

Proceedings of Commissioners

The board of county commissioners met May 19, 1913, pursuant to adjournment with all members present until 3 o'clock and thereafter with Commissioners Manchester and Miller present until adjournment.

Current Expense Claims

Baker, W. R., exp. deputy sheriff	11.15
Burgunder, R. M., exp. and books, prosecuting attorney	28.20
*Cameron, Bessie, care of Indgt.	84.00
Chadwick, P. F., supplies for sheriff	.70
Cole, Wm., exp. as sheriff	36.80
Colfax Gazette, printing for superintendent	66.50
Cox, Upton, exp. Dep. Sher.	25.85
Elk Drug Store, supplies for janitor	1.80
Hamilton Drug Co., supplies for farm	11.40
*Hamley, E. G., physician, acct. Indgt.	80.00
*Harper, R. Mabel, type-writing	10.00
Harris, W. B., salary and exp. Hort. inspector	128.90
Hess, E. A., overtime in treasurer's office	21.62
Hickman, James, auto for sheriff	32.90
Housekeeper, J. O., supplies for sheriff	11.75
Irwin-Hodson Co., supplies for clerk	9.60
Irwin-Hodson Co., supplies for auditor	34.55
Jansen, Arthur, taxicab for sheriff	6.50
Jones & Dillingham, wall cleaner and postage	1.22
Manchester, B. T., exp. as commissioner	12.35
Mattoon, Mrs. J. O., work in superintendent's office	9.00
McNall, O. P., salary and exp., deputy assessor	110.00
Phillips, Mrs. A. W., clerk in office	7.50
Ripley, G. W., livery for sheriff	6.00
Rosalia Citizen Journal, supplies, Commr. Miller	2.75
Shaw & Borden Co., supplies for clerk	1.81
Shaw & Borden Co., supplies for auditor	41.50
Solomon, A. L. & Co., supplies for treasurer	3.75
Strohm, J. N., labor	36.72
Tekoa Livery Stable, livery for sheriff	3.00
Walter, Geo. W., exp. as assessor	4.25
Woolman, Carl, salary and exp. Hort. inspector	149.90
Zimmerlee, Chas., salary and exp. deputy assessor	56.50

Road District Claims Allowed

District No. 1—	
Harrold, Ralph, labor and team	11.00
Klingenberg, Gus, labor and team	72.60
Moore, John, labor and team	40.60
District No. 2—	
Beall & Co., supplies	40.00
Beall & Co., freight charges	.65
Carley Bros., repairing	4.50
Calvin Cates, labor	12.10
Chadwick, P. F., road supplies	2.70
Ferry, W. S., labor	6.00
Losey, C. G., labor and team	8.50
Lynch, M. O., labor and team	8.80
Potlatch Lbr. Co., piling	400.00
Potlatch Lbr. Co., lumber	32.65
Potlatch Lbr. Co., lumber	571.75
Potlatch Lbr. Co., freight	18.00
Potlatch Lbr. Co., lumber	3.85
Quilty, M., labor	20.40
Ripley, G. W., drayage	4.00
Spokane Cor. C. & T. Co., culvert	3570.29
Sturdevant, Chas., labor	8.40
Terry, W. S., labor	7.20
Whitman Implement Co., blacksmithing, supplies	7.50
Whitman Implement Co., supplies	8.25

District No. 4—

Gilliland, H. C., labor	10.80
Little, A. W., labor	14.40
Lucas, O. E., labor and team	28.05
Lucas, R. F., labor and team	23.65
Parnell Lumber Co., lumber	73.44

District No. 6—

Baxter, Elmer, labor	27.50
Boyd, A. R., foreman	67.50
Carter, James, labor and team	54.00
Garrett, William, labor	25.60
Hamilton, Floyd L., supplies	15.15
Jones, Lloyd, labor and team	30.80
Markham, Geo., labor	20.00
Miller, W., labor	28.75
Peck, E. H., labor	12.50
Pickell, F. E., labor, team	4.50
Plasket, G. A., blacksmithing	19.55
Potlatch Lbr. Co., lumber	53.50
Rothwell, Chas., labor	6.90
VanDeventer, Alfred, labor	2.50
Whitlow, E. P., labor and team	13.00
Stephenson, W. B., foreman and team	30.00
Stephenson, Wesley, labor and team	19.20
Jones, Fred, labor and team	10.40
Hedglen, Fred, labor and team	4.40

