

LATAH COUNTY MUSEUM SOCIETY

Quarterly Bulletin  
Kenneth B. Platt, Editor

January 1, 1974  
Vol. 3, No. 1

The first full calendar year under our shortened name, adopted last May, begins with this issue of the Bulletin. Likewise, this will be our first year in which the Society's operations year agrees with the calendar year. Hence we begin a new volume of the Bulletin with this issue. This number should end the run of bobtailed volumes that have resulted from a) originating the Q. B. in October, 1972, and b) changing the Society year from May-April to January-December. In case you noticed that the last issue was logged as Vol. 2, No. 4, please correct to No. 3 so you won't someday think you've missed a number. From now on we intend to put out four issues per year and per volume.

Accompanying this issue as a special supplement is a copy of the revised Articles of Incorporation and the Bylaws, approved by the Secretary of State. Also included is a full list of present members of the Society. All members are requested to keep these supplements for future reference.

EARL HUMPHREY, PUBLIC CITIZEN

Earl Humphrey has left us. What a gap that leaves for the Latah County Museum Society's Board of Directors, for the AARP of which he was again president, for the Senior Citizens of which he was a five-county charter member, for the management of the United Church where he had been on the Pulpit Committee many years, for the people who bought food from him in his two grocery stores through the years, for customers who needed help in Moscow Furniture or Ward's Hardware, but most of all for his family and friends. His warm outgoing heart embraced the people he valued, and they loved him.

Samuel Earl Humphrey, 72, died early Saturday,

December 1, 1973. He was a pioneer as was his first wife, Iris Rowe. Four sons were born to them: Dr. Arthur Humphrey, difficult to reach to acquaint with his father's death because he was in Russia representing his country as the biochemistry authority negotiating the joint space program of the Soviet Union and the United States; Burt Humphrey, president of Buxton Smith, Tucson distributors of Coors Beer, and a prominent leader in state and community affairs; Dee Humphrey, Chairman of Political Science of Loop University, Chicago; and Curtis Humphrey, a teacher in the Spokane schools. Some time after Iris' death, he married Mildred Grendahl, a buyer for the huge Tri-State store. She survives him at the home here in Moscow.

Perhaps the best obituary anyone can hope for is that we shall be missed. Earl will be missed more keenly by far than most. He lived to the fullest; every single day yielded benefit to someone or something because he was there. In the restoration of the McConnell Mansion, he did everything--paint, refinish floors, hang paper, cover high ceilings no one else could handle due to equilibrium problems, care for flowers and lawn, and he even dug the trench for the laying of the light cable from the house to the front-yard sign. Whatever needed doing, he did and did well. He was our vice president and a member of the Board of Directors repeatedly. May his rest be rewarding, for he has earned it well.

--Grace Wicks

### SOCIETY PROJECTS MOVE AHEAD

Already 1974 promises to be the most stirring year in the history of the Society, with some exciting new promotion and support ideas developing, new programs for expanding membership and participation, and additional funds available to strengthen our efforts. But before we look at those, let's review our 1973 work and accomplishments, which themselves justify much satisfaction.

First mention goes to the Oral History Project, a totally new undertaking first suggested in February, given

Society sponsorship in March, activated with two field interviewers in June, and now boasting nearly 50 hours of recorded interviews from more than 25 source persons widely scattered over the county. Learning as they go, interviewers Sam Schrage and Rob Moore, who originated the project and brought it to the Society for sponsorship, have worked out sound techniques both for getting the desired pioneer recollections onto voice tapes and for transcribing them into written records that read easily without sacrificing the individuality of the speaker.

This project answers a need the Society long had recognized but could not meet, for augmenting the too-meager written records of our pioneer history with recollections from the thinning ranks of those still with us who remember the events and conditions of those times. The records thus obtained have the special virtue of stressing the usual rather than the exceptional, in contrast to most history. They tell of everyday life and affairs as seen by the average citizen--the sort of things not preserved in old newspaper stories because they were too ordinary to constitute news. How important these are for a true understanding of our past is illustrated by the endless hours archeologists spend trying to reconstruct them from the fragments found in costly excavations of old sites such as Fort Colville or the Spalding Mission.

Reporting to the Board of Trustees at its December 3 meeting, Schrage and Moore noted that it takes about 10 hours of reviewing and editing time to convert 1 hour of tape into a final transcript ready for library filing and future reference. Each hour of tape yields 30 to 35 pages of double-space typing. The first two final transcripts were finished at the end of November. A sample of one, with accompanying tape playback, was examined by the Board and judged excellent.

How to get the most coverage of still available interview sources in the remaining six months for which funding of the Oral History Project was planned is a prime concern of the Trustees. Priority lists of

persons to be interviewed in each community are being compiled. Society members and other interested persons in each community of the county are requested to help with this by sending names and addresses of such persons to the Society office at 110 South Adams, Moscow.

Although we are nearing our goal of raising \$5,750 in local donations to match the Bicentennial Fund grant for the Oral History Project, it can be seen now that this will not be enough for interviews of all county citizens having recollections that should be preserved. To complete both interviews and transcripts to the level desirable for greatest future usefulness, we should extend the project for another six months. Whether this can be done will depend on the willingness of still more people to back the project with their donations.

The Trustees wish to take this opportunity to publicly thank all who have so generously supported the project thus far. These thanks properly begin with Sam Schraeger and Rob Moore, who volunteered to work full time at half salary (\$300/mo. each) for the first year in order to get the project going, and to their wives who have donated countless hours to help the work along. Space does not permit naming here each of the more than 100 donors who have made up the \$5,212 total in cash received so far for the matching fund, in sums ranging from \$1.00 to \$500, all gratefully received and individually acknowledged. Needless to say, without these donations the project could not have proceeded. The Board deeply appreciates this response to its faith that friends would come forward once the need was made known. Special thanks are extended to the firm of Architectural Workshop, who are generously providing office space for project operations at 108 East 2nd Street, Moscow, at a token charge for heat and light costs.

As an inducement for substantial contributions to the Oral History Project matching fund, the Board of Trustees approved the granting of a life membership in the Society for each donation of \$50. Donors making larger contributions are entitled to one life membership for

each multiple of \$50 donated. The extra memberships may be given to other persons as gifts. Each such membership carries with it a subscription to the Quarterly Bulletin and all the rights of participation in Society affairs held by other members.

The Hall of Pioneer photo project, building records of family groups, now has 11 of the 24 x 30 inch display sheets hung on the second floor of the McConnell Mansion. Because full family coverage in photos is hard to find, not enough have come in to keep project leader Cliff Ott busy. This has enabled him to make good progress on the second book of an album series featuring the chronological development of Latah County communities. Beginning with some photos back into the 1880's, the series documents pioneer progress in terms of business buildings, livery barns, schools, churches, street scenes, landmark residences, town layout views, etc., as seen on into the 1920's and 1930's. To quote from Cliff's annual project report:

"Approximately 150 pictures 5 x 7 inches have been processed and are ready to mount in No. 2 album. The No. 1 album was completed about 5 years ago. Eventually these albums will be turned over to the Latah County Museum."

