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Editors Note~

Clark County Genealogical Society has been without a Trail Breakers editor since our Summer 2001 issue. In order to maintain our volume issue numbering system I have chosen to make this first issue of Volume 28 a combination of issues 1, Fall 2001; 2, Winter 2002; and 3, Spring 2002.

CCGS apologizes for any inconvenience this has caused our members and other societies.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our previous editor, Peggy Winston, for her diligent work in keeping with the CCGS Mission statement.

Contributing Articles

We would like to continue to provide articles in the Trail Breakers of interest to both our members who live in the area and to members and readers who live out of the area and are hoping to find information or clues to the existence of their family members who lived in Clark County. Again, I would like to invite members to contribute to our society's periodical by either writing articles or turning information in on where to look, how to find, methodology, a particular library or research facility, foreign research, Clark County pioneers, records pertaining to Clark County people (possibly an old membership list of an organization in Clark County), websites of particular interest, Bible records, and genealogy tidbits. If an article or genealogy tidbit submitted comes from another publication, please cite the source, so that if it is necessary to obtain authorization to reprint, we will know whom to contact.

Often members aren't sure which editor to submit articles or information to for publication, the Trail Breakers Editor or the Newsletter Editor. The general rule would be time-dated material (current and upcoming events) to the Newsletter Editor and record extracts and methodology (longer articles) to the Trail Breakers Editor. Both editors accept "filler" material (short articles or tidbits). All material will be considered for publication and used if considered to be of interest to the majority of our readers and as space allows. Editors do have the right to "edit" when necessary. Your input to our society's publications is encouraged!

Our Library

Two years ago this July, our society opened their library at its new location. It was exciting to see how much more efficient our librarians and other committees were able to function when they had "space." It also was more pleasant for members and visitors who came to do research. Even in the last year, it is astounding to see how much more the library has changed since its grand opening, because of the enthusiasm, contributions, and hard work of our members. Our collection of research materials (books, CDs, maps, microfilm, microfiche, vertical files, etc.) just keeps growing, as has been shown with our long "New Books at the Library" articles in the past few issues of the Trail Breakers. So, because we can't just say "New Books..." any longer, in this issue we have titled the page "New at CCGS Library". An internet computer, cassette players with ear phones (for library use), a new copier, more shelves - the library just keeps improving! If you haven't been by lately, stop by and see what's new! And if you have research materials you have been meaning to donate, bring them in!

Marilyn Fitze
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CCGS 1930 Federal Census of Washington State Project

We have now reached the goal of 42 rolls of film for the complete Washington State 1930 Federal Census. The rolls have been ordered and will be sent to CCGS after the release date of April 1, 2002. Currently there is no soundex for this Washington census.

Another microfilm, purchased partially from the Census Donation Drive, will be a great addition to pre-preparation for 1930 Federal Census research and is now at the CCGS library: Enumeration District Maps for 15th Census, Washington State, #M1930 Roll 34.

Thank you to all who contributed toward this valuable addition to our library.

The census rolls have arrived and are available for use at our library.

Pre-preparation for 1930 Federal Census Research

by Marilyn Strode Fitze

The information in this article is from the 1930 Federal Population Census National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) web site on various pages and reformatted for publication purposes.

The following topics are covered in this article:

- ▶ 1930 City Directories Available at NARA (Washington and Oregon as examples)
- ▶ Questions Asked On The Census
- ▶ Indian Census Schedules
- ▶ Tutorial-Start Your 1930 Census Research Now!

1930 City Directories Available at NARA

<http://www.nara.gov/genealogy/genindex.html#regional>

To assist researchers in locating a specific address for persons who resided in cities, NARA purchased a large number of microfilmed city directories from a commercial vendor. **This microfilm is NOT available for sale from NARA.**

These city directories are available for use by researchers at the National Archives Building, 700 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20408-0001, and at NARA's Regional Facilities in 13 major cities. Our web page, Circa 1930 City Directories Available at NARA, lists these city directories.

Editors Note: I have listed only Washington and Oregon Circa 1930 City Directories as examples of what is available from NARA.

WASHINGTON - Circa 1930 City Directories Available at NARA and Regional Facilities

Bellingham

Includes Whatcom County, Blaine, Everson, Ferndale, Lynden and Sumas 1926-1932

Bremerton

Includes Kitsap County, Port Orchard, Poulsbo 1929-1934

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Cowlitz County/Kelso

Includes Longview, Castle Rock, Kalama, Woodland

1926, 1931, 1933

Ellensburg

Includes Kittitas County, Cle Elum, Kittitas, Rosslyn, South Cle Elum, Thorp

1904, 1907, 1909,
1911-1916, 1919-1924,
1929-1932

Everett

Includes Arlington, Edmonds, Granite Falls, Marysville, Monroe, Snohomish, Stanwood

Everett

1926-1929, 1930-1932

Lewis County

Includes Centalia, Chehalis, Pe Ell, Toledo, Winlock

1925, 1927-1932, 1934

Olympia

Includes Thurston County & Mason County, Shelton, Tenino

Olympia

Includes Thurston & Mason Counties, Shelton

1921-1925, 1927,
1929-1930, 1930-1932,
1934

Seattle

1929-1931

Spokane

1928-1931

Tacoma

1929-1932

Vancouver

Includes Clarke County, Camas, La Center, Ridgefield, Washougal, Yacolt

1918-1919, 1921,
1928-1929, 1931, 1934

Walla Walla

Includes Walla Walla County, Waitsburg

1925-1926, 1929-1933,
1935

OREGON - Circa 1930 City Directories Available at NARA and Regional Facilities

Astoria

Includes Flavel, Hammond, Seaside, Warrenton, Westport

1915, 1917-1918,
1920-1921, 1925,
1931, 1934

Baker City

Includes Haines

1925, 1928-1933, 1935

Dalles

Includes Moro, Hood River, Shaniko, Dufur, Antelope,
Wasco County & Sherman County

1905-1906, 1908-1923,
1925, 1928, 1930-1931

Eugene

Includes Lane County, Cottage Grove, Coburg, Florence, Glenda, Junction City,
Mapleton, Marcola, Oakridge, Springfield, Wendling

1925, 1928, 1931

Portland

1928-1931

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Questions Asked On The Census

The 1930 census asked 32 questions about each person:

Place of Abode

1. Street, avenue, road, etc.
2. House number (in cities or towns)
3. Number of dwelling house in order of visitation
[this number supplied by census taker].
4. Number of family in order of visitation
[this number supplied by census taker].

Name

5. Name of each person whose place of abode
on April 1, 1930, was in this family.

Relation

6. Relationship of this person to the head of the
family.

Home Data

7. Home owned or rented.
8. Value of home, if owned, or monthly rental, if
rented.
9. Radio set.
10. Does this family live on a farm?

Personal Description

11. Sex.
12. Color or race
[White (W), Negro (Neg), Mexican (Mex),
Indian (In), Chinese (Ch), Japanese (Jp),
Filipino (Fil), Hindu (Hin), Korean (Kor),
other races spelled out in full.]
13. Age at last birthday.
14. Marital condition.
[Single (S), married (M), widowed (Wd),
divorced (D).]
15. Age at first marriage.

Education

16. Attended school or college any time since Sept. 1,
1929.
17. Whether able to read and write.

Place of birth

18. Place of birth--PERSON.
19. Place of birth--FATHER.

20. Place of birth--MOTHER.

Mother Tongue (or Native Language) of Foreign
Born

21. Language spoken in home before
coming to the United States.

Here follows 3 columns of "CODE (For office
use only. Do not write in
these columns)" relating to "State or M.T.
[mother tongue],"

"Country," and "Nativity." These codes were
entered to assist in
statistical tabulation and do not provide any
information beyond that
found in columns 18-21.
Citizenship, etc.

22. Year of immigration to the United States.
23. Naturalization.
24. Whether able to speak English.

Occupation & Industry

25. Trade, profession, or particular kind
of work done, as spinner, salesman,
riveter, teacher, etc.
26. Industry or business, as cotton mill,
dry-goods store, shipyard, public school, etc.
27. Class of worker.

Employment

28. Whether actually at work yesterday
(or the last regular working day)--Yes or No
29. If not, line number on Unemployment Schedule.
[Note: Unemployment schedules no longer exist.]

Veterans

30. Whether a veteran of U.S. military
or naval force--Yes or No.
31. What war or expedition?
[World War (WW), Spanish-American War (Sp),
Civil War (Civ), Philippine Insurrection (Phil),
Boxer Rebellion (Box), Mexican Expedition
(Mex)].

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Farm Schedule

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32. Number of farm schedule.

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## Indian Census Schedules

Indians enrolled in tribes and living on Indian Reservations are found in NARA microfilm publication M595, Indian Census Rolls, 1885-1940 (692 rolls). These census rolls were usually submitted each year by agents or superintendents in charge of Indian reservations, as required by an act of July 4, 1884 (23 Stat.98). The data on the rolls vary to some extent, but usually given are the English and/or Indian name of the person, roll number, age or date of birth, sex, and relationship to head of family. Beginning in 1930, the rolls also show the degree of Indian blood, marital status, ward status, place of residence, and sometimes other information. For certain years—including 1935, 1936, 1938, and 1939—only supplemental rolls of additions and deletions were compiled. Most of the 1940 rolls have been retained by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and are not included in this publication. There is not a census for every reservation or group of Indians for every year. Only persons who maintained a formal affiliation with a tribe under federal supervision are listed on these census rolls. Indians will also be found in microfilm publication T626, Fifteenth Census of the United States, 1930 (2667 rolls).

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## Tutorial—Start Your 1930 Census Research Now!

You can "get started" now with your 1930 census research so you can find your relatives more quickly when Apr. 1 comes. Here's a checklist of things to do: Make a list of all the people you want to look for in the 1930 census. Think broadly—ancestors, their siblings, cousins, etc.—anybody to whom you are related. Collect addresses for these people from city directories if they lived in a city. NARA has several hundred rolls of circa 1930 city directories purchased from a private vendor. For the complete list, see *Circa 1930 City Directories Available at NARA*. Many libraries have city directories for local cities.

Identify the enumeration district (E.D.) in which each address was located.  
There are currently four ways to do this:

1. Use NARA microfilm publication T1224, *Descriptions of Census Enumeration Districts, 1830-1950*, rolls 61-90, which contains text descriptions of the 120,105 enumeration districts used by the Bureau of the Census in 1930. For the 1930 census, each enumeration district (E.D.) number had two parts: a prefix and a suffix. The prefix is the county number and the suffix is the individual E.D. For example, Amanda Twp. in Allen County, Ohio, was E.D. 2-1, with "2" representing Allen County and "1" representing Amanda Twp. Here is example edited data from Allen County, Ohio:

E.D. Number Description

2-1 Amanda Twp.

2-2 Elida village

2-3 American Twp. excluding Elida village

2-4 Harrod village

2-5 Anglaize Twp. excluding Harrod village

2-6 Bath Twp.



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2-7 Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane

2-8 Lafayette village

2-9 Jackson Twp. excluding Lafayette village

2-10 Delphos city, Ward 1, bounded by (N) city limits; (E) city limits, 13th extended, Franklin extended, Franklin, 10th extended, city limits, Ft. Jennings Rd., city limits; (S) 3d; (W) Miami & Erie Canal.

2-11 Delphos city, Ward 2, bounded by (N) 3d; (E) city limits, Euclid Ave., Euclid Ave. extended, city limits; (S) city limits, Spencer Ave., South, South extended; (W) Miami & Erie Canal.

2-12(and so forth)

2. Use NARA microfilm publication M1930, Enumeration District Maps for the Fifteenth Census of the United States, 1930 (36 rolls), which contains color reproductions of 5,000 maps. Larger maps were filmed five times: an overall shot, then a shot of each quarter of the map. The Bureau of the Census marked the E.D. number and E.D. boundaries in orange pencil on these maps. These maps are particularly useful for larger cities, but are also helpful for rural areas.
3. Use NARA microfilm publication M1931, Index to Selected City Streets and Enumeration Districts, 1930 Census (7 rolls). For more than 50 cities, each street is listed along with the E.D. number(s) for that street. If the street was in more than one E.D., it gives the range of addresses found in each E.D. For example, 100-500 Erie Street might be in E.D. 5-10, and 501-1000 Erie Street might be in E.D. 5-11. As of Jan. 18, 2002, M1931, rolls 1-3 and 5-7 are available at the National Archives Building, 700 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20408-0001, and at NARA's Regional Facilities in 13 major cities. As soon as roll 4 is completed, M1931 will be available for sale, and a complete roll list will be posted on this web page. Thank you for your patience.)
4. Use the Database for Identifying in which Enumeration District(s) a Street is Located (100 largest U.S.cities) by Joel Weintraub. Find your Native American ancestors in NARA microfilm publication M595, Indian Census Rolls, 1885-1940 (692 rolls) now! Indians enrolled in tribes and living on Indian Reservations are found in this microfilm publication.

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home page URL: <http://www.nara.gov/genealogy/1930cen.html>

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### VANCOUVER POST OFFICE NEWS LETTER

From July 1944 through January 1946, the Vancouver Post Office published newsletters that were mailed to their employees who were serving in the armed forces. CCGS member Patricia McKee Bauer shares these newsletters from her collection.

#### VANCOUVER POST OFFICE

Vol. 1, No. 5 November, 1944 Free to YOU

#### The Mail is Here

A little boy without a fear  
Said to his mother standing near.  
As he looked through the crack  
Of the door of the shack  
At the bull out back,  
"Oh Mama, the male is here."

It's a good time to tell you what Congress, the Postal Organizations and the Post Office Department are doing for the clerks and carriers. Some of you may not know that the "Substitute Bill" has been passed. Subs get a raise every year they work up to five years. No subs are in our office now, but in the future someone will receive the benefits. The present Congress is expected to act on the "\$400. Salary Increase Bill." It will be the first permanent raise since 1925. We need it badly. There is a greater percentage increase in living costs than in the raise we request, but future security is worth the difference. Employees not on yearly pay will get a 23 per cent raise. We hope, when this "Mean Time" is over, you can come back to a better job than when you left.

Election last week, our first frost this week and Thanksgiving next week. It all leads up to Christmas next month. It is doubtful if there can be a December News Letter, but we will try. We would like to hear from every one of you. some are guilty of gross negligence. Any requests? Suggestions? Write to us. Happy Holidays!  
L.B.

#### SERVICE MEN'S CORNER

Earl Herman writes from 128 Los Olivos Ave., Daly City, Calif., telling about the mail handled by the F.P.O., and incidentally he has some nice things to say about the New Letter. (Guess he still loves us.)

Lloyd Shipley, SC 1/C CBMU, 570-Hdq. ATB, Fort Pierce, Florida, says the hurricane was something to write home about . . . wind blew 95 to 100 miles per

hour. Just a breeze! Imagine, wishing a post office employee "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," Thanks just the same, Lloyd.

It's a boy for Dave Jeffrey, and The Management assures the public there will be no new models during the balance of the year.

Lt. Ed. L. Snell writes from somewhere in Europe and tells us the News Letter really gets around as he has received it Over There. Now, if we could just get Luther Snell to write and tell us what he is doing, wouldn't that be something!

A report from an Air Force bomber station in England says that Sgt. Richard D. Nelson has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Guess who . . . you're right, it's Don.

From an APO, Sgt. Ed Sutherland sends thanks for the news Letter. Take it from us, if you gals and guys get half as much fun out of it as we do getting it out, it is time and energy well spent. We will try to get out one every month for the duration. However, we may not be able to get one out next month, on account of the Christmas rush, but rest assured, there will be one forthcoming as soon as possible thereafter.

Harold Burns and Lewis Moore send a "joint" letter. Wonder if the "joints" there are anything like our joints here? From what the boys say about THEIR Christmas rush, the two of them should be able to take care of our Christmas rush easily.

Les Cullen's letter reports the number of mail sacks passing through the FPO reached an astronomical



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figure during the rush period. Glad to hear from you, Les. Don't take so long to get your "riting finger" working again.

### SEEN THRU THE PIGEON-HOLE

Jimmy Vollmer proposing . . . Eddie Carson doing the hula . . . Johnson describing movie queens with gestures. Gracie Mose wearing rose colored glasses . . . Charles Fuller passing out candy - it's a boy! Charles Holden engrossed in a "Who Dunnit." Glen dropping at least one paper. Saul trying out to catch the 9 a.m. busy and missing! Pat Everett riding herd on the telephone. Marianna Goddard breezing thru. Elwanda Yancy being starry-eyed and wedding-ringed. Carl and Sid Wastradowski dropping in to say hello . . . Ed Belisle with a worried look . . . Carriers come and carriers go but the "Old Guard" goes on forever. God Bless 'em!

### FINANCE FLASHES

The only Finance flash we have is all rolled into one this time - our only flash is that the Finance Room has wept multiple tears to no avail for we have been divided!! The Forestry Service which has occupied this Federal building for some years has left (by request!) and their comfortable rooms are now occupied by the post office department. We surely miss being together and the main floor Finance seems so quiet without adding machines noisily at work.

Lower floor Finance has Ruth Anderson doing money orders, Myrtle Ackley at postal savings and Gertrude Miller at registry. Roberta Woods is bond girl and Jeanne Streicher is capable relief at all windows as is Marguerite Hollinger. Marguerite also has charge of Downstairs vault and numerous stamp orders. Owen Peddicord and Murial White are still dispatching registers and last, but not least, we have Bernice Richart, a newcomer to many of you. Our spontaneous and refreshing Bernice is a willing helper and exceeds all at the counter with the carriers, soldier or who have you? Bernice is to become a Mrs. this weekend . . . we could say more than congratulations!

Higher Finance (our second floor crew) has inspiring Corry Galbraith in a private room. Stella Munger and Elaine Hurst are doing payroll. Bessie Lincoln and Irene Rupe are still in bookkeeping and money order business. E. Thompson is doing COD's while publisher's notices are given attention by Clara M. Gunz and Effie Noble.

Both departments seem so roomy . . . we positively seem to rattle in so much space after being so crowded. We don't like being separated but, like everything else, changes smooth into routine rather quickly. Undoubtedly, we will all have sylph-like figures going up and down stairs . . . no elevator service as yet.

Really you won't know the place, but be sure and look in both places as none of us want to miss your visits. Again - GOOD LUCK!

### BAGLEY DOWNS NEWS

We knew that it would happen sooner or later - and it did! Lloyd Kingen, the Superintendent, has finally been granted his vacation. From all reports, he had a fine time, since his sons, Capt. W. L. Kingen, chaplain in the Army Air Corps, and Donald W. Kingen of the Navy, have both been home on leave. In his absence, Mrs. Opal Custard was clerk in charge and did a very commendable job of it, too.

The staff enjoyed the vacation on Armistice Day and now look forward to Thanksgiving.

Ruth Hunter is leaving next week for her home in Waco, Missouri, and everyone feels that we are losing a good worker and friend. Good luck, Ruth.

Time to stop and start thumbing through the mail again for the Smiths, Johnsons and Browns. G'bye!

P.S. Flash! Mrs. Custard had a birthday on Friday, November 10, and was pleasantly surprised by the staff when they served coffee and cake. "Bye again.

### HI, GUYS AND GALS!

Ye Old Parcel Post cage is still cooking. Flash - Elwanda Yancy took the final plunge on Sunday, November 5, to become Mrs. William Freitas, The blushing bride is back after a week's honeymoon.

Helen Wells, "Pin-up Child," is busy reading the sugar reports from the sailor boy in the South Pacific. She really has a smile now.

"Honey Child" Lois Raduenz is no longer a bride. November 12 marked her first wedding anniversary.

We who are soon to be "Parcel Packing Mama's." are preparing for the rush by eating carrots, turnips and celery. Brain food plus vitamins. When the rush comes, we won't be able to think of our stomachs. Maybe it'll do these buxom lassies some good.

Until next time, loff and stuff or should it be "Laugh and stuff!"

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### CARRIER TALK

Well, lo and behold - winter has come to the little burg of Vancouver. How do I know? Why anyone seeing Earl Malone going out on his route in the morning with his ear muffs on, could tell that! And all the car windows are frosted up in the cold early mornings, those kind of cold, foggy mornings when we all like to stay in bed. Brrr!

Business is picking up - what with Christmas coming our way. Sure wish we had some young husky men to help us. A few of our - shall we say elderly carriers (I could give their names) - have almost more than they can take care of.

Hunting season has been in full swing for quite sometime, but with such results! Tsk! Tsk! Ed Carson and Carl Mudge - they call themselves hunters! Walt Strong - he's smart. He goes along but the remains in the car and catches a few extra winks of sleep. Right now, I have to put in a special word for our supervisor, ed Belisle. He got a deer! Tasted good, too!

It's a wonder I'm able to write this article. Homer "Heckler" Neal goes around hitting people, namely your correspondent, on the shins with those heavy stools we carriers have a hard time keeping.

Clinton Rice is a grandpappy! It's a girl, and the proud father is Lt. Ernest Rice, pilot of a B-24 in the European area.

This about winds our little gabfest for this time. We are all working hard, with the constant thought of what little we do may help to bring all of you home to us soon. Good luck to all of you. Frizzle-top (Eleanor) Belisle

### NIGHT CREW MAILING DIVISION

Four new people have ben added to the night crew: Vic and LaVera Anguish, Otto Brockway and Harry Shaw. Kenny Hinshaw and Jay D. Ketron have been helping us after school.

When Burford Mariner returned to Pittsburgh, the night crew gave a farewell party during the lunch hour the night before he left.

Grace Peterson brought little Billy in Hallowe'en night and did he show us how to wear a mask!

Vella Strode, former member of the day crew, started a home bakery and had many customers among the night crew until she ran out of sugar.

Les Chidester and Lloyd Kingen's son, Capt. W.L. Kingen, visited us on recent leaves.

With that, we will sign off and get ready for our Christmas rush, the biggest ever.

### FROM THE RURAL ROUTE CORNER

Hi everybody!

This is the Rural Route Corner again, still here after two harassing experiences - Hallowe'en and Election.

Hallowe'en was enjoyed by all, at least so we've heard and especially by Herb Olson. He accompanied his daughter on a "trick or teat" trip that night, lost his nerve at the first house and had his little girl ask for another apple - for Daddy!

Election almost snowed us under with boxholders and campaign literature but we all managed to survive.

Oh, have you heard? It's a big boy at Chuck Fuller's house. Mother and son, Calvin, are doing nicely, and the Doc thinks Chuck will pull through, too. Congrats to the Fullers.

Carrol Olson is reporting for induction the 21st of November. Monroe Pratt, substitute carrier, is serving on Carrol's route.

That's all for this time. Be seeing you soon! -- R.R.3,4,5,6.

### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

The clock in Room 230, has been operated "by hand" during the past week. Henry Geraghty has been seen swinging on the pendulum which probably accounts for the clock's refusal to run on its own power. . . That big blue zircon Grace Mose is wearing on her fourth finger, left hand, isn't from Santa Claus. Hurry home fellows, if you want to dance at her wedding! . . Marianna Goddard is swinging both arms again - "watch that, now . . The cigarette shortage is not without its casualties. Ralph Carson has taken to a pipe. (What is he burning in it, anyway? )

Rumors that the PM is moving upstairs to the Penthouse Portico have thus far proven to be false. Can it be that he prefers portraiture to panorama? . . Vic Peterson has just become a member of the Gallon Club" . . Bert Towle back from trip up Naches way says the nights were cold but the days brought good hunting. Leo Belisle has a new way of entering his car . . . via the rear trunk compartment. Says it's no trouble at all! According to Selma Bunkley, in Georgia, the hurricane was a record-breaker as well as a house breaker. . . Discovered!



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Ruth Cullison at work! . . Goldie Strong and Marianna Goddard will sing a duet of their favorite songs at one and the same time for all comers . . . Evelyn (Slawson) Bohna is proud mother of fine boy born November 19 . . . Helen Cobb back at the same desk, routing nixies . . . Effie Noble and Clara Mae Gunz gathering sweets . . . Bob Brown returns to work November 27. . . G. Burt Tunison is a special clerk.

