-11-1918	Y
3134	1918.03.14	Nelson Bar	mining	Machinery here for Chrome Concentrating Mill at Lime Saddle - Long article about a complete concentration plant is being shipped here.....The price of chrome ore has gone up so that ore that used to command \$10 per ton is now worth \$40 to \$100 a ton. Article talks about the demand because of the war and states there are three plants in Napa County and one in Shasta County, more will be built.	Daily Register 3-14-1918	Y
3135	1918.03.20	Belden	Indians	Susan Belden, one of the oldest lady inhabitants of Belden, was buried up on the side of a mountain today in the first real casket to enter the village. She was postmaster and storekeeper of Belden. Half breed Indian woman. Native of Plumas County and had spent 50 years of her life in the town of Belden, age 80 at death. Survived by two sons, Charles and Robert, who manage the Belden hotel and store, respectively. See also Oroville Daily Register 2-16-1918.	Plumas Independent 3-20-1918	Y
3136	1918.03.21	Pulga	misc	First 14 men named for war duty including Martin C. Gramps, Pulga, lumberman.	Oroville Daily Register 3-21-1918	Y
3137	1918.03.21	Cherokee	mining	More diamonds discovered at Cherokee field.	Oroville Daily Register 3-21-1918	Y
3138	1918.04.04	Oregon Gulch	mining	Keystone mine ledge thought valuable; owned and operated by W. T. Baldwin and Jack Upton.	Oroville Daily Register 4-4-1918	Y
3139	1918.04.04	Yankee Hill	mining	Rodney Jackson of Yankee Hill has filed for water right on Frasher (Frazier) Creek in Butte County for mining.	Oroville Mercury 4-4-1918	Y
3140	1918.04.30	Yankee Hill	mining	Frank Rohrer, a miner who was injured recently, is slowly improving. Stewart and Simmons, well known chrome men, are opening up a chrome mine near Deadwood and another deposit has been discovered near Concow.	Oroville Daily Register 4-30-1918	Y
3141	1918.05.07	California	politics	Anna Morrison Reed is a candidate for the Assembly of California.	Oroville Mercury 5-7-1918	Y
3142	1918.05.21	Pulga	social	The Red Cross benefit dance at Pulga Saturday night was a big success. There was a large attendance from points throughout the canyon. More than \$60 was raised for the Red Cross fund. A beautiful Indian basket, presented by Dixie Johnson, was sold. The basket was won by Barney Gilmore, section foreman. The event was promoted by Mr. and Mrs. King.	Oroville Daily Register 5-21-1918	Y
3143	1918.05.29	Belden	crime	Harry Beatty, an 18-year-old Indian, nearly succeeded in killing Mrs. C. C. Galling, the Belden schoolmistress. He was trying to kill his brother.	Oroville Daily Register 5-29-1918	Y
3144	1918.06.26	Pulga	mining	A large amount of chrome ore is being shipped; W. H. King, Frank Stewart, Ray Stokes, Brume & Stanley and Charles Levulet are the shippers.	Oroville Daily Register 6-26-1918	Y
3145	1918.07.01	Yankee Hill	mining	J. A. Clark of Yankee Hill discovers rich deposit of chrome near Intake.	Oroville Daily Register 7-1-1918	Y
3146	1918.07.02	Oroville	mining	A carload of chrome concentrates from the Western Ore Company's mine at Lime Saddle left Oroville yesterday for Ohio.	Oroville Daily Register 7-2-1918	Y
3147	1918.07.06	Cherokee	mining	Within the last 10 days two diamonds of high quality have been found at Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury 7-6-1918	Y
3148	1918.07.08	Pentz/Clear Creek	misc	List of contributions to the War Savings Stamps Fund for Pentz and Clear Creek.	Oroville Daily Register 7-8-1918	Y

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3149	1918.07.08	Workman's Bar	misc	YMCA camp opens today at Workman's Bar.	Oroville Mercury 7-8-1918	Y
3150	1918.07.16		crime	Pat Patrice was arrested last night on complaint of a woman whose name was not revealed.	Chico Record 7-16-1918	Y
3151	1918.07.23	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Richard Phillips, well known in connection with his operations with the South Banner Mine, was arrested in Nevada City on a charge of passing a worthless check.	Chico Record 7-23-1918	Y
3152	1918.07.28	Concow	power	PG&E to use Concow reservoir for power. It will also supply water for irrigation.	Chico Record 7-28-1918	Y
3153	1918.07.30	Big Bend	mining	Surcease Mine in Big Bend district is closed due to labor conditions and outlook for gold mining not promising.	Chico Record 7-30-1918	Y
3154	1918.08.07	Butte County	misc	Anna Morrison Reed writes of Butte County in the Northern Crown.	Oroville Mercury 8-7-1918	Y
3155	1918.08.15	Butte County	military	Fred W. Thunen, Harold A. Beavers, and William E. Strang are among the men selected to leave on August 26, 1918 for Camp Lewis (inducted in the Army).	Daily Mercury 8-15-1918	Y
3156	1918.08.22	Yankee Hill	military	The little mining community of Yankee Hill, population 60, now has 16 citizens enlisted.	Sacramento Bee 8-22-1918	Y
3157	1918.08.28	Yankee Hill	mining	A den of 11 rattlesnakes failed to deter Robert Hendricks and his daughter from locating a chrome ledge near Yankee Hill.	San Francisco Chronicle 8-28-1918	Y
3158	1918.09.04	Clear Creek	schools	Clear Creek School is re-established.	Daily Mercury 9-4-1918	Y
3159	1918.09.18	Lime Saddle	mining	A. E. Vandercook, superintendent of the Western Ore Company, states the concentrator is being moved from its present location at Lime Saddle to the Taylor property. Ad for Gardella Theatre and ad for insurance by Oroville Realty and Insurance Co.	Oroville Daily Register 9-18-1918	Y
3160	1918.09.26	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Foreclosure ordering the sale of the Banner mine to satisfy a judgement of \$6110.98 to satisfy a judgement for Charles Lastreto of San Francisco.	Sacramento Union 9-26-1918	Y
3161	1918.10.09	Durham	schools	Mrs. Emily Smith, whose pupils are the children of the Stoneman district near Durham, could not find accommodations so packed up her own house and brought it with her. Her cottage consists of a cook wagon, which is located outside the front door of her school.	Daily Mercury 10-9-1918	Y
3162	1918.10.18	Magalia	mining	Chrome miners voice demand government purchase ore due to collapse of chrome market. A. L. Wakeham has been operating an extensive chrome deposit near Magalia.	Oroville Daily Register 10-18-1918	Y
3163	1918.11.25	French Creek	Indians	Mrs. Edith Jensen was badly hurt at French Creek when she was thrown from a horse. Alfred Beavers rushed to Oroville to get a jitney driver who went with the boy to French Creek and brought Mrs. Jensen to Oroville in his car. The boy is the son of Mrs. Jensen and went on foot over 3 miles from French Creek to the railroad in 35 minutes in order to catch the train to Oroville.	Oroville Daily Register 11-25-1918	Y
3164	1918.12.10	California	mining	Senator James D. Phelan took steps to secure relief for the California chrome miners who held contracts with the Government, which were later cancelled. Gold committee begins sessions.	Oroville Daily Register 12-10-1918	Y
3165	1918.12.20	Concow	water	PG&E is beginning a storage proposition in the Concow Valley for a dam that will impound water covering an area of 2,500 acres.	Oroville Daily Register 12-20-1918	Y
3166	1919.01.07	Concow	legal	How they do it up in Concow: Dixie Johnson, Indian scout, and B. F. Clark, both of Concow township, filed petitions asking for the appointment of constable for the township to succeed William Peachy. When the board examined the petitions, it found that each had 24 signers but that fifteen people had signed both petitions in their zeal to further the ambitions of the respective candidates. The board was incensed and laid the matter on the table until some suitable way can be found to impress upon the people of Concow that they can't pull such stuff on the Butte County Board of Supervisors.	Oroville Mercury 1-7-1919	Y
3167	1919.01.15	Concow	misc	The Concow school districts have affiliated itself with the county library leaving 3 school districts in the county not associated: Central House, Cherokee and Forest Ranch. Ad for Thunen's Cyclery.	Oroville Mercury 1-15-1919	Y

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3168	1919.01.16	Butte County	organizations	A movement to organize a Butte County Historical Society has been inaugurated by Miss Essae Culver, Miss Maude Littleton of the County Free Library and Miss Caroline Sexton. The plan is to promote an interest in marking historic spots in the county.	Sacramento Bee 1-16-1919	Y
3169	1919.01.17	Butte County	history	At the request of the State Library, the Board of Supervisors voted to turn over custody early newspaper files. They begin with the publication of the Butte Record in Bidwell Bar in 1853. Miss Caroline Sexton has the first volume of this publication.	Sacramento Bee 1-17-1919	Y
3170	1919.01.25	Cherokee	legal	Lee Hunter, 8 years old, whose real name is Durett, convinced the court that he was not being neglected. His father, Charles Durett, testified that he was being well taken care of and the charge of neglect was without foundation.	Oroville Mercury 1-25-1919	Y
3171	1919.07.02	Oroville	misc	Frank Kroepin was discharged from the Navy. He accepted a position with the Swayne Lumber Company.	Oroville Daily Register 7-2-1919	Y
3172	1919.07.03	Tobin	travel	Cedar Glen ad by Mrs. W. H. Day in Tobin, 48 miles from Oroville on the Western Pacific Railroad.	Oroville Daily Register 7-3-1919	Y
3173	1919.07.03	Oroville	commerce	C. G. Thunen says the automobile is the cheapest method of travel today.	Oroville Mercury 7-3-1919	Y
3174	1919.07.18	Cherokee	accident	George Aldrich, taxi man, was bringing a party to Oroville from Cherokee when near the Leeson place on Table Mountain his brake rod broke and his brakes refused to hold as he was rounding a curve. He steered the car against a tree which is probably all that saved the lives of the four passengers.	Oroville Daily Register 7-18-1919	Y
3175	1919.07.18	Concow	water	Better water for Oroville is assured with the plan to build Concow dam.	Oroville Daily Register 7-18-1919	Y
3176	1919.07.26	Belden/Caribou Junction	power	Contractors Stone & Webster are moving their camps from Belden to Caribou Junction as Great Western Power did not get permission to establish camps on PG&E property	Oroville Daily Register 7-26-1919	Y
3177	1919.07.29	Concow	power	John Britton orders PG&E work started on Concow dam and the diversion of water to the Lime Saddle powerhouse.	Oroville Mercury 7-29-1919	Y
3178	1919.08.06	Butte County	newspapers	Pioneer newspaper days in Butte County; talks about the newspapers in Butte County from 1879 and their prices.	Oroville Daily Register 8-6-1919	Y
3179	1919.08.08	Reservoir	schools	Three school districts in county elapsed; The Bald Rock district, Cottonwood, Emeryville and Reservoir (Concow Valley) districts all were elapsed as an insufficient number of pupils were in attendance.	Oroville Daily Register 8-8-1919	Y
3180	1919.08.08	Oregon City	history	Early days in Butte about Jim Beckwourth for whom Beckwith Pass is named. He lived for some time at Forbestown and in Oregon City.	Oroville Daily Register 8-8-1919	Y
3181	1919.08.12	Concow	water	Concow Reservoir approved, would afford sufficient water to irrigate 20,000 acres.	Oroville Daily Register 8-12-1919	Y
3182	1919.08.12	Belden	travel	More tourists are registered at Belden summer resort on the Western Pacific Railroad than have been for a number of years per proprietor Charley Belden. Visitors come from Southern California, the Western states and Middle west.	Oroville Daily Register 8-12-1919	Y
3183	1919.08.13	Big Bar/Belden	power	Four more power plants planned by Great Western Power; the annual report of GWP shows that in addition to the Las Plumas plant and the Caribou plant, which is in process of construction, there are four other plants that are to be erected.	Oroville Daily Register 8-13-1919	Y
3184	1919.08.14	Pulga	social	Social dance to be given at Pulga. The residents of Pulga are planning another of those social dance events, which have made Kingvale Resort a popular center for canyon visitors this summer. Invitations in the form of quarter sheet posters have been sent broadcast to all points in the Feather River Canyon section, and a large attendance is assured. The dance will be staged on the big open air platform and there will be good music and a big time had by all. A fine supper will be served in the dining room at the Kingvale Resort at midnight.	Oroville Daily Register 8-14-1919	Y

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3185	1919.08.23	Belden	commerce	Belden is a regular place since Stone and Webster, Great Western Power Company contractors and Western Pacific have started operations. Western Pacific now has 3 operators and an assistant agent and is averaging \$500/day. Stone and Webster have a large force of men at work grading and laying steel for the railroad that is to connect Belden with the new power station and dam 20 miles west of here and all supplies for this are coming through Belden.	Daily Mercury 8-23-1919	Y
3186	1919.08.23	Cherokee	fire	Fire Warden Arthur W. Ford received a hurry call for aid from Fire Warden Harry Burket stationed at Paradise but no information was given out as to the extent of the fire except that it was a serious one.	Daily Mercury 8-23-1919	Y
3187	1919.08.28	Cherokee	fire	Flames sweep over Cherokee: Fire is sweeping toward the Big Bend and Las Plumas country and that 1,000 acres are on fire. Also ad for 74 acres land for sale at Yankee Hill by J. A. Lawrence, \$450.	Oroville Daily Mercury 8-28-1919	Y
3188	1919.08.30	Yankee Hill/Concow	fire	Campers cause of fires in forests. Fire patrolman Arthur Ford and 30 volunteer firefighters were called to Cherokee where a fire raged within 400 yards of Cherokee, 3,000 acres burned. Fire discovered near the north branch of the Feather River close to Las Plumas and also in the vicinity of Yankee Hill. In same issue, 160 acres for sale in Concow Valley, 4 miles to the highway, \$3,500.	Oroville Daily Mercury 8-30-1919	Y
3189	1919.09.18	Butte County	mining	Fluming the Feather River: Reissue of Butte Record September 5, 1856 talks about the Junction and Montezuma claim, the Old Sailor claim.	Butte Record 9-18-1919	Y
3190	1919.09.27	Big Bend	fire	Fire burns near Big Bend. The fire jumped the river at Enterprise and is threatening the big Sweetman place. Six thousand acres are in flames in the Big Bend District.	Sausalito News 9-27-1919	Y
3191	1919.10.11	Butte County	misc	Board of supervisors voted to merge the 15 judicial townships of Butte County into 5 townships: Oroville, Chico, Gridley, Durham and Kimshew. Oroville includes Ophir, Wyandotte, Oro Mt. Springs, Bidwell, Thermalito and Thompson Flat precincts of Hamilton township and portions of Oregon and Concow townships. Durham includes Dayton, parts of Nelson, Oregon and Concow townships. Kimshew includes Kimshew townships, excepting Centerville precincts and a part of Concow township.	Oroville Mercury 10-11-1919	Y
3192	1919.11.10	Isaiah	mail	Isaiah is the name of a new post office established in Butte County with Mrs. Gena Roberts as postmistress.	Oroville Daily Register 11-10-1919	Y
3193	1919.11.25	China	mining	Charles Helman, a well known dredger, is now a successful operator in Manchuria China. During his working and sleeping hours, Hellman is guarded by 26 soldiers.	Oroville Daily Register 11-25-1919	Y
3194	1919.12.06	Cherokee/Big Bar/Oregon City/Pentz/Stanwood/Yankee Hill/Concow	politics	Polling places: Big Bar precinct polling place: King's store. Board of Election Judges: David E. Gramps and Harry E. Gramps. Clerk: Mrs. Mary J. King. Cherokee Precinct polling place: School House. Inspector: Joseph Miller, Jr. Judges: Joseph H. Davis, James G. Nisbet. Concow Precinct polling place: Reservoir School house. Oregon City polling place: School house. Judges: Mrs. Hattie Jones, Claude Campbell. Pentz polling place: Good Templars Hall. Yankee Hill polling place: Mrs. Wells' store. Inspector: John Wells. Judges: Clarence B. Edmunds and Oliver C. Josephson.	Oroville Daily Register 12-6-1919	Y
3195	1919.12.15	Oroville	commerce	The 2-story brick building on the east side of Huntoon Street just south of Montgomery Street was sold to Ole Hesbol by J. M. McGee.	Oroville Daily Register 12-15-1919	Y
3196	1919.12.24	China	mining	Letter from Charles Helman, who is mining in China. Talks about daily life in China; "rickshaws by the millions, autos and carriages.....engaged rooms for me at the Oriental hotel. On entering and going through the halls and lobby, I might imagine that I were in a large conservatory - no end to the plants in full bloom.....An army of boys to wait upon me. The hotel is owned and run by Chinese but the service style is English or American. All the boys speak English more or less."	Oroville Daily Mercury 12-24-1919	Y
3197	1919.12.27	Butte County	mining	Mining claims: H. C. Gramps, "Big Eight", "Lucky Strack", "Gramps & Ginder Saw Mill Bar Mining Claim", "Little Boulder". D. C. Reynolds, "The Woodrow and "Big Bar Chrome", "Pea Soup Bar".	Oroville Daily Register 12-27-1919	Y
3198	1920.01.26	Big Bend	schools	Earl Allen appointed teacher at Big Bend school.	Oroville Mercury	Y
3199	1920.02.03	Cherokee	mining	Ad for grand ball at Cherokee on Feb. 6th.	Oroville Mercury 2-3-1920	Y
3200	1920.02.05	Oroville	commerce	Announcement for Thunen Cyclery: Mr. H. Wright is now in partnership with Mr. C. G. Thunen.	Oroville Daily Mercury 2-5-1920	Y

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3201	1920.02.19	Cherokee	mining	Over 300 diamonds have been found in Cherokee and one weighing a carat and a half found at the Butterfly mine in Morris Ravine.	Oroville Daily Register 2-19-1920	Y
3202	1920.04.22	Yankee Hill	happenings	A heavy truck loaded with machinery for the new sawmill crashed through a bridge crossing the Cherokee canal. George Moak has been ill. Hard Time dance held in the Yankee Hill school house.	Oroville Mercury 4-22-1920	Y
3203	1920.04.26	Feather River Canyon	railroad	Round trip excursion rates over the Western Pacific railroad from San Francisco to Oakland to all points on the Feather River canyon will be offered to the public.	Oroville Mercury 4-26-1920	Y
3204	1920.04.27	Yankee Hill	commerce	160 acres for sale by Albert Salmon; pre-war price \$2500, creditor's price \$1650, \$100 gives possession.	Sacramento Bee 4-27-1920	Y
3205	1920.07.17	Cherokee	happenings	Harry Churchman has purchased the Sturmer property in Cherokee. Mrs. Aleata Childress is home for a short vacation. She will return to Forest Ranch with her son Robert where she is employed teaching.	Oroville Daily Register 7-17-1920	Y
3206	1920.07.17	Pulga	crime	William H King charged Mrs. Sarah Reynolds of Pulga with attempted assault. Mr. King and D.N. Gillis approached the Reynolds home accusing Mr. Reynolds of stealing shakes for a roof. The shakes had been purchased several days before from Gillis by Mr. Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds refused to return them and stated they were locked in her cellar and they were going to stay there. Mr. King threatened to get them when Mrs. Reynolds pulled out a gun from beneath her apron and stated if he tried he was going to get this, meaning the gun. Mrs. Reynolds was her own best witness on the stand and the case was thrown out of court.	Oroville Daily Register 7-17-1920	Y
3207	1920.07.27	Chester	Indians	Rob Roy, a Big Meadows Indian, age over 90 years, dropped dead at his camp near Chester. He was with the white posse led by Robert Anderson of Chico after Mill Creek Indians which killed the notorious "Big Foot", chief of the Mill Creeks.	Oroville Daily Register 7-27-1920	Y
3208	1920.07.28	Cherokee	mining	Renewed operations on the Cherokee United States Diamond Mining Co.	Oroville Mercury 7-28-1920	Y
3209	1920.08.06	Butte Canyon	schools	Butte School districts suspended due to insufficient students including Evansville, Cottonwood; the Stoneman district has been suspended for one year.	Oroville Daily Register 8-6-1920	Y
3210	1920.08.10	Concow	water	PG&E starts surveys for construction of Concow dam.	Oroville Daily Register 8-10-1920	Y
3211	1920.08.11	Pulga	power	A large force of men are now at work at Pulga. The power line for the Great Western Power Company is being run from Caribou to Valona. The crews are working out of Pulga.	Oroville Daily Register 8-11-1920	Y
3212	1920.08.25	Haselbusch	farming	Hop pickers are wanted at the Eakle hop ranch at Haselbusch on Sacramento Northern railroad.	Oroville Daily Mercury 8-25-1920	Y
3213	1920.08.28	Oregon Gulch	railroad	Hutchinson Lumber Company to construct railroad between Bidwell Bar and Oregon Gulch, approximately 5 3/4 miles in length.	Oroville Mercury 8-28-1920	Y
3214	1920.09.10	Cherokee	mining	M. J. Cooney, president of the United States Diamond Mining Company, redeemed the property consisting of 40 acres about a mile and a half from Oroville, north of the Feather River, and 80 acres in Cherokee. Kimberlite was uncovered as well as diamonds on both properties.	Oroville Daily Register 9-10-1920	Y
3215	1920.09.22	Pulga	crime	Bert Dosh of Pulga accused of indecent relationship by 16-year-old girl.	Oroville Daily Register 9-22-1920	Y
3216	1920.09.24	Yankee Hill	crime	C. B. Croghan, wealthy rancher of Yankee Hill, was arrested for parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant.	Oroville Mercury 9-24-1920	Y
3217	1920.10.19	Oroville	Indians	Peconon, a full blooded Digger Indian, walked from Lassen county to this city and on his arrival enlisted in the United States army to learn automobile repairing.	Daily Mercury 10-19-1920	Y
3218	1920.10.27	Oroville	Indians/schools	Burney Wilson, who played alongside Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete, has been selected as coach for the Chico Normal School football team. Wilson is a full blooded Indian and played left end four consecutive years at Carlisle.	The Sacramento Bee 10-27-1920	Y

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3219	1920.11.13	Oroville	commerce	Ad for Eastside "frankerized" product sold by Ole Hesbol at his Huntoon Street business.	Oroville Daily Register 11-13-1920	Y
3220	1920.11.15	Yankee Hill	social	The first people to travel over Yankee Hill since the rain were taken in a model "four" Overland.	Oroville Mercury 11-15-1920	Y
3221	1920.11.20	Oroville	legal	Ole Hesbol and Tom Malles were placed under arrest for selling intoxicating liquors containing a larger percentage of alcohol than is allowed by law. Other Oroville "bootleggers" will be implicated.	Oroville Daily Register 11-20-1920	Y
3222	1920.11.22	Cherokee	water	Over 35 feet of the old Cherokee dam has washed out during the past two days due to flood waters.	Oroville Daily Register 11-22-1920	Y
3223	1920.12.04	Chico	death	Former cook of General Bidwell passes away. Billy Preacher, a member of the Bidwell Indians and formerly a cook for General John Bidwell, died at his home at the Indian village in Sacramento Avenue.	Oroville Mercury 12-4-1920	Y
3224	1920.12.20	Oregon Gulch	death	George Duensing Obit. Age 88, lived in Oregon Gulch for 67 years. Left Germany when 18 years old traveling to California. Born Dec. 8, 1832, he is survived by three sons, George C., August W. and Adolph Duensing. Also survived by one daughter, Mrs. D.C. Morgan. Had two brothers, Earnest Duensing of Lovelock and Will Duensing of Forbestown.	Oroville Daily Mercury 12-20-1920	Y
3225	1920.12.25	Concow	water	Concow Valley may be source of Thermalito irrigation water; joint dam construction with PG&E is suggested	Oroville Daily Register 12-25-1920	Y
3226	1920.12.25	Oregon Gulch	transportation	Logging road construction is stopped; O. C. Griffith, VP of Hutchinson Lumber Co., said work on the company's railroad from Bidwell Bar to Oregon Gulch would be discontinued from 30 to 90 days.	Oroville Daily Register 12-25-1920	Y
3227	1921.01.03	Cherokee	mining	Old Cherokee mine to reopen.	Oroville Daily Register 1-3-1921	Y
3228	1921.01.05	Oroville	lumber	Opening of the Hutchinson Lumber mill fixed for April 1922. Instead of shutting down work upon the railroad from Bidwell Bar to Oregon Gulch, it was decided to continue work with reduced forces.	Oroville Daily Register 1-5-1921	Y
3229	1921.01.11	Pulga	social	Party Given at Pulga. A family reunion and general good time was enjoyed last night at the W.H. King resort at Pulga. The evening was spent dancing and playing cards. During the evening sandwiches and coffee were served. Among those present were: Mrs. Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halstead, James Atkins, Arthur Bell, C. Preston, B McAlroy, C.B. Miller and Fred Hoffman.	Oroville Daily Register 1-11-1921	Y
3230	1921.01.18	Pulga	happenings	The Great Western Power Company's camp consisting of 35 men located at Pulga for the last four months is moving to Bardees Bar. William King is installing electric lights at Kingvale. Miss Lillian and Edna King are returning from Oroville where they attend high school for the weekend. During the recent high winds several tents of the Great Western Power Company blew over, including the cook tent. The boys of the camp would have fared ill if the Kingvale Hotel had not been opened for them with a welcome that only Mr. and Mrs. King know how to extend. School is in session with about 20 pupils and teacher Mr. Earle Allen. A party was held here last night..... the party broke up at 11:00.	Oroville Daily Register 1-18-1921	Y
3231	1921.01.26	Pulga	weather	Storm prevented the camp of the Great Western Power Company to be moved to Bartees Bar.	Oroville Daily Register 1-26-1921	Y
3232	1921.03.03	Pentz	legal	John E. Whistler, Pentz rancher, sues PG&E for \$3,000 as a result of water seeping from their ditch in the Pentz district.	Sacramento Bee 3-3-1921	Y
3233	1921.02.04	Pentz	crime	The case against Eddie Hamilton, charged with the sale of illicit liquor, was dismissed in the Juvenile Court for lack of evidence following the refusal on the part of a group of witnesses from Oroville and Pentz to offer testimony in the case.	Oroville Daily Register 2-4-1921	Y
3234	1921.02.10	Concow	water	Plans for Concow Valley dam construction discussed.	Oroville Daily Register 2-10-1921	Y

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3235	1921.03.12	Pentz	farming	Butte county increases grape acreage: first commercial raisins made in California were dried at Pentz	Pacific Rural Press 3-12-1921	Y
3236	1921.03.14	Redding	Indians	Indians alleged to have buried one of tribe alive. Chief Grant and other Indians of the Hat Creek tribe were here today in connection with the alleged burying alive of William Taylor, one of their number. Taylor, supposedly dead of smallpox, returned to life before being placed in the grave, according to witnesses.	Oroville Daily Register 3-14-1921	Y
3237	1921.03.22	French Creek	power	Plans for construction of a small power plant on French Creek became public.	Oroville Daily Register 3-22-1921	Y
3238	1921.04.02	Greenville	Indians	Work of aiding Indians starts. Fred C. Morgan for the Interior Dept arrived this week and will work with the Greenville, Hoopa, Ft. Bidwell and Round Valley Indian Agents in getting Indian affairs permanently settled.	Oroville Daily Register 4-2-1921	Y
3239	1921.04.11	Yankee Hill	happenings	The new grocery store at Deadwood is doing a flourishing business. (Frieda Heyer Miller operated the store in 1927). Mrs. Emma Wilkie spent the weekend at her brother's, Robert Hendricks. They had not met before in 40 years.	Oroville Daily Register 4-11-1921	Y
3240	1921.04.11	Oroville	fire	Thunen Cyclery and auto repair shop and the Log Cabin Bakery were almost completely destroyed by fire.	Oroville Daily Register 4-11-1921	Y
3241	1921.04.12	Sacramento	Indians	Fight for Indian recognition started: John Leggo, who says he was chief of the Chippewa tribe of Minnesota but married and is a member of the Pit River tribe of California, is fighting for government recognition of 15,000 Indians of Northern California who are without land of their own.	Oroville Daily Register 4-12-1921	Y
3242	1921.05.03	Chico	Indians	Wild Indian is reported at Deer Creek by a lumber company employee.	Oroville Daily Register 5-3-1921	Y
3243	1921.05.03	Pulga	social	Dance at Pulga - A social dance will be held at Pulga Saturday night. Music will be furnished by an Oroville orchestra, The event, which will be an all-night affair, will be held in the new dining room at Kingvale resort. A supper will be served at midnight.	Oroville Daily Register 5-3-1921	Y
3244	1921.05.14	Butte County	transportation	A highway through the north fork of the Feather River canyon may be constructed for \$1,195,000. The State Highway Commission has available for the road from Oroville to Quincy the sum of \$1,300,000 but estimates the cost of the canyon road at nearly \$4,000,000.	Chico Record 5-14-1921	Y
3245	1921.05.16	Oregon City	social	Over 200 attend Oregon City picnic held near the Oregon City school house.	Oroville Daily Register 5-16-1921	Y
3246	1921.05.18	Pentz	schools	Messilla Valley school at Pentz presents closing program with teacher Miss Alma Hesbol.	Oroville Mercury 5-18-1921	Y
3247	1921.05.21	Pulga	misc	Professor J.B. Hughes who has just returned from Pulga, reports one of the most successful camps ever to be held by the High School Cadet Corps. During their stay at Pulga the corps spent time maneuvering and drilling under the direction of a special drill sergeant sent out by Brigadier General J.J. Borres. According to the regular Army drill Sargent who had charge of the maneuvering at the camp, Oroville has one of the finest Cadet Corps in the State. Statistics show that some 60 cadets consumed at their morning mess, 20 dozen eggs, a huge tub of mush, a sack of potatoes, ten loaves of bread, a washtub full of chocolate and sundry other edibles of minor importance.	Oroville Daily Register 5-21-1921	Y
3248	1921.06.13	Pentz	fire	First forest fire of the season in the neighborhood of Pentz.	Oroville Daily Register 6-13-1921	Y
3249	1921.06.13	Oregon City/Cherokee	ranching	Stockmen of Oregon City and Cherokee completed driving their herds to the mountains last week where they will be left to pasture until next fall. They pasture their stock during the summer months at Gravel Range, Flea Valley and Bolsom (Blossom?) Hill.	Oroville Daily Register 6-13-1921	Y
3250	1921.06.17	Table Mountain	fire	Forty fire fighters battled for almost two hours at the R. W. Campbell ranch north of Oroville, destroying 30 acres of valuable pasture land. Fire started by sparks from the PG&E power line.	Oroville Daily Register 6-17-1921	Y
3251	1921.06.21	Pulga	hunting/social	Fishing report: Joe Gramps brought in one of the biggest fish of the season measuring 22 inches from tip to tip. It was a Rainbow trout and Gramps said it put up a hard fight. The residents of Pulga are planning a big patriotic celebration for the Fourth.	Oroville Daily Register 6-21-1921	Y
3252	1921.06.25	Pentz	legal	Ivan O. McDowell and Martin J. Peterson of Chico were awarded the Lucky Luck placer claim in the Pentz district according to United States Land Office.	Oroville Daily Register 6-25-1921	Y

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3253	1921.07.15	Cherokee	fire	Residence of W. T. James burned to the ground. The James residence was built during the California mining boom and was once the property of W. T. James, principal stockholder in the Cherokee mine.	Oroville Daily Register 7-15-1921	Y
3254	1921.07.21	Oroville	accident	W. H. Strang was knocked to the pavement and bruised when hit by an automobile.	Oroville Daily Register 7-21-1921	Y
3255	1921.07.25	Oregon Gulch	fire	Fire at the Banner Mine broke out in Oregon Gulch.	Oroville Daily Register 7-25-1921	Y
3256	1921.07.28	Chico	Indians	Indian skulls found in Butte Creek Canyon.	Oroville Daily Register 7-28-1921	Y
3257	1921.08.02	Big Bend	schools	Big Bend school re-established.	Oroville Daily Register 8-2-1921	Y
3258	1921.08.09	Chaparral House/Los Lake	mining	A large quartz deposit located by G. F. Clark and John Wells of Yankee Hill.	Oroville Daily Register 8-9-1921	Y
3259	1921.08.19	Chico	schools	Plans are underway for opening an Indian outdoor camp near Chico, which is hoped will eventually lead to the establishment of a home for Indian boys of Northern California.	Oroville Daily Register 8-19-1921	Y
3260	1921.08.23	Haselbusch	farming	Hop picking starts on Eakle Ranch; 50 acres are planted to hops in that community and are being picked exclusively by Oroville pickers. H. P. Eakle is the owner of Eakle Ranch.	Oroville Mercury 8-23-1921	Y
3261	1921.08.24	Pulga	crime	Two negroes who robbed the safe of Huntington's Steam Laundry were arrested at Pulga by Deputy Sheriff Dixie Johnson.	Oroville Daily Register 8-24-1921	Y
3262	1921.08.27	Pulga	fire	Sixty-five men have been fighting a fire which started near Pulga on Mill Creek.	Oroville Daily Register 8-27-1921	Y
3263	1921.09.21	Cherokee	accident	Josephine Campbell, age 12, was bitten by a rattlesnake last week while on her way from Cherokee school house to the Campbell ranch and is recovering.	Oroville Daily Register 9-21-1921	Y
3264	1921.09.28	Chico	Indians/crime	John Azbill, a 14-year-old Indian boy, confessed that he stole three diamond rings worth approximately \$300.	Oroville Daily Register 9-28-1921	Y
3265	1921.09.28	Yankee Hill/Pentz	transportation	Butte supervisors check on condition of the Chico-Oroville Road as it is the gateway to the North Fork Feather River Canyon Highway. Under the present proposal, the road would start at Yankee Hill and end at Indian Falls. The 18 mile road from Yankee Hill through Pentz to Oroville and skirting Table Mountain, would be maintained by the county.	Sacramento Bee 9-28-1921	Y
3266	1921.10.05	Westwood/Almanor	Indians	Indian story to be filmed at Lake Almanor. Indians from the Greenville Indian Agency will take part in several realistic massacres and bloody battles.	Oroville Daily Register 10-5-1921	Y
3267	1921.10.12		misc	Chester Nisbet plans side shows for circus.	Oroville Daily Register 10-12-1921	Y
3268	1921.10.18	Oroville	lumber	Hutchinson Lumber Company's plant is proceeding.	Oroville Daily Register 10-18-1921	Y
3269	1921.10.25	Pulga	Indians	John Gramps, a young Indian lad of Pulga, flags train with coat and saves wreck.	Oroville Daily Register 10-25-1921	Y
3270	1921.10.25	Bald Rock	Indians	Foothill Indians including tribe members from Cherokee, Bald Rock and Mooretown gathered at Bald Rock for annual burning.	Oroville Daily Register 10-25-1921	Y
3271	1921.10.31	Lumpkin	Indians	Oroville residents went to Lumpkin to witness the burning held by the Indians in honor of the dead.	Oroville Daily Register 10-31-1921	Y

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3272	1921.10.31	Oroville	misc	Golden eagle is killed on Campbell Ranch by William Campbell and Welton Andrews.	Oroville Daily Register 10-31-1921	Y
3273	1921.11.02	Enterprise	Indians	Indian burning followed by two days of festivities.	Oroville Daily Register 11-2-1921	Y
3274	1921.11.08	Yankee Hill	social	Halloween party enjoyed by Yankee Hill, Concow and Reservoir districts at the Yankee Hill school house.	Oroville Daily Register 11-8-1921	Y
3275	1921.11.15	Big Bar	transportation	Big Bar bridge is ordered built at a cost of \$2500.	Oroville Daily Register 11-15-1921	Y
3276	1921.11.16	Durham/Cherokee	religion	Old Cherokee church to be re-dedicated at Durham. The new church probably will be called St. James Church in honor of the patron saint of its original builder, Rev. James J. Hynes, who erected the building at Cherokee in 1883. It has been completely rebuilt on a site one block from the State highway at Durham in back of the Bank of Durham. (Note: After it was moved to Durham, the church burned in June 1944).	Oroville Daily Register 11-16-1921	Y
3277	1921.12.03	Oregon City	power	Great Western Power Company to establish a camp at Oregon City forecasts early completion of a power line leading from Las Plumas to Oroville where the Hutchinson Lumber Company will be served.	Oroville Daily Register 12-3-1921	Y
3278	1921.12.15	Cherokee	crime	John Warner of Cherokee, a miner, reported that he was robbed by two strangers. Gold nuggets valued at \$30 and a 15-jewel watch were taken.	Oroville Daily Register 12-15-1921	Y
3279	1921.12.22	Pentz	happenings	PG&E is doing extensive repairing on its ditch traversing the Whisler property. Marriage of Miss Myrtle Bennum. Miss Ida Cory of Pentz who is teaching at Concow, is preparing a Christmas program. Mrs. Adelia Lockerman is recovering from pneumonia. PG&E ad for electric range.	Oroville Daily Register 12-22-1921	Y
3280	1921.12.27	Concow	schools	Concow school presented Christmas entertainment; teacher, Miss Ida May Cory. Students who participated: Bernice Beddoe, John Moak, Myron Odneal, Edgar Edmonds, Norine Peck, John Odneal, Genevieve Cory, Clarence Edmonds, Dewey Edmonds, Letha Edmonds, William Edmonds, Warren Peck, Glenn Edmonds, James Hausman and Disa Clark.	Oroville Daily Register 12-27-1921	Y
3281	1922.01.07	Concow	water	Article about rebuilding Concow dam to supply water to Thermalito. Current dam is washed out but there is a ditch that runs from there to the PG&E dam on the West Branch. The PG&E dam currently supplies water to Thermalito for 2,000 acres. Rebuilding the Concow dam would add 8,000 more acres.	Pacific Rural Press 1-7-1922	Y
3282	1922.01.10	Butte County	lumber/power	The Hutchinson Lumber Company said the construction of a 300 ft dam on the Middle Fork of the Feather River as proposed would cause them a loss of over \$500,000 already invested in the portion of the road that would be submerged by stored waters and replacing the road to a higher level would cost approximately \$1,000,000 or more.	Oroville Daily Register 1-10-1922	Y
3283	1922.01.19	Merrimac	hunting	A California lion said to be the largest ever seen in Butte County was shot yesterday by B. A. Beavers of Merrimac. The cat measured 9 feet 4 inches from tip to tip. Beavers will receive \$20 as a State bounty.	Oroville Daily Register 1-19-1922	Y
3284	1922.01.21	French Gulch/Big Bend	transportation	A State highway surveying crew of 14 have been transferred to the Feather River lateral in Butte County. Two surveying crews will begin their survey in the Big Bend district.	Oroville Daily Register 1-21-1922	Y
3285	1922.01.24		lumber	Machinery for the Hutchinson Lumber Company's mill arrives.	Oroville Daily Register 1-24-1922	Y
3286	1922.01.26	Butte County	happenings	C. D. Plum, who has recently resigned from the Hutchinson Lumber Company, has accepted a position as manager of a lumber company in Sonoma County. Jake Moak, aged Chico resident and pioneer Indian fighter, sustained injuries to his right hip when he reached for a post and fell heavily to the ground a few feet below.	Oroville Daily Register 1-26-1922	Y
3287	1922.01.26	Chico	Indians	Boy Scouts hear of Deer Creek Indians at their regular meeting. Ranger Cyrus G. Eaves of Lassen National Forest and Scoutmaster John Hubbard plan to lead a patrol of the Scouts to the canyons of Mill and Deer Creeks to see if they cannot find some traces of Mill Creek Indians, positively the last of the wild races of Indians in the United States.	Oroville Daily Register 1-26-1922	Y
3288	1922.01.31	Oroville	accidents	Tom Safaris, a laborer employed by the Great Western Power Company, was injured by the premature explosion of a blast.	Oroville Daily Register 1-31-1922	Y

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3289	1922.02.03	Chico	Indians	Chico Indians prefer tallow candles to electric lights in their Rancheria church. Unauthorized electricians installed electric wires in the church. Per W. J. Conway, President of the California Association of Indians in District 2, said the Indians were not able to afford the \$250 it would cost. At one time the congregation was as high as 100 but now is 15.	Chico Record 2-3-1922	Y
3290	1922.02.09	Oroville	commerce	Floyd C. Headrick and M. W. Wells purchased two lots at the corner of Bird Street and Fourth Avenue. Wells will build a modern home.	Oroville Daily Register 2-9-1922	Y
3291	1922.02.10	Tobin/Belden	weather	Snow slide covers Western Pacific tracks near Tobin. Belden: Tons of rock, gravel and snow slid down the side of a mountain in a landslide that covered the Western Pacific Railroad tracks for a distance of more than 300 feet with a mass of debris 12 feet deep.	Oroville Daily Register 2-10-1922	Y
3292	1922.02.17	Oroville	lumber	Formal opening of the Oroville lateral bridge discussed. Hutchinson Lumber Company mill will begin operating about May 1.	Oroville Daily Register 2-17-1922	Y
3293	1922.02.23	Quincy	misc	Mrs. J. J. Sawyer (Maria Glass) and her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Hargis, visit Quincy where Mrs. Hargis was born. Mrs. Sawyer, widow of Dr. J. J. Sawyer, has lived in the Philippines for 20 years.	Feather River Bulletin 2-23-1922	Y
3294	1922.02.22	Feather River	mining	State has mining plan for Feather River. Virgin gold fields here says state mine bureau.	Oroville Daily Register 2-22-1922	Y
3295	1922.02.27	Deadwood	transportation	Surveys for the North Fork Highway have been completed between Deadwood and the Plumas county line.	Oroville Daily Register 2-27-1922	Y
3296	1922.03.11	Butte County	Indians	Indian relic of stone age in Butte County is displayed in the window of the Farm Bureau. The relic is an Indian stone plow found in an old Indian camp up the Feather River and owned by C. L. Duhem.	Oroville Daily Register 3-11-1922	Y
3297	1922.03.13	Big Bend	mining	Sale of the Surcease Mine at Big Bend to a syndicate of capitalists headed by J.L. Plunket of San Francisco. While the price was not disclosed, it is reported the sale was one of the largest deals in Butte County mining property for a number of years. The property was sold by the Goldfield Consolidated Mining Company of Nevada. The plans of the company call for the immediate construction of a mill to be completed by September. The ore will be handled through a ball mill and the flotation process. The ledge is eight feet in width, the ore lying in an amphibolite schist.	Oroville Daily Register 3-13-1922	Y
3298	1922.03.20	Bald Rock	Indians	Bald Rock Kittle, one of the oldest Indian women of this district, died at her home at Bald Rock. She was at least 100 years old. Her son, Elick John, found her after returning from the burial ceremony of Billy Day, Bald Rock Indian Chief. She is survived by another son Dick John and two grandsons, Frank Mullen and Lew Wagner of Mooretown.	Oroville Mercury 3-20-1922	Y
3299	1922.04.03	Morris Ravine	mining	A large nugget weighing 2 pounds and valued at approximately \$500 was found by Dave Whalen and Charles Fisher, Oroville men. It was taken from an old drift dump near Morris Ravine.	Oroville Daily Register 4-3-1922	Y
3300	1922.04.03	Big Bend/Belden	transportation	State highway surveying crews working in neighborhood of Bidwell and Big Bend have moved near Belden. Plans for a 25 mile section of road to extend from Jarboe Gap to a point near Belden are in process. Jarboe Gap, the westerly terminal of the section, is in the Big Bend district and is a point common to the alternative routes on the west end, namely the route via Dark Canyon and the Feather River into Oroville or via Pentz.	Oroville Daily Register 4-3-1922	Y
3301	1922.04.03	Oroville	lumber	Hutchinson Lumber Company mill to open May 1. Hutchinson Lumber Company employees win in Sunday School contest. The committee of arrangements consists of M. W. Wells, chairman, O. C. Griffith, A. H. Davis, R. S. Kitrick, J. C. Nesbit (Nisbet) and Cyril McDonald.	Oroville Daily Register 4-3-1922	Y
3302	1922.04.07	Tobin	commerce	Mrs. W. H. King has gone to Tobin to make arrangements for the opening of her summer resort there known as "Cedar Glen."	Oroville Daily Register 4-7-1922	Y
3303	1922.04.13	Jarboe Gap/Big Bend	transportation	Grading work covering about 27 miles and extending from Jarboe Gap in the Big Bend country to a point near Belden will be the first big unit of construction work to be undertaken by the State Highway Commission in the building of the lateral between Oroville and Quincy. Jarboe Gap, George C. Mansfield pointed out, is a point common to the so-called Pentz road, which was favored by the residents of Chico during the controversy over the routing of the lateral and to the Dark Canyon route leading more directly to Oroville.	Oroville Daily Register 4-13-1922	Y

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3304	1922.04.13	Jarboe Gap/Belden	transportation	The Pentz-Yankee Hill route considered as an alternative to the Dark Canyon/Feather River route.	Oroville Daily Register 4-13-1922	Y
3305	1922.04.14	Butte County	mining	Story of the nugget of 1849 that weighed 54 pounds and was worth \$10,640, found by Ira Wetherbee, once a prominent miner in Butte County.	Oroville Daily Register 4-14-1922	Y
3306	1922.04.14	Yankee Hill	happenings	Mrs. A. A. Spencer of Yankee Hill celebrated her 85th birthday. She came to California in 1877 and is the mother of Mrs. Dora Wells and the late Frank Spencer of Yankee Hill.	Oroville Daily Register 4-14-1922	Y
3307	1922.04.24	Oroville	transportation	Harland O. Martin has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to extend his stage line so as to give service between Adelaide Station and Bidwell Bar via Oroville.	Oroville Daily Register 4-24-1922	Y
3308	1922.04.25	Pulga	mail	William King will not be appointed as postmaster of Pulga to succeed himself, according to news received yesterday from Washington, King was recommended for the position by Senators Samuel Shortridge and Hiram W. Johnson. The Department had planned to close the Pulga post office, but this action was held up when King was recommended for the position. (Up to this time the postal service handled delivering the mail. The railroad would assume the responsibility).	Oroville Daily Register 4-25-1922	Y
3309	1922.04.28	Oroville	misc	Petrified wood found in gravel 34 feet beneath the surface of the ground by a miner of Morris Ravine. Most of the petrified wood can be found in a large ravine on the Cherokee Road just east of the place where the road forks to go to the Banner Mine.	Oroville Daily Register 4-28-1922	Y
3310	1922.04.28	Loyalton	misc	Mrs. Edith Beavers went to Loyalton where her son, Harold Beavers, cut his foot very badly with an axe.	Oroville Daily Register 4-28-1922	Y
3311	1922.04.29	Butte County	mining	F. A. Perry found rich gravel that he panned from the dirt taken from the hole in which the big gasoline tank of the Tremayne Service Station will be placed.	Oroville Daily Register 4-29-1922	Y
3312	1922.04.29	Oroville	mining	Oroville dredging nearly dead. The American Gold Dredging Company will probably mine out their ground in two years. Three boats are the sole survivors of a fleet of 40 gold boats operating in this territory 10 years ago.	Oroville Daily Register 4-29-1922	Y
3313	1922.05.03	Pulga	mail	Pulga post office not ordered closed. No official order has been issued closing the Pulga post office according to a telegram received yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce from Senator Hiram W. Johnson from Washington.	Oroville Daily Register 5-3-1922	Y
3314	1922.05.05	Butte County	crime	Dixie Johnson, famous Indian trailer, is now following the track of the murderer who slew C. C. Conroy, prominent Butte County cattleman.	Oroville Daily Register 5-5-1922	Y
3315	1922.05.08	Plumas County	power	Great Western Power Company expects to have its mammoth substation near Richmond completed, which will cost \$1,000,000. This station will be the terminus of the 165,000 steel tower transmission line from the new Caribou plant located on the North Fork of the Feather River in Plumas County.	Oroville Daily Register 5-8-1922	Y
3316	1922.05.16	Big Bend	mining	The Gruss Mining Company has taken over the Surcease mine located 1 1/2 miles from Las Plumas and 16 miles from Oroville.	Oroville Daily Register 5-16-1922	Y
3317	1922.05.19	Cherokee	mining	A miner from Cherokee found a diamond taken from the ground of the United States Diamond Mining Company at Cherokee. The diamond weighed one carat.	Oroville Daily Register 5-19-1922	Y
3318	1922.05.19	Cherokee	settlers	Annual Pioneer entertainment given by the Native Sons and Daughters in honor of the pioneers was held at Gardella hall. Mr. Marion DeLong, an old time Indian fighter of Cherokee, told of some of the Indian massacres that occurred near Cherokee in the 1850s.	Daily Mercury 5-19-1922	Y
3319	1922.05.27	Helltown	misc	A collection of horse pistols, bowie knives, sword canes, dishes and ancient watches were collected by the Nichol brothers (John, Charles and Jimmie) and are on display at the Nichol home in Helltown, 4 miles above Centerville. Jimmie is the only guarding of the collection that is now alive.	Oroville Register 5-27-1922	Y
3320	1922.05.28	Oroville	misc	George W. Thunen has heard concerts from 2,000 miles away. Mr. Thunen designed and assembled his broadcast outfit, which consists of a universal regenerative receiver using three stages of radio frequency, a detector with three stages of audio frequency, and both Magnavox loud speaker and Baldwin telephone receivers. Wavelength is from 150 to 25,000 meters.	Chico Record 5-28-1922	Y

