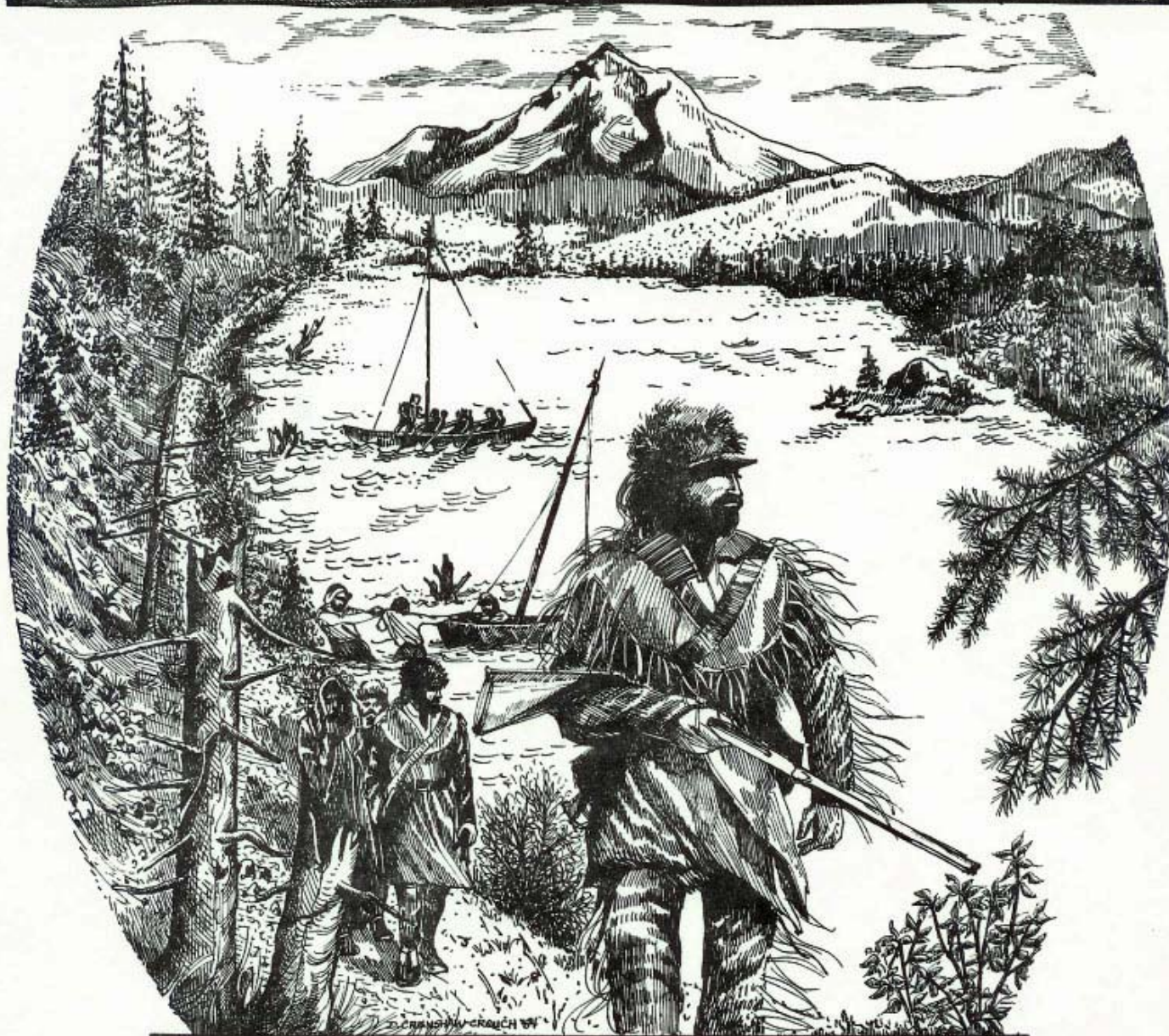


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CCGS HAS A NEW ADDRESS!

*Break out the horns. Bang a drum!
After months of searching, CCGS has
acquired a new home! Last week we
signed a lease on the ex-Chase Bank
Building at 3205 NE 52nd St. between St.
Johns and St. James Roads, across the
street from the High School Pharmacy.
We will have a fabulous space in which
to carry out our mission of Collection,
Preservation, and Education. Tentative
time line has us in before the holidays.
Woo Hoo!*

CCGS President, Brian Runyan



In Memory of Bill Hidden

November 2, 1944-May 17, 2019

William Foster Hidden, the great-grandson of Vancouver pioneer, **Lowell M. Hidden**, grandson of **William Foster Hidden**, and son of **Robert Arthur Hidden**.

