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LOST IN TIME

You take the dates left to you
 And hang them on some names.
 You flesh it out with notes you take
 What they did and whence they came.
 You get an 'X' that is their mark
 Some other writes their name
 Spells it one way where they're gone
 Another from where they came.
 There is no end to how far back
 You might obtain a clue
 So write and ask and don't give up
 If some don't answer you.
 But then you find a kindred soul
 Whose values are much your kind.
 Then Genealogist -- gather round,
 We all are 'Lost In Time'.

(Taken from Florida State Genealogical Society, Vol. #5 No. 2.)

VANCOUVER ON THE COLUMBIA

The following article appeared in a magazine, The West Shore, issue dated February 1889, published by L. Samuel, Publisher, Portland, Oregon. This article may be of historical interest to those whose families settled in Vancouver in that time period. (Submitted by Shirley Rask.)



UPON the north bank of the great Columbia, and but a short distance above the mouth of the Willamette, lies the city of Vancouver, occupying the most beautiful and eligible site of any city in the entire northwest. Rising in a gentle slope from the river's brink, it commands a view of great extent and wonderful beauty. To the south lies the great Wil-

lamette valley, between two parallel ranges of mountains; to the west the river soon loses its identity among the wooded hills; to the north stretches a region of timbered upland and forest-clothed hills and mountains, dominated by the great white mass of Mount St. Helens; but it is to the east the eye turns with the greatest sense of pleasure, for there, with the sparkling waters of the broad Columbia in the foreground, and framed in a massive setting of verdant mountains, the kingly Hood rears his snowy crown far into the heavens, a sight to fill with admiration every soul possessing a spark of love for the beauties of nature. On a clear day, when the sun has passed well to the south, so that the shadows cast by the huge, projecting ridges mark distinctly the deep canyons and glaciers that scar the mountain's sides, the view of Hood obtained by looking up the broad channel of the Columbia from Vancouver, is the most striking and enchanting the peak can offer. At no other point can all the elements of this great picture be had, and it is worth all the time and trouble necessary to obtain this view of Oregon's famous mountain. Sitting on the dock, waiting for the steamer, or promenading on the beautiful parade ground at the barracks, with its soft, green carpet, the eyes involuntarily turn toward the great gorge of the Colum-

bia, from which the great river issues in a mighty flood, and fasten themselves upon the commanding form of that majestic mountain with sensations of pleasure that seem never to lose their potency. It is a scene of which the eyes never weary, and one which can never be effaced from the mental canvas of one who has beheld it.

Vancouver dates its birth from the first quarter of the century, and was for years the commercial center of the entire region from California to Alaska and from the Pacific ocean to the summit ridges of the Rocky mountains. In 1823 the headquarters of the great Hudson's Bay Company, which had formerly been at Astoria—called Fort George by the company and other British subjects—were established at this point, and were given the name of that celebrated English explorer, Captain George Vancouver, one of whose lieutenants had ascended the river in a boat as far as this place soon after the discovery of the river by Captain Gray, in 1792. There were important reasons for this change of headquarters by the great fur company. All the routes of the company's employes from the various trapping grounds to the north, south and east, converged at the mouth of the Willamette, near which, of course, should be the great central station and supply point. An extra day's travel was necessary to reach the mouth of the river, and the vessel which came annually with supplies and to carry away a cargo of the accumulated furs, could ascend the stream and lie in safety along the bank of the river in front of the fort. Besides this, hay, grain and vegetables could be produced to better advantage. For years Vancouver was the hub of Oregon, a name far more comprehensive in those days than now, and so remained until the settlement of the Willamette valley by Americans raised up successful rivals. With interests antagonistic to the great fur company, the settlers founded commercial centers of their own on the Oregon side of the Columbia river, both below the mouth of the Willam-

ette and a few miles up that stream, from which has grown the great city of Portland. Until the complete withdrawal of the great fur company from this region, the same causes which had operated to make its headquarters the great center of this section retarded its growth as a general commercial point, and this condition of affairs was maintained so long that Portland, occupying a far inferior position in every respect, attained such a growth and such a hold upon the business of the country that all hope of supplanting it was vain. To this fact, and the further one that the conflicting claims of the fur company, the Catholic missionaries and the military authorities clouded the title of the best portion of the town site for many years, is due to the fact that the metropolis of this region is located on the Willamette instead of the Columbia. Happily, now, the question of title is set at rest, and nothing remains to interfere with the growth of the town, which still possesses advantages to make it a commercial point second only to Portland, in the lower valley of the Columbia and Willamette. Brief attention is called to these advantages and to the means being employed to utilize them.

Sea going vessels of deep draught can reach this point cheaper and quicker than they can ascend the Willamette to Portland. Between the mouth of the latter stream and the docks at Vancouver there is but one bar, through which a channel can be maintained at greatly less expense than it now costs to keep one open to Portland from the same point. The opening of this channel, now closed for lack of use, could be made for less money than is annually expended to maintain the other in navigable condition. During seven months of the year there is now a channel from sixteen to twenty feet deep, and at an expense of \$4,000.00 one can be made that will permit an unobstructed passage of the deepest draft vessels that enter the Columbia. This channel will be made as soon as developments now in progress have reached such a stage as to render it desirable. The business men are taking steps to make this a port for general commerce, and as soon as these plans have matured, the channel will be opened and kept free for the passage of vessels. The cost will be nothing when compared with the benefits to be derived, and if the government appropriations can not be utilized for the purpose, then it will be accomplished by private enterprise. Many an ocean craft has rested at the docks of Vancouver in the past, and it will not be long before others will follow. In fact, the lighter draft vessels used in the lumber trade will soon be a common sight, as the extensive lumber enterprises now being founded there will engage largely in supplying lumber for foreign markets.

The most important enterprise now on foot in

preparation for the new era spoken of is that of the Vancouver, Klickitat & Yakima railroad. More than a year ago this project received its inception, but the usual delays encountered by such enterprises held it back, so that until last fall no progress beyond a general reconnoissance of the route had been made. At that time the citizens decided upon an aggressive policy, and subscribed \$60,000.00 for the construction of ten miles of track leading into the timber and agricultural lands lying to the northeast of the city. Work was at once begun, and five miles are now completed and in operation, while the second five miles have so far progressed that they will be finished within a few weeks. The company has now on the road one engine and sixteen cars, and more rolling stock has been ordered. Using the first section as a basis of credit, money will be raised for the immediate extension of the line to Lewis river, and render that rich agricultural region tributary to Vancouver. This will be accomplished by the end of the current year. The next objective point is the extensive deposits of excellent coal lying on the proposed line of the road sixty miles from the city, the nearest accessible coal to the Portland market. This will be reached in another year, and will of itself supply business enough to support the road. The ultimate object is to cross the mountains through the Klickitat pass and traverse the extensive stock and agricultural region lying east of the Cascades, making connection with the Northern Pacific, or some other transcontinental route, in the vicinity of the Columbia or Yakima rivers. By this line Vancouver would not only become a shipping point for a large area of country, but it would be a terminal point of a through route on a par with Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and other northwestern ports. It can not be doubted that the projects of this company will be fully realized within a very few years, by which time Vancouver will have increased largely in size and business importance under the influence of the causes already at work.

For a time the chief business of the road will be the transportation of logs from the magnificent timber district through which it runs, to the mills at Vancouver. Two hundred thousand feet of logs will be brought in daily, which will be used by four saw mills, three of which are now in operation, and the fourth, and largest, will soon be ready for business. The capacity of the road for the delivery of logs is practically unlimited, and as it will take years of the most extensive operations to exhaust the accessible forests, it needs no prophet to predict that lumbering operations at this point will increase greatly in magnitude in the next few years. A huge floating dock will be one of the conveniences for handling the product of the saw mills. This will contain six tracks,

each accommodating two cars. Barges will be used for conveying the cars to the various lines of railroad centering in Portland, or for ferrying them across the river to the terminus of the Portland and Vancouver road. By this means the mills will be prepared to ship lumber by the car load to any point reached from Portland direct. When the V. K. & Y. road is completed across the mountains they will also have a railroad outlet to the markets in that direction. Lumber will also be loaded here for San Francisco and other coast markets, as well as for foreign ports, and there is no reason why those points can not be supplied from this place as well as from any mill site on the Columbia river.

Manufacturing forms a considerable portion of the business of the city. Four saw mills are a good foundation to build upon, though other enterprises are already established, consisting of a sash and door factory, a flouring mill, an artificial stone factory, two brick yards, a brewery, an ice factory, machine shop, cabinet shop, and various smaller industries. A large furniture and box factory is under discussion and is one of the probabilities of the near future. Other industries would thrive at this point, especially canning and fruit drying, a barrel, tub and pail factory, a tannery and a woolen mill, the last two more especially when the road is completed across the mountains to the bunch grass country.

Mention of fruit preserving industries is not lightly made, for Clarke county is rapidly taking a commanding position in both the quantity and quality of the fruit it produces. Apples of all varieties, pears from the earliest to the latest, cherries, plums and prunes are the kinds of fruit the soil and climate are best adapted to, and in size, flavor and general quality are second to none produced anywhere in the world. Grapes, peaches, apricots, etc., also do well, but are not of the superior excellence of the other fruits named. The celebrated Bartlett pear, known in the east as the "California" pear, reaches here a flavor and perfection superior to the best product of California. As the new orchards come into better bearing condition, Bartlett pears will be shipped from Vancouver by the car load. Plums, especially the Peach and Yellow Egg varieties, reach great size and perfection, and will form no small portion of fruit shipments. The same may be said of the Royal Ann and Black Republican cherries, whose large size and firmness render them especially valuable for shipment to distant markets. It is, however, in the prune that the fruit raiser finds his most profitable business. Experience has demonstrated that in Oregon and Washington, west of the Cascade mountains, the prune reaches a perfection in size, flavor and firmness that is unequaled anywhere else in the world. Even

in the section named, some portions produce fruit superior to that of others, and in this respect Clarke county stands in the front rank. Only twelve years have passed since the first experimental trees were set out, and less than half that period since the result of the experiment became known, or the building of railroad lines made the industry a practicable one. Since that time many orchards have been set out, containing from one hundred to five hundred prune trees, which are now just coming into good bearing condition, several orchardists last year having harvested three tons of fruit per acre. The prune acreage is now being largely increased and in a few years, when the trees now being planted shall have arrived at good bearing condition, the fruit crop in the vicinity of Vancouver will be a very large and valuable one. Last year eight fruit dryers prepared one hundred tons of dried prunes for market, a quantity which will be exceeded the present season. Shipments of fruit in car load lots will also be a feature of the business. Pears, plums and cherries will be supplied in great quantities for this purpose, as the number of trees is being largely increased by all growers. Cars can be loaded at Vancouver and ferried to Portland the same as the lumber cars, and when the railroad across the mountains is completed a direct eastern route will be open. Fruit drying on a large scale, as well as canning of both vegetables and fruit, will necessarily become an adjunct of the industry at this point.

Not only fruit, but agricultural products of all kinds find special advantages in Clarke county. Near Vancouver, and in the Lewis river region, soon to be penetrated by the railroad, are to be found some of the best farms in the northwest. The country as a whole is densely covered with fine timber, and the process of bringing it into a cultivable condition is necessarily a slow one. In one respect this has been advantageous, in that it has operated to prevent "bonanza farming" and the acquisition of large tracts. On the contrary, farms are from eighty to one hundred and sixty acres in extent, thus supporting a larger population in proportion to the area cultivated than is the case in the prairie districts, where large tracts are owned by individuals or companies. The building of the V. K. & Y. road will aid in the work of bringing the land under cultivation, and it will enable settlers to do clearing to a better advantage and at less expense, as well as supply a means for them to reach market with the products of their land. Every acre of land denuded of its timber for lumber is also an acre rendered valuable for agriculture. This fact renders the more speedy development of the county's resources certain. Settlers who are looking for timbered agricultural lands will do well to examine the

government and railroad lands of Clarke county, as well as private holdings offered for sale. The government land is in the foothills and mountains, where the ground is rough and heavily timbered. The most desirable unimproved lands, lying within from five to twenty miles of Vancouver, can be purchased at from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per acre, while partly improved farms can be bought at from \$15.00 to \$30.00 per acre. Good dairy ranches are worth from \$30.00 to \$50.00 per acre. Land specially desirable for fruit, being high, dry and covered with valuable timber, and lying within five miles of the city, are held at from \$25.00 to \$50.00 per acre in the wild state. Orchards with five-year trees are valued at from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per acre, but none are for sale, and the person who intends to embark in the fruit business must reckon upon planting his own orchard. The highest figure quoted has been refused for an orchard now in bearing. The cost of clearing land within a reasonable distance of the city is about \$40.00 per acre. It is figured that ten acres of prunes can be put in at a total cost of \$1,000.00, and that the use of the land between the trees for the four or five years during which they are maturing will pay for their cultivation. It is, of course, better not to raise any crop on the land while the trees are growing, but not to do so increases the expense of maintaining the orchard.