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3321	1922.06.03	Isaiah	mining	The Isaiah placer mine near Intake about 25 miles east of Oroville will be operated per J. Miles, owner of the property. Miscellaneous ads and Western Pacific trains Oroville schedule.	Oroville Daily Mercury 6-3-1922	Y
3322	1922.06.04	Chico	fire	A fire noticed by Mrs. George Moak destroyed a 2-story house owned by Mrs. Frank Freeman. The roof of the Moak house was damaged.	Chico Record 6-4-1922	Y
3323	1922.06.13	Yankee Hill	mining	A mining corporation of New Mexico is considering the reopening of the old Venus Mine at Yankee Hill. Work at the Surcease Mine is progressing rapidly. Al and Frank Barton are hauling lumber from the new saw mill in Concow to the Surcease Mine.	Oroville Daily Register 6-13-1922	Y
3324	1922.06.13	Flea Valley/Concow	happenings	Al Hausman and Clarence Cleveland completed the work of remodeling the Concow school house last Friday. Lyman Brown and wife have gone to Flea Valley where Mr. Brown will have charge of the Ranger station. Employees of PG&E and their friends motored to the old "Hungry 14" picnic grounds near the proposed dam site in Concow.	Oroville Daily Register 6-13-1922	Y
3325	1922.06.17	Jarboe Gap/Pulga	transportation	The first unit of the Feather River Highway extending from Jarboe Gap to Belden are now ready for bids. Also fishing report for Spring Garden, Pulga, Paxton, Belden, Portola, Keddie, and Blairsden.	Oroville Daily Register 6-17-1922	Y
3326	1922.07.03	Pentz	transportation	W. G. Pillsbury, local Durant dealer, claims to be the first to drive a Durant "6" over the Pentz grade in high gear.	Oroville Daily Register 7-3-1922	Y
3327	1922.07.07	Yankee Hill	schools	Yankee Hill school celebrated the 1921-22 term closing by giving an entertainment. The people of Big Bend, Reservoir and Concow districts also attended: Velma Josephson, Bennie Clark, Helen Clark, Bernice Clark, Madeline Clark, Frankie Josephson, Lorraine Simmons, Mabel Salmon and others.	Oroville Daily Register 7-7-1922	Y
3328	1922.07.11	Pulga	politics	D.R. "Dixie" Johnson of Pulga yesterday filed his nomination papers for Constable of Oroville Township.	Oroville Daily Register 7-11-1922	Y
3329	1922.07.14	Lockerman ranch	settlers	The 31st birthday of T. W. Lockerman was celebrated at the Lockerman Ranch.	Oroville Daily Mercury 7-14-1922	Y
3330	1922.07.26	Butte County	mining	Butte mines feeling increased mining interest: Bader Brothers Mine, Blue Hog Mine, Butterfly Mine, Cherokee Mine, Pitts Mine, Steifer Mine, Surcease Mine and Highland Chief Mine.	Oroville Daily Register 7-26-1922	Y
3331	1922.08.07	Oregon City	politics	Oregon City voters organize Alex E. Wilson club for the Assembly.	Oroville Daily Register 8-7-1922	Y
3332	1922.08.09	Pulga	mail	Pulga post office to reopen Aug 10th. Mrs. W. H. King will be postmaster. On and after that date there will be two mail dispatches daily from Oroville to Pulga via the Western Pacific trains.	Oroville Daily Register 8-9-1922	Y
3333	1922.08.12	Pulga	transportation	The suspension bridge at Pulga has been delayed because the Western Pacific has not come to terms to give a right of way for the bridge.	Oroville Daily Register 8-12-1922	Y
3334	1922.08.14	Big Bend	mining	The Gruss Mining Company, which is operating the Surcease mine at Big Bend, will begin sinking operations this week. The mill is now being designed in San Francisco and will be a flotation mill.	Oroville Daily Register 8-14-1922	Y
3335	1922.08.17	Feather River	railroad	Western Pacific Railroad Company has filed a formal complaint about a highway being built along the North Fork of the Feather River where such road is located on the same side of the river along the side of the railroad tracks. The complaint was specifically about the portion of the tracks between Pulga and Tobin. The railroad was worried about a bench being cut into the mountain side above the railroad for a road.	Oroville Daily Register 8-17-1922	Y
3336	1922.08.22	Oroville	misc	M. W. Wells has started construction of a modern building on the corner of Fourth Avenue and Bird Street.	Oroville Daily Register 8-22-1922	Y
3337	1922.09.05	Oroville	farming	Hop pickers at the Eakle hop ranch pays \$1 per hundred and 25 cents per hundred bonus for workers who stay through the season.	Oroville Mercury 9-5-1922	Y
3338	1922.09.13	Butte County	social	Golden wedding is celebrated by Albert E. Crum and Roxie E. Crum. A. E. Crum had been a resident of California since 1870 and resided at Dry Creek. Mr. Crum served as school trustee of the Wick district.	Daily Mercury 9-13-1922	Y
3339	1922.09.19	Cherokee/Morris Ravine	fire	Fires are breaking out in four places, apparently caused by fire bug. The buildings of the Butterfly Mine and the Oregon City School were saved. The blaze was under control after burning approximately 500 acres of pasture and timberland.	Oroville Daily Register 9-19-1922	Y

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3340	1922.09.20	Yankee Hill	mining	The shaft on the Surcease property of the Gruss Mining Company is now 110 feet below the lower tunnel level and rapid progress is being made.	Oroville Daily Register 9-20-1922	Y
3341	1922.09.20	Concow	crime	D. N. Hyde, age 71 disappeared 10 days ago from his cabin at Concow Valley.	Oroville Daily Register 9-20-1922	Y
3342	1922.09.25	Pentz	mining	A mining patent to the Lucky Luck Placer claim situated near Pentz, was filed by I. O. McDowell. However, it was contested by John A. Whisler, old time resident of the Pentz section.	Oroville Daily Register 9-25-1922	Y
3343	1922.09.25	Pulga	family	Pulga feud settled in Oroville court: A miniature feud of 6 or 7 years' duration existing between the Gramps and the Hunter families at Pulga, was settled in the Justice Court of J. V. Parks by signing an agreement to keep the peace.	Oroville Daily Register 9-25-1922	Y
3344	1922.10.06	Concow	water	Table Mountain district applies for water: Application to the State water commission for 13,252 acre feet of water to be diverted from East Branch of Concow Creek was made by the Table Mountain Irrigation District.	Oroville Daily Register 10-6-1922	Y
3345	1922.10.07	French Creek	power	Permit granted by State Water Commissioner to divert water for a power plant on French Creek.	Oroville Daily Register 10-7-1922	Y
3346	1922.10.12	Sloat	Indians	Harry Gramps had his leg badly broken while working with the donkey engine.	Feather River Bulletin 10-12-1922	Y
3347	1922.10.21	Big Bend	legal	Assessment notice for Gruss Mining Company; assessment of 2 1/2 cents per share levied upon the capital stock.	Oroville Daily Register 10-21-1922	Y
3348	1922.10.24	Pentz	crime	Ray Taber of Chico was held up and robbed of \$25 by a man whom he had picked up in his car as he was en route from Pentz to Chico by way of the Chico-Oroville Road.	Oroville Daily Register 10-24-1922	Y
3349	1922.10.30	Washington	mining	Butte chrome miners are given awards: Gramps, Baker and Gramps near Pulga, \$709; B. F. Clark, Yankee Hill \$1,135.60.	Oroville Daily Register 10-30-1922	Y
3350	1922.10.31	Pentz	mining	Coal deposit discovered at Pentz by E. G. Morton.	Oroville Daily Register 10-31-1922	Y
3351	1922.11.23	Big Bend	mining	Ore reserves in the Surcease mine of the Gruss Mining Company near Las Plumas are increasing rapidly and the shaft is now down 530 feet.	Oroville Daily Register 11-23-1922	Y
3352	1922.11.29	Concow	water	Old water systems of the South Feather Land and Water Company and the Palermo Land and Water Company grew from ownership of ditches formerly used in providing water for mining operations. Through arrangements with PG&E, the water from the Concow reservoir will go to the Coal Canyon powerhouse.	Oroville Mercury 11-29-1922	Y
3353	1922.11.29	Cherokee	mining	Mrs. W. G. McAdoo was presented with a diamond found in Cherokee by the Exposition Committee.	Oroville Daily Register 11-29-1922	Y
3354	1922.12.02	Concow	water	A total of 7,041 acres of the richest farming land in Oroville district will be put under water the coming year by Thermalito and Table Mountain Irrigation districts. Part of the irrigation system to be built is a reservoir at Concow Valley, which will be called Lake Wilenor and will have a storage capacity of approximately 12,000 acre feet of water and will be 100 feet high. A ditch line will connect the reservoir with the Miocene ditch of PG&E, which now supplies the Coal Canyon powerhouse. Through the arrangement with PG&E, the water from the Concow reservoir will go to the powerhouse and the district will be paid by the company for use of the water for power purposes after which the water will be carried onto the lands for irrigation purposes. This provides an annual income for both districts, which will cover the operating costs after the system is constructed. A bond election for the two districts will be held before spring.	Sacramento Bee 12-2-1922	Y
3355	1922.12.11	Oroville	crime	Five businesses in Oroville were raided in search of bootleggers. Places raided were the Rose and Rose place in the Hesbol building, the Frisco Grill, Charley Foo restaurant, William Alpers and the Harlan and Anthony place. Very little liquor was found.	Oroville Mercury 12-11-1922	Y
3356	1922.12.15	Pentz	farming	Formation of a Farm Center won a unanimous vote at a special community meeting held in the Pentz school house.	Oroville Mercury 12-15-1922	Y

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3357	1922.12.21	Cherokee	mining	Gem stones in Butte County: In 1866, one year before diamonds were discovered in South Africa, Mike Maher found a diamond in the Cherokee placer diggings, which is owned by Mrs. Waldeyer of San Francisco. L. Slissman states that his father accidentally discovered about 20 diamonds in the shallow diggings of the Cherokee district. Mr. Stummer (Sturmer) and son of Cherokee found 8 or 10. Many more were found in Cherokee.	Plumas Independent 12-21-1922	Y
3358	1923.01.01	Butte County	mining	Butte County seventh in state in gold output; \$456,760 output in 1921. Total mineral output for Butte \$669,830. Second largest producer in Butte was misc. Stones.	Oroville Daily Register 1-1-1923	Y
3359	1923.01.01	Cherokee	mining	Long article mentions possible diamond rush to Oroville and surrounding area. Reported in Oakland Tribune Newspaper because two fine diamonds were discovered in the area. Another hole was sunk at Cherokee in search of diamonds.	Oroville Daily Register 1-1-1923	Y
3360	1923.01.02	Big Bend	mining	A Christmas present in the shape of striking a new and richer ore shoot than any before discovered in property was the experience of the Surcease Mine, operated by the Gruss Mining Company....After proceeding 40 feet on a new shoot, it is announced by R.J. Burgess, superintendent at the mine, that the shoot is steadily widening and shows very high quantities of gold. The strike it is believed means the larger development of the property which is already employing 25 men and has been operating 24 hours a day.... The new shoot was opened at a depth of 615 feet, which is believed to be a new record for depth of mining in Butte County.	Oroville Mercury 1-2-1923	Y
3361	1923.01.22	Concow	water	Bond plan approved. Article about Thermalito Irrigation District selling \$270,000 in bonds to finance water project. Part of the money to finance new dam in Concow Valley. Will be known as Lake Wilenor. The water will flow through the Lime Saddle and Coal Canyon Power Plants and generate \$4,000 from PG & E. for the irrigation district. Article in the same issue by the editor, supporting the project; talks about fruit growing in the area.	Oroville Daily Register 1-22-1923	Y
3362	1923.01.23	Thermalito	Water	Editorial: Thermalito's great opportunity (irrigation).	Oroville Daily Register 1-23-1923	Y
3363	1923.01.25	Thermalito	water	Town meeting---100% support for the bond issue.	Oroville Daily Register 1-25-1923	Y
3364	1923.01.31	Thermalito	water	Bond election 2-23-1923 to be held for \$270,000 in bonds for adequate irrigation systems.	Oroville Daily Register 1-31-1923	Y
3365	1923.02.05	Pulga	misc	Article about changing the name of Big Bar in Butte County to Pulga.	Oroville Daily Register 2-5-1923	Y
3366	1923.02.06	Sacramento	legal	Anti-dredging measure introduced to force protection of soil suitable for agriculture from harm by dredging.	Oroville Daily Register 2-6-1923	Y
3367	1923.02.08	Cherokee	mining	Recalls Cherokee mining boom of 1849. The excitement of diamonds has refueled the boom. All the miners in the area are now looking for diamonds instead of gold. James Sinclair, who two weeks ago lived in Los Angeles, is now in Cherokee.	Oroville Daily Register 2-8-1923	Y
3368	1923.02.23	Thermalito	water	Editorial regarding bonds to create water system. Thermalito would be one of the most intensively cultivated sections in the state had it possessed an adequate water system.	Oroville Daily Register 2-23-1923	Y
3369	1923.02.24	Thermalito	water	Water district bond issue passes by 7 to 1 vote. 134 voted for it, 19 voted against it. The district includes 3100 acres of which 1000 are now planted and bearing. An agreement has been reached with Pacific Gas and Electric to take over an existing system and improve it.	Oroville Daily Register 2-24-1923	Y
3370	1923.02.24	Thermalito	water	Shake, Thermalito. You're All Right! - (Editorial Oroville Register, recent bond passage) Our Congratulations to Thermalito. The people of Thermalito believe about 100 per cent strong in Thermalito. They believe that Thermalito is a good place in which to prosper. And they believe it strong enough to back up their opinion with money..... The Register believes they are right.....(In the future) Instead of Thermalito being known as the Pasadena of the North, Pasadena will be called the Thermalito of the South.	Oroville Daily Register 2-24-1923	Y
3371	1923.02.26	Cherokee	mining	Owner of first Cherokee diamond visits the area. Mr. John Powers and his wife and son from Oakland, in the area. His father, J.E. Powers, found the diamond when he was 7 years old. The stone is now worn in a ring. Mrs. Powers was the former Mary Vahey of Cherokee. Two diamond experts are now at Cherokee looking over the prospects.	Oroville Daily Register 2-26-1923	Y
3372	1923.03.01	Oroville	water	PG & E to install water meters in Oroville. Water prices \$.24 for a thousand gallons. \$1.00 minimum per month.	Oroville Daily Register 3-1-1923	Y

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3373	1923.03.01	Thermalito	water	Editorial about Thermalito's fifteen year struggle to gain water rights. They had to consolidate all water rights to make it happen.	Oroville Daily Register 3-1-1923	Y
3374	1923.03.03	Cherokee	mining	Next Sunday, S.F. Examiner to feature article on Cherokee diamond mine.	Oroville Daily Register 3-3-1923	Y
3375	1923.03.12	Cherokee	travel	Long article on motorlogue to Cherokee featured in San Francisco Examiner	Oroville Daily Register 3-12-1923	Y
3376	1923.03.13	Cherokee	mining	Recap of S.F. Examiner article on Cherokee. Mentions town now only a few hundred souls and several houses. Once had 1500 citizens.	Oroville Daily Register 3-13-1923	N
3377	1923.03.14	Thermalito	water	To start selling \$270,000 in bonds on April 4th. \$1,000 Bonds will bear 6% interest. Money to be used for improvements to water system.	Oroville Daily Register 3-14-1923	Y
3378	1923.03.15	Cherokee	mining	Diamond hunting in Cherokee now Sunday event. Tom James of Cherokee, says some 50 people were in town from all areas looking for diamonds.	Oroville Daily Register 3-15-1923	Y
3379	1923.03.17	Cherokee	mining	Tom James purchased a 2 caret diamond recently found at Cherokee.	Oroville Daily Register 3-17-1923	Y
3380	1923.03.21	Chico	settlers	Jacob Moak, a resident of Chico for over half a century, was the guest of honor at a party given on his 87th birthday. Jacob first worked for Dave Reavis. Moak was a member of the party which set out after the Indians; he later purchased a saw mill which he operated successfully for a time. In 1870 he bought a ranch at Big Meadows, 160 acres, and began dealing in cattle.	Chico Record 3-21-1923	Y
3381	1923.03.21	Cherokee	legal	Alice O'Neal lost her suit against the Spring Valley Mining and Water Company over water rights. Suit claimed she was given rights to water from the ditch when it was created years ago. She could not produce legal documentation to prove her case, although there was reference to it in some correspondence. Also see 3-28-1923 for follow-up article.	Oroville Daily Register 3-21-1923	Y
3382	1923.03.22	Thermalito/Concow	water	Article discusses pamphlet handed out by water district outlining their plans. Concow dam to be 75 feet tall with a width of 240 feet, costing \$48,000 and providing 3500 acre feet of storage. The cost of procuring the old Concow Reservoir site from PG&E, \$10,000. Cleaning out the old Cherokee mining ditch to cost \$28,000. Repairing and expanding ditches in the area to cost \$180,000. Reservoir is about 490 acres. (Note: This appears to be about a 30% increase in water volume over the 1870 dam. The increase in volume primarily extended the North end shoreline)	Oroville Daily Register 3-22-1923	Y
3383	1923.03.22	Pulga	legal	Court battle between W. H. King of Pulga and H. V. Towle and C. P. Hoffman regarding a large cement deposit near Intake.	Oroville Daily Register 3-22-1923	Y
3384	1923.03.28	Thermalito	legal	Thermalito and PG&E settle water problem	Oroville Daily Register 3-28-1923	Y
3385	1923.05.04	Cherokee	schools	Messilla Valley students participate in first play day under the leadership of Gustavius Schneider, county supervisor of physical education.	Chico Record 5-4-1923	Y
3386	1923.05.26	Yankee Hill	legal	The case of George G. Odneal against Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peck in which the father was suing his daughter and son-in-law for a promissory note and mortgage covering a loan of \$600 in order to buy a place in Yankee Hill, which he had previously made to them.	Sacramento Bee 5-26-1923	Y
3387	1923.06.19	Pentz	farming	A home department was organized in Pentz Farm Center.	Chico Record 5-19-1923	Y
3388	1923.07.03	Berry Creek	Indians	Palefaces were invited to Berry Creek four day Indian conference in which more than 150 Indians at Chief Harry Flynn's place.	Oroville Daily Register 7-3-1923	Y
3389	1923.07.24	Pulga	crime	Antone Visquy, a Mexican section hand, is in jail charged with assault to commit murder.	Oroville Daily Register 7-24-1923	Y
3390	1923.08.02	Yankee Hill	misc	Mrs. Alice Gibson was visiting the Hendricks' home in Yankee Hill and killed a large 38 inch rattlesnake.	Oroville Daily Register 8-2-1923	Y
3391	1923.08.04	Yankee Hill	happenings	Mrs. Carolyn Hausman entertained friends at a picnic and swim party on the East Branch.	Oroville Daily Register 8-4-1923	Y

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3392	1923.08.07	Cherokee/Oregon City/Concow	schools	It was recommended that Reservoir school district be declared lapsed and added to the Concow school district. Also it was recommended that the Oregon City school district be declared lapsed and added to the Cherokee school district.	Oroville Daily Register 8-7-1923	Y
3393	1923.09.30	Mooretown/Pulga	schools	Mooretown Board of school trustees tried to revoke the teaching certificate of teacher Miss Anna McGregor. At one time, she had taught school at Pulga.	Oroville Daily Register 9-30-1923	Y
3394	1923.10.19	San Francisco	travel	Sim Moak, age 78, to see San Francisco for the first time since 1882.	Chico Record 10-19-1923	Y
3395	1923.11.12	Concow	water	The contract for construction of the Concow Dam for the Thermalito Irrigation District was awarded to J. S. Greaves, contractor of Sacramento. The bid was \$22,542.50, which includes hauling charges. The dam will be concrete, 75 feet high and 200 feet long. The dam is to be constructed about 1/4 mile downstream of Concow Creek from the location of the former dam of PG&E.	Sacramento Bee 11-12-1923	Y
3396	1924.02.27	Pulga	legal	William H. King of Pulga applied for a patent for a placer mining claim known as Yankee Bar.	Oroville Daily Register 2-27-1924	Y
3397	1924.03.13	Pulga	accident	Edward, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon (Dixie) R. Johnson of Pulga, was severely burned on his leg when his clothing ignited while he was playing around the fireplace at home.	Plumas National Bulletin 3-13-1924	Y
3398	1924.05.01	Pulga	happenings	Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King were hosts for a birthday party for their daughter Edna's 16th birthday party.	Feather River Bulletin 5-1-1924	Y
3399	1924.05.13	Yankee Hill	misc	Mrs. Mike Wells, wife of a local druggist, got lost while on a short walk. She followed the stream and was headed for Las Plumas when she was found.	Sacramento Bee 5-13-1924	Y
3400	1924.05.18	Oregon City	schools	Former pupils of Oregon City School buy schoolhouse. The trustees who have bought the property on behalf of the Enmeto Society are J. G. Nisbet, W. P. Lynch and J. F. Layne.	Oroville Daily Register 5-18-1924	Y
3401	1924.05.29	Pulga	social	Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King were hosts at a farewell party for Miss Marjorie Lorey, who leaves for San Francisco after completing a year's teaching at Pulga.	Plumas National Bulletin 5-29-1924	Y
3402	1924.07.03	Poe	fire	A spark from a locomotive or a lighted cigarette burned approximately 100 acres bordering the Western Pacific Railroad right of way at Poe between Belden and Pulga. The Gramps home southeast of Pulga caught fire but was saved.	Plumas National Bulletin 7-3-1924	Y
3403	1924.07.16	Butte County	misc	Complete text: Ranger Aide Named: OROVILLE (Butte Co.), July 15. Ace A Miller of Yankee Hill has been appointed assistant ranger for Butte County and will commence his duties on Monday.	Sacramento Bee 7-16-1924	N
3404	1924.07.19	Cherokee/Concow/Ramsey Bar	hunting	Plans for a road from Oroville to Cherokee, then Concow Valley and Ramsey Bar, Crain Valley, Balsam Hill, Philbrook Valley and at Chaparral will link with the Humbug Valley Road; new vacation land including Big Kimshe, one of the largest and best fishing streams in Northern California.	Oroville Daily Register 7-19-1924	Y
3405	1924.08.06	Concow	death	Concow man, Frank Salmon, a native of Concow, accidentally shot himself. He fell while carrying a shot gun and died at Yankee Hill.	Oroville Daily Register 8-6-1924	Y
3406	1924.08.09	Cherokee	cemetery	Circular sent to relatives of those buried at Cherokee Cemetery to try and raise money for upkeep of the cemetery. Thos. H. James of Cherokee is now ready to receive donations.	Oroville Daily Register 8-9-1924	Y
3407	1924.08.13	Pulga	crime	Jackie O'Brien, Frank Wilson and Jack Cordts, all minors, were charged with leaving a camp blaze unextinguished. They were arrested at Pulga.	Oroville Daily Register 8-13-1924	Y
3408	1924.08.21	Concow/Yankee Hill	water	A group of Yankee Hill farmers have protested to stop diversion of the water for Concow Dam. The action was headed by E.F. Hodapp, a Yankee Hill farmer. PG & E also complained that the Paradise Irrigation District was diverting water from the Feather River.	Oroville Daily Register 8-21-1924	Y
3409	1924.08.29	Concow	water	Concow Dam is completed. The dam will be slow in filling because of the lack of rainfall. Designed by Lars Jorgensen, the dam rises 90 feet and spans 350 feet. Behind the structure is 8200 acre feet of water. Concrete ditches have been chiseled into sides of perpendicular cliffs, replacing the old flumes. The cost was \$120,000. It will provide water to PG&E for the Lime Saddle and Coal Canyon Power Plants, as well as irrigation water for Thermalito.	Oroville Daily Register 8-29-1924	Y
3410	1924.09.15	Yankee Hill	crime	George Thompson charged with embezzling \$64 that was collected from charitable Yankee Hill residents for 14-year-old Ruth Salmon. Ruth's father accidentally shot and killed himself.	Sacramento Bee 9-15-1924	Y

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3411	1924.09.18	Pulga	water	Ad for Feather River Canyon Spring Water Co. springs at Pulga, Butte County, California; proprietor R. E. Chappell.	Sacramento Star 9-18-1924	Y
3412	1924.10.04	Concow	fire	A new forest fire West and South of Concow started yesterday and was burning on Jordan Hill; 35 men were fighting the blaze.	Oroville Daily Register 10-4-1924	Y
3413	1924.10.29	Yankee Hill/Pulga/Jarbo Gap	transportation	Letter to the editor from Grant Croghan of Yankee Hill regarding the North Fork Highway and the Ridge Route.	Sacramento Star 10-29-1924	Y
3414	1924.12.06	Twain/Pulga	transportation	Plumas County to make Twain-Pulga survey.	Oroville Daily Register 12-6-1924	Y
3415	1924.12.18	Chico/Gridley	legal	Divorce was filed by Mrs. Lydia A. (Reynolds) Darge, age 72, on the same day on the same day as her late husband's will. Mr. William F. Darge's will cut Lydia off of any part of his estate and deprived six children of any inheritance. The small estate is left to one son, James F. Darge. They were married in 1917.	Sacramento Bee 12-18-1924	Y
3416	1925.01.07	Pentz/Magalia	transportation	The proposed new route from Pentz to Magalia would cost \$3,149.50 so decision was made to recondition the present route.	Sacramento Bee 1-7-1925	Y
3417	1925.01.20	Cherokee	mining	William Friedner found another diamond at the Cherokee diggings.	Oroville Daily Register 1-20-1925	Y
3418	1925.01.25	Concow	legal	A suit for \$6,248 was begun by O. A. Peter against J. S. Greaves, a contractor of Sacramento who built the Concow Dam.	Oroville Daily Register 1-25-1925	Y
3419	1925.01.30	Cherokee	transportation	Cherokee canal bridge finished at a cost of \$13,000.	Oroville Daily Register 1-30-1925	Y
3420	1925.02.13	Cherokee	mining	While sinking a shaft on the on the West slope of Table Mountain, a group of local men found a blue gravel deposit and an abundance of sea shells at 165 feet.	Oroville Daily Register 2-13-1925	Y
3421	1925.02.20	Concow	legal/water	Mrs. Susie Miller of Chico alleges the 54.2 acres of land now covered by water behind the Concow dam are worth \$3738 and her adjoining damaged property is worth \$750.	Oroville Daily Register 2-20-1925	Y
3422	1925.02.28	Concow	legal	Complaint filed by Thompson Diggs Co. against J. S. Greaves, who constructed the Concow Dam, for \$886.33.	Oroville Daily Register 2-28-1925	Y
3423	1925.03.11	Woodland	settlers	Life of Andrew Abshire, who died 2-3-1925.	Woodland Daily Democrat 3-11-1925	Y
3424	1925.04.02	Concow	water	The Table Mountain and Thermalito Irrigation Districts received permission to run water over Government lands from Lake Wilenor in Concow. PGE is given the right to use the water for power purposes in the Coal Canyon and Lime Saddle powerhouses through which it will pass en route to the lands to be irrigated.	Sacramento Bee 4-2-1925	Y
3425	1925.05.13	Pulga	accident	Film star Monte Blue suffered an accident in Pulga when he fell from a train in one of the scenes from the movie The Limited Mail.	Sacramento Bee 5-13-1925	Y
3426	1925.05.20	Yankee Hill/Lotts Lake	misc	Mike Wells and Floyd Headrick of Oroville and John Wells of Yankee Hill claim to be the first to visit Lotts Lake in the high Sierra.	Sacramento Bee 5-20-1925	Y
3427	1925.05.26	Pulga	misc	Frank Warner of Warner Bros. praised the Feather River Canyon for filming movies. His current movie is The Limited Mail, which Monte Blue and Jacky Huff Jr. All the locations are on a stretch of the Western Pacific tracks 20 miles east and 20 miles west of Pulga in the heart of the canyon.	Oroville Daily Register 5-26-1925	Y
3428	1925.07.14	Pentz	commerce	Pentz will host the annual community circus and supper. The committee appointed in charge of the program includes A. L. Chaffin, Mrs. J. A. Stringfellow, and Mrs. George Hodapp.	Sacramento Bee 7-14-1925	Y
3429	1925.08.07	California	Indians	Statewide organization of California Indians is the subject of discussion of a meeting of Indians of Chico and vicinity. "Indians of Prehistoric Time" will be discussed by W. J. Conway of the local lodge of Indian Masons. Albert G. Gillis of Shasta County and W. C. Clark of Yankee Hill (mining engineer), will address the second session of the meeting.	Sacramento Bee 8-7-1925	Y

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3430	1925.08.20	Pulga	mining	Jade deposits recently discovered near Pulga are said by old timers to be the best opened up in this country for many years. The deposit is owned by W. H. King. He plans to organize a company to work the prospect.	Plumas National Bulletin 8-20-1925	Y
3431	1925.09.10	Pulga	Indians/hunting	Pulga deer abundant say Indians.	Oroville Daily Register 9-10-1925	Y
3432	1925.10.17	Pulga/Flea Valley	transportation	A new county road from the Flea Valley's ranger station to Pulga has been completed.	Oroville Daily Register 10-17-1925	Y
3433	1925.10.25	San Francisco	Indians	Benjamin Wilder, Karok Indian, was elected President and W. C. Clark, Concow mining engineer, was named secretary when delegates from nine Indian tribes of Northern California met in San Francisco.	Oroville Daily Register 10-25-1925	Y
3434	1925.10.27	Concow	hunting	Huge bear near Concow is killed.	Oroville Daily Register 10-27-1925	Y
3435	1925.11.26	Concow/Yankee Hill/Pentz	happenings	Yankee Hill has novel exhibition at the Butte County Exposition. The largest Indian basket in Butte County, woven by a member of the Concow tribe, is shown heaped with fruit. Miss Evelyn Hendricks carved wooden figures depicting the days of Indian attacks in Yankee Hill. There was also ore from the Surcease Mine. The Pentz Farm Center also had an exhibit.	Oroville Daily Register 11-26-1925	Y
3436	1925.12.19	Butte County	Indians	Butte County Indians formed an auxiliary to the Indian Board of Co-operation naming Charles Belden, President; Mrs. Andrew Smith, Secretary; and Mrs. T. Walch, Treasurer. W. C. Clark of Yankee Hill assisted in the organizing.	Sacramento Bee 12-19-1925	Y
3437	1926.04.01	Pulga	fire	The first forest fire of the season in Feather River Canyon burned several acres of valuable timber near Pulga. W. H. King was notified of the fire by Dan Johnson, a young Indian lad.	Plumas National Bulletin 4-1-1926	Y
3438	1926.04.24	Yankee Hill	transportation	In a letter to the Editor, Evelyn Hendricks, Yankee Hill correspondent, declares the proposed new road through the North Fork Canyon is greatly needed.	Sacramento Bee 4-24-1926	Y
3439	1926.05.08	Chico/Yankee Hill	accident	While visiting his son Clifford O. Brown, Pulaski Brown was seriously injured when hit by a car.	Sacramento Bee 5-8-1926	Y
3440	1926.05.27	Concow	legal	A condemnation proceeding against C. Welsh of Concow by the Thermalito and Table Mountain Irrigation District was tried in Superior Court; a verdict of \$150 each for two parcels of land and \$2,000 severance damages in favor of Welsh. Welsh owns 37 acres in the Concow dam site.	Feather River Bulletin 5-27-1926	Y
3441	1926.07.20	Concow	legal	The condemnation suit brought by the Thermalito and Table Mountain Irrigation Districts against Columbus C. Welsh of Concow was settled for \$5,632.50 for 38 and 2/10 acres of land that he owned in the Concow dam site.	Sacramento Bee 7-20-1926	Y
3442	1926.07.27	Pulga	accident	Mrs. Ora Garnett of Pulga crashed into a standing county road roller and scarifier on the Oroville-Chico Road.	The Sacramento Bee 7-27-1926	Y
3443	1926.07.29	Plumas County	misc	Dixie Johnson, an Indian tracker, tried to locate tracks of a missing man, Jacob E. Brandt, without success. Jacob is the service engineer for the Nathan Manufacturing Company of New York who disappeared at Portola July 12.	Plumas National Bulletin 7-29-1926	Y
3444	1926.08.19	Pulga	fire	A crew of firefighters were fighting a brush fire along the right of way on the new road being built by Great Western Power Co. The fire started from a spark from a steam shovel.	Oroville Daily Register 8-19-1926	Y
3445	1926.09.01	Yankee Hill	accident	Two German police dogs made the mistake of attacking a porcupine in Yankee Hill; 350 quills were removed from one dog and 200 quills from the other dog.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-1-1926	Y
3446	1926.10.13	Oroville	hunting	John Moak, age 90 of Chico, recently went hunting sage hens in Modoc County and bagged the limit.	Oakland Tribune 10-13-1926	Y

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3447	1926.11.04	Butte/Plumas County	misc	Arch Rock is found to be in Butte County and not Plumas. Survey adds approximately 2300 feet to length of canyon highway in Plumas County. Under the Keddie map, Arch Rock was located in Plumas County.	Plumas National Bulletin 11-4-1926	Y
3448	1926.11.25	Yankee Hill	happenings	Robert Hendricks and Susan Miller Hendricks of Yankee Hill celebrated 50 years of marriage.	Sacramento Bee 11-25-1926	Y
3449	1926.12.02	Oroville	history	Monument at Bidwell Bar marking California Mother Orange Tree and first suspension bridge built in California was dedicated by Native Sons & Daughters of the Golden West and H. H. Leggett of Oroville, nephew of Howard Burt, first tender of the Bidwell Bridge and the man who planted the Mother Orange Tree. Isaac Reeves Ketchum was caretaker 1859-1905. The bridge was completed in 1856 as a toll bridge at a total cost of \$34,600. The cables of the bridge are sunk in great bowls of lead in the native rock. This lead was gathered by Alfred Clark and brother from boxes of tea used by the miners and then melted.	Plumas National Bulletin 12-2-1926	Y
3450	1926.12.14	Oroville	Indians	W. C. Clark of Yankee Hill travels to Washington D.C. as a representative of the Indian Board of Co-Operation to present the claims of the California Indians.	Sacramento Bee 12-14-1926	Y
3451	1926.12.27	Pentz	crime	Albert Coan, 35, a stockman, was held in custody since the death of his wife, Leta (Aleata), from a broken neck early Christmas morning. Albert was accused of "probable homicidal intent". The verdict was based chiefly on the testimony of Tyson Lockerman, brother of the dead woman. The fatal struggle took place in the Coan home at Pentz. Also see Sacramento Bee 12-27-1926	San Francisco Chronicle 12-27-1926	Y
3452	1926.12.28	Pentz	crime	A murder charge will probably be placed against Albert G. Coan of Pentz, confessed slayer of his wife, Mrs. Aleata (Aleata) Coan.	Sacramento Bee 12-28-1926	Y
3453	1927.02.07	Yankee Hill	mining	Work at the Surcease Mine near Yankee Hill has been permanently discontinued after taking \$250,000 from the ore shoot and the pay ore appears to be exhausted.	San Francisco Chronicle	Y
3454	1927.02.23	Flea Valley/Stirling City	misc	A new telephone line from Stirling City to Flea Valley is being erected and will be used by the United States Forestry Service. It will take the place of the old wire between Concow and Big Bar.	Chico Record 2-23-1927	Y
3455	1927.03.23	Pentz	crime	Albert Coan trial; Mrs. Ward Coan posed as single when she married Coan. She states that Coan was brutal to her similar to the alleged act which caused the death of Mrs. Aleata Childress Coan. A feature of the testimony was that Coan met both wives under the same circumstances. He was taken by Mrs. Ward as a boarder in 1911 shortly before their marriage in Monterey. He met Aleata Childress when he went to her home in Cherokee as a boarder.	Sacramento Bee 3-23-1927	Y
3456	1927.04.01	Yankee Hill	farming	Yankee Hill claims goat championship of Butte County with the birth of four kids to one nanny goat by V. A. Josephson of Yankee Hill.	Oroville Daily Register 4-1-1927	Y
3457	1927.05.08	Spanishtown	history	Spanishtown near Concow was one of the most lively of the early mining camps in Butte County. A description of Spanishtown is given from the North Californian correspondent on September 10, 1856. "The town is situated on Spanish Ravine, which empties into Chub Gulch. There is a good mountain road from Pence's Ranch to that place."	Oroville Daily Register 5-8-1927	Y
3458	1927.05.11	Oroville	commerce	Two Oroville theatres, the Rex and the Gardella, were sold by the heirs of the late Lewis Slissman estate.	Oakland Tribune 5-11-1927	Y
3459	1927.07.23	Willows	Indians	Ann Brown, age 110 years, is the oldest survivor of the Grindstone Indians.	The Chico Enterprise 7-23-1927	Y
3460	1927.07.30	Marysville	misc	Mrs. J. M. Sweetman said her brother, Charles Durett, is missing.	Sacramento Bee 7-30-1927	Y
3461	1927.08.18	Pulga	transportation	North Fork Road was open to travel now as far as Pulga per Great Western Power Company.	Plumas National Bulletin 8-18-1927	Y
3462	1927.10.04	Rock Creek/Storrie/Pulga	transportation	North Fork Highway open for public traffic. Presently the highway leads from Hog Wallow Gap to Storrie. A 24 mile stretch of road through the canyon was built at a cost of approximately \$300,000. At Rock Creek, where the road is cut through solid granite, \$36,000 was expended in approximately 300 yards. Senator Ray Jones batters down gates of road at Pulga.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-4-1927	Y

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3463	1927.11.29	Pentz	crime	Albert Coan was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter for the death of his wife Pearl Aleata Coan at his Pentz home last Christmas. Coan is now in San Quentin.	Sacramento Bee 11-29-1927	Y
3464	1927.12.09	Feather River	transportation	Article on road conditions in the Feather River region. Oroville to Lake Almanor via Humbug Road. 78 miles paved to Pentz, rough to Inskip. Inadvisable beyond. Other roads mentioned as well.	Mercury Register 12-9-1927	Y
3465	1927.12.09	Pentz	power	Electric lights just installed in the Pentz Community Hall will be used for the first time by the Pentz Farm Center at its meeting on Tuesday evening. For the first time in its history of the organization moving pictures will be shown. All center meeting places in the county are now equipped with electric lights. This is considered a remarkable asset to rural communities, as many of the meeting places of centers in other counties are without lighting.	Mercury Register 12-9-1927	Y
3466	1927.12.13	Big Bend	death	Mrs. Charles A Reno is killed when she gets her dress caught in a conveyor belt at the Surcease Mine. She is left alone in a room with equipment for the mine when the wind blows her dress into the conveyor pulley. Her screams were heard but she had been drug into the pulley. She died near Pentz while being taken to the hospital at Oroville. She leaves behind a 3 year old son and her husband. Her body was returned to her family in Boone, Iowa for burial.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-13-1927	Y
3467	1927.12.13	Pulga	power	The Great Western Power Company's new transmission line is nearing completion in the canyon, so the camp will soon be abandoned. A few social affairs have been planned in honor of those who will be leaving as the construction is complete.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-13-1927	Y
3468	1927.12.20	Pulga	power	Work on the new Great Western Power Company transmission line connecting Bucks Creek power house and Brighton substation was completed last week and construction crews have left. Before leaving, the men were served hot coffee and lunch by Mr. and Mrs. W.H. King. Automobiles and trucks of the men made a long procession on going down the road.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-20-1927	Y
3469	1927.12.26	Big Bend	schools	Big Bend School holds its annual Christmas Party - Las Plumas - The Big Bend School held its annual Christmas party in the Las Plumas theater Friday night. The program arranged by the teacher Miss Camille McCarthy was greatly enjoyed by all the parents and friends. D.B. Ogle was chairman of the committee in charge of the social club entertainment. The program included Greeting by Jack Hansell; Santas Letters by primary grades; piano solo by Dorothy Rozich; wreath drill by six girls; recitation by Florence Toland; piano solo by Nellie Jeanne Ogle; and a play "A Christmas Entertainment Fifty Years Ago" by the school.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-26-1927	Y
3470	1928.01.05	Pulga	hunting	Alec and Roy Johnson, Corbet Gramps, William Wright and Dan Johnson report good quality fur catches of lynx, mink, raccoon, skunk and coyote.	Feather River Bulletin 1-5-1928	Y
3471	1928.01.26	Yankee Hill/Pulga	mining	Recent cave-ins of the old workings of the Surcease mine have disclosed another vein of greater value. The Surcease mine has produced over a quarter of a million dollars of ore so far. The Circle Mining Co. has been making daily shipments of gold concentrates using 5-ton trucks on a 9 mile haul to Pulga.	Plumas Independent 1-26-1928	Y
3472	1928.01.28	Yankee Hill	farming	The Stock Raisers Protective Association of Yankee Hill was formed with Mark P. Simmons of Concow President and J. A. Clark Secretary.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-28-1928	Y
3473	1928.02.13	Pulga	transportation	An inspection of the proposed route for the Oroville Quincy Highway was done from Pulga to Storrie. W. H. King had a crew of men working on the Rock Creek slide last week.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-13-1928	Y
3474	1928.02.16	Pulga	misc	Charles F. Belding lost his hat since the opening of the canyon road in Pulga.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-16-1928	Y
3475	1928.02.24	Yankee Hill	misc	Al Barton caught his clothes in the drive belt at Surcease Mine. The force was so great that his clothes were torn from his back but he survived. The Stockmen Association will merge with the Yankee Hill Improvement Association.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-24-1928	Y
3476	1928.03.05	Rock Creek/Pulga/Mayaro	happenings	T. A. Mansell of Las Plumas passed through Pulga on his way to Rock Creek Mine, which is located 12 miles north of Pulga. E. M. Carpenter of Mayaro celebrated his birthday.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-5-1928	Y
3477	1928.03.15	Yankee Hill	mining	Robert Day, owner of the once famous "Poor Man Mine" is reopening the property.	Plumas National Bulletin 3-15-1928	Y
3478	1928.03.30	Pulga	weather	The Great Western Power Co maintains a water gauge in the river about one half mile from Pulga. This registered a little over five feet with the last storm. It rained so heavy that the gauge stopped registering at 22 1/2 feet. It is estimated the water rose 20 feet. The county road about one half mile south of Pulga washed out.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-30-1928	Y

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3479	1928.06.26	Pulga/Big Bar	hunting	Jay Bruce, a state lion hunter, wants the people on Big Bar mountain to watch for a lion.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-26-1928	Y
3480	1928.07.07	Yankee Hill/Philbrook	mining	New machinery is being installed at the John Wells mine at Philbrook.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-7-1928	Y
3481	1928.07.14	Yankee Hill/Concow	settlers	Two page article of William Ashby Ward, one of Oroville's oldest business dealers. He had a store at Long's Bar and later went to Yankee Hill and Concow. In 1882, he drove the delivery wagon for George C. Perkins and Company.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-14-1928	Y
3482	1928.07.17	Cherokee	fire	Fire destroyed the H. L. Vinton home at Cherokee. The home was a complete loss, which was built 40 years ago.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-17-1928	Y
3483	1928.07.23	Pulga	transportation	The road to Pulga can be made either by way of Cherokee or Pentz to Yankee Hill. A sign a short distance beyond Yankee Hill directs the driver over the road built jointly by Butte County and the Great Western Power Co., which leads to Pulga.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-23-1928	Y
3484	1928.08.07	Pulga	commerce	W. H. King enlarged his ice plant at Kingvale Resort so that a ton of ice can be made daily. Power is derived from Flea Valley Creek.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-7-1928	Y
3485	1928.08.09	Pulga	happenings	Ad for dance at Pulga at King's Hall.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-9-1928	Y
3486	1928.08.10	Concow	misc	Miss Evelyn Hendricks wrote a poem "A Trip to Lake Concow".	Oroville Mercury Register 8-10-1928	Y
3487	1928.08.13	Pulga	happenings	A crowd gathered at Pulga to celebrate the birthday of Supervisor Frank Roohr, Supervisor Henry W. White, and Frank Boyle. It was such a success last year that it is now a yearly event. Charles Johnson and Carlyle Roberts of Las Plumas were in Pulga Sunday working on the Big Bar Gauging Station. They were assisted by R. H. King and H. C. Gramps of Pulga.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-13-1928	Y
3488	1928.08.14	Pulga	transportation	The new connecting road between the old county road about 1/4 mile south of the Barton Home near Yankee Hill that connects with the new canyon road through Hog Wallow has been completed.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-14-1928	Y
3489	1928.08.21	Concow	misc	The poem written August 10 by Evelyn Hendricks brought one of the largest crowds of automobilists to the Concow districts in several years.		
3490	1928.08.21	Pulga	fire	A small fire was reported by a Western Pacific train crew at Mayaro Station about 2 miles north of Pulga. A. J. Huhtala, fire warden at Pulga and the Western Pacific crew speedily extinguished the blaze.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-21-1928	Y
3491	1928.09.01	Yankee Hill	transportation	Substantial improvements are being made on Deadwood and Nelson Bar Roads. Also the Pulga or Canyon Road, Big Bend and Las Plumas Roads are in excellent shape.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-1-1928	Y
3492	1928.09.04	Pulga	happenings	V. V. Ricketts and his brother Frank had an automobile accident. The extension of the Western Pacific siding at Cresta has been completed.	Oroville Daily Register 9-4-1928	Y
3493	1928.09.22	Pentz/Paradise	fire	Residents of Feather River Canyon and Pentz Road spent the night in the open due to a fire on Pentz Road.	Sacramento Bee 9-22-1928	Y
3494	1928.09.25	Pulga	accident	Miss Elsie King and Bill King were in an auto accident in Sacramento. The machine was demolished after turning over three times.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-25-1928	Y
3495	1928.10.08	Pulga	fire	A fire started on a tributary of Mill Creek on the opposite side of the River from Pulga about 2 miles up on Big Bar mountain. The rain put the fire out. Roy Deer of Paradise is stationed as lookout on Big Bar mountain for U.S. Forest Service.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-8-1928	Y
3496	1928.10.12	Pulga	happenings	Large bucks bagged by Pulgans: Bill Gramps, Ed Pinkston, 165 pound buck and Walter Gramps, 3 pointer. Bill King, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King, is a senior at Sacramento High School and made the honor roll.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-12-1928	Y