Word came November 24 that Marion Carson has received a second wound since returning to combat duty about three weeks ago after recovery from an earlier injury.

In this wartime world, upon whose surface there seems no good-will anywhere, the spirit of Christmas once more takes sheltering our hearts here at home and in yours far away. Wherever you may be, all of us here in the Vancouver post office join in wishing you a Merry Christmas, and may the New Year bring you back home.

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IRISH RESEARCH

FINDING YOUR IRISH ANCESTORS

Tracing those Irish roots has become a passion for many in recent years. It can be a challenge for genealogy novices, and even experienced searchers are always reminded that those who lived in desperate poverty in Ireland couldn't take pains to record family histories. But even the slimmest leads can turn into real treasures, if you're persistent—and lucky.

Here are some places to get started:

- * Irish Genealogical Society Intl.: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish/>
- * Irish Tourist Board (Bord Fáilte): <http://www.irelandvacations.com>
- * National Archives of Ireland: <http://www.nationalarchives.ie>
- * Association of Professional Genealogists in Ireland: <http://indigo.ie/~apgi>
- * The Irish Times/Irish Ancestors : <http://www.ireland.com/ancestor>
- * The Irish Family History Foundation : <http://www.irishroots.net>
- * Center for Irish Studies : <http://www.stthomas.edu/irishstudies>

For more on tracing and celebrating your Irish heritage, see the premiere issue of Family Tree Magazine at <http://www.familytreemagazine.com/mags/display.asp?id=1140>

--Patricia Ann McMorow

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GERMAN RESEARCH

***Q&A: THE GERMAN GODFATHER**

You've got questions about discovering, preserving and celebrating your family history; our experts have the answers.

Q. When my ancestors from Germany (1700-1850) were named, they took their first names and many times their middle names from their godparents. Were these persons related to the parents? Were they just friends from the neighborhood or the church? Or were they business friends of the father? Is there any rule that was used when naming the children after the godparents?

A: Every one of the possibilities you mention does occur within German naming.

German Christian names were given at baptism (christening or Taufe) at least sometimes according to all of the patterns you mention. Godfather and godmother respectively are called Taufzeuge/Taufzeugin (literally, baptismal witnesses or sponsors), Pate/Patin, Göttel/Götin, or one of a host of regional variants. Most often the child's grandparents or aunts and uncles were honored by bestowing their name(s) on the child. In some regions, such as near the Dutch border, there was sometimes a local custom of naming the first male child for the father's father or the first female for the mother's mother, with other relatives in a particular order, but this varied by region and was by no means universal. Another custom is to name the child for a deceased ancestor. If there were two or three godparents, those two or three names were generally but not always used in the naming of the child.

Cousins also served as godparents. Sometimes neighbors were chosen as godparents. Fellow members of the same craft may also have been chosen.

The best rule is to look at the customs that prevailed in the local church and the local area in the time period of your ancestors' baptisms. Were there generally one name or several names derived from the godparents? Do the names generally come from grandparents? (Keep in mind that a deceased grandparent may be the source of a name.) Do the godparents have the same surname as the child's father or mother? (A sister may have married, so the surname is not obvious unless maiden names are mentioned.) Or does there seem to be a pattern of sponsoring a child within a group of millers, tailors or glassmakers? If you do that kind of a survey of the records, you will not only uncover relationships, but also get more closely acquainted with the particular village.

--Ernest Thode

* Thode is the co-author of "A Genealogist's Guide to Discovering Your Germanic Ancestors."
<http://www.familytreemagazine.com/store/display.asp?id=70446>

EXPERT ADVICE: DECIPHERING GERMAN PLACE NAMES

Having trouble finding the places where your German ancestors came from? See if these letter-combination tips can help:

- * If you have a place starting with Sh- it surely must be an error for Sch-. German does not spell that sound as Sh-.
- * If you have a consonant in the c/ch/ck/g/k group, check for variations of that spelling. If you can't find Cusel in the gazetteer, look for Chusel, Gusel or Kusel for example. There is a Kusel.
- * Another such group is f/pf/ph. If your place is Phorzheim, check for Forzheim or Pforzheim. There is a Pforzheim.

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IT'S THE LAW IN WASHINGTON !

By Gene Kuechmann

Cemetery Laws

In the March 2002 Vol. 29 #7 CCGS Newsletter the editor, Gene Kuechmann, wrote the following article:

"A recent communication to CCGS from the Orange County Genealogical Society in Goshen, New York, calls attention to a lack in their area of adequate legal protection for family, historic, and so-called "abandoned" cemeteries. They have found ancestral graves desecrated by developers and private builders alike – and even "ground up" by a gravel company! The letter from Goshen prompted Pat Bauer to research the situation in Washington. Our laws do seem adequate, but I am sure we have lost ancestral graves because of a lack of knowledge or enforcement of those laws. To check them for yourself, follow this Internet trail: go to www.wa.gov/wsladm/rcw.cfm#RCW_by_Title and click on Title 68RCW under References in the column on the left; on the next page that appears, go to the Notes at the bottom of the page and click on Title 68RCW; on the next page choose Chapter 68.60.

It is unfortunately beyond the scope of this Newsletter to print the entire law. Perhaps the next Trailbreaker [sic] Editor will be willing to print it for the benefit of all of us, including those who don't use the 'Net. I'm sure it would also interest our members in other parts of the country, such as Goshen, New York."

TB Editor: I was not able to reach the above site but did find this one

http://www.leg.wa.gov/wsladm/rcw.cfm#RCW_by_Title.

Here is the Title 68 RCW Washington law chapter 68.60 and sections RCW 68.60.40, 68.60.50, and 68.60.60 in full.

Title 68 RCW

CEMETERIES, MORGUES, AND HUMAN REMAINS

Chapter

68.60 Abandoned and historic cemeteries and historic graves

Chapter 68.60 RCW

ABANDONED AND HISTORIC CEMETERIES AND HISTORIC GRAVES

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RCW 68.60.040

Protection of cemeteries -- Penalties.

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(1) Every person who in a cemetery unlawfully or without right willfully destroys, cuts, mutilates, effaces, or otherwise injures, tears down or removes, any tomb, plot, monument, memorial, or marker in a cemetery, or any gate, door, fence, wall, post, or railing, or any enclosure for the protection of a cemetery or any property in a cemetery is guilty of a class C felony punishable under chapter 9A.20 RCW.

(2) Every person who in a cemetery unlawfully or without right willfully destroys, cuts, breaks, removes, or injures any building, statuary, ornamentation, tree, shrub, flower, or plant within the limits of a cemetery is guilty of a gross misdemeanor punishable under chapter 9A.20 RCW.

(3) Every person who in a cemetery unlawfully or without right willfully opens a grave; removes personal effects of the decedent; removes all or portions of human remains; removes or damages caskets, surrounds, outer burial containers, or any other device used in making the original burial; transports unlawfully removed human remains from the cemetery; or knowingly receives unlawfully removed human remains from the cemetery is guilty of a class C felony punishable under chapter 9A.20 RCW.

[1990 c 92 § 4.]

RCW 68.60.050

Protection of historic graves -- Penalty.

(1) Any person who knowingly removes, mutilates, defaces, injures, or destroys any historic grave shall be guilty of a class C felony punishable under chapter 9A.20 RCW. Persons disturbing historic graves through inadvertence, including disturbance through construction, shall reinter the human remains under the supervision of the office of archaeology and historic preservation. Expenses to reinter such human remains are to be provided by the office of archaeology and historic preservation to the extent that funds for this purpose are appropriated by the legislature.

(2) This section does not apply to actions taken in the performance of official law enforcement duties.

(3) It shall be a complete defense in a prosecution under subsection (1) of this section if the defendant can prove by a preponderance of evidence that the alleged acts were accidental or inadvertent and that reasonable efforts were made to preserve the remains accidentally disturbed or discovered, and that the accidental discovery or disturbance was properly reported.

[1999 c 67 § 1; 1989 c 44 § 5. Formerly RCW 68.05.420.]

NOTES:

Intent -- 1989 c 44: See RCW 27.44.030.

Captions not law -- Liberal construction -- 1989 c 44: See RCW 27.44.900 and 27.44.901.

RCW 68.60.060

Violations -- Civil liability.

Any person who violates any provision of this chapter is liable in a civil action by and in the name of the state cemetery board to pay all damages occasioned by their unlawful acts. The sum recovered shall be applied in payment for the repair and restoration of the property injured or destroyed and to the care fund if one is established.

[1990 c 92 § 5.]

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IT'S THE LAW IN WASHINGTON continued

The Public Records Act (RCW 42.17)

by Gene Kuechmann

Last fall, in a discarded Seattle Times for Sunday, 21 October 2001, I found a report on how some government agencies in Washington illegally block a resident's right to see and copy documents. This abridgement of rights can be a serious problem for any citizen seeking information to which he or she is legally entitled, including genealogical researchers. The article is part of a series distributed by The Associated Press, and it can be found on the Web at <http://www.genealogy.com>. I urge you to read the entire series.

Some of the useful information I found there:

- ♦ The Public Records Act contains a mandate for broad disclosure of government records.
- ♦ A government agency or bureaucrat cannot make you explain why you want to see a record.
- ♦ If you run into problems, put your request in writing (keep a copy). Cite the Public Records Act (RCW 42.17) in your request.

Government agencies have five business days to respond once your request is received. At the end of five days, the agency may fulfill the request, deny it, or indicate it needs more time to address it. Denials must be made in writing and must cite the specific exemption detailed in the act.

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**German Research continued**

- \* A third group is c/ts/tz/z. Cell may be Tsell, Tzell or Zell, and the last one is the most likely.
- \* Places in eastern German-speaking areas can have the combinations cz/tsch/tzsch/zsch (Czarnikow, Tscharnikow, Tzscharnikow, Zscharnikow).
- \* The b/p pair is often transposed, as in the case of Bolle or Polle.
- \* The group f/v/w is another that is easily confused, for example Ferden, Verden and Werden.
- \* Some sounds can be represented in several ways. For instance, the letters chs/cks/ks/x can be found in Luchsemburg, Lucksemburg, Luksemburg or Luxemburg.
- \* The dental sounds d/t/th are somewhat interchangeable, as in Dierbach, Tierbach and Thierbach.
- \* Also try doubling vowels or adding the sign of a long vowel, which is an h (Lor, Loor, Lohr).

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## OLD CITY CEMETERY

CCGS member Gerry Gilman has updated our first cemetery volume. Below is the beginning of this series, which she had abstracted and annotated. The Old City Cemetery is located at the corner of Mill Plain Blvd. & Grand Ave., Vancouver, WA.

REFERENCES noted at entry end: #1 Clark County Pioneers "A Centennial Salute" - 1889 Vancouver, Washington, Published by Clark County Genealogical Society.

#2 Clark County Pioneers "Through The Turn of The Century" - by Rose Marie Harshman, Published by Clark County Genealogical Society.

#3 Vancouver City Cemetery Burial Records.

#4 KNAPP Funeral Chapel, HAMILTON Funeral Home, and HAMILTON MYLAN Funeral Chapel Records (1907-1994).

#5 Other Clark County Mortuary Records.

#6 Clark County Census Records 1850/1860, 1870, 1871, 1880 all in Clark County Washington Territory, 1900 in Clark County Washington State.

#7 Trail Breaker (published by the Clark County Genealogical Society - Quarterly), Newspapers, Relatives comments and Genealogy Records

### SE 02 (cont.)

SE 02 All bought 11/1/1878 by Mrs. (Mary E.) James Thomas Wood

### WOOD, SAMUEL LEMUEL

b. 1867 Oregon, d. 25 Feb 1933 of cancer, age 66y. Int. Feb 1933 in SE 02 Line 15. [J.T. WOOD] [HOLMAN LUTZ - Portland, Oregon]. Parents were *James Thomas Wood* (1842-1931) and *Mary E. McDonald* (1843-1915) both born in Missouri). Ref: #3, #6 (1880 Census).

### WOOD, ALBERT J.

b. Jan 1868 Oregon, d. 19 Feb 1952 no cause listed, age 83y 11m. Int. 21 Feb 1952 in SE 02-3 Line 15. (MRS. WOOD). Parents were *James Thomas Wood* (1843-1931) and *Mary E. McDonald* (1843-1915). Ref: #3, #6 (1880 Census).

### WOOD, GEORGE

b. 1884, d. 10 Sep 1888 of membranous croup, age 4y. Int. 11 Sep 1888 in SE 02 Lin 15. (MRS. WOOD). Parents were not listed. *George* was a grandson of

*James Thomas Wood* and *Mary E. McDonald*. Ref: #3.

### WOOD, CALVIN BISHOP

b. 1878 Washington Territory, d. 2 May 1934 no cause listed, age 56y. Int. 4 May 1934 in SE 02 Line 15. (MRS. WOOD) Parents were *James Thomas Wood* (1843-1931) and *Mary E. McDonald* (1843-1915). Ref: #3.

### SE 03

SE 03 ALL bought 10/28/1878 by Charles G. Styles

SE 03 N/2 bought before 1889 Mrs. Violet M. Robb

### STILES, CHARLES G.

b. 1819 Maine, d. 8 Mar 1874 no cause of death was listed, age 55y. Int. Mar 1874 in SE 03-1 Line 7. (SELF). He was married to Rebecca M. ( ) Lisham. Charles G. Stiles arrived in Clark County in 1850 and took out a Donation Claim of 637 acres of land in the Ridgefield area. Then later Charles sold that land and bought 819 acres of land in the Washougal area and started a dairy, but Charles died in 1874 and the family struggled to pay the debt off. In 1878 the family sold the

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land to David Shepherd of Union Ridge. Charles C. Stiles was listed as a carpenter in 1850 Census. In the 1860 Census he was a building contractor and farmer. Other people named Stiles in the 1860 Census separately listed was a Jacob Stiles born in 1825 in Maine, a saloon keeper who was probably a brother also, a brother was listed as John M. Stiles in the 1871 Census born in 1817 in Maine). In the 1870 census with Rebecca Stiles (born in 1827-1885) born in Maine was also a child, Mary Stiles, age 5 years born in Washington Territory and a John Lisham age 14 years born in the Washington Territory. Parents were not listed. Ref: #1, #3 & #6 (1850/1860, 1870 & 1871 Census).

### STILES, REBECCA MINERVA LISHAM

b. 6 Jun 1827 Maine, d. 21 Jan 1885 no cause was listed, age 58y. Int. Jan 1885 in SE 03-2 Line 14 (has marker "Rest in Heaven"). Widow of (1) Samuel Lisham (b. 1822-Ca 1860) and (2) Charles C. Styles (1819-1874). She continued the dairy farm that her 2nd husband had founded. NOTE: In the 1860 Census is listed Samuel Lisham Sr. probably the first husband of Rebecca (b. 1822 South Wales. His son, John Lisham lived in 1870 with the Stiles and another son, Samuel Lisham Jr. married Cornelia Kamhant and they had a daughter Vivian Breta (1902-1924) buried in Woodland I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Her children were: (1) Charles T. Stiles (1848 Maine who was the first husband of Lillie Caples daughter of Henry Laffer Caples and Margaret Kuhn, (2) Henry A. Stiles (1860-1862) and (3) Mary A. Stiles (1865 in Washington Territory). Parents were not listed. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1850/1860, 1870, 1871 Census).

### STILES, HENRY A.

b. Jul 1860 Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 25 May 1862 no cause of death was listed, age 17m. Int. May 1862 in SE 03 Line 14. Parents were *Charles C. Stiles* (1819-1874) and *Rebecca Minerva* (1827-1885) both born in Maine. Ref: #1 & #3.

**MATTSON, CHARLES W.** \*. Aug 1843 Sweden, d. 19 May 1903 died of heart failure, age 59y 2m, Int. 23 May 1903 in SE 03 Line 14. Civil War Vet Co. C. 83rd Illinois, who became a Citizen of the United States in

1855. Kept a livery stable, farmer, owned 238 acres of land. Parents were not listed but were born in Sweden. Ref: #3, & #6 (1880 & 1900 Census).

### SE 04

SE 04 All bought 6/22/1878 by Walter Sparks

### SPARKS, EMMA J.

b. 25 Feb 1858, Clark County, Washington, d. 19 Jun 1878 no cause was listed, age 20y 3m 22d. Int. Jun 1878 in SE 04-1 Line 13. She was married 15 Aug 1877 in Clark County, Washington to Walter W. Sparks (the first of 3 wives of Walter W. Sparks), housewife, she passed away less than a year after she was married. Parents were *Joseph Hill Goddard* (1815-1885) born in Ohio and *Hester Ann Hendricks* (1818-1901). They are buried at Salmon Creek-Goddard Cemetery in Clark County, Washington. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1870 Census).

### HAACK, MARY RAMSEY

b. 2 Apr 1864 Peosta, Dubuque, Iowa, d. 22 Apr 1942 senility, age 78y 4m 20d. Int. Apr 1942 in SE 04-2 Line 13. [KNAPP MORTUARY]. She was married (1) 15 Sep 1883 Ernest Herm Haack (12 Jun 1862-24 Mar 1890) who is buried in NW 21-7 Line 12 also buried in same plot are his father, Carl A. Haack (1827-1869) and his siblings. Married (2) Joseph Clark (Feb 1861 England Naturalized in 1885 was a fireman on a locomotive sic 1900 Census). The funeral was 24 Apr 1942 (Friday) 1 PM at KNAPP CHAPEL with Reverend Walter Givens of Vancouver. Children were all born in the state of Washington: (twins) (1) Ruby M. Haak and (2) Pearl E. Haack (born in Mar 1886), and by 2nd marriage (3) Gertrude E. Clark (Jun 1894) and (4) Eugene E. Clark (Aug 1898). Mary Haack lived at the time of her death with a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude E. (George W.) Muhm at 8317 N. Smith, Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon - had lived in Oregon for 3 years, died at home attended by Dr. Sullivan of the Portland Clinic in Portland, Oregon. Ordered by and charged to daughter Gertrude Muhm of Portland, Oregon. Parents were *Edwin Sparks* (1829-1891) born in Aberdeen, Adams County, Ohio and *Priscella Spurgeon* (1832-1919 born) in Caledonia,

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Sandusky County, Ohio. Ref: #1, #3, #4, #6 (1900 Census).

### SPARKS, EDWIN \*

b. 26 Oct 1829 Aberdeen, Adams County, Ohio, d. 19 Feb 1891 died of a spinal disease. Int. Feb 1891 in SE 04 Line 13, age 61y 8m 7d, He was a Sgt. in CO. C 21 Iowa Infantry Civil War, married 31 Mar 1851 in Dubuque, Iowa to Priscella Spurgeon (1832-1919) the daughter of Elias Spurgeon and Jane Likens (and sister to Mathias Spurgeon who came west in 1852). Edwin was a teacher in Fruit Valley, homesteader in 1874, a brick mason in 1890 and County Assessor of Clark County, Washington. Lived at 20th and Main Streets at the time of death; Edwin Sparks Sr. came to Clark County in 1874 at the suggestion of their son Walter who had arrived in 1873. They bought a homestead of 160 acres in Grass Valley which they sold in 1880 and moved into the City of Vancouver. Note: He was a younger brother of Edwin Sparks in the 1880 Census and was also brother to Levi Sparks Jr. (1832-1908) who married Savilla J. (both born in Ohio) was listed with 6 children. They are buried in Forrest Grove, Oregon. Parents were *Levi Sparks* born in Pennsylvania and *Zulima Craig Moore* born in Virginia. Ref: #1, #3 and #6 (1880 & 1900 Census).

### SPARKS, PRISCILLA

b. 7 Dec 1832 Caldonia, Marion County, Ohio, d. 15 Jan 1919 of heart failure following the flu attended by daughter Dr. Mabel Bacon of Vancouver, age 86y 1m 8d. Int. 19 Jan 1919 in SE 04-5 Line 13. [KNAPP MORTUARY]. She was married 31 Mar 1851 in Dubuque, Iowa, to Edwin Sparks (1829-1891). She was a housewife, died at home 602 West 10th St., Vancouver, Clark County, Washington. The funeral was 19 Jan 1919 12:45 PM at home with Reverend R.H. Sawyer. Charged to son Walter W. Sparks (1853-1937) of Vancouver. Children were: (1) Ella Ann Sparks m. Charles Edwin Wheelock, (2) Walter Winfield Sparks, Int. in NW 172-1 Line 6 along with 2nd wife Mary Elizabeth, (listed as a teacher in 1880 Census). He was married three wives: (1) Emma J. Goddard Int. in SE 04, (2) Mary Elizabeth Poe Spurgeon widow of Henry H. Spurgeon, she was the daughter of William Poe and Jane

Van Atta, and (3) Metta Durgan McCafferty widow of Charles E. McCafferty, daughter of Simeon D. Durgan and Georgianna Nye, (3) Edwin Sparks Jr. unmarried, (4) Marian Porter Sparks m. Harry Clark Daniels, (5) Marshall Rowe Sparks married Alice Deborah Sharp, (6) Sarah Zulima Jane Sparks m. Matthias Clifford Sharp, (6) Mary Ramsey Sparks m. Ernest Herm Haack, (7) Leo Charles Sparks married Marian Clark, (8) Catherine Emma Sparks - died young, (9) Dr. Mabel Nancy Sparks m. Grant Colfax Bacon, (10) John Oliver Sparks married Ella Proebstel, (11) Mathias Spurgeon Sparks - died young, and (12) Lennie Sparks - died young. Parents were *Elias Spurgeon* and *Jane Likens* both born in Ohio. Ref: #1, #4 & #6 (1880 & 1900 Census).

### SPARKS, CATHERINE "KATIE" EMMA

b. 3 Jan 1868 Irvington, Kossoth, Iowa, d. 5 Dec 1879, age 11y 1m 2d. Int. Dec 1879 in SE 04-4 Line 13. Came with her parents in 1874 from Iowa to Clark County Washington. Parents were *Edwin Sparks Sr.* (1829-1891) and *Priscella Spurgeon* (1832-1919). Ref: #1, #3 & #6 (1870 Census).

### SPARKS, JOHN OLIVER

b. 1920, d. 1921, age 1y, Child. Int., 1921 in SE 04 Line 13 (NO RECORD). Parents were not listed, but probably he was a child of *John Oliver Sparks* and *Ella P. Proebstel* Ref: #3.

### SPARKS, MATHIAS ELIAS

b. 4 Apr 1873 Irvington, Kossuth County, Iowa, d. 1 Dec 1879 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington Territory, age 6y 7m. Int. Dec 1879 in SE 04-3 Line 13. Parents were *Edwin Sparks* (1829-1891) and *Pricella Spurgeon* (1832-1919) both born in Ohio. Ref: #1 & #3.

### SPARKS, LENNIE (Infant)

b. 6 Nov 1877 Clark County, Washington, d. 9 Jan 1880, age 3y 2m 3d. Int. Jan 1880 in SE 04-5 Line 13. Parents were *Edwin Sparks Sr.* (1829-1891) and *Priscella Spurgeon* (1832-1919). Ref: #1 & #3.

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### SPARKS, LEO CHARLES

b. 2 Feb 1866 Delaware County, Iowa, d. 1941, age 75y. Int. 1941 in SE 04 Line 13. Married 29 Jun 1918 to Marian Clark. In 1937 he lived in Piedmont, California. Parents were *Edwin Sparks* (1829-1891) and *Priscella Spurgeon* (1832-1919) both born in Ohio. Ref: #1, #3 & #6 (1880 Census).

### SPARKS, MARIAN CLARK

b. 1888, d. 1927, age 39y. Int. 1927 in SE 04 Line 13. Married to Leo Charles Sparks. Parents were not listed, but were named "*Clark*" NOTE: May have been Joseph Clark and Mary Ramsey (Sparks) Haack Clark as child "Ruby M. Haack". Ref: #1 & #3, #6 (1900 Census).