Pictures of unusual interest are enlarged to 8 x 10 inch size and individually mounted for current use by the Museum. A recent gift to Mr. Ott of the negative files of the former Hodgins photo studio of Moscow is sure to yield many pictures of historic interest. Already found is a view of Moscow in 1883. Since these files contain many thousands of negatives, sorting them will require several months. Those relating to the University of Idaho are being sorted out first, for turning over to the University Museum, Mr. Ott reports. The remainder are being examined for pictures of historical value to the county, and these will be turned over to the Latah County Museum. Mr. Ott also has been given permission to make prints from the old Sterner Studio negative files, dating back to 1904.

Other progress has been made in locating and copying historic pictures from outlying communities of the county. Contacts made in oral history interviews have turned up many sources.

While there are bound to be some gaps in our photographic documentation of the county's history and pioneer figures, the main problem now is how to locate, evaluate and copy existing photos soon enough to save them. Along with this is the problem of how to make them available for public viewing. The McConnell Mansion does not have space enough for adequate display of this treasure, even for the Moscow community. Until the day when we have a public building with room for a gallery of historic photos, we need window and lobby display space in business buildings and schools, where selected small groups of pictures, or even individual pictures, could be exhibited for suitable intervals.

With so much work involved in sorting, copying, and mounting of pictures, Mr. Ott already has a full-time job. Is there someone who could take on the job of getting these pictures more effectively before the public?

#### MUSEUM AFFAIRS IMPROVED IN 1973

The more than 2,000 visitors registered at the McConnell Mansion in 1973, doubling 1972 visitations, is one index of the growth of interest in the Museum and related Society programs. This figure includes the 799 elementary, high school, and university students who toured the Museum in supervised groups. Another index is the wide support found for the Oral History Project, when it was launched and in the recent funding drive. Still another is the generous press coverage given Museum activities throughout the year.

Foreseeing this growth and an accompanying need for more formal administrative organization, former president Grace Wicks early in 1973 directed the committee studies which defined the administrative status and work responsibilities of paid staff, while reserving policy direc-

tion to the Board of Trustees. The results of these studies were incorporated in the revised Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws, which also now clearly define the duties and responsibilities of all elected officers, provide for orderly delegations and successions of authority, and establish the mechanisms for future adaptations as need may arise.

Museum operations benefited greatly from the first full year of service by a full-time resident curator. Mr. Cormier facilitated both individual and group visits in many ways, and planned and executed or supervised much maintenance and improvement work on the Mansion structure and grounds. He also brought to the Museum an appreciation of its values that "rubs off" in the pride with which he shows and explains them.

Much of the improvement of Museum premises during the year, as well as much work on preparation of displays, was done by University of Idaho students as museology classwork training under direction of Prof. Ellis Burcaw of the University of Idaho, at no cost to the Society.

Membership growth was nominal, but heartening in that all but 36% of the 192 total now are for more than one year, with 51% life members. However, as noted in the October Quarterly Bulletin, far too large a proportion of our total members are in Moscow. At year's end 67% of all members were from Moscow, 14.5% in other towns of the county, 5.9% in other towns of Idaho, and 12.6% outside of Idaho. We cannot be satisfied with our membership distribution until numbers in other towns of the county approximately equal Moscow numbers.

The financial situation of the Society improved markedly with passage of state legislation authorizing the county to allocate up to \$9,000 per year for support of the Museum, compared with the \$3,500 per year formerly authorized. The commissioners adopted a mill levy calculated to produce up to \$6,100 in 1974 for the Museum. The increase will be wholly available for buying much needed office equipment and Museum

facilities, for cleaning and restoration work, for modest pay raises for the Director and Curator, and for more office secretary time.

While no additional money became available in 1973 under this authorization, its future assurance after the July passage of the legislation enabled the Society to draw on the \$1,891 balance carried over from 1972 to pay substantial operating costs that otherwise could not have been safely undertaken. When the full amount of the authorized increase becomes available, possibly in 1975, the possibility of employing a full-time Director--maybe on a shared basis with adjoining Whitman and Nez Perce counties--can begin to be given serious consideration.

#### BOOK REVIEW

Today Is Ours, by Elsie Nelson, Moscow, already has been read and enjoyed by many members of the Latah County Museum Society, and this review will bring no news to them. But for the sake of those who don't have the book and may not even know about it, we will venture a small assay and cite selected passages for flavor.

Elsie Nelson retired in 1963 after "a lifetime" (36 years) as dining room manager at the Moscow Hotel. How she launched this career from a foundation of uncompleted home economics studies at the University of Idaho, seven years' experience in operating her own Rosebud Tearoom in Lewiston, and two years of managing the old Blue Bucket Inn for Dean French of the U. of I., is told in chapters that speak volumes about a dedication to public service and to personal friendships that earned their full bounty of returns in kind. A worldwide "public" now remembers Miss Nelson from those years, and from their telling emerges her title. For all intrepid souls with courage to take today in hand and do with it the best they may in whatever circumstances surround them, Today Is Ours.

But I am going to leave that part of the book for those who may go on to a full reading, and dwell instead on



parts dealing with earlier and more pioneer-oriented history. Herself a third generation descendant of Swedish immigrants, Elsie Nelson was born in 1890, the first of ten children of Mary Lind Nelson, from whose father Moscow's misspelled Lynn Avenue got its name. Elsie's father, "Gus" Nelson, had arrived in Moscow in 1885 or 1886 as crew foreman for building the N. P. Railroad grade on through Troy and down the Potlatch canyons. He turned up as a boarder at the Lind home, and romance followed.

The Mrs. Maguire who assisted Dr. Watkins at Elsie's birth saw conditions in 1890 as easy times in the perspective of her own 1870's experience. "Things are much better now than in those early days," she told the doctor as they awaited the birth in a homesteader's log cabin. "Our whole herd of cattle died one severe winter, all except for one cow. We kept her alive, but only by using the last straw. We emptied out all the straw mattresses to feed her until the grass greened again."

Family accounts also give us this further vignette from a period before Elsie could remember directly: "In the years 1893-95 crops were ruined by continued rain. The result was economic disaster. Banks closed their doors and farmers lost their land, as our own people would have, had not Grandpa sent the two brothers \$500 to pay the taxes.