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3497	1928.10.13	Yankee Hill/Big Bend	accident	John A. Clark, a miner of Yankee Hill, fractured his thigh while at work on his placer mine. Friends carried him 2 miles from the bottom of the canyon in the Big Bend country.	Sacramento Bee 10-13-1928	Y
3498	1928.10.16	Pulga	hunting	H. H. Hunter killed a 2 point buck near Poe. He carried the 90 pound deer 5 miles into Pulga. Walter Gramps has been the most successful Pulga hunter being the only one so far to get the limit.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-16-1928	Y
3499	1928.11.07	Pulga	politics	25 people in Pulga voted; 13 for Herbert Hoover, 9 for Governor Alfred E. Smith and 3 did not vote for President.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-7-1928	Y
3500	1928.11.17	Pulga	misc	W. H. King made a shipment to Texas this week.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-17-1928	Y
3501	1928.11.27	Pulga	happenings	Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Phelps gave a party at Mayaro Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King celebrate 30 years of marriage.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-27-1928	Y
3502	1928.12.20	Yankee Hill	accident	O. C. Croghan and Ed Gallegher nearly escaped injury when the car they were riding in plunged over a steep embankment.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-20-1928	Y
3503	1928.12.28	Concow/Yankee Hill	happenings	Joint entertainment and Christmas tree was held in the Concow schoolhouse. Teachers Miss Catherine Cooney and Mrs. Jessie Tarter supervised the program.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-28-1928	Y
3504	1929.01.04	Pulga	railroad	Western Pacific builds spur track near Pulga.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-4-1929	Y
3505	1929.01.29	Cherokee	organizations	Cherokee IOOF Lodge No. 92 and the Cherokee Rebekah Lodge No. 18 held a joint installation in the Cherokee IOOF Hall.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-29-1929	Y
3506	1929.02.14	Cherokee	deaths	John N. Hufford, pioneer resident of Cherokee, left an estate valued at approximately \$3,000.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-14-1929	Y
3507	1929.02.18	Pulga	misc	W. H. King shipped a carload of soapstone to the bay region by Western Pacific. The soapstone was taken from the King's mine.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-18-1929	Y
3508	1929.02.22	Yankee Hill	misc	Mrs. Ralph Miller had a farewell party for her father Charles Heyer at Deadwood. Two of the spacious rooms of the old Deadwood sanitarium were used. Mr. Heyer recently sold his Deadwood ranch and will make his home in Oakland.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-22-1929	Y
3509	1929.03.05	Pulga	legal	Residents of Pulga crowded the Superior Court room for the trial of H. H. Hunter charged with disturbing the peace as a result of a feud of several years' standing between Hunter and members of the Gramps family.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-5-1929	Y
3510	1929.03.05	Concow	fishing	\$3837 worth of trout were rescued from stagnant ponds below Concow reservoir.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-5-1929	Y
3511	1929.03.08	Cherokee	mining	Column by Wallace Kunkel recalls: At one time Andrew W. Mellon held controlling interest in the Cherokee mine in 1903. In 1880, President Rutherford B. Hayes visited the Cherokee mine along with General William Tecumseh Sherman and John Bidwell. The mine is now owned by members of the Vinton family.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-8-1929	Y
3512	1929.03.20	Yankee Hill/Concow	crime	George Taber, groceryman, and his father-in-law, James Kirby of Yankee Hill were arrested on the West Branch of the Feather River above Concow dam by state game wardens who said the men were taking trout out with a dip net. They were fined \$150 each.	Sacramento Bee 3-20-1929	Y
3513	1929.04.05	Pulga	crime	Two escaped convicts, Floyd Wilkins and M. Comly, were captured near Pulga. They were taken into custody by V. V. Ricketts, Great Western Power Co. employee, E. B. Phelps, R. H. King and Oscar Johnson, all of Pulga.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-5-1929	Y
3514	1929.05.14	Oregon City	schools	Class of four students meet 60 years later at Oregon City Schoolmates Club reunion: G. H. Nisbet, Mrs. Sarah Brandt, Mrs. Lucy Mengler and Miss Mary Logue. The Schoolmates club was organized in 1917.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-14-1929	Y

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3515	1929.05.18	Pulga	Indians	John and Walter Gramps, Pulga Indians, were found not guilty on three counts of possession of deer meat and tracking of four deer in closed season.	Marysville Appeal Democrat 5-18-1929	Y
3516	1929.06.01	Pulga	commerce	W. H. King has remodeled several of the cottages on his ground this spring. He intends to make other improvements in the near future. Superintendent of Schools, J. E. Partridge, drove to Pulga to give the final tests to the pupils of the Big Bar School from the 4th to the 8th grades.	Oroville Mercury 6-1-1929	Y
3517	1929.06.03	Cherokee	schools/happenings	The Cherokee School closed Wednesday and Mrs. Sobrero will not teach at the school next year. Mrs. Rose Churchman, who was formerly a teacher at the Clear Creek District, succeeds her. Also Mrs. Percy Slack and daughter, Clara, expect to leave for Oregon this week where they will join John Slack.	Oroville Mercury 6-3-1929	Y
3518	1929.06.06	Pulga	Indians	Fishing at Pulga and Mayaro has been good during the past week. Corbett Gramps continues to be the best fisherman in Pulga having caught the limit twice last week with one fish weighing 6 pounds.	Oroville Mercury 6-6-1929	Y
3519	1929.06.06	Yankee Hill	misc	Two women became lost in the wild regions near Yankee Hill while on a fishing trip. Mrs. Ace Miller and Mrs. Mark Simmons, both of Yankee Hill, accompanied their husbands to Swamp Creek but got lost.	Oroville Mercury 6-6-1929	Y
3520	1929.06.06	Yankee Hill/Concow	happenings	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton of Concow returned to their home from Redding after visiting Mrs. Upton's brother. Mrs. E. L. Merrithew and son Lloyd of Durham visited friends and relatives in Concow. Mr. and Mrs. John Washbourn of Oroville have moved their ranch near Yankee Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Simmons of Oregon are visiting their daughter in Concow, Mrs. Orego (Arego) Harrison. Grant Croghan plans to return to his job with the highway survey party in Susanville June 10. Evelyn Hendricks and Grace Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. John Williams at the highway camp in Big Bend. Andrew Armbruster is improving. Jim Kirby has recently completed an addition to his farmhouse in Concow. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Croghan have moved to a camp on the Pulga Road where Croghan is employed with the road crew. Fred Christian spent the winter at the Taber ranch in Concow and returned to his home at Saw Mill Peak.	Oroville Mercury 6-6-1929	Y
3521	1929.06.06	Yankee Hill/Concow	schools	The Yankee Hill and Concow schools closed May 31 with entertainment given by teachers Miss Catherine Cooney and Mrs. Jessie Tarter. The three graduating students were Zelma Williams, Lyman Moak, Laverna Griffith.	Oroville Mercury 6-6-1929	Y
3522	1929.06.07	Oroville	deaths	Mystery death of Dempsey Roy, an Indian, was cleared when his aunt, Mrs. Emma Roy, admitted that he killed himself by hanging.	Oroville Daily Register 6-7-1929	Y
3523	1929.06.12	Yankee Hill/Concow	fishing	M. E. Carpenter landed a fish measuring 20 inches in Concow Lake.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-12-1929	Y
3524	1929.06.18	Pulga	communication	Pulga is now toll station on phone line. J. Hansell and L. Cattirolo of Las Plumas installed a siphon and staff gauge in the Big Bar Gauging Station of the Great Western Power Co. located on the north fork of the Feather River half a mile above Pulga.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-18-1929	Y
3525	1929.08.21	Pulga/Flea Valley/Concow	transportation	Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Merrithew and son Lloyd drove to Pulga over the Feather River Road by way of Flea Valley, Dixie Ranch and Concow.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-21-1929	Y
3526	1929.08.21	Yankee Hill	misc	Ace Miller was bitten by a rattlesnake that he thought he had killed with a rock.	Sacramento Bee 8-21-1929	Y
3527	1929.08.26	Pulga	misc	Butte Williams, who is employed as ax man for the highway survey party at Pulga, escaped danger when he chopped a rattlesnake's head off.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-26-1929	Y
3528	1929.08.28	Yankee Hill	misc	While camping near the Flea Valley ranger station, Mrs. Nettie Moak of Chico noticed had a run in with a large brown bear.	Oakland Tribune 8-28-1929	Y
3529	1929.09.05	Pulga	Indians	Evidence found of old civilization in Canyon section; deposits of jade and hieroglyphics.	Oroville Mercury 9-5-1929	Y
3530	1929.09.13	Jordan Hill	misc	Jordan Hill rancher, Al Hausman went to Oroville to get a sliver from a cornstalk removed from his finger,	Oroville Mercury Register 9-13-1929	Y

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3531	1929.09.25	Yankee Hill	crime	Mrs. Grant Croghan of Yankee Hill filed an insanity complaint against Napoleon Southers. Mrs. Croghan said that Southers came to her home at 1 o'clock in the morning and fired two shots. He also threatened Mrs. A. A. Miller of Yankee Hill and E. Lee Denny.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-25-1929	Y
3532	1929.10.05	Jordan Hill/Deadwood	crime	Federal agents seized an 85 gallon still at Jordan Hill in Deadwood and destroyed 50 barrels of mash. W. H. Moore, his brother Frank and Milton (son of W. H. Moore) were arrested and booked at the county jail. Bail was \$2500 each.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-5-1929	Y
3533	1929.10.09	Pentz	legal	Tyson W. Lockerman of Pentz married a British girl who was visiting the United States on a passport. Tyson knew nothing about immigration laws and had to take his bride to a British possession to avoid deportation.	Sacramento Bee 10-9-1929	Y
3534	1929.10.10	Pulga	fire	W. R. Luther, Western Pacific lineman, reported a fire burning above the railroad track at the east end of the Rock Creek spur. Firefighters were quickly gathered under the direction of Fire Warden Frank Dedmon of Belden Bar and Fire Warden W. H. King of Pulga. The fire burned over an estimated area of 600 acres in a few hours.	Plumas National Bulletin 10-10-1929	Y
3535	1929.10.24	Flea Valley	commerce	Article about the County Farm Bureau considering setting up a camp at Fall Creek near Flea Valley. The problem of handling the water supply and construction of a permanent building to house cooking and camping equipment will be the principal matters to discuss. Members will visit the site next week. Guy Adams of Thermalito, J.R. Snyder of Wyandotte and A.L. Chaffin of Pentz are members of the camp committee.	Mercury Register 10-24-1929	Y
3536	1929.10.26	Pulga	mining	Dr. and Mrs. W.S. Right of San Francisco made a trip to Pulga Wednesday to examine the jade mine owned by W.H. King. Dr. Rice, who is a mineralogist, has just completed a tour over the country visiting mines en route. He took several samples of the jade with him for further inspection.	Oroville Register 10-26-1929	Y
3537	1929.11.09	Flea Valley	fire	The disastrous Flea Valley fire in Lassen National Park is expected to be brought under control by this morning. Fourteen incendiary blazes converged Wednesday night in the Flea Valley section sweeping along a 10 mile front through valuable federal and Diamond Match company timber into state land. The state fire camp was established at Concow with every available man and piece of equipment concentrated to corner the two fire lines advancing on state property. More than 7,000 acres of timber burned in this blaze.	Oakland Tribune 11-9-1929	Y
3538	1929.11.09	Flea Valley	Indians	Dan Johnson, Indian, was held in the county jail as a suspect of having set the Flea Valley forest fire; the fire burned more than 15,000 acres.	Woodland Daily Democrat 11-9-1929	Y
3539	1929.11.12	Flea Valley	fire	The Flea Valley fire was the largest of the month burning over 20,000 acres much of which was heavily timbered land in Lassen National Forest. The ranch homes of George Duensing, cattleman, and Mrs. Charles Campbell were reported destroyed with a loss in buildings and contents of \$25,000. Dan Johnson, Pulga rancher, was due to be arraigned in court at Oroville on a charge of starting the fire.	Oakland Tribune 11-12-1929	Y
3540	1929.11.14	Flea Valley	Indians/fire	Dan Johnson, Indian and son of Dixie Johnson, was released from jail due to insufficient evidence against him for setting the Flea Valley forest fire, which burned 20,000 acres.	Woodland Daily Democrat 11-14-1929	Y
3541	1929.11.16	Pulga/Flea Valley	fire	The Flea Valley fire broke out again in the vicinity of Mayaro Lodge. W. H. King, fire guard at Pulga, responded immediately with 21 men. Forest officials from Lassen National Forest, Susanville, Magalia and San Francisco were in Pulga and nearby vicinity attending to forest fires in the area. R. E. Wisner dislocated 3 vertebrae while trying to save a building.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-16-1929	Y

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3542	1929.11.25	Oroville	settlers	Early history of Oroville written by the Mayor consisting of three pages appears in the paper. First known as Ophir, the town was established in 1849; gold was discovered there in Oct 1849. Marysville was also established in the late 1840s. The first newspaper in Butte County, The Butte Record, was published in Bidwell on Nov 12, 1853; it was a weekly paper; 1853 also saw the establishment of the first schools in Butte County. In December 1854, the first post office was established. During 1855 and 1856, Oroville was a fairly wild town with 65 saloons and no churches. On Sept 24, 1856, Oroville was named the county seat. At that time Oroville was the fifth largest town in the state. On Feb 26, 1857, the steamer Gazelle came up the Feather River from Marysville, taking 8 hours. The steamship service was abandoned soon after because of resistance in Marysville. The town of Chico was laid out in 1860. In 1871 the town of Oroville was laid out so that land deeds could be issued. Between 1873 and 1876 there was a large influx of Chinese because of mining operations. In 1873 the first daily newspaper was published, The Oroville Mercury. The Oroville Daily Register followed in 1878; both papers merged in 1927. In 1887 the first citrus fair was held in Oroville. That same year the first olives were planted. In 1892 the Oroville Union High School was established. In 1898 the first gold dredger was operating near Oroville. At one time there were 24 dredgers in operation. Work started on the construction of the Western Pacific Railroad in Oroville in Sept 1905 and completed in August 1910; 1905 also saw the construction of the Northern Electric Railroad which operated between Oroville and Chico, later the line was completed to Sacramento. (This is a long article with more facts about Oroville)	Mercury Register 11-25-1929	Y
3543	1929.12.05	Butte County	misc	Black diamond granite from the John Clark mine at Yankee Hill, barium ores from the Bohannon mine at Big Bend, quartz crystals from Yankee Hill mine as well as rich ore from the Banner mine were on display at Butte County fair.	Plumas Independent 12-5-1929	Y
3544	1929.12.06	Cherokee	commerce	J. H. Hogan, Dean of city's photographers, recalls pictures taken: took photos of Cherokee fires, mines, etc.	Oroville Mercury 12-6-1929	Y
3545	1929.12.06	Pulga	transportation	California state highway party stationed at Pulga for last 5 months, moving to Merlin (8 miles North of here); mentions Mayaro Lodge	Oroville Mercury 12-6-1929	Y
3546	1929.12.07	Chico	Indians	Dept of Interior will be in Chico and Oroville to obtain applications from persons of California Indian blood under Act of Congress of May 18, 1928. Purpose of enrollment is to ascertain what persons are entitled to share in a judgement against the US which the California Indians are trying to obtain by a suit; a judgment for \$12,800,000 has been asked for in the petition on file.	Oroville Mercury 12-7-1929	Y
3547	1929.12.26	Las Plumas	accident	Charles Johnson, employed by the Great Western Power Company, broke 2 ribs when a truck he was driving up the Las Plumas, Yankee Hill grade plunged backward 500 feet down a ravine.	Plumas National Bulletin 12-26-1929	Y
3548	1929.12.31	Yankee Hill	mining/crime	Six men were arrested for stealing gold dust valued at \$40 from the Knox Mine near Yankee Hill. One was underage with the others being Ben Clark, Adrian Clark, William Josephson, Ellory Scott and Edward Miller.	Sacramento Bee 12-31-1929	Y
3549	1930.01.16	Ramsey Bar	weather	Jack Webster, who was mining near Ramsey Bar, reports 7 feet of snow at Ramsey Bar.	Chico Record 1-16-1930	Y
3550	1930.01.17	Yankee Hill/Concow/Big Bend	misc	The Yankee Hill, Concow and Big Bend districts are snow bound with over 4 feet of snow. Roads are blocked to auto travel and threat of food exhaustion looms. Also residents of Yankee Hill and Concow were treated to a blazing meteor.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-17-1930	Y
3551	1930.01.29	Flea Valley	fire	Miles Young, state forest ranger, is starting an educational campaign on fire suppression. He gave an example of the Flea Valley fire of last season, which destroyed 15,000 acres.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-29-1930	Y
3552	1930.05.01	Yankee Hill/Magalia	history	From Well's History of Butte County: Changing the name of Dogtown to Magalia was caused by the inability of the person writing to the post office department to spell Magnolia, hence Magalia being as close as he could get in spelling the word. Yankee Hill was originally known as Rich Gulch as early as 1850. Hundreds of miners from New England congregated there, hence the name Yankee.	Paradise Progress Review 5-1-1930	Y
3553	1930.05.10	Pulga	happenings	Earl Harry of Pulga was one of the lucky ones to bring home a limit of fish from the Flea Valley creek. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Croghan and sons Ole and Fred of Yankee Hill were visiting at the home of H. H. Hunter.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-10-1930	Y

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3554	1930.05.10	Yankee Hill	happenings	Snow fell in Yankee Hill district. The Chub Gulch point was surveyed this week for the cut that is to be made to that point. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pinkston of Big Bend were guests at the home of Pinkston's mother, Mrs. Charles Upton.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-10-1930	Y
3555	1930.05.22	Yankee Hill	communication	The Forest Service is considering building a telephone line from Oroville to Yankee Hill. The new line will follow the present line from old Yankee Hill to Oroville. Only 5 phones will be on this line.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-22-1930	Y
3556	1930.08.04	Deadwood/Yankee Hill	misc	Ralph Moore, age 6, Harold Moore age 5 and Gladys Moore age 3 got lost on their way to go swimming in the East branch of the Feather River. They were all found alive the next morning.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-4-1930	Y
3557	1930.08.21	Cherokee/Frenchtown	fire	Cherokee is threatened by an out of control forest fire. The flames jumped the west branch of the Feather River and burned up Dark Canyon; reports that another fire had started at Frenchtown.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-21-1930	Y
3558	1930.08.23	Cherokee/Yankee Hill	fire	The blaze between Cherokee and Yankee Hill blackened approximately 4000 acres and may be of incendiary origin.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-23-1930	Y
3559	1930.09.03	Yankee Hill/Oregon City	fire	Two fires in Butte County burned 1,200 acres; in Yankee Hill, 800 acres burned and near Oregon City Schoolhouse, 400 acres burned.	Fresno Bee 9-3-1930	Y
3560	1930.10.04	Cherokee/Yankee Hill	schools	Seven buses covering 8 routes are transporting 188 students to local High School. The Thermalito to Palermo bus carries 40 students from Palermo and 30 from Thermalito and is driven by Henry Giese. Twenty pupils are on the Honcut but driven by Harry Kister. The Yankee Hill bus which goes through Pentz, is driven by George Moak and transports 25 pupils. Arthur Campbell drives the Cherokee bus with only 5 students. The Bangor bus has 35 students and is driven by Clyde Milligan. The Mooretown bus carries 25 students and G. A. Lowery driver. The Berry Creek bus has 7 students and driver Lloyd Rippey.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-4-1930	Y
3561	1930.10.17	Spanishtown	social	Mrs. Ralph Miller entertained a number of friends at a camp fire luncheon at her home at the Pines Tuesday in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Laura Miller of Anderson who is visiting the Miller home. The guests were served under the pines where the place gets its name. The older guests toasted marshmallows while the younger guest toured the ruins of Old Spanishtown located on the Miller ranch. It is hard to believe that not so long ago here was the scene of active life, that the forests echoed with men in feverish search for gold, so completely has mother nature reclaimed her own that save for the scars that the hand of time has been unable to erase, the scene is apparently untouched by the human hand.	Oroville Mercury 10-17-1930	Y
3562	1930.11.15	Pulga	crime	Four men held in the county jail in connection with an apparent suicide attempt by Mrs. Fred Johnson of Pulga.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-15-1930	Y
3563	1930.11.20	Chico	Indians	A Superior court judge ruled that an Indian tribal law marriage did not entitle Margaret Nuckolls to her share of the estate of Earl N. Nuckolls, Indian veteran of the World War.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-20-1930	Y
3564	1930.11.24	Spanishtown/Yankee Hill	mining	Column by Yankee Hill correspondent, Evelyn Hendricks, writes about Spanishtown and Yankee Hill during Gold Rush era.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-24-1930	Y
3565	1930.12.11	Pulga	transportation	Construction of a steel and concrete bridge over the Feather River at Pulga has been contracted with a total cost of \$175,000.	Plumas National Bulletin 12-11-1930	Y
3566	1930.12.17	Pulga	misc	The contracting firm of Granfield, Farrar and Carlin presented W. H. King with a \$20 gold piece in appreciation of his help in recovering the bodies of two men killed in the landslide December 5.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-17-1930	Y
3567	1930.12.19	Deadwood	medical	Ad for Ling and Tom Chinese Herb Co. with a testimonial letter from Mrs. Sam Boyles stating she was treated by Ling at the Deadwood Chinese Sanitarium.	Marysville Appeal Democrat 12-19-1930	Y
3568	1930.12.22	Yankee Hill	Indians	Evelyn Hendricks, Yankee Hill correspondent for the Oroville Mercury Register gives a true description of an Indian funeral held several years ago in Yankee Hill.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-22-1930	Y

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3569	1930.12.23	Big Bend	mining	J. Wilson Reno seeking clarification of ownership on Surcease Mine property at Big Bend	Gridley Herald 12-23-1930	Y
3570	1930.12.27	Chico	Indians	John Azbill, a Chico Indian, gets 1-15 years for burglary.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-27-1930	Y
3571	1931.01.01	Flea Valley	hunting	Local sportsmen were awaiting word from J. P. McDaniel who went into Flea Valley country to hunt mountain lions.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-1-1931	Y
3572	1931.01.14	Yankee Hill	crime	O. B. Croghan of Yankee Hill said he was robbed of \$50 by a gunman in Chinatown but no evidence was found so the police dropped the case.	Oakland Tribune 1-14-1931	Y
3573	1931.01.16	Concow	settlers/Indians	John A. Clark, commander of the local Spanish American War Veterans, is a direct descendant of Indian Chief Buchi of Concow. His mother was Yo-he-ma, daughter of Chief Buchi who ruled the Concow tribe at time of the Gold Rush. John was born in Frenchtown. He served during the war in Company G, 8th Infantry. He also served with Company I of Oroville doing Mexican border patrol duty. He was the first president of the Yankee Hill Improvement Club. After mining for nearly a half century, he devoted his time to 30 acres of walnut trees on his 100 acre Yankee Hill ranch.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-16-1931	Y
3574	1931.02.03	Pulga	misc	Pulga route closed due to construction. W. H. King is Deputy County Health Officer in Pulga due to Pulga Road being closed.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-3-1931	Y
3575	1931.02.13	Yankee Hill	mining/misc	Al Larsen and Pete Gavagan are sinking a shaft on the Weary Willie Mine at Hendricks' Corner. Mrs. Carolyn Hausmann of Yankee Hill found her dog mysteriously dead.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-13-1931	Y
3576	1931.02.18	Isaiah Colony	religion	Mrs. Esther Kirby was chosen at the Brother Isaiah's religious colony near Garden Ranch. There are approximately 15 children of school age in the colony. Mrs. Kirby formerly taught at Clear Creek School.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-18-1931	Y
3577	1931.02.19	Pentz	happenings	The Pentz Community Hall Association plans to hold several dances to raise money for repairs of the hall.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-19-1931	Y
3578	1931.02.20	Concow	Indians	Evelyn Hendricks, Oroville Mercury Register correspondent, tells the legend of the Concow Indians.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-20-1931	Y
3579	1931.02.25	Barteas Bar/Concow	Indians	Evelyn Hendricks talks about the hieroglyphics found on the north fork of the Feather River.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-25-1931	Y
3580	1931.03.16	Rock Creek	Indians	Evelyn Hendricks talks about the legends of the Concow tribe of Indians and Big Rock Creek.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-16-1931	Y
3581	1931.04.23	Yankee Hill	fire	Rangers Ruben, Box and Cooper with a new crew of men went to Yankee Hill to corral a forest fire near the John Clark Ranch.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-23-1931	Y
3582	1931.04.29	Yankee Hill	misc	Lyman Moak, Bill Josephson, and Ted Porterfield, prospectors from the Big Bend country, exhibited two rattlesnakes that were caught near their cabin. Also Jack Hughes shot a mother coyote near Patten Peak. Al Hausman killed a coyote recently that was raiding his goats at Yankee Hill.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-29-1931	Y
3583	1931.05.04	Concow	fishing	Concow Lake was a favorite spot on opening of trout season.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-4-1931	Y
3584	1931.05.12	Oregon City	social	Oregon City pioneers hold annual picnic at the schoolhouse. Officers: Frank James President; Nite Cole VP; Gordon Nisbet, secretary and Archie Hengy, treasurer. About 100 former schoolmates or residents were present.	Sacramento Bee 5-12-1931	Y
3585	1931.06.01	Yankee Hill	happenings	A joint memorial ceremony using the United Spanish War Veterans ritual was held at Yankee Hill Cemetery.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-1-1931	Y
3586	1931.06.08	Yankee Hill/Concow/Big Bend	misc	Many new homes are being built in Yankee Hill, Concow and Big Bend. The old Eakle Ranch was recently purchased by Mr. Stead and family of Berry Creek. The Salmon Ranch in Concow was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Santa Monica. Henry Reed of Montana recently purchased the Meethvin (Methvin) homestead of J. S. Crain and plans to build a new house.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-8-1931	Y
3587	1931.06.08	Yankee Hill	misc	George Huston who has been camping at Barteas Bar recently killed a large rattler that crawled out from under his cabin. He discovered the rattler coiled behind his kitchen stove.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-8-1931	Y

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3588	1931.06.10	Yankee Hill	misc	George Huston was in camp at Bardees Bar and killed a rattler; he then found more rattlers so he moved.	Oakland Tribune 6-10-1931	Y
3589	1931.07.13	Yankee Hill	misc	Howard Stagg and Phil Evans opened an auto camp on the Stagg ranch in Concow. It is conveniently near a grocery store and service station.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-13-1931	Y
3590	1931.08.01	Concow	schools	Budget for Concow school budget.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-1-1931	Y
3591	1931.08.29	Flea Valley	hunting/transportation	Four pages devoted on improvement of the road to Flea Valley Ridge and what there is to see: Fishing, mountain scenery, camping. The road up the Flea Valley Ridge from Pentz has been improved and the road from Stirling City to Flea Valley Ridge has been partially rebuilt. Talks about Concow-Yankee Hill Road and Concow Dam. One story of how Rag Dump got its name. Ramsey Bar on Little Kimshew Creek is good for fishing and camping.	Modesto News Herald 8-29-1931	Y
3592	1931.09.01	Yankee Hill	mining	Dick Johnson narrowly escaped serious injury when a part of a wall on the Weary Willie mine caved in.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-1-1931	Y
3593	1931.09.11	Chico	Indian/medical	"Dr." William Jennings Conway, Chico Indian medicine man, forms the Indian Arrowhead Remedies Company. It is a \$25,000 corporation for the sale of herbs and other Indian remedies. His office is in the Chico Indian village. He has faced charges against him by the medical board on four occasions. He is the son of an Indian Chief,	The Sacramento Bee 9-11-1931	Y
3594	1931.09.12	Pentz/Yankee Hill	schools	Local high school buses are serving approximately 203 students. The Yankee Hill to Pentz bus carries 8 children; the Cherokee to Pentz bus carries 6 pupils; the Pentz to Oroville bus carries about 30.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-12-1931	Y
3595	1931.09.23	Butte County	transportation	The Oroville/Pentz/Magalía road will be oiled from the Lockerman place two miles north of Pentz to the Paradise/Stirling City road at Magalia. The section to be oiled is 8 1/2 miles long. \$8,000 has been budgeted for improvements on the Oroville/Pentz/Magalía road. The Paradise/Stirling City highway has been oiled and has been armor plated from Magalia Dam to Hupps Ranch. A portion of the Oroville/Concow road will be graded. The road extends through Oregon City, Cherokee and Yankee Hill. The section to be graded is about 3 miles long and extends from the Gaub place on Table Mountain to the Elias Jones Ranch. From the Jones place on the Oroville/Concow Rd to a half mile north of Cherokee the county road department has finished the road with armor plate coating at a cost of \$4,500. A mile of the Derrick Road connecting Oregon City with the Oroville/Concow Road has been finished with armor coat surfacing. A light coat of oiling has been applied from the Oroville/Concow Road to the Oroville/Pentz/Magalía Road at Pentz.	Sacramento Bee 9-23-1931	Y
3596	1931.10.16	Yankee Hill	accident	Charles Heyer narrowly escaped death when his car left the road on Nelson Bar Road.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-16-1931	Y
3597	1931.10.28	Yankee Hill	accident	Carolyn Hausman was injured when she fell from the barn loft.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-28-1931	Y
3598	1931.11.17	Yankee Hill	schools	Concow School has a total of 27 students enrolled.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-17-1931	Y
3599	1931.11.20	Deadwood	history/medical	Columnist Evelyn Hendricks tells the story of the historic Deadwood sanitarium.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-20-1931	Y
3600	1931.12.03	Cherokee/Dry Creek	Indians	Mrs. Arenia Thankful Lewis Carson recalls when she was captured by the Mill Creek Indians in 1863.	The Sacramento Bee 12-3-1931	Y
3601	1931.12.12	Isaiah	transportation	The cost of providing a road to Isaiah, on the Western Pacific railroad in the Feather River canyon below Intake, would be prohibitive. County engineer J. A. Bumgarner estimated the cost at \$72,860.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-12-1931	Y
3602	1931.12.17	Oregon City	mining	Carl E. Tharraldson, resident of Oregon City at one time, says there are four mines being operated there at present.	Feather River Bulletin 12-17-1931	Y
3603	1932.01.04	Concow/Yankee Hill	water	Due to heavy rains and snow, Concow Dam is over 2/3 full.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-4-1932	Y

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3604	1932.01.04	Yankee Hill	misc	John Jones and O. W. Osbourne left their homes November 23 for a few weeks of trapping and prospecting in the Saw Mill Peak region and have not returned.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-4-1932	Y
3605	1932.01.07	Cherokee	Indians/mining	Article by Mildred Churchman who wrote that Cherokee Indians were the first to find gold. She also wrote that the settlement was named for the Indians and in their language, Cherokee means Upland Fields.	Plumas Independent 1-7-1932	Y
3606	1932.01.12	Yankee Hill	schools	The Get Together Club held a New Year watch party at the Concow Schoolhouse.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-12-1932	Y
3607	1932.01.26	Deadwood	commerce	Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Treichler raise pure-bred silver black foxes as a hobby at their ranch at Deadwood. Story about fox behavior.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-26-1932	Y
3608	1932.02.09	Pulga	misc	Ernest Fultz, age 30, was reported as being murdered but is very much alive. His former brother-in-law, Dan Johnson, gave the Sheriff's office a sworn statement describing in detail how Fultz was shot.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-9-1932	Y
3609	1932.02.11	Pulga	misc	The work on the North Fork Highway was put on hold due to bad weather. Nearly 35 inches of rain have fallen to date. Equipment is being shipped from Pulga to J. H. Pomeray & Co. in Sunnyvale where work is beginning on a dirigible hangar.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-11-1932	Y
3610	1932.02.13	Yankee Hill	misc	Evelyn Hendricks of Yankee Hill states she has heard mountain lions "scream".	Oroville Mercury Register 2-13-1932	Y
3611	1932.03.08	Yankee Hill	mining	John Clark of Yankee Hill found a cluster of quartz crystals in a claim he is working in Yankee Hill.	Sacramento Bee 3-8-1932	Y
3612	1932.03.11	Washington DC	Indians	Two California Indians went to Washington DC to speed up claims against the Federal Government. The 20,000 Indians of the state are suing for \$12,800,000, which they claim is due for usurpation of lands in 1852 and other violations of treaties with the Federal Government.	The Press Democrat 3-11-1932	Y
3613	1932.03.16	Isaiah	Indians	William W. Reece, age 101, of Isaiah claims to be the oldest voter in Butte County and possibly in the state. He registered to vote for the first time when a precinct was established this year in Isaiah.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-16-1932	Y
3614	1932.03.31	Frenchtown/Oregon City	settlers	The exciting family life of William James is recounted. He and his wife initially settled in Frenchtown, Butte County, then Thompson Flat and finally to Oregon City, Butte County.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-31-1932	Y
3615	1932.04.04	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Banner mine sold to Los Angeles businessmen for \$100,000. Buyers are Fred Irwin, millionaire oil man of Signal Hill, Hugh R. Smith, vice president of the Meterice of America Co. and a former associate of William Wrigley and Jack Mundhenk, president of the Los Angeles Mfg. Co. The mine was owned by Mrs. Jennie Livesley of Oroville and C. B. Lastretta, San Francisco coffee importer.	Oakland Tribune 4-4-1932	Y
3616	1932.04.04	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Sale of Banner mine to Carroll Low, vice president of the Monolith Portland Cement Co. for approximately \$100,000.	San Francisco Chronicle 4-4-1932	Y
3617	1932.04.21	Chico	deaths	William J. Conway, Indian medicine man, left an estate to three sons valued at \$8,000.	Chico Record 4-21-1932	Y
3618	1932.04.30	Yankee Hill/Pulga	fishing	Condition of roads leading to trout streams in the Pulga district were reported by B. F. Clark of Yankee Hill. Pulga Rd is open to the county line. Ramsey Bar road is open to Cooper Creek 3 miles north of Rag Dump.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-30-1932	Y
3619	1932.05.12	Butte County	misc	George Moak's poem Days of '49.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-12-1932	Y
3620	1932.05.12	Yankee Hill	mining	Records of the Rich Gulch mining district, now Yankee Hill, in the 1850s when Rich Gulch was just what the name implied, are owned by M. W. Wells, Oroville druggist. A book in which mining claims of the district were entered, was in possession of Wells' father, the late M. W. Wells, who was quartz recorder in the Concow district, formerly the Rich Gulch District, in 1868.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-12-1932	Y
3621	1932.05.12	Spanishtown/Yankee Hill/Oregon township	misc	Column by Wallace Kunkel: The official justice court docket for Oregon township for the years 1855-1865 fails to show any murders. The first suicide inquest was held when James C. Murdock, age 35, died voluntarily while taking a dose of laudanum in Spanishtown. The inquest was held at the Union Hotel (kept by Ridley and Clemens, a house situated at Yankee Hill).	Oroville Mercury Register 5-12-1932	Y

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3622	1932.05.13	Oregon	Indians	A prized keepsake of M. W. Wells is a lock of hair cut by his father, the late M. H. Wells, when he feared massacre at the hands of the Indians while employed at a trading post on the Rogue River in Oregon territory. M. H. Wells placed the hair in a letter dated December 17, 1854 addressed to his mother but the letter was never mailed.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-13-1932	Y
3623	1932.05.13	Cherokee	mining	Walter Bradley, state minerologist, believes that the surface of California has only been scratched so far as gold mining is concerned. He said that the original volcanic neck which the Cherokee diamonds came from has never been found.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-13-1932	Y
3624	1932.06.17	Isaiah	crime	Joe Bowers, alias Joe Miller, age 36, was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon and robbery in connection with holding up the post office at Isaiah. Jack French, age 42, who also participated in the robbery, was sentenced to 3 years in federal prison.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-17-1932	Y
3625	1932.06.18	Cherokee	crime	Lew Vinton (Vinton), who sleeps in the Vinton store in Cherokee, was awakened when three burglars tried to rob the store.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-18-1932	Y
3626	1932.06.24	Pentz/Concow	social	The Pentz community held the annual Concow picnic at the Welch property in Concow.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-24-1932	Y
3627	1932.06.30	Yankee Hill	hunting	Three men pleaded guilty to hunting deer at night with a spotlight; they were S. L. Lickteig, P. V. Rowe and W. S. Peirce of Yankee Hill.	San Francisco Chronicle 6-30-1932	Y
3628	1932.08.06	Chico	Indians	Arrowhead Indian Herb Co is run by brothers Dewey Conway, Jodie Conway and Isaiah Conway in Chico and all are members of the Mechoopda tribe. Their father was William Conway, a "medicine man" who died in 1931. Since his death the Arrowhead Indian Herb Co. has been manufacturing and selling the medicines sold by their father. Also see ad for Arrowhead Indian Herb Company, Chico.	The Chico Enterprise 8-6-1932	Y
3629	1932.09.13	Pulga	Indians/crime	Charles Gramps, 32, a half-breed Indian, is in the infirmary suffering from a knife wound said to have been inflicted by Albert Gramps, 19, also a half-breed, at Pulga. Charles was brought down from Pulga by Ben Schmidt and Ed Pinkston. Also see Oroville Mercury Register 9-14-1932	Sacramento Bee 9-13-1932	Y
3630	1932.09.14	Concow	misc	D. N. Hyde, age 71, is feared dead since his disappearance from his cabin in Concow Valley.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-14-1932	Y
3631	1932.09.14	Yankee Hill	mining	Promising prospects are reported at the Streubel mine at Buchanan Hill.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-14-1932	Y
3632	1932.09.14	Yankee Hill	happenings	Merle Stead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stead of Concow, suffered a fractured arm when he was thrown from his horse. Mrs. McClure of Biggs, who will teach at Concow School, has moved into one of the cottages at the Pines. Ralph Miller drove to Chico to get Mrs. Miller and their infant son. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sundberg and family of Chico have moved to Yankee Hill. Grant Croghan has been ill but is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Yankee Hill went shopping in Oroville.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-14-1932	Y
3633	1932.09.30	Intake/Flea Valley/Big Bar	fire	Fourteen incendiary fires started in Dogwood Creek in Flea Valley country and burned over 20 acres; 11 fires were spotted by the lookout at Big Bar above Pulga. Ruperto Saliz, employed by Western Pacific, was caught within a wall of fire and burned to death while he fought a fire between Berry Creek and Intake.	Chico Record 9-30-1932	Y
3634	1932.10.04	Deadwood	mining	Evelyn Hendricks filed a mining claim named the Depression of '32 near Deadwood Creek and the East Branch of the Feather River.	Sacramento Bee 10-4-1932	Y
3635	1932.10.04	Yankee Hill	mining	G. R. Streubel, Matt McMullen and William Osborne are operating the Streubel Mine at Buchanan Hill in the Yankee Hill district.	Sacramento Bee 10-4-1932	Y
3636	1932.10.17	Concow/Bald Rock	Indians	Concow Indians hold burning for dead in Bald Rock written by George Wangelin. Also see Oroville Mercury Register 10-24-1932.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-17-1932	Y
3637	1932.10.25	Yankee Hill	mining	John Clark of Yankee Hill, E. D. Phelps of Mayaro and Wallace C. Price of New York have plans to work a 3-mile stretch of the bed of the Feather River between the Yankee Hill district and Mayaro using suction dredges.	Sacramento Bee 10-25-1932	Y
3638	1932.11.18	Enterprise	Indians	A second Indian burning was held in Enterprise under the direction of George Martin, his wife and their son-in-law, Lew Wagner, for the departed members of the Martin family. It was held at the Indian burial ground.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-18-1932	Y

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3639	1932.12.05	Yankee Hill	accident	Sherman W. Pierce accidentally discharged his .38 caliber revolver injuring his right thigh and ankle.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-5-1932	Y
3640	1932.12.10	Clear Creek	history	The Clear Creek stage house on the Clark grade to Paradise was razed this week by H. W. Lewis, owner of the property. It was once noted as a stage station, dance hall and post office and believed to have been built about 80 years ago by a man named Clark who homesteaded a large section of land in that vicinity.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-10-1932	Y
3641	1933.01.24	Yankee Hill	mining	Rehabilitation of the historic Porter Mine in the Yankee Hill district is being done by Madre de Oro Gold Mining Company.	Sacramento Bee 1-24-1933	Y
3642	1933.02.22	Isaiah	crime	Third man involved in Isaiah post office holdup, James Clampitt, age 33, is caught and jailed in Sacramento.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-22-1933	Y
3643	1933.02.28	Yankee Hill/Jordan Hill	mining	R. M. Fremont, principal owner of the Madre de Oro Mine on Jordan Hill where he plans of installing a 100-stamp mill.	Sacramento Bee 2-28-1933	Y
3644	1933.03.14	Pentz	mining	J. O. Gaumer and J. C. Miles of Paradise have leased the New Era Mine at Pentz to Franklin Baldwin of Los Angeles.	Sacramento 3-14-1933	Y
3645	1933.05.23	Oroville/Oakland	accident	Edgar B. Williams, age 54, fell into a stream at Oroville four days ago and came up last night in the Oakland estuary shouting for help. See also Sacramento Bee 5-24-1933. (Note: Mr. Williams died within a few days).	Oakland Tribune 5-23-1933	Y
3646	1933.07.26		organizations	Forest camps ready for second phase of work, 1257 camps established.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-26-1933	Y
3647	1933.07.28	California	organizations	125 Civilian Conservation Corps youths quit camp due to intimidation by 25 others.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-28-1933	Y
3648	1933.08.24	Yankee Hill	crime	San Quentin convict Jack Wright was aided and abetted by his girlfriend in an escape from Camp 24 near Yankee Hill.	Sacramento Bee 8-24-1933	Y
3649	1933.09.22	Plumas County	organizations	473 CCC men leave camps in Plumas county. From Rich Gulch, 110 men are returning to Kentucky. Rich Gulch is to be continued as a winter camp due to its location in the Feather River canyon where winters are not so rigorous.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-22-1933	Y
3650	1933.09.22	Cherokee	happenings	Mrs. Ray McCauley of Camp 24, Oregon City is visiting in Shasta. Jack Allen killed a buck in the Big Bend country. B. F. Presley and family and J. S. Presley and family who are working near Live Oak, spent Monday at the Slack home. Mildred Churchman has enrolled in a pre-nursing course at Chico State Teacher College.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-22-1933	Y
3651	1933.09.23	Yankee Hill	happenings	Kurt Wolff of Yankee Hill went to Reno to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Simmons of Concow moved to the Pines for the winter. F. M. Fremont of Los Angeles spent a few days at his Madre de Oro mine or Jordan Hill recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Croghan and family and Mrs. Grant Croghan and son Fred went to visit Grant Croghan who is seriously ill at Oroville Hospital.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-23-1933	Y
3652	1933.09.26	Concow	organizations	Construction of 4 additional winter camps for the Civilian Conservation Core (C.C.C) has been put under way. Headquarters (Marysville) expects the building of camps at Little Giant, Cohasset, Concow and Middle Creek will be started October 6th. It is expected the costs will be \$10,000 per camp. Big Springs camp will move to Cohasset and North Antelope Camp will move to Concow.	Oroville Mercury 9-26-1933	Y
3653	1933.09.27	Pulga/Flea Valley/Concow	commerce	The rugged Feather River area has scenic wonders. Talks about driving to Pulga, Flea Valley, Concow, Yankee Hill, Rag Dump and Stirling City.	Sacramento Bee 9-27-1933	Y
3654	1933.10.04	Yankee Hill	organizations	Yankee Hill CCC Camp to open soon	Oroville Mercury 10-4-1933	Y
3655	1933.10.06	West Branch	Transportation	Construction to start next week on the West Branch Bridge. Amoroso and Son of Oakland are the main contractors on the \$59,000 structure. The bridge is to be constructed by the state with federal funds.	Oroville Mercury 10-6-1933	Y
3656	1933.10.12	Concow	lumber	An order for 7 carloads of lumber for the NRA winter camp at Concow was reported. The lumber will move by rail to Pulga and trucked from there to Concow.	Feather River Bulletin 10-12-1933	Y
3657	1933.10.18	California	organizations	The CCC Army of 100,000 men that was mobilized, processed, conditioned and equipped 6 months ago by Major General Malin Craig is now moving out of most of the 459 work areas in which it has been operating. Officers have the task of locating 133 winter camps.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-18-1933	Y

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3658	1933.10.19	Butte County	misc	J. A. Bumgarner suggests plan of providing employment for welfare workers for this winter.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-19-1933	Y
3659	1933.10.26	California	mining	Miners demand resumption of hydraulic mining.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-26-1933	Y
3660	1933.10.26	California	mining	Mints to buy miners' gold at new price, \$31.54, per new executive order by President Roosevelt. There are 22,000 men working in state gold fields.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-26-1933	Y
3661	1933.11.01	Cherokee	mining	Alex E. Wilson seeks an accounting on Cherokee mine for his one third of the capital stock in the company.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-1-1933	Y
3662	1933.11.03	Mayaro/Pulga/Cherokee	weather/happenings	West bound Western Pacific freight train No. 81 engine was damaged due to a rock on the track and another engine had to be used to move the train to Pulga. William Nobbs has been living at Camp 24, Oregon City, and has moved his family to Yankee Hill to be closer to his work on the Feather river highway.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-3-1933	Y
3663	1933.11.06	West Branch	Transportation	Excavation for the West Branch Bridge is expected to be complete by Thursday; 24 men from Oroville district, all married, with dependents are employed on the project which was started Oct 12th. The bridge project awarded to Amoroso and sons on a bid of \$60,000 is not an NRA project. The men working on the project are working two 5 hour shifts.	Oroville Mercury 11-6-1933	Y
3664	1933.11.07	Cherokee	mining	Restraining order by Alex E. Wilson to prevent disposition of stock or property of the Cherokee drift mining company has been set for November 10.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-7-1933	Y
3665	1933.11.07	Cherokee/Magalia	schools	Butte rural schools show student loss; Cherokee and Magalia schools show gains due to renewed mining activity.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-7-1933	Y
3666	1933.11.08		misc	President Roosevelt plans to put many to work with 400 million dollar campaign.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-8-1933	Y
3667	1933.11.10	Cherokee	crime	Trial date of Cherokee suit set for Nov. 27. Alex Wilson claims he has not received his share of proceeds from stock sales.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-10-1933	Y
3668	1933.11.14	Feather Falls	misc	Feather Falls discovered as CCC man hikes down mountain.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-14-1933	Y
3669	1933.12.22	Cherokee	mining	Alex E. Wilson of Oroville won his suit to establish his claim to a share of the promotion stock of the Cherokee Mining Company that he helped to organize.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-22-1933	Y
3670	1934.01.11	Big Bend/Jarbo Gap	transportation	Highway report: The West Branch bridge is under construction and should be completed summer of 1934. After completion, grading will be done and the road will then be opened to Big Bend road, which is over 5.5 miles above camp 24. Work will continue from Big Bend road over Jarboe Gap and down towards Bardees Creek where it will join with the bridge at Pulga.	Feather River Bulletin 1-11-1934	Y
3671	1934.01.12	Yankee Hill/Big Bend/Jordan Hill	mining	Much activity going on in Yankee Hill with mines and prospects. Bottcher-Hodapp property near Yankee Hill has 8 men engaged in driving a tunnel. On the B. F. Clark talc holdings, 4 men are engaged in building, exploiting, and developing. On Jordan Hill, the Madre de Oro mine reports favorable progress in the underground workings. In the Big Bend district, the Surcease Mine, owned by Hoeffling Brothers in Chico, is working full force.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-12-1934	Y
3672	1934.01.29	Chico	Indians	There is a dispute between the members of the family of W. J. Conway, Chico Indian "doctor", over the profitable Arrowhead Indian Herbs Company business now in the hands of his sons.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-29-1934	Y
3673	1934.02.08	Yankee Hill	misc	M. W. Wells, Oroville druggist, gave a weather-beaten bench to the Native Sons & Daughters that once resided in front of his father's Yankee Hill store for 50 years (M. H. Wells). The bench is about 8 feet long and slightly over a foot wide and about 2 feet high. Mrs. Florence D. Boyle, custodian of the Native Sons & Daughters Relics Hall said the bench will be placed in the north end of the hall near the fireplace for visitors to use.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-8-1934	Y