### SPARKS, EDWIN Jr.

b. 23 Nov 1855 near Dubuque, Dubuque County, Iowa, d. 5 Jun 1880 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, age 24y 6m 12d. Int. Jun 1880 in SE 04-6 Line 13. Not married. Parents were *Edwin Sparks* (1829-1891) and *Priscella Spurgeon* (1832-1919) both born in Ohio. Ref: #1, #3 & #6 (1880 Census).

### SE 05

SE 05 all bought 6/22/1878 by Frank Drucks

### DRUCKS, FRANK

b. 2 Aug 1823 Austria, d. 12 Apr 1904 died of paralysis, age 81y, 4m 10d. Int. 14 Apr 1904 in SE 05 Line 12. (SELF). He was married to (1) Rosa (1822-1878) and (2) Barbara (1832 born in Prussia), lived in Brush Prairie area of Clark County, Washington, Parents were not listed but were born in Austria. Ref: #3 & #6 (1880 Census).

### DRUCKS, ROSA

b. 2 Jul 1822, d. 28 May 1878, age 56y 2m 26d. Int. May 1878 in SE 05-2 Line 12. She was married to Frank Drucks (1823-1904) as his 1st wife; she had children. Parents were not listed. Ref: #3

### DRUCKS, GEORGE I.

b. 1863, d. 20 Jan 1880, age 17y, the youngest son of Frank and Rosa Drucks. Int. Jan 1880 in SE 05-1 Line 12. [FRANK DRUCKS] Parents were *Frank Drucks* (1823-1904) born in Austria and *Rosa Drucks* (1822-1878). Ref: #3

### DRUCKS, ZETA

b. 9 May 1889, d. 25 Jan 1892 died of a spinal disease, age 3y 4m 14d. Int. 26 Jan 1892 in SE 05 Line 12. [FRANK DRUCKS] Parents were *J.E. & A.B. Drucks*. (no record of them) Ref: #3

### SE 06

SE 06 All bought 5/17/1877 by John Jacob Wintler

### WINTLER, JOHN JACOB

b. 30 Jul 1837 Mollis, Switzerland, d. 28 Aug 1913, age 76y 0m 29d, Int. 30 Aug 1913 in SE 06-4 Line 11. [KNAPP MORTUARY]. John Jacob Wintler was a brother to Michael Wintler (1830-1880). John was married (1) to Lucy Jane Knight (1845-1877) daughter of Dr. Joel Knight and Amelia Stewart and (2) Sarah Butler (1851-1931). John J. Wintler was a retired steamboat engineer and lived at 404 N. 10th St. Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, died at home of cirrhosis of the liver attended by Dr. Edward F. Hixon of Vancouver. The funeral was 30 Aug 1913 2 PM at KNAPP CHAPEL with Reverend H. S. Templeton. Charged to wife Sarah B. Wintler. Parents were *Jacob Wintler* and *Anna Zwirli* both born in Switzerland. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1860, 1870, 1871, 1880, 1900 Census).

### WINTLER, LUCY JANE

b. 1845 Van Buren County, Iowa, d. 15 May 1877 died of consumption, age 31y 5m 21d. Int. 16 May 1877 in SE 06-1 Line 11 (has marker "Heaven's Eternal Year Is Thine". (J.J. WINTLER). She was married in Clark County, Washington Territory in 1865 as the 1st wife of John Jacob Wintler (1837-1913). Lucy had six children: (1) Marian A. (1866-1935) buried in family plot; (2)



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Lucy K. (1867-1877) buried in family plot; (3) Michael S. (1868- ?) was a harness maker in Pendleton, Oregon m. 20 Apr 1892 in Clark Co. Katie E. Nerton daughter of Thomas T. Nerton and Elizabeth Lockin; (4) Clyde Knight (1871 - ?) m. 16 Jun 1897 Clark Co. Mary Effie Snodgrass daughter of James A. Snodgrass and Esther A. Bone; (5) Ralph D.\* (1872- ?) was a saddler for the U.S. Government in Alaska, Veteran of the Spanish American War.) and (6) Walter W. Wintler (1875- ?) m. Anna...was an automobile dealer in San Jose, California. **NOTE:** Seven year old Lucy Jane Knight had mumps when they started the trip across the plains with her family Dr. Joel Knight and on 8 Aug 1853 while playing behind the wagon train she became lost and wasn't missed. Fortunately a wagon train in back of the Knights picked her up and returned her to her family. Parents were *Dr. Joel Knight* (1808-1867) born in Chuckfield, Sussex, England and *Amelia Stewart* (1817-1896) Boston, Massachusetts. She remarried (an unhappy marriage) to Louis Leiser. She is buried in alongside of her first husband Dr. Joel Knight in the "Private" Knight Cemetery along the Columbia River in Camas. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1870 & 1871 Census).

### WINTLER, SARAH BUTLER

b. 16 Feb 1851, d. 31 Mar 1931, age 80y 1m 15d. Int. 3 Apr 1931 in SE 06 Line 11. [KNAPP MORTUARY]. Widow of John Jacob Wintler as his 2nd wife (1837-1913), housewife, Presbyterian. Lived at 404 West 10th St., Vancouver, Clark County, Washington. She died at her son's home at 808 Gillette St., Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon. The funeral was 3 Apr 1931 1:30 PM at KNAPP CHAPEL with Reverend Lou Wallace Gade. Children were: (1) Carl Butler (1879-1969) an attorney in Portland, Oregon, married Marcia Bull, (2) John Jacob Jr. (1882-1971) a pharmacist in Portland, Oregon, (3) Clarence Henry \* (1884-1972) married Beatrice Weeks, WWI as the paymaster for the U.S. Government at the Panama Canal, real estate in Portland, Oregon, Masonic Lodge #4, Sons of the American Revolution, a Stanford Alumni, manager for Allis Chalmers Tractor in Portland, Oregon; and (4) Ella B. Wintler (1885-1975) buried in family plot. Ordered by daughter Miss Ella Wintler. Charged to the estate. Parents were *Sylvanus Butler* and *Mary Ann Dodson* both born in Kentucky. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1900 Census).

### WINTLER, MARION

b. 27 Jul 1866 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 27 Nov 1935 of a gall bladder operation, age 69y 4m 4d. Int. 30 Nov 1935 in SE 06 Line 11 [KNAPP MORTUARY]. Single, photographer at Lloyd's Studio in Portland, Oregon, lived at 414 West 10th St., Vancouver, Washington, died at the St. Joseph Hospital in Vancouver, Clark County, Washington attended by Dr. R.G. Gale of Vancouver. The funeral was 30 Nov 1935 1 PM at KNAPP CHAPEL with Reverend William Reece of Portland. Ordered by Miss Ella Wintler and brothers Clyde Wintler of Tacoma, Walter Wintler of Bend, Oregon, John, Clarence and Carl Wintler all of Portland, Oregon. Charged to Ella Wintler (1885-1975). Parents were *John Jacob Wintler* (1837-1913) born in Switzerland and *Lucy Jane Knight* (1845-1877) born in Van Buren County, Iowa. They are buried in the Knight Private cemetery in Camas along the Columbia River.) The family in 1853 crossed the Oregon Trail with seven young children and Amelia was pregnant with her eight. Ref: #1, #3, #4 & #6 (1870, 1871, 1880, & 1900 Census).

### WINTLER, LUCY K.

b. Feb 1867 Washington, d. 29 Aug 1877, age 10y 6m. Int. 29 Aug 1877 in SE 06-2. Parents were *John Jacob Wintler* and *Lucy J. Knight*. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1870, 1871 Census).

### WINTLER, ELLA

b. 10 Aug 1885 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, d. 17 Apr 1975 died of a stroke, age 89y 8m 7d. Int. 19 Apr 1875 in SE 06-8 Line 11. [KNAPP MORTUARY]. Ella Wintler was single, a school teacher and finally in 1938 was a State of Washington legislature. Ella Wintler graduated in a class of twelve from Vancouver High School in 1903. She taught school at Lake Shore, Charter Oak and at Rock Creek in Clark County before entering the University of Washington in Seattle and graduated in 1910. She taught German at Mt. Vernon, Washington until 1916 then returned to Vancouver to teach at Vancouver High School until her retirement in 1950. In 1938, Ella entered politics and was elected State Representative, a Republican, she served in the

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State Legislature from 1938 to 1965 when she was defeated by Dan Marsh in 1964. She was a member of the Ft. Vancouver Historical Society, Eastern Star, Vancouver Business and Professional Women's Club and Delta Zeta Sorority. Parents were *John Jacob Wintler* (1837-1913) born in Switzerland and *Sarah Butler* (1851-1931) born in Missouri. Ref: #2, #3, #4 & #6 (1900 Census).

### SE 07

SE 07 All bought 7/23/1875 by E.P. Hamilton

### HAYES, BONNIE A.

b. 30 Dec 1936, d. 15 May 1937, age 5m 15d of thrombi cytopanic purpura (blood platelets disease). Int. 17 May 1937 in SE 07 Line 5. [KNAPP MORTUARY]. Lived at 1405 Kauffman St., Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, died at the Clark County General Hospital in Vancouver attended by Dr. Frank Borema of Vancouver. The funeral was 17 May 1937 2 PM at KNAPP CHAPEL with Reverend D.P.F. Johnson of Vancouver. Ordered by and charged to parents. Parents were *Mr. & Mrs. George Hayes*. Ref: #3, & #4.

### HAMILTON, EZRA P.

b. 27 May 1836 Maine, d. 24 Nov 1895 died of consumption, age 59y 4m 27d. Int. 26 Nov 1895 in SE 07 Line 10 (has marker "Father A precious one from us is gone. A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home which never can be filled." Married to *Mary Elizabeth Matthews* (1843-1912). Parents were not listed. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1880 Census).

### HAMILTON, MARY ELIZABETH

b. 12 Apr 1843 Cedar County, Iowa, d. 6 Mar 1912, age 68y 10m 6d. Int. 8 Mar 1912 in SE 07 Line 10. [KNAPP MORTUARY]. Widow of *Ezra P. Hamilton* (1836-1895). She was married (1) *Lewis Clarkson Powell* (1831-1910). They had in the 1871 Census (1) *James "Jimmy" Powell* (1862), (2) *Thomas* (1867) and (3) *Henry* (1870). Note: They must have divorced because he married (2) *Mary Virginia Miller* and they are buried at Woodland Cemetery. *Mary Elizabeth*

married (2) *Ezra P. Hamilton* (1836-1895) and they had in 1900 Census: (4) *Charles H. Hamilton* (1877-1911 a tally man in a sawmill in 1900 died in Albuquerque New Mexico) buried in the family plot; and (5) *Essie Hamilton* (1882- ?). Parents were *John Harvey Matthews* (1804-1858) and *Elizabeth Hatton* (1813-1878) both born in Kentucky. They crossed the Oregon Trail in 1852. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1870, 1871, 1880 Census).

### HAMILTON, OLIVE ALMA

b. 22 Jun 1869, d. 11 Jul 1875, age 6y 19d. Int. Jul 1875 in SE 07 Line 10. (no record). Parents were *Ezra P. Hamilton* (1836-1895) born in Maine and *Mary Elizabeth Matthews* (1843-1912) born in Iowa. Ref: #3 #6 (1870, 1871 Census).

### HAMILTON, CHARLES H.

b. 1888, d. 16 Sep 1911 of TB, age 31 years. Int. 22 Sep 1911 in SE 07 Line 10 [KNAPP MORTUARY] (has marker "Here Rests a Woodman of the World). Lived at Albuquerque, Bernalillo County, New Mexico, died in Albuquerque, New Mexico, doctor was not listed but was from Albuquerque. Remains were sent to Knapp for the funeral 22 Sep 1911 at KNAPP CHAPEL with Reverend J.E. Cause. Pall Bearers were *William E. Hamilton*, *Oscar Johnson*, *Fred Preston*, *Rufus Dietrich*, *Henry Classan* and *Eluies Borbeen*. Charged to *Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton* Parents were *Ezra P. Hamilton* (1836-1895 Maine) and *Mary Elizabeth Matthews* (1843-1912 Iowa) who are in the same Plot #7. Ref: #3, #4, #6 (1880 Census).

### HAMILTON, PEARLE C.

b. Mar 1891 Clark County, Washington, d. 1 Oct 1891, age 7m. Int. 1 Oct 1891 in SE 07 Line 10. NO RECORD [EZRA P. HAMILTON]. Parents were *Ezra P. Hamilton* (1836-1895) and *Mary Elizabeth Matthews* (1844-1912). Ref: #3

### HAMILTON, EDWARD P.

b. 1871, d. 1932, age 61y, died in 1932 NO RECORD. Int. 2 Oct 1891 in SE 07 Line 10. Parents were *Ezra P. Hamilton* (1836-1895) born in Maine and *Mary Elizabeth Matthews* (1843-1912) born in Cedar County, Iowa. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1880 Census).

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### **HAMILTON, FLORA J.**

b. 16 Dec 1866 Washington Territory, d. 6 Nov 1889 cause was not listed, age 23y 20d. Int. 8 Nov 1889 in SE 07 Line 10. (EDWARD P. HAMILTON). She was not married. Parents were *Ezra T. Hamilton* (1836-1895 Maine) and *Mary Elizabeth Matthews* (1843-1912 Iowa}. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1880 Census).

### **SE 08**

SE 08 all bought 8/1875 by George Beatty

### **BEATTY, ADELAIDE STURGESS**

b. 8 Jul 1810 New York, d. 23 Jul 1872, age 63y 23d. Int. Jul 1872 in SE 08 Line 9 (has marker "In Memory of Adelaide Beatty, Wife of George Beatty. Gone but not forgotten. Mourners weep not. Her spirit is with God." She was married (1) 29 Oct 1829 in Allegeny County, New York David Sturgess (1797-1854 born in Saratoga County, New York) as his 2nd wife. They came with a Wagon Train in 1847 from Illinois headed by Captain Cornelius Smith. David Sturgis took out a Donation Land Claim of 650 acres and had a Claim of 478 acres (at Frenchman's Bar) in the delta land of the east side of the Lewis River. He was accidentally drowned with his son John Sturgis in the Columbia River. Children were: (1) Orville D. Sturgess (1830-1861 born in New York) buried in Salmon Creek Cemetery) married Mary Louise Goddard. Orville D. Sturgess served under Captain William Kelly in the "Clark County Rangers" during the Indian Wars She married (2) Andrew Jackson (1834-1898 born in Allegeny County, New York) Int. in SW 52 S/2 Line 4) who married three times:(a) Susan ——— (1839-1876)in NW 60-4 Line 16 she was the daughter Ira Patterson and Martha Halstead, (b) married Rosa Armstrong (1860-1885) buried at Pioneer Cemetery in Clark County and (c) Anna M. Fields (1860-1885) buried in Pioneer Cemetery. (3) David Sturgess Jr.\* (ca 1841 Illinois- ?) served under Captain William Kelly in Indian Wars of 1855/56, (4) John M. Sturgess (drowned in 1854 with his father David Sturgess), and (5) Mary M. Sturgess born 1851 (she inherited the land claim of her parents) married Thomas J. Beatty, (1842-1920). He was related to George Beatty. Adelaide Minton Sturgess married (2) George Beatty, a bachelor who lived on an adjoining Donation Land Claim (b. 1818 in Ireland was a farmer in 1871- no record of date and when he was buried). Parents were

*Mr. & Mrs. John Minton* (the uncle to President Herbert Hoover the 31st President of the United States). John Minton was the Captain of a 1844 Wagon Train which settled for several months in Washougal, Washington, later he and his family settled in Newberg, Oregon. Ref: #1, #3, #7-"Trail Breakers Vol. 16 No. 3 1989-90" by Clark County Genealogical Society, Vancouver, Washington.

### **BEATTY, THOMAS J.**

b. Oct 1842 Illinois, d. 1 Nov 1920 of general debility, age 78y. Int. Nov 1920 in SE 08 Line 9. Married (1) 18 Oct 1869 in Vancouver, Clark County, Washington Territory Mary Sturgess (1851-1890) daughter of David Sturgess and Adelaide (Minton) Sturgis Beatty. In the Clark County 1871 Census they lived with the George Beatty's and he was a farmer. He and Mary had 7 children, Thomas J. Beatty married (3) Etta J. Jordan. Parents were *James Beatty* born in Ireland and *Bathsheba Gans* born in Pennsylvania. Ref: #1, #3 #6 (1870, 1871, 1880 Census), #7 "Trail Breakers Vol. 16 No. 3 1989-90" by Clark County Genealogical Society, Vancouver, Washington.

### **BEATTY, MARY M.**

b. 11 Aug 1851, Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 15 Oct 1890 of consumption, age 39y 2m 4d, Int. Oct 1890 in SE 08 Line 9. (GEORGE BEATTY). She was married to Thomas J. Beatty (1842-1920), had seven children all of whom were born in Vancouver: (1) Bertha A. Beatty (1871-1900) unmarried, (2) James Edwin Beatty (1872-1873), George Minton Beatty (1874-1976) married Maude Alberta Rinehart, (4) "Maggie" May Beatty (1876-1904) married John G. Lewis, (5) Charles Thomas Beatty(1879-1879), (6) Edmond Ray Beatty (1881-1885) and (7) Fred E. Beatty (1885-1958) married Jessie V. Reynolds. Parents were *David Sturgis* (1797-1854) born in Eagle, New York and *Adelaide (?) Minton* (1810-1873) born in New York. Ref: #1, #3, #6 Clark County. Washington Territory Census 1870, 1871 & 1880 and #7 "Trail Breakers Vol. 16 No. 3 1989-90" by Clark County Genealogical Society, Vancouver, Washington.

### **BEATTY, BERTHA A.**

b. 25 Aug 1871 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 12 Jul 1900, age 28y 10m 17d. Int. Jul

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1900 in SE 08 Line 9. (GEORGE BEATTY). Bertha Beatty was not married. Parents were *Thomas J. Beatty* (1842-1920 born in New York) and *Mary M. Sturgis* (1851-1890 born in Clark County, Washington Territory). Ref: #1, #3 #7 "Trail Breakers Vol. 16 No. 3 1989-90" by Clark County Genealogical Society, Vancouver, Washington.

### BEATTY, JAMES EDWIN

b. 17 Jul 1872 Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 11 Aug 1873, age 1y 25d, no cause of death listed. Int. Aug 1873 in SE 08-5 Line 9. (GEORGE BEATTY). Parents were *Thomas J. Beatty* (1842-1920 born in New York) and *Mary M. Sturgess* (1851-1890 born in Clark County Washington Territory.) Ref: #1, #3, #7 "Trail Breakers Vol. 16 No. 3 1989-90" by Clark County Genealogical Society, Vancouver, Washington.

### LEWIS, MAGGIE

b. 17 Aug 1876, Vancouver, Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 8 Feb 1904, 27y 5m 22d cause of death was not listed. Int. 9 Feb 1904 in SE 08 S/2 Line 9 (has marker- "Here is one who is sleeping in faith and love, with hope that is treasured in heaven above." Maggie Lewis was married to John G. Lewis (b. Oct 1868 in Wales, a grocery salesman owned his own home in Fruit Valley (Vancouver - not buried in Vancouver City Cemetery), she was a housewife. Parents were *Thomas J. Beatty* (b. Oct 1842 Illinois) and *Mary M. Sturgess* (1851-1890 Washington Territory). Ref: #1, #3 & #6 (1900 Census).

### BEATTY, EDMOND RAY

b. 29 Jan 1881 Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 12 Dec 1883 died of a throat infection, age 2y 10m 13d. Int. 12 Dec 1885 in SE 08 Line 9. [E.P. HAMILTON] Parents were *Thomas J. Beatty* (1842-1920 born in New York) and *Mary M. Sturgess* (1851-1890 born in Clark County, Washington Territory). Ref: #1, #3, #7 "Trail Breakers Vol. 16 No. 3 1989-90" by Clark County Genealogical Society, Vancouver, Washington.

### BEATTY, INFANT

b. Aug 1895, d. 14 Oct 1895 Clark County, Washington, infant-boy. Int. Oct 1895 in Potters Field #69 or SE 08 Line 9. Parents were *Mr. & Mrs. William Beatty*. Ref: #3

### IRWIN, BERTA

b. 1871, d. 12 Jul 1900, age 29y. Int. 13 Jul 1900 in SE 08. [NO RECORD] Parents were not listed. Ref: #3

### SE 09

SE 09 All bought 6/12/1874 by Ransom Powers  
SE 09 S/2-1/4 bought by Nathan Morris

### SE 10

SE 10 all bought 5/10/1876 by Joseph E. Durgan  
SE 10 all of 1/4 bought 3/17/1904 by Lillie A. Lash of Bloomington, Illinois

### CRAWFORD, NORA MAE

b. Dec 1867 Illinois, d. 27 Mar 1959, age 92y 4m. Int. 31 Mar 1959 in SE 10-1 Line 7. (LILLIE A. LASH) [EVERGREEN FUNERAL HOME]. Nora Mae Crawford was the widow of John Crawford (1858- )not listed in a Clark County Cemetery. Parents were not listed but both were born in Ohio. Ref: #3.

### SE 11

SE 11 All bought 3/29/1873 by Lewis Wallace

### WALLACE, LEWIS

b. 1814 Canada, d. 15 Oct 1887 died of old age, age 73y. Int. 16 Oct 1887 in SE 11 Line 6. (C. WALLACE). He was married to Clarissa Durgan (Oct 1822 New York) daughter of Joseph E.C. Durgan Sr. and Judith Nancy Rowland. (Clarissa is not listed in Vancouver City Cemetery). Lewis Wallace was a farmer. Parents were not listed. Ref: #1, #3.

### BRANT, CLARA N.

b. 16 Sep 1857 Washington Territory, d. 15 Nov 1889 of heart failure, age 32y 1m 30d. Int. 17 Nov 1889 in SE 11 Line 6. (has marker "Wife of Joseph A.C. Brant born Sep 16 1857 - died Nov 15 1889. The sweet remembrance of the just, shall flourish when they sleep in dust."). She was married 14 Nov 1879 in Clark County, Washington Territory to Joseph Adolphus C. Brant (1854- who was a printer, the son of Joseph Brant (1824-1872) and Louisa Frances Burgett). Clara passed away suddenly; she had six children: (1) Mary Adelaide Brant married Robert Deacon Mills, (2) Charles Brant and (3) William Brant and 2 more children. NOTE: Joseph A.C. Brant married (2) Jessie O. Foster 16 May



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1891. Parents were *J. Lewis Wallace* (born about 1814-1887 Canada) and *Clarissa Durgan* (born 30 Oct 1822- ) New York) daughter of Joseph E.C. Durgan and Judiah Nancy Rowland. Note: in the Clark County 1870 Census Nancy Durgan was living with the J. Lewis Wallace family.) Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1870 Census).

### JACKSON, JULIUS DANIEL

b. 19 Oct 1839, d. 19 Nov 1914 of chronic valvular heart disease, age 75y 1m 0d. Int. 22 Nov 1914 in SE 11-1 Line 6. [KNAPP MORTUARY]. He was married to Lucy (1849-1923), retired merchant, lived at 1074 Cleveland Ave. Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, died at home attended by Dr. B.M. Backline of Portland. The funeral was 22 Nov 1914 2 PM at KNAPP CHAPEL with Reverend Thomas F. May. Ordered by Miss Pearl Jackson. Charged to wife Mrs. Lucy J. Jackson at home in Portland. Parents were *Philo Jackson* and *Sarah F. Hill* both born in Vermont. Ref: #3 & #4.

### JACKSON, LUCY

b. 5 Mar 1849 New York, 29 Mar 1923 of erysipelas, age 74y 0m 24d. Int. 31 Mar 1923 in SE 11-2 Line 6 [KNAPP MORTUARY] (has marker "Mother". Widow of Julius Daniel Jackson (1839-1914). She was a housewife, lived at 1074 Cleveland Ave. Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, died at home attended by Dr. F.J. Laird located in the Morgan Bldg. Portland. The funeral was 31 Mar 1923 3:30 PM at KNAPP CHAPEL with Reverend Charles H. Powell. Charged to Mrs. A. Pfeifer. Parents were *James Carr* born in England and *Sarah Green* born in New York. Ref: #3, & #4.

