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HERITAGE OF THE WASHINGTON TERRITORIAL MILITIA

CHAPTER III

MILITIA DURING THE COLONIAL PERIOD

Each of the 13 American Colonies had compulsory military training and service laws whose origin traced back to the English militia system. The colonies were quick to realize that their survival depended upon "a citizenry trained and accustomed to arms."

Virginia appears to have enacted the first militia laws in March of 1623 which provided for defense of dwellings, arming of citizens, posting of sentinels and the levying against plantation owners for men for operations against Indians.

Enactments were made by the Governor, Counsell and Burgesses of the Grand Assembly. Making the Leifts and deputy Leifts to be the counsell of War of the Counties. This counsell had the power to "leave such and soe manie men, arms, amunition etc.. .. and be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that evrie 15 tithable persons shall sett forth, compleatly furnish and maintain, one soldier....That all negro men and women, and all other men from age of 16 to 60 shall be judged tithable... in case of death of any soldier; be it inacted by authorities aforesaid that any soldier slayne in the service his years sallary shall be due if he were hired for so long time as he did serve, and the remainder by public leaveie;"

For fighting men to use in the War of Independence, it was necessary to depend upon the militia forces of the 13 colonies, each of which was reluctant to give any power to a central government. Some of the difficulties encountered in mobilizing the militia which effected the efficiency were: Officers were required to provide their own weapons, amunition, horses and equipment; enlistments were for short terms; and the fact that the men formed essentially a local defense force under the control of each separate colony. This operated against the concept of an efficient Federal Army. Accordingly, the Continental Congress enacted a Resolution that all inhabitants of the English Colonies in North America who are able-bodied form their companies with officers chosen by the respective companies, that their men be furnished with the necessary amunition and supplies.

Writing to the Continental Congress in September, 1776, General Washington blamed short enlistments and "a mistaken dependence upon Militia" as the cause of misfortune and accumulation of debt, and of the Militia, said "they come in you cannot tell how, go you cannot tell when, and act you cannot tell where, consume your provisions, exhaust your stores, and leave you at the critical moment." This war time experience led General Washington to conclude that a well regulated Militia was essential for the defense of the country, of which he expressed to Alexander Hamilton in 1783.

A well-regulated Militia was advocated by Washington, Jefferson, and Madison, and attempts were made to enact a law to insure an effective citizen army. But public opinion would not support an efficient militia system which gave more power to the Federal Government, but based upon the Constitution, Congress enacted an Act which set the Federal seal of Approval on the old Militia organization with all its known weaknesses.

Threats of internal disorder, such as the "Whiskey Rebellion" (1794) and invasion from without by the English, Spanish, or French forces, resulted in further legislation in 1794, 1797, 1798, and 1803. Thomas Jefferson expressed his concern about a properly trained Reserve in his annual message to The Congress on 3 Dec. 1805.

On April 23, 1808, the Congress passed another Act which provided for the first time, funds for arming and equipping the whole body of the Militia of the United States. Thus the sum of \$200,000 was appropriated annually thereafter for this purpose. In 1810, President Madison urged the establishment of a well organized Militia but no action had been taken by The Congress to strengthen the military forces of the Nation by the time war broke out in 1812.

When hostilities began, the Army lacked 28,917 of attaining its authorized strength of 35,603. Congress tried to expand the small regular army by calling for 30,000 volunteers and 80,000 Militia. And as in the Revolutionary War, resort was made to

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short term enlistments and to bounties but it did not result in an effective armed force. Because of the untrained men against 30,000 men of the enemy, some 527,000 U.S. participants took three years to achieve victory.

This experience led to the adoption of the so-called "expansible standing army" idea, advanced in December 1820 by Secretary of War John C. Calhoun and espoused by military leaders in both the Mexican War and the Civil War. As in the Revolutionary War, the leaders were again hampered by the short term enlistments of the volunteers.

EARLY MILITIA IN THE "OREGON COUNTRY"

Just as the early colonists had brought with them from England a military institution which formed an essential part of frontier life, the early immigrants to the "Oregon Country" came with the knowledge that they too could establish laws to provide Militia for their mutual protection.

In 1841 the population of the Oregon country was 140 men women and children. Upon the death of Ewing Young with no known heirs, it was expedient that an organized Government be formed. A meeting at Champoege on May 2, 1843 when a vote was taken as to whether or not a "Provisional Government" should be adopted, the vote was 52 for and 50 against. On the 5 July 1843 a meeting was effected for establishing laws and forming a Militia. On March 4, 1844 a band of savages attacked and brutally murdered several citizens at Willamette Falls. On March 9, the citizens of the Champoege District held a meeting at the La Chappell residence and organized and placed into the service of Oregon Territory the first company of Militia in the Northwest. This Company, known as the "Oregon Rangers" was composed initially of 3 officers and 25 men. The "Rangers" furnished their own horses and equipment and received \$2. per day, and for each day's drill \$1, forfeiting \$2 for each drill they failed to attend. The following men turned out on March 11, 1844 for its first drill.

T. D. KAISER - Captain		R. J. CASON - Ensign
J. L. MORRISON - First Lieutenant		W. H. GRAY - First Sergeant
Charles P. Matt	John Edmunds	J. M. Garrison
Ira C. Hutchins	Ninevah Ford	Joseph Holman
R. H. Elkin	William J. Martin	John Ford
Peter Brainard	James Martin	Charles E. Pickett
Nathan Sutton	Webly Hauxhurst	John B. Kaiser
William Delany	John Anderson	Daniel Waldo
James R. Patterson	Joel Turnham	Lindsey Applegate

History does not record any outstanding deeds, However, early historians state that "the Company held its first drill at the Oregon Institute; that its organization had a stabilizing effect on the settlers as well as the employees of the Hudson Bay Company; The company made several excursions against the Indians suspected of stealing cattle.

In 1844, P. G. Stewart, O. Russell and W. J. Bailey were elected as the Executive Committee and "Commanders-in-Chief" of the Oregon Militia. At the election in 1845, the people elected George Abernathy Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the "Oregon Country".

MILITIA IN CAYUSE AND ROGUE RIVER

Upon the Massacre of Dr. Marcus Whitman, it became necessary to gather troops. Gov. Abernathy thought only a few would be needed but upon hearing that the Indians had organized, he called for 300 volunteers and only received 100.

25 December 1847, Proclamation.....I therefore call on the citizens of the Territory to furnish 500 men and appoint the following person brevet captains to enroll such citizens as may wish to enlist, viz., Wesley Shannon, John Ford and Thomas McKay, Champoege County; John Owens, Wm. Williams and John Stewart, Polk County; Philip Thompson, George Nelson, and Felix Scott, Yamhill County; Isaac W. Smith and Benjamin Q. Tucker, Tualatin County; James Officer, Clackamas County. The enlistments to be for six months, unless soon discharged by proclamation.

Each man will furnish his own horse, arms, clothing, and blankets. And as the

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commissary-general will not be able to furnish a sufficient, quantity of provisions for the army, the citizens of the territory are called on to deliver to his agents all the provisions they can.

The 26th Dec. 1847, the Provisional Legislature elected Cornelius Gilliam, Colonel, to command the First Regiment of Oregon Riflemen; James Waters, Lieutenant Colonel; Captain H.A.G. Lee, Major; A. L. Lovejoy, Adjutant General; and Indian Agent Joel Palmer, Commissary-General.

Four companies were organized with 230 men who responded.

The First Co.	Commanded by Col. Gilliam	At Camp Lee (The Dalles)
Second Co.	Commanded by Capt. Lawrence Hall	
Third Co.	Commanded by Capt. John W. Owen	
Fourth Co.	Commanded by Capt. H.J.G. Maxon (later Major of Washington Territorial Militia)	

By the 1st of Feb. six more companies had been organized.

Sixth	Commanded by Capt. Thomas McKay	composed mostly Canadians
Seventh	Commanded by Capt. Levin N. English	From Marion County
Eighth	Commanded by Capt. William Martin	From Marion County
Ninth	Commanded by Capt. William Shaw [father of Col. B. F. Shaw Wash. Terr. Militia who was a member of his father's Co.]	

Tenth	Commanded by Capt. M. M. Garrison	From Marion County
Eleventh	Commanded by Capt. George W. Burnett	From Willamette

Three more companies were formed under commands of William P. Hugh, Capt. J. W. Nesmith, and Felix Scott. Capt. Scott's company known as the Independent Rifle Rangers.

On August 14, 1848 Oregon was created a Territory and Joseph Lane was appointed Governor by President Polk. March 3, 1849 Gov. Lane announced the forming of a new Territorial Government, and called for an election of members of the first Territorial Legislature. Counties of Lewis, north of the Columbia river and Clatsop on south side formed one district with Samuel F. McKean of Clatsop elected to the council and Michael T. Simmons, Representative. Legislature convened in Oregon City July 16, 1849 and remained in session 100 days. During this session Vancouver County was changed to Clarke county and all of the remaining of Washington was Lewis county. Chief Justice Bryant arrived at Fort Nesqually and on 30th of September 1849 proceeded with trial at Fort Steilacoom of the Indians for the murder of settlers. Companies L & M Regiments arrived at Fort Vancouver from California with troops under command of Major John Samuel Hathaway, numbering 160 officers and men, in July 1849.

In 1849 in a trial at Steilacoom 6 Indians were found guilty, and on May 2, 1850 the alleged murderers of Dr. Whitman and party were brought to Oregon City for trial. Men and officers were sent to the Oregon Country but before they could be stationed the men had deserted the army for the Gold Rush Country. Commissions were also created and sent to Willamette Valley to Treatie the small tribes of Indians in order that the settlers might gain titles to their lands. In 1851 the murder of David Dilley, The Modoc uprising in which Capt. Kearney was killed, and later the Coquille massacre and the Road to California Gold Rush became very unsafe, altogether making it necessary for an organized Militia and a good Justice system for the Oregon Territory. All five Indians involved in the Whitman massacre were hanged. Thus the Indians were shown that Justice would certainly overtake them.

ORGANIZING OF THE MILITIA IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY

On August 29, 1851, a group of pioneers met at Cowlitz Prairie Territory and framed a memorial to the Congress favoring the creation of a separate territory north of the Columbia River. The next year, on October 26, a convention assembled at Monticello (Longview) and voted a memorial to Congress.

The petition signers were:

R. V. White (Secretary)	G.N. McConaha (Pres. of Convention)
C. S. Hathaway	A. Cook
William N. Bell	L. M. Collins
	A. F. Scott
	N. Stone

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W.A.L. McCorkle	M. Ostrander	E. L. Ferrick
H. Miles	Q. A. Brooks	E. H. Winslow
A. A. Denny	G. B. Roberts	

The Organic Act to establish the Territory of Washington was approved on March 2, 1853. It contained 21 sections and covered Boundaries, Executive Authority, Secretary, Legislative Officers, eligibility of members of the Legislature, Judicial Power, Attorney General, Appointments, Laws established by Oregon Territorial Legislative Assembly Sessions, delegates to Congress, Court Proceedings, Law enforcement Officials, Salaries, Judicial Districts, Bounding of Officials, Survey of land and concurrent jurisdiction with Oregon on the Columbia River.

The first governor of the Territory of Washington, Isaac I Stevens, was a military man, a graduate from West Point on July 1, 1839, as number one Cadet of his class. He resigned his commission as a First Lieutenant of Engineers and as Brevet Major, US Army March 16, 1853 to accept the Governorship of Wash. Territory.

Upon assuming the duties of his office he immediately started the organization of a civil government by issuing a Proclamation establishing election districts with an election date of Jan. 30, 1854. The Legislature convened on the appointed date and Gov. Stevens in his first message recommended, among others, the adoption of a code of laws, a school system with military training in the higher schools, and the organization of the Militia. All of Gov. Stevens' recommendations, except the formation of the Militia were enacted into legislation during the first session. This was unfortunate inasmuch as it left the people of the Territory in almost a defenseless condition when the Indian Wars broke out less than two years later.

Upon the second session on December 5, 1854, Gov. Stevens again urged the Legislative Assembly to enact laws for the formation of the Militia. He pointed out the danger of Indian hostilities and presented evidence that the Federal Government had refused his request for arms during his recent visit to Washington, D.C. because the Militia of the Territory was not organized by Territorial Law.

After considerable discussion, the Legislative Assembly, on January 26, 1855, approved the "ACT TO ORGANIZE THE MILITIA" and on the following day at a joint session elected George Gibbs of Steilacoom, Brigadier General of the Washington Territorial Militia.

Based upon General Gibbs Notice to hold elections and lay off the military Districts, it is quite apparent that the elections were held, although there is little record of some of these actions and no record of the enrollments. However....elections are of record: Benjamin F. Shaw was either elected or appointed Colonel of Thurston County district; Col. Isaac N. Ebey for Island-Jefferson Co. Dist.; Col. A. B. Moses for Pierce-King Co. Dist.; Col. S. S. Sanders for Lewis-Chehalis District; Col. H. K. Stevens for Pacific-Cowlitz-Wahkiakum Dist.; and Col. Reuben Riggs for Clark Dist. The organization apparently satisfied the war Dept. inasmuch as the Legislative Assembly was informed in Dec. of 1855 that Washington Territory's Quota was 2137 Muskets, 100 Rifles, 30 Cavalry Sabers and 208,000 caps for the fiscal year ending 30 June 1856. At the time the announcements were made, 1,00 muskets had been received by General Gibbs at Fort Vancouver Ordnance Depot and were in the process of being distributed to the Counties.

The prompt and efficient action taken by General Gibbs and other Territorial officials in at least establishing the nucleus of a militia is credited by many early historians as saving the citizens of Washington Territory from complete annihilation in the Indian Wars of 1855-56.