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3674	1934.02.15	Yankee Hill	accident	Frank Taylor, Jr. and Eugene Fitzpatrick, both of Yankee Hill, were thrown from a car when it crashed into a tree on the Concow Road near Yankee Hill. They were treated by the doctor at the Concow CCC Camp.	Sacramento Bee 2-15-1934	Y
3675	1934.02.22	Belden	crime	Judge A. J. McElroy sentenced Dixie Johnson, an Indian from Belden, to 90 days in county jail for beating his wife and attempted assault.	Feather River Bulletin 2-22-1934	Y
3676	1934.02.22	Yankee Hill	mining	Surcease Mine is operating at full capacity with 25 men employed and 1000 tons of ore moved monthly.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-22-1934	Y
3677	1934.03.06	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Banner mine Co. Inc. is incorporated for \$500,000 and leading directors are W. P. Hammon and W. C. Hammon of San Francisco. Hammon is a well known mining man and father of the dredging industry in California. Twenty years ago he had a score of boats operating in the Oroville gold fields.	Oakland Tribune 3-6-1934	Y
3678	1934.04.03	Enterprise	Indians	Mrs. Emma Crocker, an Indian of Enterprise and born in Butte County over 100 years ago, recalls the Gold Rush of 1849.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-3-1934	Y
3679	1934.04.06	Concow/Oroville	politics	Bill Fitch is running for constable. In 1908, he became a deputy at Big Bend during Great Western Power Co. construction and has been one ever since. In 1912 he was elected constable of Concow township and 12 years ago was elected constable of Oroville township.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-6-1934	Y
3680	1934.04.19	Concow	organizations	Oliver F. Kilham has been named camp educational advisor at Concow Camp 992 Co. CCC located at Yankee Hill, California.	Auburn Journal 4-19-1934	Y
3681	1934.04.26	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Price of Banner mine share is \$1/share.	San Francisco Chronicle 4-26-1934	Y
3682	1934.05.18	Yankee Hill	water	Thermalito Irrigation District and Table Mountain Irrigation District has filed two actions in Superior Court to obtain rights of way for a syphon and ditch system crossing the Lunt property near Yankee Hill connecting the Concow reservoir with the PG&E Miocene ditch.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-18-1934	Y
3683	1934.06.05	Chico	Indians/medicine	The Arrowhead Indian Herb Company of Chico is incorporated.	The Chico Enterprise 6-5-1934	Y
3684	1934.06.08	Yankee Hill	mail	The Cherokee/Pentz mail route will be extended 18 miles to serve Yankee Hill people. The Route 1 mail bus will leave the old route at Pentz and go to Yankee Hill post office, then by the Concow/Flea Valley Rd to Miller's store, back to old Yankee Hill and to a point on the Cherokee Road 2 miles east of Pentz where the old route will be taken up again. The carrier will return to Oroville by way of Cherokee and Table Mountain. The entire route will cover approximately 80 miles.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-8-1934	Y
3685	1934.06.15	Concow/Marysville	misc	R. M. Fremont, owner of a mine 3 miles below Concow Dam, was identified as a participant in a fist fight in Marysville.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-15-1934	Y
3686	1934.06.16	Pulga/Yankee Hill/Oregon City	Indians	Carl Tharraldson of Oregon City discovered what is believed to be an Indian war club in an area thought to at one time be an Indian Rancheria. The location is north of Bolt Point between Yankee Hill and Pulga. Tharraldson is employed as a watchman on the Feather River highway project.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-16-1934	Y
3687	1934.06.18	Concow/Yankee Hill	schools	Five pupils graduate: one from Yankee Hill school (Hazel Upton) and four from the Concow school (Dolice Melvin, Alice Stead, Virginia Lindsay, and Russel Elder).	Oroville Mercury Register 6-18-1934	Y
3688	1934.06.19	Yankee Hill/Paradise	crime	John Dausey of Paradise is free from a rape charge of a 13-year-old girl. He contended he was 20 miles away in Yankee Hill when the assault is said to have happened.	The Sacramento Bee 6-19-1934	Y
3689	1934.06.27	Pentz/Cherokee	transportation	The Oroville/Pentz/Magalía highway is to be reconditioned and oiled.	Sacramento Bee 6-27-1934	Y

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3690	1934.07.09	Concow/Yankee Hill	Indians	Evelyn Hendricks interviews Mrs. Evelyn Lunt, postmaster of Yankee Hill. Her collection of Indian relics includes 37 baskets of the Concow tribe and mortar and pestles. Miss Hendricks includes a poem "An Ode to a Vanished Race"	Oroville Mercury Register 7-9-1934	Y
3691	1934.07.25	Oregon Gulch	deaths	The late Frank Logue, cattleman of Oregon Gulch, left a penciled handwritten will that was found in the family Bible after his death.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-25-1935	Y
3692	1934.08.03	Intake	mining	Evelyn Hendricks writes about the history of Intake, Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, NY, and Great Western Power Company.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-3-1934	Y
3693	1934.08.06	Isaiah/Yankee Hill	politics	"The biggest little Democratic stronghold in Butte County" is the town of Isaiah, 26 miles above Oroville on the Western Pacific. Eight people registered as Communists live in Chico. In Yankee Hill precinct, there are 49 Republicans and 48 Democrats.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-6-1934	Y
3694	1934.08.11	Oregon City	Indians/settlers	Robert J. Strang of Pleasant Valley tells of his childhood; he lived near a Rancharia as a boy. He defends the Indians and said they didn't steal.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-11-1934	Y
3695	1934.09.01	Chico	Indians	Ad for Conway's Arrowhead Indian Herbs Company.	The Sacramento Bee 9-1-1934	Y
3696	1934.10.26	Yankee Hill/Big Bend	fire	Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawton of Big Bend.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-26-1934	Y
3697	1934.11.05	Yankee Hill/Marysville	crime	C. R. Streubel of Yankee Hill was arrested after his auto collided with a car driven by Thomas Hughes in Marysville. Streubel pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-5-1934	Y
3698	1934.12.06	Oroville	transportation	Feather River Highway will be open to Pulga next year.	Plumas Independent 12-6-1934	Y
3699	1934.12.20	Cherokee	crime	A search was made for two bandits who cut a telephone line and then ransacked the Vinton (Vinton) store in Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-20-1934	Y
3700	1934.12.29	Messilla Valley	happenings	A Christmas program was given at Messilla Valley School under direction of teacher Miss Alma Hesbol. Participants: Jack Goodwin, Muriel Robinson, Charles Grimshaw, Wendell Stringfellow, Josephine Ridling, Jack Wendell, Ward Stringfellow, Edwin VanGooden, Margaret Grimshaw, Robert Goodwin, Donald Goodwin, and Alfred Azevedo. Santa Claus appeared at the close of the program.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-29-1934	Y
3701	1935.01.05	Cherokee	mining	A diamond valued at 3/4 of a carat was found in the old workings of the Cherokee mine.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-5-1935	Y
3702	1935.01.08	Chico	Indians	Indian Village Fate to be Set - What disposition is made of the Chico Indian Village will depend on a ruling by Judge Harry Deirup. An argument that the property was held in trust in accordance with the wishes of the late Annie Bidwell and should go to some trustees was made by attorney Liking. The executor of the estate Wells Fargo Union Bank and Trust Company does not dispute the Indians' right to the village. However, the attorneys said they believe the bank should get some return for their thousands of dollars paid out in taxes on the property. A compromise was suggested by the executors that the state pay \$4,000 for the village and 43 acres lying south of the Rancharia.	Oroville Mercury 1-8-1935	Y
3703	1935.01.09	Cherokee	mining/legal	Alex E. Wilson mine decision is upheld by court.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-9-1935	Y
3704	1935.01.11	Concow	transportation	County repairs Concow bridge. Storm caused damage to a ten foot bridge above Concow Reservoir on Nelson Bar to Ramsey Bar road. High water caused damage to the concrete abutment.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-11-1935	Y
3705	1935.01.15	Cherokee	water	Cherokee canal clearing starts	Oroville Mercury 1-15-1935	Y
3706	1935.01.26	Pulga	misc	Eddie Johnson, 7th grade Indian boy in the Big Bar school at Pulga turned in a water color painting of the "bridge above a bridge" at Pulga.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-26-1935	Y
3707	1935.02.20	Cherokee/Concow	Transportation	Cherokee Road to Concow allotted \$6,480 and 30 men will be given jobs.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-20-1935	Y

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3708	1935.02.26	Cherokee	deaths	Cherokee residents carried the body of Fred Abbey, age 72, a mile and a quarter after he was found dead in his cabin.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-26-1935	Y
3709	1935.03.02	Concow	crime	Warren Behrman, CCC youth from Concow, sentenced to 60 days in the county jail for petty theft.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-2-1935	Y
3710	1935.03.14	Cherokee	misc	Aged man of Cherokee, William George who is said to be age 95, failed to get his county aid check so his whereabouts are unknown.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-14-1935	Y
3711	1935.03.16	Cherokee	misc	William George of Cherokee was believed to be at the home of a daughter in Roseville.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-16-1935	Y
3712	1935.03.26	Chico	Indians	Negotiations for the US Government to take over the Indian Village in Chico and create a United States Reservation are underway; before the reservation can be formed under the Howard-Wheeler Act, an election must be held with the Indians.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-26-1935	Y
3713	1935.03.27	Chico	Indians	Almost all the adult Indians living in the Indian Village voted unanimously to have an election under the Howard-Wheeler Act. The Indians will have the right to vote whether they will exchange their holdings in the Chico Indian Village for lands elsewhere where farms, schools, orchards and other modern conveniences will be provided by the government.	Chico Enterprise 3-27-1935	Y
3714	1935.04.02	Cherokee	misc	C. A. McCloud, native of Cherokee, tells the story of Coffin Rock, located between Grubb Flat and Littlefield reservoir near the old mining town of Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-2-1935	Y
3715	1935.04.08	Concow	transportation	Oroville-Concow Road was closed at the Yankee Hill cutoff 3 miles from Nelson Bar Bridge due to a slide.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-8-1935	Y
3716	1935.04.22	Concow	organization	60 CCC boys from Concow Camp attended Mrs. Nancy Frances Lunt funeral	Oroville Mercury 4-22-1935	Y
3717	1935.04.25	Cherokee	deaths	Some passing thoughts on the death of Fred Thunen, who had a part in the mining boom inaugurated by Major McLaughlin.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-25-1935	Y
3718	1935.05.04	Isaiah	crime	The Western Pacific mail station in Isaiah was robbed again.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-4-1935	Y
3719	1935.05.09	Cherokee/Pentz/Clear Creek	schools	Thirty-six children from Cherokee, Pentz and Clear Creek schools were inoculated for diphtheria yesterday.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-9-1935	Y
3720	1935.05.11	Yankee Hill	mail	Examination for Yankee Hill Postmaster; compensation last fiscal year was \$505.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-11-1935	Y
3721	1935.05.18	Thompson's Flat/Cherokee Flat	misc	It was discovered in an old Butte Record of 1864 how Thompson's Flat came to be known as Cherokee Flat.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-18-1935	Y
3722	1935.05.23	Pentz	organizations	Mrs. Vesta Maas was re-elected chairman of Pentz home department.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-23-1935	Y
3723	1935.05.28	Oregon City	misc	Judge J. G. Nisbet, city clerk, was nominated in a Father's Day contest for the honor of being the father who has lived the longest in southern Butte County. He was born in Oregon City 78 years ago and is the father of 5 children.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-28-1935	Y
3724	1935.06.06	Indian Valley	misc	Frank Horning, Jr. of Chico will bring some 500 colonies of bees to the Indian Valley to be parked on various ranches.	Indian Valley Record 6-6-1935	Y
3725	1935.06.10	Cherokee	mining	Plans to increase operations at the Cherokee Mine were explained by A. B. Toller, Superintendent; 15 men are already employed with the possibility of needing 50 more men.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-10-1935	Y
3726	1935.07.24	Oakland	accident	Katie Clark Ramsey, estranged wife of Leo Ramsey, was injured in a car accident on San Pablo Avenue and was in critical condition.	Oakland Tribune 7-24-1935	Y

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3727	1935.08.08	Yankee Hill	cemetery/settlers	Sidney Wellington of Yankee Hill bequeathed \$1000 to Yankee Hill Cemetery in his will.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-8-1935	Y
3728	1935.08.17	Cherokee	crime	Second holdup in a year of the Vinton store in Cherokee; lone gunman robs store and cuts phone lines.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-17-1935	Y
3729	1935.10.28	Cherokee	cemetery	Formation of a Cherokee Cemetery district was proposed at a meeting.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-28-1935	Y
3730	1935.10.31	Pulga	railroad	A special Western Pacific train has been arranged from Portola to Pulga for the purpose of giving the people of Plumas county an opportunity to inspect the Feather River highway. Fare is \$2.45.	Indian Valley Record 10-31-1935	Y
3731	1935.12.11	Pentz	transportation	Editor of the Oroville Mercury talks about the issue of repairing Wick Road.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-11-1935	Y
3732	1935.12.12	Flea Valley/Ragdump/Concow	organizations	211 young men (most from Pennsylvania) of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) living at Camp Concow are building roads and telephone lines. The work program calls for construction of a cross section road of 7 miles from the Feather River Highway to Flea Valley. The phone line for use by Forestry Service will extend from Saw Mill Valley to Ragdump.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-12-1935	Y
3733	1935.12.14	Cherokee	organizations	R. S. Bob Powers to receive the honorary 50-year button at Cherokee Masonic Lodge. He was employed at the Big Bend tunnel running the compressors and lived at the company's camp in Dark Canyon.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-14-1935	Y
3734	1935.12.18	Cherokee	organizations	As part of the educational program of Camp Concow, Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Yankee Hill, 17 boys visited the Cherokee gold mine.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-18-1935	Y
3735	1935.12.26	Yankee Hill	mining	The Hoeffling brothers are operators of the Surcease Mine near Yankee Hill where a crew of 30 men are employed.	Plumas Independent 12-26-1935	Y
3736	1936.04.30	Greenville	misc	The recently organized orchestra of Greenville includes Bryan Beavers leading on his Hawaiian guitar.	Indian Valley Record 4-30-1936	Y
3737	1936.05.04	Concow	misc	The Concow CCC camp baseball team defeated the Oroville Olives 7 to 2.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-4-1936	Y
3738	1936.05.12	Cherokee	cemetery	The Cherokee Cemetery Association was formally organized in 1872 with the first recorded burial in 1869. Russell Vaughan was elected President.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-12-1936	Y
3739	1936.05.13	Chico	Indians	Ad for Arrowhead Indian Herb Co in Chico.	The Chico Enterprise 5-13-1936	Y
3740	1936.06.05	Deadwood	accident	Douglas Stevens, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens of Deadwood, was badly bruised when his bicycle ran off a curve on Nelson Bar Rd.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-5-1936	Y
3741	1936.10.02	Concow	accident	Dickie Odneal fractured both bones in his arm while playing on the rings at Concow School.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-2-1936	Y
3742	1936.10.02	Yankee Hill	crime	Paul Thayer, a 56-year-old mine from Yankee Hill, was charged with setting the fire at Surcease Mine last Saturday.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-1-1936	Y
3743	1936.10.06	Pulga	deaths	William H. King dies and is cremated. His wife, Mary O'Sullivan born in Ireland dies in Oct 1941. Her burial place is not listed in her obituary. The King family owned all of Pulga until about 1980.	Oroville Mercury 10-6-1936	Y
3744	1936.10.10	Butte County	happenings	Personals - Emil Hodapp of Yankee Hill area was patronizing merchants here Friday. Mr. & Mrs. Gus Streubel were here Friday from Yankee Hill transacting business. Mentions others from the area as well.	Oroville Mercury 10-10-1936	Y

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3745	1936.10.10	Mono County	Indians	Judge Roy Tracy guilty of selling rum to Indians	Oroville Mercury 10-10-1936	Y
3746	1936.10.13	North Fork Feather River	organization	Two CCC camps will be united to save money - Camp 28 at Pulga and Camp 30 at Rock Creek working on the Feather River Highway will be combined to save money. Camp 28 will be closed and combined with Camp 30.	Oroville Mercury 10-17-1936	Y
3747	1936.10.23	North Fork Feather River	transportation	Article about issues with the opening of the Feather River Highway, Feather River Highway now expected to open Aug 1, 1937	Oroville Mercury 10-23-1936	Y
3748	1936.12.05	Deadwood	history/medical	Dr. Fred H. Tebbe of Oakland gives his recollection of the "Chinee Doc" at Deadwood Sanitarium.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-5-1936	Y
3749	1936.12.16	Deadwood	medical	Article about Dr. Ah Sang, the Chinese Doctor at Deadwood	Chico Record 12-16-1936	Y
3750	1936.12.17	Concow/Oroville	Indians	Kitty Williams, 106, has decided to ask the Great White Father for old age aid. The last of the Concow Indian tribe, she has outlived two husbands and walks five miles twice a week.	Woodland Daily Democrat 12-17-1936	Y
3751	1936.12.18	Yankee Hill	crime	Raleigh Fremont, miner from Yankee Hill, is free on \$1,500 bond.	Fresno Bee 12-18-1936	Y
3752	1937.01.18	Concow	Indians	Article about Fred Johnson, Concow Chief at Pulga, Indian name Ponne Carne (also known as Old Man Smoke). Born around 1850, Fred assumed the role of Chief after his uncle Frank Johnson died. Was a child when round up of Indians occurred years ago; remembers a fight but he did not participate, he was too young (probably 1859 round up). See 1859 Sept 15th	Oroville Mercury 1-18-1937	Y
3753	1937.02.04	Yankee Hill	mining	\$30 dragon-shaped nugget found in old mine at Hendricks Corner; found by Jack Lockridge and Ralph Miller on Miller's property near Hendricks Corner. It was mined on what was formerly the Mary-Evelyn Mine where "Uncle Billy" James took out a considerable sum of money in 1915.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-4-1937	Y
3754	1937.03.10	Concow	crime	Clarence West and Alfred Neal were arrested an hour after they arrived at the Concow CCC camp. They were wanted in Missouri for a felony.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-10-1937	Y
3755	1937.03.10	Concow/Pulga	Indians	Fred Johnson, 70-year-old Indian chief of the Pulga tribe of Concows, hoping for passage of two bills in congress that would recompense him and his fellow tribesmen for lands taken by the whites when Butte County was first settled. Fred is known as "Old Man Smoke" among members of his race. The bills would provide that Indians can sue for \$1.25 per acre for the limited acreage of land they originally "used and occupied". About 25,000 Indians in California would be eligible as beneficiaries under the bills.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-10-1937	Y
3756	1937.03.20	Chico	Indians	Music and songs of the Maidu tribe have been recorded for posterity by Miss Frances Dinsmore, field worker for the Southwestern Museum of Los Angeles. Mrs. Amanda Wilson and Pablo Sylvers are two of the tribe's oldest survivors and helped with the research.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-20-1937	Y
3757	1937.04.26	Pentz	Indians	Alfred Elliott Gaumer from Pentz recently discovered evidence of an extinct tribe of small-statured Indians who populated the desert canyon country of Utah 5,000 years ago.	Sacramento Bee 4-26-1937	Y
3758	1937.04.28	Concow/Flea Valley/Yankee Hill/Deadwood	transportation	Article about driving the Feather River Highway to Concow Dam, Flea Valley, Yankee Hill, and Deadwood.	Sacramento Bee 4-28-1937	Y
3759	1937.05.17	Cherokee	cemetery/settlers	Marcus Vintin erected a granite mausoleum in the Cherokee Cemetery for a cost of \$6,000.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-17-1937	Y
3760	1937.07.28	Deadwood	commerce	A. E. Treichler, local sheetmetal man, is the first businessman to commute from the mountains to Oroville along the new Feather River Highway. He owns 68 acres of land at Deadwood where he and his wife raise silver foxes.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-28-1937	Y
3761	1937.08.13	Mayaro	water/Indians	Gene Phelps of Mayaro Lodge attributes the discovery of a mineral spring on his property to an aged Indian. Doxy (William W.) Reece, who was born and raised in the Indian village that was formerly located where the lodge now stands, asked about the "medicine water" referring to the spring of his childhood.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-13-1937	Y

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3762	1937.08.13	Concow	Indians	Evelyn Hendricks writes column about old Indian legends centering around Bartees Bar; Concow Indians worshipped Sun God who helped them with herbs and with fishing.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-13-1937	Y
3763	1937.09.02	Big Bend	fire	A forest fire broke out in Big Bend country near Intake and is under control by a force of 200 men from the CCC camps at Brush Creek, Humbug and DeSabra.	Plumas Independent 9-2-1937	Y
3764	1937.10.22	Cherokee/Weed	history	William Thunen of Weed, has been a photographer for 45 years. He was born in Cherokee and lived there until 1911 and then moved to Oroville. He took the picture of the old Cherokee hydraulic gold mine at the turn of the century. He explains the peculiar process of taking pictures 40 years ago. Indian burnings (Bald Rock, Oregon Creek and Mooretown) were the subject of many of the pictures he took while in Oroville. Thunen did home portraiture work in Cherokee for a number of years. He bought his camera in 1892 and used it until 1920 when the camera and all of his equipment were destroyed by a fire in Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-22-1937	Y
3765	1937.11.24	Cherokee	mining/transportation	Traveling to Cherokee and history of the hydraulic mining of Cherokee Mining Company; also discovery of diamonds.	Sacramento Bee 11-24-1937	Y
3766	1937.12.16	Pulga/Yankee Hill	transportation	Slides between Yankee Hill cutoff and Pulga were cleared yesterday and it is now possible to reach that town over the old Cherokee and Yankee Hill roads.	Sacramento Bee 12-16-1937	Y
3767	1937.12.22	Deadwood	fire	According to A. E. Treichler, owner of the old Deadwood sanitarium, the last remaining building of the sanitarium was destroyed by fire.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-22-1937	Y
3768	1938.01.12	Yankee Hill	happenings	Harry L. Parker was surprised when his friends and neighbors honored him at his 82nd birthday at the old Yankee Hill hotel.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-12-1938	Y
3769	1938.02.10	Pulga	misc	Charles L. Boyd, a 26-year-old Ritz cigar counter clerk, has been missing in the rugged Pulga country. Officials and friends are waiting until the water subsides in Flea Valley Creek to continue the search.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-10-1938	Y
3770	1938.02.17	Pentz	organizations	The Pentz Farm Center meeting discussed the Community Hall repair and the flood situation in lower Butte County.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-17-1938	Y
3771	1938.02.18	Pulga/Flea Valley	misc	The search continues for Charles L. Boyd who disappeared near Pulga. An intensive search of Flea Valley Creek failed to reveal his body.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-18-1938	Y
3772	1938.02.23	Yankee Hill	happenings	Several new homes are under construction in Yankee Hill. Robert Newman is building a modern bungalow and several new cottages have recently been completed at the crossroads near Surcease mine. A new pickup belonging to Emil Hodapp was recovered from the 350 ft plunge into the West Branch canyon on Nelson Bar Road.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-23-1938	Y
3773	1938.03.02	Cherokee	legal	Mrs. Rose Churchman filed a complaint in Superior Court over provisions of the will of Tom James, Cherokee cattleman. Mrs. Churchman is one of the heirs in the will.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-2-1938	Y
3774	1938.05.20	Oroville	Indians/mail	An Indian runner and a plane pilot carried the mail to commemorate air mail week. Swift Feather (real name Billy Epperson), a 19-year-old Quincy Indian, took the mail pouch from the hands of J. E. Byrne, Oroville postmaster. Nearly 75 people stood on the steps of the Oroville post office to watch Swift Feather start his run.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-20-1938	Y
3775	1938.06.03	Cherokee	legal	Mrs. Rose Churchman requested and award of \$10,000 and all real estate in Cherokee owned by Tom James. A dismissal of the lawsuit brought by Mrs. Rose Churchman was filed.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-3-1938	Y
3776	1938.06.18	Concow/Pentz	misc	Ad for dance at Pentz Community Hall given by the Concow 4H Club and featuring Jim Pinkston's mountain music. Also ad for wooden boxes. The last meeting of the Pentz Home Department was held at DeSabra.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-18-1938	Y
3777	1938.06.22	Concow	commerce	Al Pearce, a San Francisco radio entertainer, bought 700 acres of land at Lake Concow.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-22-1938	Y
3778	1938.06.25	Yankee Hill	accident	Henry Reid of Yankee Hill was unconscious after the car he was driving left the road on the Feather River Highway.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-25-1938	Y

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3779	1938.07.02	Yankee Hill	happenings	Gene Miller of Oroville is spending his vacation with his father, R. E. Miller of the Pines. Miss Hazel Higgle of Colusa has a summer camp on the Stowell Ranch in Concow where she plans to spend her vacation. Jack Snyder purchased the old Stone ranch in Concow. Mrs. A. E. Treichler and family of Oroville spent Sunday at their fox farm in Deadwood. Many homes are changing hands: The Whimm's ranch in Concow, formerly the Eakle ranch, was purchased by Frank Stowell of Colusa. The Tobe Welch (Welsh) ranch in Concow valley was sold to Al Pearce.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-2-1938	Y
3780	1938.07.13	Cherokee	misc	Four hikers discovered an old Oroville Register dated March 27, 1884 in an old cabin in Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-13-1938	Y
3781	1938.07.13	Concow	schools	Mrs. Allie Swallow of Chico, who taught the local school in 1936, has accepted a position to teach Concow School.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-13-1938	Y
3782	1938.07.20	Cherokee	schools	Supervisors of the School Board refuse to include 800 acres of land in the Messilla Valley School district to be included in the Cherokee district.	The Chico Enterprise 7-20-1938	Y
3783	1938.08.09	Rock Creek	Indians	Inscribed rocks covered with signs pecked by Indians into the stones left smooth in the path of a glacier have been discovered in the Feather River Canyon near the head of Rock Creek by Eugene Phelps of Mayaro and two others. Indians of the Kimshew and Concow branches of the Maidus now living in the area, said they have no traditions in their tribes telling of the writing of the inscriptions and they have only seen and heard of them a year ago.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-9-1938	Y
3784	1938.10.17	Ramsey Bar	misc	Walter Rucker, age 63, who was lost for 2 nights in the Sierra was found safe near Ramsey's Bar.	The Chico Enterprise 10-17-1938	Y
3785	1938.12.05	San Francisco	Indians	Fred Johnson, one-armed chief of the Concow Indian tribe, came to San Francisco to attend a convention of Indians. The Indians of California Inc. had postponed the convention. He got lost. Also see Oakland Tribune 12-5-1938.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-5-1938	Y
3786	1938.12.06	San Francisco	Indians	Fred Johnson, 79-year-old Concow Indian awoke in one of the best suites in the Sir Frances Drake hotel. The city's convention and tourist bureau heard about the cancelled meeting and escorted him to night clubs.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-6-1938	Y
3787	1938.12.06	Pulga	crime	Arrest of John Rohrer near Pulga where he had been prospecting. His record goes back to 1904 when he committed a murder in China.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-6-1938	Y
3788	1938.12.09	Cherokee	mining	John M. Wallace, who was once employed for Cooney, Vail and Laramie at the Old Cooney mine, recalls diamonds found at the 110 foot level and about 200 were taken out.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-9-1938	Y
3789	1938.12.10	San Francisco	Indians	Fred Johnson won't be going to Indians of California Inc. convention on the 19th. This trip to San Francisco was the first he had made in 15 years. He was born at Belden in 1857 and had no schooling. He said in 1921 there were 20,000 Indians in California and today there are only four left in the Concow tribe.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-10-1938	Y
3790	1939.01.09	Isaiah	misc	Austrian born George Kososo also known as George Sabol, attempted suicide by lighting a stick of dynamite under his head. He was a miner in Isaiah.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-9-1939	Y
3791	1939.01.19	Oregon City	mining	Willard Harrington announced the Bumble Bee Mine near Oregon City to install 10 ton quartz mill. Harrington and Clem Baker have taken over the mine from Jack Upton.	Mercury Register 1-19-1939	Y
3792	1939.01.23	Concow	medical	Campground quarantined because of possible outbreak of Scarlet fever. 14 boys from CCC (California Conservation Core) at the camp ground.	Mercury Register 1-23-1939	Y
3793	1939.02.16	Pulga	misc	An Isaiah prospector found a boot with a foot in it, thought to belong to L. C. Charboneau, who was a fireman whose body was never found after a Western Pacific train went into the Feather River near Pulga.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-16-1939	Y
3794	1939.02.21	Concow	schools	Concow School burned, loss valued at \$20,000.	Mercury Register 2-21-1939	Y

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3795	1939.02.23	Concow	schools	A community meeting to discuss plans for construction of a new school. School building was insured for \$800 and the contents, \$400. Classes were moved to the Hendricks property. The fire started at 9:30 am while school was in session. A piano and other articles of furniture were saved.	Mercury Register 2-23-1939	Y
3796	1939.03.03	Yankee Hill	commerce	A group of students from the Salesian House of Studies of Richmond are spending a vacation in a summer camp at Detlow Station near Yankee Hill on the Feather River Highway.	Indian Valley Record 8-3-1939	Y
3797	1939.03.07	Concow	schools	Jay E. Partridge, County Superintendent of Schools, announced a petition is going to be circulated to see about merging Concow and Yankee Hill Schools. The action is the result of the burning of the Concow school.	Mercury Register 3-7-1939	Y
3798	1939.03.07	Concow	schools	Vote on merging Yankee Hill and Concow school to be held March 21, 1939.	Mercury Register 3-7-1939	Y
3799	1939.03.22	Concow	schools	Yankee Hill, Concow School merger loses. All 10 votes in Yankee Hill were in favor of a merger. 15 residents in Concow voted against the merger and 3 in favor.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-22-1939	Y
3800	1939.04.13	Yankee Hill	commerce	Detlow's Restaurant on the Feather River Hwy (Yankee Hill) has been leased to O. A. Sorenson.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-13-1939	Y
3801	1939.04.19	Yankee Hill	social	Over 100 attend Eastern Picnic at Yankee Hill. Concow School gives Easter picnic at Lake Concow. There was an Easter egg hunt. Mrs. Allie Swallow was the teacher.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-19-1939	Y
3802	1939.04.19	Yankee Hill	happenings	Misc. short articles about local activities in Yankee Hill. Mentions work on the gravel mine on the Hodapp property being short on water, Lyman Brown returning from San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. McQuarrie visiting Butte Williams, Mr. Dawson of Chico starting a Sunday School at Concow, Dixie Johnson looking after business interests in Flea Valley, Ralph Miller of the Pines was in Chico on business, Walter Wagoner who was ill in Oroville returning to the Fox Farm (at Deadwood), Mrs. May Baker who recently purchased the old Jarboe Ranch making improvements and Emil Hodapp made a business trip to San Francisco.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-19-1939	Y
3803	1939.04.26	Concow	schools	Proposal to issue two \$6,000 sets of bonds to erect new schools at Concow and Big Bar	Oroville Mercury Register 4-26-1939	Y
3804	1939.04.29	Concow	schools	Concow School bond passes. School currently has 15 students but has had as many as 40 in the past.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-29-1939	Y
3805	1939.05.16	Oregon City	schools	Schoolmates Club meets again at Oregon City Schoolhouse with annual picnic. Members include G. A. Grummet, Archie Hengy. Founders of the Club are R. J. Strang and the Lynches of Stirling City: W. P., Jack, Katie, Maggie and Mary Lunch. The Club was started in 1917 by older residents who once attended the Oregon City School. The school was built in 1871 but the building hasn't been used for 20-25 years. The school was built on the site of an Indian camp and it is reported that the people of the community bought the ground from the Indians.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-16-1939	Y
3806	1939.06.21	Yankee Hill	commerce	Ad for Detlow's in the Feather River Wonderland.	The Sacramento Bee 6-21-1939	Y
3807	1939.07.12	Flea Valley	lumber	Article about five new trucks being put into operation by Diamond Match to haul lumber to Stirling City Mill. A trip to haul a load of lumber from Flea Valley to Stirling City takes 1 hour.	Lodi News Sentinel 7-12-1939	Y
3808	1939.09.02	Centerville	history	James Nicholl of Centerville has a collection of relics from Helltown. A prized possession is a buggy stored in a barn that was built by hand at Pentz more than 80 years ago and used for many years in the Centerville-Helltown mail and express service.	Sacramento Bee 9-2-1939	Y
3809	1939.11.08	Isaiah	politics	The farming community of Isaiah has been the first to report voting results. This time the ballots were driven by Ed Cardwell 27 miles over rough mountain roads.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-8-1939	Y
3810	1939.12.05	Pulga	Indians	Henry Gramps, half-blooded Indian, recalls ceremonials of Concow Indians of years ago. His father, Martin Gramps, was German and his mother full-blooded Indian. He lives on 46 acres across the river from Pulga. Henry is 73 and his Indian name is "heeby-mono". He attended Yankee Hill school in 1870s.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-5-1939	Y
3811	1940.03.01	Woodland	legal	Long legal battle between a son (William Harrison Eakle) and two grandchildren (Stephen Smith Eakle, Jr. and Mrs. Mary Helen Sweitzer) of the late Mrs. Mary Ellen Eakle for possession of her \$15,000 estate, ended in a compromise.	Sacramento Bee 3-1-1940	Y

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3812	1940.04.29	Pulga	accident	Three year old Lee Lawson received a fractured skull when he was catapulted from the auto he was riding in on the Feather River Highway near Pulga. Bryan Beavers was the driver of the car who operates the Virgilia Mine near Belden with the boy's father, E. R. Lawson.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-29-1940	Y
3813	1940.05.16	Plumas County/Butte County	travel	This is a 3 part series in 3 different issues by Thomas P. Brown about Plumas National Forest, Pulga/Flea Valley/Big Bar, Concow, Belden, Paxton etc.	Indian Valley Record 5-16-1940	Y
3814	1940.05.23	Plumas County/Butte County	travel	This is a 3 part series in 3 different issues by Thomas P. Brown about Plumas National Forest, Pulga/Flea Valley/Big Bar, Concow, Belden, Paxton etc.	Indian Valley Record 5-23-1940	Y
3815	1940.05.30	Plumas County/Butte County	travel	This is a 3 part series in 3 different issues by Thomas P. Brown about Plumas National Forest, Pulga/Flea Valley/Big Bar, Concow, Belden, Paxton etc.	Indian Valley Record 5-30-1940	Y
3816	1940.09.05	Belden	Indians	A skull found is believed to be part of an Indian burial ground. The discovery was made by Charlie Gramps of Pulga while working on the highway repair work for the State Department.	Plumas Independent 9-5-1940	Y
3817	1940.09.12	Pulga	Indians/medical	Frank Reese, Pulga Indian, is suffering from paralysis and was taken to Ft. Miley Hospital in San Francisco.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-12-1940	Y
3818	1940.06.13	Big Bend	commerce	Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Allingham purchased the store and cabins formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bass and Carl Wilson at Big Bend about 3 1/2 miles from the Feather River highway. The Surcease mine is one mile from the Big Bend Village.	Plumas Independent 6-13-1940	Y
3819	1940.10.10	Isaiah	politics	Isaiah, a small mining community on the Western Pacific Railroad above Oroville, had draft supplies delivered by express via the Western Pacific. There are no roads into Isaiah. The train will stop briefly while the supplies are thrown off.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-10-1940	Y
3820	1940.12.12	Pulga	Indians/deaths	Dixie Johnson, father of slain Dan Johnson, filed murder charge against Roy Scott.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-12-1940	Y
3821	1940.12.26	Pulga	Indians	Dixie Johnson, full-blooded Concow Indian, reads the woods as another reads the newspaper. Famous Indian tracker has helped solve crimes. He lives on Camp Creek between Flea Valley and Mayaro Lodge. One of his best known accomplishments was the trailing of two men who robbed the Diamond Match Company's Camp No. 1 of approximately \$2800 in August 1915.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-26-1940	Y
3822	1941.01.09	North Fork Feather River	transportation	Article about realigning part of the Feather River Highway between Keddie and Quincy, work is about 45% complete. Work began Aug 26, 1940 and is expected to be complete next summer. When complete it will provide a standard highway all the way from Oroville to Quincy.	Oroville Mercury 1-9-1941	Y
3823	1941.01.14	Pulga	Indians/crime	Murder charge against Roy Scott for killing Dan Johnson near Pulga is dismissed due to insufficient evidence in the case.	The Gridley Herald 1-14-1941	Y
3824	1941.01.15	Yankee Hill	crime	Walter Fields, age 40 from Feather Falls, is accused of supplying Clyde Beatty with liquor. Clyde Beatty was accused of killing Benjamin F. Clark.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-15-1941	Y
3825	1941.01.16	Mooretown	crime	Clyde Beatty, age 15, is held in Butte County jail for murdering Benjamin F. Clark, age 31, of El Medio. It was reported that Beatty had been drinking. Clark was the son of Frank Clark of Pulga.	Feather River Bulletin 1-16-1941	Y
3826	1941.01.16	Mooretown	crime	Clyde Beatty (picture) hearing is set for Monday.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-16-1941	Y
3827	1941.01.22	Mooretown/Feather Falls	crime	Several witnesses testified in the case of the death of Benjamin F. Clark, age 31.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-22-1941	Y
3828	1941.02.13	Clear Creek	schools	Mrs. Maude Crawford, Clear Creek School instructor entertained parents and friends. Clear Creek School is located on the Clark Road below Paradise. The children at Clear Creek have been interviewing old settlers since there are no books to be perused on the history of Butte County and northern California.	The Chico Enterprise 2-13-1941	Y

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3829	1941.03.22	Concow/Cherokee	schools	Picture of Concow School built in 1939 and D.L. Vinton, pioneer store keeper in Cherokee, who found a 1 carat diamond in the Cherokee Diggings.	Oroville Mercury 3-22-1941	Y
3830	1941.04.26	Rock Creek	Indians	Three page article recounting the massacre by Indians of the Hickock children July 5, 1862.	Sacramento Bee 4-26-1941	Y
3831	1941.04.29	Big Bend	happenings	Big Bend Village: Three new families moved into the village recently; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Houseworth, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sevin. Mr. and Mrs. George Ashton moved from the George Moak place to Deadwood creek on the Croghan ranch.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-29-1941	Y
3832	1941.04.29	Pentz	history	200 attend Clear Creek and Pentz party at community hall. Clear Creek and Pentz schools put on an old timers program and get together at Pentz Community Hall and visitors were present from Yankee Hill, Paradise, DeSaba and Oroville. Mrs. Fannie Breese gave an interesting talk on early Paradise history. Mrs. Bessie Blum talked about Pentz and Mr. Pence. B. F. Hudspeth gave a talk on General John Bidwell. Mrs. Alice O'Neal gave a talk and is one of the oldest residents in Pentz having lived there 65 years.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-29-1941	Y
3833	1941.05.02	Oregon City	schools	The Oregon City Schoolmates Club will hold its annual meeting May 4 at Oregon City school house. The school dates to the early 1850s and originally had wood floors and wood sides and a canvas top. The schoolhouse grounds occupy what was a rancheria in the old Indian days.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-2-1941	Y
3834	1941.06.03	Flea Valley	lumber	Diamond Match speeds operation in Flea Valley and Butte Meadows with a \$15,000 monthly increase and payroll and 550 men employed.	Chico Record 6-3-1941	Y
3835	1941.07.10	Concow/Frenchtown/Sp anishtown	history	Florence D. Boyle suggested 54 Butte townsites to be listed as county historic landmarks.	The Chico Record 7-10-1941	Y
3836	1941.07.22	Cherokee/LaPorte	crime	Mrs. Virginia Russell of La Porte, age 20, was shot by Henry Rose of Oregon City, age 21. Henry Rose later died. The attempted murder suicide occurred in a pasture close to his mother's home (Mrs. Ethel Straub). Mrs. Russell had spent the previous night at the home of Mrs. Straub and was scheduled to go to Flea Valley to help salt the cattle of Dan Morgan. Mrs. Russell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, who engage in mining and divide their time between Cherokee and LaPorte.	The Sacramento Bee 7-22-1941	Y
3837	1941.07.24	Flea Valley/Stirling City/Butte Meadows	lumber	240 Diamond Match workers at Flea Valley, Stirling City and Butte Meadows are back on the job after a week long walkout.	Oroville Mercury Register 702401941	Y
3838	1941.10.16	Yankee Hill	crime	Raleigh Fremont, a 61-year-old miner from Yankee Hill, was convicted of rape involving three girls, age 16, 17 and 9 years old.	Sacramento Bee 10-16-1941	Y
3839	1941.10.24	Yuba	crime	William Thunen, age 70, a lumber worker in Weed, was arrested for shooting a 16-year-old boy when the boy's dog wouldn't stop barking. (He is buried in Cherokee cemetery, Butte County).	The Sacramento Bee 10-24-1941	Y
3840	1941.11.07	Pulga	death	A rabbit's foot good luck charm helps to identify the body of 15-year-old Warren Howard Gillespie, whose body was found 3 miles above Pulga in the Feather River. The body was discovered by William Johnson of Pulga.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-7-1941	Y
3841	1941.12.31	Yankee Hill	crime	Ralph Moore of Yankee Hill was found guilty of petty theft and was sentenced to either \$100 or 50 days in jail.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-31- 1941	Y
3842	1942.02.23	Concow	water	Lake Wilenor (Concow Lake) holds 8,100 acre feet and is already 80% filled.	The Sacramento Bee 2-23-1942	Y
3843	1942.04.18	Concow/Big Bend	history	Chapter 62 of Olde Days in Butte by Florence D. Boyle is about Concow and Big Bend tunnel.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-18-1942	Y

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3844	1942.07.06	Yankee Hill	misc	They Gave Rubber: A list of donated rubber in the present campaign and the weight. Includes Elma (Alma) Jelmyer, Yankee Hill, 350 pounds; Hoefling Bros., Yankee Hill, 1610 pounds.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-6-1942	Y
3845	1942.07.07	Oroville	accident	John Grisley and Roy J. Six were found at the bottom of a partially empty wine cask at the Feather River Winery in Oroville. They were discovered when Mrs. Alta Clark of Feather Falls and Mrs. Nina Gramps of Pulga had gone to the winery looking for Grisley.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-7-1942	Y
3846	1942.07.28	Concow	fire	The Concow Valley home defense council met at the Frank Stowell home and discussed plans for an efficient method of fire control.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-28-1942	Y
3847	1942.07.31	Yankee Hill	fire	The John Clark home in Yankee Hill burned to the ground. Two fire trucks from Stirling City went to the scene and Surcease Mine workers and all available men from Yankee Hill and Concow were called to help control the fire.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-31-1942	Y
3848	1942.11.17	Concow/Flea Valley/Ramsey Bar	misc	Interesting facts about Butte County were given by Fred Dealey, assistant county road engineer. Butte County is 1680 square miles and bigger than Rhode Island. Its geographical center is one mile north of Pentz and its population center is 8 miles SW of the other point, 2 miles off the Chico/Oroville Rd on Dry Creek. The longest road is Oroville/Concow taking off the Chico Road just out of Oroville and winding through Concow, Flea Valley, Ramsey Bar, Big Kimshew and Philbrook Reservoir.	The Gridley Herald 11-17-1942	Y
3849	1942.12.12	Pulga	legal	Judge Harry Hills recommended the release from the county jail of Roy Johnson and Wanda Johnson, Pulga Indians. They had both pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace charges.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-12-1942	Y
3850	1943.03.04	Pulga	history	Place names by Thomas P. Brown, Western Pacific publicity manager, gives origin of Pulga name.	Indian Valley Record 3-4-1943	Y
3851	1943.03.12	Flea Valley	misc	In William Thunen's letter to the editor, he claims Flea Valley should be known as Flee Valley because the pioneer prospectors were able to do little better than make grub there and hence it was a good place to flee from.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-12-1943	Y
3852	1943.07.09	Oregon Gulch	happenings	Local news item lists the following residents of Oregon Gulch: Mr. & Mrs. A.S. Nunes visited Chico. The following people from Oregon Gulch went on an outing to Lake Concow: Mr. & Mrs. Adolph Duensing, Mr. & Mrs. Dee Dodge, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Taffinder, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harrington. Mrs. Ethel Thomas visited Oroville.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-9-1943	Y
3853	1943.07.09	Cherokee	happenings	Local news item lists the following residents of Cherokee: Antone Rowe, William Darby and Tom Darby, Mrs. James Vincent, all visited Oroville. Mr. & Mrs. Albert Miller had visitors.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-9-1943	Y
3854	1943.07.10	Yankee Hill/Concow	happenings	Local news item lists the following residents of Yankee Hill/Concow: Long article by Edna Stowell lists the following people and local events. Yankee Hill: A.N. Fane had visitors. Gene Miller is visiting his dad, Ralph Miller. Wankler's had visitors. Joe Schmidt had visitors. Mr. & Mrs. F.L. Robertson had guests. Birthday party was held for Janice Lee Stowell, 4 years old. It was held at Shall Mar, the summer home at Lake Concow of the F.S. Marshall family of Atherton. The hostess was Mrs. Rose Marshall. The guests were Warren Stanley Wankler, Verlie Wilcox, Weldon Wankler, Mrs. Stillman Frisbie, Mrs. Mark Simmons, Mrs. Edna Stowell, Mrs. Myrna Lane, Mrs. Billie Cross, Mrs. Betty Clark, Mrs. Warren Peck, Mrs. Gerda Stowell, Jackie Stowell, Fred Marshall, Frank Stowell Jr. and Frank Marshall.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-10-1943	Y
3855	1943.07.12	Big Bend	mining	Hoeffling brothers open Big Bend zinc plant.	The Los Angeles Times 7-12-1943	Y
3856	1943.07.17	Yankee Hill/Concow	happenings	Local news item lists the following residents of Yankee Hill/Concow: Yankee Hill: Bob Bates of Oakland has purchased the Hausman property and moved his family here. The Dimmick's have guests, A.N. Lane has guests. Mrs. Florence Mae Baker has moved to Yankee Hill from Oroville. Mrs. M.L. Cross is being visited by her sister. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Clark visited Chico. Concow: Frank Marshall and daughter Grace Marshall from San Francisco spent the weekend at Shall Mar (Summer home at Lake Concow). D.B. Simmons spent the weekend at his property in Concow. Mrs. Blum of Pentz taught a class at Concow School in hot pack canning and methods of fruit juice canning.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-17-1943	Y

