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HAMILTON HISTORY CORRECTIONS:

Arlan Blodgett's correspondence with corrections just missed the printing of the last issue of the *Trail Breakers*. His corrections are greatly appreciated and they will help the Hamilton researchers. The History of the Hamilton Funeral Home appeared in the Summer 1993/ Vol. 19, No. 4, issue as well as the introduction of the *Hamilton Funeral Records* published by CCGS last spring.

It was William Henry Hamilton, Sr., not Jr. who was born in Pickaway, Pickaway Co., Ohio. William H. Hamilton Senior's father was Charles Roberts and his grandfather was William Roberts. He has verified this from the Ohio Death Certificate of Ellen (Roberts) Hart, sister to Wm. Sr. Her father's name was Charles Roberts. He has a researcher still verifying this new information.

On the second page of the story, Elmer married Mary Roseanna Logan (not Eva). He also noted that the W.H. Hamilton obituary

reports Illinois as the birthplace and there is a discrepancy with the 1880 Ohio census which gives Ohio as the birthplace. An insertion would have clarified this.

On the fifth page, the information telling the Cronkhite information is based on family information and has not yet been documented. Also, the wording of the first paragraph would be clearer if senior followed William Henry Hamilton and a semi-colon or the Hamilton name followed the last child's name Charles A. It looks like the last child is Charles A. George instead of George beginning the next sentence. This clarification will be helpful.

On the seventh page, Mary J. Hamilton was b. Oct 14, 1870 and she probably died at age 7, not 17, as she is not listed with the rest of the family on the 1880 Nebraska census.

Researchers of the Hamilton-Roberts and allied families can reach Arlan Blodgett, 594 NE 63rd, Salem, OR, 97301, (503)362-4777.

PARKING NEAR THE CCGS LIBRARY??

The CCGS Library is located in the Clark County Historical Museum on 1511 Main Street in downtown Vancouver, WA. Both members and visitors have been confused concerning weekday and weekend parking as well as the meter rates. CCGS member Richard N. Grafton submitted this report via City Commissioner Pat Jollota and is current as of May 1993.

There is no meter enforcement on Saturdays or Sundays and no enforcement between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. any time. Ordinance #2583 states there is no parking meter enforcement on the following holidays: New Years Day, Martin Luther King's Birthday, Presidents' Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July (Independence Day), Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving and the following Friday, and Christmas Day. [The CCGS library is

not open on these holidays or Sunday; however, if you come on Saturday, you are not required to "pay the meter."]

If you visit at a time when you need to use the meters, remember that the 10 hour meter require quarter (dimes and nickels will not work). When using the 1 or 2 hour meters, Twisting the handle will provide the first 20 minutes free. If additional time is required, most of these meters will accept nickels, dimes, and quarters. Some meters downtown are for 15 minutes, other for one hour, and may cost up to 25 cents for the hour with no free time. Be sure to have a supply of needed change convenient.

If a meter is malfunctioning or if your vehicle is immobilized at a meter or time limited parking space, leave a message attached to your auto license plate closest to your meter explaining the problem and have vehicle repaired or

removed as soon as possible. As a courtesy only, enforcement officer usually will not ticket a known immobilized, unobstructing parked vehicle.

Some lots and curbside spaces are posted for permit holders only. Do not park there without a city permit; a towing and storage charge plus a fine will result. Many businesses maintain parking facilities for their employees and customers; they can and often do have non conforming vehicles towed and impounded at he owner's expense.

Please not that some Vancouver streets have returned to the two-way pattern; Main Street and Broadway are two of them. Meters are on both sides of the streets and parking is parallel with the traffic flow. Vancouver's parking patrol officers are dedicated and vigorous; do not attempt to stretch your time limit as the fines can really hurt your pocket book.

FRANCIS & HANNAH FOLEY COME WEST IN 1864

contributed by CCGS member Marjorie Bladgon

Francis Foley was a brother to CCGS member Marjorie Bladgon's great-great-grandmother Margaret Foster. In 1864 Francis Foley traveled the trail west. This is the story as written apparently much after the trip by Francis, Hannah, or another family member and up-dated with more current family information and sent to Marjorie. She shares it with us:

Francis Foley and Hannah Rees Foley came across the plains from Kansas together in the same wagon train after the Rees' left Iowa 9 years before. George Rees and a couple of brothers founded the small town of Americus, Kansas. Francis and Hannah came across the plains in 1864, the trip taking about 6 months. Hannah rode sidesaddle, and herded the cattle all the way across. Her father was captain of two wagon trains, which united to go through Indian country together. Hannah often said they weren't as afraid of Indians as they were of the soldiers at the forts along the way. Her father kept a diary of the trip across to Oregon, and Hannah often lamented that she didn't know who had gotten the diary, or where it was. Hannah's youngest brother, Robert Idaho Rees, was born in the covered wagon on the plains, coming across Idaho.

Francis Foley served as a scout for the wagon train. Francis and Hannah were married at Union, Oregon, and "wintered over" in the Grande Ronde River Valley. Hannah told of riding her horse into the river in the fall when the salmon were going upriver to spawn, scaring the fish over to the opposite bank where her husband would fork them out into the bank, and they would clean them. All they couldn't eat they dried and smoked for the coming winter.

They went to the Willamette Valley in Oregon, where their first son, John, was born at Lafayette, Yamhill Co. Oregon Nov. 1. 1866. The land in the Willamette Valley was very productive and would grow almost anything, but it rained so much, the roads were so muddy, and there was no way to ship out their produce and sell it. So the little family went back to the Grande Ronde River Valley. There two more children were born to Francis and Hannah: George, born at Cove Union Co. Oregon on Sept. 17, 1868, and Elinor, known as Nellie, born March 7, 1871 at Cove, Union Co. Oregon.

In 1874, the family went east to Adel, Iowa, to visit relatives, Francis Foley's parents were elderly and not in good

health. They stayed 7 or 8 years, living across the road from their parents. They were not satisfied with the East, the long winters, and "the West was in their bones". They came out to Reno, Nevada, on what was called an "Emigration train" on the railroad. In an emigrant railroad car there were no berths in which to sleep—just the hard seats. There was a big potbellied stove in one end of the car and people going westward, paying the most economical fare, kept warm as best they could and cooked their meals on the stove.

Uncle Will Metzgar (Tacy [Tracy?]) Rees' husband) met them at Reno and took them to Metzgar's home in a town called Cedarville, in Surprise Valley, Northern California. They stayed the winter with the Metzgar's. Francis bought four horses and a wagon and moved the family to Centerville, Oregon, later to be called Athena, Oregon.

They stayed there about 12 years. Hannah Foley took an active interest in the Methodist Church, being Sunday School Superintendent at times, also they kept twin girl babies of a Methodist circuit rider and preacher, when his wife died, until he remarried. They reared another girl orphan, Carrie?, who later married Grant Benedict. The Benedicts lived in Grangeville, Idaho in later years. Carrie and Grant had one son, Lyle, who was about the age of Dorothy Foley.

The family took a notion to go to Southern Oregon and with a wagon and a covered hack, drove a band of horses down there and sold them. They lived at Walnut Creek for a little while, but again didn't like the muddy, sticky roads so came back to Adams, Oregon, in the eastern part. There they farmed across the creek from the Umatilla Indian Reservation for some time. The boys, John and George, played with some Indian boys and learned to "jargon" with them. Francis and Hannah bought 200 acres of wheat land on the Reservation, farmed it, and hauled their grain to Blue Mountain Station, on the railroad.

John Foley attended (and graduated, I think) from Willamette University at Salem, Oregon. There he met another student, Edith Babcock, whom he later married. None of Francis' and Hannah's children were given middle names, but at Willamette University, John took the middle initial "W" because there was another John Foley attending college there. Edith Babcock was the daughter of one of the little Donner girls that were carried out of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, after most of the ill-fated Donner Party perished in the heavy snows of Donner Pass, trying to cross into California. John and Edith had three children: Harold Francis, Eva, and Wayne Carroll Foley.

George Foley attended Portland College, Portland, Oregon, for a time when he was 18 years old, but contracted measles and was very sick, so he returned to farm with his father near Blue Mountain Station, and stayed with his parents and Nellie until he married.

John Foley set up in business, running a hardware store, but did not make a success of it. He then went into cattle ranching near Ewan and Rock Lake, Washington. His brothers-in-law, the Babcocks, sold him some cattle, but the ranch was quite rocky, the pastures near Rock Lake were very rocky and infested with rattlesnakes.

Francis and George sold their land on the reservation and moved to Walla Walla, Washington. They had a house built there for them on Newell St., and also had a rental house on College Ave. They also bought two farms. Francis bought farm land Southwest of Walla Walla. It also included a big, salt grass pasture where Walla Walla College pastured cows at one time. There was no house on this place. George bought farm land Northwest of Walla Walla, just wheat land. They sold both these places and bought 1/2 section of heavy land north of Walla Walla.

Some years later they sold that and bought several homesteads near Washtucna, Adams Co. Washington about 1908 and 1909. John owned several

quarter sections across the road from Francis' and George's land in Adams Co. about the same time. John grew discouraged with cattle ranching, left that, and, disliking the light, sandy soil of Adams Co., put his equities in these places into purchasing heavier, richer, wheat land in Meadow Gulch, just north of Pomeroy, Washington at a much higher price than Adams Co. land was worth. He went into debt considerably to get it. George helped him in harvest a summer or so, besides looking after the older Foley's land at Washtucna, working there in harvest most years.

During the first World war, wheat prices went up, up, up, and John thought they would reach \$5.00 per bushel. Many people thought the same way. So John refrained from selling his wheat for some months. The price lacked a few cents of reaching the \$5 mark and then started to slide down, but he kept holding off selling, thinking it would recover. It kept going down and he had to sell at a sacrifice price—around \$2.00 a bushel (I think). The cost of storing it and insuring it ate into what little profit he made. He was heavily in debt as it was, and Eva was taking the teacher's course at Washington State College at Pulman, Washington, and he wanted her to continue school.

George Foley and Kathryn Biersner of Walla Walla were married in November of 1913. He was 45 years old and she was 28. They had one daughter, Dorothy Eleanor, born in November, 1915. George and Kathryn farmed the ranch near Washtucna from 1914 to the fall of 1919, when they rented it out and went to Long Beach, California, where Francis, Hannah, and Nellie had moved some years before.

Edith Babcock Foley, John's wife, died about 1917 or 1918, she had a stroke or kidney failure. with John's worries over heavy debts and grieving for his wife, he developed stomach trouble. He paid a visit to his parents in Long Beach, California, about 1924 or 1925. His stomach distress grew greater until he went back to Mayo Brothers Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota. they operated, but found him full of cancer, so just sewed up the incision, as the cancer had progressed too far for them to do anything to help. He returned to Pomeroy, and later to Walla Walla, where he was in a hospital at the last. Hannah and Nellie Foley made a trip to Walla Walla, staying with Kathryn Foley's parents, when John was so ill, and til after the funeral. Francis stayed at Artesia with George and Kathryn while they were gone for a month or 6 weeks. John Foley was buried in the Walla Walla

Cemetery on 2nd St. along side his wife, Edith.

About this time, their oldest son, Harold, who had married Grace Wright, of Pomeroy, and young son, John Edgar, moved to California. For a while they stayed with George and Kathryn at Artesia, while Harold worked as a mechanic at Garrison & Kitzmiller Ford Garage. Later, Nellie Foley bought two acres on Pioneer Boulevard, between Artesia St. and Excelsior Union High School. George helped Harold set it out to several varieties of table grapes, mostly Thompson seedless. George and his uncle, Robert Idaho Rees, built a small three room house on the 2 acres. Harold and Grace were there for a few years, Helen was a baby then. Then they moved to Downey where Harold got a job as a mechanic on dairy trucks, repairing, servicing them, and keeping them painted. Grace tried selling cars there for awhile, but that didn't prove successful. They then moved to a little farm, which Harold thought he would like. Leah May was born while they were at Cypress (I think).

Eva, meanwhile had been teaching school at Pomeroy after her father died. She spent one winter at her grandparents, the Foley's at Long Beach, before she married Claude Buchet of Pomeroy. Wayne, the youngest son, was trying to keep the ranch going, he had married Isabel Freeburn, the next neighbor's daughter at the time his father died. But his debts on the ranch were so heavy that after several years he was obliged to sell out the equity he had in the ranch. They moved to Oakesdale, Washington and farmed for some wheat ranchers there. Later they moved to Kamiah, Idaho, up in the hills, with a small herd of cattle.

To get back to the Francis Foley family-- They began to go south for the winters, to Long Beach, California. I am not sure when they started to do this, but they went the winter of 1913, and from then on. About 1912 they traded some property (houses?) in Walla Walla for a place in Grandview, near Mabton, Washington. The area was then known as Apple Ridge. They farmed there for a time, but had no way of selling all the apples and produce they raised, so they traded the Grandview place for a feed and fuel store on 4th St. and Lime Ave. in Long Beach which they rented out. They then moved to Long Beach for good.

They first had a house built for them at 920 Freeman Ave., sold it after a year or so, and had a similar one built for them at 740 Freeman. they were living in this house when George and family moved to

California and they continued to reside there until Francis' and Hannah's deaths.

Because of a rumor that Long Beach would have a tidal wave, after the severe March 10, 1933 earthquake, Grace Foley, accompanied by Dorothy Foley, drove into the cordoned off area of Long Beach and brought Francis, Hannah and Nellie out to George's home in Artesia. The 740 Freeman Ave. house was moved a foot off its foundations.

They stayed at George's until the house was moved back onto the foundation and the repair work was done—about one month. Francis died, about one week after returning to their home, in his sleep, aged 98 years and about 9 months. Hannah lived on at 740 Freeman Ave. with Nellie looking after her until June, 1945, when she passed away, aged 95 years and about 3 months. They are buried at Rose Lawn section, as is Nellie also. John and Glenna, Harold's son and wife, came to live with Nellie about this time, after Harold and his third wife, Gladys, had been there for some time and decided to move. Nellie lived with John and Glenna for some years, moving later to their new home at 2001 Marber Ave., Long Beach. Glenna continued to look after Nellie until her death in February, 1959. She was 87 years and 11 months old.

When George, Kathryn and Dorothy moved to Long Beach, CA. they considered buying property for a home on Signal Hill. There were only Japanese gardens and some Mexicans living there at that time (1919) and they thought it would be too far for Dorothy to walk to school. They purchased two lots on the corner on 5th, near Termino. They stayed with the Francis Foley's til the garage was built, then moved into that while the house was being finished. Dorothy started to kindergarten while they lived in the double garage, and came down with measles and chicken pox fairly soon after school started. After they moved into the new house, George put out a small garden on their lot next door, but was unsatisfied with sitting around so much. About the time of Dorothy's 6th birthday, oil wells were being drilled on Signal Hill, we could see the flames and smoke from one gusher that ignited itself from our front room window. George kept looking for a little more out of town property, and came across 2 acres, with a much older house on it in Artesia, CA. They traded the two lots and new house in Long Beach for the 2 acres and old house in Artesia, which didn't have an inside bathroom for a few years, just an old zinc tub in a room off

one bedroom, that was filled with hot water by a garden hose poked through a hole in the wall. But there was lots of room for a big garden, corn, string beans, tomatoes, asparagus; there were orange, grapefruit & lemon trees, plums, apricots, walnuts, blackberries, strawberries, room for chickens, turkeys, ducks, and even rabbits for food, and an alfalfa patch for their hay.

Dorothy started grade school at Artesia, skipped the 2nd grade, was valedictorian of her 8th grade class in the June of 1928. She attended Excelsior Union High School, was a freshman there when Pat (Thelma Ryan) Nixon was a senior. Bill Fisher (and the Fisher family) moved from Indiana to Artesia, CA in the summer of 1929, and attended EUHS in the same class as Dorothy. They sat together in quite a few classes, (alphabetical seating) but did not go together until after their graduation in 1932. They both attended the Artesia Methodist church. Bill was Epworth League president, Dorothy was church pianist at that time. In the fall of '32 Dorothy attended Long Beach Jr. College, staying during the week with her grandparents in Long Beach. She took 1 1/2 years. at LBJC, taking pre-nursing.

In summer of 1934, the Edgar Fishers, Bill and Lieuellen, were baptized into the Seventh Day Adventist Church by Elder H. M. S. Richards, Sr. Bill was working at the Artesia Post Office at this time, under the Post Master, Harry Crider, his uncle.

Bill and Dorothy were married September 19, 1934, in the Huntington Park, CA home of Elder H. M. S. Richards, Sr. by him, with Mrs. Richards and the neighbor girl as witnesses. Dorothy was baptized by him, along with Robert Fisher, in early December, 1934.

Wm. G. E. and Kathy Fisher were born in Artesia, both at home, and Kathryn Foley passed away in February, 1939, after a goiter operation at White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, because of a thyroid crisis. Dorothy and Bill and children stayed with George Foley for some time after that, until after some urging by George Foley, they decided to move to the ranch near Washtucna, WA. and leased it from George and Hannah Foley. She had been deeded Francis' undivided 1/2 interest in the ranch years before his death, with him retaining a life estate. She in turn after Francis' death deeded her 1/2 to George and Nellie, retaining a life estate.

Bill and Dorothy Fisher moved to the ranch on October 16, 1941. The REA had

put in electricity at the ranch just the year before this. However there was no water pressure or inside bathroom there. A pitcher pump stood by the kitchen sink, and water had to be heated on the coal range. David Fisher was born at the Walla Walla General Hospital May 4, 1942.

George Foley spent summers at the ranch, and went down to Long Beach in the fall, spending the winters with his mother and sister, Nellie. Thomas Fisher was born at Walla Walla General Hospital April 4, 1944. Just ten days later, George Foley passed away at Long Beach, CA, at the home of his mother and sister. His heart had been bothering him all winter (congestive heart failure?) This was during World War II, and gas rationing was in effect, but the Adams Co. ration board allowed Bill and Dorothy extra gasoline tickets to drive down to Long Beach, since Dorothy and Tom has just come home from the hospital. They took all the children, and drove straight down there. Dorothy inherited the undivided half that had been George Foley's. In the summer (June) of 1945 Hannah Foley passed away, and Dorothy went down to Long Beach to help Nellie with the funeral and business arrangements. Nellie deeded her undivided quarter interest in the ranch to Dorothy Foley Fisher, in return for receiving two times the rental she would have gotten from her share, as long as she lived. this was the same amount that Hannah Foley was receiving for her half interest.

Nellie Foley received this share of the rental for 15 years until her death in February of 1959. Then the ranch was legally in Dorothy Fisher's name. Bill and Dorothy, with the help of their children, farmed the place until 1974. Tom and Lois Fisher farmed it for two years, then David and Sharon farmed it for 2 years, then signed a lease for 8 more years, and purchased the ranch equipment. The ranch was incorporated in August 1976, as Fisher Ranch, Inc. with William L. Fisher, Dorothy E. Fisher and David L. Fisher as directors. William L. Fisher and Dorothy E. Fisher hold equal shares and are the only share holders of Fisher Ranch, Inc. at this present time, April, 1980.

After rebuilding all the ranch buildings, which took about 10 years, a new ranch house was constructed by Edgar Fisher and his sons, with Bill managing the whole project. It was finished and the final moving in was about Bill's birthday in April, 1951. Julie Ann was born at Walla Walla General Hospital, July 20, 1951. Claire LaVonne was born at The Ritzville Memorial Hospital April 2, 1953.