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 & MISC COMMENTS
Clyde W Riddell	Lew Ska	1905	1906	c	BLM
Clyde W Riddell	Kli Skg Oka Ste PO	1908	1909	c	BLM
B X Riddell	Kli Skg Oka Ste PO	1908	1909	c	BLM
B W Ridgeway	Che	1917	1917	gr	BLM
Charles Riggs	Isle	1955	1955	p	Unknown dates approx
Charles Riggs	Knk Pie	?		p	Harold Junti & Assoc, Fed Way
Thomas Riggs	Oka Skg Wha	1904	1904	gs	USGS - leveling crew [Spokane]
Rima	Spo	1877	1878	p	a jeweler that asst Glover to plat
(Lieut) Ringgold	Isl SJ Sno Skg Wha	1841	1841	gv	Amer expl Puget Snd w/Wilkes
Ritchey	Sno	1965	1975	p	Harrison & Assoc, Bel (king & Ritchey)
Leroy S Ritchie	Pie	1962	1982	gv	Pierce County
Wayne Ritter	Clk	1958	1985	gv	Clk Co & Clark Co PUD
Theodore F Rixon	Pac	1889	1915	p	T R Rixon, Pt Angeles & DNR, Oly(S&M)
Theodore F Rixon	Pac	1897	1903	cs	Pacific County
Robert Robb	Clk	1888	1888	gv	Clark Co. Engr (Dep Co. Surveyor)
Robert Robb	Clk	1889	1895	cs	Clark County Engr
Robert Robb	Clk	1893	1893	in	Unknown
Robert Robb	Clk	1895	1899	gv	Clark Co Engr (Dep Co. Surveyor)
Lucian S Robe	Skg Lew	1895	1897	c	BLM
Henry R (Major) Robert	Cow Kli Ben	1871	1873	gv	Army C of Eng -(Roberts Rules of Order)
G B Roberts	Cow	1906	1911	gv	Cowlitz Co
J T Roberts	Oka	1893	1894	c	BLM
R B Robertson	Ada Dou Fra Ktt Oks	1903	1903	gs	USGS - triang and trav crew
R B Robertson	Yak	1903	1903	gs	USGS - triang and trav crew
A D Robinson	Spo	1900	1920	p	Sargent Ramer & Assoc
Lee Robinson	Pac Wan Cow Clk Ska	1952	1955	in	Longview Fibre, Longview
Lee Robinson	Lew Clm	1852	1955	in	Longview Fibre, Longview
Lou S Robinson	Spo	1920	1940	p	Sargent Ramer & Assoc
Jerry Rockhold	Spo	1880	1884	cs	Spokane County
Jerry Rockhold	Lin	1896	1897	cs	Lincoln County
W S Rockwell	Lin	1890	1891	c	BLM
Samuel (Lieut) Rodsan	Che Oka	1863	1883	gv	Army Engrs - expl passes in Nor Cascus
J J Rogers	Wha	1908	1908	c	BLM

NAME	COUNTY	FROM	TO	TYPE	RECORDS LOCATION & MISC. COMMENTS
Rollins	Kng	?		p	Unknown (Rollins & Short
Rollins & Short	Kng	?		p	Unknown
Rollins & Short	Kng	?		p	Unknown
Leonard Rolph	Kli	1954	1954	in	St Regis
Dan E Rosholt	Clk	1973	1979	ce	Clark Co Engr
Austin Moss	Sno	1917	1927	p	Unknown
R M Rossiter	Clk	1952	1952	p	Unknown
Jack Rotschy	Cow	1930	1980	p	Unknown
Samuel Rotschy	Kli Clk Ska Cow Lew	1925	1980	p	Sam Rotschy, Yacolt
D R Roupe	Kng Sno Pie Thu Skg	1970	1985	p	Group Four, Inc Lynwood
Al Rudes	Kng	?		p	Unknown
W E Runner	Spo	1884	1888	cs	Spokane County
Alfred S Ruth	Pac	1895	1897	c	BLM
Alfred S Ruth	Thu	1855	1898	cs	Thurston County
Alfred S Ruth	Kli	1897	1898	c	BLM
Alfred S Ruth	Ktt	1900	1903	c	BLM
Alfred S Ruth	Cow Kng	1900	1902	c	BLM
Alfred S Ruth	Ste Fer	1901	1907	c	BLM
Alfred S Ruth	Skg	1902	1910	c	BLM
Alfred S Ruth	Lew Pie Yak Lin	1905	1907	c	BLM
Harry W Rutherford	Kng	1910	1969	p	Jones Bassi & Assoc. Everett
Rutherford & Wh	Kng	1914	1960	p	Jones Bassi & Assoc
Frank Rutledge	Thu	1905	1907	cs	Thurston County [03-07
O Ruud	Dou	1884	1889	cs	Dou Co - 4 tms 84-89, 92-93, 97-02,
L D Ryus	Sno Skg Wha	1898	1898	gs	USGS - leveling crew
C E Sampson	Clm	1864	1865	cs	Clallam County
R I Sanderson	Ska	1908	1908	gv	Unknown - plat of Kingmans Subdv
R I Sanderson	Ska	1909	1909	p	Skamania Co Dept Co Engr
P T Sargent	Dou	1893	1897	cs	Douglas County
George R Sawyer	Lin	1901	1905	cs	Lincoln County
W G Sayles	W W	1899	1903	cs	Walla Walla County
John W Schaumburg	Kng	1950	1959	p	Unknown, dates approx
George Schell	Cow	1897	1897	gv	Cowlitz Co
Robert Schick	Kng	1950	1969	p	Unknown dates approx
R M Schleining	Clk	1961	1985	p	W B Wells & Assoc, Portland
Wesley E Schlenker	Cow Pac Wah Lew Clk	1977	1985	in	Longview Fibre, Longview
Dewey Schmidt	Skm Kli	1943	1955	gv	DNR Olympi if any
Harold C Schmiky	Skm Clk Cow Thu	1967	1967	gv	Ore Hist Soc, donated maps of Wash
Savis Jr Scholl	Ada	1893	1917	cs	Adams County
Ernest V Schowalter	Kng	?		p	Hugh Goldsmith & Assoc
Schuele	Clk	1909	1909	p	Unknown, plat of Huis Hdn to Vanc
L F Schuele	Clk	1908	1909	c	BLM
E O Schwarger1	Ksp	1889	1889	cs	Kitsap County
George A Schwartz	Yak	1890	1906	c	BLM
George A Schwartz	Kng	1891	1908	c	BLM
George A Schwartz	Oka	1894	1909	c	BLM
George A Schwartz	Ste Kli	1905	1906	c	BLM
George A Schwartz	Sno	1907	1908	c	BLM
George A Schwartz	P O Fer	1908	1910	c	BLM
Walter A Schwartz	Lew	1904	1905	in	NPRR - survey party Chehalis to Morton
Walter A Schwartz	Clk	1905	1905	in	SP&SRR - survey party Vanc to St Johns
Walter A Schwartz	Clk Skm Kli	1905	1908	in	SP&SRR - survey party Vanc to Pasco
Walter A Schwartz	Clk	1911	1930	p	Olson Engineering, Vanc
Walter A Schwartz	Clk	1913	1927	ce	Clk Co Engr - 3 tms (13-16, 21-22, 23-27
Walter A Schwartz	Clk	1920	1925	gv	Clark County
George Scoggin	Kli Skm Clk Cow Wah	1905	1920	p	Mult Co Oreg, (Elliot & Scoggin)

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John G Scurry	Ste P O	1895	1897	c	BLM
Charles E Sears	Skw	1882	1863	c	BLM
George W Seaton	Ktt	1885	1885	cs	Kittitas County
S Seavy	Jef	1860	1862	cs	Jefferson County
Lloyd E Secheist	Che Sno	1916	1916	gr	BLM
R C Seitz	Clm	1917	1917	gs	USGS - Leveling crew
Howard Seivers	Sno	1940	1954	p	Kegal & Assoc, Everett
Seivers & Duecy	Sno	1940	1954	p	Kegal & Assoc, Everett
F E Semon	Sno Kng Ktt	1852	1893	c	BLM
C H Semper	Gra Ktt Che Dou Yak	1909	1909	gs	USGS - leveling crew
Clarance Shain	Ksp	?		p	DNR Olympia, Surv & Maps
Edward F Sharp	Cow	1891	1892	c	BLM - also Gld surv in Ore
Edward F Sharp	Ste	1902	1903	c	BLM - also Gld surv in Ore
Edward F Sharp	Lew Pie	1903	1904	c	BLM - also Gld surv in Ore
Edward F Sharp	Oka Dou	1906	1907	c	BLM - also Gld surv in Ore
Amos F Shaw	Thu	1892	1894	gv	BLM (Surv General of Wash) removed
R B Shaw	Gra Ada Yak	1903	1903	gs	USGS - leveling crew
James Tilton Sheets	Spo Pie	1873	1875	c	BLM
James Tilton Sheets	S J	1874	1878	c	BLM
James Tilton Sheets	Skw	1884	1886	c	BLM
JAMES Tilton Sheets	Clm	1888	1890	c	BLM - died, finished by J Blackwood
E D Sheffield	Fra	1906	1907	cs	Franklin County
Lewis D W Shelton	Skw	1880	1904	c	BLM
Lewis D W Shelton	Lew	1881	1903	c	BLM
Lewis D W Shelton	Clm	1891	1905	c	BLM
Lewis D W Shelton	Jef	1893	1894	c	BLM
Lewis D W Shelton	Fer	1895	1896	c	BLM
Lewis D W Shelton	Ste	1895	1898	c	BLM
Lewis D W Shelton	P O	1895	1896	c	BLM
Lewis D W Shelton	Skw	1899	1900	c	BLM
Lewis D W Shelton	Cow Slk Pie	1902	1903	c	BLM
James H Snideler	Sno	1960	1969	p	Unknown dates approx
Ross P Shoecraft	Mas Wha Kng Skg	1874	1876	c	BLM
Ross P Shoecraft	Sno	1875	1878	c	BLM
Ross P Shoecraft	Clm	1875	1879	c	BLM
Shortt	Kng	?		p	Unknown (Rollins & Shortt)
Howard Sievers	Sno	1940	1954	p	Kegal & Assc, Everett (Sievers & Duecy)
Sievers & Duecy	Sno	1940	1954	p	Kegal & Assoc, Everett
Alfred H Simmons	Ben	1868	1869	c	BLM
Alfred H Simmons	W W	1871	1872	c	BLM
T H Simmons	Kli Ben Yak	1867	1869	c	BLM
Clarence E Simpson	Spo Fer Ste P O Lin	1946	1985	p	Simpson Engrs, Spokane
Arthur Sinclair	Clm	1860	1862	cs	Clallam County
Harry Sisler	Kng	1930	1970	p	Jim Hart & Assoc, Kirkland
Douglas R Slager	Sno	1980	1985	p	Harmen & Assoc, Monroe
C A Siang	Ste P O	1910	1911	c	BLM
J J Sleavin	Pie	1950	1982	p	Pac Tech, Tacoma
Randolph Sieight	Kng	1973	1975	gv	University of Wash Survey Dept
Randolph Sleight	Kng	1974	1974	p	Nu West Inc, American Pac Corp
Randolph Sleight	Kng	1975	1975	p	Jack Seibert & Assoc, Cole & Assoc
George W Sloan	Pie Clm	1862	1864	c	BLM
Aleck C Smith	Pac G H	1858	1858	c	BLM - also GLD surv in Ore
Bijah Smith	Clk	1933	1935	ce	Clk Co Eng - 2 tms 33-34, 34-35
Bijah Smith	Clk Skw	1950	1970	p	Port of Camas Wash has some, dates app
C R Smith	Ktt	1886	1887	cs	Kittitas County
Ezra L Smith	Ktt Wha Pie Kng	1872	1873	c	BLM

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Ezra L Smith	Ada Whi Skm Kli	1874	1875	c	BLM
H D Smith	Sno	1919	1919	p	Unknown
Isaac W Smith	Mas Thu	1855	1856	c	BLM
Isaac W Smith	Ksp	1856	1875	c	BLM
Isaac W Smith	Wha Sno Skg	1859	1860	c	BLM
L Burl Smith	Cow	1956	1959	p	Unknown
Richard Smith	Clm	?		p	Unknown
W E Smith	Cla	1851	1852	cs	Clallam County
W E Smith	Clm	1892	1893	c	BLM
Ward Smith		1955	1955	in	NPRR, Ohio Match co
R H Smithwick	Ktt Che	1911	1911	gr	BLM
Bill Snell	Kng	1940	1972	p	Northwest Engr, Seattle
Joseph M Snow	Skg Wha	1872	1874	c	BLM
Joseph M Snow	Isi	1872	1884	cs	Island County
Joseph M Snow	Pie Sno	1873	1875	c	BLM
Joseph M Snow	Mas	1873	1875	c	BLM
Joseph M Snow	Yak	1874	1875	c	BLM
Joseph M Snow	G H	1875	1876	c	BLM
Jospeh M Snow	Ktt	1877	1878	c	BLM
Joseph M Snow	Spo	1880	1883	c	BLM
Joseph M Snow	Lin	1880	1905	c	BLM
Joseph M Snow	Gra	1880	1881	c	BLM
Jospeh M Snow	Dou	1880	1887	c	BLM
Joseph M Snow	Ste	1880	1883	c	BLM
Joseph M Snow	Fer	1882	1883	c	BLM
Joseph M Snow	Che	1886	1887	c	BLM
Joseph M Snow	Oka	1904	1905	c	BLM
Winfield Scott Snyder	Pie	?		p	George Wilkinson, Steilacoom
Winfield Scott Snyder	Pie	?		gv	City of Tacoma
Sonnichson Assc	Kng	?		p	Phil Botch & Assoc, Bellevue
Sonnichson HEA	Kng	1960	1969	p	Phil Botch, Bellevue Dates Approx
Darrell Sorenson	G H Pac	1965	1971	in	Weyco, Aberdeen
Darrell Sorenson	S J Wah	1978	1985	p	San Jaun Serveying, Friday Harbor
Edward A Southworth	Kng	1920	1929	p	Unknown dates approx
John S Sowle	Kng	?		p	Unknown
Russ Spafford	Spo	1960	1966	p	Sargent Ramer & Assoc dates Approx
Glen Sparow	Kng	?		p	Unknown
W T Spearin	Dou Gra	1892	1893	c	BLM
W T Spearin	Sno Sig Fer	1893	1894	c	BLM
Glen Sprague		?			Pope & Talbot & Ward Meuller has info
Samuel J Spray	Kli	1873	1876	c	BLM
Samuel J Spray	Skm	1875	1876	c	BLM
S J Spring	Skm Kli	1873	1874	c	BLM
Springer	Sno	1926	1952	p	Unknown - Missiner & Springer
G D Springer	Sno	1932	1932	p	Unknown
Eugene Sprout	Kng	?		p	Caveness & Assoc, Auburn
Henry R Staats	Cow	1951	1953	p	Unknown
Clark Stahl	Kng	?		p	Hugh Goldsmith, (Amer Eng & Rusk Fish
John Alden Standish	Wha Skg Sno	1966	1985	in	Scott Paper, Hamilton * Granite Falls
W R Staples	Cow	1896	1896	de	BLM
John M Starkovich		1948	1960	in	NPRR
Henry N Stearns	Lew	1857	1876	c	BLM
Henry N Stearns	G H	1858	1859	c	BLM
Henry N Stearns	Lew	1858	1881	cs	Lewis County - 3 tms 58-59,65-72,75-81
Henry N Stearns	Cow	1873	1874	c	BLM
David Steele	Ktt Yak Kli Ben Fra	1972	1985	gv	DNR Olympia
David Steele	Gra Lin Col Che W W	1972	1985	gv	DNR Olympia