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3857	1943.07.24	Yankee Hill	schools	Annexed to Concow School District which becomes Golden Feather Union School District. Yankee Hill School had already been suspended for two years because of lack of attendance.	Diggins Vol 28 #2,available Butte County Historical Society, Oroville Mercury Register 7-24-1943	Y
3858	1943.07.29	Yankee Hill/Concow	happenings	Local news item lists the following residents of Yankee Hill/Concow: Yankee Hill: R.E. Parsons had visitors, Stowell Ranch had visitors, Mark Simmons had visitors, Floyd Lindsey was home on leave, George Simmons is home on furlough, Mr. & Mrs. M.L. Cross spent Sunday in Paradise visiting his mother. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bates had visitors. Concow: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall entertained the following guests at Shall Mar Saturday evening, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Stowell Jr., Mr. & Mrs. A.N. Fane, Frank Nicholson, Mrs. Shirley Pendleton and Mr. & Mrs. Frank Stowell Sr.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-29-1943	Y
3859	1943.07.29	Yankee Hill/Concow	organizations	Article about the Yankee Hill, Concow Home Defense Council. A representative from the Forest Service will speak to the council at Concow School about fire control. F.S. Marshall (owner of Shall Mar at Concow Lake) of San Francisco, will be the guest speaker.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-29-1943	Y
3860	1943.08.30	Big Bend	mining	The Big Bend property has developed into an important producer of zinc, copper, lead and silver with some gold, opened by the Hoeffling brothers of Sacramento.	The Los Angeles Times 8-30-1943	Y
3861	1943.11.08	Yankee Hill	commerce	Legal notice by Phillip F. Jelmyer for selling alcoholic beverages at the Rock House.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-8-1943	Y
3862	1943.12.13	Big Bend	mining	Steady production of zinc ore continues from the Big Bend mine operated by Hoeffling brothers. Ore is concentrated in the Surcease plant, formerly operated on gold quartz.	The Los Angeles Times 12-13-1943	Y
3863	1944.04.03	Nevada	newspapers	Nevada's oldest daily newspaper and one of the oldest publications in the state changed hands today with Wesley L. Davis, Jr., taking over the Carson City Daily Appeal. Henry R. Mighels and Bernice Mighels McDonald announced the sale of the paper.	Reno Gazette Journal 4-3-1944	Y
3864	1944.06.17	Durham	fire	St. James Catholic Church in Durham burns to the ground. It was moved there in 1921 from Cherokee. The wood from the Cherokee Catholic Church was salvaged to build the St. James Catholic Church. The Cherokee Catholic Church was one of the first Catholic churches in Butte County.	Chico Record 6-17-1944	Y
3865	1944.07.21	Flea Valley/Pentz	legal	Mrs. James DeRego (Mary Ella) of Pentz filed for divorce due to extreme physical cruelty. She is asking for a restraining order to prevent him from selling community property: The home ranch of 275 acres at Pentz valued at \$20,000 and a 165 acre ranch in Flea Valley valued at \$5,000.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-21-1944	Y
3866	1944.09.19	Pulga	fire	A forest and brush fire was still raging unchecked near Pulga with over 275 men battling the blaze.	Chico Record 9-19-1944	Y
3867	1944.9.29	Belden	politics	Column by Wallace Kunkel who visits the Conscientious Objectors Camp in Belden. First part of a 10 part article.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-29-1944	Y
3868	1944.9.30	Belden	politics	Column by Wallace Kunkel who visits the Conscientious Objectors Camp in Belden.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-30-1944	Y
3869	1944.10.02	Concow	crime	Donald Williams, 21, and Douglas Stevens, 19, were arrested in Concow for receiving stolen property.	Sacramento Bee 10-2-1944	Y
3870	1944.10.02	Belden	politics	Column by Wallace Kunkel, who interviewed some of the 152 men at the conscientious objectors camp in Belden. Their main function was to fight fires in the Lassen, Mendocino and Plumas forests. Ages of the men range from 19 to 38 and come from Virginia to the Pacific Coast. The one thing they have in common is objection to the war. This is the first part of 7 parts.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-2-1944	Y
3871	1944.10.03	Belden	politics	The Belden Conscientious objectors camp was established by the National Service Board for religious objectors. The Belden Camp is conducted by the Church of Brethren.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-3-1944	Y
3872	1944.10.04	Belden	politics	Columnist Walter Kunkel talks with some of the conscientious objectors at the Belden Camp.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-4-1944	Y

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3873	1944.10.05	Belden	politics	Columnist Walter Kunkel talks with some of the conscientious objectors at the Belden Camp.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-5-1944	Y
3874	1944.10.06	Belden	politics	Column by Wallace Kunkel who visits the Conscientious Objectors Camp in Belden.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-6-1944	Y
3875	1944.10.09	Belden	politics	Column by Wallace Kunkel who visits the Conscientious Objectors Camp in Belden.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-9-1944	Y
3876	1944.10.10	Belden	politics	Column by Wallace Kunkel who visits the Conscientious Objectors Camp in Belden.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-10-1944	Y
3877	1944.10.11	Belden	politics	Column by Wallace Kunkel who visits the Conscientious Objectors Camp in Belden, part 10/final article.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-11-1944	Y
3878	1944.10.21	Pentz	ranching/commerce	6,300 acres of cattle land on the historic Pentz Ranch was sold. The sale involves holdings of the Chico Meat Company Inc and Kesterson Lumber Corp. Descriptions of the property use the old-time markers including fence posts and various trees in listing portions of the Pentz Ranch, where cattle grazed years ago to supply various mining towns around Oroville. G. R. Snow and W. F. Snow are owners of the Chico Meat Co. The Chico Meat Co. is one of the largest meat companies in this area. The price was not disclosed.	Sacramento Bee 10-21-1944	Y
3879	1944.11.03	Yankee Hill	commerce	Sale of the 1,000 acre Frank L. Stowell ranch at Yankee Hill was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ardell S. Hamilton of San Francisco.	Sacramento Bee 11-3-1944	Y
3880	1944.12.04	Cherokee	deaths/settlers	Lou Vintin dies and the history of Cherokee is recalled.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-4-1944	Y
3881	1944.12.27	Pulga	crime	Joseph Shallet, 42, was arrested at Pulga for shooting James F. Nisbet, 32.	Sacramento Bee 12-27-1944	Y
3882	1944.12.28	Big Bend	mining	The Big Bend Mine operated by the Hoeffling Brothers is featured in the November issue of the Engineering and Mining Journal of New York. In all, 4,150,000 pounds of zinc metal, 621,000 pounds of copper and 62,000 pounds of lead concentrates have been produced and shipped in 95 freight cars. Forty men are employed at the mine.	Plumas Independent 12-28-1944	Y
3883	1945.01.08	Yankee Hill	accident	Leo Erwin crashed into a car driven by Daniel Boone Simmons of Yankee Hill on the Feather River Highway. Simmons was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-8-1945	Y
3884	1945.03.01	Yankee Hill	crime	Leo Erwin filed suit for \$500 for negligent driving against Daniel Boone Simmons of Yankee Hill.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-1-1945	Y
3885	1945.06.29	Cherokee/Clear Creek/Concow	schools	Graduates of rural elementary schools announced: Cherokee: Dorothy C. Juchtzer; Clear Creek: Mildred Elsie Bethard, Herbert Donald Compton, Janis Marjorie Compton, Ramona June Smith; Concow: Marion Rose Silva, Dolores Jean Williams.	Chico Record 6-29-1945	Y

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3886	1945.07.30	Big Bend	mining	The Hoeffling brothers of Sacramento have completed a portable plant at their scheelite holdings in the Atolia district and are preparing to operate a washing plant at capacity. The washing plant is expected to handle its full capacity of 60 cubic yards of material per hour. Hoeffling brothers reported to resume operations at their Surcease gold property a few miles from Oroville as soon as adequate labor and materials become available.	The Los Angeles Times 7-30-1945	Y
3887	1945.09.27	Yankee Hill	crime/fire	Ray E. Giles of Yankee Hill and Frank W. Taylor of Paradise were charged with causing the \$315,000 forest fire in Lassen National Forest. They failed to extinguish their campfire sufficiently; the fire spread to over 12,000 acres.	Sacramento Bee 9-27-1945	Y
3888	1945.11.09	Jarbo Gap	crime	Two men armed with rifles and shotguns, held up the Rock House at Jarbo Gap and got away with \$250 in cash. The Rock House is operated by Mrs. Alma Chadwick. One of the patrons identified one of the robbers as one of the Rusow brothers who recently escaped from the Nevada State Penitentiary.	Sacramento Bee 11-9-1945	Y
3889	1945.11.10	Jarbo Gap	crime	The two robbers that held up the Rock House yesterday also stole \$100 cash and several guns from the R. W. Mills home on Bald Rock Road.	Sacramento Bee 11-10-1945	Y
3890	1946.01.25		history	Dr. Clement A. Stimson spoke of his experiences in the armed services.	The Petaluma Argus Courier 1-25-1946	Y
3891	1946.02.13	Pentz/Cherokee	happenings	Mr. and Mrs. James DeRego of Pentz (new bride Zeetah) who were recently married, were given a charivari at their Cherokee home given by a group of neighborhood friends.	Chico Record 2-13-1946	Y
3892	1946.02.14	Oroville	misc	This is the 100th anniversary of the day that James Munroe Burt sent a rhymed message on lacy paper to a lady who always will be known only as "Miss P". The valentine has been brought to light by Mrs. Elizabeth Swords, great niece of Mr. Burt. It was written when he was living in Quincy, Illinois, two years before he came to Oroville, California where he became a well known lawyer and judge. Note: Mrs. Elizabeth Swords is the daughter of Bessie Burt Leggett Swords.	Oakland Tribune 2-14-1946	Y
3893	1946.02.21	Yankee Hill	crime	Esther J. Detlow filed a charge against Phillip Jelmyer, Grace Jelmyer, Alma Chadwick, Bob Collings and Jack Williams, who are renting the Rock House property on Highway 70. Esther alleges that they installed four slot machines and put oil in a frog pond and that they owe back rent.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-21-1946	Y
3894	1946.02.22	Yankee Hill	crime	Mrs. Alma Chadwick filed a grand theft complaint against her son, Phillip Jelmyer, whom she alleges sold \$1800 of liquor from her Rock House Tavern near Yankee Hill. Also see Oroville Mercury Register 2-22-1946.	Chico Record 2-22-1946	Y
3895	1946.03.08	Yankee Hill	legal	Legal notice by Phillip Jelmyer to Alma Chadwick giving Alma their interest in the Rock House due to ill health.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-8-1946	Y
3896	1946.03.11	Yankee Hill	legal	Mrs. Alma Chadwick is now charging her son, Phillip Jelmyer, with assault. She operates the Rock House Tavern on the Feather River Highway near Yankee Hill.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-11-1946	Y
3897	1946.03.23	Yankee Hill	legal	Mrs. Alma Chadwick drops the grand theft charge against her son, Phillip Jelmyer.	The Sacramento Bee 3-23-1946	Y
3898	1946.06.21	Yankee Hill	legal	Superior judge Harry Deirup judged in favor of Esther Detlow in her suit against Alma Chadwick. Mrs. Chadwick was ordered to pay \$480 in unpaid rent, \$100 in damages.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-21-1946	Y
3899	1946.09.20	Cherokee	history	Column by Vida Shepard, who writes about her trip to Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-20-1946	Y
3900	1946.10.28	Chico	Indians	Thomas Hoaglin, resident of the Chico Indian Reservation, was fined \$20 for disturbing the peace on the premises of the Arrowhead Indian Herb Co.	Chico Record 10-28-1946	Y

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3901	1947.01.03	Cherokee	fire	A house and barn on the D. L. Vintin estate in Cherokee and the household property of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Juchter, occupants, were destroyed by a fire.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-3-1947	Y
3902	1947.01.24	Yankee Hill	mining	Hoeffling Brothers mining enterprise is re-organized. Enterprises affected include Surcease Mine and Big Bend Sawmill.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-24-1947	Y
3903	1947.09.22	Pulga/Oroville	accident	Hal Grummett of Oroville was hauled up 400 feet from the bottom of the Feather River Canyon after his car rolled over the edge of the cliff. The accident occurred after he left Pulga to return to work on his Western Pacific Railroad job. A crew of 30 men was required.	Sacramento Bee 9-22-1947	Y
3904	1947.11.29	Cherokee/Oregon City/Cohasset	power	Rural residents of Cohasset, Cherokee and Oregon City now have electricity.	Chico Record 11-29-1947	Y
3905	1947.12.26	Concow	misc	Leslie Boman from Concow, age 29, a lumber worker for the Earl Simmons sawmill, was reported missing. He was last seen at the Rock House near Jarbo Gap.	Sacramento Bee 12-26-1947	Y
3906	1948.04.02	Oroville	legal	Caroline Sexton left an estate worth \$32,507. She is the daughter of the late Judge Warren T. Sexton, who died in 1878.	Sacramento Bee 4-2-1948	Y
3907	1948.04.05	Concow	lumber	Logging operations in Concow have resumed. The Scott Lumber Co. purchased an army truck for logging purposes for their sawmill in Concow Valley.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-5-1948	Y
3908	1948.07.22	Yankee Hill	misc	For sale: Very large donkey, suitable for riding or packing; also of good blood for breeding purposes. The Pines Store, Yankee Hill.	Feather River Bulletin 7-22-1948	Y
3909	1948.09.16	Yankee Hill	happenings	Yankee Hill Personals: Ralph Miller of the Pines is building some new cottages on his property. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scott and family are moving from the Pines in Yankee Hill to Durham. They are connected with the Scott Lumber Company in Concow Valley. Scott Aitha, who recently left the Scott Lumber Mill in Concow Valley where he was a truck driver, met with a serious motorcycle accident in Salt Lake City. Ira Rowe and family have returned to their home on Jordan Hill.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-16-1948	Y
3910	1948.09.18	Messilla Valley/Pentz	schools	The Messilla Valley School at Pentz recently was repaired and remodeled. Mrs. Alma Hesbol is the teacher. Mrs. Fred I. Gilbert displayed her collection of Chinese articles.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-18-1948	Y
3911	1948.11.11	Yankee Hill	happenings	Column by Evelyn Hendricks: The Halloween party at Concow School was delightful. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brodenkriecher of the Scott Lumber Co. in Concow have purchased property in Yuba City. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Nunes have driven the last of their cattle from the summer ranges to their winter range in Oregon City. A. J. Yearout has moved his sawmill from the Griffin Gulch property to Big Bend Road where the mill has been installed and is operating. Ralph Miller of the Pines is finishing the interior of the new cabin he has built on his property.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-11-1948	Y
3912	1948.12.16	Las Plumas	schools	Several children and a woman school bus driver escaped serious injury yesterday afternoon when the Las Plumas school bus was struck by the trailer of a truck and turned over on its top. Mrs. Celia Smith was the driver and Joe and Barbara Messner were the students. Paul Hoeffling of the Surcease mine received the telephone call there from Las Plumas and immediately went to the scene of the accident.	Oroville Mercury 12-16-1948	Y
3913	1949.01.20	Yankee Hill/Pulga	accident/deaths	Millard Carpenter of Yankee Hill, age 30, was killed when the car he was riding in plunged off the Feather River Highway four miles from Pulga. Wayne D. and Everett Batchelor were injured.	Sacramento Bee 1-20-1949	Y
3914	1949.03.25	Pulga	crime	Merle Metcalf, special deputy at the T. E. Connolly Co. camp in the Feather River Canyon (about 5 miles above Pulga), was charged with killing and murdering George Elmer Schwartz, age 42, PG&E project worker.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-25-1949	Y

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3915	1949.04.11	Yankee Hill/Jordan Hill	happenings	Local news item lists the following residents of Yankee Hill/Jordan Hill: Jordan Hill: Mrs. Louise Craft visits her 82 year old mother in Los Angeles. Yankee Hill: Frank Clark, who recently had surgery, is being moved to his home in Thompson Flat. The Clarks formerly lived at the John Clark Ranch which is being sold. Mr. & Mrs. Enos Brown lost a valuable milk cow when another cow crowded her into a deep cut. The cow fell on its back and couldn't get up. Mrs. Brown tried to rescue the cow but the cow fell on her, trapping Mrs. Brown for about two hours. The cow eventually died.	Oroville Mercury 4-11-1949	Y
3916	1949.04.11	Yankee Hill/Concow	happenings	Local news item lists the following residents of Yankee Hill/Concow: The Yankee Hill Ladies Club met at the home of Mrs. Lone Sheen. The group discussed plans for a future pie auction to be held at Concow School to raise money for the May Day Picnic, a community affair. A large crowd is expected for the picnic as there are many people in this community. Also, plans for a swimming pool to be built in Deadwood Creek were discussed. The husbands of the club members will donate the labor.	Oroville Mercury 4-11-1949	Y
3917	1949.04.11	Concow	happenings	Local news item lists the following residents of Concow: The Concow Grange held its meeting in the Concow School. Three new members joined. Ed Chadwick (relative of Florence Smith Wilson, see 1949) is under treatment for a badly treated hand which was injured while plowing. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Anderson are moving back to their home on Nellie Hill. Ray Giles is building a garage. Mrs. Frankie Moak and Mrs. Mary Ellen Brown were business visitors in Marysville. Frank Taylor of Hayfork, formerly of Concow Valley, received a badly crushed leg when a log rolled on him. Mrs. Alberta Baseley has returned to her home in Big Bend from San Francisco. Mrs. Reynolds, at old Yankee Hill, has visitors. Jack Scott is a patient at Oroville-Curran Hospital.	Oroville Mercury 4-11-1949	Y
3918	1949.04.21	Yankee Hill/Concow	happenings	Local news item lists the following residents of Yankee Hill/Concow: Local residents Mrs. Louise Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Art Lane of Concow, Mr. and Mrs. Al Leggett of Deadwood attend the wedding of Grace Marshall and Jack McConnel in Atherton. Jack Lockridge is in the hospital, Mr. & Mrs. W.H. Peck attended a picnic in Chico, Jack Scott returned home. The next meeting of the Yankee Hill Ladies Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Pearl Prevett near old Yankee Hill. Mr. & Mrs. G.R. Streuble are working on Mrs. Streuble's sister's house in Oroville. Clifford Williams was injured at Big Bend in a logging accident. Mr. & Mrs. H.P. Williams had guests. The Scott Lumber Company in Concow has resumed operations and are sending out several truckloads of lumber every day. Mr. & Mrs. Tedd Flanders at the Pines will move to Butte, Montana and Mr. and Mrs. Thompkins will move from the Peck Ranch into the Flanders cabin. Mr. & Mrs. Willard Scott, in Concow, had visitors who also visited the Scott Mill. In Concow, the Dogwood and Wild Cherry are beautiful in full bloom.	Oroville Mercury 4-21-1949	Y
3919	1949.04.22	Concow	happenings	Article describes the Easter Service held at Concow School.	Oroville Mercury 4-22-1949	Y
3920	1949.04.28	Yankee Hill	happenings	The Ladies Club of Yankee Hill held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Pearl Prevette. New officers were installed, Mrs. Geane Leggett- President, to succeed Mrs. Louise Craft; Mrs. June Giles-Vice President, Evelyn Hendricks-Scribe, Mrs. Harry Hode was a guest. Two new members were admitted. Logs from Jordan Hill are being hauled to Paradise because the Surcease Mill pond is full. Mrs. Frankie Moak and Mrs. Lone Sheen, accompanied by Mrs. Nettie Moak of Big Bend, went to Oroville to shop. Work has started on the swimming pool in Deadwood. The pool is being built by the Ladies Club.	Oroville Mercury 4-28-1949	Y
3921	1949.05.21	Yankee Hill/Concow	happenings	Local news item lists the following residents of Yankee Hill/Concow: Mr. J.D. Lockridge came to California 20 years ago from Idaho. Mr. Jessie Bordenkricher of Yuba City is working at the Scott Lumber Company in Concow. The Concow Grange held its meeting at the Concow School Wednesday evening. Mr. & Mrs. Ted Heimann have returned from L.A. to their home at Big Bend. Johnny Williams is now working for W. Sitton at the White Store in Oroville. Mr. Williams formerly worked for Mr. Sitton at the Pines.	Oroville Mercury 5-21-1949	Y
3922	1949.06.03	Yankee Hill	fire	Fire destroyed Yankee Hill Hotel (next door to Wells home). States the hotel was built in the 1870s. The hotel was built with clear Sugar Pine wood. Mrs. John Crawford was the only casualty, she received burns on the face. Residence of the hotel at the time were the J.M. Prevette family (2 children), Mr. and Mrs. Green and their 6 children, the Crawfords with 2 children, and Mr. and Mrs. Carr. The fire started on the roof of an adjoining building.	Diggins Vol 28 #2, Oroville Mercury Register 6-3-1949	Y
3923	1949.06.07	Yankee Hill/Concow	fire	Follow up article on hotel fire states the fire was started by spilled kerosene. The hotel was one of the few remaining landmarks in town. The mining property is owned by the Hoeffling Brothers but the grazing rights were sold to Mr. Smith for cattle grazing. See 1946. Also, article mentions the Yankee Hill Ladies Club held a special meeting at the home of Francis Harris. The club discussed arrangements for refreshments at the outdoor pageant to be held at the Hopkins Ranch in Concow after the school year ends.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-7-1949	Y

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3924	1949.06.09	Yankee Hill/Concow	happenings	Local news item lists the following residents of Yankee Hill/Concow: Miss Beverly Wouster has been staying with her parents Mr. & Mrs. S. Wouster for summer vacation. The Wousters recently purchased the Lyman Brown Ranch and are making ceramics and farming. Kilpper Finkenbinder, formerly a resident of this place, is visiting Evelyn Hendricks. Donald Williams, formerly of this place, now in Paradise, moved his service station from Hendricks Corners to his home in Paradise. Elaborate preparations are being made by Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Hopkins, teachers at the Concow School, for the outdoor pageant to be held at the Hopkins Ranch in Concow Valley. The pageant depicting early days in California will be held at night near Lake Concow by fire light. There will be covered wagons, horsemen, Indians and many other scenes taken from the history of California.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-9-1949	Y
3925	1949.06.09	Pulga/Big Bend/Las Plumas	death	Obituary for Dixie Johnson, age 80, well known full blooded Concow Indian. Dixie Johnson was well known as a tracker; he solved several crimes in his early life. He lived near Las Plumas where he worked at a mining claim. He is survived by his wife Maude Johnson who lives in Pulga, a son Elmer Johnson of Pulga and a grandson Edward Johnson of Brush Creek.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-9-1949	Y
3926	1949.06.09	Butte County	commerce	Article about proposal for mandatory Day Light Savings was submitted by the President of the State Junior Chamber of Commerce.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-9-1949	Y
3927	1949.06.11	Concow/Thermalito	water	Report by the Thermalito Irrigation District. Report states that their water sources include the Miocene Ditch from Lake Concow, from which the bulk of the water supply is obtained and two wells. Water consumption reaches a peak of 15 million gallons each day. There are 670 users among a population of 2300 in Thermalito, currently 1300 acres are under irrigation.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-11-1949	Y
3928	1949.06.16	Butte County	legal	Attempt made to raise minimum wage from 45 cents per hour to 75 cents failed.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-16-1949	Y
3929	1949.06.20	Butte County	taxes	Article states the cost to support the Government is \$363 for every man, woman and child in the country, \$270 for the Federal budget and \$93 for the State budget. In 1915 the cost for the Federal budget was \$6.94 per person.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-20-1949	Y
3930	1949.06.20	Concow	social	The pageant held at the Hopkins Ranch in Concow Saturday was a most enjoyable affair. A large and appreciative audience enjoyed to the utmost the thrilling scenes portrayed by fire light of the early days in California. First came the scene of Indians in their native habitat, next the covered wagons followed by scenes of pioneer days, through it all was woven a romance culminating in the marriage of the pioneer couple in a home of an early day settler. The home was furnished with antiques loaned by members of the early day families of this community. After the program, cake and coffee were served by the Ladies Club of Yankee Hill. The evening was followed by dancing at the Hopkins home for the rest of the evening.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-20-1949	Y
3931	1949.06.20	Yankee Hill	happenings	Local news item lists the following residents of Yankee Hill/Concow: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Scott and family have moved from Hendricks Corners to the West Ranch in Concow Valley. Freida Miller who has been a guest of Evelyn Hendrick for some time returned to her home in Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Perk have received visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humes of the McQuarrie apartments, were recent business visitors in Sacramento. Among newly-weds who were visitors here were Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Williams of Oroville, Mr. & Mrs. Michealson of Bay Meadows, Mrs. Michealson is the former Dolores Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.P. Williams	Oroville Mercury Register 6-20-1949	Y
3932	1949.06.25	Big Bend	power	PG&E seeks right of way for power lines. J.W. Armstrong home would be torn down to make way if granted. Two other parcels would be involved. Land owned by Leo Neher, Lorin and Elberta Balsley would also be affected. (Power finally comes to Yankee Hill)	Oroville Mercury Register 6-25-1949	Y
3933	1949.08.12	Ukiah	crime	James Moural, 29, shot and killed James Bussey, 15, while hunting on the Clark ranch 25 miles north of Willits. The party included Bussey and Moural, George Moural, 34; their father, James Moural, Sr.; Don Jones and Adrian Clark, owner of the ranch.	The Times (San Mateo) 8-12-1949	Y
3934	1949.08.14	Ukiah	crime	James Moural, Jr. and his brothers Charles and George of Chico were released after being held in connection with the accidental shooting death of James Bussey. James Moural will be arraigned on manslaughter.	The Press Democrat 8-14-1949	Y
3935	1949.09.14	Yankee Hill/Oroville	crime	Sheriff's officers Edgar L. Pippin and Joe Slavicek met with James Echols and John Pursell to open one or more houses of prostitution in Oroville and later moved to a new location in Yankee Hill. Pippin and Robert Hartung were also charged with conspiring to control the slot machines in Butte County.	Sacramento Bee 9-14-1949	Y

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3936	1949.10.04	Oroville	misc	Harry L. Churchman, 75-year-old Oroville man has been missing from his home since last Wednesday. Daughter Mildred H. Wright said he left home to take a walk.	Sacramento Bee 10-4-1949	Y
3937	1949.10.31	Yankee Hill	misc	Mrs. Esther Detlow is moving to her Rock House property in Yankee Hill. She said she is buying out her brother, Fred Holzen. Also ad for Rock House in same paper.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-31-1949	Y
3938	1950.01.15	Covelo	Indians	18 page article talks about the pioneers of Covelo, mule trains, oldest church, Nome Cult Station, Reservation school, pioneer families. Mentions Round Valley Indian culture and talks about the first white man came to the area long before the Gold Rush. He had long blonde hair and arrived on a white horse and appears to have been of Spanish descent. See Weekly Mercury 7-25-1879.	Press Democrat 1-15-1950	Y
3939	1950.02.12	Round Valley	Indians	Three page article about old days in Covelo by Ira C. Adams, who was born there as a child in 1874. He talks about his father, Ira W. Adams, who was a gardener and later a bookkeeper for the Round Valley Indian Reservation. The family lived there for approximately 8 years.	Press Democrat 2-12-1950	Y
3940	1950.04.27	Pulga	misc	Joseph R. King Jr., operator of Pulga resort town, appeals to get a liquor license.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-27-1950	Y
3941	1950.05.03	Pulga	misc	Testimony and witnesses were called in support of a seasonal liquor license for Pulga resort town.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-3-1950	Y
3942	1950.05.19	Pulga	misc	The State Board of Equalization denied the hard liquor license for Joseph King Jr. at Pulga.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-19-1950	Y
3943	1950.05.24	California	Indians	President Truman signed a bill permitting California Indians to collect \$150 each as a result of a claim against the Federal Government.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-24-1950	Y
3944	1950.06.16	Concow	misc	The Concow Grange will have a barbecue at Lake Concow. Roy Prevette resigned as overseer.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-16-1950	Y
3945	1950.07.20	Concow	fire/lumber	The Scott Lumber Co mill in Concow was destroyed by fire yesterday putting 12 millworkers out of work and more than \$15,000 damage. The mill is owned by W. R. Scott and his two sons, Elza Scott and A. D. Scott.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-20-1950	Y
3946	1950.08.10	Cherokee	cemetery	Mrs. J. H. Threlkeld of Carmel donated a large wrought iron gate at the Cherokee Cemetery. It is dedicated to the pioneer residents. Mrs. Threlkeld's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheshire, are buried in the cemetery.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-10-1950	Y
3947	1950.08.22	Oregon City	fire	Butte County's biggest controlled brush burn this year happened where five ranchers who owned the land, Charles Johnson, Charles Kash, H. R. White, G. J. Moak and H. S. Neher, the State Division of Forestry, University of California Agricultural Division and PG&E burned the 3300 acre tract.	The Chico Enterprise Record 8-22-1950	Y
3948	1950.11.25	Pentz	ranching	Earl Parker, a cattleman in the Pentz district, has been elected chairman of the farm bureau center in Pentz for one year.	Sacramento Bee 11-25-1950	Y
3949	1951.03.23	Yankee Hill	misc	Charles Stagmeier, age 66, was found overnight in the canyon of the west branch of the Feather River. He and his companions, Robert Earl Andrews and Alfred H. Phiney had gone to Yankee Hill on a prospecting expedition. Stagmeier was separated lost his way near Jordan Hill across the canyon from the Blue Hog mine.	Paradise Post 3-23-1951	Y
3950	1951.03.31	Oroville	legal	An estate of \$100,000 was left by W. B. Hengy of Oroville.	Sacramento Bee 3-31-1951	Y
3951	1951.08.16	Flea Valley/Pulga	fire	Ten forest fires put out in ten days. The most serious fire occurred in Flea Valley some five miles north of Pulga.	Feather River Bulletin 8-16-1951	Y

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3952	1951.10.03	Yankee Hill	mail	Yankee Hill post office will close due to insufficient revenue. The post office has operated since the 1850s. Oroville postmaster, Plummer Walsh, said revenue last year was \$150. Mrs. Frances Lunt is postmaster.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-3-1951	Y
3953	1951.10.27	Chico	Indians	Dewey Conway, an Indian herb doctor operating in and around Chico for 20 years, has been fined \$2,000 for misbranding his herbs and false advertising. Dewey Conway is the operator of the Arrowhead Indian Herb Company in Chico.	The Sacramento Bee 10-27-1951	Y
3954	1952.01.24	Chico/Live Oak	Indians/medical	The State Dept of Health in Sacramento threatened to halt the operations of Chico's Dewey Conway (Arrowhead Indian Herb Co.), described by the United Press as "an honest to goodness Indian patent medicine man." Conway had recently been fined \$500 in Live Oak charging violation of the food and drug act. The State Dept of Health had been aware of Conway's medicines and contended they were illegal. Until recently, the Dept. believed Conway was exempt from state jurisdiction because he was an Indian living on a "federal reservation".	Chico Record 1-24-1952	Y
3955	1952.04.16	Yankee Hill	crime	James H. Sweeney, 20, Leroy Hoffman, 19, and a 13-year-old boy were arrested after admitting to participation in nine cabin burglaries in the Yankee Hill area.	Sacramento Bee 4-16-1952	Y
3956	1952.06.13	Yankee Hill/Concow	schools	Concow school graduation exercises: Ray Giles of the Concow school board presented diplomas to the following graduates: Dorothy Hastings, Janice McQuarrie, John Bass, Cecil Phillips, Larry Barr and Marion Jones. Following the exercises, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hopkins, who have acted as principal and teachers for the past four years, were presented with a gift from the pupils. The Hopkins plan to take a year's leave of absence to work on their 500 acre ranch at the north end of Concow Lake.	Paradise Post 6-13-1952	Y
3957	1952.07.25	Yankee Hill	crime	Three Yankee Hill women are accused of assault and battery in a complaint by Mrs. Hilda Barr. The three women: Mrs. Amelia Dion, Mrs. Emma Phillips, and Mrs. Peggy Morrison pleaded not guilty. Mrs. Barr said the three women entered her Yankee Hill home at 3 a.m. and Mrs. Morrison beat her.	Paradise Post 7-25-1952	Y
3958	1952.08.29	Oregon City	legal	PG&E sues Oregon City burn control district men for loss of 23 poles during a controlled burn. Defendants named in the suit are Charles Johnson, Charles Kast, Elmer Forbes, Herman Neher, Elsie Neher, Raymond Neher, and George Moak.	The Chico Enterprise Record 8-29-1952	Y
3959	1952.09.05	Ramsey Bar	misc	The Ridge Riders went on a 3 day ride and camping trip to Campbell's Ranch, Ramsey Bar and Lynch Meadows.	Paradise Post 9-5-1952	Y
3960	1952.10.10	Cherokee	accident	Charles Tenbink, who was a cook at Jarbo Gap, plunged his car off the Cherokee/Yankee Hill Road.	Paradise Post 10-10-1952	Y
3961	1952.10.10	Concow	taxes	The petition of residents of Concow school district to withdraw from the Paradise recreation district was denied by the recreation trustees. The Concow group wanted to withdraw from the district with the belief that they could put a school bond issue over if they could get rid of the recreation district tax.	Paradise Post 10-10-1952	Y
3962	1952.10.18	Pentz	misc	George Chaffin of the Pentz district was drafted. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chaffin of Pentz.	Sacramento Bee 10-18-1952	Y
3963	1952.10.27	Pentz	commerce	The Humble Oil Co. added 7,600 acres in Butte County under drilling leases. The new area is in the Pentz district in 12 parcels described as the Pentz Community oil lease. Owners of property within the Pentz area include Walter Maas, Marie E. Graves, Elva E. VanGooden and F. H. and Eva Park.	Sacramento Bee 10-27-1952	Y
3964	1952.11.01	Yankee Hill	commerce	Mountain properties: Ideal place in the mountains for boy's or girl's recreation spot, \$3,750. Ralph Miller, Yankee Hill, Rural Station, Oroville, Calif.	Sacramento Bee 11-1-1952	Y
3965	1952.12.12	Yankee Hill	legal	Carl Howard Paulson charges trespassing against Katie Josephson of Yankee Hill, Frank Josephson, Gib Josephson, Cyril and Cyril Jr Josephson. He said they removed a fence and markers along the boundary between his property and theirs and placing a gate across a private road on his property.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-12-1952	Y
3966	1952.12.14	Morris Ravine	mining	Banner mine: Recollection of Beth Swords about her mother being born at Banner Mine near the Diamond Mine.	Oakland Tribune Knave 12-14-1952	Y
3967	1953.01.20	Messilla Valley	legal	A group of residents from Messilla Valley appeared before the board of directors of the Feather River Recreation Park and Parkway District and requested that their section be allowed to withdraw.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-20-1953	Y
3968	1953.02.06	Concow/Deadwood	mining	Column by Louise B. Miller talks about many old mines and settlers in the area: Tobe Welsh family and Deadwood Chinese doctor, Kunkle Reservoir (Hog Ranch), Sawmill peak and others.	Paradise Post 2-6-1953	Y
3969	1953.10.10	Pentz	farming	Favorably located in a thermal belt and sheltered by Table Mountain, the 160 acre ranch of Mrs. O. W. Baker is able to grow tropical plants. The ranch is at about 1,500 ft elevation. She is growing olives, oranges and avocados.	Sacramento Bee 10-10-1953	Y

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3970	1953.12.28	Isaiah	crime	John Rohrer and Ernest Bauman (The Mad Russian) were killed by Martin Tunny who was found living in Bauman's cabin. Rohrer was found along the Western Pacific Railroad tracks bleeding from the neck, he had been shot. He died at the hospital in Oroville. Bauman's body was found a week later. There was evidence against Tunny showing he killed Bauman. The police felt there was not enough evidence against Tunny showing he killed Rohrer to charge him. The story ran in the May 1954 True Detective Magazine.	Oroville Mercury 12-28-1953	Y
3971	1953.12.28	Isaiah	crime	Suspicion, fear evident in Canyon. The rugged almost inaccessible area of the North Fork canyon has been occupied by a few aging prospectors who make their living by scratching gold from the ageless hills or panning in the rushing North Fork of the Feather River. It is isolated from the outside world which lies less than 25 miles away. But with the investigation of John Z. Rohrer's death, officers have found reason to believe that many of the men lived in fear of each other and each was suspicious of the other. A little more than a month ago, Ernest Bauman complained to Sheriff Larry Gillick that his cabin had been looted and several articles, including a deer rifle, were stolen. Bauman had lived in a cabin along the river for about 15 years. He was well educated and his family was of Russian nobility before the overthrow of the Czar. He often told the game warden that he had his money buried near his cabin.	Oroville Mercury 12-28-1953	Y
3972	1953.12.29	Isaiah	crime	Officers believe missing prospector (John Z. Rohrer) was murdered. Bauman has disappeared as if the earth had opened and swallowed him. Many of his prized personal possessions have been found lying in the cabin.	Oroville Mercury 12-29-1953	Y
3973	1954.01.02	Isaiah	crime	Jimmy The Greek is sought to question him about the murders at Isaiah. He was the closest friend of Ernest Bauman and the police wanted to ask him some questions. Known only as "Jimmy The Greek", he had closed up his cabin at David and gone to San Francisco to visit. Martin Tunny, who had escaped in February 1953 from a mental institution in Napa and was being held as a suspect. Tunny lived at French Creek two years earlier when he was committed for threatening people.	Oroville Mercury 1-2-1954	Y
3974	1954.01.14	Isaiah	crime	Body found in river may be that of missing prospector, Ernest Bauman.	Oroville Mercury 1-14-1954	Y
3975	1954.01.15	Isaiah	crime	Autopsy shows man found in river was victim of assault.	Oroville Mercury 1-15-1954	Y
3976	1954.01.16	Isaiah	crime	Body in river not identified; Sheriff fears new killing, seeks clues. Body could be that of Roy Mann, a transient who fell out of a boxcar about 7 miles from Oroville.	Oroville Mercury 1-16-1954	Y
3977	1954.01.18	San Francisco/Isaiah	crime	James Kanaris known as Jimmy The Greek is located in San Francisco. Kanaris, a resident of a cabin near Isaiah for the last eight years, said that Tunny had been in the Isaiah area for at least six weeks before the murder and was not a friend of Bauman, in fact they were enemies. There is no way Bauman would allow Tunny to use his cabin as Tunny stated he had. He was sure Tunny murdered Bauman and hid his body.	Oroville Mercury 1-18-1954	Y
3978	1954.01.20	Isaiah	crime	The bullet-ridden body of old Isaiah prospector, Ernest Bauman, was found by 2 Western Pacific Railroad workers. Sheriff Larry Gillick surmised that Bauman had been shot while standing near his mine and his body then tumbled into the creekbed where it was buried.	Oroville Mercury 1-20-1954	Y
3979	1954.01.24	Isaiah	crime	Martin Tunny, 56, suspect in the slayings of John Z. Rohrer and Ernest C. Bauman, was being returned to Oroville from Napa Mental Hospital for questioning by Sheriff Larry Gillick.	Oroville Mercury 1-24-1954	Y
3980	1954.01.25	Isaiah	crime	Murder charges filed against Martin Tunny accusing him of shooting to death Ernest Bauman, age 60, known as the "Mad Russian" to the other denizens of the Feather River Canyon.	Oroville Mercury 1-25-1954	Y
3981	1954.01.26	Isaiah	crime	Arraignment of murder suspect Martin Tunny postponed to allow him to get an attorney.	Oroville Mercury 1-26-1954	Y
3982	1954.02.01	Isaiah	crime	Martin Tunny will face sanity hearing.	Oroville Mercury 2-1-1954	Y
3983	1954.02.05	Isaiah	crime	Isaiah gains votes despite murders.	Oroville Mercury 2-5-1954	Y
3984	1954.02.10	Poe	power	Construction of access roads into the proposed site of the PG&E hydroelectric project on the Feather River will begin on Monday. The initial work on the \$40,000 project will be done by PG&E crews who will construct the roads and prepare campsites for the several hundred workmen. The other 3 projects pending permits are at Belden, Butt Valley and Caribou with the entire series of projects expected to cost about \$160,000.	Oroville Mercury 2-10-1954	Y

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3985	1954.02.16	Oregon City	fire	More than 40 people met in the Oregon City community hall to discuss brush control: Charles Kast, Lem Castle, Harry Phillips, Charles Johnson, Lyman Moak, Elmer Forbes, Herman Neher.	The Chico Enterprise Record 2-16-1954	Y
3986	1954.02.16	Pulga	crime	Four men were booked in Butte County Jail for investigation of burglary at the Pulga store: James C. Gramps, Harvey E. Gramps, Albert F. Gramps, all of Pulga and Bryan A. Beavers of Yankee Hill.	The Chico Enterprise Record 2-16-1954	Y
3987	1954.02.27	Isaiah	crime	Tunny tells court he has been held incommunicado in Butte County jail.	Oroville Mercury 2-27-1954	Y
3988	1954.03.31	Isaiah	crime	Martin Tunny, age 56 and a native of Ireland who served in WWI and a former section worker for the railroad, is declared insane and will be returned to a high security institution in Mendocino until he is ready to stand trial. It is expected he will never recover so he will never stand trial.	Oroville Mercury 3-31-1954	Y
3989	1954.05.31	Concow	death	Plans made to dynamite Lake Concow in order to find the body of 15-year-old Philip Joseph Wise, a Chico High School student who drowned yesterday. He waded to an island in the lake and slipped from a rock into deep water while fishing.	Sacramento Bee 5-31-1954	Y
3990	1954.11.20	Pentz	ranching	The Butte County Cowbellees discussed the high rate of livestock abortion, weakening cattle market and crop protection from fisherman at the annual Butte County Cattlemen's Association at Pentz Hall.	Sacramento Bee 11-20-1954	Y
3991	1955.01.19	Cherokee/Yankee Hill	history	Miss Katie Durett is 97 today and confined to wheelchair for the past nine years. She was born in Sacramento in 1858 and moved to Cherokee when she was 4 years old. She attended the Cherokee grammar school. Her father Charles engaged in hydraulic mining. The family moved to Yankee Hill when Katie was 24. She recalls the Deadwood Sanitarium and the execution and cremation of "Austrian George" on the Bidwell Bar bridge.	Oroville Mercury 1-19-1955	Y
3992	1955.02.24	Yankee Hill/Jarbo Gap	commerce	Legal notice for transfer of stock in trade and on sale beer and wine license at the Rock House. Previous owners are August J. Byers and Hanna M. Byers; new owner Ralph Tilden Loughlen.	Oroville Mercury 2-24-1955	Y
3993	1955.04.08	Yankee Hill	commerce	Ad for The Rock House Café 21 miles from Oroville up the Feather River; under new management.	Oroville Mercury 4-8-1955	Y
3994	1955.04.21	Yankee Hill	accident	Two county officers drive off road in recent storm: Probation officer Woodrow Lambirth and Deputy Sheriff Johnny Rose missed a tricky turn on the Yankee Hill cutoff between U.S. Highway 40A and Paradise.	Feather River Bulletin 4-21-1955	Y
3995	1955.06.08	Messilla Valley	schools	After 39 years of continuous teaching all grades in the one room rural Pentz school, Anna Hesbol retired.	The Chico Enterprise Record 6-8-1955	Y
3996	1955.06.11	Messilla Valley	schools	Alma Hesbol retired after 35 years of teaching at the Messilla Valley school. In retirement, she is tending to a small herd of Herefords on her 778 acre cattle ranch. Marion Bennum of Pentz district, went to the Messilla Valley school the first year Miss Hesbol taught there.	The Sacramento Bee 6-11-1955	Y
3997	1955.06.18	Messilla Valley	schools	Letter to the editor praising Miss Alma Hesbol from Val D. Baima.	The Sacramento Bee 6-18-1955	Y
3998	1955.12.16	Yankee Hill	crime	Marion Upton of Yankee Hill charged that Miland Gordon entered her home and took 2 rifles, ammunition and a dozen eggs. Maurice Stiles of Yankee Hill also charged that Gordon entered his home with intent to commit grand larceny.	Paradise Post 12-16-1955	Y
3999	1956.04.01	Jarbo Gap	power	PG&E announced award of a contract for construction of an underground powerhouse on the Feather River and is part of the Poe Project. The powerhouse will be located on the river southeast of Jarbo Gap and about 24 miles by road from Oroville. PG&E also to begin driving tunnel for two more plants: Butt Valley and Caribou 2 powerhouses.	Paradise Progress Review 4-1-1956	Y
4000	1956.04.02	Big Bend	settlers	George Moak of Big Bend is 78 and likes to read and compose poetry but seldom puts it on paper. He said he has not tried to sell any of his poems but he did loan a poem to a friend, who had it published in a magazine. He was born in an area known as Little Chico Creek. His father John J. Moak came to California in 1850. George worked as a cowhand and miner in his younger days and in 1910 he moved to Big Bend near Jarbo Gap. He hauled power poles and equipment for Great Western Power Co.	Oroville Mercury 4-2-1956	Y
4001	1956.05.27	Messilla Valley	schools	Article about 100th birthday of school. Messilla Valley school, has 24 students, the teacher is Mrs. Olive Carpenter. Sixth school in Butte County. Had 8 books in 1865 now has more than 400. Miss Alma Hesbol taught there for 35 years before retiring last June.	Chico Enterprise 5-27-1956?	N

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4002	1956.07.27	Ramsey Bar	lumber/transportation	A contract with Diamond Match Co. for public use of company logging roads in the Ramsey Bar area was approved by the Board of Supervisors. The company will retain the right to control traffic on its roads.	Paradise Post 7-27-1956	Y
4003	1956.10.03	Yankee Hill	history	A record book of the Concow mining district was presented to the Native Sons and Native Daughters Pioneer Relic building in Oroville by Maurice Stiles of Yankee Hill. The first entries in the book are in 1889 by M. H. Wells, recorder.	Oroville Mercury 10-3-1956	Y
4004	1956.11.19	Pentz/Messilla Valley	schools	Messilla Valley School at Pentz celebrated its 100th birthday. Founded as Oregon School in Messilla Valley, it now has 20 pupils.	Oroville Mercury 11-19-1956	Y
4005	1956.12.01	Yankee Hill	happenings	The 4th and 5th grade students in Mr. Neeley's room at Concow school are studying the Westward Movement in Social Studies. Larry Barr was home on furlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barr of Yankee Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peck from Deadwood Lane have been on the sick list but are improved. Mrs. Margaret Tucker's Thanksgiving guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Moak and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petty and daughter. The Tucker home is at the Park Hill Trailer Court.	Oroville Mercury 12-1-1956	Y
4006	1957.01.26	Oregon City	crime	A hand winch with 50-60 ft of cable was stolen from an Oregon City mine.	The Chico Enterprise Record 1-26-1957	Y
4007	1957.02.11	Yankee Hill	Indians	Mrs. Oliver H. Lunt shows a group of Indian mortars collected in Yankee Hill by members of her family during the last century. The Lunt family home on Nelson Bar Rd was built in 1882 but burned in the Camp Fire of November 8, 2018. Yankee Hill was made up of three communities: Frenchtown was the lower section, Spanishtown was the upper section and Old Yankee Hill was across the ridge. Old Yankee Hill is now part of the Alvin E. Smith ranch. A battered safe was found by the Smiths on what they believe to be the ruins of a Wells Fargo office and store. Mrs. Smith found a store ledger in the Yankee Hill Hotel dated 1890s. The hotel burned about six years ago and at that time was occupied by seven families. The Smiths found buried remnants of a pipeline system indicating the single well on their property probably provided the entire water supply of Old Yankee Hill.	Sacramento Bee 2-11-1957	Y
4008	1957.05.22	Helltown	history	Little remains of the once boisterous gold rush Helltown, which flourished during the gold rush and is now a ghost town near Centerville, Butte County. A family graveyard, stone foundations and a few walls of a dilapidated house built in 1852 by John Nicholl are all that remain.	Sacramento Bee 5-22-1957	Y
4009	1957.05.31	Big Bend	power	Big Bend Powerhouse to be flooded. Big Bend part of P.G. & E.'s stairway of power will be silenced after 50 years operation producing nearly 22.7 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity, enough to service all the homes and industries of California for a year. Golden State Power Company and the Eureka Power Company were also interested in the water rights in the area when the Big Bend Powerhouse was first proposed in 1908.	Mercury Register 5-31-1957	Y
4010	1957.11.28	Yankee Hill	crime	Christmas trees cut illegally in Butte County were traced to William P. Owens of Oroville and George Hendrix of Yankee Hill. An estimated 1,000 trees were cut with a loss of \$2,500.	Sacramento Bee 11-28-1957	Y
4011	1958.01.03	Deadwood	medicine	Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirby of Oroville recall Dr. Ah Sang at the Deadwood Sanitarium, which later became a hotel. Louis Kirby is a native of Oregon City, Butte County, near Cherokee and his wife was born in Morris Ravine. He recalls how "everybody drank tea twice a day.....it was part of the cure." Kirby's family moved to a ranch near Deadwood when his father became caretaker of the Concow Reservoir. As a boy, Louis used to visit the nearby Deadwood sanitarium. Mrs. Evelyn Hendricks of Nelson Bar Rd also grew up in the area and said her father operated the main hospital building as a hotel after Dr. Ah Sang left.	Sacramento Bee 1-3-1958	Y
4012	1958.01.25	Durham	Indians	One of the largest clusters of Indian grinding pots were found by John and Joe Peirano of Durham, totaling 200. They range from 2 inches to a foot in diameter. They are on range land belonging to Llano Seco Rancho.	Sacramento Bee 1-25-1958	Y
4013	1958.01.31	Concow/Yankee Hill	transportation	Eleven new road names will happen as the result of the relocation of Highway 40A around the Feather River Project site. Oroville, Pentz, Magalia: Lower portion changed to Coal Canyon Road, upper portion to Pentz/Magalia Road. Durham Road from 99E to 40A, to Pentz Road. Oroville/Concow Road from state route 87 to 40A, to Cherokee Road. Oroville/Concow Rd to the south line of section 21, changed to Vinton Gulch Road. Oroville/Concow from state route 40A to Pine Store, changed to Yankee Hill Road. Yankee Hill Rd to Nelson Bar, changed to Lunt Road. Present 40A to Big Bend Road to 900 ft elevation, changed to Dark Canyon Road; Big Bend Rd from 40A to a dead end, changed to Detlow Road. Oroville/Concow Rd to the east end of Philbrook creek, changed to Concow Rd; Oroville/Concow Rd upper portion, to Philbrook Rd; Oroville/Concow Rd from 40A to a dead end in section 16, changed to Truex Rd.	Paradise Post 1-31-1958	Y
4014	1958.09.05	Cherokee/Yankee Hill	fire	Two brush and timber fires in Vinton Gulch between Cherokee and Yankee Hill burned over 70 acres.	Paradise Post 9-5-1958	Y

