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Are you related to the Tate Family? Did you ever hear of the TATE family who seem to be in every organization? There is always DIC TATE, who wants to run everything. RO TATE tries to change everything. AGI TATE stirs up trouble whenever possible (and IRRI TATE always lends him a hand). Whenever new ideas are suggested, HESI TATE and VEGE TATE pour cold water on them. IMI TATE tries to mimic everyone. DEVAS TATE loves to be disruptive. POTEN TATE wants to be a big shot. But it is FACILI TATE, COGI TATE and MEDI TATE who always save the day and get everyone pulling together.

(Taken from the Elgin Gen. Soc. Newsletter, May 1985.)

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RUBBINGS

Rubbing is an old folk art form. The first rubbings were done over 2000 - almost 3000 years ago. It can be considered the earliest kind of printing. Rubbings came from the ancient Chinese technique called ink squeeze. The oldest known stone rubbing in existence dates from 700 AD, and it is believed the Chinese carved messages or news in stone and placed it in a central area of the village. Travelers passing through the village could make rubbings and return to their villages and post the rubbing for people to read. During the Ming period, books were published by rubbings.

Also, grave markers were rubbed and the rubbing sent to distant relatives as gifts as they were not likely to ever travel to the gravesite. Today we are talking about doing rubbings of graves, and maybe you have already written to someone asking for a rubbing or photo of a grave. We have come full circle in 3000 years.

The Chinese method was to cover the inscription with moistened paper and press, then dot with an ink pad of silk. In the 17th century, this spread to Japan where they used a wet method with ink on paper over fish to record the size of the catch.

Stone rubbings were done by Buddhist Monks in India and Siam (Thailand), where it was recognized as a colorful art form. The rubbings were sold to produce revenue for the temples.

Rubbings are especially fascinating for people who feel they have no artistic ability. When you complete a rubbing and step back to admire it, it is a pleasure similar to that which the person felt many years ago when they completed the piece you just rubbed.

Collecting rubbings can become an obsession. Rubbings offer the opportunity to explore architecture, history, and peculiar art forms of an area, as well as your ancestors' gravestones.

Carvings on grave markers in New England are original Puritan art. Rubbing is preserving part of American history and rare art form. This art has received scant attention by art historians. It is a reflection of religious beliefs, philosophy and fashion.

The first stone cutters were friends or relatives, but later as accumulation of wealth created a demand for more ornamental stones, there arose the professional stone cutter. As you rub early graves, try to decide if the work was done by a professional, by a friend, or by machine.

Just as a printer can do fine detail work on porcelain and not such fine work on canvas, so did the stone cutter resort to more bold and primitive designs on native sandstone while slate made it possible to do fine delicate carvings.

As the carvings were rich in craftsmanship and originality, they were richer in symbolism and must have been well understood by the Puritans. Early markers of the Puritans reflect a different attitude toward death than in later years. Death was a fearsome prospect, thus the symbol of the grim reaper. Only the world beyond held a promise of a more comfortable life. Symbols were of heavenly rewards: figs and pomegranates for prosperity and happiness, the rope for eternity.

The winged death head was most popular before 1760, representing the mortal remains of the deceased and depicting the certainty of death on the earliest stones. One style was referred to as 'hook and eye'. The reaper's scythe and hour glass represented the flight of time or that life had run out. As sternness of Puritan faith lessened, the tombstones also had less formidable motifs. The skull and cross bones, full skeletons and hour glasses were slowly replaced by softened winged cherubs or angels representing the immortal soul ascending into heaven.

By 1880, rows of slate tablets with death heads gave way to tablets of marble with the ethereal, but impersonal willow and urn and replaced the pictorial reference to the dead individual.

This influence of the Federal and Greek Revival periods was reflected in classic urns, medallions, and swags; and willow tree and urn were depicted together. Following the use of the willow and urn were the lamb, dove, flowers, angels, crown, crosses, heavenly gates, wreaths and Bibles.

Then with the Industrial Age, monument companies were formed, and the art of gravestones further declined, becoming more impersonal and uninspired. Pockets did remain, such as in Ohio, where valuable gravestone images can be found into the turn of the 19th century. The most recent development in cemeteries has been parks of rolling lawns with small bronze or concrete markers in the ground.

Epitaphs changed on the gravestones also. The epitaphs of early Colonial period were short: "he lived, desired, and died lamented". Those in the Victorian period are either eulogistic of the deceased or worshipful of God. Following the depersonalized death as exemplified by the willow and urn, the new stones and epitaphs deny death all together. "Asleep in Jesus", "At Rest", "Not dead but sleeping". Epitaphs on these stones tend to memorialize the living personality rather than to mark the death.

The cemetery is a remarkable record of change - each reflecting a set of values and ways of perceiving the environment. From Colonial times to present, gravestones have reflected American attitudes toward death, family and society. Much can be learned from gravestones or from a visit to the cemetery.

There have been great changes in symbolism, in emphasis on size and kinds of stones, and in placement of bodies in relation to one another. Changes in health and medicine have made changes in the society which is reflected in the graveyard.

Early gravestones represented only one individual. In our modern cemeteries more than half of the stones since 1950 represent two or more people. Most represent husband and wife. In many instances, one member is still living and, in some cases, neither are deceased.

In most southern cemeteries, the wife's name on recent gravestones is on the right, while in the north they are quite variable. In some with Eastern European decent, the wife's name is below the husband's. Colonial husband and wife were not concerned about being buried side by side. They were concerned with family solidarity, religious fervor and wealth. This extended through the Victorian era and up to 1929. Tall markers put in family plots pointed out the resting places with individual graves being marked with simpler stones. In family plots, the pattern of burial followed no rules.

From the 1950's to the present, gravestone inscriptions and deliberate pairing of husband and wife's name makes one wonder what has happened to unmarried people. Grave markers for son or daughter have all but disappeared from the cemetery. Infant and child mortality were all but eliminated during the second quarter of this century. Also, life expectancy has increased, and many couples live together into old age, which also gives emphasis to the husband and wife bond.

Most of our historical community cemeteries are full, and the era of community cemeteries begun with the Pilgrims is thus at an end. The church cemetery and family cemetery are no longer familiar to us.

Few of us will be buried among our ancestors. Now we are buried in a memorial park where the succession of change in the mortuary attitude is again evident in almost total denial of individuality. Today's emphasis is on a peaceful quiet environment in a memorial lawn, marked by flat tablets at ground level to allow unimpeded passage of a lawnmower. The new cemetery is but another product of our cultural adjustment.

Thus, we have taken a look at changes regarding materials, design of grave markers, epitaphs, plots, sites, and society as they influence our cemeteries.

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VANCOUVER REGISTER

The "VANCOUVER REGISTER" has been abstracted from microfilm on file at the Clark County Historical Society and the Fort Vancouver Library by ROSE MARIE JONAS and Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD GRAFTON, members of C.C.G.S.

The microfilmed copies of the "VANCOUVER REGISTER" begin with Volume 1 Number 4, Saturday, October 7, 1865. The first three editions have apparently become lost. Items of local interest for genealogists and historians have been copied. The [] following the articles indicate [page #, column #].

Saturday, January 6, 1866 - Vol. 1 #17

MARRIED.....In Vancouver, Dec. 26 by Rev. J. DURGAN, Mr. D.R.R. POWERS and Miss M. C. HENDERSON, all of Clark County.

Dec. 24, by Elder WM. HENDRICKSON, Mr. EZRY HAMILTON and Miss MARY POWELL, all of Clark County, W.T.

In Vancouver, Nov. 28, by C. H. HUNDER, J. P., I. N. SMITH of Clarke County, W. T. and BARBARA MILLER, of Portland, Oregon.

By the same, Dec. 24, ROBERT GLOVER, Clarke Co. and HELENA SMITH of Portland. [2/6]

Saturday, January 13, 1866 - Vol. 1 #18

MARRIED.....January 10th, 1865, by JULIUS SUISTE, J. P. at his residence in Vancouver, CHARLES HENRY WILKINSON to Mrs. ELIZABETH KNIGHTON. All of this place.

SAD ACCIDENT

We learn from the Pacific Tribune that a child of Mr. HARRISON ROE of Steilacoom, about two years old, was burned to death on the 28th ultimo. [2/4]

COMMITTED SUICIDE

The Pacific Tribune says "on Monday last, the 1st inst. BAILY BEACH, of Brush Prairie, shot himself, and it is thought expired almost instantly. The ball entered the right side of his lower jaw, ranging upward, tearing the left side of the head to pieces." It is supposed that he placed the muzzle of the gun under his chin and fired it by the use of his toe, his right shoe being off. Evidence was elicited by the Coroners jury which went to show that the deceased, at the time of the commission of the deed, was laboring under delirium produced by a severe attack of brain fever.

[2/3]

ACCIDENT.....A boy, some 14 years old, the son of Mr. CHRISTIAN POWLEY, who lives a few miles from town, was thrown from a wagon on Monday last by the sudden breaking of the tongue, and badly hurt. The wagon was loaded, and one of the wheels struck his head and other parts of the body, fortunately not so as to run over him, but in a manner that inflicted serious injury. Dr. WALL informs us that it is not likely to prove fatal.

SHOT.....DAVID DRURY of Chamber's Prairie, Thurston County, was accidentally shot on Sunday, the 31st ult. The Pacific Tribune says "he and his brother-in-law were out hunting for deer, when he was mistaken for one and shot, the ball lodging in the hip and inflicting a bad but not fatal wound". We trust he will recover and accept the accident as a warning to deter him from future desecration of the Sabbath.

SUDDEN DEATH

We learn by special telegraph from Portland that Mrs. L. A. HASBROUCK, of that place, fell dead at her residence on Wednesday, the 10th inst. Mrs. H. was a worthy member of the Methodist Church and an estimable lady. She formerly lived at this place for a short time and has numerous friends and acquaintances here who will sincerely mourn her death. May her family be sustained by that grace which alone can mitigate such bereavements.

Saturday, January 20, 1866 - Vol. 1 #19

HIS TIME HADN'T COME

It is an old adage that he who is born to be hanged will never be drowned. If the following story is true - which we beg leave slightly

doubt - the despairing monsieur will be compelled to die in his bed or else keep on living till doomsday.

A Frenchman, resolved to be rid of life went a little before night tide to a post set up by the sea side. He provided himself with a ladder, a rope, a pistol, a bundle of matches, and a vial of poison. Ascending the ladder he tied one end of the rope to the post, and the other end round his neck; then he took the poison, set his clothes on fire, put the muzzle of the pistol to his head, and kicked away the ladder. In kicking down the ladder, he sloped the pistol so that the ball missed his head and cut through the rope in which he was suspended; he fell into the sea, thus extinguishing the flames of his clothes and the sea water which he involuntarily swallowed counteracted the poison, and thus in spite of his precaution, he remained unchanged, unshot, unpoisoned, unburned, and undrowned. [1/3]

Saturday, January 27, 1866 - Vol. 1 #20

A SISTER'S TRIBUTE.....A little boy had died. His body was laid out in a darkened, retired room, waiting to be laid away in the lone cold grave.

His afflicted mother and bereaved little sister went in to look at the sweet face of the precious sleeper; for his face was beautiful, even in death. As they stood gazing upon the form of one so cherished and beloved, the girl asked to take his hand. The mother at first did not think it best; but her child repeated the request, and seemed very anxious about it; so she took the cold, bloodless hand of her sleeping boy, and placed it in that of his weeping sister.

The dear child looked at it a moment, caressed it fondly, and then looked up to her mother, through the tears of affection and love, and said "Mother, this little hand never struck me!"

What could be more touching and lovely?

Young readers, have you always been so gentle to your brothers and sisters, that, were you to die, such a tribute could be paid to your memory? Could a brother or a sister take your hand and say, "This hand never struck me"? [1/2]

SAD AND FATAL CASUALTY.....A young man by the name of HENRY R. LINDSAY, in Yamhill county, Oregon who was engaged in rail-making, not long since, fell a tree which striking another was thrown backward catching the young man and fastening him to the ground where he was found dead some two weeks after. [2/3]

DIED.....At his residence in this City Jan. 25th 1866 JOHN AIRD, aged 99 years. The funeral obsequies will take place at the ME Church on Sunday Jan. 28 1866 at half past twelve o'clock.

Friends of the deceased are cordially invited to attend.

The brothers of Washington Lodge #4 of A F & AM are hereby notified that there will be a special meeting held at the Masonic Hall on Sunday January 28th 1866 at 10 o'clock AM for the purpose of preparing for the obsequies of our deceased brother JOHN AIRD. Master Masons in good standing are invited to attend.

By order of the W.M.

DEATH OF MR. AIRD

It is with much regret that we have to record the death of Mr. JOHN AIRD of this place. He died on Thursday morning last at 6 o'clock. Mr. AIRD, though a young man, was an old resident and one of the most prominent citizens of our county. Coming to this place about seven years ago without friends or capital, he has by his enterprise of faithfulness to duty, acquired both, and the confidence and esteem of his fellow citizens generally.

