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Editors Note~

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 Society ~

Thank you to all of the volunteers who have been out in the public eye this past year making presentations so that CCGS can remain a vital entity in the Clark County community. And, thank you to those many volunteers behind the scene who keep CCGS operating smoothly. I mention no names for fear of leaving someone out.

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Wednesday: 10 to 3 PM
Thursday: 10 to 6 PM
Friday: 10 to 3 PM
Saturday: 10 to 3 PM
3rd Sunday: 1 to 5 PM

"NEW AT CCGS LIBRARY" book reviews have been moved to the CCGS web site. I apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our members but this was done to help reduce printing expenses.

Marilyn Fitze
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Endowment Fund

The Clark County Genealogy Society has established an Endowment Fund to provide funds to promote the future study and practice of genealogy and the preservation of historical and genealogical materials, by new means and methods that otherwise are not available to the Society under existing sources of funding. Endowment funds are distinguished from on-going sources of funding, such as dues or other contributions in two ways. First, on-going funds can be fully expended while only income from the Endowment Fund will be available; the principle will be maintained. Second, on-going funds are fully available for on-going operation of the Society while it is envisioned that Endowment monies will be used for special projects such as; construction of new buildings, creation of new programs, capital fixtures or visionary uses such as programs for school children or seniors.

It is possible to contribute to the Endowment in a number of ways. Some of these include; cash donations, gifts of securities or real estate, gifts of life insurance, bequests from wills and naming the Society in various types of charitable trusts. Seminars are being planned which will more fully explain the purposes of the Endowment Fund as well as various ways to contribute. These Seminars will include presentations by a lawyer who can explain the benefits and mechanisms for establishing various types wills and trusts. We also plan to develop written materials that will also help in understanding these rather complex issues.

Implementation of this Endowment Fund is in its infancy. The Board of CCGS has adopted a Charter and a small committee has held one meeting to discuss its implementation. We are looking for at least one more member to serve on the committee as well as input any member of the Society may have. If you have input or questions please direct them to any of the following: Jerry Oliver, Clarissa Farnsworth, Tony Birch, Doris Wastradowski, or Larry Bone at our CCGS e-mail address CCGS@ccgs-wa.org.

Giving a Future to the Past

There are many ways that you could contribute such as through a bequest, different types of endowments or trusts, as well as gifting cash or securities. Please ask for information about the Ancestry Endowment Society.

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THE VANCOUVER INDEPENDENT

The Vancouver Independent of Vancouver, Washington Territory, was abstracted several years ago by CCGS members. Jane Germann is formatting it for the *Trail Breakers*. (The page and column number are in parenthesis.)

The Vancouver Independent
Thursday, November 15, 1877
Vol. 3 No. 12

District Court - The District Court convenes in this city next Monday. The following cases are docketed for this term:

Wm. C. Hazard vs. H. J. G. Maxon et al
J. A. McElhaney vs. W. W. Wandel
James Dimit vs. J. F. Wilmet
Hawley, Dodd & Co. vs. A. B. Ford
Charlotte A. Batte vs. Peter V. Batte
Saxe Brothers vs. H. A. Smith et al
M. O'Connell vs. John Duning
Millard and Van Schuyver vs. P. Keegan
Thos. Johnson vs. Gilheard & Golden
H. C. Morse et al vs. Hazard et al
H. S. Burlingame et al vs. Whipple et al
M. Wintler vs. John Wesar et ux
M. Wintler vs. E. C. Tinsley
G. W. Lyman vs. N. Green
M. Wintler vs. W. Q. Mathews
E. A. Simmons vs. W. _ Simmons
F. W. Sukesdorf et al vs. J. Bryon
George Long vs. John T. Lovelace

Brief Mention **Joseph Burke** has purchased the house and lots opposite the Occidental Saloon.

Married At Dungeness, W.T., November 12th, 1877, at the residence of parents, Mr. **Allen Weir** and Miss **Ellen Davis**.

In Portland, November 20th, at the house of the bride's mother, by Rev. **A. L. Lindsley**, **Otis Sprague**, of Kalama, and **Mave Helena Sutton** of Portland.

The Vancouver Independent
Thursday, November 22, 1877
Vol. 3 No. 13

Died At his residence, four miles northeast of

Vancouver, November 14th 1877, of consumption, **James McCafferty**, aged 44 years.

Deceased was born in the State of Indiana, came to this country and resided in the vicinity of Vancouver for about three years prior to his death. He professed religion in 1866, and maintained his Christian integrity up to close, and died in peace. He was loved most dearly by his family and friends, and highly esteemed by his neighbors. Leaves a wife and seven children still on the mortal shore. His funeral services were conducted by the writer from the family residence, November 15th, in presence of many weeping fiends and neighbors. **G.W. Day** (5/2)
Vancouver, W.T., Nov 16, 1877

District Court Proceedings - The regular semi-annual session of the District Court began in this place last Monday, **Judge Greene** on the bench. **J. B. Allen**, Esq., appears as the attorney for the United States and **N. H. Bloomneld**, Esq., for the Territory.

There are other attorneys in attendance, as follows:
Messrs. Bronaugh, Dolph, Strong, Gibbs, Petrain, Holmes, Spencer, Denison, Stewart, Fletcher and Daniels.

The names of the Grand Jurymen are as follows:
Allen Higdon, James P. Bryan, Prinkney Blair, Edward Clendening, Wm. H. Knapp, J. P. K. Wist, Edward Gibbons, J. M. Marble, Wm. Armstrong, Wm. Thompson, Orsen N. Leward, F.W. Lukesdorf, Samuel Wilson, Chas. Brune, E. J. Ricketts, G. Venato.

The following named persons have been admitted to citizenship:
Timothy Cannon, Wm. H. Sperrell, Henry Waber, Christopher Biggie, John Schaefer, Robert Nixon, Frederick Ehlhack, August Shurman.

Charles P. N. Spencer, Esq., was admitted. to practice as an attorney in the courts of this territory.

The condition of the docket is as follows:
Louis Sohns et al vs. Cascade R.R. Co.'s writ of

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certibrari quashed.

Cascade R.R. Co vs. **B. F. Butler** et al; dismissed.

Thos. E. Benbow vs. **J. T. Lovelace**, dismissed.

Bridget Jane Tuke vs. **John Tuke**; dismissed.

J. O. Smith vs. **P. Quinn Healey**; dismissed.

Thos. Johnson vs. **J. J. Golden** et al, dismissed.

Jas. Dimit vs. **John F. Wilmot**; dismissed

Millard et al vs. **Pat Keegan**; dismissed.

O'Connell vs. **Duning**; referred.

Hazard vs. **Maxon**; referred.

M. Wintler vs. **John Wesaretux**; dismissed.

W. Wintler vs. **W. Q. Mathews**; dismissed.

M. Wintler vs. **E. C. Tinsley**; referred to Clerk.

Geo. W. Lymer vs. **Michael Green**; dismissed.

H. C. Morse et al vs. **W. C. Hazard** et al; dismissed.

Eliza Ann Simmons vs. **Wm. M. Simmons**; referred.

Burlingame et al vs. **S. R. Whipple**; pending. (5/2)

The Vancouver Independent
Thursday, November 29, 1877
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Court Items - The civil suits concerning **J. T. Lovelace** were continued for the term. The **Indians Leo** and _____, indicted for grand larceny, were sentenced to the penitentiary, one for a year and six months, the other for one year only. The soldier **Ingalls**, indicted for malicious trespass, plead guilty and was fined \$3.00 and costs, and sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail five days, and to stand committed until fine and

costs be paid.

Died Near Vancouver, November 24, 1877,
Henrietta, daughter of **George W.** and **Mary Ann Proebstel**; aged about 11 years.

On Cape Horn Mountain, November 23, 1877, of consumption, Miss **Clara J. Durgan**, formerly of this city. Deceased was born in the state of Illinois, in 1852, came to this country in 1854, and made a profession of the Christian religion in the year 1865. During her last illness she talked but little of her spiritual condition, but appeared reconciled and willing to depart. Her funeral services took place from the M. E. Church, Vancouver, on sabbath, November 25th, in the presence of a large audience. **G.W. Day**

On Friday, **Joseph Whitman**, a native of Loraine, was admitted to citizenship. **Mr. Whitman** has been a resident of Vancouver for a number of years, and we are glad to see him a full fledged citizen.

J. B. Allen and **Capt. Hopkins** left for Walla Walla last Friday morning. **Judge Greene** and **Mr.**

Bloomfield left town last Monday morning. They go to attend court at Olympia next Monday.

Sheriff Shuster, of Klickitat County, left for Olympia last Tuesday, having in charge the two Indians who were sentenced to the penitentiary for horse stealing.

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### "Visiting Around"

by Clark Brown

We would like to thank Lou Brancaccio, Editor of The Columbian, for granting us permission to reprint the "Visiting Around" articles. Submitted by Patricia Bauer.

## The Columbian

Vancouver, Washington, Monday, September 29, 1947

### Thirty for Clark Brown On Saturday Death Calls Beloved Columnist Few Days Before 80<sup>th</sup> Birthday

Clark Allen Brown, 79, Columbian columnist and widely known resident of Clark County, died Saturday at St. Joseph's hospital just six days short of his eightieth birthday, after being stricken suddenly with a heart attack last Thursday.

Mr. Brown, whose writings and personal contacts had endeared him to countless residents of this area, came to Clark county 36 years ago and had resided in Vancouver for the past 20 years. His column, "Visiting Around," was carefully read by old timers and younger folk alike, and they found in it a veritable wealth of local history, friends pointed out today. But they also found a reflection of its author's gentle and generous attitude and unfailingly cheerful outlook on life.

#### Once Taught School

Born on October 4, 1866, in Elmira county, New York, Clark Brown came first to the Palouse country, where he stayed for some years. He taught in elementary schools, and in 1911 he moved to Clark county and settled in Barberton. His capacity to make friends easily brought him prominence in Barberton, and also a title which

remained as an honorary tag to his name until his death - "mayor of Barberton."

He began writing for The Columbian 20 years ago, and the corn cob pipe and cane which had become familiar to residents of Barberton became equally well known in Vancouver. Deeply religious and generous, he was described some years ago by a friend as "one of nature's noblemen." That he was conscientious needs no proof. On the morning that he was stricken, he was on his way to The Columbian.

#### Services on Tuesday

Surviving Mr. Brown's death are his widow, Mrs. Emma Brown, 806 Franklin St., Vancouver; three daughters: Mrs. Arthur Weeks, Portland, Mrs. Ralph Roberts, Chehalis and Mrs. Arlie Kangas, Tacoma, and four grandchildren. He was a member of St. James Catholic church, the Knights of Columbus and Elks lodge No. 823 in Vancouver.

Mass will be read Tuesday, September 20, at 10:30 a.m. in St. James church. Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the church. Interment is to be in the Rose City cemetery in Portland. Knapp's funeral home in Vancouver is in charge of arrangements.