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4015	1958.09.29	Paradise/Yankee Hill	fire	Two fires, one in Yankee Hill and another in Paradise, were believed to have been "set".	The Chico Enterprise Record 9-29-1958	Y
4016	1958.10.03	Yankee Hill	happenings	Work done at Crain Memorial Park includes development of water, installation of two cook stoves, table and benches and two toilet facilities. The Watson's picnic grounds by the shore of Lake Concow was the site of the annual Concow Grange barbecue. The Yankee Hill Social Club held a potluck family picnic at Leo Neher's on Big Bend Rd. Larry and Max Barr on Navy duty aboard the USS Obannon, will return Oct. 15. Carl Sequest of Big Bend Rd is employed as a pile driver with the Pacific Bridge Company.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-3-1958	Y
4017	1958.11.25	Yankee Hill/Concow	happenings	The William Adair family is now living in Pulga and there are three children attending the Big Bar School. George M. Good is the bus driver and custodian at the Concow School. S. F. Frisbie of Lake Concow has been quite ill but showing improvement. A box social was recently held at Concow Schoolhouse. The Yankee Hill Social Club held its business meeting and luncheon.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-25-1958	Y
4018	1959.01.13	Yankee Hill	fire	The cabin of A. E. Smith of Yankee Hill burned. The cabin was occupied by O. E. Williams and the cabin and possessions were valued at \$550.	The Chico Enterprise Record 1-13-1959	Y
4019	1959.01.30	Yankee Hill	happenings	Earl Hoecherl's home/cabin in Yankee Hill now has electricity. Little Mikie Schager spent most of his vacation on their ranch at Lake Concow. Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Balsley spent a few days with their son Jerry. Bert Johnson and his family are temporarily staying with his mother Mrs Prudence Hoskovec. Becky and Bert Johnson attend Concow School. L. A. (Mike) Schager makes frequent trips to his cattle ranch at Lake Concow. The Melvin G. Good family is now in their home on Nelson Bar Rd.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-30-1959	Y
4020	1959.03.13	Concow	schools/legal	Harold E. Sloat, former custodian/bus driver at Concow School, filed a damage suit against Elbert H. Legget, Concow School trustee. The first cause is that Sloat was owed salary when he was discharged last November. The second cause was that Sloat charged Legget provoked a fight that led to Sloat's dismissal and also that Legget conspired with Ray Giles to have Sloat fired.	Paradise Post 3-13-1959	Y
4021	1959.03.14	Oregon City	accident	Richard Greer, age 12 of Oregon City, fell 100 feet from a Table Mountain cliff and survived. Richard and a friend, Robert Seville, age 13 and also of Oregon City, rode their bikes to the edge of Table Mountain after school.	Chico Enterprise Record 3-14-1959	Y
4022	1959.05.22	Concow	commerce	Under the auspices of the Paradise Recreation District, the Crain Memorial Park and Soroptimist Organizational Campsite at Concow held a dedication ceremony. The 8 acre parcel, beautifully wooded, meadow and stream flowing through it, was donated to Paradise Recreation District by Mrs. E. Bolles in memory of her late husband, Donald Crain, a pioneer family member of Butte County.	Chico Enterprise Record 5-22-1959	Y
4023	1959.10.20	Pentz	organizations	The new Pentz 4H Club officers are elected: Lissy Porter, President; David Bennum, vice president; Tanny Worcester, Secretary; Ronnie McClurkin, treasurer; James Ramey, Sergeant at arms; Michale Boynton, reporter; Arthur and Bill Ramey, song and game leaders.	The Chico Enterprise Record 10-20-1959	Y
4024	1960.01.22	Concow/Rackerby	Indians	Charles Buren Gramps of Rackerby bases his weather predictions on methods taught by his Concow Indian ancestors and signs of nature.	The Sacramento Bee 1-22-1960	Y
4025	1960.04.26	Pentz/Messilla Valley/Clear Creek	schools	Two proposals for reorganization of elementary school districts were considered by a crowd of 40 people at the Messilla Valley School (Pentz).	Oroville Mercury 4-26-1960	Y
4026	1960.06.10	Cherokee	schools	Three 8th grade students graduated from Cherokee School: Robert Saville, Linda Boatright, and Don Greer. Teacher was Mrs. Irene White.	Oroville Mercury 6-10-1960	Y
4027	1960.07.10	Oroville/Cherokee	mining	The McLaughlin Wall (named after Major Frank McLaughlin) was built at the end of the 19th century (1892 to 1896) and is constructed of concrete and rock; the purpose was to permit recovery of supposedly rich gold deposits from the normal Feather River channel. Also known as the Chinese Wall though actually built by Italian laborers, there is little left of the 6,000 ft wall.	Sacramento Bee 7-10-1960	Y

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4028	1960.11.25	Yankee Hill/Concow	history	The adult education class in Butte County history took a 6-hour field trip to Yankee Hill/Concow area and ended at the Yankee Hill Cemetery. They also visited the old Josephson ranch and the nearby burial ground; sites of the Yankee Hill store, post office, hotel and school were also visited. They lunched at Crain Park and then made a study of Deadwood and the homestead settled by George Tebbe. Ruby Swartzlow is the teacher of the course.	Paradise Post 11-25-1960	Y
4029	1961.01.06	Pentz/Cherokee	history/family	The Lynch family has a long history with employment with PG&E totaling 139 years so far. It began in 1900 when Frank Lynch began work as a ditch digger for the Oro Electric Corporation. Two of his sons, Lester and George, and now two of George's sons, Gerald and Edward, are a part of the PG&E family.	The Chico Enterprise Record 1-6-1961	Y
4030	1961.02.10	Jarbo Gap/Yankee Hill	crime	Nellie Mae Byers, wife of August Byers, proprietor of the Rock House Tavern at Jarbo Gap, was found guilty of battery and disturbing the peace.	Paradise Post 2-10-1961	Y
4031	1961.03.16	Pulga	transportation	W. E. Lovett of Mayaro Lodge near Pulga submitted a proposal to have the Bidwell Bar suspension bridge moved from the Middle Fork of the Feather River to a site across the Feather River near the boundary line between the Plumas and Lassen National Parks. Mayaro Lodge has no access to the highway except by a long route via Flea Valley and Pulga.	Feather River Bulletin 3-16-1961	Y
4032	1961.05.18	Yankee Hill	organizations	A Boy Scout camporee of the Feather River and Table Mountain districts will be held at the Worcester ranch on Yankee Hill road near Concow May 20-21.	Feather River Bulletin 5-18-1961	Y
4033	1961.12.07	Butte County	history	Members of the Paradise Senior Citizens Association were taken on a tour of Butte County by Mattie Lund, who recently retired as Butte County Treasurer and Tax Collector.	The Chico Enterprise Record 12-7-1961	Y
4034	1962.01.01	Concow/Cherokee/Big Bar/Messilla Valley	schools	Big Bar, Cherokee, Concow, Las Plumas and Messilla Valley school districts will vote on a proposal to unify the districts. Voters will also be asked to assume a bond indebtedness of \$26,000 currently owed by the Concow district.	Sacramento Bee 1-1-1962	Y
4035	1962.01.09	Yankee Hill	happenings	Mr. and Mrs. Hans Munk are new residents to the Yankee Hill area. Munk has purchased the Rock House. Ethel Beasley, intermediate teacher of Concow School, and his wife are parents of a daughter born December 30, Kelly Jenine.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-9-1962	Y
4036	1962.01.24	Las Plumas/Messilla Valley/Cherokee/Concow/Big Bar	schools	Four of five mountain elementary school districts voted to form a new union district but Las Plumas turned the proposal down. A new district will be formed comprising Messilla Valley, Cherokee, Concow and Big Bar. All 13 voters in Las Plumas voted against the unionization. This district will have most of its assessed valuation, the Las Plumas powerhouse and homes of workers at the power plant under water when Oroville Dam is completed and is expected "to go out of business" in 10 years.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-24-1962	Y
4037	1962.06.28	Concow	Indians/happenings	For the first time, a Resident Camp is planned at Crain Memorial Park in Concow. Campers will stay for a week at the historical Indian campgrounds within sight of Concow Lake. Youngsters from age 10-14 years will enjoy swimming, hiking, fishing, various camping activities and exploring the historic countryside replete with relics and lore of the early days of the Concow Indians. Fee for the week is \$13.50 per camper.	Chico Enterprise Record 6-28-1962	Y
4038	1962.08.03	Cherokee	pioneers	Darrel C. Sweeney, Butte County Treasurer and Tax Collector, has taken out a pioneer brick in Native Sons & Daughters Pioneer Relic building in honor of his late great grandfather, James Fountain Sweeney. James Sweeney settled in Cherokee in 1849 and later became a butcher in Cherokee.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-3-1962	Y
4039	1962.08.13	Cherokee	cemetery	The gates of the Cherokee Cemetery will close at 8 p.m.; anyone inside the gates after this hour without permission will be prosecuted.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-13-1962	Y
4040	1963.03.06	Pentz	artifact/mining	Mastodon jawbone uncovered near Pentz; measured 27 inches long. It was found in the New Era Mine on Dry Creek about 3 miles north of Pentz.	Sacramento Bee 3-6-1963	Y
4041	1963.05.06	Cherokee	cemetery	Mrs. Leonard Campbell of Cherokee will serve as President of Cherokee Cemetery Association.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-6-1963	Y

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4042	1963.10.06	Big Bend	Indians	John Duncan of Sacramento State College foresees the approaching death of the rich Maidu Indian culture in Northern California. Duncan, his wife and 2 sons lived among the Indians at Big Bend, Butte County. Bryan Beavers, who was educated to become a shaman or witch doctor for the Maidu tribe, is an expert in Indian music and folklore. Bryan Beavers switched to logging as did many of the Indians.	Sacramento Bee 10-6-1963	Y
4043	1963.11.01	Yankee Hill	crime	Three Live Oak boys burglarized the Rock House near Jarbo Gap in Butte County of \$103.40 worth of merchandise. See also 11-5-1963.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-1-1963	Y
4044	1964.03.12	Big Bar/Pulga	schools	23 school students of Butte County make special trip. Last year Big Bar School at Pulga of the Golden Feather Union School District of Butte County paid a visit to Injun Jim School in the Feather River Canyon. This year Mr. Quilter of the Concow School asked if both Big Bar and Messilla Valley school pupils and their Teachers, Miss Maas and Mrs. Peterson, could visit this year because of the informative visit of 1963.	Feather River Bulletin 3-12-1964	Y
4045	1964.03.29	Oroville	Indians/artifact	An Indian civilization 2000 years old was discovered behind Oroville Dam. Charlie Smith, a full blooded Maidu, helped locate 200 tribe sites including a burial ground.	San Francisco Chronicle 3-29-1964	Y
4046	1964.05.05	Cherokee	cemetery/crime	The jade covering the grave of Mrs. Patterson in the Cherokee Cemetery was stolen. Leonard Campbell, sexton of the cemetery, is kept on the run by people leaving the gate open and littering the cemetery with whiskey bottles, lunch wrappers, old rags and beer cans.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-5-1964	Y
4047	1964.08.29	Concow/Yankee Hill/Messilla Valley/Pulga/Clear Creek	misc	The Butte County Bookmobile will stop at Yankee Hill area, Messilla Valley, Rock House, Pulga, Concow School, and Clear Creek on Tuesday	The Chico Enterprise Record 8-29-1964	Y
4048	1964.09.27	Cherokee/Magalia	mining	Rumor has it that the famous old Bader home in Magalia is in the process of being restored and will be opened soon as a pioneer museum. The Bader holdings included hotels and breweries in Magalia and nearby Cherokee as well as the prolific Bader mines. The big house looks out over the foundations of the old Bader Hotel. The last Bader to be in permanent residence in the old Bader house was the patriarch of the present fourth generation Californians, the respected Charlie W. Bader who died there in 1938 at age 86.	Oakland Tribune 9-27-1964	Y
4049	1964.09.30	Concow	schools	A hearing will be held Oct. 19 in the Golden Feather School in Concow on a request by the district trustees for the study of a proposal to create trustee election areas.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-30-1964	Y
4050	1964.10.08	Concow/Yankee Hill/Cherokee	history	Mrs. Ruby Swartzlow served as tour guide for a tour/history of Cherokee, Yankee Hill and Concow on Oct. 4.	The Chico Enterprise Record 10-8-1964	Y
4051	1964.10.10	Chico Indian Village	Indians	Four page article about Annie K. Bidwell and her care of the Mechoopda Indians at the Chico Indian Village. Thelma Wilson is the secretary of the Mechoopda Indian Band Association. Mrs. Juanita Simpson (Conway) is building a new structure at the corner of W. Sacramento Ave and North Cedar Street to sell Indian herbs. She had operated the business at Conway's store since 1954.	The Chico Enterprise Record 10-10-1964	Y
4052	1965.02.14	Chico	Indians/commerce	Ad for a new location of Juanita's Indian Herbs, formerly Arrowhead Indian Herbs in Chico.	The San Francisco Examiner 2-14-1965	Y
4053	1965.02.15	Cherokee	commerce	Sale of a portion of the historic community of Cherokee to a local businessman was recorded last week. James Lenhoff, owner and publisher of the Virginia City Territorial Enterprise, intends to turn one of the old buildings into a museum and to make the town a tourist attraction. He already owns considerable land there.	Chico Enterprise Record 2-15-1965, reprinted Feb 9, 2015, copy of reprint in archives	Y
4054	1965.12.05	Cherokee	history	James Lenhoff was recently elected as vice president of the California Heritage Council for Northern California. He is recognized as an authority on the history of the gold rush period. When the Butte County Historical Society was formed, he became a charter member and founded The Diggins, the society's quarterly magazine. He also published the Feather River Territorial.	The Sacramento Bee 12-5-1965	Y
4055	1966.04.30	Oregon City	misc	A new state monument will be dedicated at Oregon City; the quartz base for the monument is made of ore from mines beneath Oregon City. A potluck picnic will also be held with speakers James Lenhoff, past President of the Butte County Historical Society, and James C. Nisbet, former student at the Oregon City schoolhouse.	The Chico Enterprise Record 4-30-1966	Y
4056	1966.05.28	Chico	Indians/cemetery	The old Indian Cemetery on West Sacramento Avenue is getting a new face lift for Memorial Day. Bob Stryker and his wife, Juanita (Conway) Stryker, owners and operators of Juanita's Indian Herb Co., have been employed by the Mechoopda Indian Association to clean the cemetery area.	The Chico Enterprise Record 5-28-1964	Y

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4057	1966.06.14	Jarbo Gap/Belden	misc	Radio contact was established for the first time with Boy Scouts of Thermalito Troop No. 33 who are en route on a 60-mile hike over rugged mountains between Jarbo Gap and Belden.	The Chico Enterprise Record 6-14-1966	Y
4058	1966.06.27	Concow/Yankee Hill	fire/commerce/history	The Pines Store on Concow Road sustained extensive damage in one of several fires fought by the California Division of Forestry. The fire occurred at 10:35 p.m. yesterday. Six forestry trucks and a water wagon were called. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Legget, who owned the store equipment and all its stock, placed the loss between \$7,000 to \$8,000. The store housed a US Post office substation. The building was constructed before 1930 by Ralph Miller, father of present owner, Eugene Miller of Yankee Hill, at the same time the Las Plumas powerhouse was constructed. The Leggets became proprietors of the store a little more than two years ago. Also see Oroville Mercury Register 6-27-1966.	The Chico Enterprise Record 6-27-1966	Y
4059	1966.11.04	Big Bend	fire/deaths	The 600 acre fire raging out of control in the Big Bend Canyon of the North Fork Feather River claimed the life of an unidentified bulldozer operator. Apparently the bulldozer toppled over and rolled halfway down the hillside. It was the first forest fire-connected fatality in Butte County since 1961. The Big Bend fire broke out yesterday as 650 firefighters were battling to bring the 3,300 acre Concow Valley fire under control.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-4-1966	Y
4060	1966.11.07	Concow	fire	Wind driven rains snuffed out an 875 acre brush and timber fire that raged for three days in the Big Bend area on the North Fork Feather River. The bulldozer driver that lost his life was identified as Ernest Arthur Leitner of Red Bluff.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-7-1966	Y
4061	1967.01.05	Concow/Yankee Hill	water	A plan to provide water and irrigation to several thousand acres of semi-arid land near Pentz has been developed by the Gordon Riggs, President of the Oroville Wyandotte Irrigation Districts (OWID). This plan would involve a cooperative effort by OWID, PG&E, California Water Service and Thermalito Irrigation District. Riggs said PG&E presently takes water from Lake Concow near Yankee Hill and uses it to produce electric power in the Coal Canyon Powerhouse near Pentz.	Sacramento Bee 1-5-1967	Y
4062	1967.02.22	Oregon City	history	James C. (Chet) Nisbet gave a talk "Reminiscences of Oregon City" at the Northern California History class.	The Chico Enterprise Record 2-22-1967	Y
4063	1967.07.19	Yankee Hill/Jarbo Gap	commerce	Ad for Dumars Real Estate located at the Rock House Highway 70; Rock House Café and trailer park for sale due to illness, 83 acres.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-19-1967	Y
4064	1967.08.10	Big Bend	schools	Bids opened on Big Bend project	Oroville Mercury 8-10-1967	Y
4065	1967.08.17	Placer County	schools	Howard Duensing will be teaching the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at the Valley View elementary school this year as well as acting principal of the school.	Lincoln News Messenger 8-17-1967	Y
4066	1967.09.09		Indians	An original program about a Maidu Indian in the Feather River Canyon, has earned KVIE, Sacramento's educational television station, a \$3,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. It is entitled "Bryan Beavers: A Moving Portrait."	Sacramento Bee 9-9-1967	Y
4067	1967.09.11	Cherokee	schools	Fire threatens the Cherokee School; 40 men, seven fire trucks, two bulldozers and two tanker planes (one a modified B17 bomber) fought the three acre blaze and saved the school. It took two hours to control the blaze. Photo in paper shows B17 dropping fire retardant.	Oroville Mercury 9-11-1967	Y
4068	1967.09.12	Oregon City	mining	Mining group reorganizing meeting set	Oroville Mercury 9-12-1967	Y
4069	1967.09.25	Oregon City	mining	40 persons organize mining group for Butte County area. Called the Butte County Mining Council under a charter granted by the statewide Western Mining Council. Richard H. Mawhorter of Cherokee elected President. James Lenhoff of Oroville named honorary member. Group organized to deal with state mining regulations.	Oroville Register 9-25-1967	Y
4070	1967.09.29	Big Bend/Las Plumas	power	Power house operating since Dec 23, 1908 will close next Saturday. The plant was sold last year by PG&E to the state to make way for Lake Oroville. Plant had 70,000 kilowatt capacity turbines. Plant was first called Las Plumas powerhouse when it was built by the Great Western Power Company. PG&E acquired the plant in a merger in 1930. The majority of the water was supplied by Lake Almanor. The community of Las Plumas had a population of 50 people living in 13 homes and a bunkhouse. There were 22 children enrolled at the Las Plumas School. Workers crossed the Feather River, walking to the power plant across a suspension bridge.	Oroville Register 9-29-1967	Y

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4071	1967.12.29	Yankee Hill	accident	Roba Lee Wrenn, age 32, was found lying in a gully off a logging road near Yankee Hill. She had gone to Yankee Hill to visit friends.	Sacramento Bee 12-29-1967	Y
4072	1968.04.16	Cherokee	cemetery/crime	Leonard Campbell, caretaker of the Cherokee cemetery, is shown looking over damage to historic headstones dating back to 1852. Vandals pushed over some 60 markers.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-16-1968	Y
4073	1968.06.03	Paradise/Oregon City	organizations	Paradise Genealogical Society formed: John Howard President; C. John Wood, Vice President; Mrs. Carl B. Merritt, secretary; and Mrs. Donald Bush, treasurer. The first issue of their quarterly publication will contain records from Oregon City cemetery and isolated graves in the area.	The Chico Enterprise Record 6-03-1968	Y
4074	1968.06.15	Yankee Hill	crime	Oliver Truex of Yankee Hill nabbed a pair of burglars with his trusty .45.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-15-1968	Y
4075	1968.12.10	Yankee Hill	crime	Miss Gene Hill, humane officer for the North Valley Humane Society, has been charged with unlawfully ordering a horse to be killed while it grazed in a pasture near Yankee Hill. The complaint was filed by the horse's owner, Wade C. Stanfield of Yankee Hill.	Sacramento Bee 12-10-1968	Y
4076	1969.09.03	Oroville	water	The last of the two tunnels beneath the dam allowing water to bypass the dam, was closed to divert water into Lake Oroville. Article includes various facts about the dam. Highest dam in U.S., 770 ft.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-3-1969	Y
4077	1969.12.04		railroad	Six page article by James Lenhoff about the 60th anniversary of the completion of the Western Pacific Railroad and the 20th anniversary of the California Zephyr.	Feather River Bulletin 12-4-1969	Y
4078	1970.03.11	Deadwood/Paradise	history	Vignettes of ridge history was presented by Mrs. Louise Miller in her presentation to the Northern California history class, which included Dr. Ah Sang at Deadwood. Mrs. Ruby Swartzlow contributed as well.	The Chico Enterprise Record 3-11-1970	Y
4079	1970.03.13	Magalia/Paradise/Cherokee/Pentz/Yankee Hill	history	History of Magalia, Paradise, Pentz, Cherokee and Yankee Hill.	The Biggs News 3-13-1970	Y
4080	1970.04.17	New Philadelphia/Thompson Flat	history	New Philadelphia was on the Cherokee/Oroville stage route and located on the opposite side of the Feather River from Oroville. It later became known as Thompson Flat.	The Biggs News 4-17-1970	Y
4081	1970.04.17	Cherokee	history	A trip to Cherokee and its history and buildings.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-17-1970	Y
4082	1970.06	Paradise	Pentz	Recollections of Pentz by Bessie Lyte Blum (1941); the Chinese doctor first located on Clear Creek where the Herbert Compton home now stands. Contributed by Bessie Lyte Blum for the Messilla Valley School pupils in May 1941.	Tales of the Paradise Ridge June 1970	Y
4083	1970.06.15	Yankee Hill	fire	A brush and timber fire believed to be caused by careless bottle hunters burned over 10 acres on Yankee Hill Rd and Highway 70 with total estimated \$120,000 damage.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-15-1970	Y
4084	1970.07.30	Oregon Gulch/Cherokee	settlers	Mrs. H. E. (Ella) Collins of Stockton is looking for information about members of her family: Antone and Barbara Nasher who came to Ferndale in 1878 and came from Germany. She says "I know most of their children (Antone and Barbara) were born in or around Cherokee or Oregon Gulch near Oroville.	The Times Standard (Eureka, CA) 7-30-1970	Y
4085	1970.08.24	Yankee Hill	crime	Wesley Gramps, 32, is in the Butte County Jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon when he reportedly threatened his estranged wife with a shotgun.	Sacramento Bee 8-24-1970	Y
4086	1970.12.04	Cherokee/Durham/Bangor	church	Centennial church story by Tom Miller talks about the Cherokee church, Durham church and Bangor church and others.	The Biggs News 12-4-1970	Y
4087	1970.12.22	Pentz	misc	James W. Lenhoff, past president of the Butte County mining council, urged the Butte Junior College District board of trustees to use local materials in the construction of Butte College's future campus at Pentz and Clark Roads.	Chico Enterprise 12-22-1970	Y
4088	1971.03.07	Concow	commerce	Complete text: CAMELOT: Exclusive all year mobile home lots, Lake Wilenor near Oroville Lake. Write Spring Valley Ranch, Rt. 1, Box 234, Oroville.	Sacramento Bee 3-7-1971	N

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4089	1971.04.11	Arizona	family	Lottie (Charlotte) Josephine Mullen Goodwin is now age 87 and lives in Tempe, Arizona. She was born in Butte County in 1884 to Joseph Burr Mullen and moved to Arizona in 1886. She taught school for 9 years and later married Garfield Goodwin and they ran the Goodwin Indian Store in Tempe.	Arizona Republic 4-11-1971	Y
4090	1971.04.26	Cherokee	cemetery	An acre of land was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Campbell to the Cherokee Cemetery Association. Leonard's father, the late Edward Campbell, donated much of the land in 1907. The graves date back to 1857.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-26-1971	Y
4091	1971.07.19	Oroville	crime	Hazel Nisbet Coombes, age 74, is charged with the hatchet murder of her husband Howard Prentice Coombes, age 77. The couple was married 51 years.	Sacramento Bee 7-19-1971	Y
4092	1971.10.27	Oroville	crime	Mrs. Hazel Coombes entered a plea of no contest in Superior Court to a charge of voluntary manslaughter.	Sacramento Bee 10-27-1971	Y
4093	1971.11.26	Concow	history	George and Marie Hopkins of Concow were chosen as outstanding community residents this month. They moved to Concow July 1947 from Oakland and taught school at Concow for six years. While in Concow, they lived on what is now the Eugene Ringel property.	Concow Yankee Hill Informer 11-26-1971	Y
4094	1971.12.31	Yankee Hill/Concow	history	Ralph Eakle Miller is the Resident of the Month.	Concow Yankee Hill Informer 12-31-1971	Y
4095	1972.01.22	Oroville	crime	Hazel Coombes was placed on probation on the condition she stays in a nursing or boarding home. The charge was reduced from murder to manslaughter.	Sacramento Bee 1-22-1972	Y
4096	1972.05.18	Concow/Yankee Hill	crime	Edward Peluso, an escapee from the Magalia Conservation Camp, was arrested on three felony charges: Escape, robbery and burglary. He was arrested at gunpoint on Concow Road near highway 70 where he broke into a residence and then robbed Wade Stanfield of two rifles and a hunting knife.	The Chico Enterprise Record 5-18-1972	Y
4097	1972.06.21	Camelot/Concow	happenings	The annual Butte County Sheriff's Posse Bandit Chase and Overnight Trail Ride is scheduled for this weekend. The ride and campout will be held at Camelot, a portion of the Spring Valley Ranch at the north end of Lake Concow.	The Chico Enterprise Record 6-21-1972	Y
4098	1972.08.19	Camelot/Concow	happenings	Ad for free barbecue at Camelot Spring Valley Ranch in Concow.	The Chico Enterprise Record 8-19-1972	Y
4099	1972.11.02	Butte County	Indians	Harlan Smith, a Maidu Indian, lives on a ranch near Milsap Bar, Butte County, and says the signs he has observed during a lifetime on the ranch do not indicate the winter will be unusually severe.	Sacramento Bee 11-2-1972	Y
4100	1973.03.12	Pulga/Concow/Yankee Hill	misc	The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has very few friends in Concow and Berry Creek as they are upset about the service they are getting. Paul Nalley and Robert Bush from Concow said the company installed a new cable a couple of years ago. The cable to the Concow area serves subscribers in that area as well as Pulga, Big Bend, and Yankee Hill.	Sacramento Bee 3-12-1973	Y
4101	1973.04.17	Yankee Hill	deaths	The Yankee Hill Cemetery was ordered closed in 1964 by W. J. Ford of Hayward, who purchased the land on which the cemetery is located. He notified mortuaries in the county that he would not allow any further interments in the one-acre plot, which already contains an estimated 75 graves. Mrs. Lucille B. Morris and Mrs. Peggy Worcester appealed to the Sacramento Bee for assistance in getting the cemetery open for the burial of Mr. John D. McQuarrie.	Sacramento Bee 4-17-1973	Y
4102	1973.04.25	Yankee Hill	deaths	The Butte County Board of Supervisors has instructed Dan Blackstock, county counsel, to act to keep the Yankee Hill Cemetery open.	Sacramento Bee 4-25-1973	Y
4103	1973.04.24	Concow/Camelot	commerce	Mobile home lots for sale in Camelot, Spring Valley Ranch in Concow, \$2888 and up. Contact E. A. Ringel.	Sacramento Bee 4-24-1973	Y
4104	1973.05.02	Yankee Hill	deaths	Dan Blackstock, Butte county counsel, had a conversation with the owner of the Yankee Hill Cemetery, W. J. Ford. Ford said he would "prefer" no more burials on his land that contains the cemetery.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-2-1973	Y
4105	1973.05.08	Concow/Camelot	commerce	Mobile home lots, home sites, \$2888 and up. Visit Camelot Spring Valley Ranch, adjacent to 200 acre Lake Wilenor, one mile to Lassen National Forest, 10 miles to Lake Oroville.	Daily Independent Journal (San Rafael, CA) 5-8-1973	Y

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4106	1973.05.10	Quincy	Indians	Indian education meet this week with film of Indians and Chiefs, Bryan Beavers, Yosemite, The North American Indians and the First Americans.	Feather River Bulletin 5-10-1973	Y
4107	1973.10.13	Isaiah	crime	Martin Tunny, 73, has been in state mental institutions since his arrest for murder in 1954. The matter of his sanity still has not been resolved. Tunny was arrested for the fatal shooting of Ernest Bauman, whose body was found in a creek near Isaiah. Tunny was declared insane March 31, 1954 and at the time of the shooting, he had escaped from a mental institution.	The Chico Enterprise Record 10-13-1973	Y
4108	1973.11.08	Pentz	transportation	Caltrans public notice for proposed interchange about halfway between Pentz and Durham Highway.	Sacramento Bee 11-8-1973	Y
4109	1974.03.25	Cherokee	misc	Movie crews from "The Klansman" reportedly are on location on Cherokee Road.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-25-1974	Y
4110	1974.11.23	Isaiah	crime	Martin Tunny, 74, is to be placed in the Butte County Mental Health Stabilization Center in Chico. Tunny spent most of his time at Atascadero State Hospital and most recently at Adult Authority medical facilities at Vacaville.	The Chico Enterprise Record 11-23-1974	Y
4111	1975.04.24	Quincy	Indians	Two Indians films will be featured including: The ballad of Crowfoot and Bryan Beavers: A moving portrait, which focuses on a Maidu Indian living in a log cabin he built by himself in wilderness area of Plumas County.	Feather River Bulletin 4-24-1975	Y
4112	1975.08.02	Yankee Hill	crime	Janice Yelland of Yankee Hill is charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill her husband, Edward.	The Chico Enterprise Record 8-2-1975	Y
4113	1975.08.15	Yankee Hill	misc	Michael Klobas celebrates his 1st birthday; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Klobas; grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pinkston and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spiering; great grandparents are Zelma McQuarrie, Claude Brown and Mrs. Ruby Hulse; great great grandmother is Mrs. Bessie Thurston of Yankee Hill.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-15-1975	Y
4114	1975.10.13	Oregon City	schools	Local history buffs saved the last standing one-room schoolhouse in Butte County from the auction block. The Oregon City School was built in 1870s and had been scheduled for a tax sale on October 17 after taxes had not been paid for the last five years. The Oregon City Schoolmates Club, comprised originally of former students of the school, has owned the structure since 1924 when it was deeded to the club by the school district. James Lenhoff of the California Heritage Council found a loophole in the deed, which prompted the state comptroller to cancel the auction.	The Sacramento Bee 10-13-1975	Y
4115	1975.10.31	Yankee Hill	accident	Janice Showalter and Katherine Duensing Campbell were injured in a traffic collision on Highway 70 near Yankee Hill.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-31-1975	Y
4116	1976.02.19	Sacramento	Indians	Frank Day, age 74, one of the last artists of the valley dwelling branch of Maidu Indians, had his paintings exhibited at the E. D. Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento. As a young boy, he met Ishi, the Yahi Indian whose life as the last Stone Age man in American was preserved in the book by Theodora Kroeber. In conjunction with the show, "Concow", a film by Professor Don Jewell of American River College, was shown.	Feather River Bulletin 2-19-1976	Y
4117	1976.02.19	Lake Almanor	Indians	Another human skeleton was recently found on the shores of receding Lake Almanor. The bones "appear to be old, probably another Indian finding."	Feather River Bulletin 2-19-1976	Y
4118	1976.04.19	Chico	ranching	Katherine Campbell of Chico was honored with a hand tooled leather purse for recognition of her 25 years as Secretary Treasurer for the Butte County Cattlemen's Association. Katherine was the daughter of George Duensing and owns the Table Mountain Ranch. Her original home in Oregon Gulch was purchased to develop the Oroville Reservoir. See obituary Aug 3, 1999	Chico Enterprise Record 4-19-1976	Y
4119	1976.05.21	Cherokee	cemetery	Picture of Cherokee Cemetery and short description of how to reach it.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-21-1976	Y
4120	1976.09.30	Quincy	Indians	County library begins free film series. Future programs will include Bryan Beavers, about a Maidu Indian who lived in Plumas County.	Feather River Bulletin 9-30-1976	Y
4121	1977.06.30	Plumas/Butte	travel	3 page article about travel through the Feather River Canyon, 70 miles of twisting natural scenic beauty.	Feather River Bulletin 6-30-1977	Y

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4122	1977.07.01	Yankee Hill/Concow/Big Bend	history	Members of the Paradise Fact and Folklore Inc began a tour of Yankee Hill, Concow and Big Bend. They went to the old Clark Cemetery where Ron Watts related history of Rich Gulch, a mining area in the ravine below the cemetery. They stopped at Yankee Hill cemetery. Larry Richardson, local genealogist and historian, told of the history of the cemetery. They stopped at the intersection of Lunt and Nelson Bar Rd near the site of the mining camp known as Frenchtown. Mildred Forester noted Frenchtown was established as early as 1854. A post office was founded in 1857 but changed to Yankee Hill in 1858. Dr. David DeSpain gave a history of the Lunt family who have been in the area since 1852. He described the Lunt house, which was originally built for use as a sanitarium by an uncle of the present occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lunt. Ruby Swartzlow outlined the history of the Concow School stating Concow district schoolhouse was the first school north of the Feather River. The school opened May 2, 1875 and Edwin R. Lunt (father of Oliver) was the first school teacher. The school burned in 1907 and again in 1939. Two miles north of Concow the Reservoir school was established in 1880 near the Mullens hotel. The tour continued past the site of the Deadwood Sanitarium where Dr. Ah Sang once practiced. Lunch was served at Crain Park where the Mullens place possibly once stood. The tour continued past the site of old Spanishtown and on to where the Big Bend Tunnel once was.	Paradise Post 7-1-1977	Y
4123	1977.08.10	Concow	fire/organizations	County supervisors have agreed to let the Concow Volunteer Fire station be built on the former garbage transfer station by permit rather than lease. The board will also provide \$1 million in liability insurance because volunteer groups are technically county employees.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-10-1977	Y
4124	1977.10.05	Yankee Hill	misc	Dee Ann Michelle Gramps celebrated her 1st birthday. She is the daughter of Carol and Alvin (Bo) Gramps, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards of Forest Ranch and Maxine Gramps of Yankee Hill; great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McKeen of Yankee Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Compton of Chico.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-5-1977	Y
4125	1978.02.10	Concow	water	Concow dam project consists of: 1) Lake Wilenor, a 300-acre reservoir at 1970 ft elevation with approximately 8200 acre feet of storage available through a draw down of approximately 90 ft impounded by Concow Dam, a 90 foot high concrete arch dam with a 300 ft long crest; 2) a low concrete diversion dam approximately 1000 ft downstream of Concow dam; 3) Spring Valley Ditch, 1 1/2 mile long canal leading to 4) Wilenor Siphon, a 24 inch diameter, 4000 ft long pipe crossing the West Branch North Fork of the Feather River, which discharges into the Miocene Canal of PG&E's Lime Saddle Coal Canyon Project.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-10-1978	Y
4126	1978.02.17	Concow	lumber	TID authorized a tree harvest of pine trees infested with pine bark beetles in the Lake Wilenor Concow area.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-17-1978	Y
4127	1978.03.17	Concow	lumber	State Dept of Forestry axes TID's plan to cut infested trees.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-17-1978	Y
4128	1978.04.01	Yankee Hill/Concow	religion	The interdenominational Little Church on the Mountain celebrates its 1st birthday at the Concow School auditorium. Special guests will be the Gardners from Chico.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-1-1978	Y
4129	1978.04.13	Pentz	pioneers	Mabel Harney remembers Nelson Bar Days. She was born in Pentz and now lives in Oroville.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-13-1978	Y
4130	1978.04.26		history	Billy Ward and Ivan Josephson wrote about the Butte County Pioneer Museum.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-26-1978	Y
4131	1978.06.17	Pulga	misc	Pulga offers summer living experience; described as a thriving community of 11 adults and 7 children. The Pulga Community Project is sponsoring a summer camp.	The Chico Enterprise Record 6-17-1978	Y
4132	1978.09.05	Yankee Hill	misc	Brandy Nichole Klobas celebrates her 1st birthday. Her great great grandmother is Mrs. Bessie Thurston of Yankee Hill.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-5-1978	Y
4133	1978.10.11	Concow	history	A log building reportedly built in the 1880s has been exposed during the Lake Concow draining project. An inspection of the dam's inner face shows the 53 year old dam was still in good shape. TID had to replace the valve cones due to damage by vandals. The dam will be begin to refill after the valves are finished.	Oroville Mercury Register 10-11-1978	Y

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4134	1978.10.30	Davis	Indians	Frank Day exhibit is at the University of Davis campus. Frank Day, the Concow Maidu historian/painter, died in 1976. He was the son of Twohoe, a Concow headman. Twohoe handed down the tribal history, customs and legends to his son, who has preserved them for eternity in vivid narrative paintings.	Sacramento Bee 10-30-1978	Y
4135	1979.03.01	Concow	Indians	Dorothy Hill of the Butte County Historical Society displayed numerous Indian artifacts; 150 people attended. Dorothy Hill also presented a video taped interview with Roy Scott, an elderly Concow Indian, on the life of the Maidu.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-1-1979	Y
4136	1979.04.26	Butte County	history	Miniature museum dedicated at Bidwell Bar Toll house with James Lenhoff as master of ceremonies. History of the bridge as well.	Feather River Bulletin 4-26-1979	Y
4137	1979.05.11	Cherokee/Oregon City	history	The Butte County Historical Society meets at the Cherokee museum and speakers will discuss the history of Cherokee and Oregon City. A field trip will include a stop at Oregon City, the oldest quartz mine in the county. Acquisition of the Ehmann home in Oroville was also discussed.	The Chico Enterprise Record 5-11-1979	Y
4138	1979.08.06	Yankee Hill	misc	Edward Yelland of Yankee Hill and Kenneth Nash were found yesterday near Philbrook Reservoir after their dune buggy broke down.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-6-1979	Y
4139	1979.12.27	Yankee Hill	accident	Russell Laird of Yankee Hill was riding a motorcycle a half mile south of Detlow Rd when his brother, Patrick Laird, hit him head on in a vehicle.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-27-1979	Y
4140	1980.02.22	Concow	commerce	There will soon be a mobile home at the caretaker's site on Concow Lake. This is formerly where the Washeleski mobile home was located. The newcomers are Harold and Dorothy Duncan, retired managers of the Camp-Otel R.V. park in Oroville. They will act as caretakers for the lake and will move in within the next few months.	Golden Feather Echoes 2-22-1980	Y
4141	1980.04.07	Yankee Hill	happenings	The Little Church on the Mountain performed a dedication ceremony for 6 month old Barbara Jean Moberg, daughter of William and Peggy Moberg of Park Hill mobile home park in Yankee Hill. Glen and Rita Moore are the great grandparents. Jarboe Gap Service station ad: Gerald and Dennis Young are the new owners. Dennis and his father Gerald and mother Inez will also soon open a general store.	Golden Feather Echoes 4-7-1980	Y
4142	1980.04.21	Yankee Hill/Concow/Jarbo Gap	fire	A new heliport facility has been constructed at Jarbo Gap to augment the fire fighting capability in this area. Katherine and Walter Bolles and their family have generously permitted the use of their property adjacent to the Jarbo Gap fire station.	Golden Feather Echoes 4-21-1980	Y
4143	1980.05.05	Concow/Yankee Hill	commerce	Karrol and Jeff Sagmeister have taken over the Park Hill Store from previous owners Betty and Cliff Olsen.	Golden Feather Echoes 5-5-1980	Y
4144	1980.08.29	Yankee Hill	accident	Gert Strong wrote about an accident on Big Bend Rd, which according to CHP officer who investigated the accident, Big Bend Rd was not even wide enough to be a road.	Golden Feather Echoes 8-29-1980	Y
4145	1980.09.19	Yankee Hill	happenings	Dirt From Gert by Gert Strong: She talks about the weather, the new Parvo virus in dogs, salmon fishing and the new Grand Auto store in Oroville among other things.	Golden Feather Echoes 9-19-1980	Y
4146	1981.01.01	Petaluma	settlers	Clement Stimson, MD is retiring after practicing general medicine for 47 years. Dr. Stimson was married to Jesse Ellen Tebbe, whose father was George Albert Tebbe (born in Deadwood, Butte County).	The Petaluma Argus Courier 1-1-1981	Y
4147	1981.01.09	Yankee Hill	happenings	Dirt From Gert, Yankee Hill Ladies Club and Concow Grange. The Golden Feather Fire Co. held their meeting at Concow School; Chairman: Ray Hendricks. There are currently 14 members. The Seventh Day Adventist Services are held at the Concow Grange Hall on Big Bend Rd. The Golden Feather Echoes celebrates its 5th year. It is a carryover of the Concow/Yankee Hill Informer of the early 1970s. The first issue was January 24, 1977 and was the brainchild of Carol Pyle, Alyce Hendricks, Jay Grieco and Joyce Clark.	Golden Feather Echoes 1-9-1981	Y
4148	1981.01.09	Oregon City	schools	Article by Sue Ehlers about saving the historic Oregon City School. A local resident doctor working in the ER at Feather River Hospital (Dr. Gilkes) has volunteered his time to run a once a week clinic. A new 20 passenger bus was purchased for Concow School. Head teacher Jack Cox resigned.	Golden Feather Echoes 1-9-1981	Y

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4149	1981.01.30	Oregon City	schools	Sue Ehlers article: A reception was held at the Ehmann Home in Oroville to transfer the title from its present owner to Butte County Historical Society. It will become the Society's new headquarters. Sue was invited to the reception by Mrs. Bolles, a property owner in Concow. Her husband, Walter E. Bolles. is a grandson of the Ehmann family. Jim Lenhoff, President of the Butte County Historical Society had voted the month before to save the Oregon City School. The Golden Feather School District is the current owner. Upgrading Crain Park was discussed as well.	Golden Feather Echoes 1-30-1981	Y
4150	1981.04.20	Concow	fire/organizations	The California Dept. of Forestry Butte County Fire Dept. received two additional vehicles recently at no charge. The two units are surplus military units that have been converted to fire use and have been assigned to the Forest Ranch and Golden Feather (Concow) Volunteer Fire companies.	The Chico Enterprise Record 4-20-1981	Y
4151	1981.06.19	Oregon City	schools	Golden Feather Union School District Board Meeting: There will be a public hearing on whether or not to continue the Jordan Hill bus run. The Oregon City school site was deeded over to the Butte County Historical Society with a two year conditional clause (improvements and repairs) and also that the property could never be sold to an outside agency for profit.	Golden Feather Echoes 6-19-1981	Y
4152	1981.07.10	Yankee Hill	fire	A tragic fire on the Frank Cuny property near the Rock House destroyed the home of Shelley and Jack Clayborn. They also lost their infant son Squire Clayborn in the fire.	Golden Feather Echoes 7-10-1981	Y
4153	1981.08.13	Oroville	crime	A former probation officer, Perry Alan Beall age 32 of Lake Concow, and his wife were arrested after the seizure of an estimated \$1 million worth of marijuana in an elaborate greenhouse.	Santa Cruz Sentinel 8-13-1981	Y
4154	1981.09.11	Yankee Hill	crime	Gregory Miller was charged with involuntary manslaughter for the death of 12 year old Eric Shawn Felthaus, which occurred in a boat accident on Lake Oroville.	Paradise Post 9-11-1981	Y
4155	1981.09.16	Folsom	Indians	A special showing of the paintings of Frank Day will be presented at Pacific Western Traders in Folsom. He is considered California's "most honored and beloved native artists." The legends of the Concow Maidu tribe were passed from his father, Twobo, to him at an early age but it was not until 1960 at the age of 58, that Day began to paint.	Folsom Telegraph 9-16-1981	Y
4156	1981.09.28	Oregon City	schools	The Board of Trustees of the Golden Feather Elementary School District voted unanimously to deed the property to the Butte County Historical Society. Gertrude Nisbet Bartley and Joe McGie are co-chairmen of the restoration committee.	The Chico Enterprise Record 9-28-1981	Y
4157	1981.12.31	Yankee Hill	misc	Dorothy Laird's springer spaniel escaped a spring loaded trap after being trapped for 19 days without food in Yankee Hill.	Sacramento Bee 12-31-1981	Y
4158	1982.03.12	Yankee Hill	deaths	Gregory Miller was acquitted of a charge of involuntary manslaughter of Eric Felthaus, age 12, of Yankee Hill. Eric died when a ski boat driven by Miller crashed into a small boat occupied by the boy and his parents, Jon and Deborah Klingbeil.	Sacramento Bee 3-12-1982	Y
4159	1982.05.05	Plumas County	accident	Carroll Robblee, 54, of Portola died April 30 in an accident while working on some downed railroad cars in the Feather River canyon. In another accident, Goldie Horner, 53, of Canyon Dam drowned while out looking for wood.	Feather River Bulletin 5-5-1982	Y
4160	1982.05.28	Yankee Hill	medical	Ad for Dr. Gordon A. Gilkes and wife Arna L. Gilkes, preventive medicine in Yankee Hill.	Golden Feather Echoes 5-28-1982	Y
4161	1982.06.04	Yankee Hill	crime	Phil Meyers, who lives in Jarbo Gap across from the Rock House, has had his house vandalized and he has been getting death threats.	Golden Feather Echoes 6-4-1982	Y
4162	1982.06.28	Messilla Valley	misc	The people of Messilla Valley want their own identity and want to be known as Messilla Valley, which would extend from the Paradise city limits south to Highway 70 and from Highway 99 east to Pentz/Magalial highway.	The Chico Enterprise Record 6-28-1982	Y
4163	1982.08.07	Jarbo Gap	crime	A fight at the Grand View Café near Yankee Hill resulted in the death of James Doane.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-7-1982	Y
4164	1982.08.25	Yankee Hill	accident/deaths	A wrongful death suit was filed in Butte County Superior Court by the parents of Eric Felthaus, age 12, who died when a ski boat crashed into his family's fishing skiff in Lake Oroville on August 23, 1981. Jon and Deborah Klingbeil of Yankee Hill are suing Gregory Miller of San Jose, the driver of the ski boat.	The Sacramento Bee 8-25-1982	Y