Mr. A. was always among the foremost, and contributed the most largely to every public enterprise and every charity. He has filled several prominent offices in the county with credit to himself and satisfaction to his friends. His death is indeed a serious loss to our town and county and will be deeply regretted by all. His funeral will take place in the Methodist Church at this place to-morrow (Sunday) at 12 1/2 o'clock p.m., and will be attended by the Masons and Good Templars, to both of which orders he belonged.

A cordial invitation is extended to the friends of the deceased and to all.

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Saturday, February 3, 1866 - Vol. 1 #21

DROWNED.....A very sad accident occurred a few miles above this city a few days since. Mr. JOHN BURK, who has been for some years residing in this or Klickitat county, and was at the time in the partial service of Mr. S. D. MAXON, was drowned while attempting to take some horses across an arm of the Columbia near one of the islands in the river. His body was recovered, and on last Sunday buried in the public cemetery near Fisher's Landing. Mr. BURK was formerly in the service of the United States as a soldier. Those who knew him speak of him as a worthy and honorable man. At the time of his death he owned a claim

or farm and some other property near the mouth of the Klickitat river. His age was about 35 years. It is not known that he had any relatives on this coast. [2/2]

FUNERAL OF MR. AIRD

The funeral services of Mr. AIRD on Sabbath last was more numerously attended than any like occasion ever known in this place. At an early hour the Fannie Troup arrived from Portland, bringing a large number of Masons and Good Templars, of both of which Orders Mr. AIRD was a worthy member. A fine hearse also came with the steamer. The Masonic procession formed at the hall of that fraternity and marched to the house where the body lay, preceded by the splendid band of the 14th Infantry, where it was joined by the Good Templars in regalia, and then, after the body had been placed in the hearse, the Masons preceding and the Templars following, marched in solemn order to the M.E. Church, where a funeral discourse was delivered by Mr. HINES. The services at the Church over, in the same order of procession the multitude proceeded to the cemetery, where the body was deposited in the grave according to the solemn and impressive rites of the Masonic brotherhood.

We have seldom attended a funeral where a more chastened and proper spirit was evinced. Many circumstances made it so. Mr. AIRD had no relative here to follow his remains to the grave. In the place of the mourners rode the business partner of Mr. AIRD and an aged and venerable form, bowed under the weight of more than eighty years Mr. LANCASTER. As the oldest Mason present, both as to years of life and years of labor, among the craft, it was meet that such should be his position. Many thought, without doubt, as the venerable man followed the hearse, that probably the next time the mystic brotherhood here should cast the evergreen emblem of immortality upon a coffin it would be his. When he rests may it be in a bed hallowed and rounded by the hands of fraternal kindness. [2/2]

NOTICE.....To creditors against the estate of NIELS HENDRICKSEN, dec'd dated 27th day of January AD 1866.

WILLIAM RANCH, Admin.

PATENTS

Patents have been received at this office for the DONATION claimants named below, and will be delivered to the parties entitled to receive them, upon the surrender of the duplicate donation certificate, and taking the oath of allegiance in cases where it has not already been done:

B F TANNER
DANIEL WIGLE
MATTHEW MCCLUNG
JOHN E MESSENGER
H J G MAXON
CHARLES PROUIX
ARTHUR QUIGLEY
T J FLETCHER
ORLAND GEORGE
JOHN POLLOCK
DANIEL OLIS
W S BENNINGTON
GEORGE M THING
LAFAYETTE DURGAN
H H STRONG
G B HUNSAKER
ELLET MURPHY
J D WOODWARD
G W JONES
WM CARROLL
JOEL COFFEY
B F OLNEY
H BYRNE
H L CAPLES
ALLEN TURNER
A A BREZEE
H S BURLINGAME
T M COFFEY

C C STILES
A J MALICK
BENJ TEELE
P HABER
F HABER
G KINDER
HANNAH BURROW
JOHN CALDER, (heirs of)
WM BRATTON
EBERHARD SCHUE
S W FISHER
Z S MILLER
J F SHARTLE
REUBEN RIGGS
JEFFERSON HUFF
JOHN TOOLEY
NAPOLEON MCGILVRY
MARGARET J RICHARDS
JOSEPH BENNINGTON
ROBERT WELDON
JOSEPH WRIGHT
JOEL KNIGHT
JOHN CAMPBELL
LETTIE J REYNOLDS
JOHN BIRD
JOSEPH PETRAN
HENRY VAN ALLMAN
ABRAHAM ROBIE

WILLIAM P. FRENCH

J. M. FLETCHER, Register

Saturday, February 10, 1866 - Vol. 1 #22

DEATH OF E. G. COWNE.....We regretted to see the Dalles Daily Mountaineer, of the 20th of January, draped in mourning for the death of Mr. COWNE, one of the proprietors and Editors of that paper. His death occurred on the 18th, of pneumonia. His connection with that paper had been brief, though for a long time in Oregon and the Atlantic States he had been connected with the press. He died sincerely regretted, leaving a widow and four children to mourn his early departure.

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Tip: If the death record reads: died the 2nd inst, instand means current or present month. If the record reads: died the 30th ult, ultimate means last or previous month.

(Taken from DeANZA Heritage Gen. Soc. via GAS, Spring, 1986.)

EARLY CLARK CO. PEOPLE

The following material was taken from a scrapbook of Early Clark County People compiled by Mildred Porter. This collection, which is in the CCGS Library, contains newspaper articles, obituaries, extracts from other books, and biographical sketches. Errors in spelling and punctuation are as they appeared in the articles.

LOUIS C. YOUNG

Louis C. Young, who is engaged in farming and dairying, is numbered among the native sons of Clarke county, Washington, his birth having occurred upon the farm about ten miles east of Vancouver, October 7, 1872. His father was George Henry Young, of Vancouver, who at an early day secured a tract of land and developed a farm upon which he reared his family. The public schools afforded Louis C. Young his educational privileges and his business training was received on the old homestead, where he early became familiar with the best methods of tilling the soil and caring for the crops. He was eight years of age when his parents removed to a farm which the father owned about two miles east of Vancouver, having purchased that place in order to be near the city and thus provide his children with better educational privileges. After mastering the work of the public school Louis C. Young became a student in St. James College of Vancouver, and in the school of experience he has also learned many valuable and practical lessons.

When seventeen years of age he assumed the management of the old home farm of two hundred and sixty-four acres, and has since conducted this place, of which one hundred and fifty acres are cleared. This tract is devoted largely to the raising of hay and to dairying. In connection with his father he cleared the place and put the improvements upon it, and its excellent appearance indicates an active and well spent life that has brought him substantial returns for his is now numbered among the prosperous farmers of the community.

(Extracted from Portland Ore., Its History & Builders, by Joseph Gaston, p. 36, Vol. III, published in 1911.)

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CAPTAIN MICHAEL O'CONNELL

Captain Michael O'Connell, a retired Sergeant of Ordnance at the Vancouver Post, was born in County Kerry, Ireland, May 16, 1826, a son of John and Mary (Mahoney) O'Connell, native also of that country. The parents reared a family of five children, three sons and two daughters. The father died in 1847, and the remainder of the family, excepting our subject, came to America, locating in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, where the mother died in 1862.

Michael O'Connell, the subject of this sketch, emigrated to America in 1850, and in 1861 received a Captain's commission commanding Company C. Fifty-fifth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. He served until 1863, when he resigned his position, and in the same year enlisted in the ordnance department. Mr. O'Connell has been for over thirty years an enlisted man, and during twenty-three of that period was a Sergeant of Ordnance at the Vancouver Post, a position from which he has but recently retired. In 1889 he was elected a member of the City Council, but resigned his position before the expiration of his term. He was again elected in 1891, and is still a member.

May 26, 1855, at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, he was united in marriage with Miss Ellen O'Connell, and both are consistent members of the Catholic Church.

(Author and date of this article unknown.)

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WILLIAM A CATES

William A Cates, long identified with agricultural interest in this section of the country and also recognized as a local leader of the democratic party, was born in Livingston county, Illinois, April 15, 1850. The first fifteen years of his life were there passed, and in 1865 he crossed the plains with his parents, the journey being made with wagons and teams. He is the son of Spencer and Phoebe (Cunningham) Cates, the latter a cousin of Grover Cleveland, her mother having been Elizabeth Cleveland, a sister of President Cleveland's father. The Cates family is one of long connection with American interests, the first representatives of the name coming from England to the new world in 1632. The ancestry is traced back four hundred years to the time of King Richard. Joseph Cates, braving the dangers of an ocean voyage during the period of early colonization in the new world, settled in Virginia. He had a brother who established his home in New England, but W. A. Cates of this review is descended from the Virginia branch of the family. Mrs. Elizabeth (Cleveland) Cunningham, the grandmother of W. A. Cates, had fifteen children and one hundred and two living grandchildren at the time of her death.

When Spencer Cates brought his family to the northwest he settled on a farm two miles east of Union, Oregon, on what became known as the old Cates homestead, and there followed general agricultural pursuits until his death, which occurred on the 16th of March, 1869. He was one of the two county commissioners elected to office at the first election following the organization of Union county, and was a man well known and well liked in his community.

W. A. Cates completed his education in Baker City Academy, from which he was graduated in 1873. Previous to this time, in 1871, he filed on the first claim in what is now Wallowa county. After his graduation he

located at Union, Oregon, and served as deputy under his brother, R. S. Cates, who was county clerk. His mechanical genius and originality having resulted in the invention of a universal timepiece, he then traveled extensively over the United States introducing this for three or four years. At the end of that time he located on a tract of land where now stands the station of Telocaset. This place he homesteaded and established Telocaset Post-office and served as postmaster of the town for seven years, filling the office from the day of his arrival there until he left. In 1892 he came to Clarke county, Washington, and purchased twenty-four acres of land on Mill Plane, eight miles east of Vancouver. Here he set out twelve acres in fruit and devotes the remainder to the raising of grain. He is most progressive in all of his agricultural and horticultural interests, and his labors have been attended with that substantial measure of success which always follows unfaltering industry and practical management. He has always believed that the agricultural community should keep pace in every way with the town life and in 1806 he organized the East Mill Plane Telephone Company, of which he has since been the president. During the Indian wars of 1878 he became second lieutenant of a company of home guards at Union, Oregon, for the protection of the settlers against the Bannock Indians.

In 1874 Mr. Cates was married at Baker City to Miss Carrie Adeline Barlow, a daughter of George Barlow, who settled at Barlow Landing in Cowlitz county, Washington, in 1852. Mrs. Cates was born in 1856 and died September 12, 1906. They were the parents of five living children: George Calvin, a Mechanic of Vancouver; Ison B., a teacher in the public schools of Tacoma, Washington; J. Elmer, who was graduated from Harvard University on the 29th of June, 1910, and is to take up ministerial work; Ida C., the wife of F. B. Deubell, of Detroit, Michigan; and Mary Elma, the wife of S. W. Fisher of Fisher, Washington.

Mr. Cates is a democrat in his political views and has been active in the work of the party. For a period, however, he severed his allegiance thereto, and in 1878 was candidate for the office secretary of state of Oregon on the greenback ticket. To him has been accorded the election of Solomon Hirsch state treasurer of Oregon in 1878, by throwing Union county's greenback vote to him, and defeating A. H. Brown. He has taken a very active and helpful part in promoting democratic politics in this section of the country since he located in Vancouver. However, he has at times refused to serve as a delegate to the state conventions for he dislikes the turmoil therein. He prefers a quiet life, finding greater pleasure in directing his efforts in agricultural and horticultural lines, his persevering labors therein bringing him a substantial measure of success.

(Extracted from Portland Ore., Its History & Builders, by Joseph Gaston, pp. 693-4, Vol. III, published in 1911.)

MARY L. ABBOTT

The death of Mary L. Abbott in Vancouver, Wash., August 19, at the age of 89, marked the passing of the last of a remarkable pioneer family. Mrs. Abbott's father was Joel Coffey of Virginia, descendant of a family which traces its history from the arrival of Sir Walter Raleigh. A member of a branch of the Coffey family was an officer on Andrew Jackson's staff in the war of 1812. Sam Houston, who was a factor in bringing Texas into the union, was related to the Coffeys.

Mrs. Abbott was born near Booneville, Mo., August 9, 1833. In 1853 she crossed the plains to San Francisco, where she met and married Webster Abbott a year later. In 1859 they settled on a homestead on Mill Plain, about eight miles from Vancouver, Wash. This farm has been in the possession of the family since that time and was Mrs. Abbott's home up to the time of her death.

Her husband, her brothers, Mac and Alexander Coffey, and her brother-in-law, Lewis Van Fleet, were vital forces in the early legislative assemblies of the territory, all serving one or more terms in the legislature. One of her sisters, Elizabeth Van Fleet, with the assistance of Dr. John McCarty, army chaplain, established the first Sunday school in Vancouver. Her other sister was Amanda Hosmer, a former pioneer resident of East Portland. Two children, Henrietta M. Abbott of Portland and Webster Abbott of Mill Plain, survive.

(Extracted from a newspaper dated about August, 1922.)