Active pallbearers at the funeral will be Ray Bachman, C.A. Pender, Denby Browne, Frank Taylor, Harry Diamond and William Paul. Honorary pallbearers are to be Leo Vaughn, Dr. C.S. Irwin, Lloyd DuBois, Dr. A.C. Wagner, Joseph Carter, George B. Simpson and Dr. R.L. Lieser.

Note: The word "Thirty" used in the headline of this obituary means "The End" in printing terminology.



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The Vancouver Evening Columbian, Vancouver, Wash.

October 9, 1929

# Visiting Around Clark County

**Items of news and observations gleaned by the "Mayor of Barberton: in his jaunts through the county in the interests of the Columbian.**

by Clark Brown  
Columbian Field Representative

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Accompanied by Lloyd DuBois, president of the Washington National bank, we drove out to visit the Cadwell home at Fruit Valley. This home reminds one of the homes in Southern California except the scenery and it is far more beautiful here. It is here that one sees chestnuts, butternuts, filberts and English walnuts that are as thrifty as any growing in any section of the Pacific Northwest and besides, one sees figs growing; real old fashioned figs while the pear, apple and prune orchard on this Cadwell home is equal to any found in Clark county.

As one drives in the Cadwell place he notices painted on a building the words "Everybody Welcome." This building was built during the war and has since been moved to the Cadwell home and we received a real welcome for Smiling George Cadwell, commonly known as the mayor of Fruit Valley, was right there to greet us. They had just finished drying a large prune drop so they all had a reason for smiling.

A real sight to be seen here is a grape arbor covering several pens of pheasants, the Lady Amherst, Silver, Golden and Chinese. The birds were all enjoying themselves as they are all fond of grapes and with them visitors are always welcome.

Few people realize the amount of work that Dr. Charles E. Wright, our city and county meat and milk inspector has to do. He is assisted in his work by Ed Dietderich, deputy county inspector and Mrs. Jane R. Wright, technician, who is licensed by the state to do dairy work. In her work she tests all the milk that comes to the office. In August she tested 501 samples and in September 200 samples.

"One of the things very essential in our work in our country dairies," said Dr. Wright, "is the bacteria count as this is an index to the conditions on the dairy farm. The dairymen never know when we are going to call for a sample of their milk as it is gathered from their wagon when they are delivering. Most of the dairymen are as anxious as we are to keep the bacteria count at a point that insures pure milk. In fact, they are glad to co-operate with us in any way they can. Now when it comes to inspecting meat it is not so hard to handle as milk. Milk that goes to creameries, cheese factories or for the making of ice cream is not tested as in the making of cheese, butter or ice cream, the milk is always pasteurized besides milk going to other states are subject to the grade and tests of that state. Many times dairymen are not satisfied with the tests they are getting elsewhere. When the samples are brought to us they are tested free."

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Mr. Dietderich took the writer on a visit to various dairies in the country. The buildings were all found to be clean and sanitary and improvements are being made each day where necessary to comply with the law. Splendid work is being done and the health of everyone is being safeguarded.

In May 1923, six years ago, the Battle Ground Dairymen's Co-operative was formed and it was during the last week in the month of May 1923 that the first milk was delivered for the manufacture of cheese. There were but few who had faith in this organization but the business has grown until now 470 dairymen are daily delivering milk to the plant. During the first 3,810,474 pounds of milk were received and 322,636 pounds of cheese made. At the close of last year the milk tonnage had increased five times.

The Battle Ground cheese production for the first four and one-half months of 1929 was greater than for the first six months of 1928.

Sixty thousands pounds of milk are now being received daily at the Battle Ground plant. This milk is converted into 6500 pounds of cheese which is sold throughout the Pacific coast, returning \$1600 daily into Clark county coffers.

Clark county milk has an unusually high butter fat content and as a result, our cheese is high in butter fat content and has a more luscious taste than cheese made from low testing milk.

H. Rieck, manager, says the demand for Battle Ground cheese now exceeds the supply and

that many grocers are demanding in their orders to jobbers that the cheese must bear the label, "Whole Milk Cheese, Battle Ground Dairymen's Co-operative Association, Battle Ground, Washington."

The Battle Ground Cheese Factory receives one-fourth as much milk as the entire 23 cheese factories in Tillamook county and manufactures one-fifth as much cheese. The Battle Ground cheese factory is one of the largest on the Pacific coast. Fifteen trucks are used to collect milk for the plant, operating over 14 routes.

The Battle Ground co-operative has as its directors, C.F. Myer, John Fair, C. Meier and R. Scotton. It has 100 stockholders.

The cheese factory in our county which has been operating steadily for the longest period is that of the Lackamas Valley Co-operative Dairy Association at Proebstel under the management of W.A. Gray. This plant has been operating since 1914, a 15 year period. This plant receives 6000 pounds of milk daily and during 1928 manufactured 117,218 pounds of cheese. Its milk receipts for the year were 1,200,000 pounds. Mr. Gray reports the business this year one-third greater than for the same period last year.

The third cheese factory in Clark county is under private management and is known as the Ridgefield Cheese Company. Its manager is A. Hirsig. This plant receives milk from some 80 dairymen. The Ridgefield plant started last fall with one vat and will soon complete the installation of a third vat.

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The Vancouver Evening Columbian, Vancouver, Wash. October 16, 1929

# Visiting Around Clark County

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by Clark Brown  
Columbian Field Representative

As one passes a little home at 2711 Washington Street, Vancouver, he is attracted by the beautiful flowers, shrubbery and beautiful surroundings. This is the home of Mrs. Mary Dorsey who came west in 1846, eighty-three years ago.

"We left Egypt, Illinois, in 1846," said Mrs. Dorsey, "for the West. I was then a little girl of four years of age, but I can still remember the farewell we were given. That farewell meant more to me than goodbye, for many told us they would never see us again and that we would never reach our journey's end, as the Indians would massacre us all, but the warnings they gave us did not stop us.

"We came west. I cannot remember how many there were in our train, but I do remember that Mother drove a horse team, and we children, five of us, rode with her. There were some who drove ox teams and we made the journey in the shortest time it was ever made. Well, we arrived in Molalla, Oregon, September 16, 1846.

"Father build a sawmill at St. Helens, Oregon. He was advised to do so by Dr. McLaughlin. He afterwards sold the sawmill for \$40,000. I forgot to mention that father's name was J.G. Hunsaker. In 1848 he built a mill at Washougal. He afterwards built two hotels in Portland. One

burned down, but the old National hotel which he built on Front and Yamhill streets is still standing.

"I remember my first school. Father made a trip to Oregon City to get our school books. We waited patiently for his coming, but he did not get home as soon as we expected him. It was very dark that night and I shall never forget how the wolves howled. Finally father came and I wish that you could have seen our school books. They were printed in Oregon City on large sheets of paper. Mother bound them for us and made each one of us a thumb pad. Now I wonder how many readers of the *Columbian* will know what a thumb pad is. Well, it was something we used on our thumb to keep our books clean.

"Father sat up all of that night and made a pair of shoes for my brother. The next morning we started for school and my brother who was the only one who had shoes, walked ahead and knocked the frost off the grass for us, but it was not long until father had shoes made for us all.

"We got our grain ground in Oregon City at Dr. McLaughlin's mill. One day father went to the mill, we were out of flour and when he got there he could not get it ground. He started home feeling rather blue. He met Dr. McLaughlin and told him his trouble. Dr.

McLaughlin took him back and told Dr. Harvey to grind his grist, so after all he came home with flour.



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"I remember in 1847 when we camped in Vancouver. It was under some cottonwood trees and at that time Vancouver looked some different from what it does today.

"One time father took us to Portland. They ad been talking about the city of Portland and I had never seen a city so I was anxious to see one. When we arrived in Portland to my surprise all I saw was a little cabin, a man, a boy and a dog. I well remember Meier & Frank's first store. It was on Front and Yamhill streets.

"Yes, I am a member of the Oregon Pioneer Society and here are some of the badges I have in this quilt. You may see them.

The dates on the badges were 1846 on one and 1851 on the other.

"I remember Dr. McLaughlin well," went on Mrs. Dorsey, "and also Edward Markham, a poet, and most of the old timers of Portland. I just love to sit and think of the old times and the old friends most of which are gone and then I enjoy my flowers that have never changed and are just as beautiful as they were when I was a little girl and I have always enjoyed the beauties of nature in the West. And then we said goodbye to a great pioneer mother of Oregon."

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Silently the old clock stands on a mantel in one of Clark county's beautiful country homes. It might seem that there are memories on its face, memories of long ago. The first tick the old clock uttered was in Glasgow, Scotland, many years ago. It had ticked but a short time when a sturdy Scotchman called and purchased it from the clock maker. And then came a journey on the great ocean; then on the land and then it found a new home in a log house of the Hudson Bay Fur Trading company at Vancouver. There were some things in the new land the old clock loved. The tall trees, the mountains in the distance and the Columbia flowing to the sea. It never grew lonely for its old home for the sturdy Scotchman that

purchased it saw it many times a day and every night promptly at eight o'clock he and he only wound it up. They were friends, both form the same country, so there was the time that bound them close together.

Strange people came and gazed in the face of the old clock. The silent Indian came, looked and listened to the ticking and wondered why the hands moved and then that mysterious tick. They gazed in silence and in silence they walked away.

One day the old clock heard a great commotion, music and rejoicing and it saw the English flag lowered and another flag raised in its stead. A smile seemed to come on its face as his friend the Scotchman said, "we are now subject to the greatest government on earth." Time passed on, the clock and its friend grew old.

One night at eight the clock grew very nervous for he was not there to wind it up. It knew that something was wrong for he had never missed before. It ticked on using all its energy longing for its old friend to come. Near the midnight hour two traders came in the room and said, "Well he is gone. Who will wind the old clock now?" The other said, "No one shall wind it. It was his work and his work is ended. Let it be silence for them both. They came as pals and let them pass as pals." So the old clock folded its hands and the mystic tick was silent.

At last it found its way to this beautiful country home where it sits on a very old fashioned mantel. Hanging on the walls surrounding the old clock are Indian bows and arrows and many relics of by-bone days when the clock was in its youth and its old friend was near.

It was late when the writer left this home and as he was passing out the lights were extinguished and then the light of the moon fell on the face of the old clock which it reflected on a picture on the wall. A picture so dear to every Scotchman - the picture of Bobby Burns.

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### **School District #4 Mill Plain, Clarke County, Washington Territory 1880 - 1923**

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**Mill Plain June 1<sup>st</sup>. 1894**

Board met to open and consider bids for Building School House. Present C. W. Laver, Chairman, Matt Blair & A. H. Nichols Directors and B. L. Johnston Clerk. Bids were received as follows:

Viz: G. W. Martin \$970.00 Two feet higher \$43.00 additional

W. D. Smith \$960.00

Sheldon and Rodgers \$890.00 or plain \$790.00

W. J. Goetzman 2' Higher \$862.00

John S. Bell \$849.00 14 ft. High \$898.00 16 ft. High

David Stamp \$775.00

After due consideration the directors decided to reject all bids. They then Settled with W. J. Goetzman for plans and specifications in the Sum of \$25.00 and issued order on County Treasurer for the same. Also, issued order in favor of Herald Publishing Co. for \$1.00 for publishing advertisement.