When CCGS moved from their room at the Ft. Vancouver Historical Society [now Clark County Historical Society] in 2000, it was **Bill Hidden** who suggested that we move into an unoccupied place (which just happened to be one of his rental spaces). He rented it to the Society dirt cheap and continued to underwrite the rent for nearly twenty years. **Bill** was a friend to the non-profits in Clark County and especially those who shared his love of history. We owe Bill a debt of gratitude for his support. He was a life member and was written up by **Mary Katschke** on page 6 of the Winter 1999-2000, Vol. 26, No. 2 *Trail Breakers*.

HIDDEN FAMILY

The Hidden Family has been a treasure to Vancouver. It is amazing to see how much of early Clark County history is found in the pages of their history. It is interesting to see how many different details come out in the various biographies. When doing your own history, check as many possible histories of the family as you can, because you can be enriched with many details you might otherwise have missed.

CCGS member Rose Marie Harshman records the Hidden Family of Vancouver in her Clark County Pioneers: Through the Turn of the Century starting on page 355. An abbreviated history starts with Oliver Moody Hidden, who was the fourth child of Eben Hidden and Sarah Olmstead of Vermont. Oliver was born on the 5th of March, 1801, and died on October 3, 1843, the same year his namesake was born. He married Louisa M. Wood, the daughter of Dexter Wood and Mary Lines on September 26, 1827. She was left with seven children to raise following Oliver's death and twelve years later married Orange Hovey on December 13, 1855. Louisa died July 22, 1880.

Oliver and Louisa had these seven children:

1. Alma Hidden, b. 5 Aug 1828, died 12 Apr 1854, Craftsbury, Vermont, did not come to Clark County.
2. Arthur W. Hidden, born 1830, died. 1910, buried Old City Cemetery.
3. Jackson Hidden, born 3 Aug 1832, Albany, Vermont, died 1912, buried Old City Cemetery.
4. Caroline W. Hidden, born 28 Mar 1834, probably Vermont, died 14 March 1847; married 17 November 1856 to William P. Gibson; had one child, Porter Gibson, an organist who married Stella Hewlett of New York, no children.
5. Osborn Hidden, born April 7, 1837, died. August 8, 1841 in Craftsbury, Vermont, did not come to Clark County.
6. Lowell Mason Hidden, born December 16, 1839 at Orleans County, Vermont, died December 26, 1923, buried Old City Cemetery.
7. Oliver Moody Hidden, Jr., born in 1843 in Vermont, died in 1899, buried in Old City Cemetery; married Margaret Steel.

Biographies found for the Hidden Family

A. W. Hidden—Was born in Craftsbury, Orleans county, Vermont, August 5, 1830, and there resided until 1850, when he came to Washington Territory, and settled in Vancouver, adjoining the present city limits to the north, where he planted an orchard that now contains sixteen hundred trees of various kinds. **Mr. Hidden** has this year, 1885, eight tons of dried prunes on the market, dried in his own kiln which is twenty by twelve feet in dimensions, with finishing chamber attached, and a capacity of two thousand five hundred pounds in the twenty-four hours. His firm designation is **A. W. Hidden**, Orchardist and Fruit Grower, Vancouver, Washington Territory.

Reprinted From Parsons, Mark E., Editor, B. F. Alley and J. P. Munro-Frazer's *Clarke County Washington Territory 1885*, Post Publishing Company, Camas, Washington, c. 1983; page 182. . A.W.H.=page 182; L.M.H.=153

L. M. Hidden—Was born in Orleans county, Vermont, December 16, 1839, but when only four years of age had the misfortune to lose his father. After receiving the grounding of an education in the schools of his native place, he was apprenticed to a trade but feeling the constraint too irksome he ran away determined to face the world alone. Returning to his mother's home he there resided, working out the while, and after much labor and perseverance, accumulated enough wherewith to purchase a home. Here he established his mother and took himself off to California, in 1863, in search of fresh fortune. He remained in San Francisco until the following year, and then came to Washington Territory, was variously employed four or five years, and in the fall of 1869 returned to Vermont. While there he married **Miss Mary S. Eastman**, a native of that State, and with her returned to Vancouver, engaged in farming, afterwards conducted the *Pacific House* for two years, and in 1874 commenced the manufacture of bricks, an occupation, together with farming, which he still pursues. **Mr. Hidden** is also interested in railroading. The brick factory which is located in Vancouver turns out about a million and a half bricks in the course of a year. **Mr. Hidden's** residence is situated on Main and Thirteenth streets and is a graceful villa of red brick surrounded with well improved grounds.

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LOWELL M. HIDDEN.

Lowell M. Hidden, in whose vocabulary the word fail has never found a place, was denied the advantages of home living in his youth and the opportunities for the acquirement of any but the most meager education, yet with the passing of the years he has made continual progress, learning valuable lessons in the school of experience until he is a well informed man of excellent business ability, his success in former years being such that he is now enabled to live retired save for the supervision he gives to his invested interests.