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THOMAS DORMAN

DEATH OF MR. DORMAN

A shadow overspread the homes of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dorman when the news came to them on March 5th of the death of their father, Mr. Thomas Dorman. He was born in New York State in the year 1836, December the 9th. He died March 4, 1906. He served his country during the civil war from the fall of 1861 to the fall of 1864. He joined the Methodist Episcopal church when but a young man and served his church for over 50 years. He was laid to rest in the cemetery at Fern Prairie, Clark county, Washington, on March 7, 1906. He leaves a wife and ten children eight of the children, being present, one in Iowa, one in Long Beach, Cal. Besides other relatives he leaves a host of friends to mourn his loss. May God bless the sorrowing relatives.

W. E. Rossman, Pastor.

(Extracted from a newspaper, date unknown.)

BIBLE RECORDS

WILSON FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

Submitted by Ruth Fisher, 714 West 43rd Street, Vancouver, WA 98660

MARRIAGES -

VICTOR WILSON of Johnstown, Fulton Co., N.Y. to ELIZABETH CARPENTER of the same place in the year of our Lord 1823, Feb. 20.

JOHN GREGG WILSON was married to CHARLOTTE MANSON Sept. 18, 1849.

VICTOR WILSON was married (2nd time) to MARGARET CARY on Jan. 7, 1850.

CHARLES A. ROGERS and HARRIET A. WILSON were married in Cape Vincent, Jefferson Co., N.Y., Nov. 25, 1851.

THOMAS PERRY WILSON was married to SARAH ELIZABETH CAREY, Feb. 5, 1856.

HENRY K. BARNEY (adopted) married to ELNORA McLARNAN Sept. 2, 1881.

EDWARD VICTOR WILSON married to ELIZABETH "LIBBIE" LUELLA BELDEN, Dec. 6, 1883.

THOMAS PERRY WILSON was married to ESTHER "AUNTIE" or "ETTA" COE Jan 20, 1895.

EARL CARPENTER married to PEARL LUELLA WILSON March 10, 1903.

FAY HOOKER married to HARRIET "HATTIE" M. WILSON Aug. 22, 1906.

MATTHEW CLINTON SMITH married to BLANCHE RUBY WILSON, Nov 6, 1907.

LESLIE WALTER SEWELL married to KATHRYNE WILSON Aug. 20, 1913.

VICTOR REGINOLD WILSON married to MILDRED SMITH, June 28, 1916.

CLAUDE BELDEN WILSON and GRACE WYLAM were married May 31, 1917.

BIRTHS -

VICTOR WILSON, born May 22, 1800.

ELIZABETH, wife of VICTOR, born Sept. 28, 1800.

MARGARET, wife of VICTOR, born Feb. 8, 1812.

JOHN GREGG WILSON born Nov. 22, 1824.

THOMAS PERRY WILSON born Feb. 12, 1827

PHIOCLIA WILSON born Feb. 20, 1830.

HARRIET WILSON born April 4, 1832.

GEORGE FRANKLIN WILSON was born in Cape Vincent, Jefferson Co., N.Y., Sept. 17, 1852.

SARAH ELIZABETH CAREY born April 13, 1837.

HENRY K. BARNEY (adopted) born Dec. 13, 1860.

WILSON FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS.....BIRTHS.....continued:

EDWARD VICTOR WILSON born Dec. 3, 1863.

ELIZABETH LUELLA BELDEN, wife of EDWARD VICTOR WILSON, born April 14, 1865.

CHILDREN of EDWARD VICTOR WILSON and ELIZABETH BELDEN WILSON

PEARL LUELLA born Nov. 16, 1884.

HARRIET "HATTIE" M. born June 8, 1886

BLANCHE RUBY born March 14, 1888.

CLAUDE BELDEN born Sept. 18, 1889.

VICTOR REGINOLD born June 10, 1891.

EPHRIAM CAREY born Nov 30, 1892.

RAYMOND PERRY born Dec. 22, 1893.

CATHRYNE HAZEL born Jan. 17, 1895.

ETHEL MARIE born April 15, 1896.

SARAH ELIZABETH born Sept. 22, 1897.

CRAIG CLIFTON born Dec. 18, 1898.

LUCILE MARGUERITE born Sept. 18, 1900.

FRANCIS LeROY born July 9, 1902

MILDRED ELNORA born Aug. 5, 1903.

MAUIE BERNICE born Nov. 23, 1905.

JOHN STEWART born March 13, 1907.

GRANDCHILDREN of EDWARD VICTOR WILSON and ELIZABETH BELDEN WILSON

LURLA CARPENTER born March 26, 1906.

ROMANE HOOKER born Sept. 29, 1908.

BERNARD SMITH born Feb. 15, 1910.

CECELIA HOOKER born May 6, 1911.

FERN ETHEL HOOKER born Sept. 24, 1912.

LOIS CARPENTER born July 18, 1913.

FOREST VINTON SMITH born June 4, 1914.

PAUL LEALAND WILSON born June 19, 1914.

GEORGE GEWELL born July 20, 1915.

JOHN FREDERICK KASEMEIER born Nov. 30, 1915.

WILSON FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS.....BIRTHS.....continued

VIVIAN.FERN WILSON born Oct. 3, 1917.

JEANETTE ELIZABETH WILSON born March 31, 1918.

DEATHS -

PHIOCLIA, March 19, 1830

ELIZABETH, wife of VICTOR, May 1, 1849.

SARAH ELIZABETH, wife of THOMAS PERRY, Nov 14, 1890

FRANCIS LeROY, July 9, 1902

THOMAS PERRY WILSON, Feb. 21, 1905.

SARAH ELIZABETH, April 25, 1908.

MAUDE BERNICE, Nov. 23, 1905.

GRACE WYLAM WILSON, April 5, 1919.

EDWARD VICTOR WILSON, Dec. 12, 1933.

CRAIG WILSON, April 12, 1951.

CLAUDE BELDEN WILSON, Dec. 14, 1953.

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VIRGINIA: Any reference made to a person having been born in Virginia as early as 1728, or as late as 1863, could mean that the person actually was born in:

Any part of: IL from 1781-1818
IN from 1787-1816
KY from 1775-1792
MO from 1775-1792
NC from 1728-1803
OH from 1728-1803
PA from 1752-1786
TN from 1760-1803
WV from 1769-1863

(Taken from Guthrie County Genealogical Society, Jamaica, Iowa,
Apr 1986 Newsletter.)

PIONEER CEMETERIES IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY

The Office of Pioneer Cemeteries of Multnomah County, Oregon, provides sales and services pertaining to the selection of interment sites of fourteen pioneer cemeteries in the Portland area. Many people are unaware, though, that they have extensive records for use by genealogical researchers. These records are accessible at no cost to the public. The Office is located at Lone Fir Cemetery, 2115 SE Morrison Street, Room 211, Portland, Oregon, and is open during weekday business hours. If researchers find they need additional information, the Office can direct them to other historical resources in the community.

In 1928 with the passage of State legislation, Multnomah County agreed to assume responsibility for maintaining Pioneer Cemeteries. Below are listed those cemeteries, their founding dates, historical names, size and location.

1. BRAINARD CEMETERY, founded in 1867, 1.1 acres. Located at NE 90th Avenue and NE Glisan Street, Portland.
2. COLUMBIA PIONEER CEMETERY, aka Columbia Slough Lodge Masonic Cemetery, 1877, 2.4 acres. NE Sandy Boulevard and NE 99th Avenue, Portland.
3. DOUGLASS CEMETERY, 1866, 9.1 acres. Hensley Road and SE 257th Avenue, Gresham.
4. ESCOBAR CEMETERY, 1914, 5 acres. SW Walters Road and Littlepage Road, Gresham.
5. GRESHAM PIONEER CEMETERY, 1851, 2.0 acres. SW Walters Road, Gresham.
6. GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC CEMETERY, aka GAR, 1889, 1.0 acre. 9002 SW Boones Ferry Road, Portland.
7. JONES CEMETERY, aka Mt. Zion, Sylvan Cemetery, 1854, 2.5 acres. SW Hewitt Boulevard and SW Humphrey Boulevard, Portland
8. LONE FIR CEMETERY, aka Mt. Crawford Cemetery, 1855, 30.5 acres. SE 26th Street and SE Morrison Street, Portland.
9. MT. VIEW CEMETERY-CORBETT, aka Evans Cemetery, 1880, 2.0 acres. Smith Road and Evans Road, Corbett. (off map)
10. MT. VIEW CEMETERY-STARK, aka Hall Cemetery, 1886, .75 acre. SE Start Street and SE 257th Street, Gresham.
11. MULTNOMAH PARK CEMETERY, 1888, 9.25 acres. SE 82nd Avenue and SE Holgate Boulevard, Portland.
12. PLEASANT HOME CEMETERY, 1837, 2.0 acres. Bluff Road and Pleasant Home Road, Gresham.
13. POWELL GROVE CEMETERY, aka Central Grove Cemetery, 1848, 1.0 acre. NE Sandy Boulevard and NE 122nd Avenue, Portland.
14. WHITE BIRCH CEMETERY, 1888, .5 acre, SW Walters Road, Gresham.

See map on page 44.

LIBRARY UPDATE

The question most often asked of our library volunteers is, "Do you have my ancestors here?" or another way of phrasing it, "I'm looking for my ancestors. Are they on file here?" How many of us wish the library had records of our ancestors? Most of the patrons to the library who make this approach are not members of the Society. However, after receiving some advice, they often become members. Following are a few words of wisdom on what to do before presenting yourself to any librarian or library volunteer.

Make it a point to interview your parents, grandparents, or any relatives who have been in your family for a long time. If you are fortunate enough to be given the names of any ancestors, their dates of birth, marriage, death and places where they resided, write it all down. It is then recommended that you record this information on family group sheets and a pedigree chart (another name for ancestor chart). These forms are available for sale in the Clark County Genealogical Society Library. When you have completed the abovementioned task, bring what you have recorded to the library. The library volunteer will then be able to advise you on sources of information in the library and also make suggestions about other available sources. When visiting any library, you must do your own research, but the librarian will point you in the right direction.

It may be that our library or many other libraries do not have records on your particular ancestors. However, there are many books with beneficial information on how to do research in many different areas.

The following information may be "old stuff" to most of you but for the benefit of those who are new to the library, it may be beneficial. There are two classification systems used for classifying books --the Dewey Decimal Classification devised by an American librarian named Melvil Dewey, and the Library of Congress scheme. The Dewey Decimal is the most common form and the one used in the Clark County Genealogical Society Library. The books are listed in the Card Catalog on 3X5 cards. In a library no larger than ours, the decimal system is not broken down into many decimals. Family histories are classified by 929.2. 929.1 is research aids ("how to" books), and each state has a similar number. The census books in our library are all filed on one shelf rather than within the individual states. The books within each Dewey Decimal number classification are filed alphabetically according to author's name. (I say "are filed thus" although I know you will find them out of order due to the fact that we do not have a full time librarian on duty or extra volunteers to keep the shelves in proper order). For those who wish to inform themselves more fully on the Dewey Decimal system in our library, there is a list of numbers and subjects posted on the wall in the library.

The library volunteer will give you a colored marker to place on the shelf when you remove a book that you intend to use in the library. This will aid you in refiling the book in the right place and is of assistance to the librarian.

USE THE QUERY SECTIONS OF PERIODICALS! PUBLISH YOUR OWN QUERIES ESPECIALLY IN OUR TRAILBREAKER (free).

DORIS WASTRADOWSKI

BOOK REPORTS

These new acquisitions are now available for members to check out for a two week period. Some books, however, will remain "reference only."

- 310 Census Washington Territory Douglas County, 1887
WA CEN Census Washington Territory Franklin County, 1885 and 1887
 Census Washington Territory Snohomish County, 1889
 Census Washington Territory San Juan County, 1889
 Published by Stack Enterprises, these are censuses taken during the time the territory was striving for statehood.
- 366 1985-1986. Clark County Genealogical Society Newsletters.
CCGS Vancouver, WA. Monthly newsletters.
- 929.4 Dozens of Cousins, Vol I. Napa, CA: Napa Valley Geneal. Soc.
Fam his 1979. Seminar participants submitted ancestor tables.
 Indexed so you can find a cousin.
- WA Evangelical Lutheran Church, Vancouver, WA. Presented by Ruby
 Maxine Vassar. Signers of constitution, members 1903-1925.
 Funerals 1923-1938. Baptisms 1908-1923. Marriages 1930-1931
- DD439 Genealogical Computer Pioneer Presented by Gene Kuechmann.
VF A set of pamphlets from "Tracing Your Roots by Computer"
- R929.1 Genealogists' Guide to the Longview, WA City Library, Pre-
WA sented by June Andrews.
- 929.2 Harris, Frances Lane. Elura Morgan Full Lane; Her Descendants
Fam His and Ancestors. Vancouver, WA: FLH. 1986. A biography of
Lane Elura Lane with charts and photographs of ancestors and descendants. Surnames: Lane, Full, Morgan, Chaffee, Tibbetts, Withee. CCGS member production.
- 943 Heisey, John W. German for Genealogy. Indianapolis: Heritage
German House. 1985. Intended to help non-German speaking researchers. To be used with a dictionary.
He
- 325 Immigration Rosters of the Elliott Cut-off, 1853 and 1854 and
Umati Immigration Registration at Umatilla Agency. 1853. Compiled
OR by Leah Collins Menefee. 1984. Albany, OR: Linn Benton Genealogy Service. Elijah Elliott was captain of a wagon train which took the cut-off in 1853 from Boise to Lane County through Harney County, encountering hardships.