Board then adjourned to meet on the evening of Sat. June 2<sup>nd</sup> at 7:00 o'clock p.m.

B. L. Johnston, District Clerk

**Saturday, June 2<sup>nd</sup> 1894**

Board met pursuant to adjournment - full Board present. Instructed Clerk to make estimate for cutting down plans and cheapening Building. Adjourned to meet Thursday, June 7<sup>th</sup>, 1894.

B. L. Johnston, District Clerk

**Thursday, June 7<sup>th</sup>.** Board met according adjournment. Present C. W. Laver Chairman, Matt Blair Director and B. L. Johnston. Plans as modified by Clerk examined and modifications adopted. The Board then adjourned subject to call of Chairman or until day of Annual Elections.

B. L. Johnston

**Mill Plain June 9<sup>th</sup> 1894**

Board met pursuant to call of Chairman. Present C. W. Laver Chairman. Matt Blair and A. H. Nichols Directors and B. L. Johnston Clerk, after consideration of estimates on Modified plans the Board agreed to employ B. L. Johnston to Superintend the furnishing material for construction of Building for a consideration of \$2.50 per day and authorized him to purchase all necessary material in the best markets he could find and employ such Mechanical labor as may be found necessary at a price not to exceed \$2.50 per day for Mechanics. There being no further business the Board then adjourned.

B. L. Johnson, District Clerk

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Mill Plain, June 11<sup>th</sup> 1894

In pursuance of notes duly Posted and in conformity with statutory provision the Electors of School District No. 4, of Clarke, State of Washington met at the School House of said District, and at the hour of 7 o'clock P.M. Organized an Election board by Electing T. S. Gillihan and Fred Duback Electors of the district Judges of Election and Wm. W. Roberts Clerk of Elections; who after being duly qualified proceeded to hold an election for the Choice of One Director for a term of three years and a Clerk for a term of one year. And after the Polls had been closed and the ballots canvassed as provided by law, T. S. Gillihan was declared elected to the Office of Director for a term of three years and Wm. W. Roberts was declared elected to the Office of Clerk for one year. In the case of Wm. W. Roberts and J. N. Duback having received the same and highest no. of Votes they Publicly decided by lot, declaring Wm. W. Roberts Elected.

B. L. Johnson, District Clerk

Mill Plain, Wash. June 14<sup>th</sup> 1894

The Board of Directors met pursuant to call of Chairman. Present, C. W. Laver, Chairman, Matt Blair and A. H. Nichols Directors and B. L. Johnston Clerk. After canvassing the requirements of the situation and in view of certain deficiencies in the District records the Board agreed to order the Clerk to post notices for a Special School District Meeting to be held on the 25<sup>th</sup> day of June to determine the questions of Building a School House and of using for such building the Site purchased and now owned by the District. There being no further Business the Board then adjourned.

B. L. Johnston, District Clerk

Mill Plain, Wash. June 15, 1894

Posted Notices I hereby certify that I posted notices as required by law and that the following is an exact copy of the notices so posted.

B. L. Johnston, School District Clerk

### Notice of Special School District Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the legal School Electors of School District No. 4 of Clarke County Washington will be held at the School House in Said District on the 25<sup>th</sup> day of June 1894 beginning at the hour of one o'clock P.M. for the purpose of determining whether the Directors Shall, or, shall not, cause to be built a School House and the Directors Shall, or Shall not use for Such building the Site or parcel of land purchased and now owned by the District. By order of the Board of Directors

Dated this 14<sup>th</sup> day of June 1894

B. L. Johnston, School District Clerk

### Minutes of Special School District

Special District Meeting in School District No. 4 of Clarke Co. Wash. Held in the School House, June 25<sup>th</sup> 1894, 1 o'clock P.M. The meeting was called to order by C. W. Laver Chairman of the Board of Directors. The clerk then read the provision of the Statute for the calling of such meeting and the notice as posted. Motion was then made and seconded that the questions before the meeting be determined by Ballot carried by



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Acclamation, also that the questions Submitted be voted upon separately carried by acclamation. Motion was then made and seconded that the Chairman appoint two Tellers to receive and count the Ballots, this was carried, the Chairman then appointed as such Tellers Wm. Roberts and George Gillihan. The Ballot being then taken resulted as follows. "Building School House", Yes - 35. Building School House No. 1. Ballot on adoption of Site resulted as follows resulted as follows for present location, Yes - 36. For present location , No - none. The results being declared, and the minutes read the meeting then Adjourned.

B. L. Johnston, School District Clerk

June 30<sup>th</sup> 1894     The Board of Directors met in compliance with Statutory provisions: Present, C. W. Laver Chairman and A. H. Nichols Director and B. L. Johnston Clerk. There being no Special business before the Board they adjourned.

B. L. Johnston, School District Clerk

Annual Report     This is to certify that I have on this 5<sup>th</sup> day of July 1894 completed my Annual report to the County Superintendent and that I have retained with the Papers and Records of School District No. 4, of Clarke Co. Washington a Duplicate Copy of the same in an enveloped marked District Clerk, Annual Report for Year ending June 30<sup>th</sup> 1894, School District No. 4 of Clarke County Wash. (Copy)

B. L. Johnston, District Clerk

July 13, 1894     Board met pursuant to call of Chairman. Present Matt Blair Chairman, T. S. Gillihan Director and B. L. Johnston Clerk. Claims of F. E. Beach for Building Material and of Stenger and Stenger for Lumber presented and allowed as follows, Viz: Stenger and Stenger \$221.00 and F. E. Beach and Co. \$67.88 for which the Clerk was directed to Issue Warrants. No other business coming on the Board then adjourned.

B. L. Johnson, School District

July 19<sup>th</sup> 1894     The Board met at call of Chairman, Present: Matt Blair, Chairman, A. H. Nichols and T. Gillihan Directors and B. L. Johnston Clerk. The following Bills were allowed an issued, G. S. Boyer for Brick \$3.00, Crawford and Marshall for Nails and Hardware \$19.16cts. And Matt Blair for hauling and freight \$49.40 cts. The subject of opening School coming on the Board after canvassing the applications of Teachers, agreed to contract with Mrs. C. R. Ryan for a term of Six months commencing on the 1<sup>st</sup> Monday in Sept. 1894, at \$40.00 per month and authorized to draw up a contract in duplicate. No other business coming up the Board then adjourned.

B. L. Johnston, School District Clerk

Mill Plain Wash. Aug. 11<sup>th</sup> 1894

Board met pursuant to call of Chairman. Present A. H. Nichols, Thos. Gillihan Directors and Wm. W. Roberts Clerk. In absence of Matt Blair Chairman, A. H. Nichols acted as Chairman. Bill of J. C. Hitchcock of \$45.00 for Labor on School House was presented, examined and allowed and warrant issued for same. Bill of S. T. Rogers of \$60.00 for Labor was presented, examined and allowed and warrant issued for same. Bill of W. A. Cates for \$2.50 for Labor was presented, examined and allowed and warrant issued for same. Bill of B. L. Johnston of \$56.45 for Labor and expenses was presented, examined and allowed and warrant issued for said amount. Bill of B. L. Johnson of \$9.00 for taking Census and making Annual Report was presented, examined

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and allowed and Warrant issued for same. The Directors concluded to have Mr. Johnston and Mr. Rogers finish the School House providing they wait for their pay. Said parties agreeing to wait, motion was made and carried in favor of same. Matt Blair Chairman then arrived and occupied the Chair. Motion was made and carried that we proceed according to law to sell old School House, motion was made and carried to to levy a Special Tax of .3 for purchasing School House Site in south side of district and remainder for general purposes.

Applications of Teachers were considered and Directors thought best to employ Miss Stella Van Fleet providing she comply with the requirements of the Board .

No other business coming up minutes were read and approved and Board adjourned.

Wm. W. Roberts, District Clerk

Mill Plain, August 24<sup>th</sup> 1894

Board met pursuant to order of Chairman. Present, Matt Blair Chairman, A. H. Nichols, T. S. Gillihan Directors and Wm. W. Roberts Clerk.

On motion of Board Miss Stella VanFleet was employed to teach a six months term of school and longer if money holds out at \$ 40.00 per month with the understanding to wait if necessary until there were sufficient funds in the treasurer to pay said salary said term to commence the 2<sup>nd</sup>.Monday in Sept.

On motion of Board the Clerk was ordered to post notices calling a meeting of the district to decide whether or not the Directors buy a School House site in south side of district and if in favor of buying to locate said site and also to dispose of old School House. The following bills were presented and warrants issued for same.

Bill of Wm. W. Roberts for Labor \$7.00

Bill of Wm. W. Roberts for 3 cords wood \$6.00

On motion Board adjourned.

Wm. W. Roberts, Clerk

Mill Plain, Wash. Sept. 7<sup>th</sup> 1894

The Electors of School District No. 4, met at Old School House Sept. 7<sup>th</sup> 1894 for the purpose of determining whether or not the Directors of said District shall purchase a School House Site in south side of district and if in favor of purchasing to locate said Site and also to dispose of old School House. On motion, Mr. Gillihan and Mr. Scotton were elected Judges. The first question decided resulted as follows. 20 Ballots cast, eleven in favor of purchasing and nine against in favor of selling old School House. 15 ballots cast in favor and none against. Clerk of Meeting.

Wm. W. Roberts, District Clerk

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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 Pat Bauer shares these newsletters from her collection.

VANCOUVER POST OFFICE NEWS LETTER  
Vol. 2, No. 3      September 1945      Free to YOU

### EDITORIAL

We had talked of making this our last News Letter, the arguments for disbanding (like other war projects) were: 1. The war is over; 2. The boys will be coming back; 3. Those that stay in for any length of time will be moving around, making it impossible to get them fresh copies. The staff members who wanted to keep on said that when you were "sweating it out" is when you really need a word from home. The subscribers who wrote to us voted for continuing publication - some of you did not write - do you care?

Our problems around here at present are not weighty ones. The supervisors are tussling with a system of putting us back on a forty-hour week. We will be so glad to have our time cut that way that any way they figure out will please us.

The supply of cigarettes and gasoline again seems to be adequate - the same amount on the market but there are fewer people around town. Thousands of families are leaving since the shipyards cut production. Sugar is still hard to get. It is "uncanny" the way the Ration Board allots it for preserving fruit. There is humor and irony in the huge sign in the Ration Board Office that reads, "United We Stand," and stand we did, for hours, if we wanted any of the controlled items.

It has been in the local papers that Vancouver is to get the first new post office building in the state. Don't know when we will get it but do know we could have used more space for the past ten years. Don't wait for the new building before coming home though. There is enough space in the old one to roll out the welcome mat.

You remember we told you the P.M. is upstairs, and the Superintendent of Mails, Ralph Carson, has his office where Mr. Blythe used to be. The other day Ralph heard a knock on his door, opened it and saw a little boy standing there. The conversation went something like this, "What do you want young man?" Answer, "Nothing." "What are you doing?" "Nothing." "Why did

you knock?" The boy replied, "The sign says please knock."

### CARRIER NEWS

Yes, Glen Officer is back to work after vacation, and some sick leave, he is going to take 18 city.