Hanes, Peter, labor and team	5.50
Kroll, Ed, labor and team	2.20
Kroll, Dan, labor	7.80
Standard, Ward, labor and team	26.40
Palmer, J. W., labor and team	13.80
Zerba, Walter, labor and team	33.60
Palmer, E. T., labor and team	18.70
Jones, M. A., labor	12.60
McClaskey, Robert	7.20
Chambers, H. M., foreman	68.00
Johnson, Clarence, labor	4.80
Purnell, C. W., foreman and teams	79.00
Britton, D. A., labor	19.50
McMurray, T. B., labor	27.50
Leonard, B. S., labor and teams	29.75

District No. 7—

Dahlberg, Robert, labor	15.00
Morton, Ira, labor and team	39.50
McKenzie, R. H., labor	89.20
McKenzie, R. H., labor	62.40
Pucket, T. J., labor	9.25
Seller, George, labor	15.00
Whitlow, M. W., freight charges	2.50

District No. 9—

Ensley, Frank, labor	20.25
Fincher, Sidney, labor	20.25
Stivers & Horning, supplies	13.30

Tax Matters

Potlatch Lmbr. Co.—Canc. double assessment, Palouse tract, \$9.27.	
Potlatch Lmbr. Co.—Canc. double assessment, palouse tract, \$3.93.	
Milwaukee Land Co.—Canc. double assessment, farm tract, transferred, \$24.99.	
Milwaukee Land Co.—Canc. double assessment, farm tract, transferred, \$9.52.	
Witte, E. A.—Canc. double assessment, farm tract, \$19.17.	

Road Matters

Miller, J. H.—Exp. P. H. No. 1, \$5.10.	
Miller, J. H.—Exp. P. H. No. 7, \$24.05.	
Miller, J. H.—Cost bill, North Hangman Cr. Rd., \$5.50.	
Miller, J. H.—Exp. P. H. No. 4, \$17.10.	
Smith & Stratton—Estimate No. 3, P. H. No. 6, \$217.08.	
Public service Com., citation Aschenbrenner road.	
Public service Com., citation Witte change in Morris Rd.	
John McCance et al.—Pet. for McCance Rd.; filed.	
P. G. Trull et al.—Robinson Chg. Harmon Chg. Gresham Rd.; established.	
F. J. Wilmer et al.—Pet. McCabe Chg. and Kelsey vacation; established.	
W. E. Thompson et al.—Pet. Thompson vacation Balthis Rd.; established.	
P. L. Sain et al.—Pet. Tribbet Rd.; established.	
P. L. Sain et al.—Pet. Tribbet Rd. W. H. and C. A. Gwinn awarded \$350 damages.	
H. F. Troub et al.—Pet. Breeden Rd.; established.	
H. F. Troub et al.—Pet. Breeden Rd. Geo. F. Weaver awarded \$137.55 damages.	
H. F. Troub et al.—Pet. Breeden Rd. H. F. Troub awarded \$66.50 damages.	

Miscellaneous

Colfax Gazette awarded contract for county printing.	
LaCrosse Telephone Co.—Hearing June 2, 1 p. m.	
Crittenton Mission April report filed.	
S. M. McCroskey—Order to advertise for coal bids.	
Otto L. Barnhart—Order discontinuing allowance.	
E. S. Couchman—Constable's bond, precinct No. 38; approved.	
M. S. Old—Application for ferry license; approved.	
C. J. Engle—Justice cost bill, 50c.	
I. W. Dickenson—Constable's fee; \$2.50.	
The board adjourned to meet June 2, 1913, at 8 a. m.	

POINTERS ON GRAIN

The following paper was written by Seymour Manning of Colfax, the recently appointed state grain commissioner, and read at the last convention of the Farmers Union of Whitman county:

I have been requested by one of your members to give a short talk on grades and grading of Eastern Washington grains.

This subject covers too much for me to give an off-hand talk; therefore I will write a short paper on the subject given me.

You know I have never had any experience in grading grain on this coast, so I am not competent at this time to say anything upon this matter. The public service commission has established rules and regulations to govern the inspection and weighing of grain, which seem to be fair to both shipper and buyer, and I want to assure you as state inspector of grain, these rules of grading will govern me and my inspectors until

they are changed. When I have served a season as inspector I hope to be able to tell you whether the inspection of your grain is worth what it cost you.

The farmers and shippers of this county know little of the merits of this department, for I do not believe more than 15 per cent of our grain goes to the Sound, and as far as you are concerned you have but little interest in the grading of grain by the state, but the farmers and shippers of Walla Walla county and the counties west of us have always opposed the repeal of this law; therefore there must be some merit to the state inspection or they too would want the law repealed.