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4165	1982.08.28	Pentz Road	accident	A collision at the intersection of Pentz and Clark Roads resulted in the death of Lisa Mastromatteo, age 22, of Magalia and Patricia Holiman, age 8. The driver of the car was Clifford Nimz and he is still hospitalized.	The Sacramento Bee 8-28-1982	Y
4166	1982.09.01	Jarbo Gap	history/fire	A mountain home that served as a stage stop 125 years ago, burned to the ground. The owner of the structure was Frank Moore of Concow; it was located at 11489 Stagecoach Rd. Also see Golden Feather Echoes 9-3-1982.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-1-1982	Y
4167	1982.09.10	Yankee Hill	fire/history	The ancient residential structure on what was known as the Lyman Brown Ranch was destroyed by fire on August 31. The home was built around 1860 by Joe Miller (no relation to the present day Millers) and was originally three stories high. Following his death in the early 1900s, his wife Susie sold the ranch to Lyman Brown. After Brown died in 1946, the property was owned by a younger brother, George. In 1948, the ranch was acquired by the late Stan Worcester and his wife Peggy. (Additional history added by YHHS)	Golden Feather Echoes 9-10-1982	Y
4168	1982.09.29	Yankee Hill	commerce	Yankee Hill home/property for sale. Near observation point 1 mile to store and Hwy 70; seasonal creek, old gold diggings along creek, meadow, spring and a Sacramento Valley view. \$49,500.	Feather River Bulletin 9-29-1982	Y
4169	1983.02.17	Feather River Highway	crime	George Langevin, 34, was charged with killing James Doane, 34, who died the night of August 6 in the parking area of the Grandview Lodge on the Feather River Highway 25 miles northeast of Oroville.	Sacramento Bee 2-17-1983	Y
4170	1983.03.07	Concow	crime	Bruce Bryan Bausell of Concow was arrested in Concow after a 2-hour standoff with officers.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-7-1983	Y
4171	1983.04.01	Concow	water	More than 100 angry Concow property owners met to protest a planned \$4 million hydroelectric project to tap the waters of the Concow Reservoir.	Paradise Post 4-1-1983	Y
4172	1983.05.04	Quincy	Indians	The first annual Indian Day of Plumas County will include Bryan Beavers, who is a local storyteller.	Feather River Bulletin 5-4-1983	Y
4173	1983.05.11	Quincy	Indians	American Indian Day will include a variety of Indian films which include "I Heard the Owl Call My Name", "The Dawn Horse", "Bryan Beavers", "Arrow to the Sun", and a special film called "Windwalker".	Feather River Bulletin 5-11-1983	Y
4174	1983.07.26	Yankee Hill	misc	Tom Pirtle, his wife and 2 daughters all live in a dome home on 7.5 acres in Yankee Hill. The Butte County Public Works Dept came up with the name of E-Z Livin' Road for the road that runs by their home.	Sacramento Bee 7-26-1983	Y
4175	1983.10.20	Oregon City	schools	The Butte County Historical Society will dedicate the restored Oregon City schoolhouse as a museum, historical site and community park.	The Chico Enterprise Record 10-20-1983	Y
4176	1984.06.16	Ramsey Bar	misc	Ramsey Bar is like heaven on earth for off road motorcycle riders.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-16-1984	Y
4177	1984.07.19	Concow	water	Robert Hewitt, attorney for the Golden Feather Community Association of Concow, questioned Jim Schmidt of the Thermalito Irrigation District about discrepancies regarding repairs to the Wilenor Ditch.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-19-1984	Y
4178	1984.09.19	Rock Creek	accident	Clifford E. Nimz, 56, of Oroville was at an outing at Rock Creek near the Feather River Canyon when he slipped and fell into the water.	Feather River Bulletin 9-19-1984	Y
4179	1984.09.26	Cherokee/Oregon City/Oroville	history	A historical tour to Cherokee, Oregon City and Oroville was held.	The Chico Enterprise Record 9-26-1984	Y
4180	1985.01.00	Concow/Yankee Hill	mail	The Pines Hardware Store on Highway 70 is now open for business. Gene, Marie and Ralph Miller are the proprietors.	Canyon Courier January 1985	Y
4181	1985.02.20	Concow	water	The Thermalito Irrigation District Board held a public hearing on the recreational policy of Concow Reservoir.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-20-1985	Y
4182	1985.02.28	Yankee Hill/Concow	mail	Marie Miller and her husband Gene now offer postal services to Yankee Hill residents. The Oroville Post Office has contracted with the Millers to operate the post office in their Highway 70 hardware store, The Pines. The area has been without a post office for 16 or 17 years.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-28-1985	Y

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4183	1985.03.15	Concow	crime	James Kerrigan and James Corners are accused of cultivating marijuana in the mountains above Concow and will face trial in Superior Court.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-15-1985	Y
4184	1985.03.19	Concow	schools	Fourth through sixth grade students in Concow School will be participating in "the world's largest concert" per music teacher Marty Sampson. More than 100,000 students were expected to participate; the program will be shown on locally on KVIE.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-19-1985	Y
4185	1985.03.23	Concow	accident	Richard Rodriguez, a 20-year-old Concow man was injured in a 40-60 foot fall from a tree near Rim Road about 2 miles off Highway 70 above Jarbo Gap.	The Chico Enterprise Record 3-23-1985	Y
4186	1985.03.25	Concow	water	The Golden Feather Community Association filed a complaint with Thermalito Irrigation District Board and Table Mountain water district claiming they have not fully used the lake water rights and should lose their rights to water not used. The Concow group also charges that a proposed hydroelectric power project will destroy fishing, wildlife and recreational uses of Concow Lake.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-25-1985	Y
4187	1985.04.02	Concow	crime	Randall Lee Marmon, age 28, of Deadwood Drive in Concow was arrested on a felony charge of assault with a deadly weapon.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-2-1985	Y
4188	1985.04.12	Chico	Indians	Native Concow Indian, Smokey Jones, will demonstrate Native American basket weaving using local plant sources at a meeting of the Altacal Audubon Society.	Paradise Post 4-12-1985	Y
4189	1985.05.29	Concow	schools	Members of the Concow School media class received several awards at the County Media Festival including two grand prize awards. Winners were Celia Bianco, Fred Muniaerts, Dan Stanhope, Art Quiroz, and Gary Taylor. The Concow media class is under the direction of Marty Sampson and Eleanor Heide.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-29-1985	Y
4190	1985.05.30	Ramsey Bar	misc	Ramsey Bar is a favorite for off-road enthusiasts over Memorial Day.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-30-1985	Y
4191	1985.06.05	Concow	misc	The 7th annual Wild Mountain Faire will be held in Concow. Proceeds from the fair will benefit the Save the Lake fund and Camp Concow.	The Chico Enterprise Record 6-5-1985	Y
4192	1985.06.07	Concow	schools	Students from the Golden Feather Union School District participated in the third annual Rocket Day held at Spring Valley Elementary School. Approximately 60 rockets were cheered by children and adults, all under the supervision of resource teacher Brian Helton.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-7-1985	Y
4193	1985.06.20	Oroville	Indians	The California Dept. of Parks and Recreation at Lake Oroville has a new film entitled "Concow", which is about Maidu Indians of the Yankee Hill area. The film features songs and narration by Bryan Beavers.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-20-1985	Y
4194	1985.06.27	Concow	crime	Garry Arthur Henry and Darlene Conrad of Concow Road said two men forced them off the road.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-27-1985	Y
4195	1985.07.01	Concow	organizations	The Golden Feather Volunteer Fire Co. will hold its second annual Fourth of July Family Fun Day at Crain Park in Concow.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-1-1985	Y
4196	1985.07.19	Concow	organizations	Equipment for the new kitchen at Concow Grange 735 was discussed. The last two dinners at the Grange served more than 110 people.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-19-1985	Y
4197	1985.07.25	Concow	Indians	Local and out of area Indian arts and crafts will be on display at the Indian Big Time at Crain Park, Concow Lake.	The Chico Enterprise Record 7-25-1985	Y
4198	1985.07.26	Concow	accident	Laura Infield of Concow was cleaning a bedroom closet when a .22 caliber rifle dropped and discharged as she pulled out the clothes. The bullet struck the woman in the head. Her husband was working on a generator outside at their Hoffman Rd home and when he heard the shot, ran for help. Also, Bruce Bausell of Concow was cleared in assault on officer.	The Chico Enterprise Record 7-26-1985	Y
4199	1985.08.03	Yankee Hill	fire	Greg Booth, 31, suffered first and second degree burns on his legs, face and hands when he was fighting a fire on his property in the Yankee Hill area.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-3-1985	Y
4200	1985.08.07	Pulga	history	50 years ago.....1935; orders were issued withdrawing all machinery at Camp 30, Rich Bar and Camp 28, Pulga; 25 convicts will be added to the 100 already at Rich Bar and 45 to the 195 at Pulga.	Feather River Bulletin 8-7-1985	Y

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4201	1985.08.21	Concow	water	TID charged with creating a hazard at Lake Concow.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-21-1985	Y
4202	1985.08.24	Concow/Yankee Hill	schools	The schools at Golden Feather Union School District will begin classes on Sept. 3. Rick Peryam will be the principal at Spring Valley School and Georgianna Light will be principal at Concow School.	Oroville Mercury Register 8-24-1985	Y
4203	1985.09.04	Yankee Hill	history	Jake Harris, who worked for Cal-Trans for 38 years, retires to a new home in Yankee Hill.	Feather River Bulletin 9-4-1985	Y
4204	1985.10.08	Concow	accident	Fred "Peter" Potter, age 58, and Cammie Gaylord, age 20, were killed when the Piper Tomahawk in which they were flying snagged power lines over the Nelson Bar area. Witnesses said the plane had been doing aerial dives over the Jordan Hill area near Concow.	Paradise Post 10-8-1985	Y
4205	1985.10.29	Concow	water	Concow residents continue to fight the proposal by Thermalito and Table Mountain Irrigation Districts to build a 1.1 megawatt hydroelectric power plant below the lake near the Jordan Hill-Concow Creek crossing.	Paradise Post 10-29-1985	Y
4206	1985.11.15	Concow	commerce	The Ellis Foster subdivision was proposed for 350 acres on the west side of Highway 70 at Ponderosa way and Deadwood Rd. Concow residents will have a chance to review the plans.	Paradise Post 11-15-1985	Y
4207	1985.12.03	Concow	fire	A 16 x 20 foot cabin on Green Forest Lane in Concow and owned by Louis Mattete was burned with a loss of \$20,000.	The Chico Enterprise Record 12-3-1985	Y
4208	1985.12.09	Concow	organizations	John Felder was installed as the 1986 master of Concow Grange No. 735.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-9-1985	Y
4209	1985.12.18	Concow	water	The Thermalito Irrigation District Board voted to eliminate boating at Concow Reservoir.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-18-1985	Y
4210	1986.01.14	Ramsey Bar	misc	Kevin Exum, Keel Exum, Rick Lanser, Jason Exum, and Colin Exum were all found safe after a night in snow covered roads at Ramsey Bar.	The Chico Enterprise Record 1-14-1986	Y
4211	1986.02.26	Concow	religion	Golden Feather Seventh Day Adventist Church ad.	Oroville Mercury Register 2-26-1986	Y
4212	1986.04.19	Oregon City	schools	The Butte County Historical Society is holding a fundraiser to get money to complete the restoration of the Oregon City schoolhouse. History of the schoolhouse is also given.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-19-1986	Y
4213	1986.07.10	Jarbo Gap	fire	The three story Jarbo Gap café was leveled by fire just after 2 a.m. doing an estimated \$140,000 damage to the building and its contents. The Jarbo Gap CDF fire station is across the street from the café and they called in a second alarm immediately on receiving the first call. The fire was reported by Robert Fokhee, a tenant in the cafe building. Mike Nimz, another tenant, suffered a cut hand when he jumped out a window. Ray and Sandra Taylor are listed as the owners but the cafe had been leased to Barbara Kester of Oroville.	The Chico Enterprise Record 7-10-1986	Y
4214	1986.09.23	Concow	commerce	Butte County Planning Commission will decide whether to allow a recreational vehicle campground on Lake Concow after the health department ruled it unsanitary. Richard Holland of Six Associates has asked for a use permit for a 38 space campground to continue the park on 72.6 acres along Lake Concow.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-23-1986	Y
4215	1986.11.15	New Jersey	history	With the death of Carl Yard, owner of a beachfront property in Sea Girt owned by American Timber Co., tenants are worried about the future. His daughter, Catherine Yard, assured them the leases on 325 properties would be extended.	Asbury Park Press 11-15-1986	Y
4216	1987.01.21	Yankee Hill	accident	Howard William Neel, a Yankee Hill man walked away from an accident after he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his pickup and vaulted 56 feet off a cliff near Jarbo Gap near Highway 70.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-21-1987	Y
4217	1987.02.22	Oregon City	history	Local author Bill Talbitzer states there are several historical discrepancies, one being that Peter H. Burnett led a wagon train from Oregon state to Oregon City, Butte County. He also disputes July 4th as the date of Bidwell's discovery of gold on the Feather River. He also talks about how Inskip got its name.	The Chico Enterprise Record 2-22-1987	Y

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4218	1987.03.07	Yankee Hill	Indians	Lifestyles of Maidu women will be discussed by Patsy Seek, Konkow Maidu, at the Lake Oroville Visitor Center. Patsy was born in Oroville and spent part of her early life in Yankee Hill area.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-7-1987	Y
4219	1987.05.22	Cherokee	mining	Cherokee area is rich in mining history.	Oroville Mercury Register 5-22-1987	Y
4220	1987.06.01	Ramsey Bar	misc	Nineteen riders straddling their motorcycles, three wheelers, and quad runners, participated in the Fourth Annual Ramsey Bar Poker Run, an 11.5 mile loop of wilderness through the hills near Concow Reservoir.	Oroville Mercury Register 6-1-1987	Y
4221	1987.07.01	Taylorville	misc	Silver Buckle Rodeo competition in Taylorville includes Jr. Gramps.	Feather River Bulletin 7-1-1987	Y
4222	1987.07.24	Concow	schools	Golden Feather Union School District is experiencing growth: Enrollment for Concow School and Spring Valley School was 260 compared to 240 last year.	Paradise Post 7-24-1987	Y
4223	1987.08.26	Concow	misc	The Concow Grange ice cream social was a success. Earlier in the summer, the Concow Grange held a duck dinner to benefit the Yankee Hill Cemetery Association.	Oroville Mercury 8-26-1987	Y
4224	1987.09.04	Yankee Hill	Indians	Maidu Indian Smoky Jones will share his culture and legends at the Loafer Creek Campfire Center. He is a Yankee Hill native and is skilled at crafting Indian musical instruments, tools, hide tanning and storytelling.	Paradise Post 9-4-1987	Y
4225	1987.09.17	Concow	fire	Officials are investigating the cause of a fire in the Concow area that threatened several homes and blackened 80 acres of brush and timber. The fire began on Pinkston Canyon Road. Concow school principal, Sam Dresser, said about 150 students were evacuated to Spring Valley School.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-17-1987	Y
4226	1987.09.26	Cherokee	history	The Cherokee museum will be open to commemorate the 107th anniversary of President Rutherford B. Hayes' historic visit to Cherokee. Hosts for the day are Donna and Jim Lenhoff, founders of the museum and long time historical preservation advocates.	Oroville Mercury Register 9-26-1987	Y
4227	1987.12.15	Yankee Hill/Concow	organizations	Rita Moore received the volunteer of the year award at the Concow Grange meeting. She was recognized for more than 500 hours to the state, Butte, Pomona and Concow Granges, the Gleaners, the volunteer fire company, local women's club, Concow School, and Butte County Historical Society. She was also recognized for her contribution to the Yankee Hill Cemetery District.	Oroville Mercury Register 12-15-1987	Y
4228	1990.08.15	Oroville	Indians	Article about Smoky Jones, a Konkow Indian speaking at a California Department of Parks and Recreation speaker series. Smoky spoke two hours and demonstrated arrowhead making and relayed the ways of the Indians to a gathering of children. (Smoky Jones was Patsy Seek's brother; both were very involved with teaching others about the Indian heritage).	Chico Enterprise Record 8-15-1990	Y
4229	1990.10.17	Quincy	Indians	The first Northern Sierra Indian Days in Quincy is a two day event celebrating Maidu culture. A documentary film on Bryan Beavers, a Maidu Indian, was shown. A slide presentation featured Richard Burrill on the history of the Maidu Indians and the baskets of Maidu basket maker Lily Baker. Smoky Jones told stories about his Maidu culture about the earth and the animals.	Feather River Bulletin 10-17-1990	Y
4230	1991.03.06	Concow	accident	Rescue workers searched a second day for 6-year-old Amanda Shelton, who was swept into rain-swollen Concow Creek. A companion, 12-year-old James Strawn, was also pulled into the waters but was rescued by a passerby.	Santa Cruz Sentinel 3-6-1991	Y
4231	1992.00.00	Pulga	commerce	Lorraine Paloma and Fred Leidecker buy the town of Pulga for \$200,000 and start the Mystic Valley Retreat.	Enterprise Record 10-26-2014	Y
4232	1992.01.08	Pulga/Concow	fire	Increased medical and fire services to residents and travelers through the Feather River Canyon are now available between Butte County Fire Dept. officials and the Feather River Canyon Volunteer Fire Dept. The agreement encompasses the entire area of responsibility for the canyon volunteer department while the local fire company will only extend their services into Butte County to a region near Pulga inside the Butte County line.	Feather River Bulletin 1-8-1992	Y
4233	1992.02.12	Concow	misc	Randy Glass of the Golden Feather Volunteer Fire Dept. in Concow was a guest instructor at a recent drill. He spoke about structure fire, focusing on basic methods of attack, safety precautions and breathing apparatus. Randy also is the new owner of the Feather River Canyon News, a publication serving the western canyon and the area from Jarbo Gap to Yankee Hill.	Feather River Bulletin 2-12-1992	Y

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4234	1992.05.23	Pulga	commerce	The town of Pulga is for sale; it has 10 permanent residents and was founded by William H. King around the turn of the century (1900s).	Oroville Mercury Register 5-23-1992	Y
4235	1992.07.08	Cottonwood	misc	Bucky Gramps of Cottonwood was the bull riding winner with a prize of \$391.88.	Feather River Bulletin 7-8-1982	Y
4236	1992.08.14	California	Indians	The House voted for a bill to create a commission to study California Indian funding inequities and federal status problems. Currently, there are about 100 recognized tribal groups in California and about 47 that are not.	Ukiah Daily Journal 8-14-1992	Y
4237	1994.01.01	Butte County	Indians	Article by Frank George about the Concow Chief and John Clark. He also talks about Bidwell and his association with Indians.	Paradise Post Jan 1994	Y
4238	1994.03.30	California	Indians	A long forgotten essay has been uncovered that may contain Ishi's real name. Bay Area naturalist, Kurt Rademacher, discovered an unpublished essay written by Ishi's physician and friend Saxton Pope. (Reprinted 3-25-2019)	Chico Enterprise Record 3-30-1994	Y
4239	1994.07.01	Concow/Yankee Hill	fire	At least 300 residents from Concow and Yankee Hill were evacuated for a fire that burned around 1,000 acres.	The Sacramento Bee 7-1-1944	Y
4240	1995.04.21	Oroville	Indians	The Concow Maidu Indian tribe announced the start of construction of The Tribal Community Center, which was funded to the Mooretown Rancheria Concow Maidu Indian tribe. It will be built on 34.7 acres at Lower Wyandotte and Ophir Roads. The Concow Maidu is the largest of the remaining Maidu tribes and has 1,095 members. The Concow Maidu regained its tribal status under the law in 1983.	The Sacramento Bee 4-21-1995	Y
4241	1995.07.04	Concow	commerce	Ad for creekside lot at Lake Wilenor (Concow Lake), \$900 down and \$115/month.	San Francisco Chronicle 7-4-1995	Y
4242	1996.02.21	Concow	misc	The film Ruby Ridge involving the FBI and the Weaver Family starring Randy Quaid and Laura Dern is being filmed at the western end of the canyon at Concow. Jarbo Gap area is the staging area.	Feather River Bulletin 2-21-1996	Y
4243	1997.03.00	Concow	family	Article about Concow resident Ray Giles age 84 playing the fiddle since he was 10 years old.	Oroville Mercury Register March 1997	Y
4244	1998.03.11	Concow/Quincy	Indians	Article about the American Valley Mountain Maidu to prove who they are as individuals as well as prove they are a legitimate Native American tribe that has always existed in the Quincy, Meadow Valley area. As a legitimate tribe, members will receive benefits available to other Native Americans who have been recognized under the federal process. Although members do receive medical benefits through their adopted situation with the Concow Maidu tribe, they want to also be eligible for special grants and loans made available to other recognized tribes.	Feather River Bulletin 3-11-1998	Y
4245	1998.03.18	Quincy	Indians	How California's Native Americans Lost Out: Five page article talks about treaties, higher rates of poverty among California Indians, health care, the American Valley Mountain Maidu, Concow Maidu. The American Valley Mountain Maidu, estimated to be 500, are a separate tribe and must find its own land.	Feather River Bulletin 3-18-1998	Y
4246	2000.09.22	Concow	fire	The Concow fire destroyed about 14 homes and 12 auxiliary buildings. The fire engulfed a woman's home killing her and injuring a firefighter who was trying to persuade her to evacuate. Concow resident Robert Lunt said the sound of fire engines woke him about 1:30 a.m. The flames encircled Lunt's 199-year-old farmhouse but the building wasn't damaged.	Ukiah Daily Journal 9-22-2000	Y
4247	2001.02.28	Pulga	transportation	Three Cal-Trans workers retire: Jim Giles, Jim Cox and Ken Fitch. Jim Giles and Ken Fitch worked in the Pulga yard.	Feather River Bulletin 2-29-2001	Y
4248	2001.04.18	Pulga	accident	Accident on the Pulga bridge took out the guardrail.	Feather River Bulletin 4-18-2001	Y
4249	2001.06.27	Concow	fire	Five page article on the Concow Incident in 2000 based on interviews with 35 firefighters, survivors and others and on the findings of a Government inquiry. It is called the Concow Incident scorching some 1,800 acres in the Sierra Nevada foothills.	Feather River Bulletin 6-27-2001	Y
4250	2001.07.03	Concow	fire	Four page article on the Concow Incident in 2000. This is an example of what can happen when red flag warnings are ignored.	Feather River Bulletin 7-3-2001	Y
4251	2001.07.25	Concow	fire	Two page article about the Concow Incident in 2000.	Feather River Bulletin 7-25-2001	Y

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4252	2001.09.08	Jarbo Gap	fire	A 6,580 acre fire near Jarbo Gap destroyed 26 homes and 10 buildings.	The Los Angeles Times 9-8-2001	Y
4253	2001.09.12	Poe	fire	Four page article about the Poe fire in the Yankee Hill area.	Feather River Bulletin 9-12-2001	Y
4254	2002.04.24	California	Indians	Six page article: Native American contributions continue major role in Northeastern California; Nisenan or Southern Maidu. History of the Concow Maidu and the Concow Maidu Trail of Tears.	Lassen County Times 4-24-2002	Y
4255	2002.08.28	California	Indians	Seven page article about the Maidu in California.	Feather River Bulletin 8-28-2002	Y
4256	2003.07.24	Chico	Indians/cemetery	Vernon Conway, age 79, is 5/8 Mechoopda Indian and several of his relatives are buried in the Mechoopda Cemetery in Chico. Since his wife died in 2002, Vernon has maintained the run down cemetery grounds. He is protesting the decision by the Mechoopda Tribal Council to hire someone else to do the same job.	Chico News & Review 7-24-2003	Y
4257	2004.02.00	Yankee Hill/Concow	commerce	Ads for Yankee Hill mini mart, the Pines Yankee Hill Hardware & Building Supply and Butte Mobile Veterinary Practice, Dr. Michael L. Seely, DVM.	Feather River Canyon News February 2004	Y
4258	2005.06.30	Chico	Indians	The history of the Mechoopda Indians goes back thousands of years. Not long after John Bidwell purchased land grants on Mechoopda territory in 1849, he moved the native people to Rancho Arroyo Chico. Arlene Ward, cultural liaison for the Mechoopda Indian tribe of Chico Rancheria, explains that Bidwell Park is one of the few chunks of land in the area still untainted. The Mechoopdas are named after the last major village of the Valley Konkow and became federally recognized in 1992.	Chico News & Review 6-30-2005	Y
4259	2006.07.06	Messilla Valley/Pentz	history	Lyn Batt moved the historic Pence hotel onto a piece of historical land a half a mile away near Butte College. Her father purchased the hotel from Clayton Gunn, owner of the Lucky 7 Ranch, now the Lord's 7 Ranch off Durham Pentz Road. According to Lyn's book, the chief of the Concow Indians was hanged in a tree next to the hotel. Manoh Pence was the first owner of the hotel and Lyn estimates it was built in the late 1850s to early 1860s.	Chico News & Review 7-6-2006	Y
4260	2008.01.14	Pulga	family	Story on the life of Ernie Reynolds who lived in Oroville but was born in Pulga	Mercury Register 1-14-2008	Y
4261	2008.04.28	Yankee Hill	family	Article about Florence (Smith) Wilson and the dedication on April 26th of the monument at Yankee Hill. She talks about buying the Yankee Hill hotel site in 1949 and her efforts to get the monument built and in place to mark the hotel, store and school site. Florence financed the monument herself.	Enterprise-Record/Mercury-Register 4-28-2008	Y
4262	2008.07.04	Concow	fire	Fire started by lightning in Concow area, burned nearly 4 weeks.	See Chico News and Review 9-18-2008	Y
4263	2008.07.13	Concow	fire	Peggy Moak and her family created a defensible space on their 12 acres in Concow and saved their property during the Butte Lightning Complex fire. The series of fires began June 21 and scorched 50,700 acres and destroyed 50 homes and one person died.	The Sacramento Bee 7-13-2008	Y
4264	2008.08.25	Concow	fire/commerce	Brenda Rightmyer of the Yankee Hill Firesafe Council, said there is a plan to have cabins replace about 20 homes in Concow that were lost in the Lightning Complex fire. These cabins would be similar to so-called "Katrina Cottages" like those created to replace thousands that were lost in Gulf Coast flooding three years ago.	The Chico Enterprise Record 8-25-2008	Y
4265	2008.09.14	Concow	fire	Article about the people wanting to rebuild after the fire. Talks about waving some fees by the county to minimize the cost of rebuilding. Reported that 223 sites had been cleaned up of hazardous material as a result of the Ophir, Humboldt and Butte Lightning Complex fires. The article states that 149 of these cleanups were in the Concow area alone; 32 permits to rebuild have been issued and 78 permits for demolition have been issued to property owners. There are some people in the Concow area that were living in non-permitted dwellings, the county was trying to figure out how to help them rebuild and acquire the proper permits, because the fees alone could be nearly \$14,000.	Chico Enterprise Record 9-14-2008	Y
4266	2008.09.18	Concow	fire	Where's Concow? - Long article (6 Pages) about the struggles by families after the fire. The article mentions the fire was finally contained on July 29, 2008 (the fire broke out July 4th from lightning). About 200 dwellings of all types were destroyed (including vehicles and tents). One person died when he refused to leave his residence during the fire. (Note: he lived off Hoffman Rd). Many properties are now barren with no trees and much of the wildlife has left the area. In some cases 6 inches of ash covers the ground. People are struggling to continue and in despair.	Chico News and Review 9-18-2008	Y
4267	2008.11.27	Concow	fire	The Camp Fire of July 2008: Laurel Paulsen-Pierce and Virginia Beaudry lost their homes in Concow. Laurel lives with her daughter in Chico after the fire and Virginia was living in a tent trailer at Lake Concow Campground.	Oroville Mercury Register 11-27-2008	Y

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4268	2009.01.23	Concow	fire	Nearly 50 Chico State University construction management students built 12 sheds for those affected by the 2008 firestorm in Concow.	Oroville Mercury Register 1-23-2009	Y
4269	2009.03.09	Yankee Hill	deaths	Kerry Rush paid for a plot to bury his wife, Audry, in the Yankee Hill Cemetery but when she died, he was denied burial of her body there. He took the cemetery to small claims court and had to bury his wife 40 miles away from his home. Cemetery committee member Cliff Nimz took \$350 in August 2008. After he could not reach Cliff Nimz, he went to the Yankee Hill Hardware store and spoke with Ralph Miller, son of Gene Miller, another committee member. Ralph told Rush that his wife could not be buried there as she had not lived in Concow at least 10 years and that plots are not for sale. Miller said the Rush's money was a deposit to ensure a marker was placed on the grave within a year.	Oroville Mercury Register 3-9-2009	Y
4270	2009.04.22	Concow	water	Thermalito Water & Sewer District is looking at options for providing recreation at Lake Concow as well as the possibility of selling the lake.	Oroville Mercury Register 4-22-2009	Y
4271	2009.07.07	Concow	fire	Brenda Rightmyer, chairwoman of the Yankee Hill Fire Safe Council, said a recovery fund was established for survivors after the 2009 Camp Fire. The fund offers group counseling. Amanda Pyle of Concow had knowledge of rules that could allow special building permit rules for owner built homes in rural areas. Butte County adopted the rules, called Title 25. A year after the fire, Concow remains a changed place.	The Chico Enterprise Record 7-7-2009	Y
4272	2009.07.08	Concow	fire	Virginia Beaudry said she and the rest of Concow are still healing from the 2008 fire.	The Chico Enterprise Record 7-8-2009	Y
4273	2009.07.09	Concow	fire	Brenda Rightmyer of the Yankee Hill Fire Safe Council talked about lessons learned from last summer's fires.	The Chico Enterprise Record 7-9-2009	Y
4274	2009.07.09	Concow	fire	One year after the fires, Concow is just starting to rebuild. The firestorm took one man's life, wiped out 202 homes and destroyed 60,000 acres. Sarah Salisbury is a founding member of the Concow Phoenix Project. George and Meralee Cox tell their story. Troy Dewey, one of the campground's managers, and Tony Salzarulo (unofficial mayor of Concow) lost two homes.	Chico News & Review 7-9-2009	Y
4275	2011.05.27	Arizona	settlers	Lottie (Charlotte) Josephine Mullen Goodwin, the lady who lived the longest in Tempe, is given credit for her part in Arizona history.	Arizona Republic 5-27-2011	Y
4276	2011.10.07	Yankee Hill	Indians	Article by Stu Shaner about Canby Clark and the Clark family. Canby wrote a letter home on Dec 11, 1941 after the attack at Pearl Harbor to his father A. B. Clark. Canby talked about finding a way to serve his and his father's country. Canby died shortly after writing this letter in an accident while working at a defense plant. He was 41 years old at the time. Canby's mother was Kit-Yohema Clark, daughter of a Concow Chief. The copy of the letter was supplied by JoAnn Bond, adopted daughter of John Clark, Canby's brother.	Mercury Register 10-7-2011	Y
4277	2013.10.25	Jordan Hill	transportation	Article about the condition of Jordan Hill Rd. Bill Anderson has been trying to maintain the road but it is getting so bad it needs new gravel and dirt to fill in holes. Suggests the county may be able to find some financial support to fix it. The road is part of Ponderosa Way Rd; a depression era project which created a road that stretches from Kern County to Shasta County.	Chico Enterprise Record 10-25-2013	Y
4278	2014.07.22	Oregon Gulch	fire	Firefighters quickly put out a blaze in the Oregon Gulch area.	Oroville Mercury Register 7-22-2014	Y
4279	2014.10.26	Pulga	commerce	Article about Pulga being for sale for \$499,000 by Lorraine Paloma and Fred Leidecker. They have owned it since 1994. Town consists of 62 acres with four livable buildings. Includes old school house and row of cabins. They purchased the property for \$200,000 and founded Mystic Valley Retreat there. See 1905	Enterprise Record 10-26-2014	Y
4280	2015.01.22	Pulga	commerce	Town is sold to a buyer from Minneapolis. The previous owners will be moving back to the Bay Area.	Chico News and Review 1-22-2015	Y
4281	2015.12.10	Yankee Hill	commerce	Article about Dave Miller's Bake House in Yankee Hill.	Chico News and Review 12-10-2015	Y
4282	2016.08.12	Butte County	fire	Concow Maidu get federally funded helicopter to assist during critical time in fire season.	Chico Enterprise Record 8-12-2016	Y
4283	2016.09.18	Oroville	Indians	Konkow Valley Band Maidu tribe members gathered to sign a document to send to Washington DC requesting official federal recognition as a tribe.	Chico Enterprise Record 9-18-2016	Y

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4284	2016.09.25	Oroville	Indians	Salmon Festival: The Konkow band of the Maidu Indians had a group praying for the salmon as explained by tribal chairman Wallace Clark Wilson. Baskets of flowers and another filled with acorns were placed in the center of a dance circle along with a shiny salmon. One of the songs is an expression of joy and another is a song of thanks. Long-term goals include building a roundhouse, a project that will include a great deal of fundraising. The tribe does not currently own land.	Chico Enterprise Record 9-25-2016	Y
4285	2016.11.23	Cherokee	history	Launch of the book on the conflict over Cherokee mines "slickens", "The Road to Cherokee" by Mary Ray King.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-23-2016	Y
4286	2016.11.23	Yankee Hill	commerce	Dave Miller of Miller's Bakery in Yankee Hill specializes in locally sourced whole grains.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-23-2016	Y
4287	2017.02.23	Yankee Hill	farming	Local nursery crawl: Spring Fever Nursery in Yankee Hill.	Chico Enterprise Record 2-23-2017	Y
4288	2017.02.23	Chico	Indians	Native American women to share their stories at Chico State event. Speakers: Sharleen Lowry Krater (Maidu, Washo and Pit River ancestry), Sandra Knight (Mechoopda), Elizabeth Lara-O'Rourke (Yurok, Hupa, Chilula), Susan Campbell (Maidu), Joyce Gonzalez (Apache, Pueblo, Eastern Cherokee), Kimberly Cunningham-Summerfield (Tsalagi) and Trina Cunningham (Mountain Maidu from Greenville).	Chico Enterprise Record 2-23-2017	Y
4289	2017.07.13	Pulga	happenings	Roughly 150 weirdos, queerdos, beardos and heroes mostly from San Francisco, descended on the tiny ghost town of Pulga. Pulga was temporarily rechristened "Glitter Ranch". BetsyAnn bought the town of Pulga in 2015 and with the help of some friends, began restoring Pulga to its future glory. At the turn of the 20th century, Pulga was a functioning town with a railway stop, a post office and a school.	The San Francisco Examiner 7-13-2017	Y
4290	2017.08.05	Chico	Indians	Donna Mae Rickard died a few weeks short of being 102 years old and deeded a 1/4 acre piece of property to the Mechoopda Indians. It's the only piece of land a tribal member was able to keep after the federal government chopped up the tribe's rancheria in 1961.	Chico Enterprise Record 8-5-2017	Y
4291	2017.08.19	Chico	misc	The story behind Chico's street names: <u>Mechoopda Street/Rancheria Drive</u> reference the Indian rancheria that used to be located in the area. The Mechoopda were the first residents of the Chico area and were taken in as laborers by John Bidwell on his Rancho Chico in about 1850. <u>Sowilleno Avenue</u> is named after Maggie Sowilleno Lafonso, a Mechoopda woman who was a favorite of Annie Bidwell and Sowilleno was her Indian name.	Chico Enterprise Record 8-19-2017	Y
4292	2017.09.09	Chico	Indians	The 22nd 100 mile Nome Cult walk starts today from Chico to the Round Valley Indian Reservation in Covelo and lasts to Sept. 16. It follows the route Native Americans were forced to march from Chico to the Nome Cult Reservation in 1863.	Chico Enterprise Record 9-9-2017	Y
4293	2017.10.08	Cherokee/Yankee Hill	misc	Concow, Concow campground, Cherokee museum, Yankee Hill, Oregon City are included in Small Town Retreats in Discover Butte County Fall 2017. Insert booklet in Chico News & Review.	Chico News & Review Fall 2017	Y
4294	2017.11.07	Cherokee	cemetery	2 page article about Joel Ward Ansel getting a military marker on Veterans Day. He was buried there in 1904 in an unmarked grave and fought in the Mexican War in 1847-1848 before coming to Butte County in 1855. He was also the postmaster at Pentz for many years.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-7-2017	Y
4295	2018.01.11	Concow	misc	95 Malamute dogs were seized from an alleged puppy mill in Concow last week by Butte County Animal Control.	Chico Enterprise Record 1-11-2018	Y
4296	2018.01.16	Butte County	fire/organizations	The Butte County Fire Safe Council is in danger of insolvency because an agency is denying reimbursement for an already completed project.	Paradise Post 1-16-2018	Y
4297	2018.03.04	Cherokee	fire	Two rescued from Cherokee fire on the 3500 block of Cherokee Road.	Chico Enterprise Record 3-4-2018	Y
4298	2018.04.14	Chico	Indians	Butte County's bid to halt Indian casino project fails in U.S. Court of Appeal; proposal for a new casino to be built near the intersections of highway 149 and 99 by the Mechoopda Indian Tribe of the Chico Rancheria.	Chico Enterprise Record 4-14-2018	Y
4299	2018.04.14	Magalia	Indians	A Magalia forest health tour with a focus on Maidu cultural practices was held with a tour of the Little Butte Creek watershed and hosted by the Butte County Fire Safe Council in partnership with the Mechoopda Indian tribe.	Chico Enterprise Record 4-14-2018	Y
4300	2018.05.11	Oregon City	farming/crime	More than 2,000 plants are pulled from a pot grow in the 2800 block of Cherokee Road in Oregon City. Yu Zheng, age 39, of Pennsylvania was taken into custody.	Chico Enterprise Record 5-11-2018	Y
4301	2018.05.28	Concow	fire	Concow mobile home on the 3800 block of Pinkston Canyon Road catches fire, no injuries.	Chico Enterprise Record 5-28-2018	Y

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4302	2018.06.01	Concow	fire	Concow fire broke out on the 1100 block of Aureole Way in Concow.	Chico Enterprise Record 6-1-2018	Y
4303	2018.06.16	Concow	misc	"Unplugged Arts", a performance arts sleepover camp for children ages 8-13 will be June 18-23 at the Lake Concow Campground.	Chico Enterprise Record 6-16-2018	Y
4304	2018.07.11	Concow	fire	A vegetation fire in Concow grew to 10 acres; evacuation orders were lifted about 3:15 p.m.	Chico Enterprise Record 7-11-2018	Y
4305	2018.07.14	Yolo County	Indians	A civil lawsuit was started against four companies who allegedly bulldozed Native American burials in West Sacramento.	Chico Enterprise Record 7-14-2018	Y
4306	2018.07.14	Tehama County	Indians	Members of the Paskenta Band of Nomlaki Indians, Caltrans and California Highway Patrol gathered in front of the Rolling Hills Casino to celebrate the creation of two new road signs that will mark the tribal lands on Interstate 5.	Paradise Post 7-14-2018	Y
4307	2018.07.15	Northern California	Indians	140,000 acres of Pacific Gas & Electric Co. land once belonged to the Maidu. Lorena Gorbet, a Maidu Indian, and other members of the Maidu Summit Consortium were named owners of Humbug Valley, a 2,325-acre grassy meadow laced by Yellow Creek and granite peaks of the Northern Sierra Nevada. The Maidu call this remnant of their homeland Tasmam Koyom.	Sacramento Bee 7-15-2018	Y
4308	2018.07.24	Siskiyou County	Indians	Professor Stephen Beckham concluded the Ruffey Rancheria Restoration Act is "intellectually dishonest". Beckham is the same professor who was hired by Butte County in 2014 and came up with a report that Chico's Mechoopda Indians were not a real tribe.	Chico Enterprise Record 7-24-2018	Y
4309	2018.07.28	Concow	crime	Two illegal marijuana raids were raided this week; one on Rim Road in Concow yielded 533 plants.	Chico Enterprise Record 7-28-2018	Y
4310	2018.08.09	Concow	fire	CalFire announced nearly \$5 million will be coming to Butte County for fire prevention projects. The Yankee Hill FireSafe Council is in line for two fuel reduction grants in Concow: \$498,215 along Crain Ridge and \$548,195 on Granite Ridge.	Chico Enterprise Record 8-9-2018	Y
4311	2018.08.13	Oroville	Indians	The Board of Supervisors is being asked to support the building of a casino by the Mechoopda tribe.	Chico Enterprise Record 8-13-2018	Y
4312	2018.08.15	Oroville	Indians	The Butte County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to send a letter of support for the Mechoopda tribe's plan to build a casino off Highway 149.	Chico Enterprise Record 8-15-2018	Y
4313	2018.08.24	Yankee Hill	misc	Master gardener David Walther, an expert on unique and fascinating plants and owner of Spring Fever Nursery in Yankee Hill, added a dry garden to the demonstration garden at Patrick Ranch.	Chico Enterprise Record 8-24-2018	Y
4314	2018.09.16	Messilla Valley	crime	A search warrant on Dry Creek Road off Messilla Valley Road yielded 148 marijuana plants, 45 pounds of unprocessed marijuana a butane honey oil lab, and six firearms.	Paradise Post 9-16-2018	Y
4315	2018.10.10	Concow	deaths	Robert Gonzales, 53, was found dead in a rugged canyon in Concow. He told family he was going to a friend's property in the Big Bend area. An autopsy is pending.	Chico Enterprise Record 10-10-2018	Y
4316	2018.10.11	Yankee Hill	social	The Yankee Hill Firesafe Council will hold its 9th annual community swap meet at the old schoolhouse on Concow Road. Money raised will be used to educate the public about fire prevention and raise money for the Fire Recovery Fund.	Chico Enterprise Record 10-11-2018	Y
4317	2018.10.13	Concow	crime	Deputies served a search warrant on properties on Chalair Drive in Concow and Warren Rd in Paradise seizing 371 marijuana plants, 27.24 pounds of processed marijuana, and a refining lab. Mark Hatch, 47, of Concow was arrested and booked into Butte County jail on charges of cultivation of marijuana with environmental damage, possession of marijuana for sale, and dumping a hazardous material near a waterway.	Chico Enterprise Record 10-13-2018	Y
4318	2018.10.13	Concow	crime	The Butte County Sheriff's office raided an illegal marijuana cultivation site near Concow in connection with the disappearance and death of Robert Gonzales of Chico. Two search warrants were served on Paiute Drive and seized 381 marijuana plants, 522 pounds of processed marijuana and 39 firearms.	Chico Enterprise Record 10-13-2018	Y
4319	2018.10.14	Concow	fire	A mobile residence in Concow on Windemere Lane was destroyed by fire.	Chico Enterprise Record 10-14-2018	Y
4320	2018.11.09	Paradise/Concow/Magalia/Pulga/Yankee Hill/Butte Creek Canyon	fire	The fast moving Camp Fire burned up to 1,000 building and homes in the Paradise area and then roared into Chico forcing evacuations there. The fire started in the Feather River Canyon in Pulga. Feather River Hospital in Paradise and all Paradise schools were evacuated. No public safety shutoff was implemented. Smoke from the fire was reported as far away as Fort Bragg and San Jose.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-9-2018	Y

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4321	2018.11.13	Pulga	fire	Betsy Ann Cowley, owner of the town of Pulga, said she received an email from PG&E saying they would be out to work on one of their towers to fix a problem. The Camp Fire's death toll of 29 so far has matched the deadliest fire in California. The Woolsey fire that swept through Malibu has burned more than 91,000 acres, 370 structures and killed at least 2 people.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-13-2018	Y
4322	2018.11.13	Paradise/Concow/Magalialia/Pulga/Yankee Hill/Butte Creek Canyon	fire	The Camp Fire became the deadliest fire in California's history. Sheriff Kory Honea said total deaths so far from the Camp Fire are 42. The Camp Fire reached 117,000 acres. Cal Fire said 7,177 residential and commercial buildings have been destroyed and 92 have been damaged. Containment was at 30% with 15,500 structures threatened with a total of 5,139 people working on the fire. Dr. Andrew Miller, Butte County Health Officer, declared a health emergency. President Donald Trump approved a major disaster declaration for California opening access to federal funding. More than 200 people are still missing and 52,000 people from Concow, Yankee Hill, Magalia, Paradise, Butte Creek Canyon and Butte Valley remain under evacuation orders.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-13-2018	Y
4323	2018.11.14	Pulga	fire	A day before the deadly CampFire, PGE got in touch with Betsy Ann Cowley saying that PGE needed access to her property because its power lines were causing sparks. The CampFire started near Cowley's property in the tiny town of Pulga.	Napa Valley Register 11-14-2018	Y
4324	2018.11.14	Paradise/Concow/Magalialia/Pulga/Yankee Hill/Butte Creek Canyon	fire	The death toll stands at 48 with more than 8,800 structures destroyed by the Camp Fire. Six more bodies were found in Paradise. Sheriff Kory Honea added an additional 100 National Guard troops to help in the search for remains. The Camp Fire grew to 130,000 acres and 35% contained. It has been 212 days since the area has gotten rain. The first fire engine to respond to the Camp Fire's ignition point near Pulga reported the fire was at 15 acres. The engine could not get to the fire due to Camp Creek Road being closed due to damage from the storms of January 2017. The Sheriff's Office has established a missing persons hotline.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-14-2018	Y
4325	2018.11.14	Paradise/Concow/Magalialia/Pulga/Yankee Hill/Butte Creek Canyon	fire	The President of PG&E says the utility does not know what caused the fire but is cooperating with the investigation by state agencies. So far the Camp Fire has burned 125,000 acres. Clay Helmstark, Caltrans maintenance supervisor for the Pulga station, tells his version of the start of the Camp Fire. He said there was nothing more anyone could do after the fire started as the winds were so strong.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-14-2018	Y
4326	2018.11.14	Paradise/Concow/Magalialia/Pulga/Yankee Hill/Butte Creek Canyon	fire	Sheriff's Office releases partial list of the missing and seeks help from the public.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-14-2018	Y
4327	2018.11.14	Chico	fire	Fire evacuees camp outside Chico Walmart.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-14-2018	Y
4328	2018.11.15	Pulga	fire	Fire investigators hope to wrap up the probe of the Camp Fire ignition point near Pulga.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-15-2018	Y
4329	2018.11.16	Berry Creek	crime	GD Hendrix, 48, was shot and killed by officers when he pointed a metallic object at the officers and after a pursuit at 90 mph ending at Pentz Rd and Highway 70. Hendrix was seen by a citizen in the Yankee Hill area to be "suspicious" and had been staying in his car in the parking lot of the Yankee Hill Pines Hardware Store. Hendrix was a suspect of a double homicide in the Berry Creek area in December 2014. Peter "Mike" Kroencke, 59, and his wife Olga Kroencke, 56, were shot to death on December 19, 2014 about a half mile from Galen Ridge Road and Oro-Quincy Highway.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-16-2018	Y
4330	2018.11.16	Concow	fire	Fred Hugg and neighbor Jeff Evans of Concow stayed behind during the Camp Fire to fight the flames on their own property as there wasn't enough time to escape. Fred Hugg felled a tree to act as a firebreak and using his John Deere tractor to push pine needles away from his home and into the blaze that was burning the house on the hill above him. Fred and his wife Sally said they maybe had 8 days of propane left and needed more supplies. The Huggs took in nearly 200 animals and cared for them for 5 days. Jeff Evans has 12 dogs, 10 of which he rescued. Both his 91-year-old parents live with him.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-16-2918	Y
4331	2018.11.16	Concow	fire	CalFire announced that investigators have identified a possible second ignition point for the Camp Fire. There was a road block on Concow Road and Rim Road.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-16-2018	Y
4332	2018.11.16	Paradise/Concow/Magalialia/Pulga/Yankee Hill/Butte Creek Canyon	fire	President Donald Trump will visit the CampFire victims. So far 63 people have died and 631 people are unaccounted for. The fire was reported to be 141,000 acres with 40 percent containment. CalFire says 5,473 people are fighting the fire. A disaster recovery center is to open at the former Sears store at the Chico Mall.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-16-2018	Y