### JACKSON, FAYE J.

b. May 1870 Wisconsin, d. 18 Oct 1943 died of heart failure, age 73y 5m. Int. 22 Oct 1943 in SE 11 Line 6. [LEWIS WALLACE whose wife was Clarissa Durgan] [VANCOUVER FUNERAL CHAPEL] Parents were *Julius Jackson* (1839-1914) and *Lucy Carr* (1849-1923). Ref: #3.

### KELLER, ANNA ELIZABETH

b. 3 Aug 1858, d. 21 Dec 1914 5 AM of ichthyophobia rubiner (measles like - a hereditary skin disorder marked

by a thick and scaly skin surface), age 56y 4m 18d. Int. 23 Dec 1914 in SE 11-7 Line 6. [KNAPP MORTUARY]. She married, a housewife, and a Lutheran, lived at 704 West 25th St. Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, died at home attended by Dr. C. C. McCown of Vancouver. The funeral was 23 Dec 1914 1 PM at KNAPP CHAPEL with Reverend W.I. Eck. Pall Bearers were Messers Luther, Johnson, Stutz, Durgan and Pert. Charged to son E.F. Haney at home. Parents were *Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Shower* both born in Switzerland. Ref: #3 & #4.

### McIRVIN, WILLIAM SMITH \*

b. 9 Mar 1838 Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, d. 22 May 1887. Int. May 1887 in SE 11 Line 10. He was married 11 Sep 1859 Mary Jane Fox (1841-1872 born in Illinois- probably a daughter of Peter and Sarah Fox in 1871 for they lived on the next farm. NOTE: Jim Fox was her brother, he served in the Army and was a buddy to William Smith McIrvin), Civil War Vet Washington Territory Pvt. Co. H IBN Infantry, farmer. Children were: (1) Marion Edward (1860-1948 born in Putnam County Missouri) m. Ella May Lewis in 1882, the rest of the children were born in Washington Territory: (2) Samuel Everett (1861-1956 born in Walla Walla) m. Ida Mae Woolf 24 Jun 1883; (3) Amanda Ellen (1863-1936 Walla Walla) m. 1892 Henry Carrington; (4) Virginia Bell (1864-1883 Walla Walla) m. 1882 John F. Boone; (5) William Washington (1866-1942 Vancouver) m. 28 Dec 1890 Mary Emma Gerow, (6) Florence (1867-1867); (7) Emmett John (1869-1921 Battle Ground) m. 1894 Flora Belle Truesdell; (8) Watt Ellsworth (1870-1921 Battle Ground) m. Edith Harriet Kemp and (9) Infant girl (1872-dy). Note: William Smith McIrvin married in 1870 (2) Martha ( ) and had three more children. Parents were *Edward McIrvin* (1819-1886 born in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania and and *Mary Ellen Smith* (1818-2 Mar 1866) born in Pennsylvania both was buried in Salmon Creek Methodist Cemetery. They came out in a "prairie schooner drawn by oxen in 1860 to be with their son William Smith McIrvin who was living in Battle Ground, Washington Territory. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1870, 1871 Census).

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### **DURGAN, JOSEPH E.C. Jr.**

b. 1 Feb 1827 Monroe County, New York, d. 18 Mar 1898 of paralysis, age 71y 1m 17d. Int. 21 Mar 1898 in SE 12 Line 5 (has marker "Our Beloved"). He married (1) Catherine Amidon (1833-1871). Joseph Durgan Jr. married (2) Frances L. Bailey Speas (1848-1937) her child was: Minnie May Durgan (b. 1886 Clark Co.) m. 1903 Harry R. Ackerman. (Frances Durgan married 3rd E.M. Beck). Joseph Durgan Jr. was a farmer, County Merchant of a butcher shop in Vancouver with 2nd wife Frances in the Clark County 1880 Census, Joseph and Frances L. Bailey Speas Durgan lived with his daughter and her husband, Minerva and Albert Kersey and grandson Herbert D. Kersey. He and first wife, Catherine Amidon and son Simeon (1850-1923) crossed the Oregon Trail in 1854 also in the party were his father and mother and several of his sisters and brothers. Parents were *Joseph E.C. Durgan Sr.* (1789-1866) born in Strafford County New Hampshire and *Judiah "Nancy" Rowland* (1798-1871) born in Rensselaer County, New York buried in SE 12. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1850/60, 1870, 1880 Census.)

### **DURGAN, CATHERINE**

b. 9 Dec 1830 Ohio/Illinois, d. 1 Jan 1877, age 47y 0m 2d. Int. Jan 1877 in SE 12 Line 5 (has marker "Shed not for them the bitter tear nor give your hearts to vain regret, 'Tis but the casket that lie here, the gem that filled them sparkle yet. Married 13 Feb 1849 in McHenry County, Illinois as the first wife of Joseph E.C. Durgan Jr., housewife. Her children were: (1) Simon D. (1850-1923 Illinois) m. 1877 Georginna N. Nye both buried in NW 150 Line 8; (2) Clara Jane (1852-1877 Illinois died at Cape Horn, Washington; (3) Mariette Marguerite (1855-1873 Washington); (4) Minerva Ellen (1858-1881 Washington) m. Albert H. Kersey buried in SE 18 Line 2; and (5) Susan (1860- Washington) m. as his 2nd wife Grant H. Short buried in Washougal Cemetery. Parents were named "*Amidon*". Ref: #1, #3, & #6 (1860 Census).

### **DURGAN, CLARA J.**

b. 1 Nov 1852 Illinois, d. 23 Nov 1877, age 25y 0m 22d, no cause of death listed, died at Cape Horn, Skamania County, Washington. Int. Nov 1877 in SE 12 Line 5. Parents were *Joseph E.C. Durgan Jr.* (1827-1898) born in New York and *Catherine Amidon*

(1830-1877) born in Illinois. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1860 Census).

### **DURGAN, MARIETTE MARGUERITE**

b. 15 Feb 1855 Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 28 Aug 1873, age 18y 5m 13d, no cause of death listed. Int. Aug 1873 in SE 12 Line 5. Parents were *Joseph E.C. Durgan Jr.* (1827-1898) born in New York and *Catherine Amidon* (1830-1877) born in Illinois. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1860 Census).

### **KERSEY, MINERVA ELLEN**

b. 23 Dec 1858 Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 17 Oct 1881 of consumption, age 22y 9m 20d. Int. Oct 1881 in SE 12-5 Line 5. [J.E.C. DURGAN]. He had one son, Herbert Kersey (1879-1893). In the 1880 Clark County Census Minerva's father Joseph E.C. and step-mother Frances lived with the Kerseys. Parents were *Joseph E.C. Durgan Jr.* (1827-1898) New York and *Catherine Amidon* (1830-1877). Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1860, 1880, 1900 Census).

### **KERSEY, HERBERT D.**

b. 6 Aug 1879, d. 12 Aug 1893 drowning accident, age 14y 6d. Int. 14 Aug 1893 in SE 12 Line 5 (has marker "Loving Remembrance of Herbert D. Kersey". He was a student. Parents were *Albert H. Kersey* and *Minerva Ellen Durgan*. Ref: #1, #3 #6 (1880 Census).

### **WOOD, MARY E.**

b. 24 Feb 1843 Missouri, d. 21 Feb 1915 of senility, age 71y 11m 27d. Int. 23 Feb 1915 in SE 12-6, Line 15. [KNAPP MORTUARY]. She was married to James Wood born Aug 1842 Missouri (his parents were both born in Kentucky) he was a farm laborer and rented his home in 1900 Census). Mary was a housewife, a Methodist, lived at 951 Garfield Ave. Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon., died at home attended by Dr. H.C. Jefferds of the Stevens Bldg. Portland, Oregon. The funeral was 23 Feb 1915 1 PM at Methodist Church with Reverend W. T. Randolph. Charged to daughter Florence Lorain/Mrs. Frank Laver 245 Skidmore St. Portland, Oregon and her husband, James T. Wood. Her children were: (1) Charles Wood 6019 Homewood Ave. Oakland, California; (2) Calvin Wood of Ridgefield, Clark County, Washington; (3) Albert Wood 625 Buchanan St. St. Johns, Oregon; and (4) L.L. Wood of

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Portland Oregon (an elevator man in charge of the Cane Bldg). (5) Florence Lorain (Mrs. Frank England Laver) P.O. Box 166 Long Beach, Washington and granddaughter Rose Iva Laver (Mrs. Louis Stanis Dalton) 951 Garfield Ave. Portland Oregon. Parents were *Noah McDonald* b. Scotland and mother's....*Jones*. Ref: #1, #3, #4, #6 (1900 Census).

### SE 13

SE 13 all bought 9/7/1878 by Mrs. (Erma Schubel) Patrick Kanese 13 N/2 bought 1/4 bought 1903 by Mrs. S.O. Kalstead

### KANE, PATRICK MICHAEL

b. 13 Aug 1834 County Tipperary, Ireland, d. 6 Sep 1878, age 44y 24d, called "Michael". Int. Sep 1878 in SE 13-2 Line 4 [MRS. PATRICK KANE]. (has marker "A native of County Tipperary, Ireland August 13, 1834 died September 6 1878 "May The Lord have mercy on his soul". Married to Annie Flanagan (ca 1846-1899) born in Ireland buried at St. Mary of Guadalupe Catholic Church at Pioneer, Clark County, Washington as is others of the Kane family. Emigrated to the United States in 1852. Belonged to the Knights of Columbus. His brothers also of Clark County, were Martin Kane who married Nora ( ), James (who was a soldier); Thomas Francis Kane (1838-1927) born in Ireland who married Mary Ellen ( ) (1846-1899) they are buried in St. Mary of Guadalupe- they had a son Joseph Kane (1874-1962) who married Mary H. Parmantier they are buried at St. James Acres. Erected by his wife Annie Kane (Flanagan) Kane in 1879. Parents were *Patrick Kane* and *Mary Ellen O'Brien* (1810- ) both born in Ireland. Ref: #2, #3, & #6 (1870, 1871 Census).

### KOLSTAD, SAMUEL O.

b. 7 Nov 1863 Norway, d. 26 Nov 1903 died of appendicitis., age 40y 19d. Int. Nov 1903 in SE 13 N/2 Line 4 [MRS. P. KANE] (has a marker "Tho lost to sight, to memory dear. Here rests a Woodman of the World." He was married to Jennie L. ( ) Kolstad (b. 1867-1949 in Illinois). Samuel was naturalized citizen in 1882, he was a steam sawyer, He had a son Arthur Kolstad born in Minnesota Apr 1893. Parents were not listed but were born in Norway. Ref: #3 & #6 (1900 Census).

### YOUNG, JENNIE KOLSTAD

b. Oct 1867 Illinois, d. 28 Nov 1949, age 82y 1m. Int. 30 Nov 1949 in SE 13-8 Ashes. [MRS. P. KANE] [VANCOUVER FUNERAL CHAPEL] Married (1) Samuel O. Kolstad, (2) (....) Young. Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

### YOUNG, JAMES H.

b. 15 May 1881 Pennsylvania, d. 24 Nov 1929 died of paralysis, 48y 6m 9d, Int. 30 Nov 1929 in SE 13 Line 4. [MRS. J. YOUNG] [LIMBER FUNERAL HOME]. Parents were not listed, but mother was *Jennie ( ) Kolstad Young*. Ref: #3 & #5.

### SE 14

SE 14 all bought 7/31/1869 by Arthur Cornwall

### SE 15

SE 15 all bought 3/11/1869 by Carmen Louis

### LAMBERT, GEORGE T.

b. 20 Mar 1805 New York, d. 17 Apr 1885 cause not listed, age 80y 28d. Int. Apr 1885 in SE 15-6 Line 2 (has marker "The Lord is my Sheperd". George Lambert was a farmer, brick and stone mason. Married (1) Hannah Snover (1818-1872) and (2) Mary ( ). He and his wife Hannah (Snover) Lambert crossed the Oregon Trail in 1852. He had a Donation Land Claim. Parents were not listed but his father was born in New York and his mother in New Jersey. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1860, 1870, 1871, & 1880 Census).

### LAMBERT, HANNAH

b. 19 Dec 1818 New Jersey, d. 31 Jul 1872, age 54y 7m 12d, Int. Aug 1872 in SE 15-8 Line 2. Married about 1832 to George T. Lambert. Came to Clark County Washington Territory before 1860. Parents were named "*Snover*". Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1860, 1870, 1871 Census).

### CAMPBELL, HERMAN L.

b. Feb 1868 Clark County, Washington, d. 25 Oct 1955 of acute peritonitis, age 87y. Int. 28 Oct 1955 in SE 15-1 Line 2. Parents were *William B. Campbell* (1841-1904) Illinois (son of John A. Campbell and Mary Tanner who came to Clark County in 1854 with their

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children) and *Sarah E....Campbell* (1848-1913) born in Pennsylvania buried in Sifton Cemetery in Vancouver. Ref: #1, #3 #6 (1880 & 1900 Census).

### MORSE, EDWIN L.

b. Mar 1867 Pennsylvania, d. 10 Aug 1953 of heart failure, age 86y 4m. Int. 14 Aug 1953 in SE 15-4 Line 2. (L. CORMEN) [VANCOUVER FUNERAL CHAPEL] Married to Melissa L. ( ) Morse (1864-1944). Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

### MORSE, MELISSA L.

b. Aug 1864 Washington Territory, 20 Jun 1944, died of heart failure. Int. 23 Jun 1944 in SE 15-4 Line 2. (L. CORMEN) [VANCOUVER FUNERAL CHAPEL]. Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

### SE 16

SE 16 All bought 3/18/1868 by Anton Young

### YOUNG, ANTOINE/ANTON

b. 29 Mar 1838 Hesse Germany, d. 29 Nov 1904, age 66y 8m 0d, Int. Nov 1904 in SE 16 Line 1. Married to (1) Augusta (1848-1867) and (2) Elizabeth (1847-1888), Antoine Young was a brewer and came to the United States in 1856. Parents were not listed. Ref: #1, #3 & #6 (1871 & 1880 Census).

### YOUNG, ELIZABETH

b. 27 Jan 1847 Germany, d. 29 Apr 1888 of pneumonia, age 41y 3m 2d. Int. May 1888 in SE 16 Line 1. She was married to Anton Young (1838-1904), a housewife. Children were born in Washington Territory: (1) Louisa b. 1872, (2) Annie b. 1875, (3) William b. 1878 and (4) Edward b. 1878. Parents were not listed but were born in Germany. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1871 & 1880 Census).

### YOUNG, AUGUSTA

b. 16 Jul 1848 Germany, d. 25 Aug 1867 no cause of death was listed, age 19y 1m 9d. Int. Aug 1867 in SE 16-2 Line 1. She was the 1st wife of Anton Young (was related to Phillip "Henry" Christ). Her child by Antoine Young was Elizabeth Young (1865-1865). Parents were not listed. Ref: #1 & #3.

### YOUNG, ELIZABETH

b. 29 Jun 1865 Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 19 Oct 1865, 4m 20d, Child. Int. Oct 1865 in SE 16 Line 1. Parents were *Anton Young* (1838-1904) and *Augusta* (1848-1867) both born in Germany. Ref: #3, #6 (1880 Census).

### YOUNG, BESSIE

b. 25 Apr 1888 Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 29 Nov 1889, age 1y 7m 4d. Int. Dec 1889 in SE 16 Line 1. Parents were *Anton Young* (1838-1904) and *Elizabeth* ( ) (1847-1888). Ref: #3

### YOUNG, EDWARD

b. 31 Jul 1877 Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 8 Jun 1897 cause of death was not listed, age 19y 11m 22d. Int. Jun 1897 in SE 16 Line 1. Parents were *Anton Young* (1838-1904) and *Elizabeth* (1847-1888). Ref: #3.

### YOUNG, INFANT

b. ? Jul 1887, d. 30 Nov 1889, age 28 months, (Child may have been Bessie Young). Int. 30 Nov ?, in SE 16 Line 1. Parents were *Anton Young* (1838-1904) and *Elizabeth* (1847-1888) both born in Germany. Ref: #3.

### YOUNG, LAURA BLANCH

b. Sep 1883 Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 12 Apr 1927, age 44y 6m. Int. 29 May 1927 in SE 16-7 Line 1 Ashes. Parents were *Anton Young* (1838-1904) and *Elizabeth* (1847-1888). Ref: #3.

### YOUNG, ANTON Jr.

b. Oct 1885 Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 24 p 1965 of anemia, age 79y 11m. Int. 18 Oct 1965 in SE 16-3 Line 1. Parents were *Anton Young Sr.* (1838-1904) and *Elizabeth* (1847-1888) both born in Germany. Ref: #3.

### STANDCAMPT, AMELIA

b. 1849, d. 10 Feb 1916 died from chronic carditis, age 67y. Int. 12 Feb 1916 SE 16 Line 1. Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

### MADSEN, JUSTIN EDWARD



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b. 12 Dec 1907, d. 10 May 1910 of pneumonia and whooping cough, age 2y 4m 29d. Int. 11 May 1910 in SE 16 Line 1 [KNAPP MORTUARY] (no marker-no record). He lived 404 Columbia St. Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, died at home attended by Dr. J.T. Guerin of Vancouver. The funeral was 11 May 1910 at the English Lutheran Church with Reverend W.I. Eck. Charges were not listed. Pall Bearers were James Webber, Dewey Crowley, Willie Crowley and Ruel White. (Justin may have been a child or grandchild of Thomas Madsen b. Jun 1848 in Denmark who was a farm laborer and rented his house, his parents were born in Denmark and Lena Madsen born Jul 1867 Wisconsin -her parents were born in Denmark. Their children were Elma M. (Sep 1884 Wisconsin), Lillian C. (Jun 1887 Wisconsin), George H. (Mar 1889 Wisconsin) and Agnes L. (Oct 1897 Washington) Parents were not listed, but it may be George Masen and his wife. Ref: #4 & #6 (1900 Census).

### SE 17

SE 17 All bought 3/18/1868 by Michael Wintler

#### WINTLER, MICHAEL

b. 19 Jan 1830 Canton Calrus, Switzerland, d. 29 Dec 1880 in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon. Int. in SE 17 Line 1 his last word were" God Save Me." [SELF]. Married to Albertina E. Indemauer in Buffalo, New York, they crossed the Isthmus of Panama in 1854 and settled for a while at Parkers's Landing in Washougal, Clark County, Washington. He was a farmer, merchant in both Washougal and Vancouver; he owned the Vancouver Water Works, built a three story mansion at the corner of 12th & Washington Streets in Vancouver which was a show place in the city. He retired by the year 1870. Michael Wintler had a brother John (1837-1913) who married Lucy Knight, they are buried in SE 6 line 11 and a sister was Margaret (Wintler) Jaggy (1826-1913 wife of John Jaggy) who also lived in Vancouver; they are buried in SE 98 Line 15. Parents were *Jacob Wintler* and *Anna Zwirli* both born in Switzerland. Ref: #2, #3 #6 (1880 Census).

#### WINTLER, ALBERTINA E.

b. 1830 Switzerland, d. 6 May 1916 of pneumonia, age 86y. Int. May 1916 in SE 17 Line 1. Came to the United States in 1845, married Michael Wintler in Buffalo, New

York, crossed the Isthmus of Panama to San Francisco, had two children born there (1) Anna F. (1854-1920), (2) Albertina W. Wintler (1856-1912) who is buried in NW 63 Line 14. In 1858 the Wintlers moved to Washougal, Washington where three more children were born: (3) Jacob R. Wintler (1858-1927) who is buried in SW 88 Line 8, (4) Marie/Mary Wintler 1869-1949), (5) Francis Wintler (1863-1864), (6) Jessie Wintler (1868-1869); and then the Wintlers moved to Vancouver where the last three children were born: (7) Emma Elsie Wintler (1872-1955), (8) Katherine "Kate" Wintler (1874-1964) and (9) Ruth Wintler (1878-1951). Parents were named "*Indemauer*" both born in Switzerland. Ref: #2, #3, #6 (1880 & 1900 Census).

#### WINTLER, MARIE

b. 31 Mar 1861 Washougal, Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 26 Feb 1949 of heart failure, age 87y 11m 26d. Int. Feb 1949 in SE 17-1&2 Line 1. (H. DANIELS) [KNAPP MORTUARY]. Parents were *Michael Wintler* (1830-1880) and *Albertina E. Indemauer* (1830-1916) both born in Switzerland. Ref: #2 #3 #4 & #6 (1880 Census).

#### WINTLER, FRANCIS S.

b. 17 Mar 1863 Washougal, Clark County, Washington, d. 5 Apr 1864, age 1y 22d. Int. Apr 1864 in SE 17-4 Line 1. Parents were *Michael Wintler* (1830-1880) and *Albertina E. Indemauer* (1830-1916) both born in Switzerland. Ref: #2, #3 & #6 (1880 Census).

#### WINTLER, JESSIE

b. 27 Aug 1868 Washougal, Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 8 Mar 1869, age 6m 19d. Int. Mar 1868 in SE 17-4 Line 1 (has marker "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom of God." The Michael Wintler's had another daughter named Jessie Margaret born Aug 27 1870 that was 10 years old in the 1880 Census. Parents were *Michael Wintler* (1830-1880) and *Albertina E. Indemauer* (1830-1916) both born in Switzerland. Ref: #3 & #6 (1880 Census).

#### WINTLER, JESSIE MARGARET

b. 1870 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 1946 no cause listed, age 76y. Int. 1946 in SE 17 Line 1. Parents were *Michael Wintler* (1830-

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1880) and Albertina E. Indemauer (1830-1916) both born in Switzerland. Ref: #3 & #6 (1880 Census).

### WINTLER, EMMA ELSIE

5 Jan 1872 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 27 Apr 1955, age 83y 3m 22d. Int. 31 May 1955 in SE 17-1 Line 1 ashes. Parents were *Michael Wintler* (1830-1880) and *Albertina E. Indemauer* (1830-1916) both born in Switzerland. Ref: #2, #3, #6 (1880 Census).

### WINTLER, KATIE

b. Jul 1873 Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 19 Sep 1964, age 90y 8m. Int. Sep 1964 in SE 17-6 Line 1 Ashes. (WINTLER FAMILY) [KNAPP MORTUARY]. Married (1) 20 Apr 1892 to Michael S. Wintler Jr. (1868-? not buried in the Wintler Plot; may be buried in Pendleton, Oregon where he was a harness maker) and (2) Dan Zigler (not buried in Vancouver City Cemetery). Katie & Michael Wintler had a son Wallace J/D Wintler born 19 Apr 1907 in Vancouver, Washington. Parents were *Thomas T. Nerton* (1822-1882) and *Elizabeth Lockin* (1833-1897) both born in England and buried in Sifton Cemetery in Vancouver, Washington. Ref: #2, #3, #6 (1880 & 1900 Census).

### BURDICK, RUTH WINTLER

b. Nov 1878 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 31 Aug 1951 of a cerebral hemorrhage. Int. Sep 1951 in SE 17 Line 1. Widow of Adin Burdick (1876-1923). They had daughter Lydia Burdick. Parents were *Michael Wintler* (1830-1880) born in Canton Calrus Switzerland and *Albertina E. Indemauer* (1830-1916) born in Switzerland. Ref: #2, #3, #6 (1880 Census).

### BURDICK, ADIN

b. 1876 Wisconsin, d. 1 Nov 1923 at Centralia of heart failure, age 43y. Int. 2 Nov 1923 in SE 17-5 Line 1 (M. Wintler Plot has marker)[STICKLIN UNDERTAKING CO. - Centralia, WA.](He married 12 Sep 1912 to Ruth Wintler (1878-1951). They lived in Centralia, Lewis County, Washington. The funeral 3 Nov 1923 1:00 PM at Centralia, the clergy was not listed. Body sent to Vancouver by Sticklin Undertaking Co. of Centralia, Washington. Charged to Sticklin Undertaking Co.