A native of Vermont, **Mr. Hidden** was born December 16, 1841, and was reared and educated in the Green. Mountain state, although the opportunities of his youth were few. When he was six years of age he was bound out to a farmer who agreed to rear and educate him, but when thirteen years of age he ran away because the people with whom he was living would not allow him



L. M. HIDDEN

to attend school regularly but made him utilize all of his time in farm work. He sought and obtained employment at another place and that he was faithful and capable is indicated by the fact that he remained there until seventeen years of age. During that period he carefully saved his earnings and at the end of four years was enabled to purchase eighty acres of rich land. With characteristic energy he began to develop this and cleared fifty acres. After raising a crop of grain and timothy hay he sold the property. He had previously broken four yoke of oxen, two of which were named **Jeff Davis** and **Beauregard**, and these he used in breaking the sod and in carrying on the farm work. His grain he threshed with a flail and sold for seventy-five cents per bushel, after hauling it four miles with the ox-team. Such were some of the experiences of his early independent venture as a farmer.

After selling out **Mr. Hidden** left New England for New York city with two hundred dollars, having determined to make his way from the eastern metropolis to the Pacific coast. He therefore bought a ticket for San Francisco by way of the isthmus of Panama and then had one dollar and sixty cents remaining. Moreover, he had to pay one dollar and a half excess baggage on his trunk, so that but ten cents remained to do him to the journey's end. It is well for him that the system of "tipping" was not in vogue then as at the present time, for he would have fared ill upon his way westward. He left Vermont, November 17, 1859, and on the 20th of December reached San Francisco. There he engaged to work on a prairie ranch but after a week was taken ill with measles and sent to a hospital. Upon his recovery he spent three months in the employ of **J. B. Knapp**, who sent him to Portland, Oregon, where he worked until 1864, when he came Vancouver, where he sought and obtained employment. Subsequently he took a contract from the city for the building of a wharf, and when that was completed he used the money thus acquired in purchasing fourteen acres of land in the city, which is now his home place. This he cleared and cultivated and in the meantime he also homesteaded and preempted land in this vicinity, thus increasing his holdings. He also took a contract to dig a ditch for the city which was to bring in the city water supply. The execution of that contract brought him a goodly profit, which he invested in four yoke of oxen which he took to the Sound and sold at a substantial advance. He afterward went to southern Oregon and to California, bought cattle and drove them north, selling them and realizing handsomely on his investment.

When in this way **Mr. Hidden** had made a sufficient sum to purchase property he bought four hundred acres of land and preempted one hundred and sixty acres more in the vicinity of Vancouver. His life record indicates that in nearly all of his business transactions he has met with substantial success, for he has manifested sound and discriminating judgment as well as unfaltering industry.

In 1869 **Mr. Hidden** returned to Vermont for a visit and was there married to **Miss Mary S. Easterman**. He then returned with his bride and a brother and located upon the farm, where he remained for a year, and in 1870 established his home in Vancouver, assuming the management of the **Pacific Hotel**, of which he had charge for two years. He next removed to a place on Main, between Eighth and Ninth streets, which he had purchased, and he also bought two hundred acres of the **Ryan** donation tract east of the garrison. For two years he lived upon that land, successfully engaging in general agricultural pursuits, after which he once more returned to Vancouver and began the manufacture of brick on his own place, making brick by hand until 1901, when machinery for this purpose was installed. In the meantime his patronage had steadily increased and in the year mentioned he turned over the business to his two sons, **W. Foster** and **Oliver M.** He has ever been regarded as a resourceful business man and seldom has his attention been confined alone to one interest or undertaking. During the fall of 1889 he and two brothers built **Hotel Columbia**, which they opened in March, 1891, his brother **Oliver** conducting it for six years, after which it was leased to other parties for two years. **Lowell M. Hidden** then assumed the management and conducted the hotel for six years with gratifying success. At the end of that time he sold out and retired from active business life.

However, indolence and idleness are utterly foreign to his nature and various interests have profited by his cooperation and sound judgment, although he has attempted to leave the actual work of the business

enterprises with which he has been connected to others. He assisted in organizing the **Columbia Land & Improvement Company**, of which he became a director, while later he was elected to the presidency. This company established the **Vancouver race track**, also bought the **city water-works** and installed a new system. While extending its scope the company established the first car line, building the line to Vancouver Heights and also to the garrison. The donation of ten acres for a creamery site made by this company resulted in the establishment of one of the important industries here. Through the same agency a company was formed to build the **Vancouver, Klickitat & Yakima Railroad**, which line was constructed, **Mr. Hidden** himself building the second five miles. He afterward served as president of the road and succeeded in establishing it upon a paying basis. He was also instrumental in inducing a large machine shop and a pork packing factory to locate in Vancouver, thus promoting business development in the city. He was one of the organizers and directors, as well as vice president of the **First National Bank of Vancouver**, which, however, failed during the widespread financial panic of 1893. He is now the vice president of the United States National Bank of Vancouver. In all of his life he has displayed a genius for organization and an adaptability for successful management which have resulted in his attainment to a prominent position in the business circles of the city in which he makes his home.