Dairying and stock raising are extremely profitable in this region. The foothills and mountains furnish a splendid range for cattle and sheep, which graze the entire year on the rich grasses and wild peavines that grow in luxuriance in the forests. Every settler finds that a small band of stock is a paying adjunct to his farm. The winters are so mild, and so little snow falls, that the perpetually green forage keeps the cattle in excellent condition at all seasons. A number of dairies are doing a good business, being located generally along the bottom lands of the various streams, where good meadows and excellent water exist in conjunction with the forest ranges. No regular creameries have yet been established, but there is an excellent opening for them. Millions of pounds of butter are imported into this region annually, and good dairy butter sells at from thirty to fifty cents per pound. Instead of importing butter, great quantities of it should be shipped to less favored localities, and there scarcely seems a possibility that the dairy business can be overdone here for many years to come.

The city of Vancouver has a population of four thousand and possesses a full city government and many metropolitan features, including forty-five arc electric lights of twelve hundred candle power, put in by the city at a cost of \$11,000.00. There are an excellent water supply and a volunteer fire depart-

ment, equipped with one steam engine, one hand engine and a hook and ladder truck. Besides the manufacturing industries previously alluded to, there are two banks, a building and loan association, a large number of stores, shops, etc., three churches, a cathedral, convent, hospital, court house, school house, and many neat and tasteful residences. The court house of Clarke county is a large brick structure, erected in 1883 at a cost of \$60,000.00. A large two story and basement school house, built about the same time, stands near the court house, and is one of the best school buildings in the territory. A large three story brick convent and orphanage, a hospital, a school for girls and a college for boys are maintained by the Catholics. Here, also, is the United States land office for the district. A handsome brick structure on the river bank just east of the reserve is occupied by the school for defective youth.

With the exception of a short period, Vancouver has been the military headquarters of this region, and is now the headquarters of the department of the Columbia, under command of General Gibbon. At this post are generally stationed six companies of infantry and one of artillery. The buildings embrace houses for the officers, barracks for the men, library, gymnasium, etc., and necessary magazines and ordnance storehouses, commissary warehouses, etc. The military reserve is one of the most beautiful in the United States, and the parade ground is an almost level tract of large extent overlooking the river and offering a splendid view of the distant mountains.

Under the impulse of the new enterprises now being undertaken, the value of desirable residence and business property will steadily increase. The Vancouver Land Company was organized in January, to supply cheap and desirable property for this purpose. The company has five hundred acres adjoining the city on the northeast, of which one hundred and sixty acres have been platted into blocks two hundred feet square, with north and south avenues eighty feet wide, and east and west streets sixty feet wide. Lots fifty by one hundred feet sell at from \$100 to \$150, according to location. The company has procured a franchise for a street railway, which will be built through the main business streets of the city to this desirable residence district. Vancouver Heights, as it is called, has a most commanding site, and is one of the most beautiful places of residence in the northwest.

Portland addition, consisting of twenty blocks, adjoining the city on the northwest, is another desirable place of residence. It is but three blocks from the school house, and about ten minutes' walk from the ferry landing. The line of the Vancouver, Klickitat & Yakima railroad runs along its western edge.

Blocks are two hundred feet square, lots fifty by one hundred feet, avenues eighty feet wide and cross streets fifty feet. Lots sell on easy terms at from \$150.00 to \$250.00. The location is high and healthful and affords a most commanding prospect of river, valley and mountain. Railroad addition, containing seven blocks, lies near the Portland addition, and is very desirable property. As residence lots in the town proper are worth from \$400.00 to \$1,000.00, and as these additions lie so near and are so much preferable for residence purposes, the prices now quoted for them are extremely low, and will not be maintained very long.

Vancouver is but seven miles distant from Portland by the line of the Portland & Vancouver rail-

way and the Columbia river ferry. Trains run every hour, passengers making the entire trip for twenty-five cents, including the two ferries. This road is one of the improvements of the past year, and is owned by Portland business men. It will be one of the chief factors in the growth of Vancouver. By water the distance is about eighteen miles, three lines of steamers running regularly between the two points, one twice daily, one three times a week and one twice a week. Possessing all the advantages of a beautiful and healthful site, a tributary country of rich and rapidly developing resources, good and increasing facilities for reaching market, and an enterprising people determined to improve these advantages to the utmost, the future of the city is bright with promise.

DID YOU KNOW. . .

- * That "stepmothers" were sometimes called "mothers-in-law" in colonial days?
- * That "cousins" could be relatives of any type - sometimes even friends?
- * That "Jr" after a name did not mean necessarily that one's father was of the same name - it might be an uncle or an older cousin?
- * That the word "housekeeper" once meant property owner and could be used for a male, as well as a female?
- * That an "inmate", as used in the Pennsylvania archives, refers to a man living in the home of another person - not necessarily in an institution?
- * That "freeman" in the same books means a young man, not yet married?
- * That "domestic" once meant the housewife, and not necessarily the servant?
- * That "mister" was used only for men of wealth and/or education?
- * That a retired man might be listed as "gentleman"?
- * That if you look for a Catholic nun in the Soundex, you code the word "Sister" as if it is her surname - use S236 and then her religious name?

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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, August 25, 1866 - Vol. 1 #50

GOING AHEAD

We are glad to notice Messrs. DARGAN and COMPANY, who were burned out by fire on Thursday morning last, immediately transferred their stock of meats to a building near by, on the opposite side of the street and are going ahead as if nothing had happened. It is their intention to rebuild immediately and probably with brick on the same ground occupied by their former building.

ADVERTISEMENT.....CIGARS - of the best brands always on hand at JONES & TURNBULL's.

ADVERTISEMENT.....Lard of the best quality in ten pound cans at JONES & TURNBULL's.

Saturday, September 1, 1866 - Vol. 1 #51

ABOUT TO REBUILD

Messrs G. W., J. E. C. DURGAN & COMPANY have purchased of Mr. WM. RANCK, the corner heretofore occupied by him as a wagon shop on Main Street, immediately north of their former market, and area already as we are glad to notice, getting material on the ground for a new market building. They intend to build of brick, 26 by 40 feet. We think these gentlemen are acting wisely to build with brick. We trust that others have learned the wisdom by experience and follow suit. We hear that Mr. STEVENS is going to rebuild, but we have not learned in what manner or what kind of house he proposes to erect.

Saturday, September 8, 1866 - Vol. 1 #52

FILLING UP THE GAP.....We notice that Mr. EZERA DURGAN, whose blacksmith shop was burned down by the recent fire, is already preparing to rebuild on the same ground.

NEW GRIST MILL.....To the well known saw mill of Mr. A. MARBLE (ANCIL S. MARBLE) six miles north of this place, has been attached a grist mill. The grist mill, we understand belongs to Mr. MARBLE and Mr. A. KINZEY. We have heard their flour well spoken of. The owners desire to let people know that they are now prepared to do custom work generally, and they trust to the satisfaction of all who may favor them with a call.

ADVERTISEMENT - Mackerall and Codfish of the best quality always on hand at JONES & TURNBULL's:

Saturday, September 22, 1866 - Vol. 2 #1

LEGAL NOTICE.....JANE CAMPBELL, plaintiff vs FINELY D. CAMPBELL, defendant. JANE CAMPBELL has filed a complaint against you. The object and prayer of said complaint is to obtain a decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between you and said plaintiff upon the grounds of abandonment and failure to support plaintiff.

H. G. STRUVE, Pltf's Atty.

JUROR'S....The following named gentlemen have been selected by the Comissioners to act as Grand and Petit Jurors at the approaching term of the District Court, which will convene in this city on the 15th proximo, towit -

GRAND JURORS: GEO. BEATTY, S. R. WHIPPLE, S. B. CURTIS, GAY HAYDEN, C. C. BOZARTH, L. MEEKER, A. J. BURK, GEORGE SPURGEON.

PETIT JUROR'S: S. JOHN, J. PROEBSTEL, JOHN M. FLETCHER, THOMAS BEATTY, A. NYE, D. B. ARMSTRONG, JOHN T. LOVELACE, W. ABBOT, F. LEE LEWIS, J. PETRAIN, W. Q. MATHEWS, and SENECCA KNIGHT.

NOTICE.....File for Divorce. MARY E. LANG, plaintiff vs E. H. C. LANG, defendant on grounds of cruel treatment. Plaintiff asks Court for custody and education of minor child, GEORGE H. C. the fruit of said marriage.

H. G. STRUVE
Atty for Plaintiff

Saturday, September 29, 1866 - Vol. 2 #2

DEAD.....We learn with sincere sorrow, that Hon. AMORY HOLBROOK of Portland, an old resident, an esteemed citizen, and one of Oregons ablest lawyers died on Wednesday last in Portland.

GOING AWAY.....JAMES JOHNES, ESQ., of the firm Jones & Turnbull and for some time past telegraph operator of the city, has been appointed U.S. Inspector of Liquors at Walla Walla, by Collector MOORE, for which place he will leave in a few days. Mr. LEAHY, formerly of Portland has been admitted as a partner in the firm and will also attend to the telegraph office. We regret to part with our friend JONES, but wish him abundant success in his new sphere of action.

Saturday, October 13, 1866 - Vol. 2 #4

DISTRICT COURT DOCKET.....We publish below the docket of cases pending at present in the District Court.

UNITED STATES cases

U.S. vs J. SMITH, cutting timber
U.S. vs H. BROWN, cutting timber
U.S. vs P. ANDERSON, cutting timber

TERRITORIAL cases

Territory vs JAMES INGALLS, grand larceny
Territory vs J. J. BUSH, no arrest
Territory vs M. CARROL, murder
Territory vs J. E. ANDREWS, usurpation

CIVIL cases

G. W. JONES vs I. J. IRELAND, defendant
I. H. BUSH vs D. F. BRADFORD, defendant
G. W. JONES vs A. J. CORNWALL, defendant
D. F. NELSON vs BRADFORD & BISHOP, defendant
S. KAISER vs PAUL CARLBIAS, attachment
Clark County vs J. W. MASON, et al suit on official bond
Clark County vs J. E. ANDREWS, et al suit on official bond
Clark County vs J. W. BRAZEE, et al suit on official bond
B. SISSON vs SUMNER BARKER, debt
WEINHARD & DELLINGER vs J. MANY, debt
M. MISKEL vs R. C. SMITH, appeal from award of arbitrators
M. MISKEL vs N. STONE, debt
Cascade R. R. Co. vs Clarke County and H. C. MORSE, Sheriff,
application for permanent injunction
M. Cascade Portage Co. vs D. F. BRADFORD and O. S. N. Co. et al
LOVE & BARBER vs I. L. LANCASTER, debt
C. H. ROLFE vs CAROLINE H. ROLFE, divorce
S. W. BROWN vs A. G. TRIPP, Certiorari from Justices Court
WILLIAM WOLFE vs DANIEL P. RILEY, attachment
THOMAS DAY vs C. A. ROSS, debt
R. C. SMITH vs Monticello & Cowlitz Steamboat Co., debt
JACOB DUBACH vs A. J. LAWRENCE, foreclosure of mortgage
Territory vs JOHN CORLISS, Mandate from Supreme Court
Clark County vs ex rel, H. G. STRUVE, Pros. Atty., vs J. W. BRAZEE
The same vs J. E. ANDREWS
Territory vs LAWRENCE FARNSWORTH et al, suit on bond
J. CATLIN, executer vs W. HUNTINGTON et al
W. H. DILLON vs C. POWLEY et ux, foreclosure of mortgage
N. KINDER vs G. KINDER, divorce
S. B. MALECK vs J. T. LOVELACE, guardian, Certiorari
W. H. HAZARD vs JOHN BONSER, et al, debt
Territory vs SAMUEL SWEANEY, H. D. HUNTINGTON, CHARLES BIRD, A. P.
STEWART, CHANEY GOODNOW, contempt of court

It speaks well for the morals and good order pervading this Judicial District composed of six counties with a population of over five thousand people, that there has only been one case sent up for the last six months demanding the attention of the Grand Jury.

PERSONAL.....We acknowledge a friendly call from Rev. J. O. RAYNOR, well known here as an old resident of this county. Mr. RAYNOR occupies the position of Post Chaplin, USA, and is stationed at Fort Steilacoom on Puget Sound.

Saturday, October 22, 1866 - Vol. 2 #5

ADVERTISEMENT - WOOL! WOOL! - 25,000 pounds of wool wanted. For which the highest market price will be paid by CRAWFORD, SLOCUM & Co.

RESIGNED.....WM. RANCK resigned his position as a member of the Common Council and Mr. P. O'KEENE was elected to fill the vacancy.

Saturday, October 27, 1866 - Vol. 2 #6

DISTRICT COURT PROCEEDINGS.....The following is an abstract of the business transacted by the District Court now in session.

SOPHIA BUTTON vs WM. L. BUTTON, suit brought by wife against husband for maintenance. Demurrer filed and sustained. Case continued.

FATAL ACCIDENT - We have just learned that particulars of a very sad accident, that occurred on the day before yesterday, near the residence of Mr. SWITZLER, on the bank of the Columbia, opposite Vancouver and which resulted in the death of a young girl about eleven years old. It seems that two emigrant families, respectively named BROOKS and RICKER, and just arrived from Iowa were temporarily camping in a tent under a grove of Balm trees near the place aforesaid. Their cooking apparatus consisting of a sheet iron stove and other utensils had been placed against an old log from which projected a large limb about two feet in diameter and some twenty feet long. The fire against the log had nearly burned off the butt end of the limb and one of the women apprehending the breaking and falling of the limb and consequent destruction of the cooking utensils and stove, directed three of her little girls to remove the apparatus. While engaged therein, the large limb suddenly broke and fell upon the children. One of the little girls had received a fatal injury and expired before the medical aid procured from Vancouver reached her. Her spine was broken besides having received other internal injuries. The other two children were only slightly hurt and will recover. The father of the family was absent at the time, having gone on a prospecting tour back of Vancouver. We sincerely sympathize with the grief-stricken family, who have sustained this sudden calamity.