Charles Holden is going to leave us, he is going into the service. Hope Hanson took three days off, I guess her work is getting her down, too many city routes to remember.

Eleanor Belisle and her husband were in to see the old gang, she looks to be a very happy woman lately. Can't blame her.

Leo Belisle and Homer Neal are back from vacation, no rest for the wicked is there, boys?

Betty Ackerson and Orleigh Russell were in to pay us a visit. Emogean Davenport and husband have arrived safely at home with mama and papa and lots of fried chicken. She is now a cashier in a grocery store. Maurice Walker is on vacation. The school bell rang and caught Lauren Blagg and Donald Burton, but they help us after school and Saturdays.

### SERVICE MEN'S CORNER

Jack Ritter, who was home on a 15-day furlough, has gone back to Fort Benning, Georgia. Jack, as you know, is a paratrooper and has made a number of jumps from varying heights. OK! OK! We still want to keep one foot on the ground. S/Sgt. Ralph C. Chapman, ASN 3910477, Co. D, 232nd Inf, APO 411 %PM New York, NY, who is in the 42nd Rainbow Division and expects to be there for some time, says he is in the semi-permanent army of occupation in Austria. Incidentally, he likes the News Letter. Lloyd Shipley writes that he is expecting his discharge shortly and should be coming home. Happy Day! Our congratulations to Howard Peterson who is now MAM 1st Class. Look out, Howard - the next step up is CPO. Harold (BCB) Burns, Delbert Echtle and David Frink are together on a Mobile Postal Unit with the possibility that they may end up in Japan. Hot Dog! - Tech. Sgt. Don Nelson who was a gunner on a B-17



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nearly 39 months is back to work. Don is the second of the old gang to come back to work. Hope it won't be too long till you are all back. Fred Gosnell is back in Norfolk after a shakedown cruise to Cuba aboard the USS Furse DD 682, %PM New York. Les Cullen is reported to be in the hospital at Treasure Island, California. Henry Westerland, at last report was in Tokyo Bay, has been in and out for some time, thanks us for the News Letter. Charles Holden is reported to be just about to take off for the Army (said today he was going straight to Germany for training). Mrs. Ackley's son, Coburn, is discharged from the Air Corps and has enrolled at the University of Washington.

### CITY DIS BRIEFS

Hello everyone, time for our little bit of news again, so here goes. Isabel Jenner has been on the sick list again and was off work for several days, but is back with us again at her old place at the paper case. We sure miss her when she is gone. Maudie Yeager has been working like a little beaver in the paper case, trying to keep things from stacking up too much and has done very well. I see she developed the "Man wanted" habit, too - catching, eh what?

Ida Leaf has had her hands quite full this week, what with city dis and casing 6 city, then of course the day when Rae Bauman was ill and Ida had to case both 5 & 6 city, which didn't give her much time for much else and can be imagined.

Bernice Thompson is still busy working here and there, trying to help out in every corner - she has even carried the court house at times - what can I say? I mean the court house MAIL!

Lily Nonemaker and Mae McCall are still knee deep in nixies - there never is an end, is there? Mary Brockway has been very faithful in helping with nixies, too.

Mrs. Claude V. Jeffrey is in the Portland Sanatorium for an operation. Claude was in the office recently. The News Letter appreciates the donation from Claude.

Ella Luke left for Washington, D.C., on September 14th to enroll in the Gaudalet University for the Deaf.

Had a letter from Louise Pilato, a former city disser, and she says to tell everyone hello.

John Rine, the carrier who retired some time ago, was in the office a few days back and said that his son,

Jack, was in the hospital at Walla Walla - the effects of pneumonia suffered while he was overseas.

Hilarity reigned supreme in the office the day of Martha Schweigart's birthday, when certain members of Uncle Sam's Army came in and saw the "beee-oooutiful" cake Mrs. Alexander and Violet Schalk had given her - the results?? Well, perhaps enough said.

Alexander Sulzar, an ex-service man, is working at the parcel post window. good luck, Alex - hope you will be with us for some time. Signing off time again so farewell 'til next time

### DAY MAILING CREW

Well, Pat Laughrige has returned from his vacation much to the relief of the day mailing crew. He had about ten days and says he had a good time, only there were too many women - Imagine!!! He has been picking pears for a friend and brought a box in for the P.O. employees to eat - and were they good!

Rae Bauman has been teaching Violet Schalk and Martha Schweigert to play golf, and did they have fun their first day out! Later Rae watched Cpl. Mike Hollick of the Barracks play and was she thrilled. Mike holds some sort of golf record.

Martha Schweigert had quite a scare yesterday someone heard something about Schweibert of Vancouver, and thought it was Schweigert. Martha was all jitters until she learned it wasn't Harvey, glad it didn't happen Sept. 13 as that is her birthday and she thinks we have forgotten her. It seems Schweibert was released from a Jap prison camp and the similarity in names sort of got her down.

Hear her tell about Alex's trip out to Ethel Knox's place one night last week, along with some of the night crew. Remember, if you hear what happened, Martha was doing the telling. Ethel has a lovely place and Mr. Knox had a delicious lunch and we all had fun.

Bernice Thompson flits from Finance to City Dis - to States case - to Carrier - all over.

Bert Towle has three weekend days off, and goes fishing. We haven't seen any fish and the girls have about persuaded him to take them along some time. Boy! Would Bert have a trip to remember.

Ed Bunkley was in from Tule Lake on Monday. That internment camp is to be disbanded and Ed thinks he will be transferred to Vancouver Barracks, at least we hope.

Lloyd Shipley doesn't want any more News

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Letters sent him as he expects to be home soon.

Grace Peterson expects Howard home by Christmas, hope so. Howard you'll be crazy about Bill. He's sweet.

Inspector Sheldon says the Barracks P.O. is to be discontinued soon, and all the mail will be worked in the Vancouver P.O.

Forgot to say Violet Schalk is getting ready for Dorsey's return - she is canning like nobody's business - and will she feed that chap!

Well - this is all for this time, and we're signing off - hoping you boys will all be home before time to write another letter.

### BAGLEY DOWNS BRANCH

We're going to miss Mary Jo Gergen, who is going to the university of Washington in a few weeks. Study hard, Jo.

Winona Reab, who lives in Portland now, paid us a short visit the other day. It was nice seeing her again.

Mrs. Mulvanny is in a muddle - she has a letter in her case for "Dammit Where." That's the way it's spelled, honest. Now what would you do in a "Case" like that? Ouch.

Mrs. Charles Limbe, another of our fellow workers, recently returned with her family to their home in Sturgess, South Dakota.

We enjoyed a piece of double-mint gum for the first time in years, when Mrs. Nedred received some from her daughter who is an Army nurse in France. Thank you, Mademoiselle! G.L.D.

### NIGHT CREW

On the night crew we have quite a few news items. Prominent among them was one concerning a beautiful cake - going away and birthday cake inscribed with "Jeanne, Verne and Bill." Jeanne Foster, who worked with the primary case, resigned last week to enter college at Pullman, Washington. Verna Hinshaw, who works States, had a birthday the following day and Bill Williams on the RPO case had a birthday sometime during the last year but no one knows when. There was plenty of ice cream and the girls received gifts. Jon Shields presented Joanne Foster with a book - "The Life of Wagner the Composer." Bill received a carton of cigarettes. Our sincere gratitude to Marion Sullivan and the others for the nice party.

One of the items we missed last month: Ethel

Knox has a Cocker Spaniel who had eleven puppies. All but one survived and Ethel says, "Can they drink mil!" Ethel has just returned from vacation and a good rest. Charley Cline, who has been working the flat case for a couple of weeks, is breaking in on the RPO case in preparation for the 40 hour week. We are indebted to Pat Everett and Alice Getty who have helped us so faithfully and cheerfully.

Jean Shields is all a-dither because her husband has been "alerted" preparatory to coming home. Are you going to keep on working Jean?

Paul Robison and Harold McCarty are new on the parcel post racks. Lloyd Quigley is enjoying a vacation, his boy is home from Europe.

Glenn Jensen has taken Jeanne Foster's place on the primary and runs the machine. Adios!

Four people in a train compartment - a Marine Sgt., a beautiful girl, an old lady and a Buck Private. As the train goes through a tunnel, a lusty kiss is heard, then a dirty sock in the face, and as the train comes out of the tunnel, the Sgt. has a big mouse on his eye. So what do each of the four people think?

Old Lady: I admire that girl for socking that brute.

Girl: I wonder if he kissed the old lady instead of me?

Sgt. That Buck Private is plenty sharp. He gets the kiss, I get the sock.

Private: Boy! This is one for the book, I kiss the back of my hand, then smack the Sgt. one in the eye and get away with it all.

### McLOUGHLIN HEIGHTS REPORTS

We now have three veterans in our ranks: Ted Andring (Army Tank Corps, European Theater); Chuck Washburn (Marines) and Themous Wood (Army European Theater). All are nice fellows and Ted is taking the place on Route Two which was vacated by the resignation of Jimmy Lundgren. He seems to get along with the girls in the 2nd class forward section.

There is a new romance in our office. Margaret (Dimples) Renney and the afore mentioned Ted. Wish them the best of what luck and what have you.

Several of our staff have left with the exodus of the shipyard workers. We miss especially Edna Hensen, Lela Sublett and Millie Jones. Helen Guenther has returned to work after expending two months with her

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husband. He has no returned to sea duty.

Charlie Kolars just interrupted with one of his puns. We won't print it.

We hear from North Dakota that Hannah Palmer has a baby girl. Remember she was the first lady mail carrier at the Main Office and took over 3 city for awhile.

Your reporter had a flat tire recently and maybe this news is a second.

We hear through the grapevine that Phil Whitsitt maybe on his way home after 18 months overseas.

Jack Ritter visited us again recently.

Charles Kolars and Mr. Foss still talk about the Portland Beavers (who incidentally won the pennant). Charlie recently went to see them play - they lost a doubleheader.

People are moving out of here now - seems like every other house is vacant. That's all folks.

"Care to buy a nice letter opener, sir?"

"Don't need one. I'm married."

Two pretty Waves were walking down a crowded street. Two salty sailors passed and whistled.

"The nerve of them!" said one of the girls, "whistling at us two days before payday!"

### SCENE AND HEARD ABOUT THE POST OFFICE

Hub-bub in the mailing department, with weddings and birthdays and candy. (Oooooops! Who was that man, Muriel White?) Detected in Room 230: Definite odor of garlic. . . (A decided change from Hank

Geraghty's mail-order perfume.) Corry Galbraith on vacation (?) pinned down with questions. . . Mae McCall threatening. . . the PM in a quandary. . . Glenn Officer in head-on collision. . . Stella Munger and Elaine Hurst wrestling (with the door of the vault). . . Eleanor and Bud Belisle - the center of attention. . . Alice Getty in search of. . . "Andy" anticipating her son's homecoming. . . Earl Malone being funny. . . Marianna Goddard being interviewed (and ribbed). . .

### BORROWED:

. . . It's not wise to live with your ear to the ground. . . the earth is the place for your feet.