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David Steele	Aso	1972	1985	gv	DNR Olympia
Isaac Ingalls Stevens	Sno Kng Che	1853	1854	gv	Reconned Stevens Pass
Stevens & Koon	Clk	1923	1923	p	Unknown (Portland Firm)
Henry J Stevenson	Pie Ktt	1864	1856	c	BLM
James P Stewart	Pie	1862	1863	c	BLM
Robert S Stewart	Skp Pac Wah Cow Clk	1958	1971	in	Longview Fibre, Longview
Robert S Steward	Lew Clm	1958	1971	in	Longview Fibre, Longview
J H Stitch	Kng	1949	1949	p	Unknown
Martinius Stixrud	Kng	1881	1899	p	URS, Seat, dates approx, Sea Harb line
Martinius Stixrud	Che Oka	1897	1899	c	BLM
Stixrud & Nasth	Kng	1890	1899	p	URS, Seattle dates approx
George C Stocking	Lew	1901	1902	c	BLM
Robert B Stokke	Clk	1972	1973	p	Bickford & Assoc
Robert B Stokke	Clk	1973	1978	p	Hagedorn Inc, Vanc (empl of Wallace)
Robert B Stokke	Kng	1978	1985	p	David Evans, Bellevue
Storey	Kng	?		p	Duffy Lawyer & Kumpf, -Reitze & Story
Roy J Story	Kng	1920	1949	p	Ken Oyler has info, dates approx
J W Straak	Spo	1894	1898	cs	Spokane County
J W Strack	Spo	1900	1920	p	Sargent Ramer, Spo (Strack & Riblet)
Richard Strait	Lew	1893	1894	c	BLM
William A Strikler	Thu Pie Kng	1855	1856	c	BLM
James C Strong	Lew	1855	1858	cs	Lewis County
William Strong	Cow	1856	1857	c	BLM
William Strong	Wah	1856	1861	c	BLM
Strudivant		?			Foresight Engr, Chehalis
William E Sutton	Sno	1905	1920	mn	Unknown
Joseph "J" Swain	Aso	1903	1950	cs	Asotin County
Walter Swearington	Kng	?		p	Unknown
Harold R Sweet	Yak	1953	1977	ce	Yakima county Engineer
James P Swift	Clm Skg Wha Sno	1962	1985	gv	DNR Olympia
Levinus M Swift	Whi	1873	1875	c	BLM
A H Sylvester	Aso Ben Col Fra Gar	1907	1907	gs	USGS - Triang and trav crew
A H Sylvester	Kli W W Yak	1907	1907	gs	USGS - Triang and trav crew
Thomas W (Capt) Symons	Ben WW Fra Yak Gra	1880	1883	gv	Army C of Eng
Thomas W (Capt) Symons	Ktt Che Oka Dou Fer	1880	1893	gv	Army C of Eng
Thomas W (Capt) Symons	Lin Ste Spo	1880	1883	gv	Army C of Eng
Richard M Tabor	Kli	1878	1878	gv	Army C of Eng - mapped Unatilla Rapids
A R "Bat" Taylor		1960	1960	in	Cascade Lmbr Co & DNR
H E Taylor	Kng	?		p	Unknown
Harry (Capt) Taylor	Cow Pac Kli Ska	1895	1896	gv	Army C of eng
N S Taylor	GH Jef	1891	1892	c	BLM
W R Taylor	Skp	1895	1896	cs	Skamania County
F G Tegtmeier	Sno	1918	1918	p	Unknown
Sheldon S Temple	Kng Che	1911	1911	gr	BLM
John Alexander Tennant	Wha	1873	1874	c	BLM
Tennyson Engr	Kli Skp Clk Yak	1960	1985	p	Tennyson Engr, The Dalles Or, dts apx
Nathaniel G Terrill	Mas GH Thu	1860	1862	c	BLM
Thatcher	Ksp	?		p	Poozika & McMunian, Bremerton
David C Thayer	Ste	1884	1885	c	BLM
Prosper E Thian	Sno	1895	1898	c	BLM
Prosper E Thian	Kng	1897	1898	c	BLM
J B Thomas	Ste	1893	1899	cs	Stevens County
R I Thomas	Che	1912	1912	gs	USGS - leveling crew
A H Thompson	Clm	1896	1898	cs	Clallam County
David Thompson	Pac Wah Cow Clk Ska	1811	1811	in	Astor Co ground expdtn accross Rockies
David Thompson	Kli Ben WW Ktt Gra	1811	1811	in	fur trader expld length of Columbia

EARLY CLARK CO. PEOPLE

TOWNS MAY CHANGE, BUT NAMES REMAIN THE SAME

Bee Tree, Charter Oak, Pleasant Valley - names with a romantic ring to them.

Felida, Pekin Ferry, Sifton - names with unusual origins.

And Heisson - or is it Heisen - or maybe Heissen?

These are some of the things I ran into when I began an odyssey of visiting Clark County's historic communities, to find out who named them, when and why.

Some of my questions never really were answered.

Take Felida. One source said this community just north of Vancouver was named by a fun-loving store clerk for the Latin term for cat.

However, this was challenged by descendants of the founder of Felida. One said Felida was the name of a dog. Another said the original Felida was an Indian whose unmarked grave remains in the community.

And how about the origin of Burton? Even news articles that told about the change of name from Pucker Brush to Burton around the turn of the century gave no hint of Burton's identity.

The quest for information brought some new acquaintances and some renewed friendships with men and women I had not seen for decades.

Among the latter was Bill Allworth, who lives up Allworth Canyon east of Battle Ground. I had not seen him since he had run for political office a quarter-century ago. He graciously conducted me on a tour of old Venersborg.

At Bee Tree, I made the acquaintance of Adeline Harrison, about the last of the old-time residents who lives on the road named for her late husband and who still cooks on an old fashioned wood range.

In Dole Valley, I met Harry Day, who came to the valley as a baby in 1910 lying in the bottom of a wagon driven by frantic parents who were fleeing from a forest fire.

Some of the historic sites have disappeared completely. One of these is Etna, once a thriving town on the bank of the Lewis River. No sign of it remains.

Other communities, such as East Mill Plain, are on the verge of population explosions that will change their identity forever.

I found there is no Lake at Fargher Lake and no ferns in Fern Prairie.

There apparently are no Irishmen left in Ireland, north of Camas, and few Norwegians on Mt. Norway. However, plenty of Finns still live on Finn Hill.

You cannot catch a ferry at Pekin Ferry nor a fiverboat at Fishers Landing. Bear Prairie has no bears, as far as I could learn, but there is plenty of grass left in Grass Valley, one of the few completely unspoiled areas left in the county.

There are no Proebstels left in Proebstel nor Siftons in Sifton, but Mike and Ladine Heisen still live in Heisson.

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Some of the nicest people I met live in Harmony, and the people of Pleasant Valley appeared very pleasant indeed.

The morning sun still bathes Sunnyside in golden light, and Sara remains as beautiful as its name.

This is a great county. I am glad it is my home.

[Written by Bob Beck for the Vancouver Columbian]

Church, postmaster gave area its name

It was founded in the mid-19th century by pioneers (many of Irish extraction) who hewed the forest to clear land for farming.

It originally was called St. John's, after St. John's Mission, a church built in 1868.

Today it's called the Barberton area, a district of rolling land dotted with small farms, residences and a sprinkling of small businesses.

The boundaries of Barberton are open to interpretation, but old maps indicate the pioneer community lay roughly between Northeast 78th Street on the south, Northeast 119th Street on the north, Northeast 50th Avenue on the west and Northeast 87th Avenue on the east.

According to historical accounts, Barberton was named after its first postmaster, a man named Barber. It is not clear whether his first name was Milo, Edwin or Leon, since different sources list different first names.

The Barberton post office was located just south of the present Barberton Grange Hall. The post office was closed in 1903 when rural free delivery was extended from Vancouver.

The earliest pioneers are believed to be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thornton, who arrived about 1848. The Thorntons donated land for St. John's School, which opened in June 1872 and which later became the Barberton school.

St. John's Road, which offers access to the area from the Rosemere district of Vancouver,

was the pioneer route to the Barberton area.

The Barberton School District was merged with the Battle Ground district in 1955 and the school was closed.

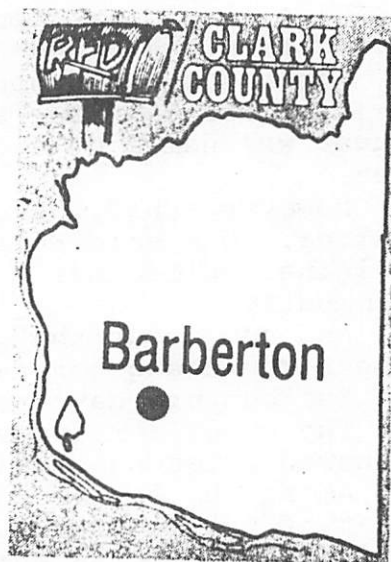
A Barberton station sign where the Longview, Portland and Northern railroad track crosses Northeast 72nd Avenue is about the only reminder left of the community that ranks among the earliest in Clark County.

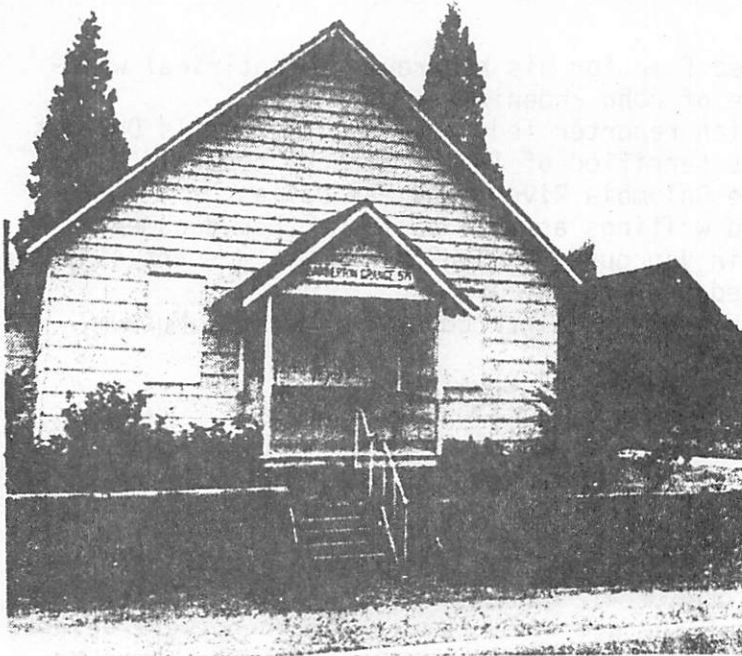
Joseph LaLonde, 10016 N.E. 50th Ave., is a longtime resident, born in the Barberton area, who remembers many of the pioneer families — the Thorntons, Curtins, Donovans, Healys and McCarthys.

"Not many of those old families are around here any more," LaLonde said.

He said there have been a few housing developments in the Barberton area, but not nearly the development seen elsewhere in Clark County.

But there are changes, he added. "At one time it was all farms," he said. "Now no one out here makes a living at farming any more."





Barberton was named after its first postmaster.



OF SAVINGS, SETTLERS AND THE GRANGE

A glimpse of the people who helped build Clark County is offered in the Fort of Vancouver Historical Society's 22nd volume of "Clark County History."

The four-chapter edition profiles a number of early settlers instrumental in the development of the community and traces the development of the Barberton Grange and the Vancouver Federal Savings and Loan Association.

It was 1920 when the loan association - the first of its kind in the area - opened its doors. This was an era when the Vancouver city budget for the year was a little more than \$74,000, and sirloin steaks sold for 18 cents a pound.

It also was a time when few institutions existed for loaning money - something that changed when Vancouver insurance and real estate agent John B. Atkinson was charged with investing \$4,500 by an acquaintance.

According to writer Andrew J. Gregg, a Washington State University graduate history student, Atkinson noticed that the check he was to invest had been issued by a Minnesota savings and loan association. He pumped his friend, railroad man Oscar Johnson, for information on the association's operation, then began a search for people who might be interested in joining one.

What is now a burgeoning residential district is the setting for another chapter written by Joseph LaLonde.

Renamed Barberton from St. Johns in 1916, the area eventually became the home of one of the region's most successful granges, built as a community hall in 1910 by LaLonde and several brothers and acquaintances, who called themselves the "Home Sweet Home Boys."