Now I am going to talk to you as one of your local buyers, and what I may say may be of little value to you, for it has been my experience you farmers can give me more information in one hour than I can give you in a week, but as one of your local buyers I probably know better than you what grade of wheat is wanted by the local miller and exporter, and to meet this demand I am going to advise you what kind of wheat you ought to raise. First, the Club varieties are considered the standard of all grades, and from which all premiums and discounts are figured; so you must accept this grade as most in demand. Second, the Bluestem is admitted to be our best milling variety, and for which there is always a premium paid by our local millers from 2c to 15c per bushel. Third, Fife is accepted as the third best milling variety and for export. So, for milling and export I am going to urge you to come back to where you were 15 years ago and confine yourselves to the above three varieties.

The farmers of this county have chased rainbows long enough, and it is the hope of every buyer you will get down to some system of grades. You know as well as I do the many different grades of wheat of this county have become a joke, and I want to tell you this joke has cost you many thousands of dollars in discounts. Every season you complain most bitterly to your local buyers of the discrimination made in prices against Whitman county wheat. I have tried many times to explain why this is so, and I am going to tell you a buyer can go into Walla Walla, Garfield, Columbia and the counties west of us and buy the three above varieties and not be burdened with a lot of off grade stuff. While you have been chasing hybrids the farmers of these counties have been raising the grades most in demand, and they are entitled to the prices they get over you.

I do not want to underestimate the efforts of our State College to propagate a grade of wheat that will produce more bushels per acre and sell for a better price, but let me say to you the state can better afford to experiment with these grades than you can. It takes a long time and much money to put a new variety of wheat upon the market, and the time and expense must be borne by the producer until the variety has proven its worth. Millers are slow to take up new varieties, and still slower to acknowledge its merits if found to exist.

Now, I have mentioned the three varieties most in demand, and for which the best prices are paid, and I am going to urge you for this reason to get back to them. Our county produces more grain than any county in the state, and there is no reason why we should not lead all other counties in the state in grades.

We have a big demand for feed wheat, and as our Red Russian meets this demand, and it has proven its worth, I would urge the farmers of the eastern part of the county to adopt it as one of the grades. Let the farmers of the eastern part of the county confine themselves to Club and Red Russian, and those of the western part to Fife and Bluestem. These varieties are well adapted to the county as mentioned and all are in demand.

For the sake of the farmer who raises Bluestem I would like to see Fortyfold discarded, for it is a makeshift to juggle the premium due him. Fortyfold has robbed the producer of Bluestem of from five to seven cents per bushel, for it is exported as Bluestem and brings a premium of about two cents per bushel over Club; Fortyfold has a tendency to keep the price of Bluestem down, until there is a scarcity.

It is a well known fact that Whitman county is the cheapest place in the state to buy grain, and I believe you farmers have brought this upon yourselves by trying so many varieties, and I am going to urge you again to cut out so many different kinds.

I am glad to say there has been great improvement in the grade of our oats in the past few years, and the buyers look to Whitman county for their supply. We bought during the season 33,682 sacks, and we had 32,229 sacks graded No. 1 at terminal.

We have only one man in the county that makes a specialty of rais-

ing brewing barley, although that part of the county lying between Union Flat and Snake river, and from Dusty to Uniontown is equal to the barley lands of Garfield and Columbia counties. I think the farmers of these counties are making more money per acre raising barley than they would raising wheat, and I would suggest some of you who live in the territory here mentioned talk this over with Mr. Frank Hickman, and see which crop will pay the best.

I am much interested in the elevator the Farmers Union will build at Albion this season, for it strikes me they are on the right track, and will demonstrate whether it will pay the farmer to clean and smut his grain in the interior. In connection with this question I am going to give you some figures on discounts that may help you to decide whether it will pay to make your wheat No. 1 before selling:

Between September 1, 1912, and March 1, 1913, I bought 822,750 bushels of wheat, and out of this amount we had 507,094 bushels graded No. 1 at terminal, and 315,694 bushels discounted \$11,026.

This would give you 3½ cents per bushel to clean what was discounted, and also give you the cleanings for feed. It is my judgment, as a buyer, that it will pay and pay big to clean and smut your wheat before offering it for sale.

A word in regard to bulking grain. You seem to think you are the pioneers in agitating this question. Let me inform you the Fisher Mills of Seattle are now ready to handle your grain in bulk, having elevators of nearly a million bushels capacity. The Globe Milling Co. of California is building an elevator at Portland of nearly a half million capacity; they are also building ships to handle the grain in bulk.