After Bill and Dorothy's retirement, leasing the ranch, and sub-leasing the nursing homes they had begun operating in 1965 (Rose Haven) and 1967 (Corvallis Manor), they began living in their motor home. They had a house built for them in St. Helena, CA the winter of 1978, but sold it as a January 4, 1980.

They presently live in Roseburg, OR on a ranch.

John Foley (Irish descent) was born 15 July 1797, married on 6 Aug 1831 **Sarah Haworth** (English descent) who was born 22 July 1811. They came from either Virginia or Tennessee to Ohio, then to Illinois, then on to Iowa. Their children:

1. **Margaret:** born 20 May 1832, married **Theophilus Randolph Foster**, lived in Iowa, later went west to the San Francisco area.
2. **Francis:** John Edgar Francis, called Francis*; featured in this write up; born 27 July 1834, Georgetown, Vermilion Co., Illinois, married **Hannah Rees** in 1864/65.
3. **Susanah:** born 10 Jan 1837.
4. **Rachel:** born 29 June 1839, married **Frank Lowry** in Dallas Co, Iowa.
5. **Daniel:** born 13 Dec 1841, died in Civil War, married **Lydia** who later married a Mr. Perkins.
6. **William F. Foley:** born 8 Dec 1844.
7. **Ruth:** born 22 Dec. 1849, married **John Mitchell** in Adel, Iowa; no children.
8. **Martha:** born 5 Dec 1853.

* **Francis Foley** married **Hannah Rees** at Union, Oregon. Their children:

1. **John W.:** born 1 Nov 1866 at Lafayette, Yamhill Co., OR; married **Edith Babcock**; children: Harold, Eva, Wayne.
2. **George:** born 17 Sept. 1868 at Cover, Union Co, OR, married **Kathryn Mary Biersner**; daughter Dorothy.
3. **Elinor "Nellie:"** born 7 March 1871, died Feb 1959, never married, no children.

1869 IOWA TO OREGON TREK TO THE GOLDEN WEST

contributed by CCGS member Doris Wastradowski

Robert O. Hawks is the first cousin twice removed of CCGS member Doris Wastradowski. The following are excerpts from a letter giving an account of the Oregon Trail journey in 1869 by Mr. Hawks. In 1878, he graduated from Philomath College, taught school for a time, and was County Superintendent of Schools of Columbia Co., WA, for two years. He later was Superintendent of Schools at Athena, OR. Mr. Hawks had only completed the second grade at the age of thirteen as he had been required to stay at home to help with the farm work.

There was a rather lengthy paragraph on the new school and educational opportunities in Story County, IA, which has been omitted. Also, *Oregon Pioneer Remembrances*, by Lois M. Boyce, contains an interview by the author with Mr. Hawks when he was age 81. It contains additional information about the settling of the family near Waitsburg, WA, his schooling and employment record with a few added parts about the Oregon Trail journey. This book is available at the CCGS library.

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Mr. George A. Draper
Spokane, WA

Bend, Oregon
Dec. 1, 1938

My Dear Friend George:

I was born in Story County, Iowa July 22, 1855. My father died eight days before I was born, and all I know about him is what my mother told me. His death was caused by sun stroke.

When I was about two and a half years old, my mother, Margaret Fields Hawks, married Mr. Hunt. Mr. Hunt had 2 boys and 3 girls. Mrs. Pickard was his oldest girl and a fine woman. His second girl was a complete idiot (an old expression for the mentally retarded), could not even talk and could learn nothing out of books. Kate was his youngest girl and was a good girl and quick to learn. Mother had 3 boys and 1 girl. Thomas, the oldest, and Priscilla the 2nd, Billy the 3rd, and I the baby. So we had a house full!

My stepfather was very strict in his home government. I remember we children were glad when stepfather had to be away from home at night. Mother would get us smaller ones around the fireplace and tell us stories and sing some lovely songs. That was a wonderful time for us. When I was five years old I was given a Webster's Spelling book and started to school. My first teacher was an old maid, and when she wanted me to recite my a-b-c's, she would set down in a chair and set me on her lap and would point to a letter, name it and tell me to name it after her.

The schoolhouse was a log building with a huge fireplace at one end and would take in huge logs that would last all day. The windows were single panes extending the full length of the building, and the seats were split logs smoothed off, holes bored in the floor, and I would get so tired with my feet hanging down, that I was always glad when recess was called. I remember that Billy (my brother) didn't like the old maid (schoolteacher), and some of the older boys got hold of Billy, and by making him a little present, (persuaded) him to jump out when the teacher passed by, grab hold of a couple of hoops, and break them in two. That was the mistake of his life. He was quickly jerked out on the floor and given a genuine whipping and then she took him to his home, and there he was given the second one (whipping).

So in the spring of 1869 we sold out in Iowa and prepared to start by the first of May to the Golden West. There were 4 families of us. Than Denney (who married my sister Priscilla) took the lead and was followed by his brother Joe with a light 2-horse team. Then came my stepfather with two new wagons; one wagon with two fine mules to be driven by Ben and Kate; one new wagon with 4 mules to be driven by Billy and me, and one light hack to be driven by my stepfather with 2 mules; and then came Pickard (my stepsister's husband) with 2 wagons--(with) 2-horse teams.

Our route to travel was west to Omaha where we crossed the Missouri river where we waited for enough emigrants to make a train of wagons to make us safe against the Indians who were on the war-path which took about 2 weeks. We then made a survey of our wagons and found we had 55 which was a plenty to make us safe against attack by the Indians. We elected a man by the name of Robinson for Captain and were on the way.

The first Indians we met were at a village near the mouth of the Loupe R. - the Ponce Tribe - peaceful, and who helped us across the river by marking a place where there was no quicksand. That night we camped in a cottonwood grove and here Kate (my stepsister) and another girl had an adventure as follows:

As soon as our tents were fixed for the night, Kate and her friend took a walk into the grove, picking flowers and when they got a supply they found a fallen tree and sat down on it to rest. On the other side of the log there was a deep pool of water. After resting awhile, they happened to look up and there, not 50 ft. away, 2 wild looking Indians were silently crawling toward them. They were fearfully scared and regardless of the pool of water, they gave a cry and plunged in, calling for help. The girls stayed in sight of the wagons after that.

About 2 weeks after this we met with our first trouble with the Sioux Indians. Our wagons were all numbered so that there could be no wagons passing and repassing each other, so if a wagon was compelled to stop, all wagons behind it were compelled to stop until the one in trouble was fixed. In this case a wagon had a loose tire and there were about 20 wagons (that) had to stop with it while the wagons ahead could keep going ahead. It took about two hours to fix the wagon, and by that time the hind wagons would be about 5 miles behind and out of sight of the lead wagons. As we travelled along, we kept our eyes on the look-out for antelope and finally (we saw) what we thought was one on a small hill about a quarter of a mile off. Five or six of us small boys were walking ahead of the wagons about a 100 yards, watching what we thought was an antelope. Three or four wagons back, a man by the name of Crain, drove a wagon. He was a married man with a wife and three children--the oldest child about eight. Mr. Crain jumped out of his wagon and halloed to us boys. (We) thought he was taking his Colt revolver and would try to kill the antelope. We kept on travelling. His wife was driving, and as he approached the supposed antelope, it moved over the hill, and we boys saw the way it moved, that it was a dummy. We watched Mr. Crain until he passed over the hill and then we heard several shots fired, too many for one man to make. Then in a short time, 20 Indians came charging down the hill lying flat on their horses and trying to get between us boys and the wagons.

We boys saw what they were trying to do, and two of the larger boys had guns and they shot at the Indians, hitting one, and that turned the Indians who circled our wagons three times, but kept quite a ways off. The last time they circled around, one of them raised up in his seat and shook at us, what we believed was a scalp. They then headed north and kept up the gallop until they went out of sight. The wife was taken care of as long as she travelled with the train, and that was to Green River. That was the only trouble we had with the Indians the rest of the way across the Plains.

We boys trudging along were taught a lesson which we never forgot. A few days before we had a fight with the Indians, one of our party with a tender heart picked up a man footing it with a pack on his back and offered the fellow a ride. He soon had us small boys looking up

to him as an Indian fighter who could whip and kill a hundred Indians by himself. So at the end of our fight we boys began to look for our hero, expecting to find him with a dead Indian or two to his credit. On looking around we failed to find him, so the men stopped our train and went back to where the battle was started, thinking that the hero might have been shot, but we failed to find him. As we were going back, one of our men saw a feather bed moving in one of the wagons and on investigation, he found the hero all wrapped up shaking like he had the ague. That was enough for us boys, and the men were so disgusted that several of them took pleasure in kicking him out of camp. The last we saw of our hero, he was making for a railroad camp which was in sight a few miles away.

I come now to the toughest time I ever had in my life and which for a short time I did not know if I would ever live to see the folks again. This happened in the middle of July out in the worst desert that we had to travel through. We were still in the Indian country where the Bannocks were on the war path. Mother and my stepfather were in their hack and their wagon was the hind wagon. The day was fearfully hot. We had a 50 mile strip of desert and had to make a dry camp at noon which was the halfway point, and would have to drive 25 miles in the afternoon before we would come to water. As we were driving along, about in the middle of the forenoon my stepfather halloed at Billy and me to stop our team, that Mother had lost her work basket. It had jolted out behind. She didn't know how far back; he (my stepfather) told Billy to take one of our lead mules, one named John, and go back and find it as it was very valuable. It contained all of her working tools worth a good many dollars. Billy unhitched old John, and I made a spike team by putting one mule in the lead instead of two. Billy started back, and I started ahead, and we drove till noon which was the halfway point and unhitched and fed our teams. Billy still failed to show up.

Well, here we were 25 miles to water and Billy not in sight. We waited a few more minutes and here he came afoot, no mule, and tired almost to death. He had rode to the basket, and when he went to get on the mule after getting the basket, the mule had lain down and do what he (Billy) could, he could not make the mule get up. So he had to go and leave the mule or else starve. Well, when the old gentleman (my stepfather) saw that he didn't have the mule, he told Billy he had to go right back and get it. Billy told him he would not do it. Well, he said then "Bobby (that was me) will have to do it." Well, I knew I never could go back and get the mule, and that I would die of thirst in that hot hole, but Mother fixed me up, and the old man started me back alone. By this time, Billy had rested a little and had a good drink and something to eat, so he decided to go with me. I had gone about half a mile when I heard Billy yell for me to stop, and that we would both go. That was joyful news to me. We watched the wagons out of sight and knew that we were in for a long walk, and that we might never see our folks again. Billy said he thought it was about 25 miles back to the mule, and that it was 25 miles from where we ate our lunch to the water. As we trudged along, we figured that we would have to travel 55 miles before we could catch up with the wagons. It took us to near sundown before we came to where Billy left old John. He had managed to get up on his feet and was nozing around trying to find something to eat.

He had been up but a short time, for he had not moved 20 feet from where Billy had left him lying. By this time the weather was much cooler and old John looked and acted like he knew where to go. We had in our haste never thought to take a bridle with us. So we got old John headed in the right direction and started him on the way. He seemed to know which way to go and would put his head down and smell of the tracks of the other mules, and would walk faster. When we arrived at where we "nooned" we found a small bucket of water which the folks had left. The water was warm, but it was the (best) drink of water I ever drank. We gave the mule what little was left, and after resting a few minutes and feeling refreshed, we were soon on our way. We had 25 more miles to travel, and they were mighty long ones. We had no moon, and the wolves and coyotes were howling all around us. Once in awhile one would come close enough to me to brush my pants. It seemed a long time to daylight and not being used to walking, my feet began to drag so Billy stopped old John and boosted me on his back, and I rode him for awhile. That rested me, and I was able to walk the balance of the way to the wagons. But wasn't I hungry!

We had but little food to eat. Mother cut me a slice of bacon and spread some sugar on it and gave it to me. And I thought it was the best stuff I ever tasted.

I immediately fell asleep, and when I awoke, the wagons were on their way. My stepbrother Ben, caused me the most trouble and the hardest whipping I ever had from my stepfather. This is the way it happened!

When we got to where Huntington (Huntington, OR) is now, at the crossing of the Snake River, one of the mules my stepfather was driving, got sick. Here we met two freighters returning to Walla Walla from Boise. Their wagons were empty, and they were leading two mules tied to the back of the wagon so they told us to use one of their mules as long as we were driving together. So we used one of their mules until we came to Baker City where a little past the city, the roads forked, one going to LaGrande, and the other going to Union Town. The freighters were going to LaGrande, and we were going to Union Town, so we had to give up their mules. The roads as we travelled would separate getting farther and farther apart. My stepfather told Ben to take the freighters' mule to them, and the mule pulled back a little so I was told to start it. I did so and as soon as it saw the mules ahead, the mule trotted off to its owner. As soon as Ben got to the freighter's wagon and turned it over to the owner, he (Ben), instead of cutting across to our wagons, climbed into the freighter's wagon and rode off with him. When Ben did not show up, stepfather told Billy to get on one of the mules and go look for him. So while Billy was gone, my stepfather went into a bunch of choke cherry bushes and cut him a six-foot, heavy switch, and practically wore it out on me. Ben rode with the freighters into LaGrande, and there the freighters told him he would have to cut across, follow the road to Union Town. We never saw him until the middle of October.

Well, dear George, I am sending you a lot of stuff which may and may not be of much interest. Now it is not very well written, but if you can decipher it and want a little more to puzzle over from the time of my hard whipping to the present time, I will gladly send it.

With love and wishing you health and happiness,

Your old friend,
R. O. Hawks

Benjamin Hunt (stepfather of Robert O. Hawks) settled in Columbia County, WA. The area where his farm was located later became the town of Huntsville, WA.

(This letter has been kept in its original form except for a few minor changes in spelling and punctuation)

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1800 Census of Delaware compiled by Gerald and
R310 Doris Maddux. Counties arranged
DE individually. Map showing "hundreds"
Names in tables not in alphabetical order,
but are followed by alphabetical listing.

1810 Census of North Carolina by Elizabeth Petty
R310 Bentley. Only the heads of families were
N.C listed by name, so a boarder, laborer or
student might be under a different surname.
Chart gives location of Counties. Table gives
counties, abv. & roll no. 282 pages.

AN index to the vital records of Boston (1630-
312 1699) by Sanford Charles Gladden.
Gla There are gaps noted on page 1 for births,
deaths, and marriages. This volume has
been alphabetized and arranged into various records.
In some cases, blanks have been filled in from
references. Possible name variations in spelling
have been noted.

Annals of Megartic County Quebec by Dugald
971 McKenzie McKillop. presented by
Canada Marilyn Anderson. Indexed. Notes,
personal sketches, experiences and
illustrations and its pioneer history. 171 pages.

The Beaver Yearbook - Oregon State Agricultural
366 College 1923, 1924, and 1925. (Three
OR volumes) Presented by the Skagit County
Genealogical Society.

A Brief Review of the Settlement of Upper
971 Canada by D. McLeod. Presented by
Canada Marilyn Anderson. Accounts of
grievances together with campaigns of 1812,
'13, '14. 300 pages. Indexed. A Heritage Book.

Camas [WA] Funeral Home Records 1912 - 1943
R312.4 compiled by Mildred Greening Piontek.

WA Tells what the person died from, the
address, birth date and lot where burried.

Cemeteries of Claiborne County Tennessee by
312.3 Paul Johnson. Presented by Dorothy
Tenn Kallas. Cemeteries are listed in the table
of contents. Names are in order of location
in Cemetery. Index of Surnames with page
numbers.

Census of Rhode Island 1774 by John Bartlett.
R310 The names are entered alphabetically by
RI towns. This is followed by an index which
directs you to the town, if you don't already
know it. Originally printed 1858. Reprinted 1990.

Centennial Spencer, Iowa 1871 - 1971 Presented
977.7 by Maureen McCarthy Wilson. It is an
IA interesting book that deals mostly with the
history of the city. There are people
mentioned but there is no index. 113 pages.

Colonial Gravestone Inscriptions in N.H. by Mrs.
R310 Charles Carpenter Goss. This work is
N.H confined to the Colonial period, ending
with the Revolution. No index.
Alphabetically arranged under each cemetery.
Additional places to look found in Addendum. 160
pages.

Descendants of Stephen C. Hawkins of Campbell
929.2 County, Kentucky With reference to the
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Marshall, and Thomasson by Sanford
Charles Gladden. Presented by Picton Press. Table
of contents. No index. Sources noted. Pictures.

Garland County, Arkansas Tombstone inscriptions
312.3 Western Volume II Compiled by Inez E.
AR Cline and Bobbie Jones McLane.
Presented by Dorothy L. Kallas. Covers

western half of Garland County. Cemeteries are noted, and a picture showing their location is included. Indexed.

Garland County, Arkansas Tombstone inscriptions

312.3 City of Hot Springs Vol III. Compiled by

AR Inez E. Cline and Bobbie Jones McLane.

Presented by Dorothy L. Kallas. Cemeteries and their location are incl. with inscriptions, has index.

Genealogical periodical annual index This book

R929.1 by Heritage Books and contains 333

HB genealogical periodicals with nearly 16,000 index citations. Time saving!

Heads of Families at the second census of the

R310 United States taken in the year 1800

VT Vermont The second census includes numbers in the household and an inclusive index.

The heraldic achievement of the ancient family of

929.2 Throckmorton by Leonard Wilson.

Wil Presented by Homer T. Townsend. This is the only copy of this book that was made. It has 23 pages of heraldic information.

Holway-Rich heritage: A history and genealogy of

929.2 two Cape Cod families by Richard Thomas

Hol Holway. presented by Picton Press. This edition has additions and corrections at the front of the book. 616 pages; every name index.

History of Auglaize County Ohio Vol II by William

920 McMurray Presented by James E. Hurley.

Ohio This history consists of short biographies of people of importance. There are many pictures. Indexed. 680 pages.

History of Cowlitz County, Washington compiled by

979.7 Ruth Ott and Dorothy York. Presented by

WA Maureen McDarthy Wilson. The book has a general history index as well as a family name index. There are pictures of places and people, both individuals and groups. 352 pages.

History of Saco and Biddenford, Maine by George

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ME 1830 copyright reprinted in 1975. Indexed. with notes and corrections.

Hotels of Boulder, Colorado from 1860 by Sanford 978.8 Charles Gladden Presented by Picton Press. CO 152 pages. "The book is illustrated with

many pictures of the hotels...Biographical sketches of persons associated with the operation of the hotels include much material not generally available. "Table of contents. No index.

Illinois Census Returns 1810 and 1818 edited by

R310 Margaret Cross Norton. The censuses are

IL not in alphabetical order, but there is an index. 1810 census only uses first letter of given name. Only male names given. All others are numbers. No identification. Map showing county boundary.

Index to 1800 Census of Tennessee compiled by

R310 Elizabeth Petty Bentley. The original source

TN material contains more information than that found in this index. County information and roll no. included.

Index to 1820 Census of Georgia compiled by the

R310 Georgia Historical Society in 1983. This is Georgia the earliest census available for Georgia.

The first three were destroyed. Alphabetical listing of surname, followed by given name and county of residence.

Index to the 1820 Census of Maryland and

R310 Washington, D. C. Compiled by Gary W.

MD Parks. Table of Counties. Roll numbers. Single names identified by county.

Questionable spelling followed by ?. 274 pages.