"Dad had already purchased his threshing machine, but with crops drowned out, there was no harvest. He salvaged a few sacks of wheat, partly for chicken and other feed. By putting down a covering on the floor of the attic (above the kitchen) enough grain could be dried for a small amount of flour. Also, some grain was roasted in the oven for a coffee substitute.

"There was no money for farmers to buy even necessities, and townspeople were in the same predicament. There simply were no jobs. Bartering became a common practice, trading a horse or cow or a butchered pig for groceries or wearables or goods of any kind. . . . Dad and his brother had but one \$5 gold piece between

them, for Christmas. They spent \$2 of it for sugar, \$2 for a pair of overalls apiece, and with the remaining dollar they bought kerosene for the lamps."

Turning to her own recollections, the author tells us: "Moscow was to the Nelson family what small home towns have been to millions of Americans across the country, at the turn of the twentieth century. . . . I remember the high board sidewalks at the south end of Main Street, the water deep underneath every spring. To the left was a big roundhouse. Engines switched in and out, steaming and puffing, bells clanging. . . . In a shack down by the creek lived 'Wild Dave,' an eccentric with long hair--not a familiar sight in those days before hippies. Because of his two dogs and guns we were afraid to pass by. . . . It was learned later that 'Wild Dave' had been an Indian scout, and had written two books about scouting.

"Hodgins Drug Store, which filled but few prescriptions in those days, sold horse liniment, Vaseline for hair and sores, Castoria, shaving mugs . . . straight-edge razors. . . .

"Torsens Drug Store was a popular place. Here we would go to get a prescription filled on the rare occasions when Dr. Watkins or Dr. Gritman recommended a remedy. . . . Once a year, before Christmas, I was sent to Torsens to get some baking ammonia, needed for making Mother's special cookies. It could be used as a substitute for eggs, when the hens took their winter holidays. None of us will forget Mother's two 5-gallon square cans, one filled with ginger cookies, and the other with rich sugar cookies. . . ."

In other recollections we find the juxtaposition of rugged hand labor and appreciation of cultural values, so common in pioneer times: "Another meeting place after school, usually before spring work was started, was the Zumhof Blacksmith Shop. Unlike the shop in Longfellow's 'The Village Blacksmith' . . . this one had no chestnut tree. But the smith himself, with his brawny arms, was much like the poem's. . . . Dad would bring his plowshares to be sharpened. In the blasting

heat of the forge, the shares turned red and pliable, to be hammered to a sharpened edge. . . . Brother Whitey told me it was this Fred Zumhof who taught him his love of classical music. It was invariably he who told Whitey the name of some new playing record, one of Caruso's, for example. The three Zumhof daughters all became graduates of the University of Idaho. . . .

"It is important that Kulhaneks Shoe Repair be included in our family story, since he must have put hundreds of new soles or heels on shoes worn by our large clan. . . . This dark-skinned man with short black hair, a Czech or Armenian, was very industrious, as were also his wife and sons, who worked alongside him in the shop. . . . I usually walked down after school to get my shoes repaired. I would take them off and sit on a bench in my stocking feet to await completion of the job. I didn't mind, for often as I waited I could hear the oldest daughter, who was a music major at the University, practice on the baby grand piano in their parlor. . . ."

Road and street conditions in the pre-automobile age can hardly be imagined by those whose memories do not go back that far, but Elsie Nelson gives a description that agrees with my own recollections: "Not fables, but true incidents, are the many stories of mud and dust. . . . It was said that before the first paving contracts were let in 1911, not a pair of clean shoes could be seen on Moscow streets during the fall and winter months. It is not surprising that boots and high buttoned shoes were in vogue.

"Farmers out in the Thorncreek, Lenville and Genesee communities and the ridges out of Troy would be 'holed in' for months at a time. . . . I have seen old rails stuck in the sinkholes on Main, Washington and Jackson Streets . . . as guides to pedestrians crossing the street, or drivers who feared that at least one of their team of horses would become mired, with a wheel or two often buried hub-deep in mud. . . . How could we forget that morning Papa took us to school in the hack, along with two neighbor boys, one seat removed so that most of the boys could sit on the floor. Whether

there was some scuffling among them is forgotten, but one of the neighbor youngsters fell out, out in that deep, soupy mud. . . . Dad . . . wiped Clarence's eyes as clean as possible with his red bandana handkerchief, then dumped us at the hitching racks outside where the present City Hall is located. While the rest of us walked on from there, our unfortunate fellow pupil was returned to his home and mother for a bath and change of clothes."

With road conditions like that, travel from November through March was held to a minimum. Farm families took their harvest money and bought necessities for the months ahead, at the same time settling the bills accumulated over the past year in the charge accounts that customarily covered most retail business in those days. The Nelson family followed that pattern, as here told: "To stock up in the fall, after harvest, was 'big business.' It took careful budgeting, for our long list of needed purchases represented an outlay of some eight or nine hundred dollars. Mother made one stipulation: materials must be the best obtainable. If she gained disfavor with salesmen, it mattered little to her. 'Results' were her concern, and if not obtainable locally, she preferred buying some items from a mail order house.

"A sample fall shopping list included all-wool suits, usually of blue serge, for the seven boys--knickers for the four younger ones, long pants for the older three. To insure lasting for a following year of school, two pairs of pants were included with each suit. Store shirts were bought for the grown boys. During winter days, Mother made shirts for the younger boys out of her famous remnant box. This magic box might hold a whole bolt of sheeting and pillow tubing, another for roller towels. Dish towels were made from bleached flour and sugar sacks.

"Long woolen underwear was on the list for Dad. The boys wore the kind extending below the knees. Summer wear was simple, usually cotton 'waists' with buttons to fasten supporters for the long black stockings, worn with bib overalls. I remember that the sisters wore

very fine wool undergarments for winter, and cotton stockings. Each year, two suits of underwear were purchased for everybody.

"On the list would be a few overcoats (some wore hand-me-downs or homemade mackinaws) and stocking caps for winter. And shoes, of course, shoes and more shoes, as well as boots, rubbers, and high-top overshoes. I'll never forget that lineup in the back hall! . . . Usually two or more woolen blankets were purchased every year. The upstairs rooms being unheated, we kept warm during the coldest months by sleeping between two blankets. Also every year some piece of furniture was included in the purchases."

Elsie Nelson's career as a manager of quality eating places brought tens of thousands of people to her board. But, busy with planning for and serving them, she had little time to evaluate or interpret the passing scene. Her book reflects this in that it gives us the photographic view, with minimal comment. As her record of herself and her pioneer family, it is a valuable addition to the history of Latah County and of the pioneer foundations on which it is built. More intimately, it is a window upon a successful life and the personality that made it so. Well organized, well written, several pages of good photo illustrations, still some copies available: recommended reading for all interested in a worthwhile story well told.