LaLonde recounts some of the dances held at the hall, where for \$20 a four-piece band would play from 9 p.m. Saturday until well into Sunday morning.

In 1917, the Home Sweet Home Boys sold the hall to the Barberton Grange, which still uses the structure.

Probably the most interesting section of the book deals with the career of Lt. George Derby, a military engineer who helped build some of the first roads out of the tiny Vancouver settlement during the years just before the Civil War.

Of Savings, Settlers.... Cont'd.

While a soldier, Derby also gained fame for his humorous and satirical writings, which he penned under the name of John Phoenix.

This chapter - written by Columbian reporter Ted Van Arsdol - details Derby's efforts to coerce a gang of laborers terrified of Indian attacks to build a road from Vancouver to a point across the Columbia River from The Dalles.

Excerpts from Derby's letters and writings as well as from other documents give a fascinating glimpse of life in Vancouver during the 1850s, a scant 40 years after Lewis and Clark first traversed the region.

"Clark County History" is available at the Clark County Historical Museum, 1511 Main St. for \$5.

by Douglas Gantenbein The Columbian

BARBERTON ONE OF FIRST COMMUNITIES IN COUNTY

Before the California gold rush of 1849 settlers arrived in the port of Clark County now known as Barberton. It was 1848 when the Thomas Thornton family reportedly came to the region though others may have arrived earlier.

Jerry Donovan, who came in 1877 at the age of 11, remembers there were several families when he got to the region with his parents. Among them were James McCarty and his wife, Mrs. Donovan's sister, who had a homestead next to the 160-acre Donovan property.

CURTIN EARLY SETTLER

Others were Michael Curtin who lived where his grandson, Joe Curtin, now resides on County Road No. 6, and his brother, William Curtin, who lived where the Murphys now live at the corner of Manor and County Road No. 6.

Quinn Haley lived south of Michael Curtin's farm where the Barberton school and J. O. Mosier's place are today. Patrick Cleary, who came in 1887, lived where the Barberton Grange Hall now stands. He was wounded in the Civil War and the government gave him his land.

Living where the Degermark home and the Columbia Sales Barn are now situated was Eugene White, Thomas Thornton, the arrival of 1848, once farmed where a descendant, George Barnett, tills the soil at present.

The Irish twang to many of these names is no coincidence, reports indicate. The reason was because the Irish were being persecuted at home and many were emigrating to the United States.

NAME CHANGED

Early name of the settlement was not Barberton but St. Johns. There was a St. Johns church built about 1870; a St. John's school, opened in June, 1872, and there still is a St. John's cemetery on Fike Road.

St. Johns Road, leading out of the Rosemere district of Vancouver, and a smaller stretch of road bordering the cemetery from the Manor pavement to Fike Road called St. Johns Road, stem from the original name of the community.

The church and school were west of the cemetery and the land on which all three were built was donated by Thomas Thornton. While the church was Catholic and he meant for the school to follow that religion, it was a public school since a parochial institution was already provided in Vancouver.

Jerry Donovan remembers going to school the first he arrived in the region. He describes it as being constructed of rough boards with similar floors, desks and benches.

HALEY SUB DIVIDED

Trustees of the first school were Patrick Cleary, George B. Ernst and Eugene White with George C. Coffee as the first teacher. Names on the school register include: Burgy Ernst, McCarty, Healy, Curtin, Gilmore, Peabody, Neal, Marten

Barberton Continued.

and Cleary. There were 23 pupils from five to 16 years in age and school was held six months that year, 1872.

First of the original settlers to break up his 160-Acre homestead was Quinn Haley who divided it into eight tracts of 20 acres each. Acquiring one of these places of property was the man for whom Barberton was named. Leon Barber (some say his first name was Edwin, others say Milo) who won the job of postmaster, and was the only man to hold the job because after his term ended the R.F.D. went through.

Mail was brought to Barber's house three times a week by a mail carrier who went on to Manor. Settlers were surprised to find the postoffice had been named Barberton for Barber rather than St. Johns for the district.

Barberton has stuck, despite the protests of the settlers, with only the cemetery and the roads still carrying the St. Johns name.

In 1887 the trail to Vancouver was so rough that it was necessary to get up at 3 a.m. to make the trip and get back by 9 p.m. The same road went on to Manor and Battle Ground.

BROKE HORSES

It was the day of the horse and Jerry Donovan made quite a name for himself by breaking colts. He claims to have been planning to go to a dance one night when a request came to break a colt so he saddled that animal and rode it to the festivities, getting thrown only once on the way.

They had fun in those days, too. Al Thornton was the fiddler at the dances and a fine one, according to reports from old timers, though he couldn't read a note of music.

The railroad came in 1889 and roads were made to gain access to the tracks. A station appeared called Barberton, bringing back unpleasant memories to the residents of earlier days.

A Vancouver merchant named Jaggy got a road - the present Jaggy Road - built to his land and a store operated until a few years ago under his son, Henry Jaggy.

THEY WON

Growth of the population along what now is Tracy Road is the Barberton part of the early settlement increased and the residents demanded the school be moved nearer to their farms. The newcomers won a bitter fight and the new school was built in 1911 on the site of the present Barberton School and called that same name.

St. John's Church was lost too as far as the district was concerned when the Glenwood region was chosen for its new location. Even the St. Johns Grange gave up its charter and for years the nearest one was at Orchards. Eventually the Barberton Grange was built on the old Cleary place.

Other descendants of the first settlers include Joe Curtin, Rebecca Curtin and Mrs. C. E. LaLonde, grandchildren of Michael Curtin; George Barnett, a descendant of Patrick Cleary, and Mrs. Stanley Jagelski, the Barnett's daughter.

Some of the interesting houses still standing include the George Barnett place, the original Thornton place; the house with three gables across Manor from Berger Road which was the Lambert house, originally built of logs though, now covered with shakes and the second house built on the Donovan homestead now occupied by the Wallis family.

by Mrs. Clarice Setner



VANCOUVER REGISTER

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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 #].

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LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS TO THE IRISH RELIEF FUND:

P. O'KEANE	\$100.00	P. BUCKLEY & Wife	\$50.00
DAVID WALL	25.00	J. McMULLAN & Wife	50.00
E. O'KEANE	20.00	LAWRENCE KIDD	25.00
JOHN HEALEY	20.00	PETER HOGAN	20.00
PATRICK HEALEY	20.00	J. T. MARONEY	20.00
JAMES G. KELLY	50.00	J. WORKMAN	15.00
PETER RODGERS	10.00	T. GILROY	10.00
PATRICK KEEGAN	10.00	M. O'CONNELL	10.00
L. KIERNEN	10.00	P. CANE	10.00
JOHN MURPHY	5.00	E. COURCIE	10.00
FRIEND	5.00	J. STOVEN	10.00
MICHAEL SHEA	5.00	J. CONLON	10.00
R. J. MOORE	5.00	PETER FOX	10.00
FRIEND	5.00	P. CONNER	10.00
M. WINTLER	5.00	D. DRISCOLL	10.00
C. R. STEGART	5.00	JOHN O'KEANE	15.00
W. T. JACKSON	5.00	Dr. TOBEY	7.00
A. JOHNSON	5.00	J. HARTNEY	5.00
JOSEPH WISE	3.00	J. QUINN	5.00
MARK DILLON	5.00	H. G. STRUVE	5.00
JONES & TURNBULL	5.00	J. TRIESEN	5.00
H. B. WOOD	2.00	A. O'LEARY	5.00
FRIEND	2.00	BRONILETTE & BOGGS	2.00
T. GEGIN	2.00	L. LYON	5.00
JOHN MORROW	2.00	CHARLES BOWLING	20.00
JOSEPH BRANDT	2.00	JAMES J*****	5.00
R. McCAULEY	2.50	THOMAS REDMAN	5.00
C. H. HUNDER	2.50	WILLIAM CURTAIN	5.00
A. J. CONRAD	2.50	FRIEND	3.00
T. McDOWELL	2.50	J. F. SMITH	2.00
T. McGUIRE	2.50	FRIEND	3.00
M. A. BATTERSBY	2.00	FRIEND	1.00

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE CLARKE CO. DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

The Convention assembled at the Court House in Vancouver at 1 o'clock p.m., April 6th, and was called to order by JAY D. POTTER, Esq., Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee. Mr. KNAPP was chosen temporary chairman and D. B. ARMSTRONG temporary Secretary.

On motion of Mr. POLLOCK, a Committee on Credentials was appointed, consisting of the following gentlemen: JOHN POLLOCK, J. T. LOVELACE, L. VAN VLEET. On motion of Mr. VAN VLEET the Convention took a recess of an hour.

The Convention re-assembled at 2 o'clock p.m. Mr. KNAPP in the chair.

On motion of Mr. VAN VLEET the editor of the Register was invited to a seat within the bar for the purpose of reporting the proceedings.

Mr. POLLOCK submitted a report from the Committee on Credentials, reporting that the following named persons were entitled to seats in the Convention, to wit:

Pollock Precinct - J. POLLOCK, A. A. BRAZEE by JAY D. POTTER proxy.

Lancaster Precinct - O. W. BOZARTH, G. KINDER.

Patterson Precinct - A. QUIGLEY, B. W. PICKENS.

Preston Precinct - H. M. KNAPP, J. T. LOVELACE, J. DUBACH.

Fern Prairie Precinct - LOUIS VAN VLEET, W. GOODWIN.

Washougal Precinct - J. M. FLETCHER, STEVE WRIGHT.

Vancouver Precinct - P. HEALY, P. KEEGAN, D. B. ARMSTRONG, W. R. ANDERSON, S. A. WHEELER, J. D. POTTER, G. W. BRADY, G. W. MARTIN, J. PETRAIN, P. BUCKLEY, J. JAMESON, N. BATEMAN.

Lackamas Precinct - E. T. J. THORNTON, T. J. FLETCHER.

The Committee further reported, that they believed Mr. Fletcher, although elected by the voters of Lackamas was not a resident of the precinct and they therefore recommended that Mr. JACOB PROEBSTEL cast the vote of the precinct in lieu of Mr. FLETCHER.

Mr. POTTER moved to adopt the report.

Mr. FLETCHER obtained the floor and contended that the Committee had no authority to go behind his certificate of election; that the people of Lackamas had the right to claim any representative they saw fit, whether he was a resident or not; that neither the Convention nor the Committee had the right to interfere with the rights of the people; that he was fairly elected by a unanimous vote of the Democrats in the

precinct; that he was a resident of the Precinct and that this report was a preconcerted movement to keep him out of a seat in the Convention.

Mr. POTTER made a lengthy argument to show that a non-resident had no right to be elected to represent a precinct in the Convention.

Mr. KNAPP thought the Committee had exceeded their authority; their duty was simply to report, who had been elected in the several precincts, and not pass upon the qualifications of the delegates.

Mr. VAN VLEET said that the county was almost on the verge of bankruptcy and that it demanded the united efforts of all good citizens to save it from ruin. He thought that the delegates should consist of good substantial tax payers, who had an interest in the county, and not transient citizens. He was satisfied that Mr. FLETCHER was not a resident of the precinct and therefore should not be admitted, notwithstanding he had been elected.

Mr. FLETCHER denied that he was a non-resident and challenged any gentleman to tell where his residence was, if not at Lackamas. He certainly had a residence somewhere in Clarke County and he was certain, that he boarded and lodged in Lackamas precinct. He thought it very inconsistent to allow Mr. POTTER, a resident of Vancouver, to represent in part Pollock precinct, when he had not even been elected, but merely held a proxy, and that he should be excluded. He was not a transient citizen, but identified with the interests of the county and paid as much taxes as Mr. POTTER or any other man. He would move an amendment, that the report be adopted except that portion which excluded him as a delegate from Lackamas.

The amendment was not seconded and the report of the Committee was adopted.

Mr. T. J. FLETCHER than presented a proxy from J. M. FLETCHER, a delegate from Washougal precinct giving him authority to represent that precinct in the Convention.

A motion was made to admit Mr. FLETCHER, to which an amendment was offered by Mr. VAN VLEET, allowing Mr. FLETCHER only the vote of J. M. FLETCHER and not of Mr. WRIGHT the other delegate, who was absent.

Here a lively discussion commenced between Messrs. VAN VLEET, POTTER, FLETCHER and others, which was summarily ended by the voluntary withdrawal of Mr. FLETCHER from the Convention.

The Roll was then called and all were found to be present, except the Washougal delegates.

Mr. VAN VLEET moved that Mr. GOODWIN of Fern Prairie precinct be authorized to cast the two votes, to which Washougal was entitled.

Motion decided in the negative, the ayes and noes having been demanded and called, resulted as follows: Ayes - BOZARTH, KINDER, POLLOCK,

PICKENS, QUIGLEY, LOVELEACE, DUBACH, KNAPP, VAN VLEET, PETRAIN, THORNTON and PROEBSTEL. 12. Noes - BRAZEE, GOODWIN, HEALY, BRADY, ARMSTRONG, JAMESON, POTTER, KEEGAN, ANDERSON, BATEMAN, MARTIN WHEELER and BUCKLEY. 13.

The Convention then proceeded to a permanent organization by electing LOUIS VAN VLEET as chairman, who upon assuming the chair, made a short address.

Mr. KNAPP was elected permanent Secretary.

Mr. POTTER moved that the Convention proceed to elect six delegates to the Territorial Convention to be held at Vancouver on April 17 inst., the mode of election to be by ballot and that all of the six delegates be elected at the same time.

Mr. BUCKLEY moved to amend, so that the Convention should elect separately, one at a time.

The amendment was lost and the original motion of Mr. POTTER carried.

No nominations were made.