And so saying. . . with

no postage due. . .

"Here goes nothing. . .

from us to you."

### THE GANG

P.S. We can't know whether it's water or glue in the new can of ink folks, but we do know that this is a "lousy" job of printing. If you have to get a new pair of "specs" after trying to read it, we won't be surprised. Let it be said, "They tried!"

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**The 2004 Spring Seminar will once again feature  
Dr. John Philip Colletta - back by popular demand!**

**Where:** Washington School for the Deaf (same as last year, great facility!)  
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**Details:** \$40 for CCGS members, \$45 for non-members. This includes lunch for all those ordering before  
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**Be sure to save the date and get your registration forms.**

**Reviews from last year were excellent.**

**You won't want to miss John Colletta next year.**

**His subjects will be:**  
***Passenger Arrival Records***  
***Naturalization Records***  
***Lesser-Used Federal Records***  
***Federal Court Records***

## 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 90

S/2 bought 3/15/1882 by E. Redbird

#### **BATEMAN, ALBERT**

b. 1854 Washington Territory, d. 17 Jun 1916 12:05 AM of acute indigestion, age 62y. Int. 19 Jun 1916 in SE 90-5 Line 10 [KNAPP MORTUARY]. He was married to Isabel Quigley. He was a teamster with B & Oregon. Co., and by 1900 was a policeman, Episcopalian. He lived at 73 N. 9th St. Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, died at home attended by a Portland physician. The funeral was 19 Jun 1916 3 PM at KNAPP CHAPEL with Reverend E.B. Collier. Charged to wife Mrs. Belle Bateman. Children were Albert Leo Bateman born Jul 1891), O. Raymond Bateman (1893- ) who married Mable June Hake (1884-1918 born in Nebraska daughter of Theo Hake(s) and Emma Givens who m. (2) William Williams. Mable June Hake(s) Bateman (and probably Ray Bateman who may be buried Kelso, Washington or) is buried at Park Hill Cemetery A 365-2. Also Elmer Bateman who lived in Los Angeles, California. *Father was Nicholas Bateman born (1832 in Maryland (a pedlar and drayman) and Elizabeth born (1822 in Ireland. Ref: #1, #3, #4 & #6 (1860,1870, 1871, 1880 & 1900 Census).*

#### **BATEMAN, ISABELLE**

b. 1 Mar 1854 Ridgefield, Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 20 Feb 1927 of cardiac and renal disease, age 72y 1m 1d. Int. 26 Feb 1927 in SE 90-6 Line 10. [HAMILTON FUNERAL HOME] Married 8 Dec 1883 Vancouver to Albert Bateman (1854-1916), housewife, Catholic, lived at 308 West 9th St., Vancouver,

Washington, died at St. Joseph Hospital in Vancouver, Clark County, Washington (there for one month) (unable to read who the doctor was because the record book has partially become destroyed). The funeral was 26 Feb 1927 (Saturday) 2 PM at HAMILTON CHAPEL with Reverend Coleman Byre. Ordered by and charged to son Albert Leo Baseman at home. She leaves sons Ray Baseman living in Keels, Washington and Elder Baseman who lived in Los Angeles, California sister Sarah Jane Quigley Neer of Portland, Oregon and brother Michael Quigley and grandchildren. *Parents were Arthur Quigley (1826 -Scotland) married Jan 1846 in Scotland to Jane Thompson (1826 Tyrone Carrigan Scotland-6 Sep 1884 buried at St. James Acres Cemetery. They arrived in Washington Territory and first settled on Sauvies Island then moved to Richfield, Clark County was a farmer and raised cattle his brand was "A.Q". Ref: #1, #3, #4 & #6 (1860, 1870, 1871, 1880 1900 Census).*

#### **BATEMAN, ALBERT F.**

b. 7 Jun 1888, d. 24 Oct 1888 died of Infant Summer Complaint, age 4m 17d. Int. 24 Oct 1888 in SE 90 N/2 Line 10 (has marker "A little time on earth he spent, till God for him an angel sent. And then darling sonny closed his eyes to wake to glory in the skys." *Parents were Albert Bateman (1854-1916) and Isabell Quigley (1854-1927). Ref: #3.*

#### **BATEMAN, ALBERT LEO**

b. 24 Jul 1890 Washington, d. 24 Feb 1964 of hear failure, age 73y 7m. Int. in SE 90-7 Line 10. [HAMILTON FUNERAL HOME]. *Parents were Albert*

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*Bateman (1854-1916) and Isabell Quigley (1854-1927).*  
Ref: #3, #4 & #6 (1900 Census).

### **RETTBERG, ERNEST \***

b. 1796 Germany, d. 18 Jun 1885, age 89y. Int. 1885 in SE 90 Line 10. (E. RETTBURG). He was married to Catherine (1802- born in New York). He was a soldier Musician 1st U.S. Cavalry. **Parents were not listed.** Ref: #3 & #6 (1860 & 1871 Census).

### **RETTBERG, HENRY \***

b. 1839 Wisconsin, d. 25 Mar 1889 of debility, age 48y. Int. Mar 1889 in SE 90 Line 10. (ERNEST RETTBURG). He was a Musician, and a Soldier stationed at the Vancouver Garrison. **Parents were Ernest Rettberg (1796-1885) and Catherine ( ) Rettberg ( 1802-?).** Ref: #3 & #6 (1860 & 1871 Census).

### **SE 91**

SE 91 bought 11/14/1882 by Thomas R. Turnbull  
SE 91 N/2 bought 12/18/1916 by May R. Johns

### **SHAW, JOHN WILLIAM (Bill)**

b. 28 Sep 1876 on the family donation land claim four miles east on the River Road in Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, d. 29 Sep 1930 of carcinoma of the hip, age 54y 0m 1d. Int. 1 Oct 1930 in SE 91 N/2 Line 11. [KNAPP MORTUARY]. He was married to Jean Blake. He was a timber cruiser, and was once a Washington State Senator. Bill Shaw graduated from Vancouver High school and then attended Stanford University in California. He was engaged in the lumber business in the Northwest before his illness became too severe for him to continue. He also served two terms in the Washington State Senate. He was a Christian Scientist, lived at 206 West 20th St., Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, died at the Clark County General Hospital in Vancouver attended by Dr. Jo Bennett Blair of Vancouver. The funeral was by KNAPP CHAPEL 1 Oct 1930 2 PM at the Elks Temple with an Elks Service conducted with Lloyd DuBois, Clement Scott, Arthur Pender, Dr. Herbert Lieser, Cedric Miller, Charles McDonah and Joseph Carter also a Christian Science reader, Mr. Herschel Nunn. Bill Shaw served as 12th exalted ruler of the Elks. (Knapp made a note that it was a very large funeral). The pall bearers were past exalted Elk rulers William Mashall, Gilbert Daniels, James J.

Paden, J.J. Cairns, Chester M. Palmer and Perl M. Elwell. Ordered by wife, Jean B. Shaw and sister, Mrs. Maurice Johns (May A. Nye). Charged to wife. He leaves two sons Richard Blake 14 and John Roger 9. **Parents were Colonel Benjamine F. Shaw (1829-1908) born in Missouri and Cynthia Charity Switzler born (1836-1881) born Saline County Missouri buried in NW 28.** She married (1) John Wirt Nye (1829-1866 in NW 28-1). Cynthia Charity crossed the Oregon Trail in 1845 with her parents John Switzler and Sara Maria Robinson. She had five daughters by her first husband and two sons by her second husband. Ref: #1 #2, #3 #6 (1880 & 1900 Census).

### **SHAW, JOHN ROGER**

b. Jun 1921, Clark County Washington, d. 9 Jul 1974, age 53y 1m. Int. 18 Jul 1974 in SE 91-8 Line 11. (MAY NYE JOHNS) [HAMILTON MYLAN FUNERAL HOME]. **Parents were John William Shaw (1876-1930 born in Vancouver, Clark County, Washington Territory and Jean Blake.** Ref: #2, #3 #4 & #5.

### **TURNBULL, THOMAS R.**

b. 1833 England, d. 30 Dec 1900 of rheumatosis and influenza, age 67y. Body was removed 13 Sep 1916 from Lone Fir Cemetery in Portland, Oregon to Vancouver City Cemetery Int. 13 Sep 1916 SE 91-1 Line 11. He was married 3 Dec 1860 to Nancy Ginder (1844-1917). He was a carpenter in 1870 Census, home address was not listed but was probably Portland, Oregon, place of death not listed. Charges were not listed. **Parents were James T. Turnbull (1810 born in England d. before 1880 Census) a retired Captain River Pilot and Mary Turnbull (1813 born in England d.-1896) in NW 102.** Ref: #1, #3 #4 #6 (1860, 1870, 1871, 1880 1900 Census).

### **TURNBULL, NANCY**

b. 9 Nov 1844 Indiana, d. 17 Dec 1917 of old age, age 73y 1m 8d. Int. 18 Dec 1917 in SE 91 Line 11 (has marker "Sacred to the Momory of Nancy Turnbull". (THOMAS R. TURNBULL). She was, married 3 Dec 1860 to Thomas R. Turnbull (1833-1900) son of James and Mary Turnbull who are buried in NW 102 Line 15, she was a housewife. Nancy Ginder Turnbull died at Forest Grove, Washington County, Oregon. Note: A brother was Captain of a River boat William R. Turnbull (1841-1877) married Suzanne Ryan (1849-1877) the

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daughter of William Ryan Sr. and Susan Hareless. They are buried in a Portland, Oregon Cemetery. Children listed in 1880 Census were (1) Jessie (1864) and (2) Richard (1867). Parents were *William Ginder (1815-1890) Ohio* buried in SE 19 Line 3, son of Jacob Ginder and Elizabeth Pendry, married 6 Sep 1837 to *Lucinda Evans who d. 1850 in Polk County, Iowa* daughter of David Evans and Nancy Geer. William Ginder married (2) Louisa Almeda Powers Bowers, a widow with three children. The Ginders with at least 7 children including Nancy came over the Oregon Trail in 1852. Ref: #1, #3, #4 & #6 (1860, 1870, 1871, 1880, & 1900 Census).

### JOHNS, MAURICE MELVILLE

b. 15 Sep 1855 Iowa, d. 26 Nov 1916 chronic nephritis and brights disease, age 61y 2m 11d. Int. 1 Dec 1916 SE 91-1 N/2 Line 11. [KNAPP MORTUARY]. He was married to Mary A. Johns (1861-1946), retired rancher and Capitolist, Christian, lived at 412 E. 26th St. Vancouver, Washington, died at Clearmont (Pomona) Los Angeles County, California attended by a Pomona doctor. The funeral was at the First Christian Church 1 Dec 1916 2 PM with Reverend R.H. Sawyer. Pall bearers were M. Melville Johns (son), R.H. Avance, Given Taylor, R. Johnson, Joseph Eaton, S.S. Smith, J.P. Wineberg, E.H. Wright, U.L. Frazier, Isham D. Cook and William P. Simpson. Charged to wife Mary M. Johns. Maurice Johns had a brother Sumerel Johns born in 1849 Iowa and a sister Rhoda Ann b. 1836 Iowa. Parents were *Jacob Johns (1804-d. 1860-1870) born in Tennessee and Rachel Whitaker Johns (1804-1870/1880) born in New Jersey*. She was living with her daughter Rhoda Ann Johns (1836 Iowa) who married (1) John Harrison Van Bebber. He deserted her and joined up with Jesse and Frank James Gang and later he married Marinda Younger, the sister of Cole Younger. Rhoda Ann married (2) Christopher Columbus Bozarth who inherited the donation land from his father Squire Bozarth. Rhoda had four Van Bebber. The children all married well and were successful in spite of their father. The C.C. Bozarth's are buried in the Woodland Cemetery and Jacob and Rachel Whitaker Johns may also there. Ref: # & #4.