#### THE YEAR AHEAD

The new ideas for 1974 hinted at earlier include two which are somewhat interrelated and could have far-reaching effects on future growth and effectiveness of our museum society. The first of these is a proposal to form an auxiliary to the Society. The purpose of the auxiliary would be to undertake special projects which the Trustees, the Museum staff, or the Society as a whole are not able to handle to good advantage. Such projects could be for promoting local history interest in the schools, for increasing countywide awareness and appreciation of Society programs, for building membership in the Society and participation in its

projects, for raising money to support Society programs, for planning and guiding historic site tours, etc.

This idea comes from the Idaho Historical Auxiliary in Boise, which was formed in 1964 "to serve the heritage of Idaho and the Northwest through projects which support the program of the Idaho State Historical Society." One such project is a 15-month special events engagement calendar focused on the Boise community. By selling 1,500 of these calendars each year at \$2 each, the Auxiliary nets a substantial sum for support of State Historical Society programs. The calendar features enlarged historic pictures on the backs of the 15 calendar sheets. Latah County has a wealth of historic pictures and enough scheduled events in its combined communities to fill most of the days of the year. A calendar showing these events could be an excellent tool for promoting inter-community information and cooperation.

Should the Latah County Museum Society have an auxiliary? If so, how should it be organized and administered? Should it be a women's organization, as is the state auxiliary? Should it be a one-body organization or have subsidiary groups in the separate communities? Should it be controlled by the LCMS, or should it be administratively independent? Should one or more members of the LCMS Board of Trustees be ex-officio members of the governing board of the auxiliary?

These and other points bearing on how well an auxiliary might function to support our county society need to be carefully studied before the idea is either endorsed or rejected. At first thought it seems that an auxiliary could be very useful in attracting the interests and energies of many people who cannot well take part in the usual business of the Society. In this connection it may be noted that of the 150 Society members living in Latah County, only about 30 attend meetings even as often as once a year. Perhaps an auxiliary in which they could be active outside the framework of Board meetings and committee assignments is just what they need. Again, an auxiliary might be more inviting to people younger than most of those now active in Society affairs, and certainly this is much needed.

What do you think about forming an auxiliary? Give your comments to any member of the Board, or write a note to the office at 110 South Adams.

The second idea for 1974 is to hold alternate meetings of the Board in communities other than Moscow. This idea comes from the newly-formed Whitman County Historical Society, which reports turnouts of 50-60 people for meetings it has been holding in various towns around the county. At its December 3 meeting the Board of Trustees of LCMS voted to give the idea a try, beginning with a meeting in Potlatch in February. The April meeting is planned for Kendrick-Juliaetta.

Many of the communities of the county have important local historic sites, structures or other objects which either cannot be moved to a central location or would lose their historic value or interest if moved. A means is needed to preserve these where they are and still make them known on a countywide basis. Potlatch has, for example, the original (?) locomotive used when Potlatch Lumber Company logging operations were started there in 1906, and the depot built even before the rails reached Potlatch. This building served as the first FLC headquarters office. Kendrick has the site of the famous Northern Pacific train wreck of 189 (?), and the site of one of the Potlatch canyon tramways once used to get grain down off the ridges. Juliaetta has the site of another of these tramways, and the "Castle" museum with its collection of thousands of pioneer objects. Probably all communities have pictures recording changes from earliest beginnings which would make interesting displays for local viewers.

The Board hopes that by holding meetings in the various communities interest in these local historic resources may be stimulated, at the same time that interest in the overall program of the Society is broadened. In planning these meetings, special effort will be made to stimulate local initiative in arrangements and promotion and to establish some concrete basis for continuing local interest. Should an auxiliary be formed, it might well be the vehicle through which those in each community could work effectively on local historic projects.

LATAH COUNTY  
MUSEUM SOCIETY  
110 South Adams Street  
Moscow, Idaho 83843



Non-profit Organ.  
U.S. Postage Paid  
Permit No. 161  
Moscow, Idaho

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hoffman  
814 So. Washington  
Moscow, Idaho 83843

A third idea that could be activated in 1974 is to establish a Book of Memorials in which half-page or longer write-ups of persons, businesses, institutions, etc., would be recorded in return for suitable cost-covering contributions or charges. Such a book would accommodate many individual records of historic interest for which no suitable receptacle exists at present. The several pioneer family histories that have been published in Latah County in the last few years are both a testimony to the value of such records and a reminder of how few people have the time or talent to produce them. But surely for every book-length author there should be dozens able to write from a half page to a few pages of information about their pioneer forebears, an early business enterprise, etc.

We need reactions to this proposal. What are yours?

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# Remember the annual meeting and election of officers: #  
Saturday, January 5 at the McConnell Mansion  
# Potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m.--business meeting 1:30 #

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LATAH COUNTY MUSEUM SOCIETY

Membership--December 7, 1973

(Date given is the year at the end of which the membership expires.)