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for delegates. Messrs. POLLOCK and BOZARTH were appointed tellers. The following was the result of the first ballot:

GEO. GROOMS received	13 votes.
P. HEALY "	14 "
J. D. POTTER "	13 "
J. POWELL "	13 "
H. L. CAPLES "	13 "
L. VAN VLEET "	19 "
J. POLLOCK "	10 "
O. W. BOZARTH "	11 "
P. A'HERN "	11 "
J. PETRAIN "	10 "
J. T. LOVELEACE "	11 "
H. M. KNAPP "	4 "

Whole number of votes cast were twenty-five. Messrs. GROOMS, HEALY, POWEL, CAPLES, POTTER and VAN VLEET having each received a majority of all the votes cast, were declared duly elected delegates to the Territorial Convention.

Motions were made to instruct the delegates to vote for A. J. LAWRENCE and C. LANCASTER as the first choice of the Convention for Delegate to Congress, but the motions were lost, one of the delegates (VAN VLEET) emphatically declaring that he would resign if instructed in any way; that he would go to the Territorial Convention, untrammelled and unfettered or else not at all.

N. B. - The delegates are generally understood to favor A. J. LAWRENCE; at least a majority of them do. Editor Register.

On motion of Mr. KNAPP, the delegates to the Territorial Convention were instructed to nominate candidates for Prosecuting Attorney and Joint Councilmen in conjunction with other Territorial delegates properly belonging to the same Judicial and the several Council districts.

On motion of Mr. KNAPP, Mr. A. F. DAVID, of Clark County, was declared to be the preference of this Convention as candidate for Joint Councilman in the District comprising Clark, Skamania, Clickitat and Yakima Counties.

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for Representatives to the Legislative Assembly, one at a time. The first ballot resulted as follows:

A. W. NYE	11 votes
PETER FOX	8 "
H. C. MORSE	1 "
O. W. BOZARTH	1 "
A. KNIGHT	2 "

There was no election.

Mr. POTTER moved to nominate representatives viva voce--carried.

On the 2d ballot Mr. A. W. NYE having received a majority of all the votes cast was declared nominated as one of the Representatives.

Those voting for Mr. Nye were - BOZARTH, KINDER, POLLOCK, LOVELACE, DUBACH, KNAPP, VAN VLEET, GOODWIN, BRADY, ARMSTRONG, ANDERSON, MARTIN, WHEELER, THORNTON, PROEBSTEL--15.

Those voting for Mr. FOX were - BRAZEE, PICKENS, QUIGLEY, HEALY, JAMMISON, POTTER, KEEGAN, BATEMAN, PETRAIN, BUCKLEY--10.

Mr. J. POLLOCK and A. A. BRAZEE were then placed in nomination from the lower end of the County and Mr. POLLOCK having received a majority of all the votes east was declared nominated.

H. M. KNAPP was nominated from the upper portion of the County as Representative and having received a majority of the votes was declared nominated.

The Convention then proceeded to vote for Sheriff by written ballot. Mr. C. H. HUNDER, H. L. CAPLES, and A. L. COFFEE were placed in nomination. The following was the result:

	1st ballot	2d	3d
C. H. HUNDER	11	11	11
H. L. CAPLES	9	12	14
A. L. COFFEE	4	2	

After the 2d ballot Mr. COFFEE withdrew. Upon the 3d ballot Mr. CAPLES having received a majority of all the votes cast was declared duly nominated for Sheriff.

The following gentlemen after ballot being had were declared nominated as County Commissioners: LEWIS VAN VLEET, J. T. LOVELACE, RILEY BARTLETT.

The vote for Probate Judge stood as follows: Those voting for Mr. PETRAIN were - BOZARTH, KINDER, POLLOCK, PICKENS, QUIGLEY, LOVELACE, DUBACH, KNAPP, GOODWIN, HEALEY, BRADY, JAMISON, KEEGAN, BATEMAN, MARTIN, WHEELER, BUCKLEY by Petrain proxy, THORNTON, PROEBSTEL.

Those voting for Mr. C. F. SHORT were - BRAZEE by POTTER proxy, BRADY, ARMSTRONG, JAMMISON, POTTER, ANDERSON, PETRAIN.

Mr. PETRAIN was declared nominated.

Mr. JOHN CORLESS having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared nominated as candidate for Assessor.

Mr. P. A. SPINK was nominated School Superintendent.

The Convention then proceeded to the nomination of Auditor with the following result:

Those voting for Mr. P. A'HERN were - BOZARTH, KINDER, BRAZEE, POLLOCK, PICKENS, QUIGLEY, LOVELACE, DUBACH, KNAPP, GOODWIN, HEALEY, BRADY, JAMESON, KEEGAN, BATEMAN, MARTIN, WHEELER, BUCKLEY--18.

Those voting for Mr. SPINK were - VAN VLEET, ARMSTRONG, POTTER, ANDERSON, PETRAIN, PROEBSTEL--7.

Mr. A'HERN was declared nominated for Auditor.

The balance of the ticket was filled up as follows, each of the candidates having received a majority of the votes cast:

For Treasurer - MICHAEL WINTLER.

" Coroner - PATRICK HEALEY.

" County Surveyor - T. J. THORNTON.

On motion the proceedings of the Convention were ordered published in the Vancouver Register and the Oregon Herald.

Mr. POTTER moved the appointment by the chairman of a County Central Committee for the ensuing year. Motion carried and the following named gentlemen were appointed: J. PETRAIN, J. POLLOCK, O. W. BOZARTH, J. PROEBSTEL, J. T. LOVELACE, WM. GOODWIN and STEPEHN WRIGHT.

On motion the Convention adjourned sine die.

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At an election for officers of V.H.B. Society, held on the evening of April 24th, the following officers were elected: E. O'KEANE, President; P. BUCKLEY, V. President, JOHN MORROW, R. Secretary; JNO. O'KEANE, C. D; JNO. McMULLEN, Treas.

J. T. MARONEY, C.S.

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ANCESTOR CHARTS

Ancestor Chart of DAVID LEE OMAN
Submitted by member KITTY R. OMAN
8701 NE Pierce Drive, Vancouver, WA 98662

1. OMAN, David Lee b 9 Jul 1937, Astoria, OR; m 25 Aug 1956, Cathlamet, WA. to Kitty Randolph Hilton.
2. OMAN, John Ture b 1 Sep 1899, Hammond, OR; m 15 Aug 1931, Astoria, OR; d 23 Dec 1985, Cathlamet, WA.
3. LAUGHLIN, Dora Mae b 14 Jul 1905, Yamhill, OR; d 28 Aug 1966, Longview, WA.
4. OMAN, John b 11 Dec 1864 Gamlakarleby (now Kokkola), Finland; m 25 Nov 1898, Astoria, OR; d 15 Oct 1940 Astoria, OR.
5. FREDRICKSON, Hilda Katherine b 25 Nov 1873, Gamlakarleby, Finland; d 21 Mar 1941, Astoria, OR.
6. LAUGHLIN, Chester Willis b 14 Jun 1879, Yamhill, OR; m 12 Oct 1904, Salem, OR; d 30 Nov 1953, Astoria, OR.
7. CUMMINGS, Sibyl Alice b 15 Aug 1881, Trempeleau, WI; d 1956, Vancouver, WA.
8. OMAN, John b Finland; d May 1867, Finland.
9. _____, Bertha b Finland; d 1867 (two weeks after John), Finland.
10. FREDRICKSON, Alex b 5 Jan 1857, Finland; d 11 Dec 1917, Astoria, OR.
11. SLOTTE, Katrina b 1855, Finland; d 1933, Astoria, OR (?).
12. LAUGHLIN, Robert Rankin b 28 Oct 1828, Troy, Lincoln Co, MO; m 20 May 1871, McMinnville, OR; d 19 Jun 1894, Yamhill, OR.
13. WILLIS, Anna Marie b 25 Nov 1850, St. Mary, CANADA; d 7 Mar 1937, Portland, OR.
14. CUMMINGS, William Luke b 7 Sep 1848, Bloomfield, Walworth Co, WI; m 1 May 1872, Trempeleau, WI; d 18 Apr 1928, Salem, OR.
15. BUNN, Frances Adelaide "Addie" b 6 Dec 1851, Mansfield, NY; d Salem, OR.
24. LAUGHLIN, Samuel b 2 Dec 1791, Pendleton Dist, SC; m 6 Jul 1815, Franklin Co, MO; d 22 Jun 1869, Yamhill, OR.
25. MORROW, Naomi b 20 Feb 1778, Buncombe Co, NC; d: 11 Nov 1828, Troy, Lincoln Co, MO.
26. WILLIS, George b 23 Aug 1833, King Co, IRELAND (Policeman); d 1906, McMinnville, OR.
27. STEPHENSON, Mary Jane b 12 Jul 1816, Dublin, IRELAND; d 26 Jun 1902, McMinnville, OR.
28. CUMMINGS, Israel Perkins, of Chicopee, MA.
29. HALE, Mary Priscilla.
30. BUNN, Delavan b 11 Jun 1825, Hartwick, Otsego Co, NY; m 4 Sep 1848.
31. HOLLISTER, Lucy Anna b 22 Nov 1824, Mansfield, NY.
48. LAUGHLIN, James b 1756 Cumberland Co, PA; m 24 Feb 1791, Pendleton Dist., SC, d Aug 1816, Caldwell Co, KY.
49. DALRYMPLE, Rachel b 1772, Pendleton Dist., SC; d 1847, Osage Co, Mo.
50. MORROW, Joseph M. d 1837, Adair Co, MO.
52. WILLIS, William.
53. HAYES, Ann.
54. STEPHENSON, William b Scotland.
55. FIBBS, Margaret b Scotland.
58. HALE, Zadoc b 1792, Bernardston, MA; d 22 Mar 1868, Michigan.
59. PARSONS, Maria (2nd marriage).

Ancestor Chart for DAVID LEE OMAN, Continued:

- 60. BUNN, Peter b 15 Aug 1797, S. Hartwick, NY; m 1 Jan 1823; d 6 Nov 1851, Mansfield, NY.
- 61. JACKSON, Polly Ann b 1 Jan 1802; d 27 May 1872, Trempeleau, WI.
- 62. HOLLISTER, Samuel L. b 29 Oct 1768, NY (?); m Mansfield, NY; d 29 Jun 1849, Mansfield, NY.
- 63. NORTON, Sibyl b 24 May 1792, Goshen, CT; d 31 Dec 1884, Mansfield, NY.
- 96. LAUGHLIN, John b ca 1720, Devock, County Antrim, IRELAND; m ca 1740-50, Philadelphia, PA; d ca 1774, York or Pendleton Dist, SC.
- 97. WHITE, Mary.
- 98. DALRYMPLE, Samuel b ca 1750; m ca 1770/71 Laurens Co, SC; d ca 1791/2, Abbeville Co, SC.
- 99. POLLOCK, Sarah (1st wife) b 1750's, PA; d ca 1837.
- 116. HALE, Israel b 18 May (Mar ?), 1766, Portland, CT; m 16 Jan 1785 (intent), Bernardston, MA; d 25 Aug 1850, Bernardston, MA (age 84).
- 117. HALE, Jemima b 31 Dec 1764, Portland, CT; d 28 Dec 1834, Bernardston, CT.
- 120. BUNN, Jacob b 1770, Florida, Montgomery Co, NY; d 26 Jan 1850, Hartwick, NY (age 80).
- 121. SCOTT, Jane b 1769; d 28 Jun 1850, Hartwick, WY.
- 122. JACKSON, Aaron bpt 1 Nov 1767, Redding, CT.
- 123. TREADWELL, Anna.
- 124. HOLLISTER, Josiah b 19 Mar 1754, Sharon, CT (Litchfield Co); d 4 Jul 1832, Mansfield, NY.
- 125. TREDWELL, Naomi.
- 126. NORTON, Miles.
- 127. AGARD, Anne (3rd wife).
- 198. POLLOCK, James, d ca 1793, Duncan Creek, Laurens Co, SC.
- 199. _____, Ann.
- 232. HALE, Samuel b 15 Mar 1738/9, Glastonbury, CT; d 10 Jul 1783, Bernardston, MA (age 46) sic.
- 233. SLATE, Lucy b 17 Mar 1742/3, Norwich, CT; d 18 Oct 1821 (sic) (age 76).
- 234. HALE, Chiliab b 20 Jan 1740/1, Glastonbury, CT; m 22 Apr 1762, Middletown, CT; d 16 Nov 1820, Bernardston, MA (ae 83 (sic)).
- 235. YOUNG, Mary b 16 Aug 1744, Wallingford, CT.
- 240. BUNN, John b ca 1725/30; m ca 1751.
- 241. BAER, Elizabeth (family tradition).
- 244. JACKSON, Ephraim Blackman b 10 Sep 1741, Westport; m 26 Jun 1766, Redding, CT.
- 245. HULL, Martha bpt 19 Feb 1751, Redding, CT.
- 248. HOLLISTER, Samuel b 7 Nov 1723, Glastonbury, CT; m 13 Oct 1748; d 18 Feb 1771, Sharon, CT.
- 249. PHELPS, Jemima b 30 July 1729, Hebron, CT; d 27 Oct 1764, Sharon, CT.
- 464. HALE, Samuel b 27 Feb 1701/2, Glastonbury, CT; m 14 Feb 1728/9, Glastonbury, CT; d after 1780, Bernardston, Hampshire Co, MA.
- 465. SMITH, Sarah.
- 466. SLATE, Daniel.
- 467. SABIN, Mary.
- 470. YOUNG, Robert.
- 471. _____, Grissell.
- 488. JACKSON, Ephraim b 13 Oct 1704, Redding, CT; m Jun 1730; d 5 May 1768, Redding, CT. (Age 63y - 7M).
- 489. BLACKMAN, Martha b Oct 1708, Fairfield; m Jun 1730, Fairfield.
- 490. HULL, Daniel.
- 491. BETTS, Mary.
- 496. HOLLISTER, Josiah b 7 Jun 1696, Glastonbury, CT; m 18 Jan 1718, Glastonbury, CT; d 3 Jan 1749, Glastonbury, CT.