- VF Microfilm Holdings at Parkrose, Oregon LDS Church. Presented by Betty Holwege.
- 929.2 Mikesell, Nadine A. Grandma Ordway-Kennedy. Twelve Generations
Ordway with Allied Families. Presented by Nadine A. Mikesell, 118
NM E. 38th St., Vancouver, WA 98663. Member of CCGS. This is
a large hard bound book with pictures, documents, charts,
index. Immigrant James Ordway came from London to Massachu-
setts in 1634. Related families: Bailey, Bartlett, Bond,
Brown, Burbank, Chaney, Chase, Clark, Cilley/Silley, Emery,
Godfrey, Hazlett, Jordon, Kelsey, Leathers, Merrill, Mike-
sell, Morse, Neal, Parsons, Rochcliff, Saunders, Shambaugh,
Thompson, Young.
- 929.2 Mills, Katie R. and Ralph E. History of the Simon Mills Family.
Fam. Hist. Volumes II and III presented by Ralph Mills of Trenton, MI.
They follow an earlier volume by Katie R. Mills about the
first seven generations, descendants of Simon Mills whose
earliest date in America was 1639 at Windsor, CT. Illustra-
tions, narrative, index.
- R Mosher, Merrill Hill. Coos County Ancestors. Where and How
929.1 to Find Them. Pub. by Coos Cooperative Library Service,
Mosher Coos Bay, OR. 1985. A small book full of details about
availability of sources, what to expect and where to go.
The Coos Bay Branch Genealogical Library has a large collec-
tion of Coos material.
- 929.1 National Directory of Local Researchers. Apr. 1985.
Nt.Dir Wauseon, OH. Howard V. Fausey, Editor. Turn to the state
where you need help to find a researcher to contact.
- 979.5 Oregon, Crook County Military Rolls. 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889.
Crook Co. Compiled and Published by Erma Lee Skyles Brown. 1986.
OR Salem, OR.
- 979.5 Oregon Genealogical Society Pedigree Book. Vol. I. Eugene,
OR OR: Oregon Genealogical Society. 1985. A thick volume of
indexed pedigree charts so it's a good way to find a
"cousin" for correspondence.
- 911 The Phillimore Atlas and Index of Parish Registers. England:
Gr.Br. Published by Phillimore Co. Ltd. 1984. Presented by June
Andrews and Shirley Rask. Contains maps for each county
of England and Wales and pre-1832 parish maps also. Bring
your magnifying glass. The index lists parishes and gives
dates and availability of genealogical material. Should
be a very valuable addition to our library.
- 979.5 Pioneer Stories. Stories of the Pioneers. True Stories from
Pioneer Members of the Daughters of the Pioneers of Washington.
WA Pub. by State Assoc. of Daughters of Pioneers of Washington.
1986. Presented by Rose Marie Harshman. Contains 50 sto-
ries telling of life on the trail and of establishing towns
and homes.

- 979.5 Pioneer Stories of Linn County, Oregon. Vol. I, II, III.
Pioneer Albany, OR: Linn Benton Genealogical Services. WPA inter-views, a government project begun in 1935 recorded pioneer experiences which have been printed for Linn County in 1984-5. Each volume contains about fifty accounts of the trail west, struggles of settlers, or of family memories.
- 929.2 Piontek, Mildred and Herman. Diederich Kinfolk, Vol II. Our
Dieder Past-Our Future. Presented by M. Piontek, 967-15th St., Washougal, WA. 1986. A 400 page book full of photos, charts, clippings. An index for vol. 1 is also included. About 800 surnames are indexed in this volume II. Congratulations to these CCGS members!
- 977.3 Prairie Pioneers of Illinois, Vol. I. Lincoln, IL: Illinois
IL State Genealogical Society. 1986. From the first 1000 applications for pioneer certificates they have abstracted information for this book.
- 979.7 Skamania, A Columbia Gorge Community in the 1920's. By Homer
H&AT and Alice Townsend, 119 W. Burgen St., Goldendale WA 98620.
WA A delightful book about early days with descriptions, anecdotes, pictures, clippings, names of residents. Congratulations to our CCGS members!
- 979.5 St. Johns Heritage Association. Affiliated with Oregon Histor-
Oregon ical Society. Presented by Rose Marie Harshman. A book of memories about the St. Johns area, now part of Portland north of the present St. Johns bridge. A collection of stories and photos.
- 310 St. Louis and St. Louis County, Missouri. 1860 Federal Census
Missouri Index. Vol. III: L-R. St. Louis, MO: St. Louis Geneal. Soc.
Census 1984. Presented by Shirley Rask. Gives name, age, ward, page from census.
- R310 Whatcom County, Washington, 1900 US Census, Vol. I and II.
WA Whatcom Geneal. Soc. 1979. Index is in volume II.
- 979.7 Whatcom County Washington Marriages 1890-1893, 1893-1898.
WA Bellingham, WA: Whatcom Geneal. Soc. In 2 vols. Indexed.
- 979.5 Willamette Valley Genealogical Society Shelf List. Jan. 1985.
OR
- R310 Yamhill County, Oregon 1900 Federal Census Vol. I. Abstracted
Yamhill by Ione Kilgor. Published by Yamhill Co. Genealogical Soc.
McMinnville, OR.

- 929.2 John Willis Meserve. 1827-1903. Family History and Samuel
Meser Laughlin Descendants. Compiled and presented to CCGS by
Fam His J.J. Laughlin, Walla Walla WA. 1970. Includes 1976 sup-
plement. Early Meserves lived in 1670 in Portsmouth, NH
but descendants are found now also in the far west. This
large book contains letters, stories, charts, photos.
- 312 Latah County Idaho Cemetery Records. Group B. Freeze Ceme-
Latah tery. By Latah County Genealogical Society. 1981
- 929.2 Lehman, Joy Deal. The Deal Family of Hornbrook, California.
CA Presented to CCGS by the author, 140 Jenwood Court, Novato,
CA 94947. A very fine account of 5 generations since George
Deal came to California from Pennsylvania in 1851. Wife
Elizabeth Rexford had come by wagon train from Ontario
Canada to the Corvallis area.
- 312 Lewis County Washington Territorial Marriages. 1847-1889.
WA Chehalis, WA: Genealogical Committee, Lewis County Histor-
ical Society. 1978. Presented by June Andrews.
- 971 Loyalist Lineages of Canada. 1783-1983. Agincourt, Ontario:
Canada Generation Press. 1984. Published by the Toronto BRanch,
United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada. Presented
in honor of Nancy Stout, 1985-86 President of CCGS. The
introduction explains that United Empire Loyalists remained
loyal to Britain at the time of the Revolutionary War and
that substantial numbers of them moved to Ontario. Lineages
are arranged in alphabetical order with an index to aid
in finding other surnames.
- 973.3 Madison, James H. The Indiana Way. A State History. Indiana
Indiana University Press. 1986. Presented by June Andrews. Try
this for background of Indiana history. Indexed.
- 979.5 Marion County Oregon Marriage Records 1849-1871, Vol. I. Pub.
Oregon by Willamette Valley Genealogical Society, Salem, OR. 1979.
- 312 Marion County Oregon Probate Records Vol. 3, R-Z. Pub. by
Oregon Willamette Valley Genealogical Society, Salem, OR. 1986.
Contains abstracts of probate actions. See below.
- 312 Marion County Oregon Probate Records Cross Index. Pub. by
Oregon Willamette Valley Genealogical Society, Salem, OR. 1986.
An aid to use the three volumes of abstracts to the first
2500 probate records in Marion County, Oregon.
- 979.9 Memorial Records of South King County Washington. Vol. I & II.
King Co Pub. by Seattle Geneal. Soc.. 1981 & 1983. Vol I features
WA 3 cemeteries from Kent, WA: Saint Patrick, Saar Pioneer,
Mess Cemetery, with Mess Family History and Peter Saar fam.
Vol. II has over 3000 surnames indexed for Hillcrest Burial
Park in Kent, WA. Includes White River Valley history.

MARRIAGE RECORDS OF SKAMANIA COUNTY

The following information is found in the book Skamania County Marriages, compiled by Daphne M. Ramsay. In addition to the information given below, the book also contains names of witnesses, parents' names, age, occupation, name of official performing marriage, residence and birthplace when available. This book can be found in the CCGS library. Further information can also be obtained by writing for a copy of the marriage record from the Skamania County, Washington Court House.

<u>Date of Marriage</u>	<u>Husband</u>	<u>Wife</u>
5 March 1910	Clarence G. Plumer	Stella Brock
5 April 1910	H. F. Rogan	Elizabeth Shipard
23 May 1910	Alfred L. Kocher	Amanda Moerden
4 June 1910	E. E. Harris	Ella Churchill
8 June 1910	T. D. Anders	Elsie Kee
19 June 1910	Stanley Eastman	Lela May Carr
2 July 1910	M. C. Dickenson	Marian Margaret Knother
2 July 1910	Charles Wright	Ollie Linden
20 July 1910	Amos J. Royce	Myrtle Vallett
16 August 1910	J. W. Attwell	Myrtle Hamilton
1 September 1910	Conn Lundy	Frae Iman
18 August 1910	W. E. Atterbury	Mary May Dewey
25 September 1910	Clinton McCray	Fern Marble
3 September 1910	Frederick Ritter	Isadora Dodd
29 September 1910	E. L. Minton	Christine (Hedom) Webey
18 October 1910	A. D. Stebbins	Mabel J. Evans
22 October 1910	Henry Fuller	Jessie Eyman
1 November 1910	W. Totton	Jennie Christian
19 November 1910	Frank Ridley	Ethel Iman
12 December 1910	Marvin Allen	Daisy Bevans
16 December 1910	Frank Groat	M. E. (Richardson) Jensen
5 January 1911	Harold M. Brown	Hazel M. Robertson
25 January 1911	Earl L. Marble	Ella Carney
25 March 1911	A. E. Stafford	Edna Freeman
26 April 1911	Benjamin Beals	Ann E. Berry
13 May 1911	A. B. Hutcheson	Annie Frost
26 May 1911	W. G. Hufford	Anna Mae Arnott
15 June 1911	Edward Bruning	Maggie Cline
14 June 1911	L. N. Locke	Grace Creer
14 June 1911	W. M. Nicholson	Cleo Douglass
1 July 1911	Arthur Bowerman	Rose Rogers
3 July 1911	John Renshaler	Esther (Etty) Guyette
22 July 1911	H. B. Johnson	Veva Louise Spring
21 August 1911	E. W. Rosendaul	Winifred Eva Tilton
22 August 1911	W. Roy Lacey	Winifred Barnes
25 August 1911	S. Richards	P. E. Tyler

<u>Date of Marriage</u>	<u>Husband</u>	<u>Wife</u>
26 September 1911	Wilbur F. Catton	J. Iola Whitfield
4 October 1911	J. H. Ballivig	Hazel Dittebrandt
9 October 1911	Joseph A. Hudson	Bertha Winlo (Winler?)
2 November 1911	Frank L. Campbell	Ida Grostong
22 November 1911	Claud Davidson	Fannie May Haynes
14 December 1911	Claud Ellsworth Andross	Olive Mae Boyd
15 February 1912	Leo R. Moore	Ruby M. (Foster) Bevans
18 March 1912	Harry Massey	Nellie Hattman
6 April 1912	Billy Wier(?)	Fedora Wilson
6 May 1912	Walter Scofield	Helen Andrews
8 May 1912	Ralph D. Shelley	Moreni Greene
18 May 1912	Lyman Mack	Mabel (Angle) Osmon
26 June 1912	Geo. Doetsch	Nellie Marble
26 June 1912	J. B. Conlee	L. A. (Caskey) Ray
29 June 1912	Ferdenand Merz	Helene Ketzmer
8 July 1912	Howard W. Wright	Georgia Hale Young
8 July 1912	Fred Kuehn	Florence Schuller
2 August 1912	Edwards J. Osmos	Minnie Bergman
28 August 1912	Edwin Learned	Bertha Mattice
1 October 1912	James Otis Miller	Georgia Lee (Mitchell) Hagood
24 October 1912	Frank Christie	Jessie (Shields) Osborn
24 October 1912	Chas. Crichton	Emily M. Woods
26 October 1912	Chas. R. Mason	Clara R. (Wrage) McCafferty
2 November 1912	Claud Fuller	L. Bellogue
14 November 1912	Harold T. Winor	Bessie L. Winor
23 November 1912	F. M. Lash	Rae Everett
18 December 1912	Guy L. Richardson	May M. Huston
30 December 1912	Jno. A. Carpenter	Ida Cawley
1 January 1913	Wm. P. Christensen, Jr.	Adele M. Attwell
10 January 1913	Geo. E. Barr	Sophie A. Kuhn
19 February 1913	John E. Dunn	Ida B. Sweeney
4 March 1913	Arthur Billington	Cornelia Wilson
20 March 1913	F. Knight	Ella Douglass
24 April 1913	Edmond J. Hayes	Dora B. Hoffman
1 June 1913	James Peterson	Ethel Belle Davison
10 June 1913	Walter B. Depp	Bertha Selma Piepka
18 June 1913	John Howell	Minnie Clark
18 June 1913	Wm. Herbert Coovert	Caroline Cosky
28 June 1913	Elmer J. Walker	Grace M. Sams
10 July 1913	Fred Zurcher	Florence (Anderson) Grondahl
11 July 1913	Loren Burress	Hilda Seeley
15 July 1913	Earl R. Howard	Florence Evans
15 July 1913	John C. Wachter	Nellie B. Stalker
23 July 1913	Frank A. Wachter	Minnie A. Sams
28 August 1913	Thos. J. Casey	Maude A. Shutstrom
1 September 1913	Scott W. Foster	Wretha Hewett
6 September 1913	Dan Richards	Olive Pratt