Parents were *Frank H. Burdick* born in Wisconsin and *Lydia J. Niles* born in Canada. Ref: #2, #3, #4.

### SE 18

SE 18 All bought 8/5/1872 by G.G. Lambert

### KERSEY, ALBERT HERBERT

b. 25 Feb 1850 Indiana, d. 25 Nov 1941 died senile, age 91y 9m. Int. 27 Nov 1941 in SE 18-1 Line 2. [S. WRIGHT] [SWANK - Camas, WA.] He was married (1) Minerva Ellen Durgan (1858-1881 daughter of Joseph E.C. Durgan and Frances Bailey Speas), married (2) Clara E. Wright (daughter of Stephen Wright and Emily Durgan daughter of Joseph E.C. Durgan Sr. and Judah Nancy Rowland), carpenter, owned 21 acre farm. Parents were not listed, but his father was born in North Carolina and his mother in Pennsylvania. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1880 Census).

### KERSEY, CLARA E.

b. 1 Mar 1863 Iowa, d. 10 Jul 1928, age 65y 4m 9d. Int. 12 Jul 1928 in SE 18-2 Line 2. She was married (1) 26 Feb 1878 Clark County, Washington Territory to John C. Stoops and (2) Albert Kersey ca 1885 (1850-1941), a housewife. Had children born in Clark County, Washington: (1) Claude (1885), (2) Mabel (1888), (3) Edith (1890), and (4) Clark Kersey (1892). Parents were *Stephen Wright* ( ) and *Emily Durgan* (1824-1876) both born in New York. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1900 Census).

### KERSEY, EDGAR A.

b. Feb 1880 Oregon, d. 7 Nov 1955 died of a cerebral vascular occlusion, age 75y 9m. Int. 9 Nov 1955 in SE 18-3 Line 2. (E.H. KERSEY) [A.J. ROSE & SON MORTUARY -Portland] Parents were *Albert M. Kersey* and *Minerva Ellen Durgan*. Ref: #1 #3.

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District Court.

In the District Court, which adjourn on Tuesday, we note the following proceedings:

**INMAN vs. INMAN**; divorce granted.

**LOVELACE vs. LOVELACE**; decree of divorce entered.

**City of Vancouver vs. CHAS. GODDARD**, appeal dismissed.

**U. S. vs. MESCHELL**; indicted for selling liquor to Indians; defendant plead guilty and sentenced to one month in the penitentiary. [4/4]

Patents. Cash patents for land belonging to the flowing names persons, have been received at the Register's office:

**JAMES H. BOLEN,**  
**ANDREW BENSON,**  
**JABEZ B. KNAPP,**  
**RICHARD J. HOLMES,**  
**HENRY T. LEVINS,** and  
**EDWARD PENDER.** [5/1]

Patents Received. Homestead Patents for the following names persons have been received at the Land Office:

**JAMES C. MASON,**  
**LUTHER J. FLETCHER,**  
**LOUIS QUIMMOHAN,**  
**WAWLUX UMTUTS,**  
**JOHNSON TWESIEN,**  
**THOS. POWELL,**  
**BARNEY FALLAGHER,**

**WM. E. HARKELROAD** to get their patents, parties must bring or send their Duplicate Receiver's Receipts to the officer of the Register. [5/1]

**ANDREW JOHNSON** has built a new fence around his premises and put a small addition on his dwelling house. [5/2]

Married: **BYBEE-SPARKS**

Married. At the residence of and by **Hon. W. A. HAYCOCK**, Justice of the Peace, Nov. 30, 1876, **Mr. JOSEPH BYBEE** and **Miss MARIA SPARKS**, all of Clarke county. [5/3]

Mistake. In the District Court proceedings published in the *Independent* week before last we mentioned that **JOHN O'DONNELL** was admitted to citizenship. This was a mistake, it being **JAMES O'DONNELL** instead of **JOHN**. **JOHN O'DONNELL** having been naturalized.

**CHRISTOPHER RICHARDS** admitted to citizenship.

**HAZARD & Co. vs. MARTEL**, judgment for plaintiff \$126.97.

**HAZARD & Co. vs. BIRD**, judgment for plaintiff for \$613.73 and attorney's fees of \$61.37.

**DUBACH vs. HATHAWAY**, judgment & decree of foreclosure.

**SOHNS & SCHUELE vs. WHITCOM**, judgment for plaintiff for \$164.56.

**U. S. vs. CHAS. ADAMS**, indictment for larceny, tried, found guilty, and sentenced to 4 months in the penitentiary.

**HAZARD & Co. vs. GEO. W. EVANS**, judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$181.67.

The Grand Jury returned 4 true bills of indictment on the part of the Territory.

The Grand Jury, before their discharge, submitted their report. They reported that they inspected the public buildings of officer in the county, and find the Auditor's, Treasurer's and Sheriff's offices well kept and in good order, the records correctly and neatly kept, and the several officers therein attentive to the public in their visits to the several offices on business. They report that they visited the county jail and found their inside walls white washed, also the beds on the floor, with one pair of blankets on each, the bedding apparently clean, the air impure and exceedingly offensive on account of

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ventilation, and consider it inhumanity to confine human beings in such a place. The prisoners report themselves well-fed and finely treated. In our opinion they county should immediately provide some more healthy and comfortable jail. They report that they examined the court house and found the court room in good condition, but in the rooms for the Grand and Petit Jury there might be some improvement. [8/1]

Compliments Received. We regret that business will prevent our being present at the residence of **Mrs. B. A. FORD**. In Salem, on the evening of the December 1<sup>st</sup>, the occasion of the reception given in honor of **Mr. And Mrs. T. N. FORD**, of Olympia. We acknowledge the receipt of a neatly printed invitation, and offer our hearty congratulation to **Mr. FORD** and his bride. [5/1]

Divorces. Now comes **J. M. FLETCHER, Esq.**, & having first duly sworn, says "It is not true that there are nine divorce cases in court, and that to say there is, is a liable and a fraud upon the good and orderly people of Clarke county. There are only five cases instead of nine, and only three of these were granted, one being refused and one yet unsettled."

**Mr. JUDSON** made the statement in open court that nine divorce cases were pending, and notwithstanding the time was so soon after his political campaign we took it for granted that the statement was true. [5/2]

Married. In Vancouver, on the 28<sup>th</sup> of November, 1876, by **J. H. CRADELBAUGH**, Justice of the Peace, **Mr. JOSEPH EATON** and Miss **JANE VEROSM**. [5/2]

Killed. **Mrs. BLUFORD SMITH**, a pioneer lady of '48, was killed at Silverton, Oregon, recently, by the accidental discharge of a rifle. [8/1]

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Lower Columbia. From *The Astorian*. **Mrs. ARRIGONI** is entitled to credit for having placed the first street lamp in position in Astoria. It is found to be a very great convenience to their public, and is appreciated. [1/3]

**HILL HARMON** is to take charge of his hotel, the **HARMON House**, the 1<sup>st</sup> of December. [4/1]

**JOSEPH WISE** Commits Suicide.

**JOSEPH WISE**, for many years engaged in merchandizing in Vancouver, and of late of Grant county, Oregon, committed suicide in Portland last Monday night by shooting himself with a small single-barrelled pistol. He had been sleeping in **KAHN Bro's**. store for several weeks past, and was accustomed to opening the store mornings. Tuesday morning the store was not opened as usual, and upon examination, **Mr. WISE** was found dead in his bed. He left a letter to **Mr. HASS**, his brother-in-law, saying that financial embarrassments have driven him to commit suicide. He leaves a wife and four children. **Mrs. WISE & family** will have the deepest sympathy of their Vancouver friends in their sore hour of trial. [4/2]

Olympia Notes. The first white settler on the land that is now the Olympia town site was **LEVI LATHROP SMITH**, in October 1846. **EDMUND SYLVESTER** became the proprietor in 1848 and dedicated the town site in 1850. **Mr. SMITH** died in 1848. **Mr. SYLVESTER** still lives in Olympia. (Over 3 pages.) [4/3]

### Dec. 16, 1876, Vol. 2 #16

Barber Shop. **Mr. F. DREWS** has opened a barber shop on Main Street, two doors north of **STEGERT's** butcher shop. [5/1]

Sudden Death. A **Mr. COE**, who has of late been residing in the county near Vancouver, being sick went on the steamer *Vancouver* with his little son on Wednesday to go to Portland to consult a physician. On the way he was taken suddenly worse and died before the boat arrived. We did not learn his full name, nor any particulars concerning him. [5/1]

Gazell. This is the name of the new steamboat built by **Capt. ARMSTRONG**, to ply between Portland and the Washougal country. She passed up the river on her maiden trip last Monday. She is 90 feet in length, 18 feet beam, and is altogether a beautiful model, and well



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finished. The **GRANGERS** have reason to be proud of their little craft built especially for their accommodation. [5/1]

Not Married. Miss **MARIAN SPARKS** informs us that the statement in last week's *Independent* that she was married is untrue. She supposes that someone perpetrated the joke to have some fun at her expense. Boys, or men for that matter, should be careful how they trifle in this way, and especially in the public prints.

No young lady who is truly a lady, desire to see her name paraded in this manner as a joke. For our own justification we will say, the name of the supposed bridegroom was singed to the letter requesting s to publish the notice. We are informed that this signature was a forgery. [5/2]

Died. In Vancouver, Dec. 15<sup>th</sup>, 1876, **ELIJAH THOMLINSON**, in the 58<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

Again we are called upon to chronicle the death of a pioneer settler of the county. **ELIJAH THOMLINSON** who has been so long confined to a consumptive's bed passed peacefully away early Friday morning. He was born in Starkville, Herkimer County, New York, June 6<sup>th</sup>, 1819. His parents died when he was quite young, and he early learned to care for himself. He was married Nov 29<sup>th</sup>, 1848, and in the year 1853 emigrated to this county, where he has ever since resided. Mr. **THOMLINSON** was a good man in all the relations of his life. This eulogy is short, but eloquent as language can express. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. They have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement. Funeral services Sunday or Tuesday of next week. [5/3]

Meteor. People living near the mouth of Lewis River last week were treated to a genuine meteoric phenomenon. The light was as intense as the brightest gas-light, last for about one minute and ended with a loud report, which was distinctly heard in Vancouver. Most people here supposed it was a cannon and so thought nothing of it. It occurred between 8 and 9 o'clock, Wednesday evening.

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Olympia Notes. Mrs. **HILL HARMON**, of Steilacoom, died on the 11<sup>th</sup> inst. She was highly esteemed by everybody in Pierce County, and will be sadly missed from the community. [1/3]

Oldest Native White Man in Washington Territory.

**CYRUS H. WALKER**, a brother to **J. W. WALKER** of this city, and brother-in-law to Hon. **JAS. A KARR**, of Chehalis county, was born at Whitman's Mission, near Walla Walla, Dec. 7, 1838. He was the oldest son of **Rev. E. WALKER**, of Forest Grove, Ogn., formerly of the Spokane Mission. He is the oldest white man born in what is now know as Washington Territory. We has the pleasure of a call from young **CYRUS**, last week. He is now quite a chunk of a boy, and will take charge of the district school near Elma, Chehalis county, during the present winter months. *Olympia Echo*. [1/5]

Fall. Last Thursday, white **ROBERT DOWNING** was decorating the Episcopal Church, the ladder upon which he was standing slipped from under him and he fell about fifteen feet, striking on his side and back hurting him badly, thought not dangerously. [5/1]

Improvements. Mr. **L. H. HIDDEN** is improving his Vancouver home. The house is being finished throughout, and otherwise improved. It will be one of the coziest little homes in town when completed. [5/1]

**J. H. FLETCHER**, the new Sheriff, has purchased a couple of lots north of **C. H. WHITNEY**'s residence, and designs building a dwelling house in the spring. [5/2]

Card of Thanks. The friends who so kindly assisted us, during the illness and funeral of my husband, have the sincere thanks of myself and family. Mr. **THOMLINSON**. [5/3]

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Died. At Pekin, Dec. 15<sup>th</sup>, 1876, **JOHN HUGHS**. [5/2]  
(only article)

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## Washingtonians Found Elsewhere

Often during your search of old newspapers or microfilmed records in another state, you run across references to people from the state of Washington (and maybe even Clark County). These bits of information may be a clue to another researcher looking for their elusive family member. You are invited to submit this information for this new feature in the *Trail Breakers*. Whether an abstract or an extract, include details and site your source.

The following articles were taken from *The Sheridan Post*, Sheridan Wyoming

Friday, May 8, 1908

A marriage license was issued Weds. to Percy L. WELLMAN of Walla Walla, Wash. and Mrs. Ella J. Springstead, of South Haven, Mich.

Friday, December 23, 1910

### GONE TO REST

Jared Franklin MAIN was born in Strington, Conn., November 17, 1827, and died in the Wyoming Soldier's home near Buffalo, Wyo., Dec. 17, 1910, at the age of 83 years and one month. Mr. MAIN served a a fifer during the Civil War, in an Ohio company after which he received his honorable discharge. He came to Wyoming in 1883 and has made his home here since that time. He drove a stage in the early days, and was one of the foremost men in the settling of this part of the state. He leaves two grandsons, Kenneth WOODLEY, near Parkman and a son Edward MAIN of Vancouver, Wash. Mr. Main was of an unusually bright and sunny temperament and his death will be mourned by a host of sincere friends.

(Only one grandson was mentioned by name)

Saturday, April 14, 1911

### BUSY IN WASH

A letter from Mrs. Robert LAUGHLIN of Sunnyside, Wash., states that the people of Yakima county are unusually busy and hopeful this spring. Many new orchards are being set out and pruning and spraying are now occupying this attention of fruit growers in that section. Robert T. LAUGHLIN, the son is studying art, in Seattle. His ambition to become a newspaper

cartoonist is rapidly being realized. The many Sheridan friends of the LAUGHLIN'S will be pleased to hear of their prosperity.

Tuesday, April 18, 1911

### FORMER SHERIDANITES

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. TOWNSEND have just returned to their home in Newport, Wash., after spending the winter with Mrs. TOWNSEND'S parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. ADDLEMAN of Creswell, Ore., and her brother R.L. ADDLEMAN and sister Mrs. James HICKS at Eugene, Oregon. The TOWNSEND'S have lately had a fine son born to them. They formerly lived in Sheridan and have many friends here. Mr. TOWNSEND owns a fine farm near Newport.

Friday, June 9, 1911

### MARRIED

At the home of the groom of Fifth street, Weds, afternoon, Mr. Donald N. MACLEAN and Miss Sylvia M. JOY of Spokane, Wash., were united in marriage by the Rev. Floyd A. BASH of the First Christian church in the presence of immediate relatives and a few close friends. The bride in a handsome and charming young lady of many accomplishments. The groom is a well known and popular employee of the Burlington and enjoys the esteem of all his fellow railway men.

Friday, June 23, 1911

Mrs. Maria NEARY and little daughter Margaret, left Weds. for Spokane, Wash., They will spend the great portion of summer there and may make Washington their permanent home. Frances NEARY will spend the summer with his uncle at Parkman.

(The above extracts were submitted by Holly Vonderohe.)

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### **Impressions and Observations of the Journal Man**

by Fred Lockley, 7-26-1936 Oregon Journal, published in Portland, Oregon

Submitted by Nicole Olson

Sumner F. Lockwood, former steamboat captain, and his sister, Mrs. Lillian Catherine Crawford, live at 8450 S.E. Harney street.

"I was born at Oregon City on February 28, 1857," said Mr. Lockwood. "My father, Reuben Thurston Lockwood, born on Christmas day, 1822, at North Springfield, Vt., was an admirer of General Fremont. Fremont in 1856 ran for president. Father was a strong supporter, and also an admirer, of Charles Sumner. So I was christened Fremont Sumner Lockwood but I changed the arrangement to Sumner Fremont.

"My mother's maiden name was Mary C. Bryant. Her father was a cousin of William Cullen Bryant. Mother was born in Indiana on September 17, 1830.

"My father graduated from Oberlin college. He taught at Chillicothe, OH, prior to crossing the plains to OR in 1852. Father and Mother crossed in 1852., but in different trains. The winter of 1852 was very rainy, and Father was thoroughly disgusted with Oregon and its climate, so in 1853 he went back to OH via the Isthmus. The winter of 1853 in OH was unusually cold. Father decided that he preferred OR's warm rains to OH's cold winters, so in 1854 he returned to OR.

"Father secured a position as teacher at Oregon City in 1855-6. Father and Mother were married on July 27, 1855, aboard the steamer Multnomah, which plied between Portland and the Lower Cascades. They were married by Captain John McNulty, who began his steamboat career in the West in 1852 aboard the Fashion. He was master on various steamers of the O. R. & N. company plying between the Dalles and the Cascades, for more than 25 years.

"My mother had married William H. Conway at Crawfordsville, IN, on September 1, 1849. When she and my father were married, Mother had one child, Nancy-Ann, born on July 20, 1850. Nancy celebrated her second birthday on the plains en route to OR. Mother crossed with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha [it is Elihu] Bryant. Grandfather Bryant took for his donation land claim the land on which Clatskanie was later built. He laid out the town and called it Bryantville, but the name was later changed to Clatskanie, for the Tlatskanai Indians, who made their home on the river near there. This spelling was simplified to Clatskanie.

"My half-sister Nancy Ann Conway, married John H. Miller, a logger, in October, 1865. They were married on Lewis river, not far from Vancouver, WA. After his death she married Gustavus Greve. Her home is at Hoquiam, WA.

"In 1857 we went to the Dalles. Father taught there two years, and while teaching studied law. He was admitted to the bar in 1858.

"In 1859 we went to California, where Father taught at Petaluma a year or two. We went on the steamship Columbia. From Petaluma we returned to Portland, and in 1861 Father bought a squatter's right from John G. Martin, who had taken a homestead on Lewis river, about a mile above La Center. He was then teaching on the Lewis river near the site of the present town of Woodland. The first settlers near La Center were J. H. Timmen and Aurelius Wilkins, who took claims in 1852. The two Pollock brothers took claims on the south side of Lewis river, and in 1853 John G. Martin took a claim. When we moved to our homestead near La Center Father had to go to St. Helens for mail -eight miles by rowboat down the river. In 1864 Father had a postoffice established on our farm. It was called Lincoln. The mail came from Vancouver twice a week. Joe Wooden carried the mail on horseback. In winter, when the water was high, he would bring the mail on horseback and cross the river to our place in a rowboat.

"Father was postmaster of the Lincoln office several years. They their started a postoffice, known as Pekin, three miles below where La Center was later started. After that we got mail at Pekin.

"While we were on our homestead Father taught school. In 1863-4 he taught at Ames Chapel, not far from the present town of Beaverton, also in Powell valley. In addition to teaching, he was occasionally retained to handle a law case, as he had been admitted to the bar in OR as well as in WA territory."

~ A second article follows ~

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### Impressions and Observations of the Journal Man

by Fred Lockley 8-18-1936 Oregon Journal

Submitted by Nicole Olson

"I was the first mayor of Ilwaco, Wash.," said Sumner Fremont Lockwood of 8450 S. E. Harney street. "I was born at Oregon City on February 28, 1857. My father was a teacher, so when I was a boy we moved to various places where Father was teaching. His first school in Oregon was at Oregon City, in 1855. My first school was on the Lewis river, in Washington, when I was 5 years old. My mother was the teacher. She was paid \$25 a month. There were 12 pupils, four of them Indian boys. We all sat on a long bench without any back, before an open fireplace. Mother had an abacus, to teach the children to count. The Indian boys were fascinated with its colored beads, so one of them took it to pieces and pocketed some of the beads. I was only 5 years old and didn't know any better, so told Mother, and she made the boy give the beads back. At recess Mother told me I could get a pail of water. Mother kept a pail of water and a dipper in the corner, and as a reward of merit allowed pupils to get the water. Our schoolhouse was right beside the river. As I stooped to get the water the boy who had stolen the beads gave me a shove and I went head first into the swift water. Fortunately, one of the older boys happened to see me, and as I, sputtering and struggling, was swept down the stream, he waded in and fished me out. All of the Indian boys skipped out and never returned.

"My father, Reuben T. Lockwood, bought in 1861 a squatter's claim on the river, a mile above where the town of La Center was later started. The first postoffice in there, Lincoln postoffice, was on my father's farm. It was started in 1863. After a few years a postoffice was started at Pekin. We used to row down Lewis river to Pekin to catch the steamer for Portland.

"The first boat I remember coming up Lewis river was owned by Mr. Arnold of Portland. He would make a trip once a month, bringing goods to trade to the farmers. Later, Captain W. G. Weir bought Arnold's boat. Weir ran the Swallow awhile on Lewis river. Later, he operated the Hydra, the Latona and the Lucea Mason. He ran on Lewis river 18 years. Later, he retired and lived at La Center.

"The Hydra was built at St. Helens. For awhile Fred H. Love was her master. W. J. Steel also ran her awhile. The Latona was built by the Lewis and Lake River Transportation company, composed mostly of farmers living on Lewis river. The Latona was a stern-wheeler, 90 feet long, 18-foot beam and drew 3 feet 6 inches. The Lucea Mason was owned and operated by the Farmers Transportation company of Pekin, Wash. It was built at St. Helens, Captain Isaac Thomas had command. It ran on Lewis river eight years. The first cargo Captain Weir brought was a load of brick and lime for our new house, built in 1872.

"In addition to my work as a teacher, I put in some years on the river-, at first as a decker, later as purser, and after I had my master's certificate, in 1884, I commanded different steamers. The first boat I worked on was the Gazelle, in 1879, when I was 22. Some years later I was master of the Gazelle. For awhile I was purser on the Mascotte, built in Portland for the Lewis and Lake river run. Jack Bonser was master awhile, followed by Captain A. W. Gray. Jakie Kamm owned the Mascotte. I also served as purser on the Tahoma, when it was on the Dalles run, and I steamboated on the Lucea Mason, the Latona and the Hydra.

"I married Pauline Brazee at La Center on March 6, 1881. My sister, Lillian Catherine, who lives with me, married Charles Henry Crawford on February 27, 1880, at La Center. She was born on Father's homestead, near La Center, on December 20, 1862, and she and her husband celebrated their golden wedding just as my wife and I celebrated ours.

"I had 13 months' schooling in country schools, and later 13 months at Christian College, at Monmouth, Or. Prince Campbell, later president of the University of Oregon, was one of my classmates, as was J. B. V. Butler. I attended Christian college in 1875 and 1876. I taught my first school in the Lewis River district when I was 19 and was paid \$35 a month. I taught at Long Beach, Wash., in 1889, and at Ilwaco in 1890 and 1891. In 1892 I was elected treasurer of Pacific county, and reelected in 1894. Oysterville was the county seat. The county seat was later changed to South Bend. My wife and I lived at South Bend five years. Beginning in 1897, my wife and I ran a restaurant three years in Portland, at Madison and Front streets, serving meals at 15 cents. We went to Vancouver, where I served as chief deputy assessor four years. In 1905 I bought the five acres on which I am now living, at \$200 an acre. My wife died about a year ago, and my sister's husband died recently, so my sister and I live together."

Editors note: The wife of Summer [sic] F. Lockwood is shown as Perlina "Lina" Brezee, daughter of Andrew Brezee on page 162 of Clark County Pioneers Through the Turn of the Century. ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

**Publishing House Reviews**  
by Patricia McKee Bauer

Christians On The Oregon Trail - Churches of Christ and Christian Churches in Early Oregon - 1842-1882 (Revised and Expanded edition) by Jerry Rushford. Donated to the CCGS library shelves by Bonnie Miller.