Ancestor Chart for DAVID LEE OMAN, Continued:

- 497. MILLER, Martha.
- 498. PHELPS, Timothy.
- 499. CALKIN, Hannah.
- 928. HALE, John b 7 Feb 1668/9, Wethersfield, CT; d bet. 1721/1726, Glastonbury, CT.
- 929. BEVIN, Mary b 29 Apr 1678; d 8 Nov 1732 (ae 55), Middletown, CT.
- 930. SMITH, Joseph.
- 931. HOUSE, Sarah.
- 976. JACKSON, Joseph d 29 Sep 1714, Stratford.
- 977. SANFORD, Elizabeth, b 6 Sep 1679, Fairfield.
- 978. BLACKMAN, John b ca 1677; m 29 Apr 1701, Stratford; d ca 1732, Fairfield.
- 979. HURLBUT, Jemima b Aug 1680, Woodbury; d 4 Feb 1757, Westport.
- 992. HOLLISTER, Thomas b 14 Jan 1672, Wethersfield, CT; m ca 1695, Wethersfield, CT; d 12 Oct 1741, Glastonbury, CT.
- 993. HILL(S), Dorothy b ca 1677/78, Glastonbury, CT; d 5 Oct 1741, Glastonbury CT.
- 994. MILLER, William.
- 1856. HALE, John b 21 Feb 1646/7, Wethersfield, CT; m 8 May 1668 Wethersfield, CT; d 19 Jul 1709, Glastonbury, CT.
- 1857. NOTT, Hannah b 10 June 1649, Wethersfield, CT.
- 1858. BEVIN, Arthur.
- 1859. _____, Mary.
- 1952. JACKSON, Joseph: Inv. 31 Oct 1681.
- 1953. GODWIN, Mary.
- 1954. SANFORD, Ezekiel b ca 1637; m 25 Apr 1665; d 1683, Fairfield.
- 1955. WAKELEE, Rebecca b ca 1645.
- 1956. BLACKMAN, Joseph m 14 July 1674, Stratford, CT.
- 1957. HALL, Hannah.
- 1958. HURLBUT, Thomas b 1650/1 Wethersfield, CT; d 1697, Fairfield.
- 1959. BROWN, Mary b ca 1655.
- 1984. HOLLISTER, John b ca 1642 Wethersfield, Ct; m 20 Nov 1667, Wethersfield, CT; d 24 Nov 1711, Glastonbury, CT.
- 1985. GOODRICH, Sarah b 8 Aug 1649, Wethersfield, CT; d 1700 Glastonbury, CT.
- 1986. HILLS, Joseph bpt. 17 Mar 1649/50, Hartford, CT; d 8 Nov 1713, Glastonbury, CT.
- 3712. HALE, Samuel b ca 1615, ENGLAND; mby or before 1643, Wethersfield, CT; died 9 Nov 1693, Wethersfield, CT.
- 3713. SMITH, Mary.
- 3714. NOTT, John.
- 3715. _____, Ann.
- 3904. JACKSON, Henry b ENGLAND: to America from London 1635 on the Elizabeth and Ann.
- 3906. GODWIN, George, m 21 Feb 1651; d 20 Oct 1658.
- 3907. SMITH, Ellen.
- 3908. SANFORD, Thomas b ca 1608; m 1636/7 Milford, CT; d Fall 1681, Milford, CT. To American in the "Arabella" with Gov. John Winthrop 1630.
- 3909. _____, Sarah; d 14 May 1681, Milford, CT.
- 3910. WAKELEE, Probably James (or Henry).
- 3911. BOOSEY, Alice (widow of James Boosey).
- 3912. BLACKMAN, John, d 1661/2.
- 3913. SMITH, Dorothy d 1700/06, Stratford, CT.
- 3914. HALL, Francis.
- 3915. _____, Elizabeth; d 6 Jul 1665, Fairfield.
- 3916. HURLBUT, Thomas b ca 1615, ENGLAND; d Sep 1689, Wethersfield, CT.
- 3918. BROWN, Francis; d 1685/6 Stamford, CT.

Ancestor Chart of DAVID LEE OMAN, Continued:

- 3968. HOLLISTER, John b 1612, ENGLAND; D Apr 1665, Wethersfield, CT.
- 3969. TREAT, Joanna d Oct 1694, Wethersfield, CT.
- 3970. GOODRICH, William b near Bury. St Edmonds, Co Suffolk, ENG; m 4 Oct 1648, Hartford, CT; d bef 14 Nov 1676, Wethersfield, CT.
- 3971. MARVIN, Sarah bpt 27 Dec 1631, Grent, Bentley, ENG; d bef 16 Jan 1701/2, Stratford, CT.
- 3972. HILLS, William Bpt 27 Dec 1608, Apminster, Co Essex, ENG; m by 1648, Hartford; CT d Jul 1683, Hartford, CT.
- 3973. _____ Widow Mary Risley.
- 7426. SMITH, Rev. Henry. (Minister in Wethersfield).
- 7427. GORGES, Elizabeth.
- 7814. SMITH, Giles.
- 7816. SANFORD, Ezekiel.
- 7817. WARNER, _____.
- 7824. BLACKMAN, Rev. Adam, b ENGLAND; d 7 Sep 1665.
- 7825. _____, Jane.
- 7826. SMITH, Rev. Henry.
- 7827. GORGES, Elizabeth.
- 7938. TREAT, Richard.
- 7939. _____, Joanna.
- 7942. MARVIN, Mathew.
- 7943. _____, Elizabeth.
- 7944. HILLS, Thomas.
- 7945. SCARBORROW, Jane.
- 7952. SMITH, Sir Hugh.

Ancestor Chart of DONALD PAUL GRAHAM
5702 NE 88th Ave, Vancouver, WA 98662

- 1. GRAHAM, Donald Paul b 5 Jul 1924, Opportunity, WA; m 18 May 1945, Virginia Beach, VA Martha Jane Simpson (b 9 Aug 1923, Shreveport, LA.
- 2. GRAHAM, Paul Cannon b 30 Sep 1900, Spokane Co, WA; m 22 Mar 1922, Coeur d'Alene, ID; d 6 Mar 1984, Helena Mont.
- 3. THURMOND, Roxie b 23 Nov 1902.
- 4. GRAHAM, Isaac Newton b 22 Apr 1872, Ozark Co, MO; m 13 Jan 1895, Rockford, Spokane Co, WA; d 17 May 1961, Spokane Co, WA.
- 5. CANNON, Mary Elizabeth b 6 Oct 1874, Osage Co, KS; d 13 Nov 1961, Spokane, WA.
- 6. THURMOND, Charles Benjamin b 25 May 1865, Calloway Co, KY; m 28 Feb 1899, Taney Co, MO; d 20 Feb 1963; Spokane, WA.
- 7. MIDDLETON, Mary Jane b 21 Nov 1870, Taney Co, MO; d 10 Jul 1955, Spokane, WA.
- 8. GRAHAM, Calvin Luther b 9 Jun 1845 Ozark Co, MO; m 13 Aug 1865, Webster Co, MO; d 2 Apr 1925, Spokane, WA.
- 9. MULLENIX, Sarah W. b 5 Jan 1845, Lawrence Co, AR; d 7 Mar 1921, Cheney, Spokane Co, WA.
- 10. CANNON, David H. b 6 May 1840, Westmoreland Co, PA; m 14 Aug 1862, Henry or Louisa Co, IA; d 29 Nov 1896, Spokane WA.
- 11. WASHBURN, Amanda M. b 18 June 1848, Louisa Co, IA; d 26 Dec 1878, Osage Co, KS.
- 12. THURMOND, Benjamin Johnson b 10 Mar 1820, Nelson CO, VA; m 10 Jun 1847, Maury Co, TN; d 13 Aug 1898, Taney Co, MO.
- 13. CROWDER, Martha Frances b 22 Aug 1830, TN; d 15 Nov 1916, St. Johns, KS.

Ancestor Chart for DONALD PAUL GRAHAM, Continued:

14. MIDDLETON, John Jordan b 29 Nov 1841, Roane Co, TN; m 11 Jul 1867, Laclede Co, MO; d 5 Jul 1913, Taney Co, MO.
15. GOSS, Sarah Ann Elizabeth b 1 Aug 1837, McMinn Co, TN; d 19 Jun 1913, Taney Co, MO.
16. GRAHAM, John B. b KY; m (1) 1813 (poss. AR); m (2) 1832.
17. LEE, Elizabeth (1st wife); GIBSON, Elizabeth (2nd wife).
18. MULLENIX, John b TN.
19. BUSH, Pamela, b TN.
20. CANNON, William b PA.
21. BRADEN, Jane b PA.
22. WASHBURN, Sylvester b Ohio.
23. LITTLE, Emeline b NY.
24. THURMOND, John S. b VA.
25. JOHNSON, Alice N. b VA.
26. CROWDER, Nathaniel b VA or TN.
27. GRAIG (GREIG/CRAIG), Martha.
28. MIDDLETON, Wesley b SC.
29. EASTER, Mary "Polly", b TN.
30. GOSS, John Jr. b TN.
31. _____, Jane b TN.

NECROLOGY

GERTRUDE JACKSON HAMBLÉN

We have lost another Charter Member of Clark County Genealogical Society, and she is greatly missed, especially by our older members. Gertrude had been a Vice President of our Society in the year 1975/76 and up until her illness her smiling face was seen at our meetings.

Besides her husband, Bruce Hamblen she leaves two sons, Harold and Butch Hamblen and two daughters, Elizabeth Aten and Sue Cox. Also a Brother Gilbert Jackson.

In her records at the Genealogical Library it shows that Gertrude was searching the surnames, Jackson, Anderson, Bryan, Hofoed, Smith, Walston and Mogensen among others.

BIBLE RECORDS



Raymond Beard of Cheshire, Connecticut has the original record. It was probably all written by Amariah except the last four entries, which may have been done by Myron. It is interesting that Amariah even remembered the day of the week each of the children were born, with the exception of Anna. September 26, 1806 was a Friday.

Amariah Beard and Eunice Moss was married Nov 12th 1795 in the Twenty sixth year of our age.

Rufus son to Eunice and Amariah Beard was born Thursday December 22th 1796.

Clorinda daughter to Eunice and Amariah Beard was born Friday August 10th 1798.

Almus son to Eunice and Amariah Beard was born Tuesday May 20th 1800.

Myron son to Eunice and Amariah Beard was born Monday February 1th 1802.

Ichabod N. son to Eunice and Amariah Beard was born Thursday May 12th 1803.
Died On 15th 1827.

Silas son to Eunice and Amariah Beard was born Saturday March 16th 1805.

Anna daughter to Eunice and Amariah Beard was born Wednesday September 26th 1806.

Isac son to Eunice and Amariah Beard was born Tuesday April 17th 1810.
Died Sept 1_{th} 1822.

Eunice wife to Amariah Beard died February 3th 1815.

Amariah Beard and Hannah Langdon was married January 2_{th} 1816.

Amariah Beard was born in the year of 1770.

Myron Beard and Hannah Merriman was married August 28th 1828.

Anna Mariah daughter to Hannah and Myron Beard was born Jan 13th 1830.
Died July 25 1848.

Chloe Jennett daughter to Hannah and Myton Beard was born September 24th 1832.

Silas Lambert son Hannah and Myron Beard was born July 3th 1835.

BIRTHS

JAMES RIEUD, Our oldest was borned December 3, 1776.

MARRAY RIEUD, was borned November the 29, 1778.

NANCY RIEUD, was borned May the 26, 1785.

NATHANUEL RIEUD, was borned July the 22, 1787.

SUSANNAH RIEUD, was borned July 22, 1789.

CUNINGHAM RIEUD, WAS BORNED IN April the 15, 1792.

ONEY H. Rieud was borned March the 4, 1794.

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REBECKEY RIEUD, was borned Oct the 18, 1797.

BREWER WOOD, was borned September 17 A. D. 178_

HISOY HUTSON, his first wife December 6, 1779

REBECHA DAULING, his second wife A. D. 1791.

DEATHS

DOCTOR MARSHEL WOOD died October 27, 1855.

BREWER WOOD DIED May the 31, A.D. 1827.

HISEY WOOD died 21 day of June A. D. 1827.

REBECHA WOOD died A. D. 1856.

CUNNINGHAM RIEUD died the 8th day of August A.D. 1834.

WILLIAM H. Wood died the 13 day of July 1864.

JOSIAH D. WOOD died the 22 day of October 1867

MARY D. WOOD died June the 30 day of our Lord 1899.

PERRY F. WOOD died the 8 day of Feburary, 1874.

John R. WOOD departed this life March the 20th 1876

MARRIAGES

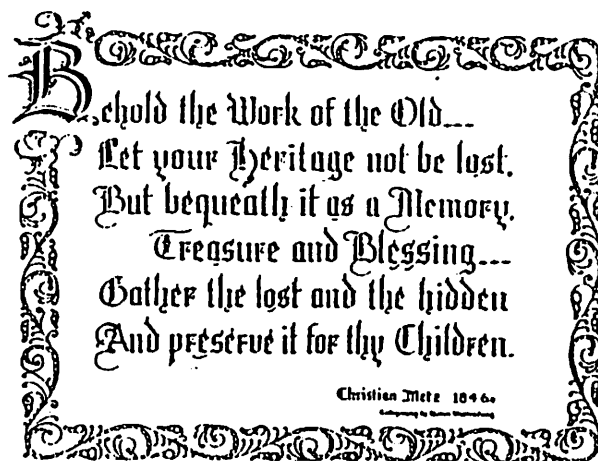
PERRY G. and MARY O. WOOD was married the 6 of December 1836.

MOSES RIEUD and RACHELL PORTER was married January the 9, 1776.

BREWER WOOD and HISOY HUTSON was married in the year 1804.

BREWER C. WOOD and DELPHINA D. ROBTS was married September 30 A.D. 1858.

PERRY G. and MILLIE WOOD was married the 3 day of July 1871.



VOLUNTEER SPOT-LIGHT

For the good of the society is a phrase we have often heard from Shirley Rask, and is one that accurately portrays her dedication as a Clark County Genealogical Society volunteer. She is always ready to lend a helping hand where ever it is needed. She has held the office of Secretary of our society, and has been our Periodical Chairman for some time. Shirley works several days each month as a library volunteer, and has served for many years on both the Seminar and Printing Committee s.