Adair, Miss Ione	Life	106 S. Adams, Moscow
Anderson, Miss Hattie M.	Life	511 S. Hayes, Moscow
Anderson, Mr. Michael	Life	P. O. Box 2588, Great Falls, MT 59401
Anderson, Mrs. Oscar M.	Life	504 S. Hayes, Moscow
Asbury, Mr. Roy	1973	735 E. 7th, Moscow
Asbury, Gladys (Mrs. Roy)	1973	735 E. 7th, Moscow
Ashbaugh, Mr. Leonard	Life	RFD #3, Box 193, Moscow
Ashbaugh, Jean (Mrs. Leonard)	1977	RFD #3, Box 193, Moscow
Babcock, Mrs. Bessie	1973	615 S. Adams, Moscow
Baker, Dr. G. Orien	Life	311 S. Lincoln, Moscow
Baker, Beulah (Mrs. G. Orien)	Life	311 S. Lincoln, Moscow
Banks, Mr. William	Life	404 East B, Moscow
Banks, Mary (Mrs. William)	Life	404 East B, Moscow
Berry, Dr. Ray	Life	231 Circle Drive, Moscow
Berry, Lura (Mrs. Ray)	Life	231 Circle Drive, Moscow
Bliss, Mrs. Mildred	1975	103 N. Main, Moscow
Bonnett, Mr. Robert K.	Life	1340 Walenta, Moscow
Borah, Mary McConnell (Mrs. Wm. E.)	Life	Marysville Nursing Home, Beaverton, OR 97005
Brink, Mrs. Carol Ririe	Life	6036 Bellevue Avenue, La Jolla CA 92037
Brocke, Mr. Frank	1973	Troy, ID 83871
Bullock, Mrs. Lillie	1974	303 E. 5th, Moscow
Burcaw, Mr. G. Ellis	1973	131 N. Garfield, Moscow
Bursch, Mrs. Stanton	1975	Route 3, Moscow
Cann, Mrs. Fred	1978	820 East A, Moscow
Carle, Miss Lavina M.	1973	736 S. Logan, Moscow
Chamberlain, Mrs. Winifred Edmundson	1975	59 W. Court St., Warsaw, NY 14569
Cline, Mr. M. K.	1977	320 S. Van Buren, Moscow
Clyde, Mr. Earl	Life	RFD #3, Moscow
Clyde, Lola Gamble (Mrs. Earl)	Life	RFD #3, Moscow
Cornelison, Mrs. Bernadine Adair	Life	106 S. Adams, Moscow
Danielson, Mr. Leon	Life	Genesee, ID 83832
d'Easum, Mary Williamson (Mrs. C. G.)	Life	1086 Krall St., Boise, ID 83702
Delamarter, Mr. Ralph	1973	1650 Damen, Moscow
Delamarter, Diana (Mrs. Ralph)	1973	1650 Damen, Moscow
Dix, Juanita (Mrs. C. L.)	1973	516 N. Lincoln, Moscow
Dowdy, Mr. Thomas P.	1973	132 N. Blaine, Moscow
Driscoll, Ann (Mrs. Dennis)	1973	Troy, ID 83871
Driscoll, Mrs. Edith C.	1979	327 E. 1st, Moscow
Driscoll, Mrs. Walter	Life	303 E. 3rd, Moscow
DuSault, Mr. Donald D.	1973	301 N. Polk, Moscow
Dusault, Mary Evelyn Angell (Mrs. D. D.)	1973	301 N. Polk, Moscow
Embry, Mrs. Mary A.	Life	1214 9th St., Clarkston, WA 99403
Fanning, Miss Margaret	Life	908 S. Jefferson, Moscow
Featherstone, Miss Marion	1974	864 Harold, Moscow
Fleener, Mrs. Dora	1973	Route 3, Box 124, Moscow
Fleiger, Mrs. May	1973	RFD #3, Box 112, Moscow
Freeman, Mr. James	1974	901 East B, Moscow
Freeman, Mrs. James	1974	901 East B, Moscow
French, Mr. Larry	Life	Potlatch, ID 83855

Gale, Mr. Lee	1973	RFD #2, Box 4A, Potlatch, ID 83855
Gale, Mrs. Lee	1973	RFD #2, Box 4A, Potlatch ID 83855
Gano, Mabel Drury (Mrs. Ward)	Life	110 W. 1st, Moscow
Gauss, Mrs. Henry	Life	721 E. 1st, Moscow
Gerlough, Mr. Ludwig S.	1976	1432 West Idaho Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108
Goff, Mr. Abe McGregor	Life	503 East C, Moscow
Goff Florence Richardson (Mrs. Abe)	Life	503 East C, Moscow
Greever, Dr. William	Life	315 S. Hayes, Moscow
Greever, Dr. Janet (Mrs. William)	Life	315 S. Hayes, Moscow
Haberly, Miss Mildred	1978	811 S. Blaine, Moscow
Hagedorn, Elizabeth (Mrs. F. W.)	Life	304 N. Polk, Moscow
Handlin, Nellie Tomer (Mrs. Roy)	Life	814 S. Harrison, Moscow
Harsch, Mr. Paul	1974	Range Hotel #227, 220 E. Main, Bozeman, MT 59715
Haxton, Mrs. William L., Sr.	1974	Route 1, Moscow
Hensley, Mildred Axtell (Mrs. Kenneth)	1977	1016 - 4th St., Lewiston, ID 83501
Hoffman, Mr. Alvin	1974	814 S. Washington, Moscow
Hoffman, Mrs. Alvin	1974	814 S. Washington, Moscow
Hoffman, Mr. Theodore	1973	604 E. 3rd, Moscow
Hoffman, Mrs. Theodore	1973	604 E. 3rd, Moscow
Horgan, Mr. Charles	Life	130 N. Cleveland, Moscow
Horning, Mr. Fred	1974	370 West Clackamas C, Woodburn, OR 97071
Horning, Mrs. Fred	1974	370 West Clackamas C, Woodburn, OR 97071
Hosack, Dr. Robert	Life	820 West C, Moscow
Hosack, Nancy (Mrs. Robert)	Life	820 West C, Moscow
Howells, Kay Collins (Mrs. Leslie)	1973	123 N. Hayes, Moscow
Huff, Mrs. Lawrence	Life	123 N. Jackson, Moscow
Ingle, Mr. Gerald	Life	Kendrick, ID 83537
Ingle, Grace Warren (Mrs. Gerald)	1977	Kendrick, ID 83537
Ingle, Mrs. King	Life	Kendrick, ID 83537
Jacobson, Mr. William T.	1978	P. O. Box 559, Wallace, ID 83276
Jain, Mr. Benjamin W.	Life	Lapwai, ID 83540
Jain, Agnes Magee (Mrs. Benjamin W.)	Life	Lapwai, ID 83540
Jain, Mr. Donald R.	1978	Bovill, ID 83806
Jain, Audrey Pleiman (Mrs. Donald R.)	Life	Bovill, ID 83806
Jain, Mr. Lewis G.	Life	1504 19th St., Lewiston, ID 83501
Jain, Martha Magee (Mrs. Lewis G.)	Life	1504 19th St., Lewiston, ID 83501
Johnson, Mr. Jess C.	Life	Genesee, ID 83832
Johnson, Pearl Perkins (Mrs. Jess C.)	Life	Genesee, ID 83832
Johnson, Mr. Lonnie	1973	Route 1, Box 162, Troy, ID 83871
Jones, Agnes (Mrs. Harding)	1977	RFD #2, Genesee, ID 83832
Jones, Mr. W. C.	1973	1011 Virginia Drive South, Moscow
Jones, Rachel A. (Mrs. W. C.)	1973	1011 Virginia Drive South, Moscow
Kayler, Mabel Otness (Mrs. Dean C.)	Life	5655 N. E. Windermere Road, Seattle, WA 98105
Keating, Mr. Marshal T.	1973	1402 Borah, Moscow
Keeling, Mrs. Alma Lauder	1973	1320 Deakin, Moscow
Kennedy, Mr. Bobbie Roy	1978	Box 306, Sandpoint, ID 83864
Kinzer, Mildred Paulson (Mrs. Robert)	1978	321 S. Polk, Moscow
Knott, Mrs. Cora M.	Life	115 S. Asbury, Moscow
Laing, Mrs. Roy	1977	716 West A, Moscow
Larsen, Mrs. Hazel F.	1977	309 S. Van Buren, Moscow
Laughlin, Marguerite Ward (Mrs. Kyle)	1978	621 East A, Moscow
Leigh, Mrs. Fae	1977	501 East D, Moscow
Lemke, Carol Naylor (Mrs. W. R.)	1978	Box 386, Potlatch, ID 83855
Lowe, Patricia Thompson (Mrs. Mike)	Life	Route 1, Box 26A, Moscow