Read of the real life stories of some of the first settlers in the Willamette Valley of Oregon in this newly revised and expanded edition of this well done book. It is hard bound with 583 pages. It includes an extensive biographical section (111 pages) of 800 persons and their families identified as being members of the Restoration Movement (Christian Church, Churches of Christ and Disciples of Christ). The book is primarily a history of the Christian Church in the Oregon Territory from 1842 to 1882 but told through the stories of these pioneers who came across the Oregon Trail

This biographical section, in alphabetical order, will be especially helpful to genealogists as it lists the husband and wife (including maiden name), their birth dates, marriage date, death dates and date of arrival in Oregon Territory. Each entry also has a brief paragraph about the family and their role in Oregon history. The book includes 26 pages of photos of pioneers, their cabins, and some churches. Published in 2001 by covenant Press. Only about ½ of the book is indexed but it is relatively easy to locate names in the remainder of the book as the sections are in alphabetical order.

The book can be purchased from CCGS member Bonnie Miller who did much of the research for this book. You can purchase it for \$20.00 plus \$4.00 for shipping by sending a check, payable to Bonnie Miller, 600 SE 101<sup>st</sup> Avenue, Vancouver, WA 98664.

The County Farm Cemetery - Clark County, Washington by CCGS member Rose Marie (Chenette) Harshman, Kitty R. (Hilton) Oman and Mary (Fitz) Snell.

The County Poor Farm Cemetery is finally "uncovered" in this ambitious book about the County Farm Cemetery, which was also known as the Poor Farm Cemetery and Marble Mount Cemetery. It covers the deaths and burials (and in some cases, the lives) of nearly 200 people. Many of these people were buried and were unknown and forgotten for many decades in unmarked graves on a windswept hillside in the Hazel Dell area of Vancouver, Washington.

Rose Marie (Chenette) Harshman, Kitty R. (Hilton) Oman and Mary (Fitz) Snell each spent hundreds of hours going over microfilm at the LDS Family History Center at 18300 NE 18<sup>th</sup> Street in Vancouver and studying funeral home records to compile this book. They also went through years of old Vancouver newspapers which are on microfilm at the local Fort Vancouver Regional Library. The earliest burials found were in 1913 and they continued through 1937. Only two markers remained.

The book contains some photos, family charts and all the information which could be gleaned from various sources about each person. Copyrighted in 2001, the 194 pages contain an all name index which will be of great help in locating individual names in the book. It has a paper cover and comb binding. It retails for \$15.00 plus \$4.00 for postage and handling.

The book is available by sending a check for \$19.00 payable to Rose Marie Harshman to Country Farm Cemetery Book, 2818 NE Littler Way, Vancouver, WA 98662-7134. Rose Marie can also be reached by e-mail at

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## **REVIEW OF GENEALOGICAL PROGRAMS**

By Patricia McKee Bauer

### **Parentèle genealogical program for your computer**

Now installed on the internet computer at the CCGS library, our members and other visitors to our library can try out Parentèle Version 3 by ALSYD Multimedia with our demo copy. You can also download your own free demo copy from their internet site to try it at home.

This program was available only in Europe until a few months ago when the English version was released. There are two versions of Parentèle available. One is the Classic Edition which is limited to 2048 persons per family and the other, with unlimited capabilities, is the Prestige Edition.

Although the Classic Edition is suggested for beginners, I see no reason to not get the "big one" to start with. With the excellent instruction book which is included with the program and the easily available on-line help, most computer users should be able to learn to navigate the program easily in a few days.

This elaborate program has most of the capabilities of other popular programs released in the U.S. with a few extras that you will enjoy. I like the ease of going from one specific project to another without having to hunt for it and trying to decide what it will be called.

One new title I had to learn is SOSA. This is the Sosa-Stradonitz numbering system which is known by various other names in previous systems. All male ancestors have an even number in this code and the female ancestors are the odd numbers which is the same as other programs. It is the numbering system for the charts we have known as Ahnentafel in some other systems. When viewing a chart for one person, there is a clickable chart at the right side of the screen where you can immediately go several generations back to the great grandfather of that person instead of clicking back one generation at a time. As you place your cursor at various spots on the screen, a box comes up to tell you what you can accomplish if you click there.

Registered owners of the Parentèle program will be able to compose their own web page with an easy to use part of the program. Free web space is provided on the Parentèle web site where other users will be able to see your information. The files will be ready to post but it will be your responsibility to post them. Users with a CD burner can download their family information directly to a CD, thanks to one of the extras included with the Prestige Edition. There is no need to save it to another file first, then transfer to the CD.

There is an very adequate choice of types of charts to print and they are good looking charts when printed. The biography which can be done by the program for a person makes a nicely written document. With several of the charts, there is a key showing the meaning of the abbreviations used on that page. Rather than generations, the word Level is used which is easily understood. I found no charts that could be saved to a text file but there were a few that would download into a Rich Text File (RTF).

The Parentèle Prestige Edition retails for \$79.95 and the Classic Edition is \$59.95. Each price is plus shipping charges. Both editions include a complete user's guide plus there is on-line help available. This is an interesting genealogical data program which, after becoming acquainted with the various input requirements, becomes easy to use and quite efficient. For more information plus ordering information on the two versions of Parentèle, check out their web site at:

[http://us.parentele.com/pages/parentele\\_us.html](http://us.parentele.com/pages/parentele_us.html). You can also contact them by mail or phone at: Alsyd Corp., 8780 19th St. #199, Alta Loma, CA 91700. Phone (909) 987-1921

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### **Legacy Family Tree program for your computer**

You will be able to try out the Legacy Family Tree genealogy program at the CCGS library as it is now installed on the internet computer. This will give you a chance to evaluate Legacy, along with several others, and see which program has the features you like best. The standard program is available free from their web page but there are a lot of new additions to the Deluxe Edition which add to the convenience and ease of using the program. A nice feature is the relationship which is in view whenever you go from your main person to a relative. I now know that a person I've been referring to as a second cousin is actually our first cousin, once removed and his children are our second cousins.

There are many choices for charts and the preview prior to printing is a nice touch. It's better to be able to see what you're going to be printing instead of wasting paper and ink (plus your time) on charts that will be of no use to you. This is an easy to use, easy to understand program from which you can get many hours of enjoyment. I was impressed when it quickly and easily imported all of my gedcom data which consists of over 20,000 names. I like the many choices that are available for printing all types of charts.

One thing I look for immediately in any genealogical program is whether or not I can download a file or chart easily into a .TXT format. I exchange information with many cousins around the world via e-mail and anyone can read a text file! Legacy has that capability which is easy to understand and use. It's much easier to use in this aspect than several other programs I'm using.

The Standard Edition of Legacy Family Tree 3.0 is available free for downloading on the Legacy web site at [www.legacyfamilytree.com](http://www.legacyfamilytree.com) (there is a link below) but if you want the Deluxe Edition, it is \$19.95 for the download. Both versions are downloadable or you can buy a CD of the Deluxe Edition for only \$24.95 and receive a 328-page User's Guide with it. There is an additional \$5 charge for shipping and (if applicable) sales tax.

You can also contact them by phone or mail at: Millennia Corporation, PO Box 1800, 26531 NE Stella Street, Duvall WA 98019 USA Phone 1 800 753-3453.

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QUERIES

Looking for the NIEMI family: Judy Goldman of Genealogical Forum of Oregon advises that the Evidence Officer at the Washington County, Oregon Sheriff's Office has NIEMI family memorabilia she wants to return to family members. She has custody until the end of this year, may be contacted at 503-846-2783. There are certificates, pictures, information about property taxes, all from a family from Woodland, Cowlitz County, WA. There is a marriage certificate for Peter Niemi and Marie Baart Butler, Cowlitz County, WA, 20 Sep 1943. Wit: Impi Rosenberg, Bert Kessels. Also a yearbook for Woodland High School, and numerous pictures that are older than the 1943 date. Other names: Ocea Niemi, Impi Niemi Rosenberg.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN JOINS DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY

The United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) has a new member who doesn't exactly fit the stereotype of a Confederate heritage supporter. Nessa B. Johnson is a black historian and activist who learned through genealogical research that she had two great-uncles who were white Confederate soldiers, the Associated Press reports. She may also have some white ancestors who arrived in Virginia in 1608. "If they are my ancestors, I am part of what caused slavery," she says. The UDC invited Johnson to join its Richmond, Va., chapter in December, and she accepted. Membership is open to any female at least 16 years old who is a blood descendant of Confederate soldiers and supporters during the Civil War. Visit <http://www.hqudc.org> to learn more.

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VANCOUVER POST OFFICE NEWS LETTER

Vol. 1, No. 6 January, 1945 Free to YOU

OUR GUEST EDITORIAL

Leo Belisle, editor of the P.O. News Letter, weary physically after a strenuous Christmas campaign and depressed mentally because of the recent kick in the pants Congress gave all letter carriers when the salary bill was smothered to death in the closing hours of the session, asked the PM to supply a "guest editorial" - whatever that is.

The PM, a soft-hearted soul, promised to pinch-hit for Leo with the understanding that no attempt would be made to imitate Leo's inimitable humor. The PM promised facts rather than fun. So here goes:

Nineteen forty-four receipts were the biggest ever for the Vancouver P.O. The total was \$471,851.62, a gain of \$80,265.35 over 1943, or a percentage increase of 29.49.

Business continues good. For the first 13 days in January, the total is \$19,388.70. Ditto with our banking facilities, the department of Postal Savings reporting a deposit total of \$2,639,477. The total number of money orders issued in 1944 was 242,418.

Cancellations amounted to 10,375, 413. For the December second pay-period, the PM signed 341 checks.

More facts and figures could be compiled but we promised to be brief. However, before I close, let me take this opportunity as postmaster to thank all our postal employees for the wonderful work accomplished; not only during the Christmas rush but throughout the year. Their spirit of co-operation and loyalty to the service was most commendable. Vancouver postal employees are a grand bunch - especially the women.

Corry Galbraith was sick abed during

Christmas week and the forepart of January, making it mandatory for Stella Munger and Elaine Hurst to get out the quarterly report. If Stella ever quits the service, the Vancouver post office might as well fold up.

E.N. Blythe, P.M.

SERVICE MEN'S CORNER

"I'm a long way from nowhere," writes Elmer Snoen from Corpus Christi, Texas. "It's the first time in my life I've ever been able to stand knee-deep in mud and have the sand blow in my face." Plenty of

"sand" down that-a-way, we reckon, Elmer. Don't let it throw you!

Christmas greetings from Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph Chapman at Battle Creek, Michigan, are really special with their photograph and all! Judging from the background, Michigan's a pretty nice place to be!

Dwynelle Taylor promises not to wait so long to write again; thinks she will be transferred from Farragut before long. Happy Landings, "Nella," and we'll be reminding you, via the New Letter, if you fail to keep us posted.

From Florida to sunny (?) California - that's Lloyd Shipley, who thawed out his fountain pen and wrote us about the freezing temperature down there. He's going west to Californy and after that - well, who knows?

A cheerful earful has arrived from Howard Peterson, recently upped to 2/c. He reports visiting with Phil Whitsitt and Walter Lorenz, the latter having been formerly employed at Luepke's Florist. Sounds like smooth sailing, Howard. If you don't tone down those weather reports, there will be a general migration in your direction. It's c-c-cold in Vancouver! Thanks for the picture, boys - it's "on the board."

A "quickie" from Earl Herman sends the season's greetings and congratulates Burt Tunison on his "Special Clerkship" - did you fellas know about that? Shure! When Josie stepped out, Burt stepped in.

Eddie Sutherland, from somewhere in France, writes that he is looking forward to the next News Letter. Well, here she comes, Sarge - look sharp! (And shoot the same way!)

A Christmas card from Alice Roberts (Pfc) proves she's down in Nawth Car'lina. How's the southern accent, Alice - improving? Write us a letter.

Thanks to all you lads and lassies for the Christmas greetings - it's good to hear from you anytime and all the time!

A letter from Carrol Olson - Hi, son! He's taking everything in his stride which is the only way to take it. Sounds like it's still the postal department for you, Carrol - you can't get away from it. Be seeing you on furlough.

Fellows home on leave recently: Harold Burns, Lewis Moore, James Baumgartner, Delbert Echtle, Les Chidester, Gordon Neil (carrier for a short time), Carl Wastradowski, Sid Wastradowski and Don Nelson.

G.S.

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WHAT IS ALL THIS?

Hello again, this is your new reporter "Scoop" Holden cooperating with "Frizzle-top" (Eleanor) Belisle.

The carriers are looking better with the Christmas rush over. Some are just getting over New Year's Eve.

Jimmy Vollmer has been arriving before 7 in the morning. I wonder who gave him the alarm clock?

The little colonel, (Clint Rice) fell down and pulled a knee muscle the week before Christmas. He came back to work last week but won't be carrying for a while.

Saul Ward is back in his old stamping ground. They have moved the cases again.

Leo Belisle and Homer Neal are happy now that a certain clerk has been moved from behind them.

What do you think happened to Ed Carson recently? He bent down to pick up a paper and split the seam right down the middle. Did some people have red faces? (The middle of what, Scoop?)

Glenn Officer had a few days off last week because his boy was home on a furlough.

SECOND STORY STUFF

Sixteen persons are ensconced this week on the second floor - four in Henry Geraghty and Burt Tunison's no. 230; two in personal division (room 227) headed by Goldie Strong; eight in Finance in Rooms 223, 228 and 229; two in Room 231, the new office of the PM, formerly used by Mr. Cecil of the Forest Service. Supt. Carson is again on the first floor in the Postmaster's former room.

FINANCE - UPSTAIRS AND DOWN

Last issue called the upstairs sections Higher Finance. Higher Finance was pretty low the past two weeks when our one and only man was on the sick list. Corry Galbraith is with us again - but not well yet.

Mrs. Ackley's son, Douglas, arrived home none the worse for his weeks spent behind enemy lines. He is now stationed at Spokane.

Capt. Donald F. Wood is back from 21 months overseas. After a short furlough, he went to Ft. Leavenworth to attend Command and General Staff school. Mrs. Wood is our bond clerk - better known to most of us as Roberta.

DISTURBING DISTRIBUTORS

Christmas is now just a hazy memory - quite hazy. Helen Senechal stayed put and worked her Heights' mail instead of pestering everyone.

Grace Mose was moved out of the paper case and replaced by Bob Brown, back from the wars. She is now in the same distribution division with Ida Leaf, Oral Nieman, Betty Hagerty and Opal Custard. Although not too much was seen of Betty and Opal during the rush as they helped out at Parcel Post and stamp windows.

Dan Cupid has been hovering around the letter distribution case and has everyone in suspense. Don't get excited! It's not Flash Mose this time but a very sedate Miss _____, her name must remain a mystery for now.

Louise Pilato has star sheen in her eyes since her boy friend has been home on furlough.

Flash Mose

BAGLEY DOWNS BRANCH HIGHLIGHTS.

Ah bliss!!! It's so-o-o peaceful and quiet around here! No Christmas cards, very few parcels and peace reigns.

A few days before Christmas the gang got together and had a potluck dinner. We all exchanged gifts and everyone had an enjoyable time.

We have for new members - Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. Hammer, Mrs. Bertha Rose and Mrs. Nora Wheeler. The carriers, too, have two new buddies - Glen Miller and Ray Jones.

Mrs. Wollenburg has gone to California and everyone is sorry. We hope she'll come back soon.

Mrs. Beulah Taylor has been ill. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

ON THE BEAM!

Hi fellahs! In the last issue, the day mailing crew was off the beam but are back on.

What's this about Pat Laughrige receiving a letter containing "love and kisses?"

"F.B.I." Martha Schweigert hasn't lost her ability to ferret out all things hidden. Do you suppose the native war clubs her husband sent her from the South Pacific have anything to do with it.

Velma Chatfield, who works the states' case, received a beautiful hand made necklace from her husband in the South Pacific.

Violet Schalk, who works the big case, is happy over having her well drilled and getting water into her house.

Mrs. Alexander, still at the old air mail case, is watching and waiting for letters from her son Sam who is taking advanced air corps training.

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EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

The Supt. of Mails' secretary phoned in one morning that she was detained at the courthouse. The question before the house is whether she was applying for an auto license or marriage license. Then, on second thought, it is commonly known that she received a shipment of mistletoe and was main distributor of same. We are not surprised she was "detained."

According to a communication from Brunswick, Georgia, a bundle of female pulchritude weighing eight pounds has arrived to grace the Bunkley home - a pin-up girl (no pun intended) with black tresses, blue eyes and two dimples. She sounds wonderful, Selma, and of course she is! You and Ed should start practicing your back seat driving because we know who's going to dictate the policies of the family chariot from now on. Congratulations and best wishes!

The closing words and Christmas motif on the last News Letter were contributed by Alice Getty, the obliging gal who cuts stencils for this monthly epistle.

There is considerable "swooshing about" in the upper hallways these days. We only hope Hank Geraghty and the PM never meet, going in opposite directions. Remember the one about "when an irresistible force meets an immovable object?" Nuff said.

Many a dimpled knuckle is wearing a bright and shining callous - Knock! Knock! Drat these stairs - puff, puff.

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EDITORIAL

Wonderful Words

A scrap of paper, a drop of ink,
A bit of news and gags we think
May bring you joy and mirth;
But with surprise, we realize
The humble words we send you guys
Will travel 'round the earth.

Forgive me for writing on a topic that is, at present, of more concern to us at home than to the ones in the service. Yes, it is the pay raise bill again. Since it is a permanent salary increase that we are fighting for, it will interest you, too. There was gnashing of teeth a plenty when the last Congress

turned us down. Then on Feb. 8th, a reclassification bill was introduced that is more liberal than we dared wish for. As the bill now stands, all regulars get a \$400 a year raise. For example, a \$2100 man goes to \$2500, then in a year to \$2600 and in another year, to \$2700. In offices with postal receipts over \$500,000, it is possible to make up to \$3000 per year. We also get a true time and a half for overtime. It sounds almost too good to those of us who have worked long hours overtime or had outside jobs to supplement our out-of-date postal salaries. Of course, the bill may be changed before it becomes a law. the News Letter is supposed to be non-prophet but I predict we will get fair treatment.

Leo Belisle

SERVICE MEN'S CORNER

A nice letter from Harold C. Burns, M.M. 3/c, Avalon Hotel, 167 O'Farrel Street, San Francisco, Cal. (a little late for mention in the January issue of the News Letter), tells about

being home on furlough and being in everyone's way on his call to the Post Office. Think nothing of it, Harold!

Lloyd A. Shipley, Sc 1/c, is now at TTU #1 Co. J. Camp Parks, Calif, Sunny ????? Nice going Lloyd, now you can tell which is the wettest ocean - the Atlantic or the Pacific.

Phil Whitsitt, S 1/c, from somewhere Overseas, writes and sends an interesting little Battalion paper. Like everything the Sea-Bees do, it is First Class. How many of you Guys and Gals knew that Phil is an artist (the drawing kind)? Well, he is! Two drawings and the masthead in this little paper prove it.

Two letters from faithful Sgt. Ed Sutherland, from Somewhere in Europe, and a belated Christmas card from the David Jeffrey family round out the letters received for this issue.

Marion Carson is home on a 30-day furlough. He has the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, Good Conduct and European Theater with Four Stars. He goes back to his outfit when his furlough is up. Incidentally, his outfit is the 90th division, under "Blood and Guts Patton."

David Frink just dropped in to say "Howdy." He is home on a short furlough, from the Fleet Post Office in San Francisco, Calif. Looks and feels fine. Just the same witty Dave!

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Robert (Bob) Brown, who was wounded in the fighting in the South Pacific, and was discharged, and came back to work, is now in St. Joseph's Hospital as the result of an automobile accident, which happened this morning, 2-16-1945. No details as yet.

Mrs. Fred Gosnell is home for a few days. Guess Fred must have broken his arm - the poor fellow can't write!

Earl Herman is reported to be in the hospital. Have not heard just what for, nor how he is doing.

Lester Cullen was home on leave recently from the FPO in San Francisco. Feels fine and looks the same way.

Henry Geraghty

McLOUGHLIN HEIGHTS BRANCH

The personnel at McHeights has changed a great deal since the boys now in the armed forces went away. the carrier force has had an almost complete turn-over since last April. Lucille Crosland and Edna Henson are still at their carrier cases, but most of the other routes have new faces at the cases.

Marie Nelson and Annie Nieme are taking rather extended vacations in order to recuperate from illness suffered just after Christmas. Lela Sublett is on leave because of illness in the family.

Lucille Crosland is having a two week vacation just for the fun of it.

Charlie Kolars is still pawing through the nixie newspapers for reading material at lunch time, thereby saving his hard earned nickels.

Esther Thoen says that she had a very nice Valentine - her dentist only filled one tooth.

Chester Winsor is back on the parcel post truck after spending eight days of his vacation period on a Good Samaritan mission.

Of course, we all realize that December is always the busy month of the year. However business kept up fairly well during January with the result that stamp sales at this branch totalled \$5097.62. Some 5600 parcels were taken through the window for dispatch to outside points and money orders written were 3813. In additions, 247 war bonds were written, total purchase price value of which amounted to \$5400. This feature in itself if remarkable, we believe, for while the month was just average, better than five grand in cash from a community which is composed largely of persons who have voluntarily contributed through payroll deduction, shows that

the residents on the Heights are patriotically minded and are doing their part toward bringing the present conflict to a close in order that you boys and "gals" may come back home.

Margaret Renney, our genial parcel post window clerk, did not show up for work one day and co-workers were of the opinion that she had followed the "advice" of a somewhat irate patron who could not make up his mind whether to send a bunch of newspapers first or fourth class. He finally decided upon the latter and, as he left the window, said: "Send it any way you wish. I hope you go with it."

DAY MAILING CREW

Hello - here is the day mailing crew again. We've been busy the last week with the loads of both out-going and in-coming mail that we almost missed our report day. Also reminded us of the Xmas rush.

Little Helen Senechal broke the monotony one day and we took time out to laugh as she peered into the face of a California Ship representative. Imagine his surprise when he looked up and saw her face under his hat brim.

During a quiet spell last Saturday, Violet Schalk and Martha Schweigart had Pat Laughrige and Bert Towle scared silly. They threatened to make the guys polka with them. By the way, Pat received that his nephew has received his pilot's wings and is he proud - Oh Man!

Air Mail seems to be on the increase this week, too. Could it be Valentine-past and St. Patrick's day - coming?

Grace Peterson called Mrs. Alex for P.O. News and to send to Howard, who is still up in Hawaii, in spite of the arrival there of "Waves."

We are hoping to see you soon, fellahs!

NIGHT CREW LETTER

Guess the night crew really fell to sleep last time. No - news.

Ethel Knox is a very happy mother. Her son is home on a 30-day leave. He visited the Post Office and caused quite a few hearts to flutter. The Knox's are now in Idaho visiting relatives there.

Otto Brockway left the night crew to join the Seabees. As much as we hated to see him leave, we know he will be happier doing his part in the war. We really miss him and hope he'll enjoy the News Letter.

Doris Jensen is now a proud grandmother. Yes, its' a boy, too.

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While Ethel Knox is on her trip, we have Berniece Thompson helping out at nights. She is working the Air Mail and does it ever fly! One of these nights, she'll be flying it to the South Pacific - you guess why!

A very nice time was had by all, when the birthdays of Doris Jensen, Helen Swick and Vic Peterson came close together. A large cake with the names of "Helen, Doris & Vic" decorating the top was cut and served to everyone around.

Velma Chadwick bought and presented to the night crew a very fine umbrella retaining title in her name. Already several have used it and, according to them, everything is lovely.

The mail count seems to be holding up right well, but we are still having our old trouble of getting and keeping more than one man on the parcel post.

Sickness has taken it's toll with Ray Bauman off for a week with the flu. Doris Jensen, Ethel Knox and Velma Chadwick off several days each and several others fighting colds.

CARRIERS

This is Scoop Holden bringing to all the Post Office employees and fellow employees in the service, some of the more eventful happenings among the carriers.

Our one and only heckler, Homer Neal, has lost his equilibrium due to his tremendous

tonnage in both male (mail) lines. The shaking of the building at 3:10 p.m. on February 12, 1945 was due to his falling off his stool. (Dictated by E. Belisle.)

Uncle (by marriage) Leo Belisle has disowned Eleanor Belisle. Have you two been disagreeing again - or yet?