Saturday, November 3, 1866 - Vol. 2 #7

WEDDING.....Lieut. W. I. SANBORN, and Miss CLARA W. HAKES, were made one on the 1st inst., at the residence of the brides parents. The happy couple left the same evening en route for the States, the bridegroom being under orders to join his regiment.

The Captain has made many friends by his gentlemanly deportment and urbanity of manner during the time he has been stationed at Fort Vancouver. The bride is known to a large circle of acquaintances as an engaging and interesting young lady. May they live a long life of perpetual sunshine.

MARRIED.....At the residence of the bride's father, in Vancouver, W.T. by the Rev. Dr. McCARTY, Lieut. W. I. SANBORN, U.S.A. to Miss CLARA W. HAKES. The receipt of a big lump of wedding cake and something else in a bottle was sufficient evidence that the printers were not forgotten amid the festivities of the happy occasion. After assisting to devour the good things sent to the office, our devil remarked, "Well, I hope they may always feel as good as I do now."

Saturday, November 17, 1866 - Vol. 2 #8

DROWNED.....A man by the name of GILLETTE was drowned on Thursday last in attempting to ford the Washougal (which owing to the recent rains was swollen) in a two-horse wagon. The horses also were drowned, but the wagon and harness were saved. The body was carried down stream and has not been recovered.

ADVERTISEMENT.....Window shades and wall paper at JONES and TURNBULL's.

Saturday, November 24, 1866 - Vol. 2 #10

ACCIDENT.....We regret to learn that Mr. REED of O.S.N. Co. met with a severe accident one day last week while out gunning with a company of gentlemen. It appears that while engaged in loading one barrel of his gun, the other accidentally exploded, and mutilated his hand so severely, that it became necessary to amputate the thumb and forefinger.

COMING BACK.....We learn that Mr. RICHARD COVINGTON, late a resident of this county has received an appointment as surveyor of the Columbia and Willamette rivers, and will shortly arrive and enter upon the discharge of his duties. Mr. COVINGTON is an accomplished and affable gentleman, and we are glad to hear of his promotion.

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.

THE BOZORTH FAMILY

At a time when American colonies were seeking their independence, John Bozorth came from Northern France with his youngest brother, Jonathan Bozorth, Sr., under the command of Baron De Kalb to assist the Americans. The brothers served under De Kalb throughout the war and after being mustered out made their way down the Ohio river with the others of their company to the mouth of Bear Grass creek to the present site of the city of Louisville, Kentucky. In a few years members of the company were scattered all over the Blue Grass state and John Bozorth was numbered among the victims whose tragic ending brought to Kentucky the name of the dark and bloody ground, for he was killed by the Indians in Breckenridge county.

His eldest son, Jonathan Bozorth, who was born in 1761, lived in Kentucky from the time of the removal of the family to that state until his death, which occurred in 1836. He had seven children, of whom his eldest son, Squire Bozorth, was born January 11, 1792. He was reared upon the frontier of Kentucky and on the 11th of July, 1816, was married to Miss Milly Hoard Willis, a daughter of Colonel Willis, an American officer in the Revolutionary war. Squire Bozorth served in the war of 1812 under Captain Miller, and in 1818 removed to Missouri. In 1837 he became a resident of Illinois and two years later went to Iowa, where he remained from 1839 until 1845, when he sought a home in the territory of Oregon. he first located in Washington county, subsequently lived in Vancouver, and eventually went to the Lewis river country, where in 1851 he settled on the homestead that now constitutes the site of the town of Woodland. The house which he erected that year still stands, and the family reunions are held each year near the old home place. His family numbered eleven children, of whom only two now survive: Christopher Columbus of Woodland, Washington; and Mrs. Emma Caroling Thing, of Portland.

His eldest son, Owen Willis Bozorth, was born in Marion county, Missouri, August 16, 1820, and came to Oregon in 1845, settling on Lewis or Cathlapootle river, a short distance north of the Columbia, where he died on the 15th of February, 1875.

He was married February 5, 1853, to Judith Ann Williams, who died November 29, 1871, and unto them were born five children: John Owen, living in Bay city, Oregon; America Jane and Nancy Ann, both deceased; Scott; and Milton B. of Portland. The family has become very numerous in Kentucky and Missouri and there are now nearly four hundred descendants of Jonathan Bozorth on the Pacific coast.

(Extracted from Portland Ore., Its History & Builders, by Joseph Gaston, p. 482, Vol. II, published in 1911.)

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MARTHA E. BROWN

DEATH TAKES MRS. BROWN

Winner of Clark County's "Mother of the Year" award in 1952, Mrs. Martha E. Brown of Salmon Creek succumbed Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital. She was 81.

Born Dec. 20, 1871 in Vancouver, she had lived here all her life. Mrs. Brown, the former Ellen Tenney, was graduated from the academy at Willamette University in 1889.

To qualify as "Mother of the Year," Mrs. Brown, in addition to raising nine children, six of whom are college graduates, was active in civic and social affairs. She served on the Salmon Creek school board for nine years and spent 15 years as a member of the Salmon Creek election board.

She held membership in the Salmon Creek Grange, the Washington Grange and the National Grange. She was also a life member of the Pythian Sisters and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Also included in her activities was membership in the Friendly Hour Club of Salmon Creek, Hy-Y Gardeners and Salmon Creek Garden Club.

She was also a member of the Glenwood Catholic Church.

Recitation of the rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at St. John's Church in Glenwood. Requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. John's Church in Glenwood with Rev. Henry Buckman officiating. Interment will follow in Park Hill Cemetery. Hamilton's Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Surviving Mrs. Brown are: five sons, Chauncey Brown, Spokane; William J. Brown, Neenah, Wisc.; Carlos T. Brown, Denver, Colo.; Carroll E. Brown, Vancouver and Arthur O. Brown, Vancouver, B.C.; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Delameter, Arden, Nevada; Mrs. Estella Amend, Portland; Mrs. Margaretta Zimmerman, Vancouver, and Mrs. Frances Hulin, Seattle, and one brother, William O. Tenney, Vancouver.

She is also survived by 18 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

(Extracted from a newspaper, date unknown.)

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HEIL BRONSON HATHAWAY

Among the descendants of worthy pioneers enjoying the fruits of many years of toil is Hiel B. Hathaway, a prosperous farmer whose home is in the region of Vancouver, Washington. Mr. Hathaway was born in Illinois, on Christmas day, 1851. He is a son of J. S. Hathaway, a record of whom appears elsewhere in this work, and Isabell Hathaway, who is now living in Vancouver and who came with her husband across the plains in 1852 and the following year settled in Clarke county, where she has since resided.

The subject of this review grew up as a member of a family of nine children. His memory does not carry him back to the time when he came by way of the overland trail to his future home in the northwest, as he was then an infant. The family located on a farm about three miles below Vancouver in the state of Washington and there he was reared, gaining his education in the district schools and growing up under the most favorable conditions for the development of good character and true manhood. He followed dairying on the farm and by industry and thrift acquired the means by which he was able to purchase two hundred and fifty-six acres of land near the mouth of the Willamette river on the Columbia, which he improved by clearing away the timber, building fences and cultivating such portions as were necessary in carrying forward the operations of his farm. He finally rented this place for dairy farming to other persons, and in 1885 bought one hundred and twenty acres of land on Fruit Valley road in Felida. Here he farmed for some years on an extensive scale but has sold off portions of the original tract and now retains seventy-two acres, which he finds amply sufficient for his purpose as a general farmer. He is a stockholder in the Patrons of Husbandry Light & Fuel Company, and has been connected with other organizations aiming to develop the resources of this region.

In 1892, Mr. Hathaway was united in marriage to Miss Anna Mabel Skeels, of Shoals, Oregon. Six children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway: Edna Vella, Harvey Delbert, Elmer Clinton, Platt Gifford, Zilda Ollis and Beryl Bates, all of whom are living at home.

Mr. Hathaway is a member of the Felida Grange and also of the Church of God of Felida and, as is indicated by his career and the associations with which he is affiliated in fraternal, and business relations, he is a man of upright character, respected by his neighbors and one who willingly lends a hand in pushing forward any improvement that will advance the permanent interests of the region. Since his earliest remembrance, he has been identified with the Pacific coast, and especially with the district around the mouth of the Willamette river, and many are the changes he has witnessed here. By industry and good management he has acquired a competence for his declining years, and he is one of the fortunate individuals who can look back on a life of no great mistakes, but rather of many kind and gentle acts which have added to the peace and happiness of others.

(Extracted from Portland, Ore., Its History & Builders, by Joseph Gaston, p. 367, Vol. III, published in 1911.)

BIBLE RECORDS

(Following page appears following the Apocrypha and preceding the New Testament)

THE NEW
TESTAMENT
OF OUR
LORD AND SAVIOUS
JESUS CHRIST,
TRANSLATED OUT OF THE
ORIGINAL GREEK:
AND WITH THE
FORMER TRANSLATIONS
DILIGENTLY COMPARED AND REVISED,
By His MAJESTY'S Special Command
Appointed to be Read in Churches

EDIBURGH:

Printed by Mark and Charles Kerr, His Majesty's Printers.
MDCCXCV (1795)

STATE OF KANSAS)
COUNTY OF SALINE) SS

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT:

I have examined a very old bible, with the first part missing, which has recently been re-bound, and which is now in the possession of Chas. W. Shaver, Salina, Kansas, who states that this bible was handed down from his grandmother Elizabeth Shaver (b.4-4-1821; d 4-24-1905); to her daughter Margaret Ann Shaver Allison (b.11-4-1841; d. 11-10-1919; and to the latter's daughter Effie May Allison Muzzy (b.8-7-1871).

The above exhibit is an exact copy of the printed page in this bible; and the accompanying sheet attached hereto is an exact copy of the handwriting appearing on a sheet preceding the Apocrypha.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and seal, this 18th day of August 1939.

/s/ Eunice Reed

NOTARY PUBLIC

My commission expires Oct.7, 1940

Copied Aug 3, 1939 from old bible of the Momfort family; by Chas W. Shaver, Architect, Salina, Kansas. The writing appears in ink, which in some places is badly faded. The writing, marks, etc, are carefully copies as near as possible to an ext facsimile copy)
The following appears on a blank page, at the end of the Old Testament and preceding the Apocrypha; and the size of the bible sheet is indicated by the surrounding border lines.

Henry Monfort his book September 8th 1789

Annam Monfort her Book September 8th 1789

Mary Monfort was Born December the 6th 1769 & died January the
22 1770

Peter Monfort was Born the a Seventh of December is the year of Our
Lord 1772

Mary Monfort was Born March the 14th 1775 -

John Monfort was Born March the 3rd - 1779 -----

Hannah Monford was Born August the 12th 1781

Sara Monford was Born the 19th of Febbruary 1784 -

Catherine Monfort was Born October the Fourt Day in the year 1786

Ann Monfort was Born March the 17th 1792 -

John Shaver and Ann Monfort joynd in Wedlock Septem the 3rd 1808 ----

H y Shaver was borne May 20 - 1801
(not legible)

him the 28 18012

~~September~~ 18 18013 Henry Shaver

~~was born~~

~~December the 6~~ 18016 Ann Mary Shaver
was born

(The following appears on the opposite side of the above mentioned sheet.
The cross mark shown apparently indicates admitted errors as the printed
obituary of Elizabeth Shaver and the inscription on her tombstone show
her birth as April 4, 1921.)

~~December~~ 1821 John Shaver was borne ~~December~~ 28 an Died January 8th 1823

~~April~~ the 9 1823 Elisabeth Shaver was borne

McMinnville Oregon Jan. 23 - 1940

To the generations that now are, and to those future generations yet
to come, I want you to know that this day, I am giving into the care,
and keeping, of Charles W. Shaver, this Family Bible, which my mother
Margaret Ann Allison, gave me in the year 1916.

It is to be kept among his histories, and manuscripts, on which
he has spent unlimited time and money, in serving us all, tracking
our genealogical decent thro the past, with great success.

I give this Family Bible to him, and his heirs, without qualifications, other than those herein stated.

/s/ Effie Allison Muzzy

Given to John A. Shaver, son of Charles W. Shaver on
Dec 25th, 1969

/s/ Mrs Chase Shaver

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(Please note - the preceeding Bible record was typed as written. Some errors appear in spelling; however, it is presented in its original form)

EVELYN MALONEY - Bible Records

An Example of Genealogical One-Upmanship: One club member was trying to impress the group. "My family's ancestry is very old. We can be traced to the early kings of Europe." Turning to a lady sitting nearby, she asked, "And how old is your family, my dear?"

"I really don't know," replied the lady with a sweet smile. "All of our family records were lost in the great flood."

(Taken from South Carolina Genealogical Society, Dec. 1985)

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Chuckle: Some people have family trees, and others only have family shrubs.

(Taken from The Columbian, October 16, 1986.)

Research Tips:

Although most of the 1890 Federal Census was destroyed by fire, there are fragments which contain 6,160 names from the following states: New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Dakota, Texas, and the District of Columbia.