Aside from his active work in promoting important industrial enterprises and other business concerns **Mr. Hidden** has cooperated in many measures and movements that have directly benefited the city yet have brought to him no financial returns. His public spirit is manifest in the fact that he gave a lot, ninety by one hundred feet, on Main street, as a site for a public library and he was chosen president of the committee of five who erected the library building at a cost of ten thousand dollars. He served as a member of the city council for eight years, exercising his official prerogative in support of every measure and movement which were deemed beneficial to the community and which have had their inception in the board of aldermen. He has likewise served as county commissioner for two years and every public duty devolving upon him has been promptly and faithfully performed.

Unto **Mr. and Mrs. Hidden** have been born four children: **W. Foster** and **Oliver M.**, who became their father's successors in brick manufacturing; **Mabel Lucy**, residing in Vancouver; and **Julia**, the wife of **John Todd**, of Tacoma. **Mr. Hidden** is a Mason, holding membership with the lodge, chapter, commandery and with Afifi Temple of the Mystic Shrine at Tacoma. His social, genial qualities have brought him an ever increasing circle of friends. His successes have long since established his position as one of the representative business men of the city and his public spirit has been again and again manifest in ways that have made Vancouver one of the most enterprising and attractive of those cities which may be termed suburbs of Portland.

Reprinted from Joseph Gaston's, **Portland, Oregon**, its history and builders: in connection with the antecedent explorations, discoveries, and movements of the pioneers that selected the site for the great city of the Pacific, Chicago: S.J. Clarke Pub. Co., 1911, 2448 pages; Vol. 2, pages 352-356

LOWELL MASON HIDDEN

[Fred Lockley's interview just before L.M.'s death.]

Migrating to Clark county before the close of the Civil war, **Lowell Mason Hidden** witnessed Vancouver's growth from a village of three hundred to a city of twenty thousand left the indelible impress of his individuality upon the history of its development, directing his energies into those channels through which flows the greatest and most permanent goad to the largest number. A native of Vermont, he was born December 16, 1839, and at the age of six years was bound out to a farmer who agreed to rear and educate him. Being denied the privilege of attending school, he ran away when he was thirteen and obtained employment at another place, where he remained for four years.

With his savings he purchased a tract of eighty acres and cleared and developed fifty acres of the farm, on which he raised grain and hay.

Mr. Hidden's activities in the west are described as follows by **Fred Lockley** in the *Oregon Journal* of January 11, 1924: "A few months before his death I had an interesting talk with **L. M. Hidden**, who told me of his long residence in Vancouver and of his early experiences in the west. He said: "I am a native of Orleans county, Vermont, and the only one now living of our family of six children. I left my home in Vermont, November 17, 1863, for San Francisco by way of the isthmus. Yes, the Civil war was going on then, and getting worse all the time, so I thought I would come out west. There were four of as young chaps from Vermont who traveled together. I was twenty-four and the others were about my age. Within a day or so of our landing in San Francisco one of my chums took smallpox and died. I had been there but a week when I came down with the measles. I belonged to a fraternal order back in Vermont, so I sent word to the local lodge. **Wadhams**, the master of the lodge, came to see me. He visited me every day. Later he was a partner in the firm of **Wadhams & Sneath** of Portland but at that time he was a member of the firm of **Knapp, Wadhams & Grant** of San Francisco. They had a commission house at Eighth and Brandon streets, near the gold refinery.

"When I was able **J. B. Knapp** put me to work at his home. I painted his house and papered it and after that he had me do a lot of work fixing up the grounds. I worked from January 1 until May. **Mr. Knapp** was later a member of the firm of **Knapp & Burrell** of Portland. He had a farm on the Columbia river at what is now known as Knappton. He gave me a letter of credit and bought me a ticket for Portland on the steamer *St. Louis*. The ship was bound for Victoria, so the captain didn't put me off on the trip up, but took me on to Victoria and told me he would land me at Vancouver, Washington, on the down trip. In 1864 hay was selling for sixty dollars a ton. Labor was scarce, owing to the fact that so many able-bodied men were in the army and engaged in killing each other. I was to cut hay, bale it and see that it was shipped to San Francisco. The Columbia I found was at flood stage and all of **Mr. Knapp's** hay was under water except ten acres.