The little Colonel, Clint Rice, is now a member of the Gallon Club in blood donations. He is the first one of the carriers to be a member. His boy, Lt. Ernest Rice, is a flight leader in Italy.

FINANCE

Postal Notes - what are they? Just in case you haven't heard, they are the Finance Dept's new "baby." They are pretty little things but they brought along so many new forms on rules and regulations. When they grow up a little, they are supposed to make Money Order business easier for us and less expensive to the public.

On the sick list we have Marguerite Hollinger in the Coffey Clinic recuperating from a recent

operation. Ruth Anderson resting in bed for two weeks following a heart attack. Owen Peddicord not here today but expecting him back within a day or so.

ITEMS

Hank Geraghty mistook the whistle of the east wind for a meadowlark and began moving his furniture around - an event practically unprecedented in the annals of the Post Office. He is now situated at the north window which has a view. Would that I were an apple blossom! Tra-la!

Burt Tunison is back down on the first floor (finance), in charge of stamp requisitions. He is sadly missed upstairs!

What three clerks inadvertently locked themselves in the stockroom the other day? HELP - MR. SMI-I-TH!

SEEN AND HEARD ABOUT THE POST OFFICE

Corry Galbraith ambling about with a parcel, shaped like a bottle, under his arm. Turpentine - of all things! and he can prove it! . . . Marianna Goddard throwing cup to Mrs. Woodruff - Woodruff missing it. Quick, somebody, the broom! . . . Ralph Carson being "out on the floor" . . . Tch! Tch! . . . Fred Smith contemplating making request for a telephone girl at the new phone in the basement . . . Ed Belisle wearing new suit and embarrassed grin, being whistled at by all the girls . . . Gold all over the floor in the upper hallway. Don't get excited fellows - that sign painter certainly swings a mean paint brush! "Oh, the b-b-blue of his eyes and the gold (paint) in his hair . . ." T.Y. Blanton telling prospective employee where to go! (O-O-H! - to get his bond!) Most pleasant voice on the telephone: Dorothy "Capable" Smith's at McLoughlin Heights. (AND our exchange gal, Pat Everett) . . . From the PM's window: Daffodils that bloomed on February 13 - in the hothouse . . . (to what lengths some people will go to win an argument!) . . . New hair-do's: Alice Getty, Helen (of Troy) Senechal, Clara Mae Gunz, Marianna "Roses" Goddard and Eleanor Belisle. Anybody else?

A PARTING THOUGHT FOR ALL OF US, (gleaned from Readers' Digest):

Dear God, give us strength to accept with serenity the things that cannot be changed. Give us courage to change the things that can and should be changed. and give us wisdom to distinguish one from

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the other.

Attributed to Admiral Hart, quoted by George Sessions, Perry and Isabel Leighton in "Where Away."

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Old City Cemetery continued

WRIGHT, EMILY

b. 14 Jan 1824 New York, d. 26 Feb 1876, age 52y 1m 12d. Int. Feb 1876 in SE 18-4 Line 2. Married to Stephen Wright (1825-). Children were: (1) Stephen (b. 1847), (2) Alonzo (b. 1849), (3) George (b. 1855), (4) David (b. 1859), (5) James (1862) and (6) Clara 1863. Parents were *Joseph E.C. Durgan Sr.* (1789-1866) and *Judith Nancy Rowland* (1798-1871). They came with their family on 1854 Wagon Train. They are buried in NW 57 Line 13. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1900 Census).

SE 19

SE 19 All bought by Mrs. (Elizabeth) D.L. Russell.

GINDER, WILLIAM *

b. 4 Jan 1815 Clinton County, Ohio, d. 16 Jul 1890, age 75y 6m 12d. Int. Jul 1890 in SE 19 Line 3. (Mrs. O.L. OLSON). He was married (1) 6 Sep 1837 to Lucinda Evans who had 5 children and died in 1850 after the birth son, Gilbert; She was the daughter of David Evans and Nancy Greer; William Ginder married (2) 19 ec 1850 at Polk County, Iowa to Louisa Almeda Powers Bowers (1827-1881 born at Buffalo, New York and buried at Baker, Oregon. She was the widow of Andy Bowers with whom she had 3 children. William and Louisa Ginder joined an 1852 wagon train headed for Oregon which included William's 4 children (NOTE: the baby Gilbert, son of Lucinda Evans, was left with relatives), Louisa's 3 children, her father, David Powers and his wife who had 8 children besides Louisa. They got down the Columbia River by taking the steamboat "Multnomah" to Portland where the family stayed while William looked for property in the meantime he worked, earned a living by hewing timbers with his broadaxe, at which he was an expert. In 1854 William Ginder took out a Donation Claim in Clark County of 291.15 acres along the Lewis River. William fought in the Indian Uprising in 1854/55, farmed his land until 1861 when that year he lost his crop in the cold weather and the flooding which followed. The family then moved to Cascade, Oregon where William Ginder worked for a

steamboat company as a contractor on the portage around the rapids. Afterwards he worked for the Hidden Brick Company in Vancouver, was a jailer at the Clark County Jail, he was at one time a surveyor and the supervisor of Vancouver Road District, became a probate Judge and then he became Vancouver City Auditor. After his wife Louisa died in 1881, William married (3) Hannah J. Gilliland Field, the widow of Daniel Field. Parents were *Jacob Ginder* and *Elizabeth Pendry* from Pennsylvania. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1871 & 1880 Census).

RUSSELL, ELIZABETH

b. May 1842 Indiana, d. 1 Sep 1923 died of senility, age 81y 3m. Int. 5 Sep 1923 in SE 19-3 Line 3. She a widow who married (1) 10 Oct 1858 Ezra Durgan (1833-1871); they had 5 children: (a) William Charles (1859-1938 who married Jessie Wirt Nye, (b) Ida (1862-1865), (c) Mary "Molly" Esther (1863-1886 married William Shepard, (d) Francis "Frank" Henry (1866-1943 married Florence Ann Devine and (e) Hattie Belle (1869-1913 married John Ough Jr. Elizabeth married (2) 20 Sep 1879 David L. Russell (b. 20 Jun 1835- 22 Aug 1913 West Virginia) who is buried in Washougal Cemetery); He had married in 1860 in Missouri as first wife, Nancy Ann Bybee and they had 2 children. He was a dairy farmer who owned 19 acres of land in Washougal, Clark County, Washington. Parents were *William Ginder* (1815-1890) born in Ohio and (3rd wife) *Louisa Almeda Powers*. Ref: #1, #2, #3, #4, #6 (1860, 1870, 1880 Census).

DURGAN, EZRA

b. 26 Feb 1833 Medino County, Ohio, d. Apr 1871 (Easter Sunday), died of blood poisoning from a wound, attended by a doctor from the Vancouver Barracks, age 38y. Int. Apr 1871 in SE 19-2 Line 3. (Mrs. ELIZABETH (DURGAN) RUSSELL). Ezra Durgan was a blacksmith. He married in Apr 1858 Elizabeth Ginder, daughter of William Ginder and Lucinda Evans, Ezra and Elizabeth Durgan had 5 children. Ezra Durgan crossed the plains with his parents in a covered wagon in 1854. Elizabeth married (2) David L. Russell. Parents were *Joseph Durgan* (1789-1866) born in Stafford, Coos County, New Hampshire and his 2nd wife married 1821 *Judiah Nancy Rowland* (1798-1871) born in Rensseler County, New York. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1850/1860, 1870, 1871 Census).

CAPLES, CATHERINE/"KATE" Mc ANDREW SHELTON

b. 1865 Clark County, Washington, d. Jan 1897 of

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nervous prostration, age 32y. The funeral and Int. 4 Jan 1897 in SE 19 Line 3. (MRS. DAVID L. RUSSELL-who was Elizabeth Ginder Durgan Russell). Catherine Mc Andrew married 12 Feb 1887 in Vancouver to Douglas Caples. Parents were *Alexander Mc Andrew* born 10 Oct 1837 Scotland came to Clark County Washington on the ship "Pekin" in 1851, he was a County Surveyor (surveyed the City of Washougal, Washington - d (?) not listed in a cemetery) and *Amanda Shobert* b. 2 Jun 1837 Pennsylvania-20 Dec 1914 buried at Ridgefield Cemetery (Amanda was the daughter of Frederick Shobert and Catherine C. Mace. Note: in the 1871 Census living with them a Catherine McAndrew age 10y born in Washington Territory). Ref: #1, #3, #4.

SHEPHERD, WILLIAM

b. May 1863 Scotland, d. 17 Jun 1945 died of heart failure, age 81y 11m. Int. 21 Jun 1945 in SE 19-5 Line 3. (David L. Russell) [FINLEY MORTUARY - Portland, Oregon.] He was married 19 Apr 1886 Clark County, Washington Territory Mary "Molly" Esther Durgan daughter of Ezra Durgan and Elizabeth Ginder. Parents were not listed but were born in Scotland. Ref: #1, #3 & #5.

SHEPHERD, MARY "MOLLY" ESTHER

b. 27 Dec 1863 Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 29 May 1930 died of cancer, age 66y 7m 2d. Int. 21 Jun 1930 in SE 19-5 Line 3. (D.L. Russell - stepfather) [FINDLEY MORTUARY - Portland, Oregon.]. She was married 19 Apr 1886 Clark County, Washington Territory to William Shepherd (1863-1945). Parents were *Ezra Durgan* (1833-1871) born in Medino County, Ohio and *Elizabeth Ginder* (1842-1923) born in Indiana, (she married (2) David L. Russell). Ref: #1, #3, #5, & #6 (1870 & 1871 Census).

DURGAN, IDA

b. 19 Dec 1862 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 11 Feb 1865, of burns when her long dress caught fire when she came too close to an open fireplace, age 3y 3m 2d. Int. Feb 1865 in SE 19-1 Line 3. Child was born and died in Vancouver, Clark County, Washington Territory. Parents were *Ezra Durgan* (1833-1871) born in Ohio and *Elizabeth Ginder* (1842-1923) born in Indiana. Ref: #1, #3.

CUTTINGHAM, MARIA

b. 1839, d. 30 Jun 1907, age 68y 5m. Int. in SE 19 Line 3. (Mrs. D.L. RUSSELL). She was married (1) 5 Jun 1861 J.E.W. Cuttingham (b. 1830 Maryland and was a

carpenter in Clark County, Washington Territory 1850/1860 Census - They were not married at that time). She was an older sister of Elizabeth (Ginder) Durgan. Parents were *William Ginder* (1815-1890) born in Ohio and (1st wife *Lucinda Evans* (1827-1850). Ref: #2, #3 & #6 (1850/1860 Census).

SE 20

SE 20 All bought 6/12/1871 Sgt. Montieth resold 3/3/1883 to Lan Ernst.

SE 21

SE 21 All bought 7/1878 by John Holtman

HOLTMAN, ANDREW/ANTONE

b. 5 Dec 1819 Prussia/Germany, d. (?) probably died after 1866. Int. in SE 21 Line 5 (has marker "Our Father"). Widower of (?) in 1870. The father of John Holtman (1848-1902 who married Minnie Kettler both are buried in Sifton Cemetery), Peter (1856-1886) and Mary (1863-). Parents were not listed, but were born in Prussia. Ref: #2, #3 #6 listed as Antone Holman in Clark County Washington Territory 1870 Census.

HOLTMAN, PETER

b. 1856 Prussia/Germany, d. 25 Mar 1886 by drowning, age 30y. Int. 17 Apr 1886 in SE 21-7 Line 5. (JOHN HOLTMAN). Peter Holtman was an older brother to John Holtman. Parents were *Andrew Holtman* (1819-?) born in Germany and his wife. Ref: #3 & #6 (1870 Census).

FILDER, IRENE

b. (?), d. Sep 1905, no cause of death listed. Int. 18 Sep 1905 in SE 21 Line 5. (JOHN HOLTMAN) Parents were not listed, but father may have been *Andrew Holtman*. Ref: #3.

SE 22

SE 22 All bought 9/21/1880 by Mr. Wilson

HUEWITT/HEWLETT, CHARLES

b. 1848, d. 8 Jul 1890 died by a gun shot wound- no other details, age 42y. Int. 10 Jul 1890 in SE 22 Line 6. [Mrs. Wilson - who may have been a sister]. Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

WILSON, INFANT

b. 25 May 1912, d. 25 Jun 1912 a premature baby, age 1m. Int. 26 Jun 1912 in SE 22-3 Line 6. Parents were *Mr. & Mrs. Wilson*. Ref: #3.

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HERMAN, JAMES

b. 1820, d. 19 Nov 1902 of asthma, age 82y. Int. 19 Nov 1902 in SE 22 Line 6. (MRS. WILSON) (no record). Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

HERMAN, JOSEPH

b. 1819, d. 1903- no cause of death listed, age 84y. Int. 1903 in SE 22 Line 6 (has marker "Father"). He was probably a brother of James Herman and was probably the father or grandfather of Charles Herman (b. 1867 Sweden). Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

ROUSE, CHARLES

b. 27 Sep 1902 Clark County, Washington, d. 27 Sep 1902 died of heart failure, age 00y. Int. 18 Sep 1902 in SE 22 Line 6. (MRS. WILSON). Parents were not listed, but probably father is *Joseph Rouse* (born 1868) adopted son of *Conrad and Dorothea Fritz*. Ref: #3 & #6 (1900 Census).

SCHWIND FAMILY

b. ?, d. 17 Sep 1902 NOTE: There were no names of individuals of the Family listed who died 17 Sep 1902 in the Yacolt Forest Fire. Int. Sep 1902 in SE 22 Line 6. (MRS. WILSON). Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

SE 23

SE 23 All bought 7/6/1874 Sylvanus Smith

SMITH, SYLVANUS

b. 19 Oct 1824 New York, d. 22 Jun 1874 no cause of death was listed, age 50y 8m 3d. Int. Jun 1874 in SE 23-2 Line 7. He was married to Mary Ann () Smith (1822-) born in Illinois. He was a laborer. Parents were not listed. Ref: #3 & #6 (1870, 1871 Census).

VERNON, JAMES

b. 27 Dec 1838, d. 11 May 1925 no cause of death was listed, age 87y 4m 15d. Int. May 1925 in SE 23-1 Line 7. James Vernon is not listed in any Clark County Census. Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

VERNON, PETRONELLA

b. 1848 Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 1927/8, age 79y 9m. Int. in SE 23-2 Line 7. She was probably married to James Vernon. She is not listed in any Clark County Census. Parents were *Sylvanus Smith* (1822-1874 born in New York) and *Mary Ann Smith* (1822-) born in Illinois. Ref: #3 & #6 Clark County Washington Territory 1870 & 1871 Census. NOTE: Petronella in the 1870 Census is listed as 2 years old also in 1871 was three, yet she was born in 1848 and her

father and mother would have been 48 years old in the 1870 Census. She is not listed under the name of "Vernon".

VERNON, MARIAN E.

(b. 1869 ?, d. ?. Int. 10 May 1983 in SE 23 (North End). [ZELLERS - Portland, Oregon.] Parents were not listed but were probably *James Vernon* (1839-1925) and *Petronella Smith* (1848-1927) born in Clark County, Washington Territory NOTE: Petronella had a younger sister named Mary Ann Smith in 1870. Ref: #3.

EVANS, MARY A.

b. Apr 1842 Washington Territory, d. 15 Jan 1927 no cause was listed. Int. 29 Jan 1927 in SE 23-2 ashes at foot Line 7. (SMITH) [LIMBER FUNERAL HOME]. She was the widow of F.P. Evans (b. 1838-1922 Virginia age 84y 8m). Parents were *Sylvanus Smith* (1824-1874 New York) and *Mary Ann () Smith* (1822 born in Illinois). Ref: #3, #6 (1870 Census).

SE 24

SE 24 All bought 1/11/1878 by Henry Heitman

HEITMAN, HENRY

b. 1835 Germany, d. 15 Jun 1904, age 72y. Int. 19 Jun 1904 in SE 24 N/2 Line 8. He was married to widow Amelia Kraemer Hunder (1841-1914) who had four "Hunder" children and she had six "Heitman" children. He was a carpenter for the Vancouver Barracks and farmer in 1871 Clark County Census. Henry Heitman may have been a cousin to the Henry Heitman who married Sarah Lancaster Connolly of Vancouver. Parents were not listed. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1871, 1880, 1900 Census).

HEITMAN, AMELIA HUNDER

b. 1841 Germany, d. 26 Jun 1914 of pulmonary hemorrhage, age 78y. Int. 28 Jun 1914 in SE 24-6 Line 8. Married (1) C. H. Hunder lived in Oregon before 1865, married (2) Henry Heitman a carpenter at Vancouver Barracks (may have been a cousin to the Henry Heitman who married Sarah {Lancaster} Connolly), belonged to St. Lukes Episcopalian Church. Hunder Children were: (1) Caroline, (2) (3) Herman, (4) Mary Ann and (5) Birdy. The Heitman Children were: (1) An Infant d. 1872, (2) George Henry (1873-1873), (3) Elizabeth Verlinda (1875 married Edwin Switzler of Umatilla Co. Oregon), (4) Harry (1878-1880), (5) Henry (1881-1904), and (6) Merle (1881-1941). Parents were not listed but were named "*Kraemer*". Ref: #1, #3, &

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#6 (1870 Census listed a Amelia "Hundes", 1871, 1880).

HEITMAN, INFANT

b. 1872 Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 1872, age son 00y. Int. 1872 in SE 24 N/2 Line 8. (has marker "Our Darling"). Parents were *Henry* (1835-1904) and *Amelia Kraemer* (1836-1914) both born in Germany. Ref: #1, #3.

HEITMAN, GEORGE HENRY

b. 16 Sep 1873, d. 20 Oct 1873 no cause of death listed, age 1m 4d. Int. Oct 1873 in SE 24 N/2 Line 8 (has marker "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me." Parents were *Henry Heitman* (1833-1904) born in Germany and *Amelia Kraemer* (1836-1914) Hunder Ref: #1, #3.

HEITMAN, HARRY

b. 2 Nov 1878 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 31 Oct 1880, age 1y 11m 2d, Child. Int. Nov 1880 in SE 24 N/2 Line 8. Parents were *Henry Heitman* (1835-1904) and *Amelia Kraemer* (1836-1914) both born in Germany. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1880 Census).

HEITMAN, MERLE

b. 1881 Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 1 Oct 1941, age 60y. Int. 3 Oct 1941 in SE 24 Line 8. [HAMILTON MORTUARY]. Parents were *Henry Heitman* (1835-1904) and *Amelia Kraemer* (1836-1914) both born in Germany. Ref: #1, #3 & #4.

HUNDER, HERMAN

b. 1866 Washington Territory, d. 1924 cause of death was not listed, age 58y. Int. 1924 in SE 24 Line 8. Probably married to *Katie Hunder* (1872-1919). His sister *Mary Ann Hunder* married 3 Oct 1891 as the second wife to Dr. John J. Sellwood. NOTE: July 6, 1867 Vancouver Register Vol. 2 #42 "REMOVAL..... Mr. C.H. Hunder has removed his hardware establishment to a store on Main St., adjacent to MR. M. WINTLER'S store". Parents were *C.H. Hunder* (died before 1870 Census) and *Amelia Kraemer* (1836-1914) both born in Germany. *Amelia* married 2nd *Henry Heitman* (1835-1904 Germany). Ref: #1, #3 & #6 (1870, 1871 Census).

HUNDER, KATHRINE/KATIE

b. 1872 Washington Territory, d. 26 Apr 1919 died of a hemorrhage, age 43y. Int. Apr 1919 in SE 24-6 Line 8. Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

HUNDER, ELIZABETH VERLINDA

b. 1900 Washington, d. 9 Feb 1925 died of TB, age 25y. Int. 11 Feb 1925 in SE 24-3 Line 8. Parents were not listed but probably was *Herman Hunder* (1866-1924) and *Katie Hunder* (1872-1919). Ref: #3

SE 25

SE 25 All bought 1/11/1878 by Robert Wolf

WOLF, ROBERT

b. 8 May 1846 Germany, d. 19 Jan 1909 of heart failure, age 62y 8m 11d. Int. 22 Jan 1909 in SE 25 Line 9. [KNAPP MORTUARY]. He married to *Dorothea Wolf* and was retired. Robert Wolf lived east of the Garrison area in Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, died at home attended by Dr. Robert Grant Black of Vancouver. Funeral by KNAPP CHAPEL 22 Jan 1909 at Home with Reverend William C. Drahn. Charged to Mrs. Robert Wolf. Children that were listed in the Clark County 1880 Census: (1) Robert Jr. (1874-1878 born in Germany and (2) Annie (1877-1972 married Jacob Westhoff both born in Germany), and children born in Clark County Washington Territory were: (3) Fannie (b. Jun 1879), (4) Fred (b. Apr 1881-1957) and (5) Lilly (Mrs. Wray Black) (b. Sep 1883- 1970). Parents were not listed but were both born in Germany. Ref: #1, #3, #4, #6 (1880 & 1900 Census).

BLACK, DOROTHEA WOLF

b. 14 Jun 1848 Germany, d. 15 Jun 1918 9 PM died of dropsy (diabetes), age 70y 0m 1d. Int. 18 Jun 1918 in SE 25-4 Line 9. [KNAPP MORTUARY]. Widow of Robert Black (1840-1908 Int. in NE 106-3 Line 7), lived in East Vancouver. Attended by Dr. Charles MacCallum of Vancouver died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Anna (1877-1972) Westhoff (Jacob Westhoff 1874-1949) at 404 West 21st St. Vancouver, Clark County, Washington. The funeral was 18 Jun 1918 2 PM at KNAPP CHAPEL with Reverend W.I. Eck. Parents were *Mr. & Mrs. Klump* both born in Germany. Ref: #1, #3, #4 & #6 (1880 & 1900 Census).

WOLF, FRED

b. Apr 1881 Washington, d. 15 Dec 1957 died as in an auto accident, age 76y 7m. Int. Dec 1957 in SE 25-4 Line 9. (ROBERT C. WOLF) [VANCOUVER FUNERAL CHAPEL]. Parents were *Robert C. Wolf* (1846-1909) and *Dorothea Klump* (1848-1918) both born in Germany. Ref: #1, #3 & #6 (1900 Census).

BLACK, LILLIAN S.

b. Apr 1885 Clark County, Washington, d. 8 Feb 1970

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died of a stroke, age 84y 10m. Int. 4 Aug 1970 in SE 25-3 Line 9. (WOLF) [VANCOUVER FUNERAL CHAPEL]. Parents were not listed but probably were *Robert C. Wolf* and *Dorothea Klump* both born in Germany. Ref: #3 & #5.

BLACK, HERBERT CHARLES

b. 20 Nov 1915, d. 12 Mar 1916 of cerebral meningitis and illocolitis, age 3m, 21d. Int. 13 Mar 1916 in SE 25-8 Line 9. [KNAPP MORTUARY]. Child lived and died at home at RD #2 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington (on 4th Plain Rd.) attended by Dr. Miles U. Leiser of Vancouver. The funeral was 13 Mar 1916 3:30 PM at the residence of F.M. Black with Reverend E.B. Collier. Charge to father Wray Black. Parents were *Wray Black* born in South Dakota and *Lillian Wolf* born in Washington. Ref: #3 & #4.

SE 26

SE 26 1/4 transferred 11/3/1883 by Ernst Moran to (Milton) Earnest Shannon 1861-1887) Ref: #1

SHANNON, EARNEST

b. 1863, d. 8 Nov 1887 died of inflammation of the bowels, age 24y. Int. 10 Nov 1887 in SE 26 Line 10. Note: He may have been the son of John Shanon/Shannon (1847-1889) born in Ireland and was stationed as a Private Company A 21 St. Infantry at Fort Vancouver in 1880 buried in Potters Field. Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

PORTER, BOWEN Dr.

b. 28 Aug 1862, d. 24 Aug 1892 died of an unknown cause, age 29y 11m 27d. Int. 26 Aug 1892 in SE 26 Line 10. [EARNEST SHANNON]. He was married to America E. Porter (1865-1940), neither of them are listed in any Clark County, Washington Census. Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

PORTER, AMERICA JANE E.

b. 1 Apr 1865 Washington Territory, d. 25 Nov 1940 died of heart failure at Bothell, Snohomish County, Washington, age 75y 7m 24d. Int. 28 Nov 1940 in SE 26-4 Line 10. [EARNEST, SHANNON]. She was the widow of Dr. Bowen Porter (1862-1892 Illinois died in Gold Hill, Oregon) married in 1891. Parents were not listed but were *Hiram Earnest* (1832-1872 Ohio) and *Eliza Jane Matthews* (1834-1860 of Iowa) daughter of John Harvey Matthews and Elizabeth Hatten). Ref: #1 & #3.