### JOHNS, MARY/MAY A.

b. Sep 1861 Clark County, Washington Territory, d. 19 Dec 1946 of senility, age 85y 9m. Int. 20 Dec 1946 in SE 91 N/2 Line 11. (SELF) [HAMILTON FUNERAL

HOME]. She was married 20 Dec 1880 to Maurice Johns (1855-1916), a housewife. Parents were *John Wirt Nye (1829-1866 born in Virginia)* buried in NW 28-1 Line 14 and *Cynthia Charity Switzler (1836-1881 born in Missouri)* who married (2) Colonel Benjamin F. Shaw they are buried in NW 28-2 Line 14. Ref: #1, #3, #4 & #6 (1870, 1871 & 1880 Census).

### SE 92

SE 92 S/2 bought 4/30/1884 by Thomas Thorne

SE 92 N/2 bought 8/12/1884 by F. Hunbier

### THORNE, THOMAS \*

b. May 1835 England, d. 27 Mar 1913 of pulmonary disease, age 77y 10m. Int. 28 Mar 1913 in SE 92 S/2. He was the widower to Ruth Thorne (1849-1909), A retired Soldier - musician Co. F 25th New York Cavalry, later when he was out the the Army he was a day laborer, was a naturalized citizen in 1860, lived in Harney Precinct in 1900. Parents were both born in England. Ref: #3, & #6 (1900 Census).

### HURDE, RUTH (THORNE)

b. Aug 1849 England, d. 28 Jun 1909 of brights disease, age 60. Int. 30 Jun 1909 in SE 92 S/2 Line 12. She was married to (1) Thomas Thorne (1835-1913), in the 1900 census they had sons (1) George (May 1887) and (2) Abraham (Oct 1884) both born in Washington Territory. Parents were both born in England. Ref: #3 & #6 (1900 Census).

### SE 93

SE 93 All bought 9/9/1884 by James Wolf

### WOLFE, JAMES

b. 1845 Illinois, d. 2 Apr 1899 of paralysis, age 53y. Int. 4 Apr 1899 in SE 93 Line 13. He was married to Emily Wolf (1845-1922), a farmer in 1880. Parents were not listed but were both born in Pennsylvania. Ref: #3 #6 (1880 Census).

### WOLFE, EMILY

b. 1845 Wisconsin, d. 30 Apr 1922 of chronic myocarditis, age 74. Int 1 May 1922 in SE 93-5 Line 13. (BESSIE LOONEY). She was the widow of James Wolfe, a housewife. Children listed in Clark County Washington 1880 Census were: (1) Jane/Jennie 1864 Illinois, rest of the children except Alice were born in



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Kansas who was born in Washington State)(2) George (1866), (3) Lillie (1868), (4) Peter (1870), (5) Anna (1872), (6) James Jr. (1874-1884) and (7) Alice (1888). Parents were not listed. Ref: #3 & #6 (1880 Census).

#### **WOLFE, JENNIE/JANIE E.**

b. 1864 Kansas, d. 13 Aug 1923 of cancer, age 59y. Int. Aug 1923 in SE 93-Line 13. Parents were *James Wolfe (1845-1899) born in Illinois and Emily Wolfe (1845-1922) born in Wisconsin*. Ref: #3 & #6 (1880 Census).

#### **WOLFE, GEORGE L.**

b. 1866 Illinois, d. 11 Dec 1921 of TB, age 57y. Int. in SE 93-6 Line 13. Parents were *James Wolfe (1845-1899) born in Illinois and Emily Wolfe (1845-1922) born in Wisconsin*. Ref: #3 and #6 (1880 Census).

#### **WOLFE, G.**

b. ?, d. Feb ?, Int. 3 Feb ? died of teething. Int. in SE 93 Line 13. (JAMES WOLFE). NOTE: Incomplete listing, not found in a census. Probably a child of James Wolf 1845-1899 and Emily Wolf. Ref: #3.

#### **WOLFE, JAMES Jr.**

b. 1874 Kansas, d. 8 Sep 1884 of a hemorrhage, age 10y. Int. 10 Sep 1884 in SE 93-4 Line 13. Parents were *James Wolfe (1845-1899) born in Illinois and Emily Wolfe (1845-1922) born in Wisconsin*. Ref: #3 & #6 (1880 Census).

#### **DUNN, LILLIAN**

b. 21 Jan 1867 Kansas, d. 8 Jun 1925 typhoid fever, age 58y 4m 18d. Int. 11 Jun 1925 in SE 93-8 Line 13 (has marker "Mother")(J. WOLF). She was married to John Dunn (1857-born in Canada was a farmer owned 84 acres, naturalize in 1874). Children were all born in Washington: (1) James, (2) Edna, (3) John, (4) Wesley, (5) Lila, (6) Jessie and (7) Harold. Parents were *James Wolf Sr.(1845-1899 Canada -Eng. his parents came from Ireland) and Emily Wolf (1845-1922 Iowa and her parents came from Tennessee)*. Ref: #3 & #6 (1900 Census).

#### **SE 94**

SE 94 N/2 bought by William (Gabe) McGuire

#### **BUCHANAN, PHILIP M. B.**

b. 9 Feb 1830 Indiana, d. 28 May 1899 bronchitis, age

69y 3m 19d. Int. May 1899 in SE 94 S/2 Line 14 (has marker "Gone Home". He was married in Washougal, Washington on 24 Dec 1853 to Adeline Riggs, was an early homesteader in the area of Fern Prairie where in Oct 1868 he was burned out of house, crops, 25,000 fence rails and animals and the fire set the surrounding area on fire. Their son George Buchanan died at 14 years of age and is buried in SE 53-1 Line 5. He had a brother named Samuel Buchanan (1822-1891). Parents were not listed but were both were born in Pennsylvania. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1860, 1871, 1880 Census).

#### **BUCHANAN, ADALINE**

b. Mar 1837 New York, d. 23 Jan 1909 rheumatism, age 71y 10m. Int. Jan 1909 in SE 94 S/2 Line 14. (SAMUEL C. BUCHANAN). She was the widow of Philip M. Buchanan (1830-1899), lived with sister and brother-in-law, Charles and Laura (Riggs) Slocum, in (Clark County 1900 Census). Parents were *Reuben Riggs (1804-1881) and Sarah Bagley (1812-1883) both born in New York* who crossed the Oregon Trail in 1852 in a Wagon Train with family including Adaline. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1860, 1880 Census).

#### **BUCHANAN, SAMUEL C.**

b. 1822 Indiana, d. 13 Apr 1891 consumption, age 69y. Int. 14 Apr 1891 in SE 94 S/2 Line 14. Probably had been married in his youth; in the Clark County 1880 Census he was married to "Ella" born in about 1862 (at least 30 years difference in age), he was a farmer. Parents were not listed but were both in Pennsylvania. Ref: #1, #3, #6 (1860, 1871, 1880 Census).

#### **KEINETT/KENT, RAYMOND W.**

b. 17 Nov 1894, d. 29 Sep 1912 typhoid fever, age 17y 10m 12d. Int. 2 Oct 1912 in SE 94-2 S/2. [KNAPP MORTUARY]. NOTE: The marker listed as Raymond Kent. He was single, student, Methodist, lived at 715 Ingles St., Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, died at home attended by Drs. Miles Leiser and Dr. Herbert Leiser of Vancouver. The funeral was 2 Oct 1912 2 PM at KNAPP CHAPEL with Reverend J.M. Cause. Singers were Mrs. H.W. Arnold, F.C. Leathers, P.B. Roy Weston, George Taylor, Herman Nevergeld, Clarence Blyum, Edwin Fields and Earl Right. Charged to L.W. Keinett of 3521 1/2 Park Ave. Sacramento, California.

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Parents were not listed but father may have been L.W. Keinett. Ref: #3 & #4.

### SE 95

SE 95 N/2 bought 4/18/1907 by Mrs. Sarah Louisa Williams

#### WILLIAMS, JOHN A.

b. 3 Jan 1849 Indiana, d. 17 Apr 1907 suicide, age 58y 4m 14d. Int. Apr 1907 in SE 95 Line 15. Note: Ashes of his daughter, Maude E. Redden (1874-1942) have been buried with him. He was a Carpenter, rented a 47 acre farm in 1900 Census, married to Sarah Louisa ( ) Williams (1853-1931). Parents were father born in Indiana and mother born in Pennsylvania. Ref: #3 & #6 (1900 Census).

#### WILLIAMS, SARAH LOUISA

b. 17 Feb 1853 North Carolina, d. 6 Mar 1931 heart failure and pneumonia, age 78y 0m 19d. Int. 8 Mar 1831 in SE 95 N/2 Line 15. [KNAPP MORTUARY]. She was the widow of John A. Williams (1849-1907 has marker), a housewife, lived at 314 West 8th St., Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, died at home attended by Dr. Jo Bennett Blair of Vancouver. The funeral was 8 Mar 1931 10 AM at KNAPP CHAPEL with Reverend Dr. Coleman Byre. Ordered by grandsons C.V. Redden and Harold Redden and charged to daughters Miss Gertrude Williams (b. Oct 1883 in Kansas) and Mrs. Maude Redden and estate. Parents were not listed but were born in North Carolina. Ref: #3, #4 & #6 (1900 Census).

#### WILLIAMS, OLY JAMES

b. Jan 1881 Kansas, d. 8 Mar 1947 died of a cerebral hemorrhage age 66y 10m. Int. 27 Mar 1947 in SE 95-4 Line 15. (J. WILLIAMS). Parents were not listed but may be John A. and Sarah Louise Williams. Ref: #3.

#### REDDEN, MAUDE E.

b. 16 Feb 1874, d. 26 May 1942, age 68y 3m 10d. Int. in SE 95 Line 15 ashes with father John A. Williams (1849-1907). She was a widow. Had two son (1) C.V. Redden and (2) Harold Redden. Parents were John A. Williams (1849-1907) born in Indiana and Sarah Louisa Williams born in North Carolina. Ref: #3

#### LANDER, WILLIAM

b. 1826 Kentucky, d. Feb 1907, age 81y. Int. 25 Feb 1907 in SE 95 S/2 Line 15. (BERNARD LANDER - son). He was married to Mary E. ( ) Lander (1843-1917). He was wagon maker. Parents were not listed. Ref: #3, #6 (1900 Census).