<u>Date of Marriage</u>	<u>Husband</u>	<u>Wife</u>
16 September 1913	Ed Earl Wall	Clara Grace Davis
17 September 1913	Thomas Pedersen	Nellie Burt
17 September 1913	John A. Gillis	Emily Schneider
17 September 1913	George Beebe	Bertha May Davis
19 September 1913	A. H. Rippberger	Olive Mosher
22 September 1913	C. A. Shroads	Martha Jane Carson
7 October 1913	John Melander	Bessie M. Thompson
14 October 1913	John E. Raymond	Mathilda Meyer
16 October 1913	Frank Smiley	Clara Brock
18 October 1913	Den Cornwall	Mollie Clark
21 October 1913	B. C. Shurtliff	A. S. Widmark Hassel
11 November 1913	L. C. Baldwin	Elsie B. Jones
12 November 1913	H. T. Skaalheim	Maud Belle East
15 November 1913	C. C. Holman	Martha Millard
20 November 1913	C. D. Clark	Dola Lockridge
26 November 1913	Chas. Wathen	Marie Warner
25 November 1913	Elmer H. Hitchman	Ella A. Keesler
3 December 1913	Geo. E. Davis	Minnie E. Swadley
8 December 1913	Fred L. Phelps	Estella Briggs
9 December 1913	Edward C. Wren	Ruth I. Myers
20 December 1913	H. W. Tannehill	Emma Nehring
21 December 1913	Percy B. Attwell	Mabel M. Peck
31 December 1913	H. B. Fern	Ruth O'Connor
27 December 1913	Paul H. Manly	Deldora Ida Davis
29 December 1913	F. S. Baum	Blanche Tubbs
31 December 1913	R. G. Hibbard	Elsie Tulleners
3 January 1914	Carl A. Peterson	Tillie Olson
8 January 1914	John Passons	Mary Bossard
13 January 1914	Carl Lilienthal	Mrs. Mary Murphy
20 January 1914	E. G. Childress	Emma Ross
4 February 1914	Fred F. Brock	Nina G. Stewart
1 March 1914	Clarence Shultz	Laura Wren
5 March 1914	Mike Koski	Frances Kathamask
2 April 1914	Geo. M. Hazard	Hidvy V. Lindsay
15 April 1914	J. H. Schwarzer	Ollie M. Stewart
23 April 1914	William F. White	Irma E. Bearce
25 April 1914	W. S. Bennett	Mamie Dockstader
6 May 1914	Frank Hawkes	Anna Stofer
7 May 1914	H. E. Dean	Margaret Sears
16 May 1914	C. S. Woodward	Vera Inez Gray
18 May 1914	Dow Stanfield	Minnie Massey
27 May 1914	Allen R. Graham	Elizabeth Metcalf
1 June 1914	Frank E. Conlee	Jennie M. Olsen
4 June 1914	Jesse W. McClellan	Lena Sloat
6 June 1914	Clyde A. Atkins	Ruth I. Krause
6 June 1914	E. L. Pullam	Ada Cosner
21 June 1914	Val Sandel	Zilpha Ella Whitney
24 June 1914	Earl V. Puyear	Edna McNabb
13 August 1914	Jas. L. Steel	Hannah K. Ostberg
30 July 1914	James H. Tharp	Mabel Hartman
31 July 1914	F. C. Twigger	Martha Bennett
8 August 1914	Carl E. Slaughter	Gladys R. Cohn

<u>Date of Marriage</u>	<u>Husband</u>	<u>Wife</u>
10 August 1914	David Merrill	Ardis Gray
16 August 1914	Grims Calderwood	Louise Doetsch
25 August 1914	Elmer Preston Ash	Gertrude Edna Baldwin
23 August 1914	Carl J. Schmitt	Ada Van Winkle
9 September 1914	S. B. Whitwood	Annie Bunnell
5 October 1914	Geo. De Forest	Bertha Lee
8 October 1914	Fred L. Johnson	Anna M. Pulliam
17 October 1914	G. C. Olmstead	Mildred Pugh
14 October 1914	Frank Kanopski	Nellie Siedok
28 October 1914	Conrad S. Tigard	Minnie M. Garland
28 October 1914	Johnnie Lousignout	Viola Derebery
30 November 1914	S. A. McDuffee	Selma V. Rotzoll
1 December 1914	George Ainsworth	Elma Iman
15 December 1914	A. R. Cruikshank	Carrie Davidson
29 December 1914	Frederic Creetz/Creitz	Chrystle Flippen
14 January 1915	M. A. Collins	Manda Vanstrom
16 January 1915	L. E. Henika	Verne Coffey
18 January 1915	Lester M. Wood	Hazel Aeneid Duggan
22 January 1915	John Rohrberg	Blanche I. Maulding
23 January 1915	Osmon Royal	Hazel A. Mills
11 February 1915	Axel Walfred Erickson	Alta Blue Cline
15 February 1915	O. Lester Wilson	Lillie Breedlove
6 March 1915	Ray P. Miller	Phoebe Hobert
8 March 1915	M. Gilbert	L. Spanner
15 March 1915	Lewis O. Eller	Zerniah E. Deeder
15 March 1915	Albert Vohees	Lydia Mulloy
24 March 1915	Solon M. McGee	Bessie Thompson
3 April 1915	Daniel B. Maurice	Ella Bruce
3 April 1915	C. L. Moore	Florence Medsker
15 April 1915	Roy N. Knapp	Hester Ballou
1 May 1915	Ray A. Adams	Hazel Hughes
1 May 1915	Roy Roberts	Gussie Schucke
5 May 1915	L. E. Gunsey	Vera Singleton
22 May 1915	Henry Chas. Raufft	Hannah Coyle
22 May 1915	Delbert Sandman	Argie Jamison
2 June 1915	George L. Burke	Esther Herron
5 June 1915	Eilert T. Skaar	Anna Andrews
12 June 1915	Orland C. Zimmerman	Ella M. Thompson
12 June 1915	Bert Overbaugh	Mary Gunsey
11 June 1915	Thomas W. Soden	Anna Towner
4 July 1915	John Dement Wilcox	Emma M. Barnekoff
6 July 1915	James W. White	Erma W. Gilpin
20 July 1915	Carlton Cooper	Florence Robertson
24 July 1915	Marvin F. Cooper	Florence Spencer
23 July 1915	Aaron Larsen	Anna Shaw
5 August 1915	F. H. Downe	L. M. Ulrich
14 August 1915	Ira D. Foster	Florence Nix
21 August 1915	Olaf Anderson	Hulda C. Nord
3 September 1915	J. F. Cundiff	Ida Moser
9 September 1915	G. A. Bergren	Lillian M. Glenn
11 October 1915	Louis Christy	Hilma Hailberg
9 October 1915	Ralph S. Murphy	Mabel Linden

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16 October 1915	Charles Edward Cummings	Ella Clara Cattin
1 November 1915	Sam Jolliner (Jolliver?)	Izetta Manary
5 November 1915	E. H. Sparks	Mrs. C. L. Dennison
9 November 1915	Will B. Reese	Doris Amery
13 December 1915	Clifton Lewis Cooley	Ruth E. Jewell
7 December 1915	E. H. Matheny	Eva Nichols
17 December 1915	Arthur W. Pitts	Mary Baldwin
14 December 1915	Leroy Childs	Hazel Holmes
5 January 1916	Geo. A. St. Lawrence	Adelia J. Kean
21 January 1916	Nathan P. Mears	Ruth G. Cooper
18 April 1916	S. H. Hibler	Frances Larrett
1 May 1916	C. Zimmerman	Lottie Currant
16 May 1916	R. S. Hoisington	Neita M. Zumwalt
22 May 1916	F. L. Miller	V. W. Peterson
16 May 1916	Joseph Grenia	Carrie Williams
16 June 1916	Andrew Pearson	Mrs. Tillie Freeland
4 June 1916	T. Merle Irvine	S. Margaret Baker
6 June 1916	Morell Woodard	Lulu McCaffrey
10 June 1916	Chas. E. Hagensen	Mrs. Myrtle Ash
10 June 1916	Irvin Albright	Ethel Rhodes
10 May 1916	Amos F. Short	Maud Erickson
31 May 1916	Harry Fallman	Emilie Brandt
1 June 1916	C. B. Arisman	Essie M. Dehart
10 June 1916	Oscar Bevans	Mamie Topar
19 June 1916	John F. Loefall	Lucy P. Breedlove
17 June 1916	Ray L. Lynch	Cora M. Gilbert
30 June 1916	W. L. Vinton	Ethel Thomas
29 June 1916	Ross Shepeard	Lois M. Brooks
1 July 1916	James Smeed	Ethel Spear
11 July 1916	L. L. Davenport	Theresa Milliron
11 July 1916	Edwin Rice	Hettie E. Maybee
10 July 1916	Joseph White	Hilda S. Ray
21 July 1916	A. J. Dawson	Bertie Davison
22 July 1916	C. E. Galyean	Echo Tamblyn
4 August 1916	Walter J. Attwell	Bernice Ginder
5 August 1916	E. H. Sargent	Annah B. Graves
25 August 1916	Raymond Eicholtz	May R. Harrington
26 August 1916	Rolland L. Peake	K. Elenore Tunberg
28 August 1916	John C. Joseph Sartore	Louise Martin
2 September 1916	Guy Sumner	Vick Elliott
19 August 1916	Lester L. Rice	Daisy B. Leadford
11 September 1916	Roy Eicholtz	Annie Rhodes
12 September 1916	Thurman L. Jones	Esther Bullard
9 September 1916	A. O. Brewer	F. M. Nichols
21 September 1916	R. W. Straubel	Thelma Leona Gray
15 September 1916	J. F. Lofton	Jean Angus
23 September 1916	G. E. Townsend	B. M. Kitchin
20 September 1916	Geo. B. Glazier	Maude Ransford
14 October 1916	John Webster	Pearl L. Rhodes
14 October 1916	Wm. R. Reeves	A. V. Spafford
18 October 1916	Roy King Hackenberg	Viola Katie Black
31 October 1916	Cleve Breedlove	Jennie Woodward

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15 November 1916	Jesse E. Swadley	Ruth Dawson
21 November 1916	John Peterson	Cora Edfast
23 November 1916	M. D. McGregor	Clara Glur
23 November 1916	Wm. E. Forman	May Delore
28 November 1916	Jason Love	Rosa E. Cavenagh
4 December 1916	James V. Wallace	Emma L. Koplin
1 December 1916	Wm. C. Thompson	Grace E. Peyton
17 December 1916	Isaac Taylor	Elva M. Slawson
23 December 1916	Earl Taylor	Arbuta B. Olson
18 December 1916	Cornelius DeYoung	Bessie Crawford
30 December 1916	Jay A. Sly	Margaret E. Reid
30 December 1916	Wm. Prochl	Margaret Spellman
6 February 1917	W. A. Thomas	Mary E. Thomas
14 February 1917	E. Burr	H. Kramer
27 February 1917	W. H. Stogsdill	Ella E. Scheiber
6 March 1917	B. H. Foster	Minnie E. Davis
17 March 1917	Roy Ottinger/Attinger	Irene Strom
17 March 1917	Tom Ottinger/Attinger	Jessie B. Sinkins
7 April 1917	Clifford McGee	Esther Wilson
14 April 1917	H. E. King	Nora Ella Fleenor
10 May 1917	W. M. Vale	Nomie Schwarz
24 February 1917	James W. Dakan	Luella M. Hansen
19 March 1917	Clarence Comstock	Faye E. Glasgow
20 March 1917	Homer F. Torrey	Marcella Anna Whitaker
5 April 1917	Ed. St. Martin	Maye Runge
10 May 1917	Dan A. Morey	Edna Gladys Cloose
17 May 1917	Ray D. Cornell	Mary Bangle
20 May 1917	Oliver Thomas Galloway	Cora B. Theyson
20 May 1917	Frederick Lel Miller	Mildred Searles
27 May 1917	Luther N. Crocker	Gladys Caviness
24 May 1917	John Wesley Ball	Ruth Mary Stevenson
24 May 1917	William C. Walch	Clara E. Davis
9 June 1917	Percy A. Munro	Cristel A. McCoy
12 June 1917	Fred A. Schmitz	Viola Albertson
7 June 1917	Arthur John Lake	Florence Bravinder
24 June 1917	Oscar Olson	Ruth Peterson
26 June 1917	Ward Scott	Hazel Kniffin
28 June 1917	Lee E. Leighty	Elizabeth Haynes
28 June 1917	William E. Rupe	Ruth Wallers
18 June 1917	Roy Poland	Edith A. Anderson
28 June 1917	Jess R. Beadle	Viva Follis
30 June 1917	Sam Sauls	Grace LaFebre
10 July 1917	Frank Barks	Laura Mildred Booth
17 July 1917	Lawrence C. Blair	Ruby L. Gardner
22 July 1917	John A. Coventon	Ola Walker
2 August 1917	Wm. P. Lord	Niebka C. Campbell
17 August 1917	Robert A. Preston	Louisa A. Bybee
29 August 1917	William E. Rodes	Nella Fisher
3 August 1917	Edward J. Hoover	Esther Hoover
1 September 1917	Howard Edgar Rose	Maude Evelyn Spangler
20 September 1917	William F. Laver	Marguerite Province
3 October 1917	Walter H. Kitzmiller	Elma A. DeShaza