Index to the 1850 Census of Delaware compiled by

R310 Virginia L. Olmsted. This is the first every-Delaware name census of the state. Look for all possible spellings of the surname. The three counties are listed separately. Microfilm number is included.

Index to the 1850, 1860 & 1870 Censuses of Utah

R310 compiled by J.R. Kearl, Clayne L. Pope &

Utah Larry T. Wimmer. The three years were merged. Name, census year, age, sex, household size, occupation, city, county, birth place & wealth. 402 pages.

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Inventory of Census & Dubuque City Directories

929.1 Compiled by J. Biays Bowerman. Presented
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as well as reel numbers for the city directories.

Land of Tuality Washington County, Oregon

979.5 History of Washington County Vol I
OR Edited by Virginia E. Moore. Presented by
June Odell. Contains information about the
background and geography of the area. Legislators,
various various other data. 102 pages.

Memorial and Biographical Record of the

920 Cumberland Region (Tenn) Presented by
Tenn Dorothy Kallas. New Material ©1980 by
Rev. Silas Lucas, Jr. Indexed. Short
biographical sketches.

Monroe and Conecuh County, Alabama Marriages

312.5 1833-1880 by Dr. Lucy Wiggins Colson,
Ala P.D. Presented by Dorothy Kallas. The
index is not complete. The wife's name is
entered under the husband's but may or may not be
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The New England Historical and Genealogical

929 Register Vol II & 12 Edited by Samuel G.
NEHGS Drake. For the years 1857 and 1868.
These volumes contain early wills, letters,
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to 1860 (Vol XIV). There are tables of longeivitly,
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information on many families living in the New
England area during that time. The preface was
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The old records of the town of Fitchburgh 1764-

929.11 1789 Fitchburgh Historical Society.
MA Compiled by Walter A. Davis, City Clerk.
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Pilgrims all a history of St. Augustine Parish

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Ohio Hoying. Presented by James E. Hurley.
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929.11 papers relating to the history of the town vol
MA V 1914 indexed. 297 pages.

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Spe Picton Press. A reprinting of 1963 edition.
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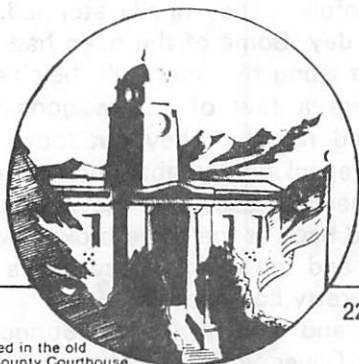
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LOUISA A. JOHN, A CHARACTER STUDY

[Continued from "Mormon Hysteria" at the Lewis River, Vol. 19, No. 4]

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Louisa A. John was mentioned in the article "*Mormon Hysteria*" at the Lewis River [Trail Breakers, Vol. 19, No. 4, p. 2-3]. Her story continues here, retaining her maiden name to minimize confusion that could occur due to her several married names.

Louisa Ann John was born at Cuba, Clinton County, Iowa on August 26, 1826 to Jacob John and Rachel Whitaker John. She had an older sister, Mary Jane, and other younger siblings. Little information has been found so far about her early years. She would have moved to Mahaska County, Iowa with her parents in 1827. She was married to John Springer about 1844 or 1845. A John Springer is found in the 1840 Census of Iowa as living at Burlington, Des Moines County, Iowa.

In 1852 Jacob John led a wagon party across the plains to Oregon. The company consisted of 30 ox wagons and family carriages. Nearly everyone was related. In April they crossed the Missouri River and departed the United States territory from Council Bluffs, Iowa in April. Many histories written about the pioneers refer to the fact that it was too muddy to leave any earlier than that. This departure put them out of sight of a white man's house until they got to The Dalles, Oregon in October.

Louisa rode horseback most of the way. When they started out she said she could ride where she pleased. "So one day I was sick and had to lie down to rest, but I was not there long until the whole train took a stampede. I got out of that in a hurry and never went back again. We had our cows in the yokes and two of them had their heads pulled off."

This is how her (then) 10-year old brother, Sumner John, later wrote about the incident: "In order to get a lazy and stubborn old ox moving I had tried to frighten the beast and was only too successful. The ox was off down the trail like a racehorse, bolting through the loose cattle. They gave a snort and with tails up, struck out after him. The loose cattle ran past the wagons as tight as they could go and every ox in the train began bawling and running. We were just starting down a long grade, and there was no stopping them until they started up a hill on the other side. It was a terrifying sight to see the oxen running down a long grade pell-mell, the wagons bouncing along, and babies and other loose things bouncing off. Suddenly a weak wheel gave way, down went one side of the wagon, and you could hear the screams

of the womenfolk. They finally stopped. We had to lay over a day. Some of the oxen had fallen and were dragged along by others till their necks were broken. Quite a few of the wagons had been broken beyond repair. They cut loose the dead oxen and by repacking and abandoning some of the things they needed least and they got underway. When I looked back at the three broken wagons we were leaving and the oxen whose necks had been broken I felt pretty bad about it."²

John and Louisa [John] Springer's son, Charles Uriah Oliver Springer, who when he was a seven-year old, interestingly provided one of the incidents she wrote about in her account of this trek. They were stopped for lunch at Independence Rock in Wyoming. Louisa wrote:

"Our company stopped at this place, and after eating the mid-day meal took a good look at the rock and all its interesting surnames thereon, among the hundreds, perhaps thousands, who had preceded them. Among others, my seven-year old boy went, and in some way became separated from the remainder of the company, and could not find his way back. My husband and I did not notice his absence until we had our team hitched up and were ready to start, when to our surprise the child could not be found about any of the wagons belonging to our company. I began to feel like Mary and Joseph when they could not find the child 'Jesus.' Soon I heard a cry and looked around from point to point, and at length discovered the lad on one of the highest and most inaccessible points of the great rock. Meanwhile, all the teams stopped. I went as near as I could and told him his father would come and get him. This was a difficult task to perform, but by exercising great care, my husband succeeded in extricating my boy from (the) perilous position, and then we moved forward with great joy in our hearts.

The party endured many hardships. At Loup-fork River they had a cloud burst and "came near being swept into the river, but on we went." Louisa wrote that at one place they noted a grave with a small piece of wood to serve as a headboard. The inscription told that the man buried there had been hung on a wagon tongue. "This was not an unusual experience," she wrote and added "I saw graves dug by the bedside, and clothing hung on chairs as the bodies were buried; dogs howling for their master; five bodies placed in one grave which the wolves dug up, leaving human bones scattered all around -- indeed an indescribably gruesome sight. This was on the north side of (the) Platt River, opposite Chimney Rock and Scott's Bluffs." She said the wolves that she saw were white and they were never out of sight of dead animals.

In another incident she told about an encounter with Indians. She recorded, "The Indians were a little rough, but was made so by whites." At one time Indians attacked them and they had to give all the provisions that they could "so they would let us pass on the road and not kill us on account of some boys killing an Indian woman."

Louisa wrote that there was much cholera in 1852. "We feared the cholera more than we did the Indians for we knew if we got that, it meant death." Captain Hutson Martin, husband of Louisa's sister, Mary Jane died on the Platte River with cholera. "Also other members of our family, some of whom were buried in coffins and some without. One of my cousins died with her baby, and the men dug a grave in the sandstone for her. We carried her in a blanket at night and buried her and covered the grave with a cracker barrel and pieces of old stove in order to keep the wolves from digging her up. The feelings we had resulting from the experience we had in leaving the bodies of our loved ones behind, without protection from the wild beasts and wilder Indians, cannot be realized except by those who have had a similar experience. The thought would come, 'who will be the next one?'"

There must have been a problem with remaining a single woman along the trail, or perhaps, to quote a cliché, 'necessity is the mother of invention', because by July 4th, Louisa's sister Mary Jane (who had a young daughter) married Silas D. Maxon (a widower with five children), who later became a harness maker in Vancouver.

When the company left Iowa Louisa wrote that some had good teams and a plentiful supply of provisions. "But it seemed as if all could not realize what it meant to 'cross the plains' -- to

leave one's base of supplies and thrust themselves out into an almost trackless region, far removed from all possibility of securing provisions should they begin to run short." That was their condition as they moved further west. The provisions were running low; the teams were weak. Louisa remembered the night she had to leave the carriage her father had given her because one of her horses died. "We had to go forward on foot. I do not remember the date, but it was before we came into the vicinity of Fort Boise."

At that place Louisa wrote that they were running low on provisions. "In fact we were in danger of starving. One morning father got up and said to mother, 'Rachel, you know the boys are very hungry, and have got to get the teams out as best they can; and you are weak and must have something to eat, so I will go.' [He meant he would starve.] By and by he came to my little fire. I had dusted out a cracker sack I had for the men, and had two little cakes on a stick. I had about two spoonfuls of cracker dust and a little cup of coffee which I was saving for myself. When we started across the plains the cup I was using was our drinking cup. When we came to water Father thought I had eaten, and said, 'Oh! you have got something left!' I never said a word, but was only too glad to give what I had to him, as he said he had no supper last night. He said, 'Your mamma,' and began to cry. Then I said, 'Faith without works is dead.' I knew I had to work and walk all day, but I felt so thankful that I had a few crumbs for my father that I did not get hungry. I had no dinner or supper that day, and watched mother most of the time. The next day we got a small supply of provisions from a government party which had been sent out especially to relieve the immigrants. Soon afterwards we reached Grand Ronde valley, and then we secured the necessary supplies to carry us to the end of our journey."

During the summer of 1993, the Oregon Trail's sesquicentennial [150 years] is being celebrated by recreated treks which include air mattresses for sleeping, an RV (for cooking) and port-a-potties pulled on trailers, we must appreciate more fully what the *real* pioneers endured.

The principal sources for this portion of Louisa's history are two manuscripts, one handwritten, one typed, which Louisa herself wrote. One appears to be done later in her life and was part of a project for the Lewis and Clark Centennial held in Portland, Oregon in 1905. The subjects skip around so it is necessary first to put things in order. The manuscripts are kept in the old manuscripts department of the Oregon Historical Society, Portland, Oregon.

(The story of Louisa John will continue again in the next issue of the Trail Breakers.)

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² S.A. John account in Fred Lockley, "Earlier Days," Oregon Historical Society Scrapbook 132, pp. 242-43.

KNAPP MORTUARY RECORDS

The Knapp Mortuary Records were first printed in the *Trail Breakers* Winter 1989/Vol. 16 #2 issue. The history of the funeral homes has been printed in the first volume of the Knapp Funeral Home Records, the Hamilton Funeral Home Records, and the Hamilton Family history printed in the last issue of the *Trail Breakers*. The Knapp Funeral Home was established in 1905 by William H. Hamilton, Jr., but was sold to William Jennings Knapp and became the Knapp Funeral Home. He maintained the funeral home until an accident in 1930 left him unable to work full time. He died in 1934 and his wife, Sadie Spargur Knapp, and son, Joseph Knapp, continued operation until 1939. Apparently Joseph continued the funeral home until 1960 when Mylan-Gunderson-Lanier purchased the facility. CCGS member Gerry Gilman has worked with the Hamilton-Myland-Knapp-Gunderson Funeral Home personnel to copy the records which have been valuable to researchers. The home is located on the Corner of 11th and Columbia Streets. The first volume of the Knapp Mortuary Funerals 1907 - 1925 and Hamilton Funeral Records 1927-1929 are available from the Clark County Genealogical Society.

1926

SMITHLINE, CHARLES ALVIN

b. 10/19/1881 Iowa, d. 1/2/1926, age 44y 2m 13d, married to Pearl Marble Smithline (1886-1958), farmer, lived at RT #5 Manor WA., died at Manor, WA. of a fracture of the skull when kicked by a horse, attended by Coronor Wm. J. Knapp, funeral 1/4/1926 1:30 PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. J. L. Garrett, buried at Wilson Bridge Cemetery (has marker). Ordered by Vivian Ellis Marble. Charged to wife Pearl Smithline. Parents were George F. Smithline and Lucinda C. Ross both born in Iowa. Note: Children were: Evelyn May Smithline (m. 1 Richard McBride and 2. Rolland Hunt) 2. Cedric Smithline (m. Evangeline Rose Werner), 3. Elbert Laverne Smithline (m. Vivian Margarita Willis) 4. Kenneth Vivian Smithline (m. Victoria (). 5. Arlene Vera Smithline (m. Peter Kielman). 6. June Nadine Smithline (m. Ray LaRue), 7. Olive Pearl Smithline (m. Forest Cotton).

BLACKMORE, WILLIAM

b. 8/4/1857 Ontario, Canada, d. 1/2/1926, age 68y 4m 28d, single, farmer & woodcutter, lived at Rt #4 Vancouver, WA., died at St. Joseph Hospital of carcinoma of the stomach attended by Dr. A.W. Stevenson of Vancouver, funeral 1/8/1926 10:30 AM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. Charles A. Baskerville, buried at Park Hill Cemetery A 342-4 (has marker). Ordered by nephew Robert Blackmore of Brinsmade, Benson County North Dakota. Charged to Robert Blackmore with D.H. Knowles as Administrator, Parkins Bailey Attorney 11 Floor of Board of Trade Bldg. Portland, OR.. Parents were William Blackmore and mother not listed.

HAWES, MARY

b. 6/30/1845 Vermont, d. 1/5/1926, age 80y 6m 14d, widow of William H. Hawes (Sgt. CO. K 1st Reg and also CO. K 4th Reg. Massachuttes Volunteers GAR),

housewife, Christian Science, lived at 114 West 23rd St., Vancouver, WA., died at home of cardiac decomposition attended by Dr. Henry C. Lieser of Vancouver, funeral 1/7/1926 2:30 PM at Holman & Son Mortuary 27th & Hawthorn Sts. Portland, OR., buried at Greenville Cemetery (GAR Section) Portland, OR. Ordered by Mrs. Louis Wise. Charged to Mrs. Louis Wise and Clark County Welfare. Parents were M.D. Holmes born in Vermont and mother not listed.

FRAME, CORDELIA SOPHIA

b. 2/15/1859 Illinois, d. 1/7/1926, age 66y 10m 12d, widow, housewife, Presbyterian, lived at 1500 Markle Ave., died at home of lobar pneumonia attended by Dr. R.W. Armstrong of Vancouver, funeral 1/8/1926 2:30 PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. Charles A. Baskerville, buried at Park Hill Cemetery A 440-3 (has marker). Ordered by and charged to son David Frame. Parents were William Tatro and Mary Beasonett both born in Canada.

GEORGIU, JOHN

b. 1871 Greece, d. 1/7/1926, age 54y, single, fruit merchant, Grrek Orthodox, lived at the Monterey Apartments in Vancouver, WA., died at 5011/2 Main St. Vancouver of an acute heart attack attended by Coroner William J. Knapp of Vancouver, funeral 1/11/1926 2 PM at the Guehr Church 17th & Tigard Sts. Portland, OR., buried at Rose City Cemetery in Portland, OR. Ordered by nephew John Jangles, Imperial Hotel Vancouver. Charged to John Jangles and Bill Bovard. Parents were not listed. Note: Notice sent to Edgar Swain 3/13/1926.

LAMB, RANDOLPH

b. 4/5/1852, d. 1/7/1926, age 73y 8m 2d, widower, machinist, lived at Salem Oregon, died at Chelatchie Prairie of a heart attack attended by Dr. C.E. Richards of Amboy, WA., funeral 1/9/1926 2 PM at Salem OR., clergy not listed, buried at Salem I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Ordered by son James Roy Lamb Oregon Bldg., Salem, OR. Charged to Ronald Glover (Administrator) of Salem, OR. Parents were David W. Lamb born in Ohio and

mother not listed.

MILLER, ANNA BRIDGET

12/22/1850 Forglomt, Finland, d. 1/17/1926, age 75y 0m 25d, widow of Anders Miller (1839-1910), housewife, Swedish Luthern, lived on Finn Hill, Hockinson WA., died at home of a cerebral hemorrhage attended by Dr. Ralph Lieser of Vancouver, funeral 1/19/1926 1 PM at the Hockinson Swedish Luthern Church with Rev. Luther B. Deck, buried at Elem Cemetery 3/12. Charged to son John Miller. Parents were John Westerland born in Finland and mother not listed.

WALL, INFANT

b. 1/12/1926 Sifton area of Vancouver, Clark County Washington, d. 1/17/1926, age 5 days, lived at Station "A" near the car barns in Sifton, died of a "circulation disturbance" attended by Dr. A.W. Stevenson of Vancouver, funeral 1/18/1926 with Rev. Coleman, buried at Park Hill Cemetery A 77-19A (Beldon lot unmarked). Charged to Stanley Q. Wall. Parents were Stanley Q. Wall (1896-1968 sec C (has marker) and mother not listed.

DOWNING, MARY TERESA

b. 10/21/1844 Michigan, d. 1/18/1926, age 81y 2m 17d, married to Robert Downing (1838-1926), housewife, Methodist, lived at 205 West 9th St., died at home, no cause listed, attended by Dr. Robert D. Wiswall of Vancouver, funeral 1/20/1926 2 PM with Rev. Francis La Violette, buried at Post Military Cemetery #754. Ordered by Mrs. Fisher and Robert Downing. Charged to Bates & Burnett Attorney for Oscar Johnson the Administrator. Parents were George Barlow and Mary Purdy both born in New York.

GRANT, EMMA

b. 5/5/1859 Illinois, d. 1/21/1926, age 66y 8m 16d, married, housewife, Methodist, lived at 366 4th St. Portland, Oregon, died at home of a brain tumor attended by Dr. D.D. Young of the Morgan Bldg., Portland, OR., funeral 1/22/1926 at Olympia, WA., buried at the Olympia Masonic Cemetery in Olympia, WA. Ordered by William Bartlett, Charged to daughter Mrs. Anita Duby of 775 Hawthorn Ave., Portland, OR. Parents were John Kirkpatrick born in Illinois and Rose Krantz.

SHANAHAN, CLARA MAY LUELLEN

b. 5/7/1857 Wisconsin, d. 1/23/1926, age 68y 6m 16d, lived at 100 Washington St., Vancouver, WA., died at St. Joseph Hospital of an ulcer of the stomach attended by Dr. A.W. Armstrong of Vancouver, funeral 1/26/1926 10 AM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. C.M. Cline, buried at Park Hill Cemetery A 345-1 (has marker). Ordered by son J. D. Shanahan. Charged to her four sons. A.E. Wheelock was the Attorney. Parents were John O'Neal and Matilda Armstrong both born in Wisconsin.

MARSH, ARLINE CARRIE

b. 1/22/1926 Vancouver, Clark County Washington, d. 1/25/1926, age 3 days, lived at Rt. #2 Box 141 Brush Prairie, WA., died at home no cause of death listed, doctor not listed, funeral 1/27/1926 at grave site with a minister, buried at Brush Prairie Cemetery "S" (has marker). Charged to father George M. Marsh. Parents were Mr. & Mrs. George M. Marsh of Brush Prairie, WA.

SIGNS, NELLIE BLANCHE

b. 5/12/1876 Michigan, d. 1/28/1926, age 49y 8m 16d, married to Austin B. Signs, housewife, Christian Science, lived at 3205 7th St., Vancouver, WA. and also in Longview, WA. died at 3205 7th St., Vancouver of cancer of the bowels attended by Dr. C.C. Wilcox of the Morgan Bldg., funeral 1/20/1926 10 AM at Kanpp Chapel with Rev. R.G. Sugg, Cremated at Mt. Scott Crematorium and ashes interred at Park Hill Cemetery B 42-2 7/22/49 (no marker) with husband Austin B. Signs (1872-1932 sec. b. (has marker) Ordered by husband. Charged to husband Austin B. Signs of ABS Contractors and Builders in Longview, WA. (who retired to Wishrum, WA.) Parents were Carlton W. Robinson born in New York and Mary M. Dean born in Michigan.