It has long been conceded that our method of handling grain in the interior is the most expensive and extravagant way known, and nowhere else in the United States or Canada is grain handled in sacks.

Don't let this agitation of building elevators die out with cheap sacks. The Panama canal will soon be completed and then you will have to build them, and when you have them it will mean from three to five cents per bushel more for your wheat, for the building of the elevator will solve the grade question.

In conclusion I wish to thank your organization for your endorsement for the position to which I have recently been appointed, and I want to assure you if the time comes when I have got to choose between your friendship and the office, I shall take the friendship end of it.

PULLMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Saves Money for You

Loans Money to You

Helps You Out at Every Turn

The Monthly Payment Savings Plan offers you a chance to deposit a small sum each month where it immediately begins to earn something for you.

Read These Tables Carefully

RESULTS of Systematic Monthly Saving for Six Years

Monthly Payment	No. Shares	Total Payment	Profit	Value at Maturity
1	1	72	28	100
2	2	144	56	200
3	3	216	84	300
4	4	288	112	400
5	5	360	140	500
10	10	720	280	1,000
15	15	1,080	420	1,500
20	20	1,440	560	2,000
25	25	1,800	700	2,500
50	50	3,600	1,400	5,000
75	75	5,400	2,100	7,500
100	100	7,200	2,800	10,000

RESULTS of Systematic Monthly Saving for Nine and One-half Years

114 Monthly Payment Plan

Monthly Payment	No. Shares	Total Payment	Profit	Value at Maturity
\$ 0.50	1	\$ 57	\$ 43	\$ 100
1	2	114	86	200
2	4	228	172	400
3	6	342	258	600
4	8	456	344	800
5	10	570	430	1,000
10	20	1,140	860	2,000
20	40	2,280	1,720	4,000
50	100	5,700	4,300	10,000

Open a savings account today.

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M. K. SNYDER, Secretary.

WORK/WANTED—A boy 15 years old would like work on a farm during the summer vacation. Address 704 California St., Pullman. Phone 119 L. My23tf

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The thorough convenience of its Service
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The Engine with 125,000 Farmer Friends

"Jim, do you know that there are more farmers using Stover Engines today than any other make?"

You may be surprised to know that, for you've probably not seen many advertisements of the Stover.

But Stover Engines have always been bought—not sold. It must be a mighty good engine to count its friends by the scores of thousands. For you know there are about 500 different makes of engines to choose from today. Yet the Stover outsells any of them. It wins because it's a better engine.

STOVER'S GOOD ENGINES

Now my Stover is only rated at 6 h.p., but it develops more power than a lot of engines my neighbors own rated at 8 h.p. I can grind 50 to 60 bushels of feed per hour with it. For three years I've filled a silo 6x30 ft. with my Stover. I use it on the feed-grinder, buzz saw, pump, washing machine, sheep shearer, grindstone and shredder, and it just walks away with any of them.

Why, last winter, before I could build a shed, it ran for weeks in a snow-bank without a bit of trouble. When it was 26 below zero I was shelling corn, and it was so cold the shellers could hardly work, but the Stover never faltered.

I want simple machinery. And the Stover is the simplest engine I know of.

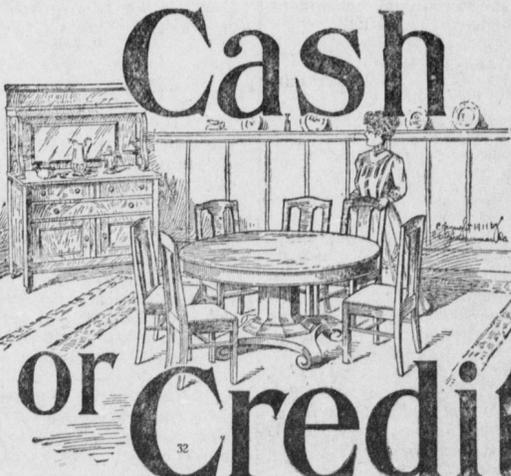
I like the changeable speed regulator, the single side rod that cuts out springs, triggers and trouble makers, the heavy fly-wheels which make the engine run steady, the centrifugal style of governor which automatically regulates the supply of gasoline.

Be sure to write the Stover people for their new Engine Book. It's short but to the point. They'll tell you where you can see a Stover and find out why more Stovers are bought by farmers like you and me than any other engine made. Better drop 'em a postal today.

(Satisfied users by the hundreds write us facts like these every week.) (4)

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