Shirley Brink Rask was born January 17, 1911 in Spokane, Washington, the daughter of Harry Brink and Bessie McFarland. Her grandparents were Washington pioneers. William McFarland left Independence, Missouri in 1852 and settled in Elma, Washington, where he was married to Susanna Slover in 1870. Her paternal grandparents left Fulton Co., Illinois just two weeks after they were married on March 31, 1864. Levi Brink and his bride, Matilda Harris, journeyed along the Oregon Trail, first settling in Walla Walla, Oregon and then in Springfield, Oregon, and finally in Farmington, Washington.

Shirley spent her childhood in Fernwood, Idaho, and later attended high school in Spokane. She was married to Harry Rask, son of Charley and Gerda Johansson Rask, on August 26, 1932 in Renton, Washington. After their marriage, the newlyweds made their home in Spokane for several years. In 1945 the family moved to Portland, Oregon and remained there until 1962 when they came to Vancouver.

Their children were all born in Spokane. Sadly, they lost their first born child, Sydna Kae. She was born June 13, 1933 and died just four months later on October 20, 1933. Richard was born August 11, 1936 and is married to Judith Unger, Charles was born September 6, 1938 and is married to Judith



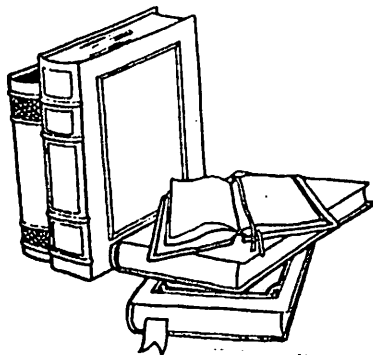
Shirley Brink Rask

Hunsaker. Vicky was born June 12, 1942 and is married to Dale Krombein. There are ten grandchildren, Rob, Renee, Lauri, Rich, Michael, Scott, Donna, David, Teri and Vicki, and a great grand daughter, Nicole.

Shirley retired from Clark College where she was employed as a data processor, and Harry retired after 30 years of service at Alcoa. She is a member of The Daughters of the Pioneers of Washington and of The Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Rasks celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on September 8, 1982.

Sur-names and areas she is researching:
Brink - IL, OH, NY - McFarland - MO, WA, PA - Sinnott - VA, OH - Slover - OR, AR - Harris - IL, OH, VA



BOOK REPORTS

Frances Harris

The following books came from Jonesborough, GA: Ancestors Unlimited, P.O. Box 1507, 30237 (zip)

Marriage Index, Clayton County, GA. Books A, B., C, D Females

Record of Wills, Book B. Clayton County, Georgia, 1921-1940. Index plus abstracts.

Record of Wills, Book A. Clayton County, Georgia. Index, abstracts.

Pike County Courthouse 1844-1895. Marriage Book 1822-1836. Listed by groom, also bride.

Clayton County Annual No. 1. 1893. History, sketches of some people. Vertical File.

Clayton County Georgia 1860 Census. Including Slave and Mortality Census.

1900 U. S. Census, Clayton County, Georgia.

1870 Census, Clayton County, Georgia.

1880 Census, Clayton County, Georgia.

1910 Census, Clayton County, Georgia.

All Known Cemeteries of Clayton County Georgia. Earliest grave 1828. A fine book with maps and explanations.

It's amazing the number of books printed by our Clark County Genealogy Society printing team during the last few years from committee compilers or individual members or friends. They all deserve our praise. Here are some recent books:

Clark County Washington Marriages 1905-1909. Vol. III. 1987. Contain 11,500 names from Clark County but also other areas since there was no waiting period between application and marriage here.

Clark County Washington Cemetery Records. Vol. III. 1987. Eleven cemeteries: Post Military, Dead Lake (or Fallen Leaf), Bethel Lutheran, Washougal Catholic, Sara Union, St. Mary of Guadalupe, Ridgefield, Chelatchie Prairie, Bethel Methodist, Mt. Zion (La Center), Highland Lutheran.

Clark County Washington Cemetery Records. Vol. IV. 1987. Ten cemeteries: Washougal, Gardner, Sacred Heart, Elim, Amboy, Buncombe, Lewisville, Venersberg, Livingston, Mountain View.

Skamania County Washington Births. 1893-1926. Deeds and Miscellaneous Records. 1855-1894. Pub. by CCGS. 1987. Compiled by Daphney Ramsay. 83 pages of records including some probate.

Skamania County Washington Cemetery Records. By Daphne Ramsay. Pub. by CCGS. 1987. Includes 26 cemeteries with names, dates, notes.

Skamania County Washington Census Records. 1860, 1870, 1880, 1885, 1887. Compiled by Daphne Ramsay. Pub. by CCGS. 1987. Census data with added notes. Indexed.

The following seven books were compiled by Dora M. Whiteside, 501 Juniper Drive, Prescott, AZ 86301.

Arizona Territorial Marriage Records Index 1895-1912 of Yavapai County Prescott, Arizona. 1986

Arizona Territorial Hospital Records 1890-1910. 1985. Hospital records include name, age, birthplace. Patients came from 45 states and 30 countries.

Arizona Territorial Great Register of 1876 OF Yavapai County, Arizona. An index of 1400 men from voting registration. Gives name, age, birth state, residence, time and place of naturalization.

Arizona Territorial Deed Records 1864-1869. An index of the 1600 earliest property deeds recorded in Arizona concerned with mining, ranches, toll roads, town lots, water rights, wills, bakeries and butcher shops, mills.

Arizona Territorial Poll Tax Records 1873-1876, Yavapai County. Names and dates. Indexed.

Arizona Territorial Methodist Church Records 1890-1910. Lists baptisms, marriages, membership. Surname index.

Bible Records, Sharlot Hall Museum and Archives, Prescott, Arizona. Family bible records in the Sharlot Hall Museum with surname and locality indexes.

Berry, Ellen Thomas and David Allen Berry. Our Quaker Ancestors. Baltimore: Genealogical Pub. Co. 1987. Intends to give some idea of the kinds of materials preserved by the Religious Society of Friends; to describe locations of some of the records; and help guide the researcher through the maze of those records.

Clark County History. 1986. Vancouver, WA: Fort Vancouver Historical Society. Articles about School for the Blind, Alcoa, Street Railway System, Flatwoods (Manor) History, Lewisville Park.

Colonial Georgia Marriage Records from 1760-1810. St. Louis, MO:

Frances Ingmire, 10166 Clairmont Dr. 63136 zip). Gives names of bride and groom with date and county. 147 pages.

Diocese of Baton Rouge Catholic Church Records. Baton Rouge, LA:

Dept. of Archives.

Vol. 6: 1840-1847 contains 9000 entries of baptisms, marriages, burials. Vol. 7: 1848-1852. Many Irish immigrants came here during the potato famine. Published 1986, 1987. 8000 entries.

1860 Census Adams County, Illinois. Vol. IV. Gilmer, Honey Creek, Lima, Mendon, and Ursa Townships. Quincy, Illinois: Great River Genealogical Society. 1981 Presented by Doris Wastradowski.

1880 Census of Columbia County, Oregon. St. Helens, OR: Barbara Bennett Thompson and others. 1986. Indexed.

First Settlers of the Missouri Territory. Vol. I: Grants from American State Papers, Class VIII. Public Lands. Vol. II: Grants in Present States of Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma. St. Louis, MO: Ingmire Publications. Each 200 page volume contains 1812 applicant information from settlers who might have lived on the land many years, telling how they acquired the land, occupation, size of family. Indexed.

The Great River Genealogy Society Surname Index. 1982. Quincy, Ill.: GRGS. Presented by Doris Wastradowski. About 4000 names with dates, state, spouse and code so you can write the researcher.

Henderson County, Illinois 1850 Census. Presented by R. A Harrison, Australia. Pub. by Bernice Richard, 2771 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, IL 60614.

Honor Roll of Oregon Grand Army of the Republic 1881-1935. By Jane Myers of Cottage Grove, Oregon Genealogical Society. 1980. After the Civil War, Union Veterans organized the GAR, held annual encampments. These records are names of deceased with date and company, division, state, and branch of service.

Index to the 1820 Census of Maryland and Washington, D.C. Compiled by Gary W. Parks. Baltimore: Geneal. Pub. Co. 1986. Gives head of family, county, page.

Index to the 1830 Census of Georgia. Compiled by Mrs. Alvaretta Kenan Register. Baltimore: Geneal. Pub. Co. 1982. Gives head of family, page, with instruction for sending for copy of census page.

Index to the 1850 Census of Delaware. Compiled by Virginia L. Olmstead. Baltimore: Geneal Pub. Co. 1977. An important tool because earlier records are scattered. Three Delaware counties separately indexed. Gives county, roll, sheet.

Ingmire, Francis T. Arkansas Confederate Veterans and Widows Pension Applications. St. Louis, MO: F.T. Ingmire, 10166 Clairmont Dr., 63136 (zip). In 1891 Arkansas became one of the southern states to grant annual pensions to ex confederate servicemen and their widows, granted by the state in which he then lived. Thirteen columns of information for over 1300 names.

The Cottage Grove, Oregon, Genealogical Society produced the next five books 1979-1982:

Lane County, Oregon Marriage Records 1852-1869. Vol. 1. Lists bride, groom, date, minister. Indexed.

Lane County, Oregon 1905 Military Census. Gives name, age, race, occupation, state of birth. Indexed. 237 pages plus index.

Lane County, Oregon Marriage Records. 1890-1899. Vol. IV. Alphabetical by groom with bride and allied name index.

Lane County, Oregon Marriage Records 1870-1879. Vol. II. Indexed.

Lane County, Oregon Marriage Records 1889-1926. Vol. III. Indexed.

Macon County Illinois Marriage Records 1829-1850. Vol. I. Decatur Geneal Society. 1981. Presented by Doris Wastradowski.

Macon County Illinois 1830 Federal Census. Decatur Geneal. Society. Presented by Doris Wastradowski.

Macon County, Illinois 1850 Federal Census (Complete). Decatur Geneal. Society. Presented by Doris Wastradowski.

Mayflower Families Through Five Generations.

Vol. I: Grancis Eaton, Samuel Fuller, William White. 1975.

Vol. II: James Chilton, Richard More, Thomas Rogers. 1978.

Vol. III: George Soule. 1980.

1987 Washington State Genealogical Society "From Sea to Shining Sea"
Seattle, WA: Sept. 18-20, 1987. Presented by June Andrews. Papers from seminar which included speakers: William Filby, Howard Snedden, Joyare Roberts, Ann Pelto.

Two volumes presented in remembrance of Hew Milhollin from Virginia Barta:

Nova Scotia Vital Statistics from Newspapers, 1840-1843. Halifax: Genealogical Association of Royal Nova Scotia Historical Society. 1985. Nova Scotia Vital Statistics from Newspapers, 1844-1847.

Each volume has about 3500 items of birth, marriage, death, indexes of surnames and ships. Note historical items page 179, Vol. I.

Obituary Dates and Your Family Ties. Over 140 Years in Montgomery

County, Indiana. By Frances (Haynes) Quinn. Pub. by Cottage Grove Geneal. Soc. 1987. 214 pages of compact family information. Indexed.

Orting Valley, Yesterday and Today. Including McMillan and Alderton.

Orting, WA: Heritage Quest. 1987. Presented by Louise Koehler Anderson. Photos and stories.

Peyton, J. Lewis. History of Augusta County Virginia. Bowie, MD: Heritage Books. 1986. Presented in remembrance of Nancy Carrington Parker Hilton (Kitty Oman's mother). A detailed history from 1716 with many names especially in the appendices. Indexed.

Survey Database for State Listed Alphabetically. December. 1987.

Vancouver, WA: State Historical Committee, Jerry Olson, Chairman. 113 page list of surveyors with name, county, years, records location.

South Carolina Marriages 1800-1820. Baltimore: Geneal Pub. Co. 1981. From many sources. About 4000 names indexed.

New Microfilms:

Arizona Death Records. Vol. 1, 2, 3 (in 2 rolls)

Great Register of Voters, Los Angeles County 1920. Pt. 1 of 2.

New Jersey Census of 1855

Reel 1: Atlantic Bergen, Camden Cumberland, Gloucester Counties.

Reel 2: Hunterdon, Hudson, Monmouth, Morris Counties.

Reel 3: Somerset, Passaic, Sussex, and Warren Counties



HAVE YOU NOTICED?

At the risk of not sounding too repetitious, may I say to the members we need your help in making our Trail Breakers a good publication. If you look you will see we are not receiving many Queries, neither have we any more Ancestor Charts. Bible records are scarce. We have no surname column for this issue. Come on folks, lets see what we can do.

I have been so very proud that the column editors have handed in there work on the date-line or earlier. I do thank and appreciate this very much. But it behooves the members to get their material to the editors so that they may type it up for the publication. Hand in your ancestor charts, make out the surname cards, and write up some Queries for us.

Remember that the best way of learning genealogy is to get involved with the Society. It helps you to have someone to talk over a problem if you have one, and you learn so many different things that you would not think of otherwise. You will be helping to make a good sound genealogical Society.

THE EDITOR

NOTES & QUOTES

MORE ON CENSUS: It often takes real study to locate people on a census. The county showing the residence of a family is often not the county of the births of those members of the family. THE HANDY BOOK by Everton Publishers (on the shelf at CCGS Library and a book every genealogy researcher should own) will give the date of the formation of each county. Therefore, by working backward, the county of birth may be determined.

We have all had occasion to call on friends to help decipher extremely poor handwriting on census records and to help with the many abbreviations used. Some readers have interpreted "Do" as a new place name instead of "ditto" rather than a repeat of a proper state name. A few abbreviations commonly seen are C.W. for Canada West; Germany not unified until 1871 so that birthplaces are listed as Prussia, Bavaria, etc. A knowledge of early American handwriting enables one to recognize Mafs as Massachusetts.