CHRISTY, JAMES SYLVANUS PHILLIP

b. 12/20/1829 Warm Springs, Randolph County, Arkansas, d. 1/29/1926, age 96y 1m 9d, widower of Elizabeth Ann Lennington Christy (1837-1909), retired farmer, lived with daughter Eunice Ann Hubbard (Walter S.) (1864-1945) of Seattle, WA., died in Seattle of chronic myocarditis attended by the King County Coroner, funeral 1/31/1926 2 PM at Knapp Chapel with services by Twin Falls Lodge of the F & A.M., buried at Vancouver City Cemetery NW 7-2-Line 10 Masonic (has marker). Charged to son Joshua Benton Christy (1856-1940) and son Vanco Christy (1876-1944). Parents were James Christy (who died before James was born) and Nancy McGinnis. Note: James and Elizabeth Ann Christy were married when she was 14 years old and he was 22. They had 10 Children: (1) Samuel, (2) Charles Manford, (3) Josiah Benton, (4) Nancy Alice, (5) Mary Francena, (6) Oscar, (7) Eunice Ann, (8) William, (9) Thomas Fielding, and (10) Vasco Christy. In 1865 the Christy Family with seven children left Missouri traveling in a wagon train of some 200 wagons and settled first in the Scroggin Valley Washington County Oregon and then on to Carlton in Yamhill County Oregon and finally to the North Fork of the Lewis River in Washington. James Christy was a Mason and probably at the time of his death the longest standing member in the State of Washington.

SAMMOEN, CHRISTIAN J.

b. 3/21/1870 Norway, d. 1/30/1926, age 55y 10m 9d, married to Emma D. Sammoen (1881-1966), Section hand for the Northern Pacific RR, Luthern, lived at Brush Prairie, WA. died at home of cancer of the stomach

attended by Dr. Otto Lock and A.W. Armstrong (autopsy), funeral 2/1/1926 2 PM at the Brush Prairie Lutheran Church with Rev. Bjelde, buried at Bethel Lutheran Cemetery (has marker). Ordered by and charged to wife Emma D. Sammoen and also the NP RR CO. Parents were John Sammoen and Martha Sammoen both born in Norway.

BORDEN, LEWIS

b. 3/23/1852 Missouri, d. 2/1/1926, age 73y 8m 8d, married to Anna Borden (1861-1943), farmer, Christian, lived at 2612 East 35th St. Vancouver, WA., died at home of chronic myocarditis attended by Dr. A.W. Armstrong of Vancouver, funeral 2/3/1926 1 PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. Herb Jones, buried at Brush Prairie Cemetery (no marker-no record). Ordered by wife and son. Charged to Anna Borden. Parents were Ruben Borden and Rachael Coffman both born in Ohio.

GOFF, ROLLIN ARTHUR

b. 4/27/1862 Ohio, d. 2/3/1926, age 63y 9m 6d, married to Maggie C. Goff (1868-1934), farmer, lived at RT #2 Ridgefield, WA., died at Fort Steilecoom WA. no cause listed no doctor listed, funeral 2/6/1926 10:30 PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. J.L. Garrett, buried at Wilson Bridge Cemetery (has marker). Ordered by son William A. Goff. Charged to William A. Goff. Parents were Porter Goff and mother not listed both born in Ohio.

CHRISTIANSON, PETER ANTON

b. 6/4/1870 Denmark, d. 2/2/1926, age 55y 7m 28d, married to Elizabeth (Lizzie) Christenson (1871-1958), merchant, Plymouth Brethern Social Assembly, lived at Salmon Creek (Vancouver), died at Bellingham, Whatcom County Washington of a fractured skull, broken neck and broken legs attended by a Bellingham doctor, body shipped from Bellingham by Hollingsworth Mortuary to Knapp Mortuary funeral 2/7/1926 2 PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. Gill of Portland, buried at Salmon Creek Cemetery - Goddard (Rasmussen Lot - has marker). Charged to and paid by wife Lizzie N. Christenson. Parents were Peter Christianson and Bertha Peterson both born in Denmark.

CAPLES, SHIRLEY ELLEN

b. 12/26/1923, d. 2/5/1926, age 2y 1m 10d, Child, lived at Stevenson, Skamania County Washington, died at home when burned in a pan of scalding water attended by Dr. John R. Barker of Stevenson, funeral not listed, buried at Vancouver City Cemetery SE 70-8 Line 11 (has marker). Paid by Capt. Robert Francis Caples (1831-1954). Parents were Henry Rush Caples Jr. (1893-1953) and Elnore Ellen Lowe.

MILFORD, ROBERT FINLEY

b. 6/4/1845 Pennsylvania, d. 2/6/1926, 80y 8m 2d, married, farmer, lived at Woodland, Cowlitz County Washington, died at Woodland of a cerebral hemorrhage

attended by a Woodland doctor, funeral 2/8/1926 2 PM at home, clergy not listed, buried at Frank Abel Cemetery in Woodland, WA. Ordered by and charged to daughter Mrs. J.W. Cheever of Woodland. Parents not listed.

ALLEY, ANNA S.

b. 4/15/1896, d. 2/5/1926, age 29y 9m 20d, married, housewife, Lutheran, lived at Wheeler, Tillamook County Oregon, died at Wheeler, Oregon of mitral regurgitation attended by a Wheeler Oregon doctor, funeral 2/9/1926 10:30 AM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. Luther B. Deck, buried at Park Hill Cemetery Sec A (has marker). Ordered and charged to Mrs. Otto Swansen. Parents were Otto and Laura Swansen both born in Denmark.

GUTORMSON, ANNA

b. 12/9/1834 Norway, d. 2/6/1926, age 91y 1m 27d, single, housekeeper, Methodist, lived in Portland, Oregon, died at home of senility attended by Dr. John Montgomery of the Journal Bld. Portland, funeral 2/9/1926 1 PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. Francis A. La Violette, buried at Mt. Zion Cemetery at La Center (has marker - "Auntie"). Ordered by and charged to niece Mrs. Anna G. Hale of 1397 East 8th St. Parents were Lars Gutormson and Kari Lee both born in Norway.

GREINER, LENORA

b. 9/12/1878 Iowa, 2/7/1926, age 47y 4m 25d, married to A.P. Greiner, Methodist, lived at 906 East 25th St., Vancouver, WA., died at St. Joseph Hospital of pneumonia attended by Dr. A. W. Stevenson of Vancouver, funeral 2/10/1926 10:30 AM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. Francis La Violette, buried at Park Hill Cemetery A 293-2 (has marker). Ordered by and charged to husband A.H. Greiner. Parents were James A. Snodgrass born in West Virginia and Esther A. Bone born in Iowa.

DuBOIS, JOANNE

b. 12/30/1925, d. 2/14/1926, age 2m 16d, Child-girl, home address not listed, died at grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. George Lockwood DuBois home at 514 West 9th St., of status lymphoticus attended by Dr. Allen P. Noyes of the Corbett Bldg, Portland, OR., funeral not listed, cremated at Portland Crematorium on 2/15/1926, no casket. Paid by Mrs. Nellie Dubois (grandmother). Parents not listed.

CHRISTY, JAMES WASHINGTON

b. 12/3/1854 Wayne County, Iowa, d. 2/11/1926, age 71y 2m 8d, married to Dora May Christy (1863-1938), lived at 2009 Main Street died at home of cancer of the rectum attended by Dr. Jo Bennett Blair of Vancouver, funeral 2/13/1926 2 PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. La Violette, buried at Vancouver City Cemetery SW 73 N/2 Line 8 (has marker). Charged to wife Dora May Christy. Parents were Josiah M. Christy born in Indiana and Hanna Cloyd born in Ohio.

PACKARD, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

b. 6/2/1843 Maine, d. 2/13/1926, age 82y 8m 11d, widower (wife was Emma C. Bird b. 11/4/1850 Rockland, ME. d. 5/22/1921 married 1871 Sec. A. has marker), merchant, lived at RT#2 Vancouver (Fruit Valley), died at home of broncho pneumonia, attended by Dr. Henry C. Lieser of Vancouver, funeral 2/16/1926 2 PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. Charles Baskerville, buried at Park Hill Cemetery A 15 S/2 (has marker). Ordered by Mrs. J. C. Wyatt (daughter of A.J. Bird and Hannah Miller) and Roy Fletcher. Charged to the Packard Estate (Hall & Shaeffer Atty). Parents were Joseph L. Packard and Sarah Brewster both born in Maine.

PICKETT, MARY LOUISE

b. 4/15/1869 Oregon, d. 2/19/1926, age 56y 10m 4d, married to Jule Pickett (1856-1939), lived in Washougal, Clark County WA., died at home of cancer of the breast, attended by a Clark County Coroner, Swank Mortuary handled the burial, buried at Washougal Cemetery 5 Middle (has marker). Parents were John B. Dompier and Angline M. Boneface both born in Oregon.

WREFORD, SAMUEL P.

b. ca 1910, Washington, d. 2/23/1926, age 16y, single, invalid, lived at Jefferson, Linn County Oregon, died at home of pneumonia, no doctor listed, date of funeral service not listed conducted by Rev. W.E. Rossman at 1 PM at grave site at Fisher Cemetery, buried at Fisher Cemetery #57 (has marker). Charged to S.J. Graham RT #1 Box 175 Vancouver, WA., and Mother Mrs. J.G. Birchett. Parents the father not listed mother was Mrs. J.G. Birchett.

CRAMER, JOHN WALTER

b. 9/10/1892 Washington, d. 2/23/1926, age 33y 5m 13d, single, farmer, lived at Battle Ground, Clark County WA., died at St. Joseph Hospital of gangrene due to an appendectomy attended by Dr. Robert D. Wiswall of Vancouver, funeral 2/26/1926 2 PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. Charles Baskerville, buried at Wilson Bridge Cemetery (no marker-no record). Charged to sister (Ina May (Mrs. Wesley Berry Mutrie). Parents were Clark County Pioneers John Edson Cramer born in Iowa (1865-1924 a son of Roxy Ann Brooks and John Cramer) and Martha Isabelle Goddard (1868-1924) born in Clark County Washington the daughter of Charles Goddard and Mary Jane Alexander.

MUSSBAUNER, JOHN

b. 2/20/1887 Switzerland, d. 2/23/1926, age 37y 0m 3d, married, Railroad locomotive fireman, Catholic, lived at 521 Webster St. Portland, OR., died at the SP&S Round House in Vancouver WA. of an acute heart attack attended by the Clark County Coroner after an examination by Dr. Robert D. Wiswall of Vancouver, funeral held at Zellars

Chapel in Portland, OR., (body was removed by Zellars and buried at an unknown cemetery. Parents were Benedict Mussbauner and mother not listed both born in Switzerland.

BETTS, ALVIN SLATER

b. 2/3/1847 Iowa, d. 4/3/1926, age 79y 0m 29d, married to Lucinda Betts (1851-), farmer, Methodist, lived at RT #5 Box 135 Salmon Creek (Vancouver) WA., died at home of flu and sinility attended by Dr. Henry Goddard, funeral 3.4.1926 2 PM with Rev. Roy Howell, buried at Wilson Bridge Cemetery (has marker). Ordered by and charged to wife Lucinda Betts. Parents were Ambrose Betts and Mary Ann Shin.

CAPLES, HENRY RUSH

b. 12/5/1851 Sidney County Iowa (first male child born in this County), d. 3/15/1926, age 74y 3m 10d, married Emma Jane Hathaway (1857-1928) (daughter of Jeremiah Smith Hathaway and Electa Bates), retired farmer, Methodist, lived at 712 East 17th St. Vancouver, WA., died at home of paralysis due to a stroke attended by Dr. Ralph Leiser of Vancouver, funeral 3/17/1926 2 PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. Francis La Violette, buried at Vancouver City Cemetery SE 70-4 Line 11 (Hathaway lot - has marker). Ordered and charged to son, Robert Francis Caples (1831-1953). Parents were Henry Laffer Caples (1823-1910) born in Wayne County, Iowa, and Margaret Kuhn Staley (1828-1910) born in Frederick, Maryland. Note: As a babe in arms in 1852 he crossed the Oregon Trail to the Oregon Territory and finally settled on the east side of the Lewis River in Washington Territory. He was reared in Clark County receiveing his education in the Public Schools. In 1886 he was elected to the post of Justice of Peace and in 1890 elected to County Clerk. He belonged to the Democratic Party and numerous other organizations. He raised cattle in Fruit Valley; his registered brand was a drawn bow and arrow about four inches long on the animals left shoulder. He was for many years an active member of the school board.

DOWNING, ROBERT WILLIAM

b. 6/1/1838 England, 3/15/1926, age 87y 9m 14d, widower of Mary T. Downing (1844-1926), retired capitalist, lived at 205 West 9th St., died at home of senility attended by Dr. Robert D. Wiswall of Vancouver, funeral 3/18/1926 2 PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. Francis La Violette, buried at Post Military Cemetery #775 (has marker). Ordered by neice and nephew Mrs. S. W. Fisher and Oscar Johnson (administer) Bates & Burnett Attys. Parents were Robert W. Downing and Ann James both born in England.

MASTERSON, HAZEL ELIZABETH

b. 6/19/1916 Washington, d. 3/15/1926, age 9y 8m 16d, Child, student, Catholic, lived at Stevenson WA., died at St. Joseph Hospital in Vancouver of gland trouble in the

neck attended by Dr. A.W. Armstrong of Vancouver, funeral 3/18/1926 8:30 AM in Stevenson Washington with Rev. Father Edwards, buried at a cemetery in Stevenson, WA., Ordered by mother Mrs Ella Masterson. Charged to mother and Skamania County Welfare. Parents were Miller Masterson (1870-1926) and Ella Westbrook both born in Kentucky.

WALLACE, JOHN RODNEY

b. 12/6/1849 Tennessee, d. 3/15/1926, age 76y 3m 9d, widower, retired banker, Presbyterian, lived at McClean Place on 4th Plain Rd., died at home of pneumonia attended by Dr. Robert D. Wiswall of Vancouver; funeral no date listed 2:30 PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. Charles Baskerville, followed on 3/20/1926 cremation at Mt. Scott Crematorium. Ordered by and charged to son, R.N. Wallace of 221 Holman St., Portland, OR. Parents were Rush R. Wallace born in Tennessee and Eliza J. Deckard born in Pennsylvania.

BOEH, EVA

b. 9/20/1897 Missouri, d. 3/16/1926, age 28y 5m 26d, married to Frank L. Boeh, housewife, Baptist, lived at both Vancouver, WA. and at 727 Clatsop Ave. Portland, OR., died at the Sellwood Hospital in Portland of atrophy of the liver attended by Dr. H.M. Page of 16531/2 East 13th St. Portland, OR., funeral 3/19/1926 2 PM at the Vancouver Baptist Church with Rev. C. M. Cline, buried at Park Hill Cemetery A 449-3 (has marker). Ordered by father, E.W. Green. Charged to husband Frank L. Boeh. Parents were E. W. Green born in Missouri and Minerva Enos born in Pennsylvania.

GAPSCH, MATILDA

b. 2/22/1865 Finland, d. 3/19/1926, age 61y 0m 27d, married to Robert Gapsch, housewife, English Luthern, lived at 508 East 16th St., Vancouver, WA., died at home of cardiac ornal (?) disease attended by Dr. William E. Cass of Vancouver, funeral 3/22/1926 1 PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. Luther B. Deck, cemetery not listed (probably at Bethel Luthern Cemetery). Ordered by husband Robert and son Henry Gapsch. Charged to husband Robert Gapsch. Parents were Jacob Hendrickson and mother not listed both born in Finland.

FITZGERALD, BESSIE BELLE

b. 9/2/1906 Clark County Washington, d. 3/22/1926, age 19y 6m 20d, married to Laural Fitzgerald, housewife, lived at Battle Ground, WA., died at home of nephritis attended by Dr. A. C. Steckle of Battle Ground, funeral 3/24/1926 2 PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. J. L. Garrett, buried at Brush Prairie Cemetery Sec. M (has marker). Ordered by Mrs Henry Manley. Charged to William Manley and husband, Laural Fitzgerald. Parents were William Manley (1877-1940) and Ethel Van Atta (1884-1968) the daughter of William Van Atta and Louisa Matilda Green and the granddaughter of Gershom Van Atta all Clark County

Pioneers.

SHAW, ROBERT

b. 10/5/1862 England, d. 3/18/1926, age 63y 5m 3d, single, merchant, lived at Orchards (Vancouver) WA., died at home of heart trouble attended by one of the Doctors Leiser, funeral 3/21/1926 2 PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. Charles Baskerville, buried at Brush Prairie Cemetery (no marker - no record). Charged to C.E. Shaw. Parents were William Shaw and Elizabeth Gillam both born in England.

CHITTIM, EVA MARIE

b. 2/17/1896 California, d. 3/23/1926, married to George B. Chittim, housewife, Methodist, lived at 581 E. Taylor St., Vancouver, WA., died at St. Joseph Hospital of pulmonary TB attended by Dr. A.W. Stevenson, funeral 3/25/1926 2 PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. Francis La Violette, buried at Park Hill Cemetery A 379-4 (no marker). Ordered by and Charged to George B. Chittim. Parents were James R. Trivarten and Emblin Miles both born in England. Note: Grave #3 was given to Mrs. Myrtle Carter for son James Carter 11/16/1938.

CRANE, BENJAMIN C.

12/13/1861 Ohio, d. 3/28/1926, age 64y 3m 15d, divorced, retired merchant, lived at the Pythian Home in Montesano, WA., died at the Pythian Home of a suicide by hanging attended by Coroner William J. Knapp, funeral no date listed body was delivered to Whiteside Undertaker in receiver 3/29/1926, buried at a Montesano WA. Cemetery. Ordered by Mr. C.E. Trimble, charged to Pythian Home by Walter Gleeson. Parents not listed.

PARKER, ARCHIBALD M.

B. 11/20/1859, D. 3/29/1926, age 66y 4m 9d, man, home address not listed, died at St. Joseph Hospital of nephritis attended by Dr. R. W. Armstrong of Vancouver, funeral not listed, buried 4/5/1926 at Clark County Farm Cemetery. Paid by Clark County Welfare. Parents not listed. Note: a Mrs. Mame M. Brooks of 1283 Main St. Freemont Michigan was called but there was no answer.

WALLS, LESLIE A.

b. ca 2/12/1888 Minnisota, d. 4/3/1926, age 38y 1m 21d, divorced, laborer, lived with H. M. Black at Vancouver Junction, died a home of heart trouble (mitral & Trigeminal insufficiency) attended by Dr. Leiser of Vancouver, no funeral held, buried at Park Hill Cemetery A 39-3 (no marker). Ordered by H.M. Black (may have been a brother or a friend) and Clark County Welfare. Parents not listed. Note: A sister, Mrs. S.R. Schoerdent 2428 East Minnehaha, Minneapolis MN. (wired but could not come).

CRONK, MARY

b. 5/4/1848 Illinois, d. 4/4/1926, age 77y 11m 0d, widow of Corp'l Henry G.W. Cronk (Co. E. 120 Indiana Inf. Int.