Many county maps for the period 1850-1900 showed landowner's names. If you cannot locate a county map where your ancestor may have lived, the Library of Congress, Madison Building, has "A Checklist of 19th Century U.S. County Maps".

(Taken from Copper State Arizona Bulletin, 1987, Vol. 22.)

LIBRARY UPDATE

"DISPOSING OF YOUR GENEALOGY".....Have you given any thought to making plans for the time when someone else may have to dispose of your genealogy?

Much as we would prefer not to think about this possibility, it is inevitable. There are a couple of other possibilities that might be much worse. First, that noone will be able to figure out what you have done; and second, your genealogy may wind up in the wastebasket!

First, think about whether the individual you have considered as the recipient of your genealogy really cares to have it. It is best to contact the individual about it before you make a decision.

Are your notebooks labelled with the surnames on the covers giving the reader a clue as to what is inside? Is there a listing in the front of the binder listing the contents? Have you set up an alphabetical file with manila envelopes, file folders, and/or hanging files?

Keep all miscellaneous papers for each family in the file with each individual family. You may know where a letter from Aunt Mary belongs, but a stranger to your files will not know this. Be sure all pictures are clearly labelled on the back noting the names of the individuals in the picture as well as the ages, birth-dates, death dates, etc.

In the event you wish to have any of your material typed, published or distributed after you are gone, have you made provision for the cost of this in your will?

Think it over so that your precious, expensive records will not be destroyed after your death. When you have clearly decided how to handle the situation, make out a codicil to your will, providing for the disposition of your materials.

REMINDER.....When using the C.C.G.S. Library, don't overlook the surname file. The surnames are listed in this periodical by the Surname Chairman, but each issue contains only a portion of the complete file. Who knows? Another member may be researching the identical surname as you are. This writer has found five members in the Society who are related. Also, don't overlook the Pedigree Charts (and turn yours in to the Ancestor Chart Chairman) of C.C.G.S. members that are in the library.

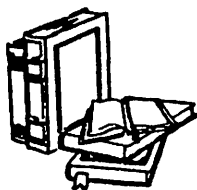
It has been found, when searching Indiana prior to 1880, that IA does not mean Iowa but does mean Indiana. Double check census entries leading you astray.
-Seattle Genealogical Society-Bulletin, Vol. 35:3, Spring 1986.

For certificates on Tennessee ancestry, send SASE for application to: Ancestry Certificate Chairman, The Tennessee Gen. Soc., P.O.B. 12124, Memphis, TN 38182-0124

The C.C.G.S. has many new books, both donated by generous members or printed by the ambitious Printing Committee. Make use of the library before eliminating it from your source of research!

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." In the following book reports the abbreviation CCGS stands for Clark County Genealogical Society which has very active research and publishing committees. For lists and prices write CCGS at P.O. Box 2728, Vancouver, WA 98668.

979.7 Alumni Directory Washington State University 1985. Presented by
WA C. Glen Jorgensen. 95th Anniversary Alumni Directory, WSU
1890-1985. Over 100,000 names alphabetically with addresses.

974.9R Barber, John W. Index. Historical Collections of New Jersey.
NJ A name index done by Barbara Hankins Martin. Presented by
Edith Hankins.

929.2 Browning, Charles H. Americans of Royal Descent, A Collection
Brn of Genealogies Showing the Lineal Descent from Kings of Some
American Families. Baltimore: Geneal. Pub. Co. 1969. Pre-
sented by H. K. Rowley.

979.7 Clark County Washington Cemetery Records, Vol. 3. Vancouver, WA
Vol 3 CCGS. 1987. Includes cemeteries: Post Military, Dead Lake
WA or Fallen Leaf, Bethel Lutheran, Washougal Catholic, Sara Un-
ion, St. Mary of Guadalupe, Ridgefield, Chelatchie Prairie,
Bethel Methodist, Mt. Zion II OF, Highland Lutheran. Correc-
tions to Vols. 1 & 2. Index.

979.7 Clark County Washington Cemetery Records, Vol. 4. Vancouver, WA
Vol. 4 CCGS. 1987. Cemeteries included: Washougal, Gardner (or
WA Hayes), Sacred Heart, Elim Lutheran, Amboy, Buncombe Hollow,
Lewisville, Venersberg, Livingston, Mountain View. Indexed.

979.7 Clark County Washington Land Records. Vancouver, WA: CCGS. 1980.
CCGS Extracted from early land ownership maps by Mary Frances Zim-
WA merman. Gives names, homestead numbers, locations.

979.7 Clark County Washington Marriages, Vol. 3. 1905-1909. Vancouver,
Vol. 3 WA: CCGS. 1987. Abstracted from records at the county clerk's
WA office. Indexed.

929.2 Connor, Ralph. Jost Hite From the Neckar to the Shenandoah.
Hit Chicago: Geneal. Services. 1980. In 1790 Jost Hite left
Fam. H. Germany for Pennsylvania. About his life. Indexed.

- 929.1 Dobson, David. Directory of Scots Banished to the American Plantations. 1650-1775. Baltimore. Geneal. Pub. Co. 1983. Presented by H. K. Rowley. Over 2000 names with banishment date, perhaps ship and offense.
- R310 1880 Census of Columbia County Oregon. St. Helens, OR: Barbara OR Bennett Thompson. 1986. Includes over 2000 names transcribed from LDS microfilm # 1255080.
- 979.7R Ellensburg, Washington Telephone Book. Includes Kittitas, TEL Landerdale, Thorp, Vantage. Jan. 1986.
- 941.6 Familia. Ulster Genealogical Review. Vol. 2, No. 2. 1986. Ulster Irel Historical Foundation, Belfast. Articles on Irish Genealogy including Fergusons of Belfast. Presented by Mary Geoghegan.
- 979.7 Fort Vancouver Historical Society. 1960-1985. Index to the Annals. CCGS Vancouver, WA: CCGS. 1987. At last with this index we WA can find names within these fine historical articles.
- 974.8 A Guide to the Genealogy/Local History Section of the State Library of Pennsylvania. Harrisburg, PA: Division of Library PA Services, PA Dept of Education. 1986. Pennsylvania searchers may find clues here.
- 929.2 Harris, Frances Lane. Ontario Canada Ancestors: Lane, Youmans, Har Maybee, Henley, Hancock, Taylor. Vancouver, WA 1987. Member Fam H of CCGS.
- 929.3 Heredity Register of the U.S.A. Yoncalla, OR: Heredity Register Bea Publications. 1986. Editor Jerome Beattie. Dedicated to NSDAR but includes ancestors of other heredity societies too. Many names here but hard to locate.
- 310R Index to Federal Census of Missouri. 1840. Vol.1:A-F; Vol. 2: MO G-M; Vol. 3: N-Z. Compiled by Frances Nelson and Gwen Brouse and presented in honor of "Aunt Eva" Burgett. Riverside, CA: Ancestor's Attic. 1977. Read the introduction in Vol. 1.
- 929.2 LeBlanc Eva and Clarence Pittman. David and Deborah Barronett Their ancestors and Descendants. 1982. Published and presented by Eva LeBlanc: 3850 NE 86 St. Seattle. First chapter is a history of the Isle of Man. The Baronetts came to Illinois in 1848 but the next year both died of cholera. The five children were put into separate homes and had no contact with each other until adulthood but this book fills the gaps. Over 700 names indexed.
- 929.2 LeBlanc, Eva Laughlin. Descendants of Henry Stone and Tabitha Tuttle. Baltimore: Gateway Press. 1986. Presented by the author. Henry Stone was born 1788 in New England, married Tabitha Tuttle in 1818. Their children were born in NY & IN after 1840. About 2500 descendant names are indexed.

- 282 Munnick, Harriet Duncan. Catholic Church Records of the Pacific Northwest. Roseburg Register and Missions (1853-1911). Portland Register (1852-1871). Portland, OR: Binford & Mort Pub. 1986. Presented by Bertha Krause. Over 3500 names indexed.
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- 974.8 Pennsylvania Newspapers and Selected Out-of-State Newspapers.
PA Harrisburg, PA: State Library of Pennsylvania. Newspapers microfilmed, listed by county, also indexed.
- 976.1 Petit, Madge. Families of Genery's Gap Alabama. Bowie, MD: Heritage Books. 1986. Presented by Evelyn G. Regan. Stories and names of about 50 pioneer families.
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- 943 Rosengarten, J.G. German Allied Troops in the North American War of Independence. 1776-1783. Baltimore: Geneal. Pub. Co. 1969. Presented by Ruth Rowley. A history with lists of officers.
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- 979.7 Scott, Lesla. St. Lukes Parish Register. The Diaries of Rev. John McCarty 1853-1863 and Rev. Albert S. Nicholson 1868-1886. Vancouver, WA: CCGS. 1987. Includes a short history of St. Lukes. Indexed.
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- 979.5 Shadows of Jackson County. A Collection of Jackson County, OR Funeral Notices. Portland, OR: Geneal. Forum of Oregon. 1987.
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OR
- 977.1 Smith, Clifford Neal. Federal Land Series. Vol. 1 1788-1810. A Calendar of Archival Materials On the Land Patents Issued by the U. S. Government with Subject, Tract, and Name Indexes. American Library Assoc. Concerns Ohio Land. Pres. by RK Rowley
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- R325 Smith, Clifford Neal. Federal Land Series. Chicago: American Library Association. 1972, 1980. Vol. 1 1788-1810; Vol. 2 1799-1835; Vol. 3 1810-1814; Vol. 4 Part I lists grants in the Virginia Military District of Ohio. A Calendar of Archival materials on the land patents issued by the U.S. govt. with subject, tract, and name indexes.
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- 325.1 Spear, Burton. Search for the Passengers of the Mary & John 1630. Vol. 1 Passengers and Their Children. Vol II Descendants Return to the Ancestral Homes 1985. Toledo, OH. 1985. In May 1985 eighty descendants went to England together to visit ancestral homes. Study both volumes. See pp. 107-111 about a 250 ft. historical tapestry.
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- 929.3 Talcott, S.V. Genealogical Notes of New York and New England Families. Baltimore: Geneal. Pub. Co. 1973. Two indexes.
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- 325.1 Tepper, Michael. Immigrants to the Middle Colonies. Baltimore: Geneal. Pub. Co. 1978. A consolidation of ship passenger lists and associated data from the NY Genealogical and Biographical Record.
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979.7 Van Arsdol, Ted. Vancouver On the Columbia. Northridge, CA: Windsor Pub. Co. 1986. History of Vancouver, Washington. From "The natives and the Fort" to "Partners in Progress." The latter chapter consists of business and industry histories. Well illustrated. Indexed.

929.2 Wastradowski, Doris Leachman. Leachman With Related Families. Fam H Published and presented by the author at 901 E. 34th St., Vancouver, WA 98663. Another fine large book by a CCGS member with background narrative, photos, charts, index. Thomas Leachman came from England to Virginia in 1650 and early descendants lived in Prince William County.

WASHINGTON LODGE NO. 4, F. & A.M., CHARTERED 1857

Charter Members

Lewis Van Vleet, W.M.
Ira Patterson, S.W.
Levi Farnsworth, J.W.
O. B. McFadden, Treas.

Jas. A. Grahame, Sec.
James Mayberry
David R. Fales
Morris Baker

Past Grand Masters

William H. Troup	1869-70	
Louis Sohns	1880-81	
William C. Bates	1930-31	(Honorary Member)

Past Masters

1857-Lewis Van Vleet	1872-John Eddings
1858-Lewis Van Vleet	1873-Geo. W. Durgan
1859-Jas. A. Grahame	1874-Louis Sohns
1860-Jas. A. Grahame	1875-Louis Sohns
1861-Lewis Van Vleet	1876-Jos. M. Fletcher
1862-Louis Sohns	1877-Jos. M. Fletcher
1863-Levi Farnsworth	1878-Geo. W. Durgan
1864-Wm. H. Troup	1879-Albert S. Nicholson
1865-Wm. H. Troup	1880-John G. Blake
1866-Wm. H. Troup	1881-Horace N. Kress
1867-Wm. H. Troup	1882-Horace N. Kress
1868-Wm. H. Troup	1883-John G. Blake
1869-Jos. M. Fletcher	1884-Louis Sohns
1870-Louis Sohns	1885-Louis Sohns
1871-James Davidson	1886-Louis Sohns

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CAPT. STRONG'S CO. "A"

Washington National Guard Pamphlet, Vol. 2, p. 144

Capt. Strong's Co. "A", "Washington Mounted Rifles", 1st Regt.,
Washington Territory Volunteers. Served from Oct. 27, 1855 to Dec. 29,
1855 (63 days) (Clark County).

William Strong, Capt.
H. J. G. Maxon, 1st Lt.
Henry C. Morse, 2nd Lt.
M. R. Hathaway, 1st Sgt.
William Goldbeck, 2nd Sgt.
Wm. S. Bennington, 3rd Sgt.
Adam Burns, 4th Sgt.