TUCKER, JACOB

b. 1894, d. 30 May 1897 died of accidental drowning, age 3y. Int. 31 May 1897 in SE 26 N/2 Line 10. [EARNEST, SHANNON]. Parents were not listed but were *Silas Tucker* (Jul 1861-1936 born in Oregon) and *Salina* () (May 1859-1947 Washington) both buried in Salmon Creek Methodist Cemetery. Also their son Emmett A. Tucker (1886-1968) is buried beside them. Ref: #3, #6 (1900 Census).

SE 27

SE 27 All bought by Julia Winter

VERNON, MARIAN E.

b. 1922, d. 4 Jun 1963 no cause of death was listed, age 67y. Int., 10 Jun 1983 in SE 27 N/2. Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

DERRICK, MARY J.

b. 11 Jul 1878, d. 23 Aug 1882, age 4y. Int. in SE 27-1 Line 14. Parents were *Clayton Derrick* and *Cecilia Genieve Derrick*. Ref: #3.

SE 28

SE 28 All bought 10/19/1881 by George W. Jones

JONES, GEORGE W. Sr.

b. 1818 Pennsylvania, d. Jun 1906, age 88y. Int. in SE 28 Line 12. Widower to Abigail () Jones (1825-1883) married in 1841 in Michigan, a master carpenter and a farmer. He brought his family to Clark County Washington Territory in 1852, probably by wagon train. On Sep 22, 1857 he filed for a Donation Land Claim in the Mill Plain area of Clark County. In the Clark County Census 1871 they were living with a trader named Erwin L. Cole and his son William 8 years old who was listed as a grandson in the 1880 census, in 1880 Clark County Census George and Abigail Jones and grandson lived with William Cole (1862-1906) who committed suicide (buried in NE 25-3 Line 3), and grandsons Louis Jones b. 1871 and George W. Jones III age 8 (1863-). On 2 Sep 1876 in the Vancouver Independent George W. Jones Sr. was berated and abused by a drunk named John Walker; George Jones used a hatchet to defend himself and Walker was severely injured and cut on the side of his body. Parents were not listed. Ref: #1, #3, (1850/1860, 1870, 1871, 1880 Census).

JONES, ABIGAIL

b. 1825 Sheffield, Berkshire, Massachusetts, d. 9 Feb 1883 probably of cancer of the stomach (she was bed ridden for 4 months prior to her death at Vancouver, Clark County, Washington Territory, age 58y 6m 19d.

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Int. Feb 1883 in SE 28-8 Line 12. She was married to George W. Jones Sr. (1818-1906), her family moved from Massachusetts to New York and then to Michigan, Abigail was married before 1847 in Michigan to George W. Jones Sr. (1818-1906) and in 1852 the family headed west probably with an Oregon bound Wagon Train. They filed for a Donation Claim 22 Sep 1857 in the Mill Plain area of Clark County. She was Methodist. George and Abigail had children: (1) Helen (1847 married George), (2) George W. Jr. 1848-) married Catherine Pitner (3) Mary Ann (1851-1927) married George Evans (his 2nd marriage), (4) Helen Jones (1847-) married Erwin Leander Cole (1839-) an engineer born in London England and (5) Sarah A Jones (1855-1856) buried in Jones plot. Parents were not listed. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1850/1860, 1870, 1871, 1880 Census).

JONES, SARAH A.

b. 25 Apr 1855 Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 14 Aug 1856, age 1y 3, 16d. Int. Aug 1856 in SE 28-7 Line 12. Parents were *George W. Jones* (1818-1906 born in Pennsylvania) and *Abigail* (1825-1883 Massachusetts). Ref #1 & #3

EVANS, EUDORA A.

b. 25 Dec 1860 Oregon, d. 19 Jul 1879 no cause listed, age 12y 6m 25d. Int. Jul 1879 in SE 28-1 Line 12. [GEORGE W. JONES] Student, granddaughter of George W. and Abigail Jones. Parents were *George W. Evans* b. 1841 in Missouri and *Helen Jones* b. 1847 Michigan. Ref: #3 & #6 (1871 Census).

THOMPSON, CHARLES EDWARD

b. 28 Apr 1854, d. 23 May 1913 of anemia, age 59y 0m 25d. Int. 24 May 1913 in SE 128-1 N/2 Line 16 [KNAPP MORTUARY] (has marker "C.E. Thompson". He was married, a stationary engineer, belonged to the Christian Alliance Church, lived at 509 West 12th St., Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, died at home attended by Dr. Miles U. Leiser of Vancouver. The funeral was 24 May 1913 2 PM at KNAPP CHAPEL with Reverend Floyd A. Ross. Charged to Mr. G.W. Smith of 704 West 12th St., Vancouver, Washington and Mrs. George N. Thompson. Parents were not listed. Ref: #3 & #4.

SE 29

SE 29 S/2 bought 4/19/1909 by Mrs. F.L. Beck

BAILEY, GEORGE WASHINGTON *

b. 1 May 1809 Massachusetts, d. 18 Mar 1880, age 70y 10m 17d. Int. 18 Mar 1880 in SE 29 Line 13 (has marker "His record is on high." Married to Susan B. Cross, in 1857, He was in his youth a private in the United States Army at Fort Vancouver Barracks. Parents were not listed. Ref: #1, & #3 #6 (1860 Census).

BAILEY, ELLSWORTH

b. Apr 1865 England, d. 4 May 1929 no cause of death was listed, age 64y 1m. Int. 6 May 1929 in SE 29-6 Line 13. (G.W. Bailey) [SWANK FUNERAL HOME - (Camas, Washington). He was married 16 Apr 1886, Clark County, Washington to Ella Elizabeth Gibbons (1869-1938) daughter of Mason Mathias Gibbons and Sarah Ann Fletcher Note: Ella married (2) George Johnson. Parents were *George Washington Bailey* (1809-1880) and *Susan B. Cross*. Ref: #1, #3.

OREWILER, CLARA

b. 18 Jan 1850, d. 29 Dec 1916 6:15 AM of bronchial pneumonia, age 66y 11m 11d. Int. 31 Dec 1916 in SE 29-3 Line 13. She was married to A. Orewiler, a housewife, Baptist, lived at 30th & K Sts. Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, died at home attended by Dr. Robert D. Wiswall of Vancouver. The funeral was between the 12 Dec and 31 Dec 1916 1:30 PM at the Main Street Baptist Church with Reverend W.N. Knox. Charged to husband A. Orewiler. G.J. Allen was the administration. Parents were *George Washington Bailey* (1809-1880) and *Susan B. Cross*. Ref: #3 & #4.

ALLEN, FRANCES L.

b. 1848 Lockport, Nigara County, New York, d. 8 Mar 1937 died of heart failure, age 88y. Int. Mar 1937 in SE 29 Line 13 [VANCOUVER FUNERAL CHAPEL] (has marker "Grandmother". [SELF]. She was married (1)Speas, (2) Joseph E.C. Durgan Jr. (1827-1898) as his 2nd wife, (3) Eiler C. Beck (1836-1914) Int. in SW 84-2 Line 4, and (4)....Allen. Parents were *George Washington Bailey* (1809-1880) and *Susan B. Cross*. Ref: #1, & #3.

BUSBY, INFANT (Male)

b. 30 Aug 1917 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, d. 30 Aug 1917 a stillborn baby, age 00y. Int. 31 Aug 1917 in SE 29 Line 13. Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

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103 Rosie the Riveter Stories by the Members of the American Rosie the Riveter Association. These are true stories of REAL Rosie the Riveters as told by real Rosies who served in the work force or who helped through volunteer work during World War II.

Those of you old enough to remember World War II probably knew several women who worked like a man, or with the men, during the war. Some actually were riveters and others were electricians, welders, shell casings inspectors, Red Cross volunteers or involved in many other jobs which are too numerous to mention. Those of us living in the area in or near Vancouver, Washington knew hundreds of women employed in this manner because of the shipyards in our vicinity!

This interesting book has stories of and/or by those women. Two of our CCGS members have stories in the book. Jeanine Bailiff tells the story of her mom, Gladys Strand Martinell, a journeyman electrician at the Kaiser Shipyard in Vancouver. Patricia Bauer tells the story of her grandmother, Alice Hardy McKee, a conductorette on the busses hauling the workers to the Kaiser Shipyard in Vancouver, Washington.

There are stories from women all over the United States. They are stories that are interesting and amazing when you think of what we did for the war effort. The fact-filled book is available for \$12.00 plus \$1.75 postage from American Rosie the Riveter Association, 2561 Rocky Ridge Road, Birmingham, AL 35243. Copyright 2001, 211pp, lots of photos, index of authors, table of contents with title of story and author's surname. You can check out more information on their web page at:

Dating Old Photographs 1840-1929. A Family Chronicle Publication.

Several Pages of text, prior to the multitude of pictures with proven dates, will explain what to look for in your pictures that are unidentified! Several books have been written with text to explain how to identify the pictures but this book actually shows you how to do it with real examples.

The clothing styles were very sensitive to stylistic changes - especially for the women's dresses. The photographs in the 19th Century were not the convenient pictures with your own camera such as we have now. People prepared for those expensive photographs with their best and latest styles in finery. Their hairstyles, jewelry, parasols, etc. changed from year to year and the ladies especially were always dressed up-to-date. This helps when trying to identify those lovely old photographs from your great great grandma's collection. If they are typical, like the ones I have in an old album, they are unidentified with the exception of the photographer's name and location.

Beginning on page 8, there are over 700 actual photos, of proven dates for you to compare to your own photos. The hair styles, the collars, the skirts, etc. are perfect clues. I've already dated two of my great grandma's pictures which were a mystery until now. The pictures are divided, beginning in 1840, into four-year increments with several pages representing each era.

The U.S. price for this book is only \$12.00 including shipping. Canadian customers - \$15.00. You can order the book with a credit card by calling (toll free) at 1-888-326-2476. For further information, check out their web site at:
Copyright 2000, 96pp, over 700 illustrations.

Index of French GENEALOGIES in Print by Colonel Arnaud.

This easy to use CD is filled with information from an old three-volume set of books, long ago out-of-print. The old set, if available, would be about \$300 and not nearly as user friendly as this new version.

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The author of the original books, Colonel Etienne Arnaud, devoted a large part of his life to assembling this enormous work of worldwide reputation among genealogists. Today those three huge books are on one tiny CD!

The CD program opens easily with the autorun feature on most computers. It is entirely self-contained, with no other program needed to read the program or print details from it. I tried to cut and paste information but that's apparently not allowed. However, You can choose to print only one page at a time which will help some. Be careful when you tell your printer to print or you could end up with lots of extra pages. My computer said, under print ALL, 9999 pages!

Since my own genealogy doesn't include any direct French roots, I contacted two friends that I knew were researching their family information in France. I keyed in the names they sent me with just "France" as the locality. Up came the genealogy information that was available to them. One of the names had 17 sources! It makes me wish our Clique family actually did originate in France as the old family story said!

Many of these are genealogies that are available world-wide and not confined just to France. They will all be genealogies of French families. Many will be available by interlibrary loan through your local library or from your local LDS Family History Center on microfilm or microfiche. Another great source would be in Salt Lake City at the Family History Library where many of the actual books are available for your use.

This CD is available from Parentèle at: You can buy it on-line with a credit card. It retails for \$59.95 plus \$7.95 for Priority Mail shipping in the U.S.. You can also call them at: (909) 624-2594 ext. 17.

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The Lincoln Creek Finns of Lewis County Washington. Finnish American Historical Society of the West. Historical sketch of the Lincoln Creek Finns of Lewis County, Washington.

Finns of Winlock, Lewis County Washington. Finnish American Historical Society of the West. Historical sketch of the Finns of Winlock, Lewis County, Washington.

Hockinson Area Finns, Clark County, Washington. Finnish American Historical Society of the West. Historical sketch of the History & Biographies of Finns in the Hockinson, Clark Co., region of Washington.

The Lewis River Finns. Finnish American Historical Society of the West. Historical sketch of the Lewis River Finns.

Coal Mining Finns of Washington State. Finnish American Historical Society of the West. Sketches of various coal mining Finns in Washington state. Areas include Coal Creek, Newcastle, Carbonado, Roslyn, Cle

Elum, Black Diamond, etc..

Centerville Finns, Klickitat County, Washington. Finnish American Historical Society of the West. Historical sketches of Finns of Centerville, Klickitat Co., WA.

Deep River and Its Finns, Wahkiakum County. Finnish American Historical Society of the West. Historical sketches of the Finns of Deep River, Wahkiakum County, WA.

Ilwaco's Early Finns, Pacific County, Washington. Finnish American Historical Society of the West. Historical sketches of the early Finns of Pacific County, WA.

Naselle, A Finnish-American Village, Pacific County. Finnish American Historical Society of the West. Historical sketches of Naselle in Pacific County, WA.

McMurry Family, Descendants of William & Mary. By Marilyn A. Bone. Published by Gateway Press, Inc..

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History of the descendants of William & Mary McMurry, native of Ireland who arrived about 1750 in Philadelphia. Donated by Marilyn A. Bone.

Oregon Historical Quarterly, Spring 2001. Published by the Oregon Historical Society. Containing articles on Portland; Indian pioneers; Wreck of the Alaska in 1921, among others. Donated by Joseph Guthrie.

Burnett, Kentucky to Washington State. By Mary Ellen Kerr. Published and donated by Mary Ellen Kerr Holmes. History of the Burnett family, beginning with John Burnett, born 1611, and his wife Lucretia. traces family from Virginia and Kentucky to Washington state.

Reeves Surname Index. Donated by Thomas Peppel. Descendants of John Reeves, born 1674 in England, immigrated to Burlington Co. New Jersey by 1704. Contains a surname index of related families as well as an every name index of Reeves.

1875 Douglas County, Kansas Census. By Paul Jordan. Published by Douglas County Genealogical Society. Transcribed from the original 1875 State Census for Douglas County, Kansas.

Rand McNally Worldmaster World Atlas. Rand McNally. World Atlas. 1982 printing. Donated by the estate of Ruth Bacon.

Ancestry's Redbook: American State, County, and towns. By Alice Eichholz. Published by Ancestry. Records sources for American States, Counties, and Towns. Donated by the estate of Ruth Bacon.

Rand McNally's Pioneer Atlas of the American West. By Rand McNally. Atlas of the western states, including Alaska, Arizona, California, Nevada, Colorado, the Dakota's, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Donated by the estate of Ruth Bacon.

The Otis Family in Provincial and Revolutionary. By John J. Waters. Published by W. W. Norton & Company. Five generations of the Otis family in early America, beginning with John Otis (1581-1657). Indexed. Donated from the Estate of Ethel Bacon.

Across the Plains in the Donner Party (1846-47). By Virginia Reed. Published by Outbooks, Inc.. Narrative of crossing the plains to California in the ill-fated Donner party, by Virginia Reed Murphy, who was 12 years old

when she started with her family and others. Donated from the estate of Ethel Bacon.

Historical and Statistical Gazetteer of New York State. By J. H. French. Published by R. P. Smith. Gazetteer of New York State, 1860. Donated by the estate of Ruth Bacon.

Owyhee County, Idaho. Published by Press of the Owyhee Avalanche. Reprint of the 1898 original. A historical narrative and commercial directory of Owyhee Co., Idaho. Donated from the estate of Ethel Bacon.

Photo of Ogden Meadows as seen from McLoughlin Heights, and play area. Early clippings of Ogden Meadows Park, Clark Co., WA; includes two photos and write-up. Donated by Kathleen Myers. (VF)

A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland. By Brian Mitchell. Publisher Genealogical Publishing Co.. Atlas of Ireland, showing the various administrative divisions (county, barony, poor law union, parish, diocese, probate). Donated by Mary Kier.

Abstracts From the Vancouver Register: Vancouver. By Jane Germann. Publisher Clark Co. Genealogical Society. Abstracts from the Vancouver Register, newspaper, from 1865-1869. Contains an every name index in the back.

Atlas of Crawford County, Ohio 1855. Publisher Closson Press. Reprint of the 1855 Atlas of Crawford Co., Ohio. Indexed. Donated by Irene Page.

Edward Doty of the Mayflower and His Descendants. By Marion Cushman. Publisher General Society of Mayflower Descendants. Edward Doty of the Mayflower, and the following four generations, as compiled by the General Society of Mayflower Descendants. Contains an every name index. Donated by Harry Howarth.

Bunker Genealogy. By Edward C. Moran. Publisher Higginson Books. History and genealogy of the Bunker Family in America, including the Charlestown & Nantucket MA branches as well as other pre-1800 locations in the US. Donated by Harry Howarth.

The Raduege/Radig/Radick Family of Wisconsin, Iowa. Written and published by Connie Hume O'Kane. Compiled history of the Raduege, Radig, Radick

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families, descendants of Friedrich and Charlotte Graunke Raduege of Pommern, Prussia, Germany. Donated by Connie Hume O'Kane.

Battle Ground, In and Around. By Lillian M. Ailworth. Published by The Write Stuff. A pictorial history of Battle Ground, including Clark Co., Washington, from its earliest days. Contains surnames and place index. Donated by Holly Vanderohé.

German Settlers of Iowa, Their Descendants & Their European Ancestors. By Margaret Krug Palen. Published by Heritage Books. A dictionary of German settlers in Iowa. Spanning four centuries, it follows many German families from their European origins to settlement in 19th century Iowa, and beyond. Indexed. Donated by Holly Vanderohé.

Madison (Wisconsin), Dane County & Surrounding Towns Volumes 1 and 2. By Wm. J. Park. Published by Heritage Books. Vol 1 -Concentrates on Madison and indexed in Vol 2. Vol 2 - History of other towns in Dane County, Wisconsin and contains index for both volumes. Donated by Holly Vanderohé.

1850 Census of Schuyler County, Illinois. By Ruth Chapman. Publisher Schuyler-Brown Historical & Genealogical. Transcription of the 1850 Federal Census for Schuyler Co., Illinois.

Prairie Farmer Reliable Directory of Farmers & Breeders, Schuyler Co., IL 1918. By Schuyler Jail. Publisher Schuyler Jail Museum. Reprint of the original 1918 Directory of Farmers of Brown & Schuyler counties. In alphabetical order.

Schuyler County Marriage Records, Book D, 1890-1896. By Lavina Walton. Publisher Schuyler County Historical Museum. Compilation from original records at the County Clerk's office of Schuyler Co., IL, 1890-1896. Includes every name index.

Marriages, Book E, 1907-1921, Schuyler Co., IL. By Lavina Walton. Publisher Schuyler County Historical Museum. Compiled from records in the County Clerk's office, from 1907-1921. Includes every name Index.

Atlas Map of Schuyler Co., Illinois. Publisher Stevens Publishing Co.. Reprint of the original done in 1872. Also contains biographical sketches of early settlers of Schuyler County.

1850 Brown county, IL Federal Census. Written and published by Ruth Flesher Robb. Transcription from microfilmed census. Contains surname index.

History of Schuyler and Brown Counties, Illinois. Publisher Stevens Publishing Co.. Reprint of the 1882 History. Includes a general history of the counties as well as biographies. Contains individual every-name indexes of each county.

Index and Supplemental Index to Biographical Review of Cass, Shuyler, & Brown Counties, Illinois, 1892. Publisher Schuyler County Historical Museum. Index to Biographical Review of Cass, Schuyler, and Brown Counties, Illinois, 1892.

Biographical Review of Cass, Schuyler, & Brown Counties, Illinois, 1892. Publisher Stevens Publishing Co.. Reprint of the 1892 edition, contains biographical sketches of pioneers and leading citizens of these counties. Separate index in companion publication.

Index to Bateman's History of Schuyler county, Illinois. Publisher Schuyler County Historical Museum. Separate index to Bateman's History of Schuyler co., IL. Every name indexed.

Historical Encyclopedia of Illinois, Vol II. Publisher Stevens Publishing Co.. Reprint of original 1908 publications, contains history of the county as well as biographies of pioneers and leading citizens.

CDs and Microfiche

World War I Draft Registration for Oregon. Publisher Genealogical Forum of Oregon. World War I Draft Registration for Oregon on CD. Adobe Acrobat program to run disk is included. Donated by Irene Page.

EDITOR'S NOTE: There were many CD's and Microfiche purchased at the NGS Conference in Portland in May of 2001 which are too numerous for inclusion here. Please be sure to look them up at the CCGS library.

Countries and States included: Canada, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Ohio, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia,

Vertical File (VF)

Missouri Pioneer, Missouri Miscellany. By Mrs Howard.

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Published by Mrs. Howard Woodruff. Index of two Missouri publications: *Missouri Pioneers* and *Missouri Miscellany*. (VF)

Clay County Missouri Abstracts of Wills and Administrations. Abstracts of Wills & Administrations from Clay Co., Missouri from 1825-1860. (VF)

Sources for Genealogical Searching in Tennessee. Written and published by Betty L. McCay. Write-up of genealogical sources in Tennessee, includes historical background, people, histories, records (vital, land, military, census, etc.), and more. Tells what is available and where to find them (as of 1973). (VF)

Lawrence, Kansas City Directory and Business Mirror.

Written and published by KSPN. Lawrence, Kansas city directory for 1860-1861, lists every male citizen in alphabetical order, with occupation listed. Also a list of First Methodist Church baptisms for 1898-1902. Donated by Ethel Burns. (VF)

First Westport, Missouri School Tax List; List of Students. By Kansas City Genealogist. Contains 1869 School Tax List for Westport, MO; Students of the first Westport School (1869); and an article on Steamboats and their influence on the growth of Missouri. Donated by Ethel Burns. (VF)

Ancestors of Billie Jo McIlwain. By Billie Jo McIlwain. Ancestral chart of Billie Jo McIlwain. Donated by Billie Jo McIlwain. (VF)

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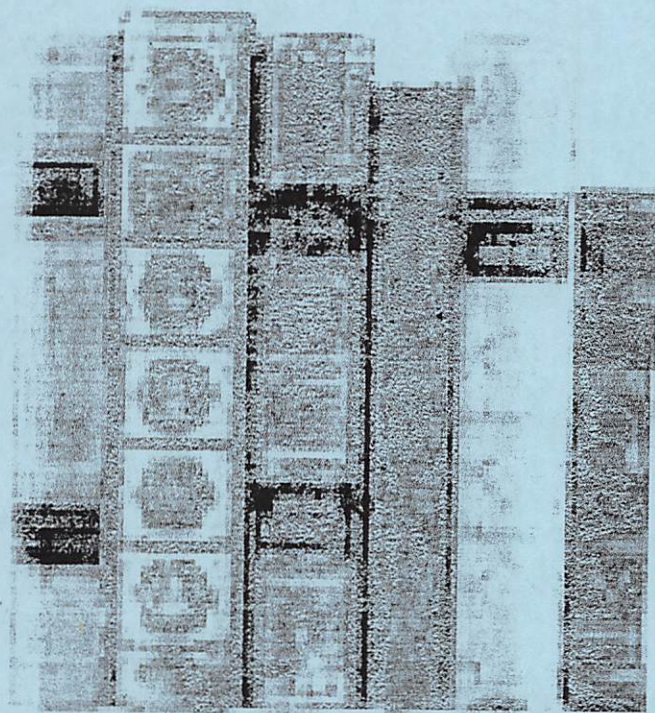
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