May 1 1925), Methodist, lived at #58A Vancouver Barracks, Vancouver WA., died at home of Valvular heart disease attended by Major R.P. Williams of Vancouver Barracks, funeral 4/7/1926 2PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. Francis A. La Violette, buried at Post Military Cemetery #739 (has marker). Ordered by and charged to son, Sgt. Albert Ludeman (later Washington 1st Lt. US Army interred in #844 d. 23 Jan 1941). Parents were John Evinger and mother not listed both born in Illinois.

CAVITT, MARIAN DOWN

b. 9/9/1877 Ohio, d. 3/30/1926, age 48y 6m 21d, married to Benjamin C. Cavitt, housewife, lived at Washougal, WA., died at Seattle WA. of Carcinoma of the liver, no doctor listed, funeral 4/1/1926 at Knapp Chapel no clergy listed, buried at Columbia Blvd. Cemetery in Portland. Ordered by Mrs. Edgar Belknapp. Charged to husband Benjamin C. Cavitt. Father not listed and mother was Ann Downs.

CRAMER, JEREMIAH

b. 4/11/1860 Wisconsin, d. 3/31/1926, age 66y 11m 20d, widower, farmer, Presbyterian, lived at Aberdeen, Grays Harbor County WA., died at home cause of death not listed attended by a doctor from Aberdeen, WA., buried at Wilson Bridge Cemetery (no marker-no record, probably in the Cramer Plot). Charged to Mrs. Henry Klik. Parents were not listed.

MOSELEY, KATE

b. 6/25/1858 Oregon, d. 4/8/1926, age 67y 9m 13d, married, housewife, Presbyterian, lived a 521 East 17th North Portland, OR., died at home of pernicious anemia attended by Dr. Alvin Baird Park Bldg. Portland, OR., funeral 4/10/1926 2 PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. Charles Baskerville, buried at Park Hill Cemetery A 382-3 (has marker). Charged to W.B. Rassmusen. Parents were Jacob H. Helfrich born in Germany and Eva Kile.

BAKER, JENNY S.

b. 7/12/1884 Kansas, d. 4/13/1926, age 41y 9m 1d, married to Perry Baker, housewife, Christian, lived at Battle Ground WA., died at home of carcinoma of the stomach attended by Dr. A. C. Steckle of Battle Ground, funeral 4/16/1926 1 PM at the Battle Ground Christian Church no clergy listed, buried at Park Hill Cemetery A 346-4 (has marker). Ordered and charged to husband, Perry Baker (1868-14 Nov 1939 has marker). Parents were Ambrose Ship born in Indiana and Esther Staten born in New York.

BAKER, INFANT

b. 4/14/1926 Vancouver, Clark County Washington, d. 4/14/1926, age 2 hours, Child-twin girl, home address not listed, died at home of a premature birth attended by Dr. Jo. B. Blair, funeral not listed, buried at Park Hill Cemetery A 329-2 (no marker). Charged to father, Herbert W. Baker. Parents were Mr. & Mrs. Herbert W. Baker.

WINCHELL, ELIZABETH

b. 9/30/1860 Minnesota, d. 4/13/1926, age 65y 6m 13d, widow, housewife, Baptist, lived at 909 Church St., Vancouver, WA. died at home of pneumonia attended by Dr. Jo Bennett Blair of Vancouver, funeral 4/15/1926 2 PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. Burton G. Clemens, buried at Park Hill Cemetery A 345-5 (has marker). Ordered by son Floyd Winchell. Charged to son and the estate (Attys Bates & Bennett) deed for plot sent to them 3/3/1927. Parents were Silas Taylor and mother's name was Calhoun both born in Pennsylvania.

OLSON, BELLE AMONDA

b. 4/11/1873 Tennessee, d. 4/18/1926, age 53y 0m 7d, married to Oscar Olson (1867-1927 has marker), housewife, Church of God, lived at 1139 Vernon Ave., Portland, OR., died at Good Samaritan Hospital of stomach ulcers attended by Dr. C.C. Wilcox, Morgan Bldg. Portland., OR., funeral 4/20/1926 2 PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. H.A. Schlatter of Portland, buried at Park Hill Cemetery A 383-3 (has marker). Ordered by and charged to husband, Oscar Olson. Parents were John Morgan and Sarah Snow both born in Tennessee.

HARPSTER, JACOB

b. 2/5/1845 Ohio, d. 4/20/1926, age 81y 2m 15d, married, retired miner, lived at Yacolt, WA. died at the Western Hotel in Yacolt of a diabetic coma attended by Dr. Richards of Yacolt, funeral 4/23/1926 2 PM at Knapp Chapel with Rev. W.W. Mills, buried at Park Hill Cemetery A 346-1. Ordered by daughter, Mrs. S. Pearce. Charged to S. & B. Pearce of Yacolt. Parents were Samuel Harpster born in Pennsylvania and mother not listed. Note: The deed to the Plot was delivered to Mrs. S. Pearce 5/16/1926.

KOTOWA, HELEN ELIZABETH

b. 12/12/1924 Heison, Clark County Washington, d. 4/29/1926, age 1y 4m 17d, Child, Catholic, lived at Heison, died at home of an accidental drowning attended to Coroner William J. Knapp, funeral 5/1/1926 1 PM at grave site, (the Priest did not show up), buried at St. James Acres (no marker-no record). Ordered and charged to father, Jacob Kotewa. Parents were Jacob Kotewa (1873-1941) born in Germany and Kate Kosmalski (1885-1935) born in Oregon. Note: The parents ordered a casket box and marker. Parents brought baby to the cemetery in the casket.

EATON, MARGARET BRADDOCK

b. 1/1/1857 New York, d. 4/29/1926, age 69y 3m 28d, married to Bert C. Eaton, housewife, lived at Oakland, California, died at home of arteriosclerosis attended by an Oakland doctor, funeral 5/5/1926 10:30 AM at grave site with Rev. Colemanm Byram, buried at Vancouver City Cemetery SW 176 Line 1. Ordered by G.H. Braddock. Charged to husband Bert C. Eaton. Parents not listed.

VANCOUVER REGISTER

The "VANCOUVER REGISTER" has been abstracted by CCGS member Pat Bauer from a microfilmed copy in the Fort Vancouver Library. Copies of the "Register" are held by the Clark County Historical Society. Some issue have become lost. Items of local interest for genealogists and historians have been copied. The [] following articles indicate the [page # / column #].

Continued from May 30, 1868

WANTED. - Information of the whereabouts of one **Dr. J. O. BELT** who skedaddled from this city, forgetting to call and settle with us. Object - we wish to send him a receipt in full. [3/1]

It has been ascertained beyond a reasonable doubt that Mr. **MIKE WINTLER** sells goods at lower rates than anybody - in Portland. [3/1]

RESPECTABLY DECLINES. - As much has been said in relation to **JUDGE GILMORE HAYS'** being the Republican candidate for Delegate to Congress, we take this occasion to observe that in a recent conversation with that gentlemen he gave us to understand that he declines, and even goes so far as to say that were he to receive the nomination he would not except it. The friends of the Judge will please observe this. *Owyhee Avalanche.* [3/2]

LOCAL MATTERS.

STRAWBERRYING. - * * * Our fears being thus put asleep, we lost no time in securing a steed from the stable of our genial friend **WEEDEN**, * * *

We turned our horses head toward **FARMER DUBACH's** and a five minutes drive brought us to his door. This gentleman's hospitality is boundless, and together with his estimable lady there seems to be no greater pleasure than dispensing the amenities of life to those

around them. Mr. D. is one of the well-to-do farmers of Clarke County. His home made cider was irresistible - even to a Good Templar.

From Dubach's we went to **HENRY SHOEMAKER's** where **MRS. SHOEMAKER** gave us an old fashioned bowl of milk *with cream on it*.

About this time it began to rain and after long enough to see that it was not a shower, but a settled rain, we started for home * * *

[3/1]

Mr. **S. R. WHIPPLE** will please accept our thanks for a liberal supply of the largest and most delicious strawberries we ever tasted. He has an abundance of them which he sells quite reasonable.

[3/1]

MIXED. - **MURPHY**, the Italian gentlemen that presides over the destinies of the *Standard*, has confounded the name of **REV. J. B. A. BROUILLETTE**, the well known Catholic priest, with **J. B. BROUILLETTE**, *restauranteur* of this place, and seeks to be very amusing over it. * * *

[3/1]

Battery "F", 2d Artillery, under command of **CAPT. McGILVRAY**, left her Thursday on the steamer *Active*, for Fort Kenay, Alaska.

[3/1]

SIMCOE RESERVATION. - We had the pleasure of a conversation with **REV. J. H. WILBUR**, who speaks hopefully of the Indians under his supervision at Simcoe. * * *

[3/2]

June 13, 1868

WRITING SCHOOL. - We learn that **MRS. M. G. FOX**, an experienced and efficient teacher of penmanship, has opened a school in this city, at the District School house. The class meets for instructions at 7 o'clock. * * *

[3/1]

A BAND OF HOPE. - The undersigned conceiving that the organization of such an institution would be useful to the youth of our city and vicinity, invite all who may feel interested in such an enterprise to meet them at the District School house * * *

P. H. FOX, I. T. MAULSBY, MRS. M. D. SMITH, O. F. SHORT, JULIUS SUISTE, A. G. COOK, R. DOWNING.

[3/1]

Mr. **PETER H. FOX** has removed his tailoring establishment. He may be found henceforth at his new place of business opposite the clothing store of the Original Cheap John. Read his advertisement and you'll learn more. [3/1]

DIVINE SERVICE. - Will be held at St. Luke's (Episcopal) Church next Sabbath, at 11 o'clock, a.m. **REV. DR. STOY**, Pastor of Trinity church, Portland, will officiate. [3/1]

IN FUNDS. - Mr. **G. T. McCONNELL**, Clerk of the District Court, request us state that he is in readiness to pay all jury fees that are due. [3/1]

(advertisement)
INFORMATION WANTED.

Information of the whereabouts of **GROVER WHITNEY**, the father of two little children left at **MR. THOMLINSON's** on the 16th of March by their mother, Mrs. **JANE WHITNEY**. She has deserted them. I desire their father or some one of their relations to come and get them. Oregon papers please copy. **E. THOMLINSON**
Vancouver, W.T., June 13, 1868 [3/1]

JUNE 20, 1868

EDUCATIONAL.

Several efforts have been made to form a "Teachers Association" in this county, but thus far without success. * * * We suggest that the teachers and other friends of education meet at the District School house in this City, on Friday July 3d, at 4 o'clock p.m. * * * let us form a nucleus around which we may gather for the common good.

LEVI FARNSWORTH, S. W. BROWN, LOUIS SOHNS, J. M. FLETCHER, JAMES JAMISON, CHARLES T. STILES, JAY D. POTTER, JULIUS SUISTE, I. T. MAULSBY, D. L. SPAULDING, B. M. WASHBURN, JOS. M. GODDARD, S. P. McDONALD, C. F. SHORT, A. B. INGRAM, W. D. NICHOLS, LEANDER HOLMES.

If those who have signed the above notice will attend, the end sought can be consummated. If only half a dozen men of the right stamp will come together it must succeed. [2/2]

LOCAL STATISTICS.

We have been kindly furnished by Mr. **N. VOHWINKLE**, City Assessor, with the following statistics of this City: Population - Men, 181; Women, 139; boys, 161, girls, 192; making in all 673 souls. * * * [2/2]

LOCAL MATTERS.

DEMOLITION. - The old lager beer brewery, which stood near the pond, west of Main street, and which was erected about ten years ago by **HENRY WEINHARD** and **JOHN MANEY**, has been razed to the ground. The present owner deeming its period of usefulness past has had it demolished. * * * **ANTON YOUNG**'s brick brewery, which was erected last summer at a cost upwards of \$10,000, is certainly a fine structure, and the large wooden one of **DAMPHOEFFER & Co.**, cost not less than \$3,000. * * * [3/1]

THE TRAVELS OF A LETTER. - Mr. **HARRY B. WOOD**, of this place, posted a letter in this place, on the 6th day of April, 1867, directed to a brother, in Melbourne, Australia, which, after traveling the circuit of the world, was received from the Dead Letter Office yesterday. The envelope discloses the following facts: It passed through Panama, May 15th, 1867; reached Melbourne, July 6th, '67. There it remained unclaimed till Oct. 10th, when it was started for the D. L. Office, at Washington, which it reached Dec. 8th. There it was opened, and the writer's address being discovered, it was started for this place but the foreign postmarks and the similarity of name misled the San Francisco post master, and he sent it to Vancouver's Island instead of here, reaching that point on the 16th of January, and eventually returned to the writer on the 18th inst. The letter contained a photograph, which was not in the slightest damaged by the trip. [3/1]

NEATLY DONE. - Mr. **N. VOHWINKLE** has performed a much needed and a really neat job in the shape of preparing a city plat, for the use of the common Council, which illustrates the bearing, describes the bounds and names of owners of every foot of land within the city limits. * * * [3/1]

WILL LECTURE. - We understand that the celebrated lecturer, **REV. FATHER BURCHARDT**, whose lectures have been so highly spoken of by the Portland press, will deliver a short series of lectures in this place, commencing on Wednesday evening next. * * * [3/1]

A FOURTH OF JULY BALL. - As will be seen by an advertisement in the paper, Mr. **DAVE BROWN**, the popular proprietor of Oro Fino Hall, intends giving a grand ball on the evening of the Fourth. All who can raise a "ticket, three dollars, or the equivalents," are invited to attend. [3/1]

Mr. **GEORGE T. HODGES**, C. E. of the V. F. D. was the recipient of a most extraordinary compliment on Saturday last, from the members of the organization of which he is chief, and which, if prompted by the motive it appeared to be, is an evidence that he is little short of being an object of idolatry to the firemen. [3/1]

June 27, 1868

The body of the late Senator **JAMES A. McDOUGALL**, of California, was taken from Albany on Thursday night last, for New York, having been accompanied to the boat by **SENATOR COLE**, the colleague of the deceased, and other friends. * * * [2/3]

REMOVAL. - Judge **CHARLES DARWIN** has been removed from the bench of this Territory, and **B. F. DENNISON** nominated as his successor. [2/3]

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

In a notice of the public school exercises of the Denman Grammar School, of San Francisco, we see it stated that Miss **STELLA WYCHE**, of Walla Walla, attained 100 per cent, in grammer and spelling, * * * "The highest per cent attained in the examination was 87 reached by Miss **STELLA B. WYCHE**, daughter of **JUDGE WYCHE**, of Washington Territory." *W. W. Statesman* [2/4]

BOISE POLITICS. - The Democrats of Boise county have placed in nomination the following ticket: Council, **WM. M. VANCE**, **R. G. ALLEN**, **A. J. BUNNER**, **C. C. DUDLEY**; Representatives, **W. S. HARLEY**, **A. GOODENOUGH**, **NOTHAN MARX**, **D. McGREW**, **BAILEY HAYDEN**, **T. L. GOLDEN**, **T. FOYE**, **D. B. MOONAY**; Sheriff, **FRANK B. BRITTEN**; Assessor and Tax Collector, **ED. DONAHO**; Auditor, **WM. MOLONEY**; Treasurer, **P. E. EDMONDSON**; Probate Judge, **J. D. GALBRAITH**; County Clerk, **JAMES PYLE**; County Commissioner, **D. H. ALDERSON**; School Superintendent, **BART. CLINTON**. * * * [2/4]

KOOTENAI ITEMS. - Our friend **GALBREATH** is just down from Kootenai, having left the mines on the 5th inst. in company with Messrs **OPPENHEIMER**, **BUCKLEY**, and others. He reports no new discoveries. * * * [2/4]

ARRESTED. - **H. PARKER**, the gentleman who so suddenly disappeared from Walla Walla was arrested on the road to Boise and brought back to Baker City, where he was detained several days. The arrest was made at the instance of **DR. MACK**, who had entrusted \$2800 in coin to P's keeping and thought possibly he was making off with it. The money remained on deposit at the express office of this city, and this fact being ascertained Parker was discharged from custody. [2/4]

Remember that Mr. **D. BROWN** gives his regular anniversary ball, at his hall on Friday evening, July the 3d. Everybody should go and take their women folks along. Tickets can be procured at all the principal business places. * * * [3/1]

DETAINED. - Two letters addressed to **TOM McGUIRE**, San Francisco, Cal., one to **JOHN McGUIRE**, San Francisco, Cal., Postmaster Victoria, V.I., **W. B. CARTER**, Corvallis, Oregon, are detained at the Post Office in this place for the non payment of postage. Unless soon called for they will be forwarded to the Dead Letter Office. [3/1]

A request to change the day of departure of the mails from Monday to Saturday, signed by many of the postmasters of the county, was recently to **Q. A. BROOKS**, Esq., Postal Agent. A petition for the establishment of a P. O. at Battleground has also been forwarded. It would be a public convenience. [3/1]

REV. FATHER BURCHARDT, S. J., lectured at St. James' cathedral, in this place, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. * * * [3/1]

A concert given in Washington by **OLE BULL**, in aid of the Lincoln Monument Association, the performances were prefaced by a prayer from the **REV. BYRON SUNDERLAND**, which the audience liked so well, that they rewarded him at its close with a hearty round of applause. [3/1]

The Secretaryship of the U. S. Senate, to which **GEORGE C. GORHAM** was recently elected, is worth legitimately \$30,000 per annum. [3/1]

An Irish paper states that a movement for the erection of a monument in the memory of **THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGHER** has been initiated by a few citizens of Waterford, his native town. [3/1]



Ancestor Charts

Ancestor Chart of

Frank E. STEPHENS

by Florene (JOHNSON) STEPHENS
2675 Eaton Dr., Medford OR 97504

1. STEPHENS, Frank E.; b 23 Aug 1933 Grants Pass, OR; m Florene Lavonne JOHNSON 18 Sep 1953 Reno, NV.
2. STEPHENS, Milo Clifford; b 14 Jul 1895 New Market, Taylor Co., IA; m 30 Aug 1930 Elko, NV; d 26 Nov 1966 Santa Cruz, CA.
3. STEPHENS, Susie; b 28 Feb 1908 Beulah, ND; d 08 Jun 1956 Medford, Jackson Co., OR.
4. STEPHENS, Alfred Lorenzo; b 18 Apr 1866 Wood Co., OH; m 12 Oct 1893 Kansas City, MO; d 10 Jul 1944 Crescent City, CA.
5. STEPHENS, Clemma Mae; b 07 Feb 1871 OH; d 17 Apr 1953 Medford, Jackson Co., OR.
6. STEPHENS, Phylander.
7. OSBORNE, Effie.
8. STEPHENS, Jacob.
10. STEPHENS, Alfred; b 13 Mar 1842; d 15 Apr 1889 Mount View, MO.
11. BAILEY, Martha; b 28 Aug 1851 Lucas, OH; d 13 Jan 1930 Toledo, OH.
8. BRINN, Jackson; b 1829-30 White Co., IL; m 01 Dec 1852 or 02 Feb 1853.
9. WIGLE, Matilda Jane; b 1837? IL?.
10. HENDRICKS, Jesse; b 1842 PA; m 15 Aug 1868 Smithland, IA; d 28 May 1903 Yankton, OR.
11. TURMAN, Sarah E.; b 1849 WI; d 07 Nov 1932 Waldport or St. Helens, OR.
12. WALTON, Isaac; b 1830 KY; m abt 1863.
13. SYLVESTER, Harriet; b abt 1847 ENG.
14. MCGEE, John Bartlett; b 24 Jan 1854 Danridge, TN?; m 1876 TN; d 08 Dec 1925.
15. CORBETT, Eliza Jane; b 26 Dec 1854; d 14 Feb 1944.
18. WEIGLE, George W.; b 1805 KY.
19. SMITH, Susan King/Clinging.
28. MCGEE, John Bartlett.
29. LIVINGSTON, Louisa; b 03 Mar 1816; d 19 Jun 1895.