#### LANDER, MARY E.

b. Jul 1843 Michigan, d. 1 Nov 1917 of pneumonia, age 73y. Int. Nov 1917 in SE 95-2 Line 15. Widow of William Lander (1826-1907), a dress maker. Children were twins: (1) Blanch B. Lander (b. 1881 a photographer) and (2) Bernard Lander (b. 1881 a clerk in the Post office). Parents were not listed but were born in Maine. Ref: #3 & #6(1900 Census).

#### LANDER, BERNARD

b. Sep 1881 Nebraska, d. 31 May 1944 a coronoray thrombosis, age 62y 8m. Int. Jun 1944 in SE 95 S/2 Line 15. (has marker "Father"). He was married to Myrtle Lander (1884-1949). Parents were William Lander (1826-1907) born in Kentucky and Mary E. ( ) Lander (1843-1917 born in Michigan. Ref: #3 & 6 (1900 Census).

#### LANDER, MYRTLE

b. 1884, d. 1949, age 65y. Int. 1949 in SE 95-2 Line 15 (has marker "Mother"). She was the widow of Bernard Lander. Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

#### RIGGS, BLANCHE B.

b. 23 Sep 1881 Nebraska, d. 16 May 1969 of a stroke, age 87y 7m 23d. Int. 27 May 1969 in SE 95-2. (BERNARD LANDER).[McINTIRE MORTUARY] Parents were William Lander (1826-1907) born in Kentucky and Mary E. Land (1843-1917 born in Michigan. Ref: #3 & #6 (1900 Census).

#### RIGGS, INFANT

b. 10 Apr 1907 Clark County Washington, d. 21 Apr 1907 of acute indigestion, age 17d. Int. 22 Apr 1907 in SE 95-4 Line 15. (BERNARD LANDER). Parents were .....Riggs and Blanche Lander (1881-1969) born in Nebraska. Ref: #3

### SE 96

SE 96 All bought by A.W. Weaver

#### WEAVER, JOHN

b. 1847 Wisconsin, d. 2 May 1926 because of an

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accident, age 78y 5m. Int. in SE 96-7 Line 16. (A.W. Weaver). Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

### **WEAVER, WILLIAM A.**

b. 1852 Ohio, d. 30 Nov 1938 senile, age 86y. Int. in SE 96-4 Line 16 (has marker "Father"). (A.W. WEAVER). Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

### **WEAVER, IDA M.**

b. 1860 Oregon, d. 22 Oct 1935 died of kidney failure, age 75y. Int. 24 Oct 1935 in SE 96-3 Line 16. (has marker "Mother") (A.W. WEAVER). Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

### **HATCHELL, LEDLEY O.**

b. 1886, d. 13 Jan 1937 of heart failure, age 49y. Int. in SE 96-1 Line 16. (A.W. WEAVER) [WILSON CHAMBERS MORTUARY]. Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

### **HATCHELL, INA A.**

b. 1882, d. 24 Mar 1959 of natural causes, age 77y. Int. in SE 96-2 Line 16 (has marker "Daughter". (A. BEYER) [CHAPEL OF THE CHIMES Portland]. Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

### **BEYER, ALICE M.**

b. Aug 1898 Washington, d. 24 Dec 1976 of heart failure, age 78y 4m. Int. 27 Dec 1976 in SE 96-5 Line 16. (A.W. WEAVER) [CHAPEL OF THE CHIMES-Portland]. Parents were probably *William A. & Ida M. Weaver Weaver*. Ref: #3.

### **McRAE, HAZEL F.**

b. Aug 1891 Oregon, d. 25 Dec 1968 of heart failure, age 77y 5m. Int. 6 Jan 1969 in SE 96-5 Line 16. (A.W. WEAVER) [CHAPEL OF CHIMES Portland, Oregon]. Parents were probably *William A. & Ida M. Weaver*. Ref: #3.

### **STONE, FREDERICK C.**

b. Aug 1904, d. 2 Feb 1907 no cause of death was listed, age 2y 10m. Int. Feb 1907 SE 96 Line 16. Parents were not listed. Ref: #3.

### **SE 97**

SE 97 N/2 bought 8/29/1907 by Salathiel George Schoonover

### **SCHOONOVER, SALATHIEL GEORGE**

b. 6 Dec 1838, d. 3 Jun 1916 of pernecious anemia, age 77y 5m 27d. Int. 5 Jun 1916 in SE 97-4 Line 16 (KNAPP MORTUARY) [MRS FRANCES BIESECKER (2nd wife of Elbert Sinclair Biesecker)]. He was the widower to Emily S. Schoonover (1842-1907), a farmer, Methodist, lived one block east of Garrison on 5th in Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, attended by Dr. Charles MacCollum of Vancouver. Funeral 5 Jun 1916 at the Vancouver I.O.O.F. Hall with Reverend Horace Williston. Charges were not listed. Parents were not listed. Ref: #3 & #4.

### **SCHOONOVER, EMILY S.**

b. May 1842, d. 29 Aug 1907 of inflammation of the bowels, age 64y 9m. Int. 31 Aug 1907 in SE 97 N/2 Line 16. (MRS. FRANCES BIESECKER). She was married to Salathiel Schooner. Parents were *Rennie Thebodeau and Marie Emily (?Tenney) both born in French Canada*. Ref: #3.

### **SCHOONOVER, EDWARD**

b. 1882, d. 23 Sep 1908, age 24. Int. Sep 1908 in SE 97 N/2 Line 16. (MRS. FRANCES BIESECKER). Parents were *Salathiel George Schoonover (1838-1916) and Emily S. Thebodeau (1842-1907)*. Ref: #3.

### **MITCHELL, VERA EMMA**

b. 9 Oct 1906 Kalama, Cowlitz County, Washington, d. 1 Jun 1924 of pulmonary TB, age 17y 7m 22d. Int. Jun 1924 in SE 97 Line 19 (listed as Verna Emme Mitchel). She was single, a student who lived in Woodland, Cowlitz County, Washington, died at 1100 Main St., Vancouver, Clark County, Washington at the Doctor's home attended by Dr. O.F. Heisley. The funeral was 3 Jun 1924 2 PM at HAMILTON CHAPEL with Reverend Francis LaViolette. Ordered by and charged to father, R.H. Mitchell. Parents were *R.H. Mitchell born in Illinois and Emma Schoonover born in Wisconsin*. Ref: #3 & #4.

### **BLAIR, WILLIAM F.**

b. 15 Feb 1864 Missouri, d. 31 Jul 1907 of stomach disorder, age 43y 5m 16d. Int. 2 Aug 1907 in SE 97 S/2 Line 16. He was married to Melvina Louise Brown (1867-1950). Parents were *Hillary Blair and Amanda Huff*. Ref: #1, #3 & #4.

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### **BLAIR, MELVINA LOUISA**

b. 13 Jul 1867 Missouri, d. 19 Jul 1950 of a cerebral hemorrhage, age 83y 0m 6d. Int. 21 Jul 1950 in SE 97-3 Line 16. Children were: (1) Kenneth (1887-1941), (2) Alpha (1890-1892), (3) Rheta (1897- ) married Earl Spencer Reiger (1895-1961), (4) Kelsey (1902-1965) married to Sylvia Mautiello, (5) Elmer (1893 - ), and (6) Luttie (1888-1892) (7) ? he was the 7th child of his parents. Parents were *Mr. & Mrs. Brown*. Ref: #3

### **BLAIR, KENNETH R.**

b. 5 Jul 1887 Clark County, Washington, d. 1 Feb 1941 of heart failure, age 53y 6m 9d. Int. 5 Feb 1941 in SE 97-2 Line 16. (WILLIAM BLAIR) [LIMBER FUNERAL HOME]. Parents were *William F. Blair (1864-1907) Missouri* (son of Hillary Blair and Amanda Huff) and *Melvina Louise Brown (1867-1950) born in Washington*, daughter of Alexander Monroe Brown and Rebecca Malinda Swazee Martin. Ref: #1 #3.

### **BLAIR, JAMES KELSEY**

b. 9 Sep 1902, d. 18 Jul 1965 of heart failure, age 62y 10m 9d. Int. 21 Jul 1965 in SE 97-4 Line 16. [CHAPEL OF THE CHIMES - Portland, Oregon]. He was married to Sylvia Mautiello. Parents were *William F. Blair (1867-1907) and Melvina Louise Brown (1867-1950)*. Ref: #1 & #3.

### **BLAIR, SHIRLEY MARGUERY**

b. 30 Apr 1921 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, d. 2 May 1921 of insufficiency, age 2 days. Int. May 1921 in SE 97-4 Line 16. [KNAPP MORTUARY]. Died at the St. Joseph Hospital in Vancouver, no physician listed, and no funeral listed. Parents were *James Kelsey Blair (1902-1965) born in Washington and Sylvia Mautiello*. Ref: #3.

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1b. EDITOR'S DESK. Focusing on a Twig, Branch or Limb

Some suggestions that might help you reach some of your genealogical goals for 2004:

-- Which ancestor do you most want to find? Put him or her down as No. 1 on your "MUST FIND" list. Focus on that individual and find everything -- genealogically and biographically -- you can about him or her.

-- Which families do you have the most information on? Research (also known as "the chase") is the fun part of genealogy, but there comes a time when you should compile what you have gathered. You will be surprised to discover how much information you actually have. Go back through the files -- you'll probably find some answers that you've overlooked. Spend some time inputting data into your genealogy software application and put it into a written format others can understand and build upon should you not be around to greet 2005.

-- What documentation is needed most? You believe your John is the son of William, but you need more evidence? Focus on what records might exist that could provide this information. Perhaps you need to do some additional search on John's siblings, especially his sisters. Focus on finding and studying the records that most likely will answer the questions instead of hunting hither and yon by surname in databases.

-- Which family line do you really want to find this year? Pick one -- only one -- and call it your "family of the year." Splatter the appropriate message boards and mailing lists with queries on this particular family. Update your old queries by adding what you have found since you originally posted. Let the world know about this family -- not just about your ancestor, but all his siblings and the in-laws. There are cousins out there -- find them.

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The newest project for CCGS which is now being organized is the purchase of 73 years of Clark County Marriage Indexes which are on fiche. These cover from 1904 to 1977.

Each fiche is \$15 and we're inviting our members to "fish for" one year. Perhaps the year you, your parents or maybe your children were married would be a special one for you to "catch" for CCGS.

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-- Resolve to divide your time between research (aka "hunting"), analyzing, and compiling. When less-than-perfect weather keeps you indoors spend some quiet dedicated time analyzing and compiling your research information and posting online. Update your GEDCOMs. Write detailed reports to yourself. Proofread them. You might be surprised at the data inconsistencies and the gaping research holes and other problems that will pop up when exposed to closer scrutiny.

Focusing on fewer projects and just a twig, a branch or a limb instead of the whole tree will enable you to accomplish more. The quality of your work will be better also.

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### **CLUES for Primary Sources.** -- Values to be found on your library shelves. Some help from your periodical committee. (Not Indexed)

This month we have decided to bring you a listing from our files of the periodicals you can find in our library at CCGS. In prior issues we have encouraged you to view/search the periodicals available to you, be it our library, your local genealogy library, Salt Lake City LDS Library, or in some cases a microfilm available thru your local LDS Family History Center, and good ole PERSI. We cannot stress enough the value that can be found in these treasures of written word shared by other societies and groups.