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4333	2018.11.17	Concow	fire	Butte County Probation officer Deputy Lucas Russell helps animals that survived the CampFire in Concow.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-17-2018	Y
4334	2018.11.17	Concow	fire	Firefighter radio transmissions indicate that a possible second start of the CampFire was caught on a firewatch camera near Concow Reservoir about a half hour after the first flames were reported.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-17-2018	Y
4335	2018.11.17	Paradise	fire	Retired Chico police chief Kirk Trostle and his wife, Patricia Garrison, have filed a lawsuit against PG&E over the deadly CampFire. He said the utility needs to be held accountable for its actions. Trostle and Garrison said 25 members of their immediate and extended family survived but lost their homes.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-17-2018	Y
4336	2018.11.17	Concow	fire	Concow was hit hard by the Camp Fire. Eight bodies have been found in Concow. Nothing is left of the Camelot subdivision in Concow. Peggy Moak, Butte County Treasurer-Tax Collector, who lives in Concow, helped care for a 90-year-old man who survived the flames by wading into Concow Reservoir.	Los Angeles Times 11-17-2018	Y
4337	2018.11.19	Paradise/Concow/Magalia/Pulga/Yankee Hill/Butte Creek Canyon	fire	Data on why PG&E did not cut power before the CampFire.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-19-2018	Y
4338	2018.11.20	Yankee Hill	fire	CalFire fire truck was stolen from the CalFire Jarbo Gap fire station by William Erlbacher and Robert DePalma of Concow.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-20-2018	Y
4339	2018.11.20	Concow/Yankee Hill/Paradise	fire	In December 2012, a fierce winter storm toppled 5 steel towers that support the same PG&E transmission line that malfunctioned minutes before the CampFire roared to life. Downed trees and power outages are so common in the Yankee Hill and Concow communities that residents often keep chainsaws in their vehicles and generators gassed up. Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey reached a \$1.5 million settlement with PG&E in connection with 3 wildfires sparked in October 2017. The money was to go toward a 4 year Butte County program, Enhanced Fire Prevention and Communications Program to keep vegetation away from power lines and reduce wildfires by hiring 4 defensible space inspectors.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-20-2018	Y
4340	2018.11.21	Yankee Hill	crime	Footage of the shooting of GD Hendrix is released. A steel pipe was recovered that Hendrix allegedly raised toward officers imitating an armed attack. Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey said it appeared that Hendrix "may have committed what is referred colloquially to as "suicide by cop"."	Chico Enterprise Record 11-21-2018	Y
4341	2018.11.22	Concow	crime	Concow men accused of stealing firefighter's truck pleaded not guilty.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-22-2018	Y
4342	2018.11.24	Paradise/Concow/Magalia/Pulga/Yankee Hill/Butte Creek Canyon	fire	The CampFire is the deadliest US fire in 100 years and eerily similar to 1918 inferno that killed 453 in Minnesota.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-24-2018	Y
4343	2018.11.24		fire	Map shows where PG&E had planned to shut down power before CampFire blaze began.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-24-2018	Y
4344	2018.11.28	Yankee Hill/Concow/Cherokee/Butte Valley	schools	Former Spring Valley School site will open Monday for Concow students (in the Golden Feather Union School District) displaced by the CampFire; kindergarten through 8th grade. Spring Valley School was closed in 2010 due to declining enrollment. The Golden Feather Union School District serves students in Butte Valley, Cherokee, Yankee Hill and Concow communities.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-28-2018	Y
4345	2018.11.29	Paradise/Concow/Magalia/Pulga/Yankee Hill/Butte Creek Canyon	fire	PG&E issues report on why it didn't cut power during CampFire. PG&E said it opted not to interrupt power because winds were decreasing and conditions no longer met the company's emergency criteria.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-29-2018	Y
4346	2018.12.03	Paradise/Concow/Magalia/Pulga/Yankee Hill/Butte Creek Canyon	fire	Since 1999, 13 large wildfires burned in the footprint of the CampFire. CalFire historical data shows that 42 fires larger than 300 acres have burned within the CampFire footprint since 1914.	Chico Enterprise Record 12-3-2018	Y
4347	2018.12.04	Concow/Yankee Hill	schools	Josh Peete, Golden Feather Union Elementary School District Superintendent and Principal of both Concow School and Spring Valley School, said a few more than 30 kids showed up for the first day of school Monday, almost all of whom were enrolled at Concow School. Concow School was damaged in the CampFire. Nearly 5,000 public school students and 379 public school staff were displaced by the CampFire per Mary Sakuma, Butte County Office of Education.	Chico Enterprise Record 12-4-2018	Y

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4348	2018.12.04	Concow	fire	Dorothea and Ron Morgan's home survived but they lost several outbuildings. The first place they went when the evacuation was lifted was their church, the Golden Feather Seventh Day Adventist Church. Four other family members stayed behind and eventually jumped into Concow Reservoir to escape the fire. Their neighbor, Bruno, who is in his 90s, was rescued by her grandson Michael and accompanied them into Concow Reservoir. Michael made it across the lake and alerted another family to help with the rescue.	Chico Enterprise Record 12-4-2018	Y
4349	2018.12.06	Pulga	fire	The PG&E Caribou-Palermo transmission line malfunctioned about 15 minutes before the CampFire was reported. That line was originally built in 1919. The cause of the fire is under investigation. PG&E paid millions of dollars in settlements in September 2001 and October 2017 from trees or vegetation coming into contact with power lines.	Chico Enterprise Record 12-6-2018	Y
4350	2018.12.08	Pulga	fire	Investigators are zeroing in on the "transpositional" tower that helps switch power among transmission lines on the Caribou-Palermo circuit (originally built in 1919) as the cause of the CampFire.	Chico Enterprise Record 12-8-2018	Y
4351	2018.12.10	Oroville	legal	Butte County Board of Supervisors will be asked to pass an ordinance outlawing price gouging in the aftermath of the CampFire. State law already bans the practice for 30 days after a disaster declaration. The ordinance would limit price increases for rentals, motel and hotel rooms, and other goods and services to 10 percent above what they were prior to the emergency declaration.	Chico Enterprise Record 12-10-2018	Y
4352	2018.12.13	Paradise/Concow/Magalia/Pulga/Yankee Hill/Butte Creek Canyon	fire/legal	PG&E's equipment in Pulga and Concow was damaged before the disastrous CampFire began, including with bullet holes, a fallen hook, and a broken tower arm.	Chico Enterprise Record 12-13-2018	Y
4353	2018.12.14	Paradise/Concow/Magalia/Pulga/Yankee Hill/Butte Creek Canyon	fire	Sheriff releases log of emergency calls received on day the CampFire started.	Chico Enterprise Record 12-14-2018	Y
4354	2018.12.15	Yankee Hill	misc	Clothing and other items will be given away at the Golden Feather SDA Church in Yankee Hill.	Chico Enterprise Record 12-15-2018	Y
4355	2018.12.19	Yankee Hill	fire	Roger Cates and his son Spencer of Yankee Hill fought the Camp Fire on their ranch. Roger said the family settled there in 1936. He remembers as a child the fields were lit on fire once a year to eliminate fire danger. Nearby Dan and Ronna Worcester got their horses to safety and their home was spared. There was a 24 hour reprieve where evacuees had in and out privileges to get supplies etc. Daniel Hill saw the smoke when he was leaving for school that morning. His father, Brandon, then went to Pete and Peggy Moak's house (Brandon's parents). They rescued 90-year-old neighbor who had gotten into Concow Lake to avoid the fire.	Chico News & Review 12-19-2018	Y
4356	2018.12.22	Paradise	water	Residents are advised not to drink the water in Paradise. The Paradise Irrigation District has water samples pending.	Chico Enterprise Record 12-22-2018	Y
4357	2018.12.22	Butte County	fire	Butte County residents that had their homes burn in the Camp Fire are allowed to move RVs or tiny homes onto their properties even though they have not been cleaned up yet. The Board of Supervisors approved an emergency ordinance as 14,000 residences burned in the CampFire. The temporary home has to be 100 feet from the home's wreckage.	Chico Enterprise Record 12-22-2018	Y
4358	2018.12.30	Butte County	fire	Trees have mysteriously disappeared off property burned during the CampFire. This was a complaint during a gathering hosted by the Yankee Hill Firesafe Council at the Spring Valley School. CAL OES notes that trees have been removed prior to and during the Phase 1 segment of post-wildfire cleanup to make sure conditions are safe for work crews. Brenda Rightmyer of Yankee Hill Fire Safe Council said there will be another gathering January 5 and Butte County Supervisor Bill Connolly is expected to attend.	Chico Enterprise Record 12-30-2018	Y
4359	2019.01.02	Oroville	fire	Another Campfire recovery meeting is being hosted by the Yankee Hill Fire Safe Council at Spring Valley School on Pentz Road. Butte County supervisor Bill Connolly, who represents Concow and Yankee Hill areas, will be there.	Chico Enterprise Record 1-2-2019	Y
4360	2019.01.14	Concow	fire	Larry Hopper lost two homes in Concow and had no insurance. The Rotary Club of Oroville was able to purchase a 1200 gallon water storage tank for Larry.	Chico Enterprise Record 1-14-2019	Y

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4361	2019.01.16	Pulga	weather	A flood watch was ordered for Pulga so evacuation warning was issued for Pulga.	Chico Enterprise Record 1-16-2019	Y
4362	2019.01.28	Concow/Yankee Hill	misc	Rob Fogle, a 38-year-old artist from North Carolina, painted a phoenix on the wall of a dilapidated train bridge in Concow, a popular swimming spot for locals. He also painted a mural inside Scooter's Café.	Chico Enterprise Record 1-28-2019	Y
4363	2019.02.01	Chico	fire	Finding housing for the evacuees of the CampFire has been a nightmare. The housing vacancy rate before the fire was 1.5 to 2.5 percent and now it's basically zero.	Chico Enterprise Record 2-1-2019	Y
4364	2019.02.04	Concow	misc	Jay and Louise Nicholson of Concow were awarded \$3,000 from the Vintage Chevrolet Club of America.	Chico Enterprise Record 2-4-2019	Y
4365	2019.02.05	Concow/Magalia/Paradise	fire	\$17 billion in FEMA funds in jeopardy. A new ordinance makes it illegal for CampFire survivors to live in RVs on property with burned debris.	Chico Enterprise Record 2-5-2019	Y
4366	2019.02.06	Yankee Hill/Concow	organizations/fire	The North Valley Community Foundation is granting approximately \$178,394 to several groups providing relief to Camp Fire survivors. Yankee Hill Historical Society received \$3,712 to provide a portable toilet and handwashing station for a facility (Old Messilla Valley Schoolhouse) to house community meetings in Yankee Hill and Concow; \$25,000 to Yankee Hill Fire Safe Council for direct assistance for survivors.	Chico Enterprise Record 2-6-2019	Y
4367	2019.02.10	Yankee Hill	commerce	Scooter's Café, a popular Concow restaurant, is reopening February 27. Dan and Bonnie Salmon are owners of the café, which used to be an old gas station that they took over more than 20 years ago.	KRCRTV.com	Y
4368	2019.02.14	Yankee Hill/Concow	farming	Matthew Trumm, a local designer certified in the ecological principles of permaculture, is spearheading the Camp Fire Restoration Project. It is an effort to help private property owners and public agencies to apply permaculture to restoring damaged lands. The staging areas, each around a quarter acre, are in Butte Creek Canyon, Paradise, and Concow/Yankee Hill area.	Chico News & Review 2-14-2019	Y
4369	2019.02.17	Paradise/Concow/Magalia/Pulga/Yankee Hill/Butte Creek Canyon	fire	100 days after the CampFire: Death toll stands at 85 with 2 people unaccounted for. The last Red Cross shelter in Butte County closed Friday at the Silver Dollar Fairgrounds.	Chico Enterprise Record 2-17-2019	Y
4370	2019.02.19	Chico	Indians	Maidu village proposed for former Chico deer pen.	Chico Enterprise Record 2-19-2019	Y
4371	2019.02.21	Chico	Indians	Sandra Knight of the Mechoopda tribe is looking to build a cultural exhibit on a 3 acre plot of land on unused city land within Bidwell Park.	Chico News & Review 2-21-2019	Y
4372	2019.02.24	Paradise/Concow/Magalia/Pulga/Yankee Hill/Butte Creek Canyon	fire	CalFire releases initial 911 calls from the day the Camp Fire broke out.	Chico Enterprise Record 2-24-2019	Y
4373	2019.02.27	Paradise/Concow/Magalia/Pulga/Yankee Hill/Butte Creek Canyon	fire	Campfire Images: A keepsake edition featuring 10 stories that captured the first day horror and inconceivable aftermath of the deadliest wildfire in the state's history.	Chico Enterprise Record 2-27-2019	Y
4374	2019.02.27	Concow	fire	Kailey Elliott tells her story of escaping the Camp Fire. They owned property in Concow and used their GoFundMe money to replace her husband's tools and a generator.	Chico Enterprise Record 2-27-2019	Y
4375	2019.02.27	Concow/Yankee Hill	fire	The Rock House café was built in the 1930s during the time the Feather River Highway was built. Karen MacGowan and her partner Dave purchased the Rock House in 2014 and opened a small café next to the original Rock House. Restoration of the original Rock House was almost complete when the Camp Fire broke out in Concow and Yankee Hill and the original Rock House burned. The small cafe is intact.	Plumas News 2-27-2019	Y
4376	2019.03.01	Concow/Jarbo Gap	crime/fire	Concow residents William Erlbacher, 39, and Robert DePalma, 60, both pleaded no contest to a felony count of vehicle theft in connection with the Camp Fire. They stole a firefighter's truck during the Camp Fire from the Jarbo Gap fire station.	Chico Enterprise Record 3-1-2019	Y
4377	2019.03.05	Chico	Indians	The proposed plan of the Maidu Living Village is available to the public.	Chico Enterprise Record 3-5-2019	Y
4378	2019.03.11	Oroville/Concow	fire/misc	Volunteers from Sewa International joined local builder Alyssa Nolan to build tiny homes for victims of the Camp Fire. Alyssa lost her home in Concow in the Butte Lightning Complex fires.	Chico Enterprise Record 3-11-2019	Y

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4379	2019.03.24	Yankee Hill	fire	Seriously burned bear cub found in Yankee Hill is rescued and recovering. He was burned in the November 8, 2018 CampFire.	Chico Enterprise Record 3-24-2019	Y
4380	2019.03.25	Concow	fire	Volunteers begin replanting trees in Concow that were burned in the November 8, 2018 CampFire.	Chico Enterprise Record 3-25-2019	Y
4381	2019.03.27	Paradise/Concow/Magalialia/Pulga/Yankee Hill/Butte Creek Canyon	fire	Butte Strong Fund is accepting grant applications for organizations and agencies that qualify for Camp Fire recovery and rebuilding funds. A nine member committee of community leaders, most with ties to Magalia, Paradise and Concow, will evaluate and determine which applications are approved and how much money will be allocated from NVCF. The nine members on the NVCF committee are Chuck Rough, Anna Bauer, Scott Lotter, Carol Peterson, Don McNelis, Geoffrey Chinnook, Greg Webb, Peggy Moak and Farshad Azad.	Chico Enterprise Record 3-27-2019	Y
4382	2019.03.30	Concow/Magalialia	fire/commerce	Tender Loving Coffee donated \$7,150 to 21 families and individuals from Concow and Magalia.	Chico Enterprise Record 3-30-2019	Y
4383	2019.04.01	Concow	fire	Terra Hill of Concow, a campfire survivor and burn victim, shares her story of escaping the November 8, 2018 wildfire.	Action News Now 4-1-2019	Y
4384	2019.04.02	Butte County	fire	Talks about the toll of California's wildfires; 2018 was the worst fire year on record; 85 people died in the Camp Fire that destroyed Paradise, much of Concow, Magalia and Butte Creek Canyon.	Chico Enterprise Record 4-2-2019	Y
4385	2019.04.09	Yankee Hill	fire	The badly burned bear cub found last month and named "Paradise" is thriving. He was found in Yankee Hill.	Chico Enterprise Record 4-9-2019	Y
4386	2019.04.18	Butte County	fire	Two fire safety grants awarded in Butte County by Cal Fire. The Butte County Fire Safe Council was awarded \$3.7 million for fuel reduction work in the footprint of the Camp Fire while Chico got \$159,000 to prepare a fuels management plan. A similar grant for the Yankee Hill Fire Safe Council was not granted this time.	Chico Enterprise Record 4-18-2019	Y
4387	2019.04.29	Cherokee	water/farming	Options are sought for the Miocene Canal that was destroyed in the Camp Fire of November 2018. The fire destroyed or damaged 9 miles of PG&E's upper Miocene Canal, which is the flume system along the West Branch of the Feather River.	Chico Enterprise Record 4-29-2019	Y
4388	2019.04.30	California	fire	Wildfire project explained, part one of a special investigation series "Destined to Burn", analyzes the wildfire crisis that California faces.	Chico Enterprise Record 4-30-2019	Y
4389	2019.04.30	California	fire	Part two of a special investigation series "Destined to Burn" looks at evacuation plans in some of California's highest areas at risk for wildfires.	Chico Enterprise Record 4-30-2019	Y
4390	2019.05.16	Butte County	fire	Editorial on the Camp Fire: Chico is turning its back on the victims of the Camp Fire.	Chico Enterprise Record 5-16-2019	Y
4391	2019.05.16	Butte County	fire	Cal fire determines that PG&E lines started the Camp Fire blaze. Investigators say sparking lines in Pulga and second ignition source near Concow and Rim Roads were determined to have started the fire.	Chico Enterprise Record 5-16-2019	Y
4392	2019.05.24	Butte County	fire	Editorial about the burned log piles from the Camp Fire and what's to be done with them.	Chico Enterprise Record 5-24-2019	Y
4393	2019.05.29	Cherokee	crime	Suicidal man on Cherokee bridge was helped by Butte County Deputy.	Chico Enterprise Record 5-29-2019	Y
4394	2019.05.29	Butte County	fire	Butte Strong announces more grants for Camp Fire victims.	Chico Enterprise Record 5-29-2019	Y
4395	2019.05.30	Yankee Hill	fire	Karen McGowan, owner of the historic Rock House restaurant in Yankee Hill that burned, talks about the Rock House and how important its construction was and how important it was to the area.	Chico News & Review 5-30-2019	Y
4396	2019.06.18	Concow	fire	A community meeting was held at the Old Messilla Valley Schoolhouse in Concow to discuss unmet needs of the community of Concow and Yankee Hill. Larry Mauch and Charles Silveira were highlighted on the local news.	Action News Now 6-18-2019	Y
4397	2019.06.20	Butte County	fire	PG&E found hundreds of high risk problems on its equipment on the Caribou-Palermo transmission line so permanently turns off line.	Chico Enterprise Record 6-20-2019	Y

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4398	2019.06.22	Butte County	Indians	Gov. Gavin Newsom made an official apology to California's Native American citizens. The Governor met tribal representatives at the future site of the California Indian Heritage Center. Chairman Benjamin Clark of the local Mooretown Maidu Rancheria tribe, was present. The Rancheria owns and operates several businesses in Oroville including the Feather Falls Casino. Gov. Newsom also announced the creation of a council to analyze the state's role in historical campaigns of extermination of Native Americans and exploitation of land they lived on.	Chico Enterprise Record 6-22-2019	Y
4399	2019.06.27	Butte Valley	water	Third generation owners Kurt Albrecht and wife Carol Chaffin Albrecht use the water from the Miocene Canal for watering their 2,000 acres of orchards. The upper Miocene Canal (Paradise flumes) were destroyed in the November 8 Camp Fire and PG&E is not maintaining that portion any longer. The Miocene Canal is a byproduct of the Gold Rush era. PG&E has owned portions of the canal since 1917.	Chico News & Review 6-27-2019	Y
4400	2019.06.29	Concow	crime	William Michael Erlbacher of Concow, age 40, was sentenced to 3 years of felony probation, 48 days in jail and ordered to pay \$6,180.51 in victim restitution for stealing a firefighter's truck. Robert Depalma, age 60, also of Concow also admitted his part in the theft and will be sentenced July 19.	Chico Enterprise Record 6-30-2019	Y
4401	2019.07.10	Concow	fire	Teri Rubiolo and her husband John make and deliver close to 100 meals a day since the Campfire.	Fox 40 news	Y
4402	2019.07.16	Concow/Yankee Hill	fire	The Rotary Club of Oroville has been working behind the scenes to assist Concow, Yankee Hill and Big Bend communities in the Camp Fire area and helping them re-establish their homes. They helped Turkeytail Farms in Yankee Hill by purchasing a large refrigerator, a storage shed and a barn. Emilia Erickson's family was helped with a septic system, propane tank, water heater, refrigerator, freezer and sheds.	Chico Enterprise Record 7-16-2019	Y
4403	2019.07.18	Yankee Hill	farming	Samantha Zangrilli and husband Cheetah Tchudi run Turkey Tail Farm in Yankee Hill (40 acres). Their property suffered damage in the 2018 Camp Fire but they have decided to stay. They are part of the CSA (community supported agriculture program) and sell at the Thursday Night Farmers Market in Chico.	Chico News & Review 7-18-2019	Y
4404	2019.08.09	Yankee Hill	accident	Joshua Watkins of Aptos, a 19-year-old, died when his vehicle collided with a tree on Concow Road north of Jordan Hill Road.	Chico Enterprise Record 8-9-2019	Y
4405	2019.08.15	Paradise, Concow, Pentz	fire	Contract for hazardous tree removal after the Campfire approved for San Jose company, Bay Area Tree Specialists. They came in with the lowest bid of \$784,949. There are around 600,000 dead, dying and diseased trees in the Campfire footprint. This project starts on Honey Run and Centerville Roads. The next stages will be the upper ridge, lower ridge (below the town of Paradise) and Pentz Rd and Concow.	Chico Enterprise Record 8-15-2019	Y
4406	2019.08.16	Oroville	deaths	The body of Dan Gallick, 65, was identified. He was pulled from a truck that had been submerged in the Thermalito Afterbay.	Chico Enterprise Record 8-16-2019	Y
4407	2019.08.20	Oroville	military	Oroville's most famous soldier gets Hall of Fame honor. Arthur Riehl Wilson served in both World Wars.	Chico Enterprise Record 8-20-2019	Y
4408	2019.08.20	Concow	happenings	Concow families rebuild with lumber from their burned trees thanks to a portable community sawmill run by the nonprofit group From the Ground Up. Emilia Erickson and her husband Chad used burned pine trees on their property to build a deck. Emilia grew up in Concow and also lost her home in the 2008 Butte Lightning Complex fires. The Erickson family escaped the November 8, 2018 Campfire with just their chickens and goats. Emilia taught science at Concow Elementary School and their three children attended school there. Jenny Lowrey and Bruce Matthews, founders of the From the Ground Up, also lost their homes in the fire. They are also part owners of the Lake Concow Campground, where the fire left only concrete pit toilets standing. The North Valley Community Foundation provided them with a \$25,000 grant to buy the sawmill. Aindy Romer is a neighbor of the Ericksons and was trapped on a winding dirt road off Granite Ridge Road during the Campfire. Her house survived.	Chico Enterprise Record 8-20-2019	Y
4409	2019.08.21	Concow	crime	Thea Lomker of Concow was arrested after a 7-hour standoff after she allegedly assaulted members of a California Office of Emergency Services contract crew with bear spray.	Chico Enterprise Record 8-21-2019	Y
4410	2019.08.21	Yankee Hill	farming	Farmer Chris "Cheetah" Tchudi co-owns Turkey Tail Farm with his wife in Yankee Hill. His solution is to use fungi to leech the toxins from the soil after the Campfire.	Chico Enterprise Record 8-21-2019	Y
4411	2019.08.27	Oroville/Thermalito/Flea Valley	settlers	Ernie Reynolds is recognized for 41 years of leadership. He retired as commissioner on the Sewage Commission-Oroville Region. He was born in 1930 at Flea Valley on property his parents homesteaded in 1870. He was one of 10 children and attended Big Bar Grammar School in Pulga.	Chico Enterprise Record 8-27-2019	Y
4412	2019.08.28	Paradise/Concow	fire	Fire victims of the CampFire are taking charge. Paradise High School had their first football game since the Campfire. Residents of Concow got a grant for a portable sawmill.	Chico Enterprise Record 8-28-2019	Y
4413	2019.09.10	Concow	fire/deaths	Butte County Sheriff's Office asks for help identifying unknown victim of the CampFire. His remains were found "comingled" with the remains of Ellen Walker at 4220 Schwyhart Lane in Concow.	Chico Enterprise Record 9-10-2019	Y
4414	2019.09.11	Concow/Yankee Hill	fire	Tarra Hill was trapped in her home in Concow during the Campfire and suffered third degree burns to 50% of her body. She received a new car in a giveaway sponsored by CSAA Insurance, Enterprise Rent-a-car and Maita cars.	Chico Enterprise Record 9-11-2019	Y

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4415	2019.09.21	Humbug Valley	Indians	PG&E donates 2,325 acres of land in the Humbug Valley in Plumas County to the Maidu Summit Consortium. This land holds ceremonial and spiritual sites along with Maidu ethnobotanical resources. PG&E took control of the land in 1917 when they bought Oro Electric Corp where a reservoir was intended to be built but never came to fruition.	Chico Enterprise Record 9-21-2019	Y
4416	2019.09.21	Concow/Yankee Hill	fire	North Valley Community Foundation Butte Strong Fund committed another \$1 million to CampFire survivors; includes a \$49,000 grant to Adventist Health Feather River to help pay for a facility to allow ambulance service to return to Paradise; a \$50,000 grant to Magalia Community Church; a \$5,671 grant to allow the Yankee Hill Historical Society to rent toilets and handwashing stations at the historic Messilla Valley schoolhouse. It is the only community meeting place in Concow since the Campfire.	Chico Enterprise Record 9-21-2019	Y
4417	2019.09.26	Concow	fire	Sheriff's Office revises Campfire victims list from 86 to 85 due to some of the unknown remains belonging to victims already identified. One victim from Concow remains unidentified.	Chico Enterprise Record 9-26-2019	Y
4418	2019.09.26	Butte County	fire	PG&E shutoffs wind down.	Chico Enterprise Record 9-26-2019	Y
4419	2019.10.03	Concow	fire	Concow was a lush forest before burning in two wildfires and now is a desert. A UC Davis study looked into what eight burned areas in the Sierra Nevada looked like at least five years after a fire. Concow is a good example.	Chico Enterprise Record 10-3-2019	Y
4420	2019.10.10	Yankee Hill	happenings	Yankee Hill Firesafe Council has its 10th annual swapmeet at the historic Messilla Valley schoolhouse on Concow Road.	Chico Enterprise Record 10-10-2019	Y
4421	2019.10.12	Magalia/Paradise/Oroville	power	Power restored to Oroville, Magalia and Paradise after PG&E's Public Safety Power Shutoff.	Chico Enterprise Record 10-12-2019	Y
4422	2019.10.17	Pentz	schools	Azad Martial Arts Center is looking for volunteers to pain Spring Valley School.	Chico Enterprise Record 10-17-2019	Y
4423	2019.10.20	Concow/Pentz	schools	Spring Valley School got a new coat of paint from many volunteers. Don Saul, a member of the school board, said it's important for students to look forward to new things in life.	actionnewsnow.com 10-20-2019	Y
4424	2019.10.24	Yankee Hill	commerce	Jakes Burger's and More has reopened where Scooter's Café used to be on Highway 70.	Chico News & Review 10-24-2019	Y
4425	2019.10.24	Concow	fire	Local mapping expert, Zeke Lunder, looks at history, landscape for dangers and solutions after the Campfire. He used Concow as an example.	Chico News & Review 10-24-2019	Y
4426	2019.10.29	Concow/Paradise/Magalia	fire	Emotions are high as the one year anniversary of the Campfire approaches.	Chico Enterprise Record 10-29-2019	Y
4427	2019.10.31	Forbestown/Yankee Hill	power	PG&E restores power to most of California except 129,000 customers. PG&E had more than 6,300 workers and 46 helicopters doing inspections. PG&E found 83 instances of damage.	Chico Enterprise Record 10-31-2019	Y
4428	2019.11.05	Concow/Paradise/Magalia	fire	Campfire anniversary events: Paradise ice rink reopens; the Key Phoenix project is unveiled; Concow and Yankee Hill Community will commemorate the Campfire at Crain Park in Concow; community cookout with live music at Magalia Pines Baptist Church.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-5-2019	Y
4429	2019.11.06	Gridley/Concow/Paradise/Magalia	happenings	Many events planned marking the one year Campfire anniversary.	Gridley Hometown News 11-6-2019	Y
4430	2019.11.08	Paradise/Concow/Magalia/Yankee Hill	fire	One year anniversary of the Campfire with 85 deaths	Chico Enterprise Record 11-8-2019	Y
4431	2019.11.08	Concow	fire	Concow community remakes itself.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-8-2019	Y
4432	2019.11.09	Concow/Butte Creek Canyon	fire	A project coordinated through the Long Term Recovery Group is seeking to place up to 10 bulletin boards in remote or isolated areas such as Concow and Butte Creek Canyon.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-9-2019	Y
4433	2019.11.10	Oroville	Indians	The Lake Oroville Visitors Center hosted a free Native Ways Celebration to learn about Maidu history, current practices and skills. State park interpreter Michael Hubbart said the event began 8 years ago. Wallace Clark, cultural specialist for the Konkow Valley Band of Maidu Indians tribe, helped lead a youth dance demonstration.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-10-2019	Y
4434	2019.11.26	Concow	schools	The Aaron Rodgers Norcal Fire Recovery Fund and the Butte Strong Fund each contributed \$50,000 to the \$250,000 cost of new playground equipment at the Spring Valley School. Also see Chico Enterprise Record 11-27-2019	Chico Enterprise Record 11-26-2019	Y
4435	2019.11.28	Magalia/Concow	fire	Many people have hardships since the Campfire after the first winter storm in Butte County.	Chico Enterprise Record 11-28-2019	Y
4436	2019.11.28	Concow	fire	John and Teri Rubiolo have lived in Concow since 2001 and about four years ago opened their home to hungry neighbors. They serve about 35-50 people at their home and delivering food to another 90-120 people.	Chico News & Review 11-28-2019	Y
4437	2019.12.04	Concow/Pulga/Paradise/Magalia	fire	PG&E never inspected tower that started the Campfire. The PUC has alleged that PG&E committed 12 safety violations related to the Campfire.	Chico Enterprise Record 12-4-2019	Y
4438	2019.12.11	Concow/Yankee Hill/Jarbo Gap/Big Bend/Cherokee	fire	From the Ground Up received \$24,250 to help Campfire survivors in Concow, Yankee Hill, Jarbo Gap, Big Bend and Cherokee. The grant goes toward the purchase and distribution of 30 sheds and anchoring kits to protect well pumps from freezing.	Chico Enterprise Record 12-11-2019	Y

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4439	2019.12.20	Magalia/Paradise/Concow/Oroville	fire	Nearly \$474 thousand granted to local recovery organizations since the Campfire.	Chico Enterprise Record 12-20-2019	Y
4440	2019.12.21	Concow	misc	Two people were lost in the Flea Mountain woods for days have been found. Also see Chico Enterprise Record 12-22-2019. Medics and rescue crews searched near Concow Road and Dixie Road.	Chico Enterprise Record 12-21-2019	Y
4441	2019.12.22	Paradise/Magalia/Concow/Yankee Hill	happenings	Elizabeth Jernberg, owner of E&J's Mobile Kitchen, coordinated an event where children of the ridge got early Christmas presents.	Chico Enterprise Record 12-22-2019	Y
4442	2020.01.04	Concow	fire	Biochar workshop to learn how to dispose of biomass like trees killed by the CampFire. A series of workshops and demonstrations hosted by Butte College, Yankee Hill Firesafe Council, Big Chico Creek Ecological Preserve.	Chico Enterprise Record 1-4-2020	Y
4443	2020.01.07	Concow	fire	Continuing biochar workshops to educate property owners.	Chico Enterprise Record 1-7-2020	Y
4444	2020.01.11	Concow, Magalia, Paradise	fire	The Campfire Longterm Recovery Group is partnering with World Renew Disaster Response Services.	Chico Enterprise Record 1-11-2020	Y
4445	2020.01.31	Concow	fire	The Butte County Resource Conservation District is looking for volunteers to help plant oaks in the area burned by the CampFire.	Chico Enterprise Record 1-31-2020	Y
4446	2020.02.07	Concow	fire	A Concow family (Craig Wilcox and Jess Olson) got a helping hand from the Discovery Channel TV show "Homestead Rescue" to get their land looking more like home.	Chico Enterprise Record 2-7-2020	Y
4447	2020.02.26	Concow	fire	Karen MacGowan, co-owner of the Rock House in Concow is working to reopen it. She is pursuing an official historical designation to help preserve the building.	Chico Enterprise Record 2-26-2020	Y
4448	2020.03.12	Chico	Indians	The fourth annual "Women of Wisdom" event was celebrated in the Bell Memorial Union, which spotlighted Native American heritage and feminism with keynote speaker Kimberly Cunningham-Summerfield. She is Tsalagi (Cherokee) and culturally adopted Mewuk, who has been demonstrating and presenting programs since the 1970s. She is striving for more recognition for people such as the Mechoopda that are local and indigenous.	Chico Enterprise Record 3-12-2020	Y
4449	2020.03.12	Oregon Gulch	fire	Carlos Yanez was arrested for suspicion of arson. He confessed to starting the fire.	Chico Enterprise Record 3-12-2020	Y
4450	2020.04.07	Concow	crime	Sean Franco accused of shooting his neighbor.	Chico Enterprise Record 4-7-2020	Y
4451	2020.04.10	Concow/Yankee Hill	commerce	Canyon Lakes Market, also known as the Dome Store, is the only market within miles so they are staying open for their community.	actionnewsnow.com 4-10-2020	Y
4452	2020.04.15	Concow	fire	Yankee Hill Firesafe Council approved for a \$49,995 grant that will allow the organization to hire two part time employees and support a newsletter, website, payroll services and facility fees associated with meetings at the Concow School and the historic Messilla Valley schoolhouse.	Chico Enterprise Record 4-15-2020	Y
4453	2020.04.17	Concow	crime	A woman said she shot her husband in a remote part of Concow during a domestic dispute. The husband was identified as John Williams of Magalia.	Chico Enterprise Record 4-17-2020	Y
4454	2020.04.17	Concow, Paradise, Magalia	fire	Disaster relief groups have seen an uptick in demand as people who were recovering from the Campfire find themselves without a job and isolated due to the coronavirus. The Magalia Community Church was serving 85 people a day before the coronavirus and now are serving 185 people a day. Teri Rubiolo in Concow runs the only distribution center in Concow.	Chico Enterprise Record 4-17-2020	Y
4455	2020.04.23	Concow, Yankee Hill	fire	Cal Fire Butte County is acting early to conduct brush burns in Concow, Magalia, Yankee Hill. Jarbo Gap fire station No. 36 did a prescribed burn.	Chico Enterprise Record 4-23-2020	Y
4456	2020.05.24	Concow	happenings	Lake Concow campground is reopening. Jason Romer is one of the Konkow Partners, a group that has an agreement with the owner since 2013 to lease and eventually buy the property. The 88 acre property borders the Concow Reservoir and had spaces for tent and recreational vehicle camping. The grand reopening was to happen on Easter but the Covid-19 virus threat postponed that.	Chico Enterprise Record 5-24-2020	Y
4457	2020.06.02	Concow	misc	Magalia and Concow now have bulletin boards to help distribute news about the community. The bulletin boards were shepherded by Todd Hall, member of the Chico Arts Commission, and Megan Kurtz, Camp Fire liaison for Chico State.	The Chico Enterprise Record 6-2-2020	Y
4458	2020.06.03	Concow	crime	Don Pejisa, age 91 and from Concow, fired a shotgun at deputies.	The Chico Enterprise Record 6-3-2020	Y
4459	2020.06.10	Concow	fire/misc	Mysupportforkids.org organized a drive-thru site in Concow and distributed more than 100 food packs, hygiene kits, and snack packs. The nonprofit Mysupportforkids Foundation was founded by Cupertino High School freshman Prajval Sharma.	The Chico Enterprise Record 6-10-2020	Y
4460	2020.06.11	Concow/Yankee Hill/Paradise/Magalia	fire	Ron Howard's documentary on Paradise and the Camp Fire "Rebuilding Paradise" is available for local online viewing before being released nationally.	The Chico Enterprise Record 6-11-2020	Y
4461	2020.06.17	Concow/Yankee Hill/Paradise/Magalia	fire/legal	PG&E pleads guilty, admits to 84 counts of involuntary manslaughter; agrees to pay \$25.5 billion to Camp Fire victims.	The Chico Enterprise Record 6-17-2020	Y

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4462	2020.06.18	Concow/Yankee Hill/Paradise/Magalia	fire	Families speak on behalf of deceased who lost their lives in the 2008 Camp Fire.	The Chico Enterprise Record 6-18-2020	Y
4463	2020.07.09	Concow/Yankee Hill	fire/commerce	The Butte Strong Fund approved grant funding for From The Ground Up Farms Inc (\$47,472) to begin improvements to Concow campground. The Butte Strong Fund is a partnership of fundraising efforts led by NVCF, Sierra Nevada Brewing Co., and Aaron Rodgers (the Green Bay Packers quarterback and Chico native).	The Chico Enterprise Record 7-9-2020	Y
4464	2020.07.29	California	Indians	The Esselen Tribe of Monterey County closed escrow 1,199 acres and reclaiming a small part of ancestral lands on California's Big Sur coast that were lost to Spanish colonial settlement nearly 250 years ago.	The Chico Enterprise Record 7-29-2020	Y
4465	2020.07.31	Concow/Yankee Hill/Paradise/Magalia	fire	Ron Howard's documentary on the Camp Fire "Rebuilding Paradise" is released.	Chico Enterprise Record 7-31-2020	Y
4466	2020.08.06	Concow/Yankee Hill/Paradise/Magalia	misc	Volunteers are needed for the Victory Garden Blitz on the Camp Fire burn scar area. Volunteers will help build 4x4 foot planter boxes for 50-58 applicants on the ridge and Concow area.	Chico Enterprise Record 8-6-2020	Y
4467	2020.08.11	Concow/Yankee Hill	misc	Jenny Lowrey of Concow and co-founder and executive director of From the Ground Up Farms in Concow, facilitated the distribution of 22,000 pounds of fresh food at the Yankee Hill Hardware to Camp Fire survivors. Wallace Clark, Maple Gramps and Joe Nelson of the Konkow Valley band of Maidu Indians loaded boxes of food for tribe members.	Chico News & Review 8-11-2020	Y
4468	2020.08.18	Cherokee	fire	Early morning lightning strikes caused at least 26 fires to ignite in Butte County. An evacuation warning for residents living on Potters Ravine Drive, Oregon Gulch Road and west to Cherokee Road was issued.	Chico Enterprise Record 8-18-2020	Y
4469	2020.08.21	Concow	misc	Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, every school in Butte County must operate with distance or online learning. Peggy Moak said the internet in Concow is not reliable and Emilia Erickson is homeschooling her children through Lake View Charter School. The only online access Emilia has is a hot spot for her cell phone.	Chico Enterprise Record 8-21-2020	Y
4470	2020.08.22	Concow	fire	A fire started at the Hoffman Road bridge and spread to Camelot in Concow.	actionnewsnow.com	Y
4471	2020.09.05	Concow	misc	Jenny Lowrey of Concow can be found at the Lake Concow Campground will be handing out census information and a survey. The next two census events will be at the Rock House Restaurant on Highway 70 in Yankee Hill and again at the campground.	The Chico Enterprise Record 9-5-2020	Y
4472	2020.09.10	Butte County	fire	As the Bear Fire exploded into Butte County, many people are having a "here we go again" feeling similar to when the Camp Fire happened. So far, the Bear Fire has burned 150,140 acres and is 38% contained. An evacuation warning was in effect for the lower part of Paradise, the area East of Pentz Road.	The Chico Enterprise Record 9-10-2020	Y
4473	2020.09.22	Concow/Yankee Hill/Berry Creek	fire	Survivors of the Camp Fire feel pushed out of rebuilding as more fires threaten	The Chico Enterprise Record 9-22-2020	Y
4474	2020.09.25	Berry Creek/Feather Falls	fire	The North Complex West Fire is 69% contained burning 84,583 acres. Fire fatalities are at 15 Berry Creek and Feather Falls residents and a total of 2,218 structures destroyed. Evacuations were lifted for Yankee Hill and Concow.	The Chico Enterprise Record 9-25-2020	Y
4475	2020.09.28	Concow/Yankee Hill/Big Bend/Pulga	fire	The Butte County Sheriff's office issued an immediate evacuation order for Pulga, Concow, Big Bend, and Yankee Hill due to a flare up in the Buck's Lake area.	The Chico Enterprise Record 9-28-2020	Y
4476	2020.10.01	Concow/Yankee Hill/Big Bend	fire	Evacuation orders have been reduced to warnings for Concow, Yankee Hill and Big Bend.	The Chico Enterprise Record 10-1-2020	Y
4477	2020.10.01	Concow/Yankee Hill	fire	Toni's Café (formerly Scooter's Café) off Highway 70 in Concow/Yankee Hill has become a hub for first responders and community members who don't want to evacuate their homes.	The Chico Enterprise Record 10-1-2020	Y
4478	2020.10.03	Concow/Yankee Hill/Berry Creek	fire	The Food Pantry at First Baptist Church in Paradise has been helping residents after the Camp Fire as well as after the North Complex fires and COVID-19 crises. Anyone living in the evacuation zone can get \$15 vouchers at Lakeside Market in Oroville. Brenda Rightmyer of the Yankee Hill Fire Safe Council runs the voucher program.	The Chico Enterprise Record 10-3-2020	Y
4479	2020.10.07	Concow	fire	Highway 70 in Concow is now open due to the North Complex fire.	The Chico Enterprise Record 10-7-2020	Y
4480	2020.10.27	Oroville	Indians/legal	The Berry Creek Rancheria of Maidu Indians has filed a fraud and money laundering lawsuit against two former employees of tribe-operated Gold Country Casino Resort. The two employees are Deborah Howard, former chief financial officer, and Jesse Brown, former tribal administrator.	The Chico Enterprise Record 10-27-2020	Y
4481	2020.10.31	Concow/Berry Creek	Indians	The Camp Fire destroyed many acres of land that impacts the Mooretown Maidu and Konkow Maidu tribal communities, which claim original occupancy of some of the land. The North Complex fires also destroyed the landscape affecting tribes residing in the Berry Creek and Yankee Hill areas. High Leader Wallace Clark said the Rancheria is working with the Sierra Institute on repairing the landscape of the Concow area. The Konkow Maidu are one local tribe that are not federally recognized. Local activist Ali Meders Knight is planning a local work base in the county's forests to restore biomass.	The Chico Enterprise Record 10-31-2020	Y

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4482	2020.11.08	Concow	fire	Concow survivor, Paige Stoker, lost her home in the Camp Fire and again during the Bear Fire.	The Chico Enterprise Record 11-8-2020	Y
4483	2020.11.09	Concow	happenings	Toni Suzor of Toni's Mix'n It Up Café on Highway 70 in Yankee Hill is hosting a Camp Fire memorial gathering.	The Chico Enterprise Record 11-9-2020	Y
4484	2020.11.20	Pentz/Yankee Hill	weather	A tornado touched down at Spring Valley School off Pentz Road near Highway 70.	The Chico Enterprise Record 11-20-1920	Y
4485	2021.01.31	Concow	happenings	A propane giveaway at the Canyon Creek Market (Dome store) was held for Camp Fire survivors two years after the fire.	The Chico Enterprise Record 1-31-2021	Y
4486	2021.04.16	Concow	organizations/schools	The Butte Strong Fund awarded \$103,305 for a tree removal project in Concow managed by From The Ground Up Farms, to remove dangerous deadly trees from Concow. Also awarded was \$17,000 for vouchers to help parents in the Concow area transport students to the Spring Valley School. The grant funds a collaboration between the Golden Feather Union Elementary School District and the Yankee Hill Fire Safe Council providing gas vouchers for parents in the district. Another grant for \$10,500 was awarded to the Tzu Chi Foundation to build a food distribution center as part of John and Teri Rubiolo's "I AMs Garden" meal service facility.	The Chico Enterprise Record 4-16-2021	Y
4487	2021.04.30	Yankee Hill/Concow	commerce	David and Cathy Walther, owners of Spring Fever Nursery in Yankee Hill, talk about how the Butte County fires have affected their lives and business.	The Chico Enterprise Record 4-30-2021	Y
4488	2021.07.19	Pulga	fire	An evacuation order for Jonesville and Philbrook was issued as the Dixie Fire grew to more than 18,000 acres. Highway 70 was closed to traffic at CalFire Butte County Station 36 at Jarbo Gap. Evacuation warnings were issued for Pulga, Belden and the High Lakes.	Chico Enterprise Record 7-19-2021	Y
4489	2021.07.24	Pulga	fire	The Dixie Fire now holds the distinction of being the largest wildfire of the season in California. It was at 167,430 acres with 18% containment. The deadly Camp Fire in 2018 was 153,336 acres.	Chico Enterprise Record 7-24-2021	Y
4490	2021.09.21	Concow	fire	Firefighters stopped a wildfire at just over 2 acres at Hoffman Rd and Concow Rd.	Chico Enterprise Record 9-21-2021	Y
4491	2021.09.26	Oroville	Indians	To kick off the Salmon Festival, the Maidu Konkow Valley Band from the North Fork of the Feather River performed a series of dances. Wallace Clark, a member of the Maidu and a "carrier of traditions" helped host and lead the opening ceremony. The Maidu are the only tribe permitted to spear fish in the Feather River.	Chico Enterprise Record 9-26-2021	Y