SURNAME FILE

HUDSON Mary, b 22 Aug 1644, Boston - Salem, MA, m George HODGES 1663, f Francis
HUDSON, mo Mary. HOLWEGE

HUFFMAN/HOFFMAN Caroline ca 1840 OH, f Hugh HUFFMAN, mo Mary, m John A. PUTNAM
1863 Kent Co., MI, d Eugene, Lane Co., OR, bur Mt. Vernon Cemetary, Springfield
Lane Co., OR. MAURER

HUFFMAN/HOFFMAN Hugh, m Mary. MAURER

HUFFMAN Nancy, 1837-1901 OH, m/1 Encoh MARTIN, m/2 MOORE; Jacob, OH, m/1 Nancy
MITCHELL, m/2 Libby SWARTWOOD; Henry, PA, m Catrouch FRY. GILMAN

HUGHES Rachel, m William BURKET. FISH

HUGHES William, m GRAFTON 1600 Eng, MA. OKEL

HULL Jesse, b NC, m Rebecca STALEY, d TN? MALONEY

HULL Mary (Polly), b 21 Jan 1814 Overton, TN, m Jonathan Abraham SEWELL, d 5 Feb
1893. MALONEY

HUNT 1840 - MO. LANDERS

HUNT Lula, b 13 Nov 1887, IL, f Wm. A. HUNT, mo Sarah RUSSELL, 11 IL, OR, m 25 May
1902, IL, Joseph R. CULLEY, d 28 Apr 1963 Baker, OR. CULLEY

HUNTER Alice, b 25 Feb 1682/3, m Job RANDALL, Rochester, MA Mar 1706/7, d bef 1748,
s John RANDALL. BENNETT

HUSTED Sarah ca 1687, CT; Joseph ca 1652, CT; Angell 1620-1700, Eng, CT; Robert
1590-1640, Eng, CT; Sarah m Jonathan MEAD. GILMAN

HUTCHISON John, Belfast, Ire ca 1800, m Susan ___, s John William, b 1839, Belfast,
Ire. RODGERS

HUTCHISON Mary STEWART, b 1837 Scot. PETERSON

IBROOK Richard, m Margaret CLARK, 1600 Eng, MA. OKEL

IBURG Carl Fredrich, m Sophia MEYER, s August (Dedrick?), b 18 June 1873, Osterbinde,
Ger. RODGERS

IBURG NE, 1901-1920, m GETZ 1901-1921. RODGERS

ILLNETSKEY 1968 Marysville, CA. JONAS

ILSLEY John, m Sarah HATFIELD. MALONEY

- ILSLEY Sarah b 31 Aug 1644 Salisbury, Essex, MA, m Philip GREELEY 17 Dec 1670, d 19 Jul 1710 Salisbury, Essex, MA. MALONEY
- INGRAHAM Lydia, 1794-1869, CT, Can, WI, m Wm. MANN. GILMAN
- INMAN CT, PA, WI, IA, NE and other areas. INMAN
- INMAN Jackson, m Elizabeth NANNEY, dau Martha Alice, TN abt 1889, MO 1863, AD 1871 1853, MO 1849-47, KY 1842. REA
- INMAN John Jackson, b 5 Feb 1815 TN, f Edmon INMAN, mo Fanny THURMAN, m/2 Elizabeth NANNY, d 16 Jan 1887. KELLEY
- INNES Melinda Jane, b 3-4-1837 London, Ont, f Mores or Morris INNES, mo Rachel m Robert GOODMAN b Durham, Eng, 3-7-1848, Ont, desc Oscar John, Albert Thomas, Franklin, Ida N. (NELSON), Sarah Philberta (STOYER), Blanche Rosetta (MEASON), Eber Lewis. GAGER
- INSKEEP Sarah, 1728 - NJ, m John MC CULLOUGH; James, 1703 - VA, NJ, PA; John, 1677-1729 Eng, NJ. GILMAN
- ISAAC Mary; Edward, Eng. GILMAN
- ISBELL Elizabeth T., 1852-1878 MS, AR, m Archelles STRICKLAND. FLETCHER
- ISHOM/ISHAM 1620 - VA. LANDERS.
- ISHAM Henry, "Bermuda Hundres" VA, m Catherine __, dau Mary, m William RANDOLPH I "Turkey Island", VA. OMAN
- ISLER IA. JONAS
- IVES Nathaniel Jr., b 1748, p Nathaniel IVES, 1714-1800, Mehitabel ANDREWS, m Repentance WISE (b abt 1753 d 1823) 20 Aug 1771 Cheshire, CT. BENNETT
- JACKSON 1811? New Amsterdam from Hol & Eng, 1847-1858 Wyoming Co., PA, 1859 Elmira, Chemung Co., NY, 1860-1865 Bradford Co., PA, 1860-1870 Cedar, Clinton, Jones, Guthrie, Page & Carroll Cos., IA, 1872 Chicago, IL, 1872 Oxford Junction, Jones Co., IA, 1895-1902 Greenfield, MO, 1902-1904 Casey, Clark Co., IL, 1905-1922 Deschutes Co., OR, 1923-1928 Paradise, Butte Co., CA, 1928-1930 Deschutes, Co., OR. HAMBLÉN
- JACKSON Gertrude, b 1917 WA, m Bruce E. HAMBLÉN, WA; Clarence Fay 1882-1970 IA, WA, m Glennie ANDERSEN, WI; Joseph Henry 1847/8/1930 PA, OR, IA, m Hannah BRYAN, OH; Channcy Fuller, 1816-1870 PA, m Sylvia SMITH; Henry, b 1788 CT, d 1856; Amos m 1784 Litchfield, CT, d 1841 PA. HAMBLÉN
- JACKSON John, b 3 Jun 1660, m Sarah JONES. MALONEY
- JACKSON John, b ca 1630 Scarborough, ME, m/1 Jul 1659 Susanna JONES. MALONEY
- JACKSON John, 1600 Eng, MA. OKEL
- JACKSON Mary, Eng, m George BEAMON, dau Mary d 1743 CT. OMAN

JACOBS 1600 Scot. OKEL

JACQUES OR?, Polk Co., OR 1877. PORTER

JACQUOT Catherine b 2 Nov 1795 Fra, m/1 John Peter MOUSHON also known Jean Pierre MOUGEON, m/2 Etienne BADROT, sis Anne JACQUOT b 1804, m Joseph BELLOT, d 1884, d 22 Mar 1877 Tazewell Co., IL. KELLEY

JANOUGH MN. MATTHIES

JEFFERY 1840 Eng, 1880 Can, 1896 NY. BADDGOR

JEFFREYS 1937 IA. JONAS

JENKINS Bert Wadsworth, b 6 Apr 1878 Caledonia Twp, MI, f John JENKINS, mo Julia HOUSE, m Mattie Martha MC CUAN 23 Nov 1910 Vienna, IL, d 12 July 1951 Hood River, OR, bur Park Hill Cemetery, Vancouver, WA. HARSHMAN

JENKINS John, b 1832/36 Eng, m Julia HOUSE ca 1870, d 20 Dec 1895 Corunna, MI, bur Pine Tree Cemetery, Corunna, MI. HARSHMAN

JENKINS Mabel M., b 22 Apr 1883 Arlington, Fayette Co., IA, m Frederick Clarence RUNKLE, Stanhope, Hamilton Co., IA, d 29 Nov 1968 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA. FISHER

JENKINS Rebecca, b 1789 PA, m Samuel CURRY of Clearfield Co., PA, d 8 Feb 1880 Woodson Co., KS, s Anson CURRY b Clearfield Co., PA. BENNETT

JENSEN Histrin Kriskrine Jensdatter Rafbotten - Kristina (Christina) 1840-1918 Nor, MI, m Fredrik JONAS; Jens (Nils) b Nor, m Maria (Mary) CHRISTIANSON; Olaf b Nor, m CROWE. JONAS

JENSEN Mogen 1774 Klemensker, Spannergard, Bornholm, Den. HAMBLEN

JENSEN Peer 1798 Staaalegaard, Bornholm, Den. HAMBLEN

JEWETT Edward, b Eng, m Mary TAYLOR 1 Oct 1604 Eng, d - will dtd 16 Feb 1614 Eng. MALONEY

JEWETT Joseph, Immigrant, b/bpt 31 Dec 1609 Bradford, Eng, m/1 Mary MALLINSON, Eng, 1 Oct 1634, bur 26 Feb 1660 Rowley, MA. MALONEY

JEWETT Patience (twin), m Shubeal WALKER. MALONEY

JOHNSON Andrew (Antti Johansson HIETANIEMI, b 26 Mar 1864 Perho, Vaasan Laani, Fin, f Johan Mattsson (HIETANIEMIO MOTTONEN, mo Maria Mattsdaughter SAHIBACKA, m Anna Lisa KAUSTINEN ca 1886, d 25 Feb 1939 MI. EK

JOHNSON 1620 - VA, 1780 - KY, 1800 - MO. LANDERS

JOHNSON James, b ca 1774 VA, d bef 1870; William J. b ca 1819 AR, Terr., m Clementine Irwin TOWNSEND, d 1857; Martha Pearl b 24 Jan 1847 LA, m/1 Jeremiah WASHINGTON d 20 May 1930 NM. HOLVERSON

JOHNSON Humphrey; Elisha 1600-1700 Eng, MA. OKEL

JOHNSON/JOHNSTON Mary A. Holt Co., NE 1882, m James H. PINE, WI abt 1860. REA

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 HOLVERSON Gloria 16304 NE 148th Street, Brush Prairie, WA 98606
 HOLWEGE Betty J. 6224 N Kerby, Portland, OR 97217
 INMAN Maxine P. 5585 E Evergreen Boulevard, Vancouver, WA 98661
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 REA Paulyne A. 3614 U Street, Vancouver, WA 98663
 RODGERS A. 23039 SE Mc Intosh Road, Camas, WA 98607

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 University of Baltimore Library
 1420 Maryland Ave.
 Baltimore, MD 21201

New York Hist. Soc.
 170 Central Park West
 New York, NY 10024

Peabody Museum
 Salem, MA 01970

The Mariner's Museum
 Newport News, VA 23606

South Street Seaport Museum
 16 Fulton St.
 New York, NY 10038

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ANCESTOR CHARTS

Ancestor Chart of Evelyn WEBSTER Maloney
2722 E. McLoughlin Blvd, Vancouver, WA 98661
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NO.	NAME	BORN	DIED
2362	EDMUND YORKE		
2392	ROGER DUDLEY		
2391	SUSANNA THORNE	bapt 1559 ENG	
2394	EDMUND YORKE		
2448	RICHARD SOMERBY		
2456	-- BROCKLEBRANK		
2457	JANE --		
2466	ROBERT CLEMENT	bapt 18 Dec 1595 ENG	29 Sep 1658 Haverhill MA
2467	LYDIA --		12 Mar 1642 Ansley, ENG
2496	WILLIAM STICKNEY	bapt 30 Dec 1558 Frampton ENG	
2497	MARGARET PEIRSON		
2510	RICHARD BARTLETT	1575	25 May 1647
2522	JOHN WYATT	ENG	
2523	MARTHA SHELDRAKE		
2524	WILLIAM WARNER		
2542	GEORGE CLEVES	ENG	1681
2543	JOAN --	ca 1576	
2716	GEORGE BOONE	ENG	
4184	JOHN PARKHURST		
4185	SARAH --		
4722	THOMAS THORNE	of Yardley-Hastings Northamptonshire	1588
4723	MARY PUREFOY		
4786	THOMAS THORNE	of Yardley-Hastings Northamptonshire	1588
4787	MARY PUREFOY		
4898	HENRY SOMERBY	of Little Bytham ENG	
4932	RICHARD CLEMENTS	ca 1570 ENG	bur 18 Jul 1617 ENG
4933	AGNES FELLOWS	ENG	
5020	EDMOND BARTLETT		
9446	EDWARD BUREFOY	1492 of Shalston, Buckinghamshire	1558