"I came to Vancouver and landed a job with **Gay Hayden**, who owned most of Hayden island at that time. He put me to work cutting hay. **Mr. Stabler**, his son-in-law, had a tract of one hundred and sixty acres on the island and the rest of it was owned by **Mr. Hayden**. I learned of a fourteen-acre piece of property here in Vancouver that I could buy for twenty-four dollars an acre on account of there being a cloud on the title and later I removed this cloud by paying the **Short** heirs four hundred dollars to give me a clear title. The property ran north from Thirteenth street to Nineteenth and the city library on Sixteenth street stands just across from it. The property ran about six lots to the acre when the streets were taken out. It is now worth not less than one thousand dollars a lot, so that is not a bad bargain.

"In the spring of 1866 I built a dock where the **Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad bridge** is now located. The city hired me to build the dock and **Mr. Wilder** helped me with the work. When the Fourteenth Regiment reached Vancouver along about 1865 or 1866, the men were landed on the wharf I built. This was about the only use it was ever put to, for before long it rotted away. In the summer of 1865 I went to work putting up hay on **Hayden** island. In those days people were as honest as they had to be. For example, when a man wanted to fence his place he usually cut his fence rails—by mistake of course—on the land of somebody else, or on government land. I cut four hundred cords of wood that winter and I also got out twenty-seven thousand fence rails. I cut the rails on a homestead claimed by **Mrs. Shockley**. She was not living up to the homestead requirements, so my brother, **Arthur W. Hidden**, later jumped the place. He knew all about fruit growing, which he had studied in Vermont, and decided to raise prunes because they could be shipped dry. On the **Shockley** homestead he set out a fine orchard in the spring of 1876 and this was probably the first prune ranch in the state of Washington. He had three and a half acres of Italian prunes at what is now the corner of Twenty-sixth and Main streets, a valuable piece of property.

“Late in 1866 I went into the contracting business. I took the contract to put in Vancouver's first water system. I dug a ditch two miles long which passed through the **Nye** tract. We brought the water from a spring on the **Leese** place to a reservoir near the garrison. **Louie Myers** bored the logs that served as water pipes for the city water system. He used sharpened iron rings to connect the ends of the logs. He cut twelve-inch logs into ten-foot lengths and bored them by hand, making a four-inch hole through each log. This primitive water system was used for many years.

“In 1867 I went to the Umpqua valley, where I bought up a lot of oxen at one hundred and fifty dollars a yoke and drove them up to Puget sound, where I sold them in the logging camps for three hundred dollars a yoke. I made big money that season. I sold a good many of them on the streets of Olympia, as the loggers would come in to look for oxen there. At Scottsburg, Oregon, I found a lot of the big steers which were offered at seventy dollars apiece. I could have sold them at four hundred dollars a yoke on the sound, but they were wild as deer and I couldn't drive them away from their home range.

“In 1869 I went back to my old home in Vermont by way of the Central Pacific Railroad. The whole western country was alive with buffalo and antelope. At the little stations I saw wagonloads of antelope brought in by the hunters. They asked a dollar a head for them, if bought singly, and ninety cents if you took the whole wagonload. In the '60s I used to hunt game for the Vancouver and Portland markets in company with my friend, **Mr. Lancaster**, who was a surveyor. There were large herds of elk and deer east of Vancouver on Fourth plain and thereabouts when the snow was deep in the hills. One winter **Lancaster** and I went out to kill a wagonload of deer around Battle Ground. I had a muzzle-loading gun that I was very fond of. I shot and killed a deer and tipped up my powder horn to load my gun but found that I had forgotten to fill the powder horn. **Lancaster** had struck out in one direction and I in another, so when we finally came together at the end of the day he said, "I killed thirteen. How many did you kill?" I said, "Only one." At first he wouldn't believe me, and then I confessed that I had come out with an empty powder horn.

“As I said before, I went back to Craftsbury, Vermont, and on December 22, 1869, I was married to **Mary S. Eastman**. We came back by way of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific to San Francisco, and from there by steamer to Vancouver. We reached this city in January, 1870, and I at once leased the Pacific Hotel, which we ran for a year. With the money we made in the hotel I bought a place on Main street between Eighth and Ninth streets. The next summer I purchased a two-hundred-acre farm just above the military reservation. It was situated on the Columbia and about one and a half miles from Vancouver. I paid twenty-five hundred dollars for the two hundred acres, which means that the farm cost me twelve and a half dollars an acre. In 1872 **Marshall Hathaway** bought five acres of my fourteen-acre tract in Vancouver, paying me one thousand dollars for what is today worth over thirty thousand dollars. For over twenty years I ran a brickyard on the first land which I acquired here and made over forty million bricks from this ground. Most of the early-day brick buildings in Vancouver are built from bricks I made. Later I let people dump earth into the holes I had scooped out in making brick, so the land was all filled in again. In the winter of 1886 I took a contract to build the **Vancouver, Klickitat & Yakima Railroad** and constructed a six-mile stretch running from the St. Johns road to the plank road this side of Battle Ground. **Gerlinger** was the man who gave me the contract.”