Ancestor Chart of

Alice I. (BRINN) WISZMANN

5746 31st Av. NE, Seattle, WA 98105-2319

1. BRINN, Alice I.; b 19 Dec 1937 Vernonia, OR; m Mathias F. WISZMANN 19 Sep 1964 Seattle, WA.
2. BRINN, James Orville; b 05 Jul 1898 Yankton, OR; m 07 Jun 1930 Albany?, OR; d 23 Feb 1984 LaGrande, OR.
3. WALTON, Bessie Ruth; b 03 May 1911 Shedd, OR.
4. BRINN, James Nichols; b 1867 Washington Terr.
5. HENDRICKS, Annie Laura; b 16 Mar 1877 KS; d 11 Feb 1947 St. Helens, OR.
6. WALTON, William Henry; b 14 Nov 1865 Halsey, OR; d 27 May 1944 Albany, OR.
7. MCGEE, Bella; b 21 Jan 1878 TN?; d 17 Mar 1940 OR.
1. WILSON, Clark Jay; b 11 Dec 1946 Portland, OR; m Martha C. WILSON 3 Aug 1968 Fullerton, CA.
2. WILSON, Donald Raymond; b 12 Oct 1921 Portland, OR; m 09 Sep 1944 Los Angeles, CA.
3. CLARK, Betty; b 17 Oct 1921 Melville, SAS.
4. WILSON, George Marion; b 30 Oct 1881 Portland, OR; m 08 Dec 1908 Portland, OR; d 11 Mar 1963 Portland, OR.
5. BECKWITH, Estella Florence; b 06 Dec 1891 Portland, OR; d 28 Dec 1951 Portland, OR.
6. CLARK, Stanley; b 11 Sep 1891(?) Brown Co., IL; m 28 Jun 1920 Winnipeg, CAN; d 13 Feb 1973 Quincey, IL.
7. STICKMAN, Isabel Birtha; b 13 Jul 1889 Quincey, IL; d 01 Oct 1977 Quincey, IL.
8. WILSON, William C.; b 1833 Licking Co., OH; m 27 Nov 1858.
9. MILLS, Mary Jane; b 29 Jun 1840 Perrysburg, Wood Co., OH; d 06 Feb 1910 Melrose, Douglas Co., OR.

Ancestor Chart of

Clark Jay WILSON

2117 NW 127th St, Vancouver, WA 98685

10. **BECKWITH**, Alfred E.; b 07 Aug 1861 NS; m 04 Oct 1887 Portland, OR; d 16 Aug 1893 Ocean Beach, WA.
11. **MORTON**, Florence Viola; b 07 Jun 1869 Aleda, IL; d 05 Feb 1845 Portland, OR.
12. **CLARK**, Thomas J.; b 16 Sep 1853; m 17 Sep 1874 Quincey, IL; d 31 Mar 1920 Quincey, IL.
13. **ANDERSON**, Virginia; b 14 Mar 1853 Huntsville, Schuyler Co., IL; d 13 May 1953 Jacksonville, IL.
14. **STICKMAN**, John H.
15. **PANHORST**, Emma W.; b 21 Oct 1864; d Dec 1941 Quincey, IL.
16. **WILSON**, Daniel Pegg; b May 1804 Fayette Co., PA; m 31 May 1827 Belmont Co., OH; d 14 Nov 1890 South Bend, WA.
17. **MOUL**, Rosannah.
18. **MILLS**, Robert.
19. **McGREGOR**, Jean.
20. **BECKWITH**, John Albert; b 03 Aug 1830 Cornwallis, NS; m 10 Jun 1852 Cornwallis, NS; d 07 Nov 1900 Nictaux, NS.
21. **BARNABY**, Rebecca; b 17 Apr 1823; d 13 May 1898 Nictaux, NS.
22. **MORTON**, William H.
23. **HELWIG**, Mary Amelia.
24. **CLARK**, Harrison M.; b 15 Feb 1811; m 07 Mar 1833; d 18 Mar 1883.
25. **COFFMAN**, Lydia.
26. **ANDERSON**, John S.; m 04 Feb 1849 Quincey, IL.
27. **YOUNG**, Emily Melvina; d est 1896.
30. **MUELLER**, John.
31. **PANHORST**, Emilie Mathilde Juliane; b 1846; d 28 Jan 1888.
32. **WILSON**, James; b PA.
33. **EMORY**, Mary.
40. **BECKWITH**, Mayhew; b 17 Oct 1798; m 21 Mar 1829; d 07 Apr 1871.
41. **RAND**, Eunice; b 1808 Cornwallis, NS; d 08 Feb 1852.
42. **BARNABY**, William; b 1796; m 02 Jun 1818; d 1898.
43. **SIBLEY**, Charlotte.
44. **MORTON**, William; b PA.
45. **HAZEN**, Rebecc.
48. **CLARK**, Abner; b 12 Feb 1777; m 28 Jul 1804; d 28 Aug 1849 Tinnencem, Brown Co., IL.
49. **GORHAM**, Nancy; b 28 Sep 1783; d 13 Dec 1846.
54. **YOUNG**, John B.
55. _____, Mary.
62. **PANHORST**, Hienrich; b 17 Jan 1826 PRU; d 05 Apr 1905 Quincey, IL.
63. **KOCH**, Hanna Willemina Henrieta; b 07 Nov 1823 PRU; d 21 Jan 1892 Quincey, IL.
64. **WILSON**, Thomas.
65. **PEGG**, Nancy Ann.
80. **BECKWITH**, Handley; b 06 Mar 1770; d 29 Feb 1860.
81. **NEWCOMB**, Catherine; b 15 Mar 1775; d 19 Apr 1863.
96. **CLARK**, Thomas; d win 1780 Quincey, IL.
97. **CLARK**, Susanna; d Guilford Co., NC.
98. **GORHAM**, Thomas.
99. _____, Margaret.
126. **KOCH**, Fredrick.
127. **PILLS**, Hanne Louise.
130. **PEGG** III, Daniel; b 1725; d 1805.
131. **CLIFF**, Hannah.
160. **BECKWITH** Jr., John; b 16 Mar 1738; m 17 Aug 1764 Cornwallis, NS; d 15 Dec 1816.
161. **CHIPMAN**, Catherine; b 1746; d 21 Jun 1812.
194. **CLARK**, William; d 1779/1780.
195. _____, Mary.
260. **PEGG**, Nathan; b 1698 Philadelphia, PA.
261. **HEATH**, Mary Park.
320. **BECKWITH**, John; b 10 Oct 1713; m 20 Apr 1727 Norwich, CT; d 18 Apr 1810.
321. **WORDEN**, Jane.
520. **PEGG**, Daniel; d 1702 Philadelphia, PA.
640. **BECKWITH**, James; b 01 Jun 1671; d 1756.
641. **MARVIN**, Sarah.
1280. **BECKWITH** Jr., Matthew; b 1637; d 04 Jun 1727.
1281. _____, Sarah.
2560. **BECKWITH**, Matthew; b 1610; d 21 Oct 1680.
2561. _____, Elizabeth.

Ancestor Chart of

Jacquelyn (ANDERSON) BISTER

11713 NE 199th St, Battle Ground, WA 98604

1. **ANDERSON**, Jacquelyn May; b 19 Dec 1941 Vancouver, WA; m Marvin Lorraine **BISTER**.
2. **ANDERSON**, Johnnie Melvin; b 03 Apr 1914 Vancouver, WA; m 20 Dec 1938; d 27 Aug 1991 Vancouver, WA.
3. **IRVING**, Edna May; b 01 May 1918 Shaunavon, SAS.
4. **ANDERSON**, Roddie Arthur; b 08 Aug 1892 Ridgefield, WA; m 1913; d Dec 1964 Vancouver, WA.
5. **BATTSON**, Hazel; b 03 Oct 1893 Portland, OR; d 01 Sep 1982 Vancouver, WA.

6. **HARPER**, Irving; b 20 Jul 1888 Ventnor, ONT; m 25 Jun 1914; d 22 Jul 1957 Vancouver, WA.
7. **CHRISTENSEN**, Amelia Christine; b 10 Oct 1886 Fakse, DEN; d 04 Jan 1953 Vancouver, WA.
8. **ARNESON**, Nils; b 01 Nov 1847 NOR; m 15 Apr 1871; d 30 Dec 1924 La Center, WA.
9. **THOMSEN**, Thea Olivia; b 9 Jan 1851 NOR; d 22 Sep 1930 La Center, WA.
10. **BATTSON**, William Hook; b 22 Aug 1887.
11. **CRAMPTON**, Almira.
12. **IRVING**, James Andrew; SCT.
13. **CLIFFORD**, Elizabeth; d 1917 Ventnor, ONT.
14. **KRISTENSEN**, Tonne.
15. **PETERSON**, Amelie; d 1896.
18. **THOMSEN**, Thomas.
19. **LARSEN**, Cecily.
22. **CRAMPTON**, Hezekiah.
23. **BROCK** ??.
31. **SVENSEN** ??.

Ancestor Chart of
Fay (HATFIELD) ENLOW
 PO Box 32, Sutherlin, OR 97479

1. **HATFIELD**, Fay Marian; b 19 Mar 1928 Reedsport, Douglas Co., OR; m George Washington **ENLOW** 10 Jun 1950 Roseburg, Douglas Co., OR.
2. **HATFIELD**, Bartley Windward; b 07 Jul 1891 Grundy Co., MO; m 02 Dec 1912 Myrtle Creek, OR; d 29 Jan 1965 Springfield, Lane Co., OR.
3. **ENGLAND**, Cora May; b 20 Jul 1891 Belle Plaine, Benton Co., IA; d 02 Nov 1975 Coos Bay, Coos Co., OR.
4. **HATFIELD**, Samuel Jefferson; b 15 Apr 1850 Mercer Co., MO; m 12 Nov 1882 Vernon Co., MO; d 06 Jul 1913 Eugene, Lane Co., OR.
5. **HATFIELD**, Hannah; b 10 Aug 1863 Grundy Co., Mo; d 22 Apr 1933 Reedsport, Douglas Co., OR.
6. **ENGLAND**, Marion Wilson; b 01 Sep 1866 Booneville, Madison Co., IA; m 31 Jan 1888 Belle Plaine, Benton Co., IA; d 01 Jul 1954 Eugene, Lane Co., OR.
7. **NAGEL**, Amelia Catherine; b 01 Jan 1868 Davenport, Scott Co., IA; d 24 Sep 1936 Eugene, Lane Co., OR.
8. **HATFIELD**, John; b 12 May 1818 TN; m 12 Aug 1840 Campbell Co., TN; d 11 Sep 1886 MO.
9. **HATFIELD**, Elizabeth; b 1824 TN.

10. **HATFIELD**, Joseph; b 14 Jul 1813 TN; m 29 Oct 1836 Morgan Co., MO; d 17 Feb 1902 Craig Co., OK.
11. **HEATHER**, Mary (Polly); b 12 Apr 1820 TN; d 25 Oct 1899 Douglas Co., MO.
12. **ENGLAND**, Johathan; b 03 Oct 1842 Salem, Washington Co., IN; m 12 Jan 1865 Salem, Washington, IN; d 04 Mar 1902.
13. **SHIELDS**, Malinda; b 18 Feb 1844 Salem, Washington Co., IN; d 30 Apr 1930.
14. **NAGEL**, Johann; b 01 Apr 1826; m 30 Aug 1853 Buckholtz, GER; d 14 Nov 1912 Belle Plaine, Benton Co., IA.
15. **KOPPLEMAN**, Antje (Annie); b 15 Sep 1828; d 16 Nov 1885 Belle Plaine, Benton, IA.
24. **ENGLAND**, Thomas J.
25. **WESSON**, Rachel.
26. **SHIELDS**, John.
27. **COFFIN**, Deborah.
28. **NAGEL**, Henry.
29. **KUHL**, Margaretha.

Ancestor Chart of
Susan Marie SAUL
 10102 NE 10th St., Vancouver, WA 98664-3874

1. **SAUL**, Susan Marie; b 03 Jan 1951 Eugene, Lane Co., OR.
2. **SAUL**, Robert Anthony; b 21 Jul 1918 Springfield, Lane Co., OR; m 21 Jan 1950 Eugene, Lane Co., OR.
3. **CARTIER**, Ruth Ann Blanche; b 07 Feb 1926 Hugo, Washington Co., MN.
4. **SAUL**, Philip Henry; b 13 Mar 1880; m 27 Nov 1912 Springfield, Lane Co., OR; d 18 Sep 1950 Springfield, Lane Co., OR.
5. **McBEE**, Lena Mabel; b 23 Jan 1884 Camp Creek, Lane Co., OR; d 30 Dec 1977 Springfield, Lane Co., OR.
6. **CARTIER**, Michel Calix; b 16 May 1883 Centerville, Anoka Co., MN; m 01 Jun 1904 Centerville, Anoka, Co., MN; d 04 Dec 1963 Eastside, Coos Co., OR.
7. **Van ELSBERG**, Laura Belle; b 04 Jan 1884 Circle Pines, Anoka Co., MN; d 30 May 1949 Eastside, Coos Co., OR.
8. **SAUL**, Anthony J.; b 21 Oct 1850 St. Clair Co., IL; m 27 Nov 1877; d 16 Feb 1933 Springfield, Lane Co., OR.
9. **KIRSCH**, Anna Mary; b 23 Aug 1851; d 17 May 1926 Springfield, Lane Co., OR.

10. **McBEE**, Samuel Edward; b 13 Dec 1856 Benton Co., OR; m 03 Aug 1881, Eugene, Lane Co., OR; d 26 Dec 1945 Springfield, Lane Co., OR.
11. **WILCOX**, Sarah Catherine; b 04 Dec 1863 Santa Clara, Lane Co., OR; d 05 Dec 1943 Springfield, Lane Co., OR.
12. **CARTIER**, Joseph; b 22 Dec 1846; d 29 Mar 1924.
13. **HOULE**, Matilda; b 16 Jan 1847.
14. **Van ELSBERG**, Robert John; b Apr 1856 Jefferson City, Cole Co., MO; m 1884 Anoka co., MN; d 04 Dec 1921 Blaine, Anoka Co., MN.
15. **BOWERS**, Frances Amelia; b 01 Oct 1867 Dayton, Hennepin Co., MN; d 15 Jul 1946 Coos Bay, Coos Co., OR.
16. **SAUL**, Bartholomew Joseph; b 27 Aug 1811; m 19 Jul 1830 Bickenriede, PRU.
17. **PFEIL**, Christina; b 12 Apr 1810.
20. **McBEE**, John Wesley; b 1831; m 31 Oct 1855 Marion Co., OR (Territory); d 22 Jan 1888 Lane Co., OR.
21. **MATHENY**, Elizabeth J.
22. **WILCOX**, Philo.
23. **BROWN**, Rosanna.
24. **CARTIER**, Pierre.
25. _____, Mary Ann.
26. **HOULE**, Michel; b 30 Sep 1806; m 24 Feb 1829; d 06 Dec 1898.
27. **CARTIER**, Genevieve; d 04 Jun 1847.
28. **Van ELSBERG**, Robert; b 1831; m 1854; d 28 Mar 1874.
29. **HERMANS**, Wilhemina; b 1830; d 29 Aug 1890.
30. **BOWERS**, John; b 1830.
31. **SMATHERS**, Susan; b 1835; d abt 1920.

Ancestor Chart of

Alta Faye (MARTIN) DUNLAP

5404 NE 121st Av #77, Vancouver, WA 98682

1. **MARTIN**, Alta Fay; b 17 Oct 1919 Century, OK; m1 John Pershing **WYATT** 06 Jun 1937 Baxter Springs, KS, div 1954 OH; M2 John S. **DUNLAP** 19 Aug 1972.
2. **MARTIN**, Curtis Ross; b 28 Mar 1889 Boston Mts, AR; m 14 Jul 1911; d 28 May 1940 Joplin, MO.
3. **HANCOCK**, Maudie Gail; b 12 Nov 1890 Washburn, MO; d 19 Aug 1973 Wichita, KS.
4. **MARTIN**, William Jasper; b 6 Mar 1859 TN(?); m 19 Feb 1882; d 3 May 1930 near Grove, OK.
5. **TRIPLETT**, Salina; b 18 Aug 1864 TN; d 7 Sep 1907 Woodruff, Barry Co., MO.

6. **HANCOCK**, William Calvin; b 3 Feb 1862; m 3 Nov 1889; d 25 Jan 1937 Washburn, MO.
7. **GATES**, Siani Alice; b 27 Jan 1873 Harrison Co., MO or Cheny, KS; d 11 Apr 1946 Wichita, KS.
12. **HANCOCK**, Leiland Goldman Buford Kimble; b 7 Jun 1839 TN(?); m Macon Co., MO.
13. **BURRIS**, Mary Minerva; b 28 Feb 1842; d 5 Feb 1927.
24. **HANCOCK**, Benjamin.
48. **HANCOCK**, Samuel.
96. **HANCOCK**, John.
192. **HANCOCK**, Fana.
384. **HANCOCK**, William.

Ancestor Chart of

Clifford Ruben ALSEN

by Patricia (WAITE) ALSEN

3405 Regent Av, Eugene, OR 97401-5867

1. **ALSEN**, Clifford Ruben; b 06 Jun 1923 Metzger, Washington Co., OR; m Patricia Helen **WAITE** 26 Sep 1952 Fresno, CA.
2. **ALSEN**, Charles Gustav; b 26 Feb 1881 Motola, SWE; m 11 Jun 1911 Poulsbo, Kitsap Co., WA; d Sep 1960 Metzger, Washington Co., OR.
3. **SUNDBERG**, Emma Maria; b 09 Aug 1888 Sutherland, Lincoln Co., NE; d 01 Aug 1975 Longview, WA.
5. **NORR**, Anna; b SWE.
6. **SUNDBERG**, Christian; b 1855 Gotēborg; SWE; m 09 Aug 1877 Sutherland, NE; d Poulsbo, Kitsap Co., WA.
7. **EKDAL**, Maria; b 1862 SWE; d 1890 Sutherland, Lincoln Co., NE.
12. **SUNDBERG**, Swan.
13. _____, Karna; b SWE.
14. **EKDAL**, John; b SWE.
15. **CHENNISON**, Anna; b SWE.

Ancestor Chart of

Lloyd Milton LAMBERT, Jr.

by Ora Marie (SPENCER) LAMBERT

2797 Ocean Blvd, Cayucos, CA 93430

1. **LAMBERT** Jr., Lloyd Milton; b 10 May 1929 Olympia, WA; m Ora Marie **SPENCER** 07 Jun 1952 Annapolis, MD.
2. **LAMBERT**, Lloyd Milton; b 21 Aug 1907 Portland, OR; m Jun 1928; d 20 May 1988 Eureka, CA.
3. **RAMSEY**, Amelia Edelen; b 24 Sep 1908 Susanville, CA.