We will do this by an alphabetical listing of states and within that listing, by county, or publication title. Remember, that even if you don't see the region of preference for researching it does not mean an article was not written for it. Many societies included articles about areas they found of interest even if it wasn't from their area. For a more in-depth review of the titles you may do that at our web page, =

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~waccgs/p19.htm>

NEBRASKA = Alliance – Beatrice (Southeast Nebraska) – Fremont – Lincoln (3, one of which is Germans from Russia) – McCook – Omaha

NEVADA = Las Vegas

NEW HAMPSHIRE = Manchester (American-Canadian)

NEW JERSEY = New Brunswick

NEW MEXICO = Alamogordo – Albuquerque

NEW YORK = Brooklyn – Colton – Goshen (Orange county) – Lockport (Niagara county) – Plattsburgh (American-Canadian) – Lewiston (Toronto Canada) – Poughkeepsie (Dutchess county) – Scipio Center – Soyosset (Long Island) – New York NY (New Jersey) – Syracuse – Sleeper news & Sleeper Queries (Washington county)

NORTH CAROLINA = Albemarle (Stanly county) – Edenton – Carrboro – Durham – Forest City (old Tryon county) – Salisbury (Rowan county) – Shelby – Smithfield (Johnson county) – Spindale (old Tryon county) – Statesville (Iredell county) – Wilkesboro

NORTH DAKOTA = Bismarck (3 including one for Germans from Russia) – Fargo – Minot (North Central N.D.)

OHIO = Akron – Bryon – Chillicothe (Ross county) – Cincinnati – Cleveland – Columbus – Dayton (Miami valley) – Elyria (Lorain county) – Fairview Park – Georgetown – Greenville – Hillsboro – Ironton – Jackson – Jefferson – Lyndhurst – Mansfield – Medina – Middlefield – Mount Vernon – Ravenna – Swanton (Fulton county) – Wapakoneta – Wauseon – West Union – Wilmington – Zanesville

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OREGON = Albany – Ashland – Astoria – Cottage Grove – Eugene – Florence – Hillsboro – McMinnville – Medford – North Bend (Coos county) – Oregon City (Clackamas county) – Portland (5 periodicals) – Salem – The Dalles – Tillamook – Toledo [Oregon Trail see Washington]

PENNSYLVANIA = Beaver Falls – Breinigsville (PA German Society) – Danboro – Elverson (Mennonite Family History) – Indiana (Indiana county) – Lancaster – Laughlintown (3 different ones) – Malvern – Philadelphia – Pittsburgh – Somerset – Tunkhannock (Wyoming county) – Washington – Waynesburg – West Alexander

RHODE ISLAND = Pawtucket – Warwick

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SOUTH DAKOTA = Aberdeen – Pierre/Bowdle – Rapid City – Sioux Falls

TENNESSEE = Clinton – Lawrenceburg (Lawrence county) – Maynardville – Memphis – Oak Ridge (East Tennessee) – Rogersville

TEXAS = Amarillo – Austin – Bandera – Conroe – Dallas – El Paso – Fort Worth – Kountze – Llano (Hill county of Texas) – Midland – New Braunfels – Odessa – Plano – San Angelo – San Antonio – Tyler (East Texas) – Victoria – Waxahachie

UTAH = Murray (the Missouri Researcher) – Salt Lake City

VERMONT = Burlington – Montpelier – Putney

VIRGINIA = Richmond – Roanoke – [see also Washington D.C.]

WASHINGTON = Arlington (Stillaguamish newspaper) – Bellevue (East King county) – Bellingham (Whatcom county) – Bremerton – Bremerton/Tracyton – Bremerton/Port Orchard – Chelan – Chehalis – Conway (Skagit county) – Cosmopolis (Grays Harbor county) – Edmonds – Ellensburg – Ephrata – Kelso (Cowlitz county) – Kenmore – Kent (South King county) – Longview – Marysville (Missouri sources) (Oregon Trail sources) – Ocean Park (Pacific county) – Olympia – Orting – Port Angeles (Clallam county) – Port Townsend (Jefferson county) – Pullman (Whitman county) – Richland (Tri-city area) – Seattle – South Bend – Spokane (and Missouri queries) – Stevenson (Skamania county) – Tacoma – Vancouver (CCGS & Fort Vancouver Historical Society) – Walla Walla – Wenatchee – Yakima

WASHINGTON D.C. = The Virginia Genealogist

WEST VIRGINIA = Pineville (Wyoming county) – Charleston – Jane Hew – New Martinsville – Parkersburg – Proctor – Wheeling

WISCONSIN = Green Bay – Greenfield/Hales Corners (French Canadian) – Wauwatosa/Hales Corners (French Canadian) – Janesville – Lancaster (Grant county) – LaCrosse – Marshfield – Merrill – Milwaukee – Oshkosh (Pomeranian people) – Sparta (Canada) – Tomah – Wausau – Wauwatosa – West Allis – Wisconsin Rapids

WYOMING = Riverton (Freemont county)

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SURNAMES = Alexander – Armstrong – Ball – Ballew – Barnes – Batchelder[& Carpenter, Rice] – Bilyeu – Bliss – Boggs – Bozarth – Brown – Bryan – Bullard – Campbell – Caven/Cavins – Chambers – Coffey – Colson – Cox [& Phillips] – Crawford – Daniels/Daniells – Dooley [& Ford, Grimes] – Edsonian – Fisher – Foley – Gentry – Galbraith/Maitland – Gilmore – Graves – Gregor – Hayes – Hoover – Howard – Howell – Howland – Hubbard – Johnson – Jones – Lamb – Lander – Lasher – Lawson – Liner – Lundy – Lyndon – McCrady – McElroy – Martin – Miller – Morse – Moon – Morgan – Morse – Nesbitt/Nisbet – Packard – Page/Phillips/Phelps – Prescott – Price – Rainey – Reed/Reid – Richardson – Rose – Royce – Russell – Smtih – Stamper – Steeves – Stephens, Stephenson – Stiles – Stockstill – Stout – Strickland – Terry – Townsend – Truman – Tufts – Tull/Tall – Tussey – Vandiver – Vanderpool – Wade – Weimer – Whitakers – Wilkerson/Wilkinson – Wilson – Woodson – Wright – Zortman

### PERIODICALS relating to countries overseas

Some of which originate in that country, and others produced in the United States.

AUSTRALIA = Queensland

CANADA = Toronto Ontario – Brandford Ontario – Edmondton Alberta – Halifax Nova Scotia – Nanaimo British Columbia – Ontario – Pointe Claire Quebec – Montreal Quebec – Richmond British Columbia – Regina Saskatchewan – Sherbrooke Quebec – St. John's Newfoundland – Toronto Quebec – [see also New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, & Minnesota]

CZECHOSLOVAKIA = [see St. Paul Minnesota]

ENGLAND = Plymouth (Devon) – Truro (Cornwall) – Lincoln (Lincolnshire) – London – Northumberland – [see also Torrence Calif. & Salt Lake City Utah]

GERMANY = [see Oshkosh Wisc., Edmondton Alberta Canada, Lincoln Neb., & Bismarck North Dakota]

IRELAND = Belfast – Monkstown, County Cork – [see also Prescott AZ, Newton MA, & St. Paul MN]

SCOTLAND = Dundee (Tay Valley Family) – Edinburgh – [see also Carrboro NC & Barrington ILL]

SWEDEN = Karlstad – [see also Winter Park FL, Chicago ILL, Logan UT, & Grangeville ID]

NATIONAL PUBLICATIONS = There are many of the Genealogy help Magazines on our shelves for your reference review. [i.e. Heritage Quest, Family Chronicle, NGS, Genealogical Helper, FGS, etc.]

As you have seen by the above listing, there is a very large and varied collection at the CCGS Library just awaiting viewing and searching for that one piece of information on your relative(s) that you are seeking. We the committee will be the first to admit that some states/localities are weak in variety and quantity, but these periodicals are obtained in and exchange process. If you're a member of a society and have some at home that you're no longer using maybe you would wish to contribute them to our collection?

Here's to great researching,

Your Periodical Committee



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- \_\_\_ Clark County Cemeteries, Vol. 4 (Washougal, Gardner [Hayes], Sacred Heart, Elim Lutheran, Amboy, Buncombe Hollow, Lewisville, Mt. View, Venersborg, & Livingston Cemeteries)
- \_\_\_ Clark County Cemeteries, Vol. 5 (Brush Prairie, Yacolt, Page [Red Rock], Hawk [Fairchild], Sunnyside, Finn Hill, Sifton, Fern Prairie, St. John's Catholic, Hurt Road, Crawford, Gravel Point, Wilson Bridge [Manor], Northwood Park, Memory Memorial Park Cemeteries)
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- \_\_\_ Park Hill Cemetery
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- \_\_\_ Clark County Census (1870; also includes Chehalis, Cowlitz, Jefferson & Island Counties)
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- \_\_\_ Clark County Land Records
- \_\_\_ Clark County Pioneers - A Centennial Salute (prior to statehood in 1889)
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- \_\_\_ Index to Annals of the Fort Vancouver Historical Society (1960 - 1985)
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- ☐ Skamania County Marriage Records

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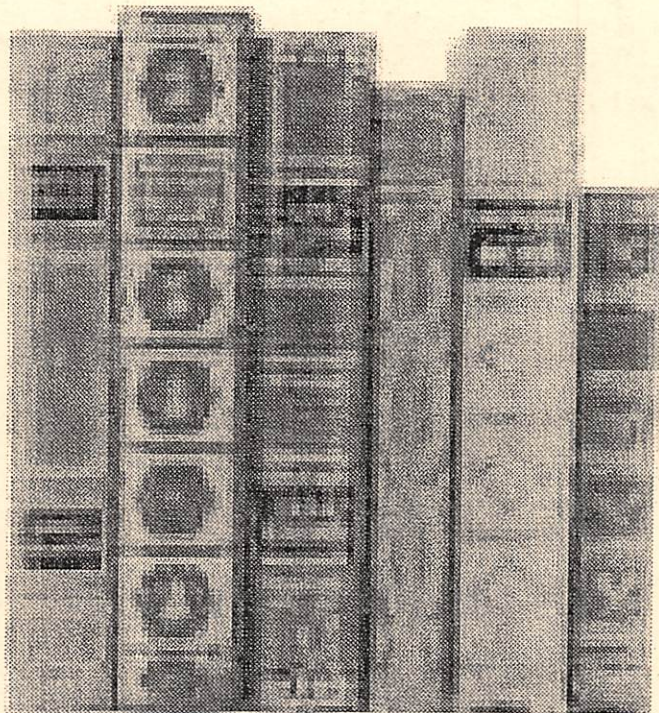
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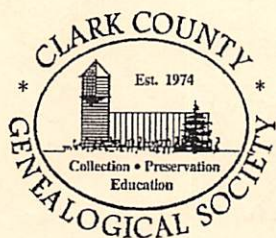
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