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Vancouver, which failed during the widespread financial panic of 1893. Later he aided in organizing the **United States National Bank of Vancouver** and at his death in December, 1923, was serving as its president. His capacity for detail was supplemented by executive ability of a high order, and his energies were focused in directions where fruition was certain.

For nearly forty-four years **Mr. and Mrs. Hidden** journeyed together through life and on October 24, 1912, death deprived him of his beloved wife. She had become the mother of four children: **W. Foster** and **Oliver M.**, who are successfully conducting the brick manufacturing business established by their father; **Mabel Lucy**; and **Julia**, who is **Mrs. John W. Todd**, of Vancouver, and has a family of four children, **John W., Jr.**, **Lowell Mason**, **Margaret** and **Mary**.

In Masonry, **Mr. Hidden** was connected with the lodge, chapter, commandery and Shrine. He was the recipient of many public trusts and in every instance acquitted himself with dignity, fidelity and efficiency. During the early days he was city surveyor and one of the first things he did after his election was to place monuments at street intersections. For eight years he was a member of the city council—a period marked by the accomplishment of much constructive work—and for two years he was one of Clark county's commissioners. His generosity and public spirit prompted him to donate a lot ninety by one hundred feet on Main street as a site for the public library, and he was chosen chairman of the committee of five who erected the library building at a cost of ten thousand dollars. **Mr. Hidden** had a kindly nature and a clear outlook upon life. To a strung intellect, a resolute will and tireless energy he added modesty, unselfishness, gentleness and true nobility of spirit—a combination found only in the best and finest natures. His influence for good deepened as he advanced in years and of him it may truly be said: "The world was better for his having lived in it."

His funeral services were held in the First Methodist church of Vancouver and were largely attended, the sermon being preached by the **Rev. T. E. Elliott**, D. D., of Portland. As some of his outstanding characteristics, **Dr. Elliott** spoke of his industrious habits, his strict economy, his rugged honesty and his simple life, saying that these things combined to make him a valuable citizen; also that he left a record of sixty years of active, useful service to Vancouver, his life being an open book whose influence will be felt for the good of many generations.

Reprinted from Fred Lockley, *History of the Columbia River Valley*, S.J. Clarke Pub. Co., Chicago, 1928, 3428 pages; Vol. 2 pages 24-27.

W. FOSTER HIDDEN

Part owner of an industry with a record of fifty-seven years of continuous operation, **W. Foster Hidden** has attained notable success as a manufacturer of brick and is largely responsible for Vancouver's prestige as the Ideal Wall City. He is one of its loyal sons and was born in 1871 in the old Pacific House, of which his father, **Lowell M. Hidden**, was then the manager, and represents one of Vancouver's oldest and most prominent families,

In 1891 he was among the first high school pupils to receive diplomas in Vancouver and next matriculated in Leland Stanford University, becoming a member of the class of 1895, with which **Herbert Hoover** was also identified. While a sophomore in that institution he helped to establish the Romero Hall Boarding Club, of which **Mr. Hoover** also became a member. In 1893 **Mr. Hidden** entered the Indiana University, which he attended for a year and then returned home to aid in the work of farming and cattle raising.

Early in life **W. Foster Hidden** and his brother, **Oliver M.**, began to work in their father's brickyard, in which they received thorough training, and in 1901 the business was turned over to them. At that time new machinery was installed and the old hand-made process gave way to machine-made brick. They doubled the capacity of the plant, despite the fact that the need for it

was not then apparent, and both became insistent advocates of more safe and permanent home construction. By his own choice, **W. Foster Hidden**, the elder brother, assumed the responsibility of giving such talks as might be termed public addresses. Appreciating the fact that he lacked experience and the poise and suaveness necessary to impress his hearers, he took a course in public speaking, and his earnestness and forcefulness soon won the interest of his audiences, with the result that more brick houses were constructed in Vancouver. However, it wasn't until the Common Brick Manufacturers Association developed the all-rolock hollow wall, generally known as the ideal wall, that the **Hidden** brothers struck their stride. Here was a new vehicle upon which to carry their argument interestingly and with conviction and they made the most of it.