McCroskey, Mrs. N. D.	1973	327 E. 2nd, Moscow
McDonald, Mrs. R. A.	1977	Box 602, Bovill, ID 83806
McDonald, Vaughn P. (Mrs. A. B.)	Life	208 E. 2nd, Moscow
McGahan, Mr. Robert	1974	N. Polk Addition, Moscow
McGahan, Mrs. Robert	1974	N. Polk Addition, Moscow
McLean, Mrs. Julia P.	1973	204 N. Adams, Moscow
Magee, Gladys Jain (Mrs. James)	Life	1103 Prospect, Lewiston, ID 83501
Maize, Mrs. Eva L.	1974	Maize Apts., 327 E. 2nd, Moscow
Marineau, Mr. William T.	Life	611 E. 3rd, Moscow
Marineau, Sophia (Mrs. Willism T.)	Life	611 E. 3rd, Moscow
Martin, Dr. Boyd A.	Life	1314 Walenta Drive, Moscow
Martin, Grace (Mrs. Boyd A.)	Life	1314 Walenta Drive, Moscow
Martin, Vesta Cornwall (Mrs.)	Life	1919 Harrison Blvd., Boise, ID 83702
Mickey, Mr. Martin S.	Life	315 N. Howard, Moscow
Mickey, Beth (Mrs. Martin)	Life	315 N. Howard, Moscow
Miller, Mr. John B.	1977	8 Crestview Avenue, Daly City, CA 94015
Mix, Mr. Gainford	Life	P. O. Box 135, Moscow
Moore, Agnes Randall (Mrs. William C.)	1973	836 E. 8th, Moscow
Moore, Mr. Rob	1973	Route 1, Box 20, Troy, ID 83871
Morken, Mrs. Ed, Sr.	Life	Genesee, ID 83832
Moscow Business and Professional Women's Club	Life	c/o Mrs. Rex Benson, Potlatch, ID 83855
Moscow High School Library	1973	401 E. 3rd, Moscow
Moscow Historical Club	Life	c/o Mrs. Cora M. Knott, 115 S. Asbury, Moscow
Nelson, Dan Adrian	Life	Route 1, Genesee, ID 83832
Nelson, David Sampson	Life	Route 1, Genesee, ID 83832
Nelson, Susan Lynn	Life	Route 1, Genesee, ID 83832
Nelson, Nina E. (Mrs. Oscar W.)	Life	860 E. 7th, Moscow
Newland, Jennie Peterson (Mrs. J. C.)	Life	708 S. Jackson, Ritzville, WA 99169
Nonini, Mr. Francis	Life	220 E. 1st, Moscow
Nonini, Ruth Otness (Mrs. Francis)	Life	220 E. 1st, Moscow
Nordby, Mr. Rudolph	Life	Genesee, ID 83832
Nordby, Mrs. Rudolph	Life	Genesee, ID 83832
Olesen, Miss Ella	Life	482 Ridge Road, Moscow
Otter, Mr. Floyd L.	1973	15 E. Dayton Ave., Fresno, CA 93705
Otness, Miss Clara	Life	1115 Harrison Blvd., Boise, ID 83702
Otness, Miss Gertie	Life	5655 N. E. Windermere Road, Seattle, WA 98105
Otness, Dr. H. Robert	Life	P. O. Box 336, Moscow
Otness, Lillian Woodworth (Mrs. H. R.)	Life	P. O. Box 336, Moscow
Packenhams, Mr. Howard	1973	P. O. Box 168, Nanaimo, B. C., Canada
Perrine, Mrs. Mary Louise Bush	1973	309 S. Van Buren, Moscow
Platt, Mr. Kenneth B.	Life	1213 Spruce Circle, Moscow
Platt, Jeanette H. (Mrs. Kenneth)	1973	1213 Spruce Circle, Moscow
Randall, Mrs. May	1973	604 East A, Moscow
Randall, Mr. L. J.	1974	Silverton, ID 83867
Reeves, Mr. Floyd Maurice	1974	183 Third Ave., Chula Vista, CA 92010
Reeves, Lois Warner (Mrs. Floyd M.)	1973	183 Third Ave., Chula Vista, CA 92010
Reid, Mr. Ross	Life	142 East 71 St., New York, NY 10022
Renfrew, Dr. Malcolm	Life	1271 Walenta Drive, Moscow
Renfrew, Carol (Mrs. Malcolm)	Life	1271 Walenta Drive, Moscow
Rogers, Mr. W. Wilson	1973	202 E. 7th, Moscow
Rogers, Emelda M. (Mrs. W. Wilson)	1973	202 E. 7th, Moscow
Sampson, Mr. Harry	Life	Route 3, Box 194, Moscow
Sampson, Clarice Moody (Mrs. Harry)	Life	Route 3, Box 194, Moscow

Schedler, Mrs. W. F.	Life	8850 S. W. Laurelleaf Terrace, Portland, OR
Schlueter, Mr. Henry M.	Life	Genesee, ID 83832 97225
Schlueter, Mabel Tierney (Mrs. Henry M.)	Life	Genesee, ID 83832
Schnell, Carrie (Mrs. W. F.)	Life	720 East D, Moscow
Schrager, Mr. Sam	1973	Route 1, Box 20, Troy, ID 83871
Searfoss, Mr. Robert	1974	Box 396, Moscow
Shelton, Mr. Bruce L.	Life	822 East 8th, Moscow
Shelton, Mrs. Bruce L.	Life	822 East 8th, Moscow
Shelton, Mrs. W. W.	Life	509 E. 1st, Moscow
Smith, Mrs. Howard	1973	Route 1, Box 139, Moscow
Snodgrass, Doris (Mrs. Walter)	1974	504 East D, Moscow
Snow, Mr. Harold	Life	211 N. Blaine, Moscow
Snow, Vivian (Mrs. Harold)	Life	211 N. Blaine, Moscow
Standley, Mr. Irvin L.	1973	221 N. Polk, Moscow
Standley, Irma Collins (Mrs. Irvin L.)	1973	221 N. Polk, Moscow
Stillinger, Leora (Mrs. C. R.)	Life	217 N. Howard, Moscow
Sturman, Edna	1973	911 2nd St., Clarkston, WA 99403
Talbott, Mr. John	1976	513 Taylor, Moscow
Talbott, Jeanette Fleener (Mrs. John)	1976	513 Taylor, Moscow
Tenwick, Mrs. Phillip	1973	627 S. Adams, Moscow
Theophilus, Cora (Mrs. D. R.)	1974	863 E. 7th, Moscow
Thompson, Mr. Eugene	Life	Route 1, Box 56, Moscow
Tobin, Eva Bertram (Mrs. Paul H.)	1977	410 Spruce St., Potlatch, ID 83855
Trout, Alice	1973	Route 1, Troy, ID 83871
Wahl, Mr. Thomas	Life	3235 S. E. South St., Pullman, WA 99163
Wahl, Elizabeth Gamble (Mrs. Thomas)	Life	3235 S. E. South St., Pullman, WA 99163
Walker, Mr. J. Robert	1977	2119 Carlisle Road, West LaFayette, IN 47906
Walker, Miss Margaret	1973	205 N. Van Buren, Moscow
Waterman, Mr. Nerton B.	Life	595 West "C", Moscow
Waterman, Jennie (Mrs. Nerton B.)	Life	595 West "C", Moscow
Webber, Mabel Paulson (Mrs. Harvey)	Life	5216 SE 17th Ave., Portland, OR 97202
Webbert, Mr. Charles	Life	243 Circle Drive, Moscow
Wheeler, Ruby	1974	105 N. Main, Moscow
Wicks, Grace Jain (Mrs. Guy P.)	Life	110 W. 1st, Moscow
Zimmerman, Mr. Herbert	Life	Potlatch, ID 83855