4. LAMBERT, Lloyd Rutherford; b 09 Jan 1885 Ridgefield, WA; m 03 Jun 1905 Portland, OR; d Jan 1966 Santa Rosa, CA.
5. JOHNSON, Alice Amanda; b 30 Sep 1887 Salem, OR; d 18 Mar 1972 Santa Rosa, CA.
6. RAMSEY, John Francis; b 17 Apr 1886 CA; m 19 Sep 1906 CA; d 25 Mar 1921 CA.
7. BROPHY, Grace Lola; b 03 Jan 1888 CA; d 27 Sep 1974 CA.
8. LAMBERT, Edward Milton; b Oct 1860 MT; m 13 Oct 1884 Clark Co., WA; d abt 1947 Warren, OR.
9. METCALF, Amelia; b Dec 1861 IL; d 1935; bur Mayger, OR.
10. JOHNSON, Adam Columbus; m abt 1886 Portland, OR; d 1926 Mayger, OR.
11. ANDÁS, Jakobina (Minnie); b 02 Apr 1858 NOR; d 0 Aug 1950 Mayger, OR.
12. RAMSEY, Thomas Abner; b 12 Feb 1858 IA; m abt 1885; d 13 Sep 1939 CA.
13. MASTEN, Minnie Luella; b 16 Nov 1868 CA; d 1942 CA.
14. BROPHY, Charles Carroll; b 28 Jan 1860 CA; m 25 Dec 1881 CA; d 15 Dec 1928 OR.
15. LEAVITT, Lola Mae; b 1864 CA; d 18 Jan 1888 CA.
16. LAMBERT, Daniel Hifford; b abt 1831 NJ.
17. _____, Sarah; b abt 1835.
18. METCALF, Alexander; b abt 1832 CAN; m IL.
19. _____, Melissa; b abt 1844 CAN.
22. NILSEN, Anders Mathias; b 1816 NOR; m 1840; d 1887 NOR.
23. ANDÁS, Else Marie; b 15 Sep 1832 NOR(?).
24. RAMSEY, John Tarbett; b 13 Jan 1824 KY; m 07 Oct 1855 IA; d 10 Jun 1890 CA.
25. MCMURPHY, Laura Jane; b 20 Jun 1838 NY; d 23 Apr 1870 IA.
26. MASTEN, John Thompson; b 19 Apr 1835; d 6 Jan 1927 IL.
27. TERRILL, Amelia D.; b 18 Dec 1842 NY; d 24 Dec 1913 CA.
28. BROPHEY, John; b 19 Jul 1813 IRE; m 10 Sep 1843; d 25 Dec 1866 CA.
29. RAWLINGS, Mary Rebecca; b 19 Jun 1824 IL; d 23 Jun 1870 CA.
30. LEAVITT, Benjamin Hansen; b 14 Nov 1835 ME; m 1863; d 29 Apr 1915 CA.
31. EDWARDS, Cetara C.; b 20 Nov 1838 VT; d 08 Aug 1906 CA.
32. LAMBERT, George T.; b 20 Mar 1806 NY; d 17 Apr 1885 Vancouver, WA.
33. SNOVER, Hannah; b 19 Dec 1796 NJ; d 31 Jul 1872 Vancouver, WA.

64. LAMBERT, Samuel; b abt 1776 NY; m abt 1802; d 14 Mar 1839 Orange Co., NY.
65. KITTLE, Ester; b abt 1784; d 09 Feb 1884 NY.

Ancestor Chart of

Marvin Eugene SANDS

6509 Kansas, Vancouver, WA 98661

1. SANDS, Marvin Eugene; b 24 Sep 1926 Fort Lupton, CO; m Mary Jane Teresa BEATTIE 13 Aug 1948 Sumner, WA.
2. SANDS, Morris Hope; b 14 Feb 1907 Cleburne, TX; m 23 Oct 1924 Brighton, CO; d 19 Jun 1973 Sumner, WA.
3. O'LAUGHLIN, Mary Margaret; b 07 Aug 1907 Sarcxie, MO; d Apr 1966 Sumner, WA.
4. SANDS, Lonnie H.; b 25 Feb 1877 Killeen, TX; m 21 Mar 1904 Cleburn, TX; d 01 May 1916 Dallas, TX.
5. GALLAMORE, May Bell; b 07 May 1876 MO; d 07 Aug 1943 Fort Lupton, CO.
6. O'LAUGHLIN, Michael; b 25 Nov 1867 Clinton, MO; m 1897; d 14 Jun 1943 Ottawa, KS.
7. MEDLIN, Ada C.; b Mar 1889 MO; d 1912 Ottawa, KS.
8. SANDS, Morris Hope; b 25 May 1854 Davidson Co., TN; m 22 Dec 1873 Somerville, Tx; d 1923 Dallas, TX.
9. BECKHAM, Anne A.; b 22 Dec 1856 Victoria, TX; d Dallas, TX.
10. GALLAMORE, Thomas; b Mar 1858 MO.
11. _____, Julia; b Mar 1860.
12. O'LAUGHLIN, ??; b IRE.
14. MEDLIN, Andrew Jackson; b 1844 TN; m 22 Sep 1870 Gibson Co., MO; d 25 Sep 1886 Jackson Co., AR.
15. BETTS, Mary F.; b 1854 TN.
16. SANDS, Samuel R. B.
17. HOPE, Rachel W.
18. BECKHAM, Lewis B.
19. _____, Lavinia.

Ancestor Chart of

Patricia Helen (WAITE) ALSEN

3405 Regent Av, Eugene, OR 97401-5867

1. WAITE, Patricia Helen; b 21 Jun 1925 San Bernadino, CA; m Clifford Ruben ALSEN 26 Sep 1952, Fresno, CA.
2. WAITE, Clement F.; b 27 Jun 1889 Valley Co., NE; m 1 Jul 1923 Juneau, AK; d 03 May 1976 Fresno, CA.

3. **WALKER**, Rhea Eleanor; b 13 May 1895 Rochester, NY; d 23 Jun 1985 Concord, CA.
4. **WAITE**, Elemer Ellsworth; b 13 Aug 1866 Preston, Fillmore Co., MN; m 1888 Valley Co., NE; d 04 Nov 1944 Steilacoom, WA; bur Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
5. **BODEY**, Gertrude Viola; b 27 Jul 1873 Bad Axe, Huron Co., MI; d 17 Mar 1957 Fresno, CA; bur Fort Rosecranes Nat. Cem., San Diego, CA.
6. **WALKER**, Carmen Gould; b 07 Aug 1856 Toronto, ONT; m 18 Sep 1877; d 13 Feb 1944 Santa Monica, CA.
7. **CLARK**, Frances Elizabeth; b 10 Mar 1859; d 12 May 1914/17 Hollywood, CA.
8. **WAITE**, John Daniel; b 1833 NY; m 1854 Alexandria Twp., Hunterdon Co., NJ; d 1891 Valley Co., NE.
9. **ROSEBERRY**, Juliette; b 01 Oct 1834 Alexandria Twp., Hunterdon Co., NE; d 09 Dec 1912 Loup City, Sherman Co., NE.
10. **BODEY**, Jacob J.; b 25 Nov 1848 Jackson Twp., Putnam Co., OH; d 04 Dec 1928 Homau, Clark Co., WA.
11. **STECHE**, Ella M.; b 1855 Seneca Falls, Cayuga Co., NY; d 1935 Homau, Clark Co., WA.
12. **WALKER**, William; b 26 Jul 1814 Northumberland, Yorkshire, ENG; m CAN; d 02 Jul 1911 CAN.
13. **PURDY**, Eleanor; b 11 Jul 1820 CAN; d 07 Sep 1893; bur Salem Cemetery, Cramahe, ONT.
14. **CLARK**, John J.; b 01 Sep 1825; d 25 Mar 1901 Brighton, ONT.
15. _____, Sarah; b 18 Dec 1824; d 19 May 1898 Brighton, ONT.
18. **ROSEBERRY**, Nelson.
19. **HARRISON**, Susan.
20. **BODEY**, Peter.
21. _____, Hannah.
22. **STECHE**, George.
23. **GRUTZ**, Anna.
26. **PURDY**, Gilbert.
27. **GOULD**, Hannah.
- 6 Nov 1991; m3 Jeannie Mae **ZORTMAN** 12 Feb 1993.
2. **WELLWOOD**, Dwight Russell; b 26 Mar 1912 Valiska, IA; m 24 Jun 1935 Beatrice, NE; d 15 Mar 1989 Vancouver, WA.
3. **HALL**, Gertrude Irene; b Oct 1914 Wymore, NE; m 24 Jun 1935 Beatrice, NE; d 12 Apr 1973 Vancouver, WA.
4. **WELLWOOD**, Harold A "Harry"; b Sep 1874 Chicago, IL; m 27 Feb 1901 Essex, IA; d 29 Aug 1945 Vancouver, WA.
5. **GALE**, Caroline "Carrie"; b 22 Aug 1878 Essex, IA; m 1 Mar 1901 Essex, IA; d May 1958 Vancouver, WA.
6. **HALL**, Harry Floyd; b 1 Jun 1888 Wymore, NE; m 20 Jan 1914; d 14 Feb 1962 Beatrice, NE.
7. **MORGAN**, Lena Leda; b 16 Oct 1894 Wymore, NE; m 20 Jan 1914; d 3 Apr 1953 Beatrice, NE.
8. **WELLWOOD**, James; b Dec 1838 Cobourg, ONT; m 1867; d 1 Jun 1909 Cobourg, ONT.
9. **MCVAUGH**, Jane (Jennie); b Jan 1845 ONT; m 1867; d 5 Feb 1917 St. Joseph, MO.
10. **GALE**, Henry R; b 19 Jan 1834 Providence, RI; m 16 Dec 1857 Tazewell, IL; d 26 Mar 1913 Philip, SD.
11. **STILLMAN**, Marian; b 1841 New York, NY; m 16 Dec 1857 Tazewell, IL; d 3 Feb 1921 Philip, SD.
12. **HALL**, H J; b 5 Apr 1860; m 26 Sep 1886; d 23 Aug 1901 Wymore, NE.
13. **LELAND**, Ellen E; b 10 Aug abt 1866; m 26 Sep 1886; d 27 Aug 1928 Wymore, NE.
14. **MORGAN**, Harry Lee; b 6 Mar 1871; m 27 Jan 1891; d 1954.
15. **HEISLING**, Agnes Kathern; b 14 Dec 1871 Nebraska City, NE; m 27 Jan 1891; d Oct 1957 Kansas City, MO.
16. **WELLWOOD**, William; b 1809 IRE; d Apr 1876 Cobourg, ONT.
17. **MARTIN**, Margarite; b 1813 IRE.
20. **GALE**, Jonas Russel; b New ENG.
22. **STILLMAN**, Alvin.
23. **KELLOGG**, Wealthy.
30. **HEISLING**, Anthony.

Ancestor Chart for

Larry Gale WELLWOOD

by Jeannie Mae (**ZORTMAN**) **WELLWOOD**
6617 NE 137th St., Vancouver, WA 98686

1. **WELLWOOD**, Larry Gale; b 26 Apr 1941 Vancouver, WA; m1 Sarah Jean **COLE** 12 Mar 1959 Vancouver, WA; div 1981; m2 Leona Grace **KLUKKERT** 21 Feb 1984 Vancouver, WA; div

The End



SURNAME FILE

by Delillah Knight

BACHELDER Susannah, b 28 May 1713 Hampton, NH, m Ebenezer WEBSTER 20 Jul 1738, d 1792. MALONEY

BACHILER/BATCHELDER Theodate 1598 - ___, m Christopher HUSSEY; Stephen 1561 - ___, KUECHMANN

BACHILER Nathaniel, b 1590 Eng, m Hester MERCER, d 1645 Eng. MALONEY

BACHILER Nathaniel, b 1630 Eng, m Deborah SMITH 10 Dec 1656, d 2 Jan 1710 Hampton, NH. MALONEY

BACHILER (Rev.) Stephen, b 1561 Eng, m/1 Ann BATE, Eng, d 1660 Hackney, Eng. MALONEY

BACKULL Anders Johanson SCHEEL

BACKULL Anna Louise. See ISAACSON John Edward. SCHEEL

BACON William, 1600 Eng, m Martha WORCHESTER. OKEL

BAGNELL Charles McQueen, b 17 Jul 1886 Two Rivers, Cumberland, NS, Can, p George L. BAGNELL & Mary ARCHIBALD, m 12 Jan 1916 Elma Grace SOULEN (b 3 Nov 1892 Anderson, Madison Co., IN, p George G. SOULEN & Laura A. MCGREGOR, d 30 Sep 1975 Woodland, Cowlitz Co., WA) Great Falls, Cascade Co., MT, d 7 Mar 1963 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA, bur Park Hill Cem, Vancouver, Clark Co., WA. BARTA

BAGNELL George Lewis, b 2 Sep 1854 St. John, St. John, NB, Can, p Thomas BAGNELL & Jerusha TADLEY, m 19 Sep 1883 Mary ARCHIBALD (b 21 Mar 1859 Truro, Colchester, NS, Can, p John McARCHIBALD & Margaret Y. CHRISTIE, d 28 Aug 1917 Vancouver, BC Can, bur Capilano View, West Vancouver, BC, Can) River Herbert, Cumberland, BC Can, d 13 Jan 1935 West Vancouver, BC, Can, bur Capilano View, West Vancouver, BC, Can. BARTA

BAGNELL Thomas, b 1820 Ire, m 25 Nov 1853 Jerusha TADLEY (b ca 1835 St. John, St. John, NB, Can, p David TADLEY & Nancy FLETCHER, d St. John, St. John, NB, Can) St. John, St. John, NB, Can, d St. John, St. John, NB, Can. BARTA

BAGNELL Virginia See BARTA Franklin Joseph. BARTA

BAILEY Ann E. "Bette", b 1838 MO, m Oscar PAGE, p John D. BAILEY & Mary "Polly" DAWSON. LATHAM

BAILEY Charles Massie, b 12 May 1831 Charlottesville, Albemarle Co., VA, m 2 Jul 1877 Nancy Maria HITE (b 1 Jan 1850 Union Co., IN, p Philip Baker & Adeline HEAVENRIDGE, d 3 May 1932 Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., CA) Garberville, Humboldt Co., CA, d 26 May 1906 Healdsburg, Sonoma Co., CA, p John D. BAILEY & Mary DAWSON. LATHAM

BAILEY Charles Morgan, b 30 May 1878 Phillipsville, Humboldt Co., CA, m 27 Nov 1901 Maude ROWLAND (b 1879 CA, d 13 Mar 1976 Berkley, Alameda Co., CA) Healdsburg, Sonoma Co., CA, d 26 Nov 1948 Berkley, Alameda Co., CA. LATHAM

BAILEY Floyd Philip, b 20 Feb 1890 Kingston, Sierra Co., NM, m 20 Jun 1914 Marie Greenleaf GRIFFITH (b 11 Dec 1883 Belleville, Republic Co., KS, d 15 Jan 1970 Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., CA) San Rafael, Marin Co., CA, d 31 Dec 1968 Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., CA. LATHAM

BAILEY Hardin Davis, b 27 Jul 1832 Albemarle Co., VA, m Mary Mildred WINSLOW (b 1837 VA, d 1888) 9 Feb 1858, d 1920, p John D. BAILEY & Mary DAWSON. LATHAM

BAILEY Hetty M., b 1834 VA, m Charles TALIAFERRO, p John D. BAILEY & Mary "Polly" DAWSON. LATHAM

BAILEY James N., b 1830 VA, p John D. BAILEY & Mary "Polly" DAWSON. LATHAM

BAILEY John D., b Nov 1808 VA, p James L. BAILEY & Elizabeth MASSIE, m Mary "Polly" DAWSON (b 6 Mar 1812 VA, p Nelson/Jack DAWSON & Sally WHITE, d bef Sep 1845 MO) 24 Mar 1829 VA, d 18 Sep 1861 Saline Co., MO. LATHAM

BAILEY Margaret Ann See OEHLMAN Alvin Otto. LATHAM

BAILEY Mary Ann See Mc CAIN Absalom. Mc CULLOCH

BAILEY Mary G., b 1840 MO, m J. W. SIMS, p John D. BAILEY & Mary DAWSON. LATHAM

BAILEY Nicholas, Sr., b 25 Sep 1755 Baker Co., PA, m Susan LEFFLER (b 31 Dec 1776 Northumberland Co., PA, d 6 Sep 1859 Butler Co., OH) 1 Dec 1799 Northumberland Co., PA, d 14 Mar 1831 Butler Co., OH, chil Peter b 5 Mar 1802, Jacob b 1803, Elizabeth b 1806, John b 1807, Lydia b 1809, Nancy b 11 Dec 1811, Phillip b 13 Sep 1813, Barbary b 30 Mar 1816, Molly b 12 Jun 1818. Mc CULLOCH

BAILEY Peter, b 5 Mar 1802 Northumberland Co., PA, p Nicholas BAILEY & Susan LEFFLER, m 4 Apr 1822 Elizabeth STAINBROOK (b 4 Oct 1803 Somerset Co., PA, p H. & C. STAINBROOK, d 21 Jun 1847 Shelby Co., IN, bur Union Chappel Cem. Decatur Co., IN) Muskingham Co., OH, d 16 Dec 1880 Shelby Co., IN, bur Union Chappel Cem. Decatur Co., IN. chil Nicholas Jr. b 10 Nov 1822, Susan b 23 Jun 1824, Catherine b 16 Jul 1826, John b 19 Sep 1827, Mary Ann b 31 Aug 1829, Peter J. b 19 Sep 1831, Elizabeth b 16 Jul 1833, Lydia b 5 Sep 1835, Isaac & Abraham (twins) b 8 Jul 1838, Henry b 20 Feb 1841, Absalom b 19 Oct 1844, Magdalen b 19 Jun 1847. McCULLOCH

BAILEY Olive Luella, b 28 Mar 1882 Humboldt Co., CA, m Ethan Allen TAYLOR (d Sep 1957) AZ, d 20 Apr 1932 Stockton, San Joaquin Co., CA., p Charles Massie BAILEY & Nancy Maria HITE. LATHAM

BAILEY Sarah E. "Sally", b 1836 VA, p John D. BAILEY & Mary DAWSON. LATHAM

BAILEY Terry Elmer, b 23 Dec 1886 Socorro, Socorro Co., NM, m 10 Jul 1920 Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., CA Mary Gertrude WEIR (b 30 Apr 1892 Forestville, Sonoma Co., CA, d 22 Nov 1958 Oakland, Alameda Co., CA), d 22 Mar 1973 Seattle, King Co., WA, p Charles Massie BAILEY & Nancy Maria HITE. LATHAM

BAKER PA, IL, OK, CA BAKER

BAKER Alsha Katherine See SHAW James. GORDON

BAKER Amanda F. See La THORPE Paul A. ERVEN

BAKER Eunice A. See BUSHMAN Joseph Robert. CARD

BAKER James Monroe, b 1 Oct 1886 Harrison, Worth Co., MO, p Richard Biddle BAKER & Sara Catherine BIRT, m 8 Apr 1908 Lily Maude FLETCHALL (b 8 Mar 1890 Grant City, Worth Co., MO, d 22 July 1962 Los Angeles, CA) d 22 Sep 1962 Los Angeles, CA. LOUGHRY