In conjunction with the 1840 census, a census of pensioners was taken, mostly for Revolutionary and War of 1812 service. In 1890 a similar census of the Civil War Veterans was taken. The 1880 and 1900 census schedules have an index or Soundex, and a limited number of the states have a Soundex for the 1910 census. The Soundex system, alphabetical for the first letter of surname and numeric thereafter combines names of the same and similar sounds but of variant spellings. Directions for finding the soundex code are at the beginning of each roll of film and also in written form in all libraries. The soundex system is arranged by state and is useful for locating families when one is not sure of the county in which the family resided.

Published censuses available in book form or on film may be found in the following Northwest Washington libraries: Federal Archives & Records Center, 6125 Sandpoint Way NE, Seattle, WA (complete federal census on microfilm); Tacoma Public Library, 1102 Tacoma Ave. So., Tacoma, WA (incomplete collection); Seattle Public Library, 1000-4th, Seattle, WA (large collection on film and in book form); our CCGS Library (has all Washington census films plus Washington Territorial Censuses with a miscellaneous collection from various states--Minnesota, Missouri and Oregon). Tacoma LDS Library, 1102 So. Pearl, Tacoma, WA and Sumner LDS Library, 512 Valley Ave., Sumner, WA as well as LDS Genealogical Library in Vancouver have various census collections.

NICKNAMES: The GENEALOGICAL HELPER, March-April 1987, contains a complete list of nicknames, pp. 11-15, male and female. One common example: Given name of Mary...nicknames may be Mae, Mamie, Mitzi, Molly, Polly.

IMMIGRANTS: For those interested in early settlers of Virginia during the 1600's there are several books that should not be overlooked. CCGS Library has "Bristol and America" 1654-1685, Call No. 973.2 (contains more than 10,000 names of immigrants who departed from the port of Bristol, England, with names of ships for many); Cavaliers & Pioneers by Nugent, Vols I-III, Call No.'s 975.5 VA (contains names of many early settlers in Virginia with the names of individuals who brought them to Virginia). If your immigrant's destination is given as Barbadoes, perhaps he stayed there. In that case, review of the five volumes of Barbadoes' Records, Call No.'s 972.9, may be beneficial. Also, see Early Virginia Immigrants by George Greer, Call No. 975.5 VA.

DORIS WASTRADOWSKI

THE SEVENTY-THIRD INDIANA VOLUNTEERS IN THE WAR OF 1861-65

Field and Staff Officers

PRIVATES - Co. B Continued

STYLES, Hezekiah, Springville; died at Triana, Ala., October 17, 1864.
 STOTTS, Mayze, Laporte; died at Nashville, Tenn.
 SMITH, Alvin H., Laporte; discharged July 22, 1863.
 TUTTLE, Jerome, N. Buffalo, Mich; died at Nashville, Tenn., November 5, 1862.
 VADER, Allen, N. Buffalo, Mich; mustered out,

July 1, 1865.

VADER, Daniel, N. Buffalo, Mich.; mustered out July 1, 1865.
 WARNER, Croyden, Springville; mustered out July 1, 1865.
 WAXHAM, Walter A., Laporte; died at Nashville, Tenn., December 5, 1862.
 WESTERN, Charles B., Laporte; mustered out July 1, 1865.
 WESTFALL, George, South Bend; died near Nashville, Tenn., December 5, 1862.
 WHITBROOK, Frederick, Laporte; mustered out July 1, 1865.
 WHITE, Benjamin S., Springville; mustered out July 1, 1865.
 WILLIAMS, Isaiah, Hudson; mustered out July 1, 1865.
 WINCHELL, Ralph, Laporte; died at Nashville, Tenn., December 8, 1863.
 WRIGHT, Stanton, N. Buffalo, Mich.; deserted at Gallatin, Tenn., November 9, 1862.
 ZIMMERMAN, Jacob, Laporte; mustered out July 1, 1865.
 ZELL, Frederick J., Laporte; discharged.

RECRUITS.

BOYCE, Laurin S., Laporte; transferred to 29 Regiment July 1, 1865.
 DIXON, Jacob; transferred to 29th Regiment July 1, 1865.
 HAWLEY, Price W., Laporte; transferred to 29th Regiment July 1, 1865.
 YORK, Robert J., Laporte; transferred to 29th Regiment July 1, 1865.

OFFICERS OF COMPANY C.

CAPTAIN

CHARLES W. PRICE, South Bend; August 5, 1862; August 16, 1862; promoted to Captain.
JOHN A. RICHLEY, South Bend; November 25, 1862; February 16, 1863; mustered out with regiment.

FIRST LIEUTENANT

JOHN A. RICHLEY, South Bend; August 5, 1862; August 16, 1862; promoted Captain.
ALEXANDER N. Thomas, South Bend; November 25, 1862; February 17, 1863; mustered out with regiment.

SECOND LIEUTENANT

JOHN G. GREENAWALT, Plymouth; August 5, 1862; August 16, 1862; discharged May 9, 1864, on account of wounds received in action.
JOHN Y. SLICK, South Bend; May 25, 1864; September 1, 1864; mustered out with regiment.

ENLISTED MEN OF COMPANY C.

FIRST SERGEANT.

FINLEY, James B., South Bend; died near Murfreesboro, January 28, 1863.

SERGEANTS.

PEARSON, Lorenzo, South Bend; mustered out July 1, 1865, as private.
CLEMENS, Charles W., South Bend; killed in Military Prison, July __, 1863.
PIERCE, John M., South Bend; transferred to Marine Service March 1, 1863.
RUPLE, John W., North Liberty; discharged February 26, 1863; disability.

CORPORALS.

ROMIG, John A., South Bend; mustered out July 1, 1865, as Sergeant.
TEEL, John W., South Bend; mustered out July 1, 1865.
COLE, Benjamin R., North Liberty; mustered out July 1, 1865, as 1st Sergeant.
FAUROT, Nathaniel F., Terre Coupee; mustered out July 1, 1865.
BROWN, George S., Walkerton; discharged September 29, 1863; disability.
TRUEBLOOD, William, South Bend; died at Nashville, Tenn. December 16, 1862.
THOMAS, Alexander N., South Bend; promoted 1st Lieutenant Company C. 73d Regiment.
KENDALL, Howard L., Niles Mich; mustered out May 3, 1865.

MUSICIANS.

GORSUCH, Wilber E., South Bend; mustered out July 1, 1865.
HALL, James F., South Bend; mustered out July 1, 1865.

WAGONER.

COTTON, Gregory H., South Bend; Killed by accidental shot, October 2, 1864.

PRIVATES.

ANNIS, Augustus, South Bend; mustered out July 1, 1865, as Sergeant.
BABCOCK, Hiram, South Bend; killed December 31, 1862, Stone River.
BALLOU, Albert, South Bend; discharged March 20, 1863; disability.
BALLOU, Orin, Mishawaka; mustered out July 1, 1865.
BARR, Samuel T., South Bend; discharged October 19, 1863; disability.
BREWER, William H., South Bend; discharged June 18, 1865; wounds.
BIVINS, Joseph, Plymouth; discharged September 24, 1864; disability.
BREWER, John, South Bend; died near Murfreesboro, Tenn., February 15, 1863.
BRITTENHAM, John, Lakeville; killed at Stone River, December 31, 1862.
BROWN, Mahlon, Byron, O.; died at Bowling Green, Ky., January 5, 1863.
BURDEN, Nathaniel, Terre Coupee; mustered out July 1, 1865.
BRUMFIELD, Stanton J., Lakeville; transferred to V.R.C. October 1, 1863.
BURK, Milton M., Walkerton; discharged December 10, 1862; disability.
CLARK, John, Lakeville; transferred to V.R.C. October 1, 1863.
CURTIS, James A., Walkerton; mustered out July 1, 1865.
DAVIS, Andrew, South Bend; transferred to V.R.C. October 1, 1863.
DIVELY, Lorenzo, North Liberty; died at Danville, Ky., December 1, 1862.
DIVELY, George, North Liberty; died at Nashville, November 21, 1862.

EATON, James R., South Bend; transferred to V.R.C. November 9, 1862.
FETZER, John, North Liberty; mustered out July 1, 1865.
FINCH, Newton M., South Bend; mustered out July 1, 1865, as Corporal.
FINNEY, Abram, San Pierre; killed by accidental shot, February 6, 1865.
FINNEY, Egbert, San Pierre; mustered out July 1, 1865.
FRAME, Allen, South Bend; mustered out July 1, 1865, as Corporal.
FRAZER, John A., South Bend; mustered out July 1, 1865.
FULLMER, William M., North Liberty; died February 11, 1863; sounds received at Stone River.
GILVEY, Michael, San Francisco, Cal.; deserted November 16, 1862.
HERRING, Henry, South Bend; mustered out July 1, 1865.
HENRY, John, Lakeville; died at Rick's River, Ky. October 16, 1862.
HENRY, William H., South Bend; died at Nashville, February 3, 1863.
HINEBAUGH, Jacob, South Bend; died near Glasgow, Ky., November 18, 1862.
HOOVER, William B., South Bend; transferred to V.R.C. November 1, 1863.
HOSLER, Christian, South Bend; deserted August 20, 1862.
HOUSER, David M., Lakeville; mustered out July 1, 1865, as Corporal.
HUBER, John, South Bend; discharged March 13, 1864; disability.
KING, Christian, South Bend; mustered out July 1, 1865.
JAY, Barton H., Terre Coupee; mustered out July 1, 1865.
LANE, Ephraim T., South Bend; killed at Stone River, December 31, 1862.
LARIO, Lewis, South Bend; mustered out July 1, 1865.
LEDWICK, James, South Bend; mustered out July 1, 1865.
LIMBECK, Simon, South Bend; discharged March 4, 1865; disability.
LIGGETT, Joseph, Walkerton; mustered out July 1, 1865.
LONZO, Moses, South Bend; discharged January 10, 1863; wounds, Stone River.
Loy, Jacob, Walkerton; discharged April 29, 1863; wounds, Stone River.
MAGDEBURG, Guido, South Bend; mustered out July 1, 1865.
MAPES, John J., South Bend; died at Louisville, Ky., July 17, 1863.
MARTER, Samuel D., South Bend; discharged June 25, 1863; wounds, Stone River.
MARTER, Ezra, South Bend; transferred to V.R.C. October 1, 1863.
MATTHES, George, South Bend; mustered out July 1, 1865.
MAY, John, Rochester, O.; transferred 18th U.S. Infantry December 1, 1862.
McDANIEL, John W., Walkerton; mustered out July 1, 1865.
McGoggy, Elijah K., Walkerton; deserted November 4, 1862.
McGOWAN, William, Buchannan, Mich.; discharged March 30, 1863; disability.
McLLOYD, Joseph F., Terre Coupee; transferred Marine Service March 1, 1863.
MILLER, Jeremiah F., South Bend; mustered out July 1, 1865.
MILLER, John H., New Carlisle; transferred Marine Service March 1, 1863.
MOON, William H., Lakeville; killed at Stone River, December 31, 1862.
Morgan, Henry C., South Bend; msutered out July 1, 1865, Sergeant.
O'CONNOR, John N. Buffalo, Mich; discharged August 20, 1864; disability.
PARRISH, William T., Walkerton; died at Louisville, Ky., December 10, 1862.
PAUL, George, Walkerton; died January 2, 1863; wounds, Stone River.
PEARSON, Hiram, South Bend; died at Danville, Ky. November 9, 1862.
QUIGLEY, John V., Walkerton; died at Harrodsburg, Ky., November 9, 1862.
QUIGLEY, George W., North Liberty; deserted October 23, 1862.
ROOF, William, Lakeville; discharged February 6, 1863; disability.
ROSE, Asbury, Walkerton; mustered out July 1, 1865.
SCHILLER, Daniel, South Bend; mustered out July 1, 1865.
SCHREFFLER, Tiras, South Bend; discharged June 20, 1864.
SHULTZ, John B., South Bend; discharged January 20, 1864; disability.
SLICK, John Y., South Bend; promoted ad Lieutenant Company C. 73d Regiment.
STREETS, James B., South Bend; died at Scottsville, Ky., 1865, as Sergeant.
STEELE, Austin, Laporte; mustered out July 1, 1865.
STONE, Frederick, Hamilton; discharged May 23, 1863; wounds, Stone River.
STREETS, James B., South Bend; died at Scottsville, Ky., November 6, 1862.
SWANK, Conrad, North Liberty; died at Louisville, Ky., December 11, 1862.

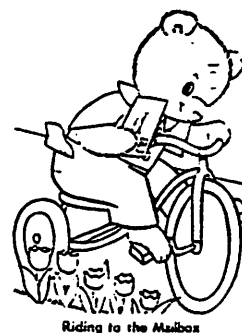
QUERIES

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

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

No more than 3 Queries from one source will be published at a time. If more are submitted, the remainder will be reserved for the next issue. There is no restriction as to how many you wish to submit.

The following abbreviations are used and the editor reserves the right to use them in the submitted Query.



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

BENCH
SMITH
GERMAN

Searching BENCH family in Ill. and MO who lived in Washington State.

Orren BENCH born 1 June 1867 in Quincy, IL d 9 Sept. 1944 in Seattle, WA. m on 30 Nov. 1890 in Wallula. WA to Anna Marie SMITH b in Iowa. Belle GERMAN m a BENCH and lived in Wallula, WA in 1902. Lived near Canton, MO across the river from Quincy, IL. Are these kin to Victor BENCH from IL? What kin to Wm. BENCH from Lewis Co., MO?

Mrs. Ruth Bock, Rt. 9, Box 9396, Midland, TX 79703

LAKIN
MxCLURE

Need parents and place of birth; probably Ind. or Ohio about 1833 of William LAKIN m Emily McCLURE. Settled in Clark Co., WA 1852,

Raymond Kuehne, 782 Kimberly Ct., Gaihersburg, MD 20878

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