Moses E. Goodwin, 1st Corp.
Jordan O. Taylor, 2nd Corp.
Russell Burt, 3rd Corp.
Silas B. Curtis, 4th Corp.
John Pritchett, Musician
Henry Young, Musician

Privates:

Bartlett, James P.
Bouser, Clinton
Bowman, Warren J.
Brinn, Jackson
Burgy, John
Bouser, James H.
Burk, James A.
Coffee, Tirrell M.
Coffee, Alexander L.
Cummings, Ammbrose S.
Davies, Alexander
Dick, Richard
Fisher, Adam
Foster, James W.
Frazer, Thomas
Farr, Morgan
Gee, William
Gehr, Joseph G.
Hamm, George
Haber, Peter
Hunsaker, Bradford
Jamison, James
Lakin, William
Millard, Levi

Morgan, David D.
Moore, Edward
Michelle, Andrew
Martin, Terry
MaCard, James
Martin, Francis D.
Owyhee, Alexander
Owyhee, James K.
Pickens, Brittain W.
Pickett, David
Roberts, Humphrey
Riggs, Reuben
Sharp, William A.
Strowbridge, John W.
Stanley, Joseph
Smith, Erastus
Taylor, Ervine J.
Turner, Allen
Totten, James E.
Van Vleet, Lewis
Tooley, William B.
Whitaker, Isaac
Wilson, Daniel
Wyhelah, John

Note: This Company was mustered into Federal Service at the request of Major G. J. Rains, Commanding Fort Vancouver. The Auditor stated: "This Company, like Captain Hays, was mustered out of the service of the United States, as per Muster Roll and was also supplied with subsistence, forage, clothing, etc, by the United States. The Company appears to have performed active and efficient service and the amounts herein reported have been due for nearly four years and ought to be promptly paid".

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SURNAME FILE

LIND Hattie Christine, b 1894 MN, m Robert Victor CARLSON; Charles Robert, 1872-1932 MN, m Olena OLSEN; Louis O. (LINDSTROM), m Hedwig CARLSON. STRODE

LINDSEY Nancy Janette, 1856-1932 OK, m James Henry Coe GRAY; William Shook, m Mary Ann WALLACE. ROSE

LISSEN Hannah, b 1635 Sco, m John BEAN 18 Apr 1654, d 1659 Exeter. MALONEY

LINGENFELTER William Evans, 1830-1917, MO, OR, WA, f George B. LINGENFELTER. STOUT

LISSEN Watertown, MA. HOLROYD

LISTON 1807 MD, 1850's OH, 1900 SD, 1880-1886 IA, bur Marqueta, IA. LISTON

LIVINGSTON 1904 Willow Springs, MO, 1906 Neosho, MO, 1918 Oakley, KS, 1920 Lewiston, ID, 1925 to present CA & WA. JONAS

LIVSEY 1864 PA. JONAS

LLOYD 1640 on, VA. LANDERS

LOCKARD PA. BAKER

LOCKWOOD Mary, 1757-1842 CT, VT, m Thompson PARTCH (PATCH); Nathaniel, 1717-1790 CT, m Mary PARTCH (PATCH); Joseph, m Margery WEBB, d 1750 CT; Edmund III, 1625-1692/3 Eng, CT, m Hannah SCOTT. FINLEY

LOGSDON Myrtle Tressie, 1891-1966 OK, m William Alfred POOL; George Barber, 1869-1955 TX, OK, m Josephine Catherine BRIDSONG; John S. b 1842 TX, OK, m Mary Ann BERNER; Ebenezer K. b ca 1817 TX, m E _____. WORTHINGTON

LOKER OMAN

LOMBARD Thomas, b ca 1610; Thomas Jr., Barnstable Co., MA, dau Elizabeth b Sept. 1668, m Benjamin GAGE. BENNETT

LONG PA, CA. BAKER

LONG 1926 IA. JONAS

LONG Anna Harriet, b 1805 VA, m Woolery HARSHMAN 4 June 1829 OH, f David or Philip LONG, d Paulding Co., OH. HARSHMAN

LORD Nathan, b ca 1603 Eng; Nathan, b 1657, m Martha TOZIER 1678, d 1733 ME; Richard, b 1684, m Mary GOODWIN; Amey, b 1724, m Samuel SHACKLEY. HARRIS

LOVELL OK, MO, WV, PA, MD James Israel; David; Joshua; Solomon. LEWIS

LOVETT Martha, 1654 - MA, m Eleazure FAIRBANKS; Daniel, Eng, MA, m Joanna BLOTT.
GILMAN

LOWARY/LOWRY PA. BAKER

LOWRY PA, CH 1810, IL 1840. STARKEY

LUDBROOK Alice, m Wm. COWPER, Eng. OMAN

LUDLOW Gabriel, "Dinton" Eng, VA; Sarah, m John CARTER m/4, d 1668. OMAN

LUDWIG Orfa Medona, b 1894 MO, m George MC NEAL; George Washington, 1856-1831 WA,
OR, m Sarah HOWARD; William, m Carolyn SNYDER - WA, PA, HESSIE Cassel. PORTER

LUMPKIN 1638 Ipswich, MA. HOLROYD

LYMAN Richard, m Mary WOODWARD, Lebanon, CT 1700; Thomas, m Anne ____, CT; Daniel,
b 27 Jan 1756 Middlesex Co., CT; Anna Maria, b 13 Nov 1782 Newport, RI. OMAN

LYON MN, NY, CT. MATTHIES

LYTTON/LETON Grace, b 17__, m Benjamin SUMMERS. BARNARD

MABIE Ont. HARRIS

MAC CABE Mary, b ca 1855-60 MO, m Nathan Vanoy DAVIS ca 1885, li WA, children Er-
nest, Hurley, Ida, Della Evelyn CROSWELL, Ruby HENNING. CROSWELL

MACY Thomas, MA, m Sarah HOPCOTT ca 1643; John, b 1655, m Deborah GARDNER, d 1691;
Thomas 2nd, b 1687, m Deborah COFFIN, d 1759; Elizabeth, b 1722, m Francis BAR-
NARD 1741. BARNARD

MADDOX 1790-1800 KY. STARKEY

MAGNETTE Sarah, b MO ca 1820's, m ____ SMITH, s James F. La Center, WA. CROSWELL

MAIER/MAYER Ger, Baden-Wuerttemberg. KORFF

MAIN Mildred Melvina, b 1913 NE, m John FINLEY; Ambrose 1876-1963 NE, KS, ID, m
Laura BOYLE; Joseph Chapin 1822-1907 PA, IA, NE, m Almira PARTCH; Nathan 1756-
1855 CT, PA, m Rebecca CHAPIN; Jeremiah 1708-1780 ca, CT, m Thankful BROWN: Jere-
miah 1678-1727, m Mrs. Ruth BROWN ____; Ezekial 1641-1714 ME, CT, m Mary ____
(HATCH?); John (MAYN) 1614-1699 Eng, MA, m Elizabeth LAURIE. FINLEY

MAIN/MAINE 1700's Stonington, CT, 1822 - Crawford Co., PA, 1852 - Clinton Co., IA,
1858 - Hiawatha, KS, 1860 - Richardson Co., NE. FINLEY

MAIN IA. PORTER

MALEY/MEALY/ MEALEY Washington Blaine M.D., b 13 Nov 1809 Cumberland Co., PA, m
23 Jan 1837 Warren Co., IL Margaret (Mary) MC COY b 17 Mar 1820 Tyler Co., VA,
d 13 Jul 1853 Oakville, Linn Co., OR. One of first settlers Linn Co., 1845.
GERMANN

- MALLINSON Mary, b Eng, m Joseph JEWETT 1 Oct 1634 Bradford, Eng, bur 12 Apr 1652 Rowley, MA. MALONEY
- MANEY John, b 1809, m June MONTGOMERY, li NY, Can, MI, WA, d Dec 1887 Vancouver, WA. CULLEY
- MANEY Rebecca Jane, b Jan 1841 Monroe Co., NY, m/1 Mr. HUFF, Can m/2 John BROCK, Can, li NY, Can, MI, WA, f John MANEY, m Jane MONTGOMERY, d 3 Apr 1920 Vancouver, WA. CULLEY
- MANN 1800 KY, 1830 IL. LANDERS
- MANN VT, NE, NH. GILMAN
- MANN Mary, 1820 - Can, NE, m John P. GILMAN; William 1785-1861 NH, Can, m Lydia INGRAHAM. GILMAN
- MANN Rosetta Miranda, b 21 Mar 1862, m Havey Seith HOLLIS Sr. 1901, d 18 Aug 1950. SCHWARTZ
- MANSIL/MANSEL TN or AR. BAKER
- MARBLE Hiram Shepcott, b 1810 NY, m/1 Anna STEWART 1836, m/2 Ester Ann MERRILL 1849, children m/2 Frank b 1850 OH, m Clara F. Griffing 1881, d 1921; Dan Lionel b 1852, m Ellen HIGGINS, d 1917 WA; Fannie B. b 1855, m Fuller MITCHELL, d 1934; Hiram H. b 1868, m Anna SIMENSEN, d 1951 WA. TOWNSEND
- MARBLE Frank, b 1850 OH, m Clara Fidelia GRIFFING 1881, d 1921 WA, s Earl Lionel b 1882 WA, m Ella CARNEY 1911 WA, d 1967 WA; dau Flora Pearl, b 1883 WA, m Ernest PIFFER 1909, d 1934 WA; dau Nellie, b 1885 WA, m George DOETSCH, d 1963 OR; s Sylvan, b 1887 WA, m Lulu Workman STUMP, d 1974 WA; dau Lydia Fern, b 1890, m Clinton MC CRAY, d 1964; s Walter Lewis, b 1895 WA, m Jessie Trask PENDLETON d 1981 WA. TOWNSEND
- MARCHANT Abishai, b 1650/1; Samuel, b 1683; John, m Sarah GILBERT, d Stratford, CT 1724. BENNETT
- MARICKS M. prob b VA, m Thomas CRANE, s Nathaniel. CONNICK
- MARKHAM Thomas Bernard, b 18 March 1800 Pittsylvania Co., VA, m Sarah JONES of KY 13 Sept 1825, children John S., William A., Bernard, Thomas F., Margaret Virginia (COLVILLE), Elizabeth, James Fletcher. Was Methodist minister and circuit rider. CROSWELL
- MARR VA, Eng. BAKER
- MARSH Edwin, b 13 Mar 1818 Montague, MA, f Quartus MARSH, mo Sally HOLT, m Mary Selina FRANK 29 Jan 1846 Crete, Will Co., IL, d 27 Mar 1903 Crete, Will Co., IL. MAURER
- MARSH Hannah, b 18 Sept 1683 Mendon, MA, p Samuel and Priscilla THOMPkins, m Samuel RICH Nov 29, 1705 Salem, MA, d Mar 30 1716 Mendon, MA. BENNETT
- MARSH Jessie Pulaski 1829-1891 IN, IL. TOWSLEY

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[This pamphlet also has reprinted documents that show that H. J. Maxon later was captain of his own company, 2nd Regt., Washington Mounted Rifles which included 21 other men from Strong's company. M. R. Hathaway later became Assistant Quartermaster at Vancouver from Feb. to June in 1856. Russell Burt is mentioned in the letter on page 12. The two Coffees were sources for Glenn Ranck's account.]

Also serving at the fort at the time were Capt. William Kelly's Company A, Washington Volunteer Mounted Scouts, serving 99 days from Oct. 26, 1855 to Feb. 2, 1856. Captain Bratton's Company of Lewis River Rangers, 2nd Regt., Washington Volunteers served from Nov. 1, 1855 to Jan. 31, 1856. William Kelly's Clark County Rangers, 2nd Regt., Washington Volunteers served 101 days from April 6 to July 16, 1856.]

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SURVEYORS

The following list of surveyors in the State of Washington was compiled by Jerry Olson of Olson Engineering, who is also a member of CCGS. If anyone has any information to expand or edit the surveyors database, Jerry would like to hear from them.