DECEASED MEMBERS

Grace Eldridge Berrigan  
 Homer David  
 W. Clifford Edmundson  
 Earl Humphrey  
 Charles W. Hungerford  
 Adelia Farwell Jain  
 Lewis (Louis) Jain  
 Barbara Walters Lanphear

Joshua G. Lanphear  
 Ollie McConnell Leuddeman  
 Oscar W. Nelson  
 C. R. Stillinger  
 Theodora Smith  
 John Early Thomas  
 Laura A. Waterman  
 Guy P. Wicks  
 Lillie Lieuallen Woodworth

LATAH COUNTY MUSEUM SOCIETY

McConnell Mansion

110 South Adams

Moscow, Idaho

Quarterly Bulletin

Vol. 3, No. 1

January 1, 1974

Special Supplement: Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws of the Society.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF LATAH COUNTY MUSEUM SOCIETY, INC.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That We, the undersigned, members of the Latah County Pioneer Association, and members of the Latah County Historical Club, and citizens of the United States, and of a lawful age, have today voluntarily associated ourselves together for the purpose of forming a Non-profit Cooperative Society under the provisions of Chapter 11, Title 30, Idaho Code, and all other laws of the State of Idaho pertaining thereto, and We hereby certify as follows:

The above statement, and the following Articles, have been amended to include the revisions adopted unanimously at the annual meeting of the Society on May 8, 1973. As of that date the Society lists approximately 185 members. Some 31 were present at the annual meeting so the percentage present and voting is approximately seventeen percent (17%). Inasmuch as notice of the proposed changes was published four consecutive weeks in the Daily Idahonian and the entire membership was notified of the intent to revise these Articles of Incorporation by mail, the action would fall under the requirements of Chapter 11, Title 30 of the Code.

ARTICLE I. That the name of this Corporation shall be the LATAH COUNTY MUSEUM SOCIETY, INC.

ARTICLE II. That the purposes and objectives of this Corporation shall be: To do all in its power to collect all available historical material connected with the History of Latah County and carefully preserve the same to provide further knowledge of the history and tradition of Latah County, and of the State of Idaho. To provide a source of inspiration, excite the imagination and instill appreciation of our American Heritage in all who visit our Museum whether they be residents or visitors of the area. To provide for the organized conduct of the affairs of the Society. To further cooperation between its members, the people of Latah County, and the objectives of other historical programs such as the Idaho State Historical Society. To combine the interests of its members toward the development of a better Pioneer Museum, and to assume such powers and perform such duties as may arise in acting as the official representative of this Corporation.

ARTICLE III. This corporation shall have perpetual existence, with its registered office in this state located at Moscow, Latah County.

ARTICLE IV. SECTION 1. Membership shall be open to persons of reputable character who are interested in the objectives of the organization, and who are willing to aid, assist in promoting and encouraging the same.

SECTION 2. A Membership certificate shall be issued to each member. The rights and interests of all members shall be equal, and no member shall have or acquire greater interest than any other member, and no member shall hold more than one certificate of Membership in the Corporation. This Corporation shall never issue any Capital Stock. No member of this Corporation shall ever receive any part of the net

earnings of said Corporation, but he shall not be debarred from receiving payment for services actually rendered or materials furnished, and each member agrees that all funds of this corporation shall be used solely and exclusively for carrying out and attaining the objectives of this corporation. Classes of Membership and dues of members shall be provided for in the bylaws.

ARTICLE V. The number of Trustees of this Corporation shall be fourteen, and the qualifications and terms of office, manner of election or designation, time and place of business meetings, and the powers and duties of the Trustees shall be prescribed in the bylaws of the Corporation. The Board of Trustees shall have the power to conduct all the affairs of the Corporation.

ARTICLE VI. The elected officers of this Corporation shall be the President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary, all of whom shall be members of the Board of Trustees, and three Trustees to be elected at large. The five principal officers first named herein shall be elected for a period of one year. The three Trustees at large shall be elected one each year to serve a three year term, with one of the three retiring annually and the newly elected member replacing him. All the foregoing officers shall be elected at the annual meeting.

ARTICLE VII. In case of dissolution of the Society, or in case it shall become impossible for the Society to fulfill its purpose, all the property owned by the Society shall be transferred to Latah County, or any other corporation or society, such as the Idaho Historical Society, that will use said property for the purposes for which this Society is organized.

ARTICLE VIII. Amendments to these Articles of Incorporation may be made only at a meeting of the full membership of the Society and by a two-thirds majority vote of the members present at the meeting. Proposed amendments must have been submitted in writing to all members not less than thirty days prior to being voted upon.

ARTICLE IX. That Public Notice of the meeting to incorporate was duly published in the Daily Idahonian in the manner and for the time required by law. The names and addresses of the persons who are incorporators, together with those who are chosen to act in the capacity of Directors for the first Term, are as follows: (There follows in the original the names, signatures, and addresses of the incorporators, witnessed and sworn to by the President, G. Orien Baker, and the Secretary, Margaret Fanning. Also attached is a copy of the certification of the Notice of Meeting as published in the Daily Idahonian.)

#### BYLAWS OF LATAH COUNTY MUSEUM SOCIETY, INC.

Article I--Membership. The term "persons" as applied to membership in the Society shall be construed to include not only individual persons, but also groups, firms, and institutions meeting the other requirements of membership.

Section 1--Classes of membership. The classes of membership in this Society shall be (a) individual; (b) group (e.g., civic clubs, social clubs, professional societies, fraternal organizations, etc.); (c) firms; and (d) institutions.