'BAKER Nelson, b 31 Mar 1814 (1813) Washington, KY, p Squire & Anna BAKER, m 15 Aug 1839 Elizabeth (b 5 June 1817 Washington, KY, d 13 Dec 1883/1885 St. John, Stafford Co., KS) d 5 Apr 1887 St. John, Stafford Co., KS. chil Martha Jane b 3 Sep 1840 Washington, KY, d 9 Apr 1849, Squire David b 11 Dec 1841 Washington, KY, d 14 July 1914 St. John, Stafford Co., KS, Mary A. b 25 Oct 1842 Washington, KY, Alexander b 2 Mar 1845 Washington, KY, Sarah Elizabeth b 25 Jun 1886 St. John, Stafford, MO, m George Washington SHAWVER, Amanda F. b 17 Jan 1854 Washington, KY, m Paul A. LATHORPE, d 26 Jul 1926 Burlington, Skagit Co., WA. ERVEN

BAKER Richard Biddle #2 b 11 Mar 1845, m Sara Catherine BIRT (b 27 Sep 1851, p Ancil & Elizabeth BIRT) 16 Jun 1867, d 14 Jun 1931 Worth Co., MO. LOUGHRY

BAKER Robert b Eng, liv MD. VASSAR

BAKER/BARKER Rose, b Eng, f Robert BAKER, m Lionell CHUTE ca 1610. VASSAR

BAKER Sylvia Lucille See MODRALL Ralph Ellis. LOUGHRY

BALCOM Alexander, m Jane HOLBROOK ca 1664. FISHER

BALCOM Lucy See KNAPP William. FISHER

BALDWIN CT, NJ, Eng. BAKER

BALDWIN I Lord des MARETS, f l. Jean, Lord of BOUSIS, mo sis of Eustace, Lord of PICQUIGUY in Picardy. First Lord of MARETS, a fief comp town & vicinity of MARETS, near Cambray, FR. VASSAR

BALDWIN II, Lord des MARETS, f Baldwin I, Lord des MARETS (First Crusade) mo Alice de TYREL, m dau of Eustace GRENER, constable of Kingdom of Jerusalem, Lord of Sydon & Caesarea in Holy Land, s 3 (two eldest died in battle against Turks) Received for bravery in Holy Land from the King of Jerusalem, in fief the City of "Rhosas" in Palestine, d in battle against Turks 1145. This BALDWIN together with JOSSELIN de COURTENAY, COUNT of EDESSA reoccupied the City of Edessa in 1142, taking it from Sultan NORADIN. VASSAR

BALDWIN III, Lord des MARETS, youngest son, f BALDWIN II, Lord des MARETS, mo dau of Eustace GRENER, constable of Kingdom of Jerusalem, Lord of SYDON & CAESAREA in Holy Land, m Melisande de BEAUVOISE, 3 s. Ancestral Lands & Cambresis: his possessions in Palestine fell into hands of the Turks. Two elder brother's fell in battle against the Turks. VASSAR

BALDWIN IV, Lord des MARETS, f BALDWIN III, Lord des MARETS, mo Melisande de BEAUVOISE, m Gillette de JAUCHE, 3 s, Inherited father's land's/possessions in

Land of Cambray, FR; gave his lands to Abbey of Vaugelles (1233) & went to Palestine, d Battle of Ascalon 1239, 3 s, f BALDWIN III, Lord des MARETS, mo Melisande de BEAUVOISE. VASSAR

BALDWIN V, Lord des MARETS, f BALDWIN IV, Lord des Marets, mo Gillette de JAUCHE, m Ermegarde de RAMBURES, chil 5, Knight: Lord of Sorick, Lord of Maretz, Lord of Vilers, Lord of Chesneaux, Lord of Hurtebise, Lord of Flechin. VASSAR

BALDWIN VI, Lord des MARETS, f 6th Lord des Marets; VII William des Marets, mo Guiote de HAMES, m Agnes de FOREST (d 1335), chil 5 s & 2 dau, Knight: Lord of Hurtebise; of half-Flehan and of Eth in Henault, FR. VASSAR

BALDWIN VII, Lord des Marets, f 7th Lord des Marets; BALDWIN VI: VIII, mo Agnes de FOREST, m Jacqueline de RANCHICOURT, Lady of Remes & la Vacquerie; Lord of Hurtebise, bur tomb in Church of St. Andrews, Catteau Cambresis, 2 s. VASSAR

BALDWIN VIII, Lord des Marets, f BALDWIN VII, 8th Lord des Marets, mo Jacqueline de RANCHICOURT, m Emma de NEUVILLE, Lady of Carnin, Artois, d 1395 Cambray, FR; Lord of Eth & Hurtebise (paternal) Lord of Remes & la Vacquerie (maternal) Lord of Farbus, in Artois (purchase). VASSAR

BALDWIN Thomas (g-g-f) Eng; Herbert Thomas f Eng; Henry (g-f) Eng. PAGE

Abigail See BALL Samuel. PIONTEK

BALL Amos Moses, b 13 Feb 1841 Bradford Co., PA, p Samuel & Abigail BALL, m 3 Jul 1865 Augusta Mira FROST (b 28 Oct 1845, p Hiram FROST & Esther Chloraney GORDON, d 21 Nov 1916 Corvallis, OR, bur Mt. View Cem, Clark Co., WA) Almond, Portage Co., WI, d 15 Feb 1889 Amboy, Clark Co., WA, bur Mt. View Cem, Clark Co., WA. PIONTEK

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WEST
SHAW
PASSMORE
KING

Searching for two people with the same name: Passmore WEST. (1) b ca 1768, s/o William WEST and Hannah SHAW. Hannah was d/o John & Hannah Passmore SHAW. Hannah Passmore SHAW was d/o William PASSMORE, one of the first PASSMORE's in America. (2) This Passmore WEST was b ca 1803 s/o Samuel WEST & Hannah _____. Samuel d Nov 1826, Jefferson twp, Green Co, PA. No will. Passmore WEST (2) m Catherine KING in Belmont Co, OH, 1840. Appears again on 1860 Wood Co., Paskersburg dist, WV, from there on there is no record of Passmore WEST (2). I'm trying to connect the two Passmore WEST's. I'm interested in all WEST data if you can share. All help appreciated. *Samuel West, 824 Rialto Drive, Montgomery, AL 36117.*

HOUSE
HULL
SNAPP
HAUS

Need help finding info on my gg grandparents: George Washington HOUSE & Elizabeth HULL, m 3 Oct 1805, Bourbon Co, KY. I know nothing else about Elizabeth. George s/o Andrew HOUSE & Hannah Rolfe SNAPP, was b ca 1782 Redstone Twp, Fayette Co, PA and d ca 1883, where? I only know of one child of George W. & Elizabeth. She is Nancy Jane HOUSE, b 18 Sep 1820, Paris, Bourbon Co, KY. 1820 census shows marks for several other children. George is from the German HOUSE/HAUS family. Will exchange information with anyone.
Patricia Bauer, 15917 NE Union Road #6, Ridgefield, WA 98642.

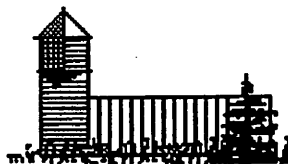
CHENET
CHENETTE
THIBODEAU
BRAULT
BREAU
DUPUIS

Alexis CHENET/CHENETTE, b 1742, Acadie, s/o Joseph CHENET & Isabel THIBODEAU, was deported to the Boston area 1755, married there in 1765 to Marguerit BRAULT/BREAU, b 1745, Acadie, d/o Pierre BRAULT & Marie Josephe DUPUIS. Rehabilitation of the marriage at L'Assumption, Quebec, 6 Sep 1767. Desire any information on this family. Collect material on all CHENETTE families and will be happy to share.
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PARMENTIER
LAVERGNE

Looking for parents and siblings of Edouard J. PARMENTIER, b 26 Jan 1831, Trois Rivieres, Quebec, and of his wife Elise LAVERGNE, b 10 Mar 1841, Canada. They raised a large family at L'Etable, Iroquois Co, IL. Some members of the PARMENTIER family lived in the Greenbay, WI area.
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CALENDAR - December 1993 NO GENERAL MEETING IN DECEMBER

December 14 10:00 a.m. Board of Directors Meeting at LDS Church
10509 S.E. 5th. St., Vancouver, WA.

CALENDAR - January 1994

January 4-12 Salt Lake City Research Trip
Call Jerry Lonergan the CCGS member coordinating the tour.

January 18 10:00 a.m. Board of Directors Meeting at LDS Church
10509 S.E. 5th. St., Vancouver, WA.

January 26 9:00 a.m. Computer Interest Group - Gene Kuechmann, Instructor.

10:00 a.m. General Meeting and program: "Show and Tell" by members
of the Clark County Genealogical Society.

There has been a request for a repeat of the "Show and Tell" program we had last January. Due to uncertainty of weather conditions at this time of year, it has been decided not to make definite arrangements with a visiting speaker, but to have our own members participate in the program. For the January 26th. meeting, members are requested to bring antique or collectible articles, old photos, etc. that have a family significance. Be prepared to share the story of your memento. Time allowed for each presentation will be no longer than three minutes. Call Doris Wastradowski, Program Chairman, 693-6436, if you plan to participate in the program. It is hoped there will be many who will participate.

CLARK COLLEGE GENEALOGY CLASSES sponsored by Clark County Genealogical Society Winter Quarter 1994

Location Town Plaza Center, 5411 E. Mill Plain Blvd., Vancouver, WA.
Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

(Registration information found on page 57 of Clark College schedule catalog and in Clark County Community Ed catalog.)

January 28	10:00 a.m.	Beginning Genealogy; how to chart information, organizing & setting goals. - Jane Germann
February 4	10:00 a.m.	General information on How to Research Overseas; Research in Germany - Gene Kuechmann
February 11	10:00 a.m.	Scandinavia (beginning & advanced) - Mike Thompson
February 18	10:00 a.m.	Preservation of records, photographs, heirlooms:(clues for family research to be derived from these) - Dorothy Person
February 25	10:00 a.m.	Research in British Isles - England & Wales - Gene Kuechmann Ireland & Scotland - Marilyn Simpson
March 4	10:00 a.m.	Canada; Germans from Russia; Eastern Europe - Bertha Krause & Rose Marie Harshman
March 11	10:00 a.m.	Publishing a Family History; Videotaping your family- Rose Marie Harshman American Church Records - Doris Wastradowski
March 18	10:00 a.m.	Unusual Sources - Dorothy Person

** The above schedule may change due to availability of instructors. All instructors are volunteers from Clark County Genealogical Society.

YOU HAVE A NEW NEWSLETTER EDITOR:

Sharon Wodtke is your new editor. Sharon will have a file at the C.C.G.S. Library. Leave your items for publication at the library or give her a call at 573-8400. Be sure to keep her updated on seriously ill members as well as deceased members or members of families who pass away. Committee chairmen should see that Sharon has information for publication regarding their committees. Remember the newsletter is the means of communication between committees, officers and members.

Thank you for your cooperation during my term as your newsletter editor the past four years.

Sincerely,
Doris Wastradowski

LIBRARY

If anyone has a copy of the periodical: "Acadian Genealogy Exchange" Vol. XX, No. 1, January 1991, call Lorie Okel 687-4973. This issue is needed to complete a volume for the CCGS Library.

Stop by our Library at 1511 Main Street and check out the new book shelf, it's over flowing.



MISCELLANEOUS

CCGS member Dorothy Person is still collecting the names of service men who were killed in action during World War 11. Any additional information such as newspaper clippings or biographical information is welcome. Send to Dorothy Person, 30200 NE 123rd. Place, Battle Ground, WA. 98604; ph. 687-1908.

HOLIDAY GIFT IDEA'S

Clark County Pioneer Books, Volumes I and II would make a good holiday gift. (Available from CCGS Library or Rose Marie Harshman ph. 256-0977).

The Clark County Genealogical Society membership pin would make a great stocking stuffer or gift exchange. They are available at the CCGS Library for only \$3.25 (incl. WA tax).



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Just something to think about....

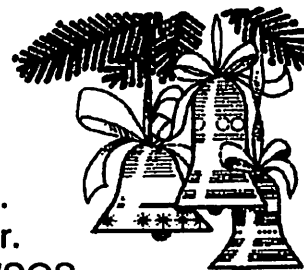
"The higher you climb in your family tree, the more you'll realize that the tree is not really a tree. For as its branches divide again and again, more and more of them reconnect with one another, as well as with the branches of the family trees of everyone else on Earth. The further you look into your own genealogy, the more you're struck by the fact that we're all related to Dante and Mozart and Churchill...and to one another. That's the ultimate lesson of genealogy: a lesson not in snobbery or self-importance, but in the fact that we're all members of one large family."

(7-6-93, Prodigy, submitted by Jerri)

WSGS

Think about joining Washington State Genealogical Society. Dues are \$7.50 a year.

Registration for the WSGS conference to be held in Vancouver April 28, 29, 30, & May 1, 1994 will be less for members than for non-members.





MARK NEXT YEAR'S CALENDAR NOW!

April 28,29,30 & May 1, 1994

WASHINGTON STATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONFERENCE

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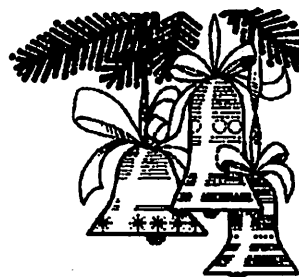
SPECIAL INTEREST TO FAMILY HISTORIES:

The march issue of Reader's Digest, "This Tree Can Save Your Life," by Sue Browder, pg.66-70, is a must for anyone doing genealogy. "Tracing your family's

health history may be one the most important things you'll ever do." Start with the Death Records. When you compile a health history ask "Which genetic diseases do we have?" Heart disease, cancer (breast, ovarian, colarectal), diabetes, asthma, allergies, alcoholism, ulcers, and manic depression all have some genetic component. Be sure to include BLOOD TYPE and Rh. These become important during WW II. As with all genealogy searches it is important to talk to the living relative.

- 1) Ask questions, look at pictures,
- 2) Look through family records; trunks, scrapbooks, old Bibles, photograph albums.
- 3) Gather details.
- 4) Search for clues.
- 5) Obtain WRITTEN RECORDS. Be sure to document the source.

Check out the example of data to collect (Reader's Digest, pg. 69) "Family Health Tree File".

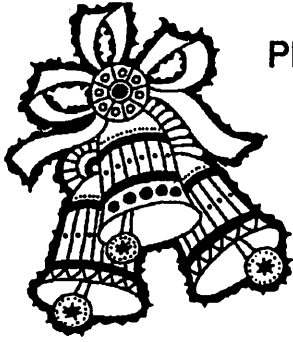


RECIPE: CASTOR OIL COOKIES

1 cup sugar 1 cup molasses
1 cup milk 1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt 2 tsp. ginger
1/2 cup castor oil

Add enough flour to make a dough that can be rolled. Roll out & cut in shapes.

TO ALL MEMBERS:



Please send us your genealogy news, tips, trivia, announcements, recipes or events. Your articles and contributions are welcome. For the Trail Breakers, send ancestor charts, Bible records, and Queries in care of the appropriate editor. They all have a file at the CCGS Library so that the Library Volunteer will see that material goes to the proper file. For Bible records please cite the owner, age of Bible and any related data. For the Newsletter, Your Editor would

appreciate any articles or items of interest, or grandmother's family favorite recipe. Please include your name, phone number and any sources used. If the material does not fit into one issue I will try to include it in the following issue or submit it to the Trail Breaker.

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DES JARLAIS
MASKIGONNE
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Thomas DES JARLAIS, b ca 1800, possible Illinois/Missouri, married an Indian woman, Marguerite MASKIGONNE. He was probably in the fur trade. Their dau. Marguerite was b 1824 and married Joseph GAGNON, s/o Louison GAGNON & Elizabeth CARON of St. Cuthbert, Quebec on 18 Jul 1842 at Ft. Vancouver, Washington Territory.

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GIGUERE
CHABOT

Need birthdate, place, siblings of Margueite GIGUERE, d/o Charles GIGUERE & Madeleine CHABOT who were married 28 Jun 1769 at Fortier.

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LINEBARGER
HENDERSON

Searching for info on the LINEBARGER family. Lewis LINEBARGER & his wife Jane HENDERSON arrived 1843 in OR with 8 children. They lived in the Tualitin Plains, Linn Co., OR near Tangent in 1853. Three of their sons John (b ca 1827 m Maria), Lewis, & Andrew (m Elizabeth McBee 1 Dec 1857) were rifleman in the Cayuse Indian Wars after the Massacre at the Whitman Mission. *Jackie McLaughlin, 800 S State St., Lot 108, Sutherlin, OR 97479*

GRAY
TAYLOR
BOGGS
FOSTER

Searching for the parents and wife and all information about Joseph GRAY born ca.1720 probably in MA. He was English and Irish decent. His brothers were James, Matthew and John Gray, and with his brothers settled along the Juniata River about 1744 in Cumberland Co., PA (later Lancaster Co.); He built a block house known as Fort Brighan/Fort Granville. On 14 Jun 1751 the Indians attacked the Fort and John Gray's wife and daughter were captured and carried first to Kittanning then to Fort Duquesne and finally to Canada. Joseph's children were: Matthew (1745-1814); William (1747-1841) [our line] who married (1) Mary Allison (?parents) and had 8 children and (2) Jane TAYLOR; Rachel who married a BOGGS; and Thomas who married Margery; and probably Andrew (1757-1839) who married Elizabeth FOSTER. William GRAY moved about 1803 to Beaverdam, Erie Co., PA, and Matthew Gray moved to Wayne, Erie Co., PA, in 1798. The family were Presbyterian. Both Mathew and William Gray were in the Revolutionary War - Privates in the 4th Batt. of Lancaster Milita PA. under Col. BOGGS.

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Do you have Bible Records?? We need Bible records to print in the *Trail Breakers*. If possible, make a good, clear photocopy, including the title page of the Bible, and print any names which are not clear. Include your name, address, phone and mail to Bible Records Editor: Barbie Baker, Clark County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 2728, Vancouver, WA 98668. We will welcome your contributions.

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stumblin' around again by richard n. grafton

Family information can come from many unexpected sources. A case in point happened this summer as my wife and I were closing up her parent's house, preparing to sell it.

Going through 40 years accumulation of possessions and remembrances, it became apparent that the folks were savers of Christmas cards, Birthday greetings, Birth announcements and funeral cards. Birth announcements and funeral cards are obvious informational finds. What surprised us was the wealth of information we found in the Christmas and birthday cards. For instance my father-in-law's brother always included word of his son John: John graduates from high school, John graduates from college and joins the Air Force, John receives his wings and marries, John is in Viet Nam, John leaves the service and is a pilot for Delta Airlines, John and family now consist of three children, John and family build house in Utah, etc.

Other cards contained short notes from other family members; one from his sister mentions father-in-law was born in South Dakota -- and we had thought all these years he had been born in Idaho! Another brother, in a birthday greeting card, includes a note of his wife's death some months back. Which shows the family is not much on immediate communication.

Family photos were often included with the cards; if only they were identified!

Finally, neatly folded in an old Christmas card postmarked "Idaho, 1936," we found a carefully hand drawn family tree showing the family line back to Danzig, Russia, in the early 1800's. We had always thought the family was from Germany. The work had been done by a 19-year-old sister who had died in an automobile crash in 1937.

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