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Type of Surveyor - Abbreviation List

c	contract surveyor (GLO before 1910)	p	private surveyor
gr	group surveyor (GLO after 1910)	ex	explorer
in	industry surveyor	ic	inspector of contract surveys
gv	government surveyor	dc	donation land claim surveyor
mn	mineral surveyor	fc	field crew for contract surveyor
de	detailed examiner (GLO)	gs	geological survey
cs	county surveyor	cg	coast and geodetic survey
ce	county engineer		

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NAME	COUNTY	FROM	TO	TYPE	RECORDS LOCATION AND MISC COMMENTS
George W (Lt) Goethals	Oka	1883	1883	gv	Army Engr - recon North Cascades Pass
George W (Lt) Goethals	Pac Clk	1883	1884	gv	Army Engr - Ft Canby & Ft Vancouver
Wesley Golladay	King	1964	1975	p	R P McKiddy, Kent Wa
Wesley Golladay	Ben	1975	1985	p	Wesley Golladay, Richland
E W Gooch	Wha	1930	1969	p	Steele, Bellingham dates approx
William Gooding		1850	1850	gv	BLM (apd Sur Gen of Or & Wa & declined)
Lawrence Goodman	Lew Cow Sku	1974	1977	gv	DNR, Olympia
Terry Goodman	Clk Sku	1978	1982	p	Olson Engineering, Vancouver
Goodwin		?		p	Unknown
Scott E Gordon	Cow	1909	1910	c	BLM - also GLO surv in Oreg
J C Gore	Cow Lew	1879	1879	gv	Army C of Eng - mapped Cowlitz River
David W Gosney	Mas G H Clm Jef	1978	1985	gv	USFS, Olympia
Gossett	Clk Sku Wah Cow Kli	1905	1923	p	Elton Carter, Portland-Newell, Gossett-
W B Gosslin	Gar Ktt Clm P O	1889	1890	c	BLM
Gould	King	1900	1920	p	URS, Sea (Nasten Parker & Gould) dts app
Herran D Gradon	Yak	1885	1886	c	BLM - also GLO surv in Oreg
Fred Graff	Sno Skg	1897	1897	gs	USGS - leveling crew
John Graff	Sno Skg	1897	1897	gs	USGS - leveling crew
Ernest Graham	S J	1941	1979	p	San Jaun Co Engr- some dates approx
Ernest Graham	S J	1950	1969	gv	San Jaun Co-(S J Co Engr) dates approx
Pat Graham		1955	1965	gv	DNR
Albert H Gray	Oka Fer Ste P O	1891	1892	c	BLM
Albert H Gray	Spo	1893	1894	cs	Spokane County
Robert (Capt) Gray	Pac G H Jef Clm Wah	1792	1792	ex	first to map inside Columbia bar
Gordon Grayson	Mas Ksp Thu Pie	1974	1982	p	International For Conslt, Seattle
Griffin	King	1951	1959	p	Hugh Goldsmith (Gallert Griffin & Will)
Clarence Griggs	Spo	1940	1959	p	Sargent Ramer & Assoc, Spokane
Group Four Inc	King Sno Pie Thu Skg	1970	1985	p	Group Four inc, Lynnwood
T M Gunn	Pac	1903	1903	cs	Pacific County

NAME	COUNTY	FROM	TO	TYPE	RECORDS LOCATION AND MISC COMMENTS
Ben Gustan		1920	1950	in	NPRR - dates approx
Ben Gustan		1920	1950	gv	DNR dates approx
Robert A Habersham	Pie Cow Clk Lew	1876	1883	gv	Army C of Eng(mapped Col Puy & Cow riv)
H M Hadley	Skp Wba	1907	1907	gs	USGS - leveling crew
G L Hagman	G H	1911	1911	gs	USGS - leveling crew
Donald H Haines	Knq Pie	1947	1981	p	Gene Aaroe & Assoc, Seattle
Fred Haley	Sno	1947	1947	p	Unknown
H Seymour Hall	Kli	1908	1915	p	Unknown
H Seymour Hall	Skw	1930	1939	gv	Skamania Co - dates approx
J M Hall	Yak	1901	1901	cs	Yakima County
John K Hall	Isl	1855	1856	c	BLM
John K Hall	Ste	1883	1884	c	BLM
Walter B Hall	Knq	1870	1871	c	BLM
Walter B Hall	Sno	1871	1874	c	BLM
Walter B Hall	Isl	1872	1873	c	BLM
Walter B Hall	Pie	1873	1876	c	BLM
Washington Hall	Pac	1847	1855	p	Unknown - platted Pac City & Chinookvl
Fred Hamlin	Isl	?		p	Fakema & Kingma, Oak Harbor
P D Hamlin	Ksp	1888	1889	cs	Kitsap County
P D Hamlin	Knq	?		p	Unknown
Albert E Hammond	Skw	1895	1896	c	BLM - also GLO surv in Oreg
Conner Hammond	Knq	?		p	Hugh Goldsmith & Assoc
Thomas M Hammond	Jef	1888	1893	cs	Jefferson County
Thomas M Hammond	Clw	1895	1896	c	BLM
Thomas M Hammond	Jef	1895	1904	c	BLM
Thomas M Hammond	G H	1903	1904	c	BLM
David Hanacock		1960	1960	gv	DNR
Thomas H (Maj) Handbury	Pac Skw Cow Pie	1888	1893	gv	Army C of Eng
Haner Ross & Sp	Clk Cow	1970	1980	p	Unknown
J W Hannah	Isl	1904	1912	cs	Island County
John Hansen	Sno	1947	1947	p	Unknown
J R Hanson	Oka	1898	1899	c	BLM
Hardenbrook	Aso	1897	1898	c	BLM
Wayne Harrigan	Knq	1940	1979	p	Unknown dates approx
Harris	Knq	?		p	Jones-Bassi, Mer Isl(Whit,Ruthf&Harris)
F W Harris	Knq	1906	1906	p	Cowlitz Co, C M & S P RR, 22N 7,8E WM
Frank Harris	Knq	?		p	Unknown Sherford & Harris
Edward P Harrison	Spo	1890	1900	mn	BLM, others unknown, dts approx
Peter R Harrison	Sno	1971	1979	p	Harrison Surveyors, Bellingham dts appr
Howard T Harstad	Knq	1940	1980	p	Kegal Assoc, Kirkland
Hart Sisler & A	Knq	1930	1979	p	Jim Hart & Assoc, Kirkland dts appr
Hartman	Knq	1968	1969	p	Jones Assoc, -Hartman West & Assoc
Hartman West &	Knq	1968	1969	p	Jones Assoc, Sea
Guy G Harvey	Knq	1940	1949	p	Unknown dates approx
L H Harvey		1944		in	NPRR
Augustus S Haskell	Knq	1896	1897	c	BLM - also GLO surv in Oreg
L B Hastings	Jef	1857	1858	cs	Jefferson County
Otho O Hauschild	Gra	1903	1904	c	BLM
Theodore W Hauschild	Ada	1883	1893	cs	Adams County
George T Hawkins	Aso Col	1902	1902	gs	USGS - triang and trav crew
George T Hawkins	W W Aso	1907	1907	gs	USGS - triang and trav crew

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George T Hawkins	King Pie Law Ktt Sno	1910	1911	gs	USGS - triang and trav crew
George T Hawkins	Ada Fra Gra W W	1916	1916	gs	USGS - triang and trav crew
George T Hawkins	Law Pie	1916	1916	gs	USGS - triang and trav crew
Haydon	King	1960	1969	p	Phil Botch, Bel (Sonnichson & Haydon)
J Ben Hayes		1930	1969	p	Lowell Palmerton-Cont Engr dts approx
Warren Hayner		1950	1960	p	Bill Kenaston had rec now dec dts approx
Obe M Jr Heales	King	?		in	Meyerhaeuser, Snoqualmie
Bruno Heceta	Pac	1775	1775	ex	log books (mapped mouth of Columbia)
J G Hefty	Ste Fer	1905	1905	gs	USGS - leveling crew
Heiber	Sno	1970	1979	p	Mueller, Mon(Heiber & Crossman) dts approx
Heiber Crossman	Sno	1970	1979	p	Mueller & Assoc, Monroe, dates approx
Hell Roaring ID	Kli	1910	1910	gv	T Tranton & City of Hood River dts approx
Helmar	Che Dou Ktt Gra	1940	1979	p	Hort Den, Wen (Helmar & Hughes) dts approx
Helmar & Hughes	Che Dou Gra Ktt	1940	1979	p	Horton Dennis, Wen dates approx
J L Henderson	Kli Sku	1892	1910	p	City Engr, Hood River Oreg
J L Henderson	Kli Sku	1900	1921	p	City of Hood River Engr
Anson G Henry	G H	1858	1859	c	BLM
Anson G Henry	W W	1861	1861	c	BLM (became Wash Surv Gen in 1861)
Anson G Henry	Thu	1861	1865	gv	BLM was Surveyor General
Charles S B Henry	Law	1909	1910	c	BLM
Dudley S B Henry	Sku	1871	1881	c	BLM
Dudley S B Henry	Thu	1873	1898	c	BLM
Dudley S B Henry	Pie	1873	1898	c	BLM
Dudley S B Henry	G H	1875	1882	c	BLM
Dudley S B Henry	Law	1875	1910	c	BLM
Dudley S B Henry	Pac	1877	1898	c	BLM
Dudley S B Henry	Cow	1878	1900	c	BLM
Dudley S B Henry	Wah	1878	1879	c	BLM
Dudley S B Henry	King	1880	1901	c	BLM
Dudley S B Henry	Mas	1895	1896	c	BLM
Dudley S B Henry	Gar Aso	1897	1899	c	BLM
Dudley S B Henry	Clk	1899	1900	c	BLM
Dudley S B Henry	Gra Oka Dou-Fer Lin	1904	1907	c	BLM
F D Henry	G H	1889	1890	c	BLM
Francis Henry	Clm	1862	1863	c	BLM
Francis Henry	Gar Col	1863	1864	c	BLM
Francis Henry	Yak Ben Fra	1865	1866	c	BLM
John D Henry	Law	1895	1900	c	BLM
John D Henry	Thu	1897	1899	c	BLM
John D Henry	Pie	1897	1898	c	BLM
John D Henry	Gar Aso	1898	1899	c	BLM
John D Henry	Clk Cow	1899	1900	c	BLM
John D Henry	King	1900	1901	c	BLM
John D Henry	Thu	1902	1905	cs	Thurston County
John D Henry	Ktt Gra	1905	1906	c	BLM
John D Henry	Dou Fer Oka Lin	1905	1907	c	BLM
T R Henry	Law	1897	1899	cs	Lewis County
George Harger	Pac Wan Cow Clk Sku	1940	1950	in	Longview Fibre, Longview dates approx
George Harger	Law	1940	1950	in	Longview Fibre, Longview dates approx
Emery J Hermans	Sno	1893	1896	c	BLM
Emery J Hermans	Clm	1893	1894	c	BLM
Emery J Hermans	Skg	1895	1896	c	BLM

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Emery J Hermans	Che Dou	1898	1899	c	BLM
Emery J Hermans	Isl	1900	1901	c	BLM
Emery J Hermans	Oka	1900	1902	c	BLM
Herold Aerial S	Knq	1947	1950	p	Walker & Assoc, Seattle
Udo Hesse	Knq	1931	1939	p	Phil Botch, some info, dates approx
Jay P Hester	Knq Che	1911	1911	gr	BLM (transitman on Group # 1 Survey)
William H (Lt) Heuer	Kli Ben	1867	1870	gv	Army C of Eng - surv rapids on Col Riv
Clarence Hickey	Sno	1942	1942	p	unknown
J B Hicks	Col	1892	1895	cs	Columbia County
Lowell M Hidden	Clk	1880	1880	gv	City of Vancouver - City Surveyor
George Hietzman	Pac Wah Lew Cow Clk	1947	1984	p	Gibbs & Olson & Foresight Engr
Hill	Knq	1950	1979	p	URS, Sea (Hill & Ingman) dates approx
Hill	Knq	?		p	URS, Seattle (Parker & Hill)
C E Hill	Che Yak Oka	1901	1903	gs	USGS - Leveling crew
Clem E Hill	Knq	?		p	Dodds & Assoc, Bellevue
Hill & Ingman	Knq	1950	1979	p	URS, Sea dates approx
Hill & Phillips	Knq	?		p	URS, Seattle & John Dood, Seattle
Hill Brothers	Knq	?		p	URS, Seattle
John Milton	Knq	1961	1969	p	Unknown dates approx, from Bothell
Allen Hitchings	Knq	?		p	Road Hitchings & Assoc, Seattle
Albert A Hoag	Knq	?		p	Unknown
Hobbs & Assoc	Lew Skm Clk Cow	1980	1984	p	Butler Zentner & Assoc, Chehalis
William Hoberg		1959	1959	in	NPRR
J B Hogg	Jef	1893	1902	cs	Jefferson County
Philo Jr Holbrook	Gra Lin Spo	1903	1904	gs	USGS - leveling crew
Charles Holcomb	Che Dou	1883	1884	c	BLM (Benson Syndicate)
Gary D Holmwig	Knq Sno Pie	1968	1985	p	Bradley Freeman, Enumclaw
Charles Holt	Knq	?		p	widow has records
Charles A Homan	Spo P O Ste Fer Oka	1883	1883	gv	Army Eng - surv wag rd Colvi-Cungh
Charles A Homan	Clk	1893	1897	c	BLM
Charles A Homan	Lew Pie	1900	1901	c	BLM
E D Hooker	Oka Ste Spo	1892	1894	c	BLM
Hoskins	Knq	?		p	Eastside Cons'l, Issaq (Hoskins & Balma)
Hoskins Balma &	Knq	?		p	Eastside Consultants, Issaquan
Jacob Houghtley	Ksp	1881	1881	cs	Kitsap County
George House	G H Clm	1862	1863	c	BLM
George House	Col	1863	1866	c	BLM
George House	Gar	1863	1864	c	BLM
George House	Yak	1865	1866	c	BLM
Henry S Howe	Mas	1875	1876	c	BLM (did fraudulent surv in Minnesota)
N Howe	Lew	1872	1873	cs	Lewis County
Hubbell	Knq	1938	1960	p	Entranco, Bellevue-Hubbell & Waller
Hubbell & Waller	Knq	1938	1960	p	Entranco Assoc, Bellevue
Nathan C Hubbs	Oka	1906	1907	c	BLM - also BLD surv in Oreg
William H Hudson	Pac	1841	1841	gv	American sent to map Columbia, wrecked
Ulysess B Hugh	P O	1892	1893	c	BLM
Hughes	Che Dou Ktt Gra	1940	1979	p	Hort Den, Wen (Helmar & Hughes) dts appx
Stan Humann		1958	1958	in	NPRR
Samuel J Humes	Knq	1937	1943	p	Northwest Engineering, Seattle
Clair Hunt	Oka	1901	1905	c	BLM (became Surv Gen of wash in 1921)
Clair Hunt	Ste	1905	1909	cs	Stevens County
Clair Hunt	Thu	1921	1925	gv	BLM (Surveyor General of wash)