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NO.	NAME	BORN	DIED
9447	ANNE FETTIPLACE		
9574	EDWARD PUREFOY	1492 of Shalston, Buckinghamshire	1558
9575	ANNE FETTIPLACE		
9994	ROBERT STICKNEY	of Frampton, ENG Will: 3 Oct 1582 bur 18 Oct 1582	
18894	RICHARD FITTIPLACE		1511
18895	ELIZABETH BESSILES		
19150	RICHARD FETTIPLACE		1511
19151	ELIZABETH BESSILES		
19728	RICHARD CLEMENTS	1506	3 Feb 1571 Croft,
19729	ELIZABETH --		after ^{ENG} 1571
37790	WILLIAM BISSILES	of Bissiles Leigh, Berkshire ENG	1515
37791	ALICE HARCOURT		
38302	WILLIAM BISSILES	of Bissiles Leigh, Berkshire ENG	1515
38303	ALICE HARCOURT		
75582	SIR RICHARD de HARCOURT	of Witham, Berkshire ENG	1486
75583	EDITH ST.CLAIRE		
76606	SIR RICHARD de HARCOURT	of Witham, Berkshire ENG	1486
76607	EDITH ST.CLAIR		
151164	THOMAS de HARCOURT		1420
151165	JANE FRANCEYS		
153212	THOMAS de HARCOURT		1420
153213	JANE FRANCEYS		
302328	THOMAS de HARCOURT		1417
302329	MAUD de GREY		
306424	THOMAS de HARCOURT		1417
306425	Maud de GREY		
604656	WILLIAM de HARCOURT		1349
604657	JANE de GREY	of Codnor	
612848	WILLIAM de GREY		1349
612849	JANE de GREY	of Codnor	
1209312	JOHN de HARCOURT		1330
1209313	ELLEN de la ZOUCHE		
1225696	JOHN de HARCOURT		1330
1225697	ELLEN de la ZOUCHE		
2418624	RICHARD de HARCOURT		1293
2451392	RICHARD de HARCOURT	same. [at Stanton Harcourt	
4837248	WILLIAM de HARCOURT	[County Oxford	

Evelyn Maloney Ancestor Chart, continued

NO.	Name	Born	DIED
4837249	HILLAREA de HASTINGS		
4902784	WILLIAM de HARCOURT		
492785	HILLAREA de HASTINGS		
9674498	HENRY de HASTINGS		1230
9674499	ADA daughter of DAVID, Earl of HUNTINGDON		
9805570	HENRY de HASTINGS		1230
9805571	ADA daughter of DAVID, Earl of HUNTINGDON		
19348996	WILLIAM de HUNTINGDON		
19348997	MARGARET BIGOD		
19611142	WILLIAM de HUNTINGDON		
19611143	MARGARET BIGOD		
38697992	DAVID, EARL OF HUNTINGDON		1219
38697994	ROGER BIGOD, EARL OF NORFOLK (A Magna Charter Baron)		
39222284	DAVID, EARL OF HUNTINGDON		1219
39222286	ROGER BIGOD, EARL OF NORFOLD (A Magna Charter Baron)		
77395984	HENRY, EARL OF HUNTINGDON		1152
77395985	ADA, daughter of WILLIAM de WARENNE		
78444568	HENRY, EARL OF HUNTINGDON		1152
78444569	ADA, daughter of WILLIAM de WARENNE		
154791968	DAVID, KING OF SCOTLAND		1153
154791969	MAUD, daughter of JUDITH & WALTHEOF		
154791970	WILLIAM de WARENNE		
154791971	ISABEL de VERMONDOIS		
156889136	DAVID, KING OF SCOTLAND		1153
156889137	MAUD, daughter of JUDITH & WALTHEOF		
156889138	WILLIAM de WARENNE		
156889139	ISABEL de VERMANDOIS		
309583938	WALTHEOF, EARL OF HUNTINGDON and NORTHAMPTON		executed 1036
309583939	JUDITH, daughter of LAMBERT, COUNT OF LENS		
313778274	WALTHEOF, EARL OF HUNTINGDON and NORTHAMPTON		executed 1036
313778275	JUDITH, daughter of LAMBERT, COUNT OF LENS		
619167878	LAMBERT, COUNT OF LENS		1045
62755650	LAMBERT, COUNT OF LENS		1045
1238335756	EUSTACE, COUNT OF BOULANGE		1049
1238335757	MAUD, daughter of LAMBERT & GERBERGA		
1255113100	EUSTACE, COUNT OF BOULANGE		1049

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NO.	NAME	DIED
1255113101	MAUD, daughter of LAMBERT & GERBERGA	
2476671514	LAMBERT, COUNT OF LAUVAIN	1025
2476671515	GERBERGA	
2510226202	LAMBERT, COUNT OF LAUVAIN	1025
2510226203	GERBERGA	
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* Governor THOMAS DUDLEY (#1180) is descended through his mother, SUSANNA THORNE (**#2361) from Charlemagne, Emperor of the West in 814; Alfred The Great of England, 900, which line carries down through Edward, 924, Edmund, Edgar, 975, Ethelred the Unready, 1010, Edmund, and Edward the Untheling, whose daughter Margaret was wife of Malcolm III of Scotland, 1093--which line passes down to John de Harcourt in 1330. Another ancient line starts from Hugh Capet, King of France, 996, through Robert, King of France, Henry I of France, and Hugh, Count of Vermandois, 1101, whose daughter Isabell married William de Warenne, Earl of Surrey, 1138. Another ancestor was Ruric, Prince of Russia, 862, through Igor, Waldomir and Jaroslav, 1034, whose daughter Anne married Henry I of France. Still another was Griffeth, King of Wales, in 1020. From this ancestor we find the line combines with that of Duncan of Scotland and Hugh Capet when Ellen de la Zouche became wife of above John de Harcourt in 1330. Last but not least of the older ancestors was William the Conqueror, King of England 1081, through William Longespee, whose daughter Ida married Walter Fitz Robert, a Magna Charta Baron, and then by marriage of two generations of daughters to Sir John De Grey and his son John de Grey, whose daughter Maude de Grey married Thomas de Harcourt in 1417, grandson of aforesaid John de Harcourt. The de Harcourt line continues on down until it reaches

Evelyn Maloney Ancestor Chart, continued

Thomas Thorne of Yardley-Hastings, Northamptonshire, 1588 who was Thomas Dudley's maternal grandfather. Among the branches from these main lines are found many historical names such as Roger Bigod, Duke of Norfolk and Magna Charta Baron, deQuincy, Earl of Winchester, a Magna Charta Baron, and Robert Fitz Walter the leader of the barons. Also many Knights of the Garter.

* (From charts certified by the College of Arms, London.)

** (Numbers from preceeding chart only)

Ancestor Charts for Catherine DILG Brown

2106 NW 88th Street, Vancouver WA 98665

1. DILG, Catherine Marie md Donald Edward Brown.
2. DILG, Ronald Francis b 31 Mar 1933 Iowa City, Iowa; md 11 Sep 1954.
3. CARTER, Patricia Jean b 3 Apr 1936.
4. DILG, John Henry b 14 Aug 1897 Chicago, Il; m 26 Jul 1943; d Aug 1981.
5. HILBERT; Florence Rose b 18 Nov 1912 Livermore, iowa.
6. CARTER, Darcy.
7. BARIBEAU, Margaret.
8. DILG, John.
9. -----, Dora.
10. HILBERT, Frank b 13 Aug 1877 Humbolt, Iowa; md 1900.
11. BECKER, Catherine "Kate" b 26 Dec 1877 Milton Il.
12. CARTER,-----.
14. BARIBEAU, -----.

Ancestor Chart for Homer Joseph Buell

9615 NW Germantown Road, Portland, OR 97231

1. BUELL, Homer Joseph b 17 Oct 1939, Salina, Saline Co, KS.
2. BUELL, Willis Edward b 1 Nov 1905, Marysville, Marshall Co, Ks. ; md at Independence, Jackson Co, Mo 1934.
3. SISSON, Gladys Ruby b 11 Mar 1913 Hebron, Howell Co, MO; d Sep 1983 Wellington, Butler Co, Ks. Buried with father's side.
4. BUELL, George Homer b 26 Aug 1875, Herkimer, Marshall Co, Ks; md 24 Dec 1900 Marysville, Washington Co, Ks; d 19 Mar 1970 Beatrice, Gage Co Neb.
5. SIEFFORD, Lucy Emma b 1882, Iowa State; d 15 Dec 1955 Washington, Washington Co, KS.
6. SISSON, Joseph Albert b Aug 1869 Jennings Twp, Crawford Co, Ind; d 1951 Poplar Bluff, Butler Co, MO;Bur at Black Creem Cem.
7. TOOLEY, Lou Ibbie b Mtn Grove, Wright Co, MO on 3 Aug 1885; d 30 Aug 1976 Poplar Bluff, Butler Co, MO.
8. BULL, Joseph Robert Jr b 31 Dec 1848 Stepney, St. Dunstan, London Co, ENG; m 28 Nov 1874, Marysville, Marshall Co, KS; d 1913 Waterville, Marshall Co, KS.
9. CRUMB, Louisa Emma b 29 July 1856 Marble Rock, Floyd Co, Iowa; d 19 Nov 1956 Steele City, Gage Co, NEB.
10. SIEFFORD, CHRISTIAN WILLIAM b 1842 Botetourt Co, VA;
11. ALLEN, Emma Nellie; b 1848 Princeton, Bureau Co, Il.
12. SISSON, WILLIAM BENJAMIN b 1839 Mt. Pleasant, Switzerland Co, Ind; m 25Feb 1866 English, Crawford Co, IND.
13. ROBERSON, Sarepta Alice b 1846/47 Sterling, Crawford Co, IND; d 1899, Pocahontas, Randolph Co, ARK.

Homer Joseph Buell, continued:

14. TOOLEY, George William b 19 Dec 1847 Pike Co, Ind; d 4 July 1907 VanZandt, Douglas Co, MO.
15. LACEY/LACY, Lucy Amanda b 6 May 1854, Ind; d 14 Jul 1927 Van Zandt, MO.
16. BULL, Joseph Robert Sr b 1832, ENG; m ENG, London Co..
17. NELSON, Anna Marie b 1825 London, London Co, ENG.
18. CRUMB, Elenson (Elisu) b 1818, New York; md in Iowa; d in Kansas.
19. -----, Mary Ann b 1818 Cambridge Co, ENG; d Kansas.
20. SIFFORD, Adam b VA; m Virginia; d Virginia.
21. LINKENHOKER, Hannah b & d Virginia.
22. ALLEN (DER) (ALLIN), b 1870 Wisconsin; m Ohio; d Iowa.
23. MC MAHON, NANCY, B 1811 Virginia.
24. SISSON, JOHN CRANDALL b 1818 Penn; d Indiana.
25. REICH/REIGERT, Lydia Elizabeth; b 1818 NC; d 1863 Crawford Co, IND.
26. ROBERSON, George William b 1815 Meade Co, Ky; md Indiana.
27. KINTNER, Susannah Sarah b 1812 Washington Co, PA; d Crawford Co, IND.
28. TOOLEY, Tandy Doss b 1814/15 Logan Co, KY; m 1837 KY; d MO.
29. JENKINS, Loucinda b 1820 Muhlenberg Co, KY; d MO.
30. LACEY/LACY, LeRoy b 1820 KY; m Indiana, d MO.
31. RIDER?, Eleandor b 1820 KY; d MO.

Ancestor chart of Nellie REYNOLDS Brock

Chart submitted by Patricia Culley

R 2, Box 392, Ontario OR 97914

1. REYNOLDS, NELLIE JANE b 19 March 1878 Holt Co, MO; m 30 Oct 1901, d 15 Jun 1963 Hood River, OR; bur 19 Jun 1963 Vancouver WA. Married John James Brock.
2. REYNOLDS, Silas b 1844 Sullivan Co, IND; m 3 Jan 1876 Holt Co, MO; d. KS?
3. RHODES, Ellen b 7 Dec 1847 Upshur, TX; d 20 May 1924, Vancouver, WA.
4. REYNOLDS, Henry b c 1803/9 Vermont, m 15 May 1834 Ohio.
5. DAVIS, Elizabeth b c 1811 Ohio; d 1858/60 Sullivan Co, Ind.
6. RHODES, Robert b 14 Jul 1811 VA; 14 Feb 1904 Vancouver, WA.
7. CLEMENS, Jane b 1819 Ohio; d 24 Feb 1902 Vancouver, WA.

Ancestor chart of John James BROCK

Chart submitted by Patricia Culley

R 2, Box 392, Ontario OR 97914

1. BROCK, John James b 29 Oct 1863 Canada; m 30 Oct 1901 Vancouver, WA; d 25 Mar 1953 Hood River, OR; bur 30 Mar 1953 Vancouver, WA. m Nellie Reynolds.
2. BROCK, John b 1822 Canada; d 2 Nov 1899 Vancouver, WA.
3. MANEY, Rebecca Jane b Jan 1841 Monroe Co, NY; d 3 Apr 1920 Vancouver, WA.
4. BROCK, John b c 1785 Vermont?, d 1859/60 Northumberland Co, ONT, CAN.
5. -----, Ruth.
6. MANEY, John b c 1809; m Monroe Co, NY; d Dec 1887 Vanc WA.
7. MONTGOMERY, Jane S. b c 1811 NY; d Mar 1899 Vancouver, WA.