With some difficulty they finally persuaded **Lee W. Wingfield**, an experienced local mason contractor, to try the new type of wall. Like most masons who have been accustomed only to the solid wall, he was skeptical at first but after he had drilled his men in the art of laying brick in this manner he became even a greater enthusiast than the **Hidden**s themselves. Among other things, he found that it wasn't difficult to lay; that it was a saver of labor, bricks and mortar; that it was far cheaper than a solid wall and as good, while just about as expensive as good frame construction. And there wins about it a refreshing contrast of white mortar bond and red body of the brick that enlivened the wall most appealingly and moreover caught and held the eye as no one of the old-time types of brick work did or ever had.

The wall made an instant hit in Vancouver. The enthusiastic promotional work of the **Hidden Brothers**, supplemented by the salesmanship of **Mr. Wingfield**, doubtless had considerable to do with this, but the fact remains that today all of the recent real estate developments are featured with scores of Ideal wall homes, while many of the older residential districts are brightened with their presence. Many of the most strikingly attractive cottages and bungalows are in this treatment, which seems peculiarly adapted to the small home. It has also made its appearance in the business districts where mercantile houses, garages, gas stations and store buildings of the moderate-priced type are bright spots among their older neighbors.

The **Hidden Brothers** brick works at No. 1412 Main street has occupied this site since the inception of the business in 1872. Their product is soft mud, sand mold brick which, burned with wood in the open arch, score type of kiln, is peculiarly rich in its colorings. Operating only from March to November, the output of the plant is about two million five hundred thousand brick, practically all of which are used in Clark county. In the early days this pioneer firm made shipments by scow to Astoria, Oregon, and in addition to the manufacture of brick the partners deal in drain tile, sewer pipe, cedar posts, and DuPont blasting supplies. The **Hidden Brothers** have kept not only abreast of the times but in advance of them and their enterprise, ability and honesty have enabled them to win and retain a position of leadership in the field in which they are operating.

On June 5, 1909, **W. Foster Hidden** married **Miss Edith Nickerson**, a native of Norwalk, Connecticut, and they have become the parents of a son, **Robert A.**, and a daughter, **Mary Helene**. The children are attending high school and both will graduate in 1928.

On December 22, 1904, **Oliver M. Hidden** married **Miss Lula Moore**, of Omaha, Nebraska. The brothers are identified with the Masonic order and closely observe its beneficent teachings, **Oliver M. Hidden** is a Kiwanian and his brother belongs to the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce. They are progressive business men of high standing and citizens of substantial worth, esteemed and respected by all with whom they have been associated.

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Jackson Hidden, now living retired in Portland, where he took up his abode in 1905, was born in Albany, Vermont, August 3, 1832, a son of **Oliver** and **Louisa (Wood) Hidden**, the former a farmer and mechanic. The **Hiddens** were of English stock and the Vermont branch of the family came from Tamworth, New Hampshire. It was to this branch that the **Rev. Jedediah Hidden**, of Tamworth, a historical character and a man of great influence in his time, belonged.

Jackson Hidden pursued his education in the Craftsbury Academy of Orleans county, Vermont, and in the Newbury Seminary, a Methodist institution of learning, which was considered one of the best in northern Vermont. In his youth he learned the cabinet-maker's trade but not finding that employment congenial, entered a general store as a partner. After six years he became sole proprietor and for twenty-eight years conducted merchandising in northern Vermont at Craftsbury and Lyndon. Not alone through the trying panic of 1873 did **Mr. Hidden** steadily and successfully carry on his mercantile business, but he was prepared by prudent forethought for the changes that come in business life, superintendent of school of methods and county president of the Washington Woman's Christian Temperance Union. In 1899 **Mrs. Hidden** was elected director of the Vancouver board of education and was made chairman of the same, being the first and only woman ever elected to that position in that city. In 1909 she was elected president of the State Woman's Press Club of Oregon and, having been reelected in 1910, is now serving in that capacity.

When twenty-five years of age **Mr. Hidden** became a member of the Congregational church and now belongs to Hassalo Congregational church of East Portland. He and his wife are prominent in those social circles where intelligence and true worth are regarded as the passports to good society and are frequently found where the intelligent people of the city are gathered in the discussion of questions of vital significance to the city and the individual. always meeting his obligations on time, and he established an enviable reputation as an honorable, reliable man and won a high standing in business circles.

Success attended his efforts but about 1889 **Mr. Hidden** heard and heeded the call of the west. Arriving in Vancouver, Washington, on the 3d of January, he soon afterward secured a tract of land adjoining the city and, developing a large orchard thereon, for a number of years engaged in horticultural pursuits, retiring from all business cares, however, in 1904. The following year he removed to Portland, where he has since resided. The proximity of Vancouver to Portland, however, practically made him a resident before, for with its activities and up-building he was interested, rejoicing in the progress that marked the development of the city and this section of the country.