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Dominick Hunt	Isl	1856	1857	c	BLM
Elwood G Hunt	G H	1896	1897	c	BLM
Elwood G Hunt	Ste P O	1898	1899	c	BLM
Joseph Hunt	Cow Thu	1851	1852	c	BLM - also Oreg GLO surv
Joseph Hunt	Clk	1851	1853	c	BLM - also Oreg GLO surv
Joseph Hunt	Lew	1851	1854	c	BLM - also Oreg GLO surv
Wilson Price Hunt	Skm Clk Cow Wan Pac	1811	1812	in	Astor Co ground expoth across Rockies
Wilson Price Hunt	Ben Kli W W	1811	1812	in	Astor Co ground expoth across Rockies
Jared S Hurd	Thu Cow	1855	1856	c	BLM
Jared S Hurd	Wha	1859	1860	c	BLM
Jared S Hurd	Ben W W	1860	1861	c	BLM
Jared S Hurd	Jef Clm	1871	1872	c	BLM
C J Hutchinson	Yak Ktt	1900	1900	gs	USGS - leveling crew
George W Hyde	Mas Thu Pie	1853	1854	c	BLM - also Oreg GLO surv
Clarence W Ide	Spo	1888	1890	cs	Spokane County
Clarence W Ide	Spo	1888	1890	p	unknown - plats in Spokane & Cheney
Clarence W Ide	Spo	1890	1890	de	BLM - special federal examiner
Ingman	Kng	1950	1979	p	URS, Sea (Hill & Ingman) dates approx
Intern For Cons	Mas Ksp Thu Pie	1974	1885	p	International Forestry Consultants, Sea
Ed Iverson		1938	1938	in	NPRR
Oliver B Iverson	Sno	1878	1881	c	BLM
Oliver B Iverson	Kng	1880	1883	c	BLM
Oliver B Iverson	Ktt Gra Che Dou	1881	1882	c	BLM
Oliver B Iverson	Thu G H Lew	1881	1882	c	BLM
Oliver B Iverson	Wha	1883	1885	c	BLM
Oliver B Iverson	Yak	1893	1894	c	BLM
Butler Ives	Lew Cow Clk	1853	1854	c	BLM - also Oreg GLO surv
William Ives	Clk Cow Lew Thu	1851	1852	c	BLM (Willamette Meridian)
William Ives		1851	1851	c	BLM, set initial point of WM, June 1851
B F Ivie	Cow	1885	1889	cs	Cowlitz Co
G J Jackson	Skm	1914	1914	p	Skm Co - one survey in Labarre books
Jesse Jackson	Kng	1920	1929	p	Unknown dates approx
Phil Jackson	Clk	1950	1960	p	Unknown - surveys for Howard Zenier
U G Jackson	Cow	1921	1935	p	Unknown, some @ Cow Co (Middi & Jackson)
G C Jacobs	Wha Skg	1898	1905	gs	USGS - leveling crew
G James	Skg Sno	1890	1892	c	BLM
G P James	Kng	?		p	Unknown
J W James	Pac	1890	1897	cs	Pacific County - 2 tas 90-93, 95-97
William Jamison	Mas	1872	1876	c	BLM
William Jamison	Ksp	1872	1879	c	BLM
William Jamison	Clm	1872	1873	c	BLM
William Jamison	Lew Thu	1873	1874	c	BLM
William Jamison	Kng Spo Ste Ada	1873	1874	c	BLM
William Jamison	Jef Skm	1877	1878	c	BLM
S C Jayne	Kng	1951	1959	p	Unknown dates approx
Stephen C Jayne	Clk	1948	1950	ce	Clark Co Engr
J E Jeffery	Pac G H	1892	1893	c	BLM
James C Jeffery	Pac	1891	1892	c	BLM
James C Jeffery	Lew	1895	1896	c	BLM
B P Jenkins	Cow	1889	1889	p	Unknown, surv town of Kerns, 18, SNIE
Morris Jenkins		1946	1947	gv	USFS

NAME	COUNTY	FROM	TO	TYPE	RECORDS LOCATION AND MISC COMMENTS
(Lieut) Johnson	King Ktt Che Oka Pie	1841	1841	gv	Amer explorer with Wilkes
(Lieut) Johnson	Fer Ste Spo whi W W	1841	1841	gv	Amer explorer with Wilkes
Hesekiah H Johnson	Ste Lin	1903	1904	c	BLM - also Oreg GLO surv
Hesekiah H Johnson	Ktt King	1907	1908	c	BLM - Oreg GLO surv
Jasper W Johnson	G H	1862	1863	c	BLM
John Johnson		?		in	Pope & Talbot
Lee Johnson	Sno	1974	1981	p	Clark Leeman, Seattle bgn date approx
Ted Johnson	Ksp	?		p	Ward Mueller, Port Orchard
John Johnston	Yak	1979	1985	p	Centaur Land Surveying
Bob Jones	King	1950	1960	p	Jones Bassi & Assoc, Mercer Island
Harry P Jones	King	1964	1984	p	Northwest Engineering, Sea
Herbert L Jones	Sno	1959	1959	p	Unknown
William (Major) Jones	Cow Kli Pac Wan Clk	1884	1889	gv	Army C of Eng - Cowlitz and Columbia R
William E Jordon	Pac Wan Cow Clk Skm	1959	1962	in	Longview Fibre, Longview
William E Jordon	Lew Clm	1959	1962	in	Longview Fibre, Longview
Golfred Jorgensen	King	?		p	Unknown
J F Joyce	Skm	1909	1910	gv	Skamania Co dep co engr
J F Joyce	Skm	1911	1915	ce	Skamania County Engr
J F Joyce	Pac	1927	1933	ce	Pacific County Engineer
Myron Judd	King	?		p	U R S, Seattle, L S for Parkee and Hill
Steve P Judson	Pie	1885	1935	p	George Wilkinson, Steilacoom
H K Kallloch	Che Ktt Yak King Sno	1897	1899	gs	USGS - leveling crew
Everett L Keaton	Che	1937	1937	gr	
Henry A Keil	King	1940	1949	p	Unknown dates approx
Kelly	King	?		p	Unknown (Kelly & Chapman)
Alonzo Kelly		1938	1938	in	NPRR
Kelly & Chapman	King	?		p	Unknown
William Kelton	King	1940	1957	p	Hugh Goldsmith, Seattle
Richard Kenaston	King	?			Unknown
G H Kendal	Oka	1904	1904	gs	USGS - leveling crew
David Kennedy	King	1960	1983	p	Kennedy Group
Roy Kenny	Clk Skm	1965	1975	p	Unknown
Fred Kattenring	Clk	1900	1925	gv	Clark County & Battleground Lumber
Cecil D Kinder	Clk	1954	1973	ce	Clark Co Engr
James King	Sno	1965	1975	p	Cascade Surv, Arlington, King & Richy
King & Ritchey	Sno	1965	1975	p	Harrison & Assoc, Bellingham
Edward P Kingsburg	Thu	1899	1913	gv	BLM (Surveyor General of Wash)
Michael A Kinnaman	Kli Skm Clk Cow Wan	1963	1985	gv	DNR Olympia
Michael A Kinnaman	Pac G H Lew Jef Clm	1963	1985	gv	DNR Olympia
Michael A Kinnaman	Ksp S J Isl Mas Thu	1963	1985	gv	DNR Olympia
Michael A Kinnaman	Pie King Sno Skg wha	1963	1985	gv	DNR Olympia
Michael A Kinnaman	Yak Ktt Che Oka Fer	1963	1985	gv	DNR Olympia
Michael A Kinnaman	Ste P O Spo Lin Dou	1963	1985	gv	DNR Olympia
Michael A Kinnaman	Gra Ada Whi Ben Fra	1963	1985	gv	DNR Olympia
Michael A Kinnaman	W W Col Gar Aso	1963	1985	gv	DNR Olympia
Michael A Kinnaman	Thu Pie G H	1979	1980	p	Krueger Engr, Lacey
O C Kinter	King Ktt Lew Pie Sno	1910	1910	gs	USGS - triang and trav crew
G A Kline	Clm Jef	1891	1892	c	BLM
Lloyd L Knight	Clk	1911	1953	p	Transamerica Title, Vancouver
Lloyd L Knight	Clk	1915	1915	p	Pacific Timber Cruising Co ??, Portland
Lloyd L Knight	Cow	1923	1923	gv	City of Longview
Lloyd L Knight	Clk	1931	1935	gv	Clark Co Engr, part time empl
Abner L Knowlton	Col Gar Aso	1872	1873	c	BLM

ANCESTOR CHARTS

Ancestor Chart of Gilbert Walter Porter, Jr.

Submitted by Aleta Miskus Porter

612 NE Pinebrook Avenue

Vancouver, WA 98684

1. PORTER, Gilbert Walter, Jr; born 13 Mar 1946, Cheyenne, Wyo; mar (2nd) 28 April 1978 Reno, Nevada Aleta Miskus.
2. PORTER, Gilbert Walter, SR; b 3 Oct 1924 Marshall, CO.
3. PIPPIN, Helen.
4. PORTER, Elmer Leroy; born 25 August, 1879, Weber, Salina, Kansas; died 26 May, 1966 Rosehills, Whittier, CA.
5. GREY (GRAY?), Margaret "Maggie".
8. PORTER, Leslie; born 13 Apr, 1859 Ogle, IL; died 30 Aug 1926 Denver, CO; Bur: Nebraska City, NE.
9. SECORD, Alice E; born 1862 Rock Island, IL; died May, 1898 Nebraska City, NE.
10. GRAY, Joseph (or Grey).
16. PORTER, Lewis (or Louis), born 1819, France.
17. SPENCER, Diantha; born 1826, Connecticut.
18. SECORD, Robert; b 1826, Niagra City, Canada.
19. OLMSTEAD, Lucy Ann; b 1837, West Ontario, Canada.

Ancestor Chart of Lois MONROE Golphenee

203 N. Morrison

Vancouver, WA

1. MONROE, Lois Sophia b: 14 Apr 1921, Polk Co, IA; mar 26 Sep 1941, Naches, WA Gail B. Golphenee.
2. MONROE, Orval James b: 11 Mar 1889, Clay Co, NE; mar 26 Aug, 1915 Hugo, CO; d: 25 May, 1956 Prosser, WA.
3. MC DANIEL, Addie b: 16 Mar 1896 Polk Co, IA; d 3 Nov 1965, Yakima, WA.
4. MONROE, James Augustus b 30 Oct 1861, Warren Co, IA; m 22 May 1880, Warren Co, IA; d 25 Aug 1943, Yakima, WA.
5. SANDY, Eliza Elizabeth b 1 Nov 1862, Warren Co, IA; d 25 Oct 1937 Wapato, WA.
6. MC DANIEL, George W. b 14 Mar 1857, Warren Co, IA; m 18 Dec 1876, Polk Co, IA; d 12 Oct 1938, Polk Co, IA.
7. WARREN, Mary Elizabeth b 25 Dec, 1853, Polk Co, IA; d 24, Dec 1908, Lincoln, CO.
8. MONROE, Lucius B. b 1838, Meigs Co, Ohio; m 8 Sep 1859, Warren Co, IA; d 20 Oct 1862, Burlington, IA.
9. BASSETT, Emily b 1 Nov 1841, Ohio; d 13 Mar 1916, Warren Co, IA.
10. SANDY, James M. b 1 Nov 1838, Gosport, Ind; d 12 Sep 1880, Sandyville, IA.
11. SPURGIN, Rachel Ann b 1839, Ind; d 21 July 1873, Sandyville, IA.
12. MC DANIEL, John b 11 Aug, 1821, Summit Co, OH; mar Ohio; d 30 Mar 1886, Polk Co. IA.
13. KENDALL, Margaret b 25 Dec 1823, Bedford Co, PA; d 15 Oct 1889, Polk Co, IA.
14. WARREN, George W. b 15 Sep 1822, Bath Co, KY; d 8 Mar 1900, Polk Co, IA.
15. BOATWRIGHT, Sarah Ann b 1 Oct 1829, VA; d 3 Oct 1871, Polk Co, IA.
16. MONROE, Francis b 1814, Ohio.

Lois MONROE Golphenee, continued.....