Section 2--Membership fees. Membership fees shall be prescribed by the Board of Trustees from time to time, consistent with the promotion of wide membership interest and with considerations of equitability. Until changed by official action of the Board, the schedule of membership fees shall be:

	<u>Annual</u>	<u>5-year</u>	<u>Life</u>	<u>Supporting</u>
(a) Individuals	\$ 2.50	\$ 10.00	\$50.00	xxxxxx
(b) Groups	10.00	40.00	xxxxx	\$500.00 or over
(c) Firms	15.00	60.00	xxxxx	500.00 or over
(d) Institutions	25.00	100.00	xxxxx	500.00 or over

Section 3--Duration of membership. Annual memberships shall be for the calendar year, 5-year memberships for five consecutive calendar years. Payment of membership fees on or after October 1 of any year shall put the membership into effect immediately but shall entitle the person to membership for the whole of the following calendar year (or for the five following calendar years, in the case of 5-year memberships). Following renewal memberships shall be for the calendar year.

Section 4--Honorary memberships. The Board of Trustees may, in its discretion and for the promotion of Society purposes, confer honorary memberships without fee upon selected persons for services rendered, or for other reasons in the interest of the Society.

#### Article II--Duties and Powers of Officers

Section 1--President. It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the Society and of the Board of Trustees; to appoint and instruct committees for the business of the Society; to observe the work of employed staff; and to perform or delegate such other duties as may require his attention for the orderly pursuit of the objectives of the Society. The President may delegate to the respective Vice Presidents such of his prescribed duties as may be mutually agreed upon from time to time.

Section 2--Vice Presidents. In the absence of the President the First Vice President shall assume the duties of the President, and in the absence of both these officers the Second Vice President shall assume these duties.

Section 3--Treasurer. The Treasurer shall keep records of receipts and expenditures sufficient to provide a full and detailed account for annual audit by a professional public accountant, and shall prepare annual financial reports and such interim financial reports as may be requested by the President or by a Vice President acting in his stead. He shall prepare and issue checks for disbursement of Society funds in payment of proper obligations; provided, that all checks shall be countersigned by the President or by a Vice President acting in his stead.

Section 4--Secretary. The Secretary shall keep official records of the meetings of the Society and of the Board of Trustees, and shall present them for review and approval at the next subsequent meeting. Upon request of the President or as mutually agreed, the Secretary may also serve as executive secretary in matters of official correspondence, official filing, production of publications, and other functions needing special secretarial attention not readily assignable to available administrative staff.

Section 5--Succession and replacement of officers.

(a) In event the President should resign or be otherwise lost, the First Vice President shall automatically succeed him as President and the Second Vice President shall move up to First Vice President. In event the First Vice President should resign or be otherwise lost, the Second Vice President shall automatically succeed him. Replacement for Second Vice President may be filled at a regular meeting to complete the unexpired term or at the annual meeting as deemed expedient by the President.

(b) In event the Treasurer or Secretary should resign or be otherwise lost, he will be replaced by election at a regular or special meeting to fill the unexpired term. Pending such election the President may designate an interim replacement for either of these officers.

Article III--Governing Board

Section 1--Duties and powers of the Board. The business and affairs of the Society shall be governed by a Board of fourteen (14) Trustees, who shall be responsible for the general planning and oversight of all operational programs of the Society; for planning and control of its financial affairs, including the raising of capital and operating funds and approval of budgets; for prescribing such rules and conditions for use of the McConnell Mansion as will assure the best balance between its prescribed functions and its proper preservation; for establishing administrative staff and assigning their duties; and for deciding policy matters not otherwise clearly provided for in the Articles of Incorporation and elsewhere in these Bylaws.

Section 2--Composition of the Board. The Board of Trustees shall be composed of:

(a) The five (5) elected officers of this Society, consisting of the President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary as provided for in Article VI of the Articles of Incorporation.

(b) Three (3) Trustees at Large to be elected by this Society as provided for in Article VI of the Articles of Incorporation.

(c) Two (2) members to be elected or otherwise designated by the Latah County Pioneer Association.

(d) Two (2) members to be elected or otherwise designated by the Latah County Historical Club.

(e) One (1) member to be appointed or designated by the Latah County Commissioners from among their number.

(f) The immediate Past President of this Society.

Section 3--Quorum. A quorum of the Board of Trustees shall consist of not less than six members, one of whom shall be the President of the Society or a Vice President acting in his stead.



Article IV--Meetings

Section 1--Annual meeting. The Society shall hold a general meeting of the membership annually to hear reports for the year, to elect and install new officers, and to conduct such other affairs as may be needful or appropriate.

Section 2--Time and place of meeting. The annual meeting of the whole membership shall be held on the second Saturday of January, at the McConnell Mansion, 110 South Adams Street, Moscow, Idaho, at 1:30 p.m., unless otherwise specifically provided by action of the Board of Trustees, with notification to all members not less than two weeks in advance of the meeting date.

Section 3--Quorum for annual meeting. A quorum for the annual membership meeting shall be not less than ten percent (10%) of the living members of the Society.

Section 4--Other meetings of the membership. The President may call other general meetings of the membership of the Society at other times and places as occasion may warrant.

Section 5--Meetings of Trustees. The Board of Trustees shall meet regularly on the first Tuesday of each month at the McConnell Mansion at 10:00 a.m. unless otherwise agreed upon for any one meeting to conduct the affairs of the Society. All regular meetings of the Board shall be open to attendance by any member of the Society. The President may call other meetings of the Board as occasion may warrant.

Section 6--Conduct of Meetings. All meetings of the Society and of the Board of Trustees shall be conducted under Roberts Rules of Order.

Article V--Amendments

Amendments to these Bylaws may be made only at a meeting of the full membership of the Society and by a two-thirds majority of the voting members present. Proposed amendments must have been submitted in writing to all members not less than thirty (30) days before they are to be voted on.

The first part of the report deals with the general situation of the country at the beginning of the year. It is noted that the country was in a state of depression and that the government was in a state of financial straits.

The second part of the report deals with the financial situation of the country. It is noted that the government had a deficit of \$100,000,000 and that the public debt had increased to \$1,000,000,000.

The third part of the report deals with the economic situation of the country. It is noted that the country was in a state of economic depression and that the government was in a state of financial straits.

The fourth part of the report deals with the political situation of the country. It is noted that the government was in a state of political instability and that the country was in a state of political confusion.

The fifth part of the report deals with the social situation of the country. It is noted that the country was in a state of social depression and that the government was in a state of financial straits.

The sixth part of the report deals with the international situation of the country. It is noted that the country was in a state of international isolation and that the government was in a state of financial straits.

The seventh part of the report deals with the future of the country. It is noted that the country was in a state of future uncertainty and that the government was in a state of financial straits.