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If you haven't already submitted your ancestor chart to Gloria Holverson, plan to do so soon. Gloria has a mail slot at the CCGS Library.

Queries are read by researchers in all regions of United States and parts of Canada. The "Trail Breaker" is sent to Research Libraries and Genealogical Societies throughout the country. Queries are free to all genealogists, We invite you to submit queries on your ancestors.

Please remember to show your appreciation to replies by a "Thank You" note and return of postage.

The following abbreviations are used:

aft - after	Co. - County	gf - grandfather (gmo, etc)	p - parents
anc - ancestor	crsp - correspondence	ggf - great-grandfather	prob - probably
b - born	CW - Civil War	gp - grandparents	rec - record
bap - baptised	d - died	h - husband	RW - Rev. War
bet - between	dau - daughter	info - information	s - son
bef - before	desc - descendant	li - lived	sis - sister
bpt - place of birth	div - divorced	m - married	sol - soldier
bro - brother	dpl - place of death	m/1 - married first (m/2)	srnms - surnames
bur - buried	f - father	mo - mother	Twp - Township
ca - circa, about	fam - family	mov - moved	unk - unknown
cem - cemetery	f-i-l - father-in-law	mo-i-l - mother-in-law	w - wife
cen - census	g - great	nm - name	xch - exchange

BRINK Seeking information on Levi BRINK, hotel keeper in Springfield, Lane County, Oregon 1873.

BRINK Would appreciate any information on Henry Steele BRINK, born ca 1808 in N.Y. or N.Y. Was in Clear Creek Twp, Richland County, Ohio, by 1835....need names of his parents, brothers, and sisters.

CALABAUTH CALABAUGH from England....dau CALABAUTH m
SINNETT where? ca 1800.....husband John SINNETT killed by Indians in VA November 1814; widow left with Jacob, Isaac, Gideon, Frederick, Betsey, Lear, Margaret, and Rachel....family moved immediately to Fulton County, IL. Would surely like to correspond with anyone having information on any of the above children.

MIRES Need town & county of birth for Andrew MIRES b 1766 in PA.
LIVINGSTON Susanna LIVINGSTON, b 1769,(from noted Colonial family),place of birth unknown..need city or county and state....married ca 1785 Morgantown, VA.

Will gladly reimburse for photocopying and postage on any information regarding the above ancestors!
RASK SHIRLEY RASK, 1912 "E" St., Vancouver, WA 98663,(206) 695-1040.

QUERIES -)Continued)

ELLIS	Need information on following surnames in States indicated:
WHITECOTTON	ELLIS (KY, VA, KS, SCOT); WHITECOTTON (VA); CARLISLE (VA,
CARLISLE	KY); SCHULDT (IL, KS, OK, OR, ID, WA); PAYTON (VA KY);
SCHULDT	OWEL (VA, KY); McCLURE (KY VA); PICKETT (CT, NY); FINCH
PAYTON	(CT, NY); SHELBY (BY, IN).
OWEL	
McCLURE	JOHN C. ELLIS, 9610 S.E. 6th St., Vancouver, WA 98664
PICKETT	
FINCH	Need parents, siblings, and birthplace of Eleven (Leven,
HAMBLEN	Levi) HAMBLEN (Hamblin, Hamlin) b ca July 1818 (NY, OH,
HAMBLIN	KY, IL ?) m 4 April 1844 Mary Magdalena SPITTLER in
HAMLIN	Jo Daviess Co., IL.....lived in Fremont Co., IA 1862-
SPITTLER	1873.....killed in a run-away accident 24 Dec 1876 in
	Fremont Co., IA.....buried Walkups Grove Cemetery,
	Atchison Co., MO. Widow and children in 1880 census
	Atchison Co., MO....later moving to Monoma Co., IA, to
	KS, and to WA State.....settled in Grant and Whitman
	Counties, WA 1886.
	Would appreciate hearing from anyone with knowledge of
	this family
HAMBLEN	GERTRUDE HAMBLEN, 6202 S.E. Hans Nagel Rd., Washougal,
	WA 98671
KIRKLAND	Need information on family of Moses KIRKLAND b 1806 Holmes,
	MS.....LIVED Claibore Parish, LA 1840...moved to King
	County, WA 1852.
COATES	Need journals or stories of J.B. COATES Wagon Train 1852.
COX	Need to correspond with anyone having information on William
KIRKLAND	COX b 1828 m Elizabeth KIRKLAND b 1832 cau of Moses
	KIRKLAND.
	Searching for immigrant ancestor of James David and Joseph
McCASLEN	McCASLEN of Josephine County, Oregon
STEWART	ISABELLA STEWART, Smith Towers, Apt 11-L, 515 Washington,
	Vancouver, WA 98663

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"Native American Family Group Sheets" are available from the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research, Burton Historical Collection, Detroit Public Library, Detroit, MI 48202. These forms include spaces for tribe and degree of Indian blood.

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Symbols

Death head - 1620-1760, represented mortal soul, awesome power of death, the "end", called 'hook and eye'.
Winged death head - 1700-1800, softer, immortal soul effigy, life after death, flight of soul.
Willow and urn - urn held material remains of human life, and willow represented mourning for loss of earthly life and joy over heavenly life gained.
Hour glass - passage of time, "my glass is run".
Reaper's scythe - cutting down of a life, severing a life.
Snuffing of a candle - ending of a life.
Skeleton and scythe - passage of time, death.
Gourds - passing of all earthly matters and life to come.
Bowl of fruit - signifies plenty in after life.
Dove - soul, flight of soul (before 19th century).
Heart - found on children's stones.
Shell, hour glass, skeleton - pilgrimage of life.
Clock - symbol of hour of death, replaced hour glass, rare.
Arrows, hatches, human figure - Indian-related death.
Birds on shoulder - flight of the soul.
Crossed swords - military
Vines and hearts - body of Christ and love of Christ.
Trumpets - heralding the resurrection.
Angels and bats - the supremacy of good over evil.
Portals with figure - passing through portal of eternity.
Bud of tree, flower - renewed life sprouting from grave.
Roosters - repentance.
Moon and stars - time cycles of early existence.
Eye or hand - eye or hand of God.
Cross - redemption.
Dove - purity, innocence of deceased (19th century).
Ark or dove leaving an ark - salvation.
Lamb and willow - found on children's gravestones.
Willow and garland - death and victory.
Sheaf of grain - earthly harvest, used in Victorian era.
Butterfly and cocoon - spiritual purification and transformation.
Hour glass and bones - time passes rapidly.
Crown over skull - soul's victory over death.
Grapevines - reward of heaven, fruits of heaven.
Oak leaf - strength of faith.
Palm - soul's victory over death.
Setting sun and rising sun - end of life and resurrection.
Pomegranates - prosperity and joy of world to come.
Darts and heart - death strikes at center of life.
Laurel wreath - victory.
Two trees, one fallen - death of one marriage partner.
Anchor - hope.
Rope - eternity.
Heavenly gates - resurrection.

HOW TO DO RUBBINGS

1. Get permission to enter a farmer's field, a person's yard or in some cases, the city cemetery.
2. Do not try to scrape or chip off anything from the stones. Part of the stone may come with it.
3. Do not mark on the stone with pencil or wax. Cover areas with paper or masking tape if doing rubbing close to edge of stone.
4. Leave place cleaner than you found it.
5. Close all gates you open and leave all gates open you find open. Farmers find it most distressing if livestock wonder off or can't get into a field.

Clean the stone with brush and wipe with soft cloth to remove all dust and dirt. Roll paper out over the stone, leaving an extra amount at top and bottom, about 4 to 6 inches. This area gives you room to make notes, record the date and sufficiently cover all the stone. Secure the paper with masking tape by folding it around to the sides and creasing along edges of the stone, making sure paper is tight and smooth. Use plenty of tape; you don't want the paper to move as you rub. With your fingers, trace the outline of the carvings. This stretches the paper just a bit and makes a sharper tracing. Begin rubbing lightly in a small area and then more heavily and always in the same direction. Maintain a steady pressure to insure a consistent degree of blackness throughout. The darker you get the rubbing, the better it will look when displayed.

Before rubbing is removed from gravestone, it may be rubbed with nylon stocking to produce a shine. Try a small sample before doing the rubbing as some pencils and wax will smudge or rub off.

Take off the masking tape, remove rubbing, label it with date, place, cemetery location, and any other information to help identify it later. Roll up rubbing and place in mailing tube for storage.

Clean up the area around the gravestone. Take everything out that you brought in.

SUPPLIES

Paper - shelf paper, wallpaper lining, architect detail paper, rice paper, brown wrapping paper, newsprint, pellen.

Pencils or wax - lumber crayons, English rubbing wax, shoemaker finishing wax, Prismacolor pencils (for very small rubbings), heelball wax.

Scissors - to cut paper, weeds and grass.

Stiff vegetable brush - to remove grit, dirt, and moss from stones.

Never use a metal bristle brush; it will damage the stone.

Masking tape - one inch wide is best to tape paper to stone and mask areas along edge of paper.

Pencils - to write name of site, date of rubbing, other notations for records.

Note pad - to keep location of site, information on location, relation to other stones.

Knee pad - to kneel or sit on while doing rubbings. Can be old rug, rubber mat or piece of foam.

Moist towelettes - to keep hands as clean as possible in order to keep the rubbings clean.

Mailing tubes or wrapping paper tubes - to store rubbings; they should be as long as your paper is wide.

Long stick or rod - to probe for stones underground and to clear the area of all crawling things - bugs and snakes and woolly worms!!

Clip clothes pins - to use instead of a mailing tube to hold rubbings, but not as satisfactory to use as tubes.

Old nylon stocking - to rub rubbing before taking it off stone to give a shine or finish to the rubbing.

Soft cloth - to wipe off dust and dirt from stone.

Large bag or basket - to carry all the above supplies.

Rubbing Supplies:

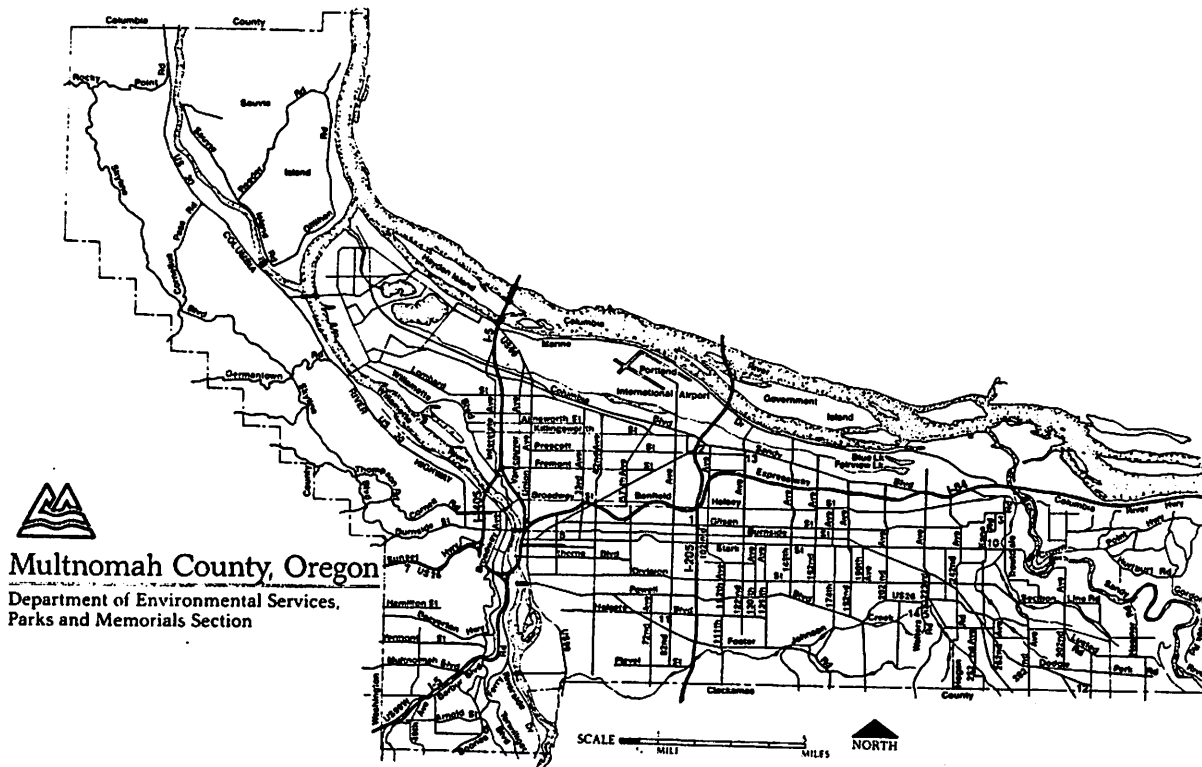
Binney & Smith, Inc., 1100 Church Lane, Box 431, Easton, PA 18042

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