17. -----, Rachel, born 1817, Penn; mar Ohio.
18. SANDY, Jeremiah b 7 Dec 1793, NC; m 1814, Gosport, IND; d 3 Jan 1869, Sandyville, IA.
21. GOSS, Elizabeth "Betsy" Rinan, b 21 July 1797, NC; d 15 Nov 1875, Sandyville, IA.
24. MC DANELL, Jacobus.
25. SUCHEN?SUCHER, Salome.
28. WARREN, James.
29. JONES, JANE.
30. BOATWRIGHT, Daniel b ca 1794, VA; m 27 Mar 1815, VA; d Ind.
31. WICKERSHAM, Sophia b ca 1797.
40. SANDY, William J. Jr, b 1765.
41. BECK, Catherine.
42. GOSS, Ephriam (?) b 30 Jul 1770; m 1795, Rowan Co, NC.
43. WORKMAN, Ann b ca 1776, NC; d 10 Sep 1854, Gosport, Ind.
56. WARREN, John Sr, b ca 1765, VA; d ca 1825.
57. -----, Mary.
58. JONES, William.
59. MADISON, Elizabeth.
60. BOATWRIGHT, James b ca 1765, VA; m 28 Sep 1789, VA; d 1850, VA.
61. THOMAS, Sara "Sally" ; b ca 1767; d 1815, VA.
80. SANDY, William Sr. b ca 1740.
84. GOSS, Fredrick, Jr. b ca 1738, Switzerland; m 1761 Rowan Co, NC; d before 1806 Rowan Co, NC.
85. RICKARD, Isabella b ca 1841; d ca 1826, Rowan Co, NC.
120. BOATWRIGHT, Daniel b ca 1739; m 1759; d ca 1797.
121. MARTIN, Jane b ca 1742, VA.
122. THOMAS, James.
123. CHILDRESS, Elizabeth.
168. GOSS, Fredrick b 1701, Germany; d after 1766 NC.
170. RICKARD, Jacob d 1795/6, Rowan Co, NC.
242. MARTIN, Valentine.
243. BRIDGEWATER, Jane.

Ancestor Chart of Ray De Stephens

39 N. Main, #11, Midvale, UT 84047

or

2133 Holley, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86403

1. STEPHENS, Ray De b 26 Mar 1947, Los Angeles, CA; m 29 Nov 1973 Sylvia Jean Larson (b 4 Oct 1946, Corvallis, Benton, OR).
2. STEPHENS, Frank Raymond b 29 Sep 1914, Los Angeles, CA; m 15 Mar 1941.
3. BURLING, Dorothy Maxine b 10 Nov 1921, Vancouver, WA; d 22 Dec 1983 Lake Havasu City, Mohave, AZ.
4. STEPHENS, William Dee b 5 Feb 1879, Silex, MO; m 23 Oct, 1907; d 1 Sep 1950, Ingelwood, CA.
5. NELSON, Cordelia Derusha b 5 Jun 1877, New Hope, MO; d 30 Jul 1938 Maywood, CA.
6. BURLING, Eathel Oliver b 2 Nov 1900, Pentwater, MI; m 12 Feb 1921; d 24 Jun 1969, Vancouver, Clark, WA.
7. WOOD, Ruth Alivana b 14 Sep 1904, Marsfield, OR (Coos Bay Co).
8. STEPHENS, Albert Mitchell b 23 Dec 1856, Silex, MO; m 1875; d 4 Apr 1914, Silex, MO.
9. HINES, Emma b 8 Dec 1858 Old Alexandria MO; d 5 Feb 1930 Silex, MO.

Ray De Stephens, continued.....

10. NELSON, John Franklin b 24 Jul 1849, New Hope, MO; mar 1 Oct 1872; d 23 Mar 1932, Los Angeles, CA.
11. GIBSON, Dullie Derusha b 1 May 1853, New Hope, MO; d 22 Apr 1930, Ingelwood, CA.
12. BURLING, Ephriam b 24 Sep 1878, Tuckersmith, Huron, Canada; m 1 Jan 1900; d 1948, Vancouver, WA.
13. DAVIS, Edna May b 1 Jan 1884, Hazelton, KS; d 1959 Vancouver, WA.
14. WOOD, Alvin LeRoy b 26 Apr 1881, Philomath, OR; m 26 Apr 1902; d 7 Sep 1969, San Jose, Santa Clara, CA.
15. DEWEESE, Mable b 19 May 1882, Independence, KS; d Nov 1938, Vancouver, WA.
16. STEPHENS, Ilijah b 1 Apr 1820, Russel Co, KY.
17. McDONALD, Nancy b 14 Nov 1825, KY.
18. HINES, James, b 1819, KY.
19. McHUGH, Emmaline.
20. NELSON, Ira Thornton b 20 Mar 1797, Farquier Co, VA.
21. DAVIS, Harriet M. b 1807 Lexington, Fayette, KY.
22. GIBSON, Rufus Easton b 9 Dec 1819, Lincoln Co, MO.
23. STALLARD, Nancy b 14 Jan 1826, Henery Co, KY.
24. BURLING, Moses b 12 Jan 1823, Wood ----, Cambridge, ENG.
25. NEAR, Diana b 1837, Ont., CANADA.
26. DAVIS, Petter Oliver b 2 Apr 1847, Lubec Co, ME.
27. HEPWORTH, Mary Jane b 1 Dec 1849, Mich.
28. WOOD, Abraham b 11 Jan 1845, Lee Co, OH.
29. CLEMMENS, Elizabeth Jane b 1 Feb 1850, Andrews Co, MO.
30. DEWEESE, Alonzo Leonidas b 1858, KY.
31. SHIELDS, Maria b 1858, WV.
32. STEPHENS, Obadiah b 1794.
33. STEPHENS, Morning b 1796.
34. MC DONALD, William.
40. NELSON, Joseph b 1750/2.
41. OBANNON, Catherine.44. GIBSON, John b 1792.
45. HINES, Mary Ann b 1800.
46. STALLARD, James.
47. MONTEGOMERY, Polly.
48. BULLEN/BURLING, John.
49. PURKIS, Mary.
52. DAVIS, Henry.
53. -----, Jane.
54. HEPWORTH, Samuel.
55. -----, Martha.
56. WOOD, Jesse, b 1804.
57. HENKLE, Margarette b 1815.
58. CLEMMENS, William.
59. CONN, Mary.
60. DEWEESE, Pierson.
61. -----, Sarah.
64. STEPHENS, Dudley b 1762.
65. CORNELL, Nancy.
66. STEPHENS, William.
80. NELSON, John b 1719.
81. TOBY, Mary b 1720.
82. OBANNON, John b 1710.
83. BARBEE, Sharah.

Ray De Stephens, continued.....

88. GIBSON, Guyon b 1747.
89. KENNEDY, Elenor.
92. STALLARD, Walter, Jr.
93. BAYSE, Juda.
94. MONTEGOMERY, Thomas.
96. BULLEN, Thomas.
97. PHILLIPS, Elizabeth.
98. PURKIS, Thomas.
99. SHARPE, Constance.
112. WOOD, William.
113. CONN, Mary.
114. HENKLE, Abraham b 1785.
115. HARPER, Mary Ann b 1784.
116. CLEMMENS, William.
117. GOLDSMITH, Sarah.
128. STEPHENS, John b 1722.
129. DUDLEY, Nancy b 1745.
130. CORNELL, William b 1722.
131. KROESEN, Elshe.
156. NELSON, Henry.
162. TOBEY, Seth.
163. WEEKS, Hannah.
164. OBANNON, Bryant before 1904.
166. BARBEE, Thomas.
184. STALLARD, Walter.
185. PITIS, Hannah.
196. PURKIS, Thomas.
197. CLARK, Mary.
228. HENCKEL, John Justice JR b 1752.
229. NEGLEY, Christina.
230. HARPER, Jacob b abt 1745.
231. -----, Margareta (?) b ca 1756.
234. GOLDSMITH, Vincent.
235. CLARK, Elizabeth.

(Note from Ray Stephens: My mother was born in Vancouver, Washington. I am willing to correspond with anyone. I am collecting family group sheets on the descendants of the above chart).

Ancestor Chart of Joseph LeRoy Schwartz
4115 E. 18th St, Vancouver, WA

1. SCHWARTZ, Joseph LeRoy b 4 Jul 1959, Long Beach, CA; m 30 Sep 1978.
2. SCHWARTZ, Roscoe Wayne b 3 Aug 1921, Dancy, WI; m 20 Nov 1945.
3. HOLLIS, Jeannette Rose b 24 Jun 1926 Parshall, ND.
4. SCHWARTZ, Frank b 26 Aug 1893, Plover, WI; m Apr 1913; d 6 May 1968 Stevens Point, WI.
5. BRUMBACK, Annie Evelyn b 21 Jun, 1895, Red Wing, MN; m 8 Jun 1933, Madison, Wisconsin.
6. HOLLIS, Harvey Seith Jr. b 31 Jan 1903, Fargo, ND; m 10 Aug 1925; d 2 Mar 1974, The Dalles, OR.
7. STORLIE, Myrtle Jeannette b 5 Aug 1900, Nelsonville, WI; d 20 Jul 1969, The Dalles, OR.
8. SCHWARTZ, John.

Joseph LeRoy Schwartz, continue.....

9. HANKIE, Ellen b 3 May 1875, New York, NY; d 19 Dec 1963, Stevens Point, WI.
10. BRUMBACK, William Dayton b 18 Mar 1860; m 2 Jun ----; d 13 Mar 1929, Brawley, CA.
11. TAYLOR, Nellie Marlla b 8 Aug 1873; d 5 Jan 1917 Rhea's Mill, Ark.
12. HOLLIS, Harvey Seith Sr b 31 Jan 1851, Madison, WI; m 1901; d 18 May 193-
California.
13. MANN, Rosetta Miranda b 21 Mar 1862, Charles City, IA; d 18 Aug 1950, Donna
Texas.
14. STORLIE, Olaf Olson b 17 Apr 1882, Vennseland, Norway; m 1905; d 1916
Parshall, ND.
15. NELSON, Emma b 26 Sep 1872, Nelsonville, WI; d 13 Feb 1956, Cheney, WA.
18. HANKIE, Joseph b 1826; d 1914.
19. _____, Fredericke b 1833; d 1905.
22. TAYLOR, Newton.
23. BAKER, Orphia.
28. AMUNDSON b 1825; d 1900, Nelsonville, WI.
29. GAMELDATTER, ----- b 1842, Vennseland, Norway; d Oct 1917, Parshall, ND.
30. FOSSOM, John N. b 7 Apr 1827, Hyperpen's Fossom, Norway; d 10 Apr 1911,
Nelsonville, WI.
31. NELSON, Marren b 15 Dec 1834 Skjen, Norway; d 5 Feb 1912, Nelsonville,
Wisconsin.

PRAYER FOR GENEALOGISTS

Lord, help me dig into the past
And sift the sands of time
That I might find the roots that made
This family tree of mine.
Lord, help me trace the ancient roads
On which my fathers trod
And led them through so many lands
To find our present sod.
Lord, help me find an ancient book
Or dusty manuscript
That's safely hidden now away
In some forgotten crypt;
Lord, let it bridge the gap that haunts
My soul when I can't find
The missing link between some name
That ends the same as mine.

(Author: Curtis Woods; taken from Arkansas Genealogical Society
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POLAND: Archiwum Glowne Akt Dawnych, Warsaw, Długa 7. The American
embassy in Warsaw will also obtain records for a slight charge.

Past Masters (cont)

1887-Lowell M. Hidden	1927-W. E. Pearson
1888-Louis R. Sohns	1928-Joss L. Dodge
1889-Louis R. Sohns	1929-Claude C. Snider
1890-Henry Christ	1930-Cecil C. Cady
1891-Charles A. Johnson	1931-Ralph E. Carter
1892-Louis R. Sohns	1932-Olaf N. Loraas
1893-Wm. H. Eddings	1933-Jay A. Sly
1894-Louis R. Sohns	1934-Erwin O. Rieger
1895-Edward F. Hixon	1935-Clark W. Moody
1896-Edward F. Hixon	1936-Elmer K. Bakke
1897-Jas. M. Pritchard	1937-Irvin L. Hopfe
1898-Dexter C. Grunow	1938-James C. Callahan
1899-Jos. A. C. Brant	1939-Raymond T. Forrest
1900-Edward F. Hixon	1940-Howard D. Phillips
1901-Dan Crowley	1941-Ben H. Kreis
1902-Jos. R. Harvey	1942-J. Guthrie Langsdorf
1903-Wm. H. H. King	1943-William J. Yunker
1904-Wm. H. Martin	1944-Ira G. Holcomb
1905-E. M. Green	1945-Horace Hatch
1906-John Harvey	1946-Perry L. Hartsock
1907-M. R. Sparks	1947-Roy C. Wilson
1908-Herman J. Erdman	1948-Clifford W. Koppe
1909-W. E. Yates	1949-Albert N. Stanley
1910-Lewis G. Conant	1950-Phillip L. Weeks
1911-Rudolph G. Ebert	1951-W. E. Lawton
1912-James Scott	1952-James A. Daniels
1913-Dennis Nichols	1953-J. Ralph Morley
1914-Hugh McKinley	1954-Clarence W. Olson
1915-Samuel J. Miller	1955-Kenneth F. Cone
1916-Francis M. Young	1956-J. D. Power
1917-Wm. J. Kinney	1957-Leslie Sorensen
1918-Bert Yates	1958-Hugh H. Bolton
1919-W. B. Richardson	1959-Roland McKennett
1920-M. W. O'Dell	1960-Robert J. Moss
1921-Frank Steele	1961-Milton V. Poe
1922-Calude E. Baty	1962-James R. Gregg
1923-Chas. H. Thurman	1963-Richard A. Flett
1924-Horace H. Daniels	1963-H. Russell Huff (Honorary)
1925-Forest H. Gay	1964-Thomas L. Wilson
1926-Fred W. Sinclair	1965-Eugene F. Hartley

(Submitted by Jane Germann.)

CHINA: Research almost requires a visit, but ancestral information is available from each district cemetery, family temple and ancestral hall. Contacts can be made by mail.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Consular Division, Czechoslovakian Embassy, 3900 Linnean Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20008.

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