On the 18th of September, 1867, **Mr. Hidden** was united in marriage to **Miss Maria Louise Trenholm**, of Trenholmville, Kingsey, province of Quebec, Canada. The **Trenholm** family is one of the old and distinguished families of the Dominion. **Edward Trenholm**, father of **Mrs. Hidden**, was an inventor who patented in England, Canada and the United States the rotary snow plough and endless chain elevator. His sons, **Dr. E. H. Trenholm**, now deceased, and **Judge N. W. Trenholm**, of Montreal, are recognized as among the most learned and prominent men of the time. Unto **Mr. and Mrs. Hidden** were born four children, **Edward Trenholm**, **Reginald Loomis**, **Maurice Jackson** and **Beatrice Charlotte Maria**. The eldest and third sons both died in young manhood in Vancouver, Washington. **Reginald Loomis Hidden** was for years a resident of Portland and known as a leading violinist of the Pacific coast. He married **Miss Ada Grace Bulen**, a native of Columbus, Ohio, and

now resides in that city, where he also occupies a distinguished position as a violinist. The daughter, **Beatrice C. M.**, is now a prominent pianist and teacher of music in Portland.

While living in the east **Mr. Hidden** held the office of town treasurer in Craftsbury, Vermont, resigning that position on his removal to Lyndon. For a long period he gave his political support to the republican party but in recent years he has been independent and allied with reform movements. **Mrs. Hidden** is widely and prominently known as a lecturer and writer on reform and sociological questions and is the author of a booklet entitled "*Pioneers of Oregon*," issued in April, 1910, and of various poems. For many years after her marriage, and until her removal westward, **Mrs. Hidden** was associated with that galaxy of leaders in reform which assembled yearly in Boston for the meetings of the New England Festival Association. **Mary A. Livermore, Lucy Stone, Julia Ward Howe, Elizabeth Peabody, Edna B. Cheney, Henry B. Blackwell, William Lloyd Garrison, Jr., Lillian Whiting, T. W. Higginson** and scores of other notables were an inspiring body of people to meet. The great questions of temperance and woman's political equality enlisted **Mrs. Hidden's** sympathy from childhood, when she joined a Band of Hope. Later she became connected with the Daughters of Temperance and subsequently joined the Good Templars, while for the past twenty-five years she has been a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Equal Suffrage Association. In the last two organizations she has occupied many official positions. She was the organizer of the State Equal Suffrage Association of Vermont and arranged for a series of lectures on equal suffrage throughout the state by **Mrs. Hannah Tracy Cutler**. At their close a convention was held in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, on the 8th and 9th of November, 1883, which resulted in the formation of a State Equal Suffrage Association. **Julia Ward Howe, Lucy Stone** and **Henry B. Blackwell** came from Boston to assist in this work and were the speakers at this convention. **Mrs. Hidden** was elected president and was active in suffrage work in New England until her removal to the west. For years she served as county and local presidents of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and also acted as state superintendent of Sunday school work in Vermont. After coming to Washington she was elected state vice president, state recording secretary, state organizer, superintendent of school of methods and county president of the Washington Woman's Christian Temperance Union. In 1899 **Mrs. Hidden** was elected director of the Vancouver Board of education and was made chairman of the same, being the first and only woman ever elected to that position in that city. In 1909 she was elected president of the State Woman's Press Club of Oregon and, having been reelected in 1920, is now serving in that capacity.

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Thank you for your support, Bill Hidden!

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Peter Skene Ogden: Fur Trader and Explorer, His Relationship to the Parks Family

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Researching the Ogden Family: Strategies and Difficulties

Early Research and Sources

For many years, the major resource on the **Ogden** family was *The Ogden Family in America, Elizabethtown Branch*, by **William Ogden Wheeler** (a descendant of **John Ogden** the Pilgrim), edited by **Lawrence Van Alstyne**, and published in 1907. Wheeler hired a professional genealogist named **Gustave Anjou** (not his real name) to do the European research for the book. **Anjou's** information was totally fraudulent. He made up names, events, and even places that did not exist.

In 2006 **Jack Harpster**, also a descendant of **John Ogden** the Pilgrim, wrote a book about the **Ogden** family, uncovering **Anjou's** fraud. **Harpster** also hired a European genealogist to do research for his book. He checked out her credibility and may even have gone to England to research with her.

Harpster says of the **Wheeler** book, that from December 1641 when he says **John Ogden** the Pilgrim came to America, to his death in 1682, the information appears to be accurate, but that **John Ogden's** family history prior to that time is "a pure and outright forgery." I own both the **Wheeler** book and the **Harpster** book and have read both of them in their entirety. My daughter **Cathleen Sato** and I have also done considerable research of our own over the years.

More Recent Research

There is still research to be done on **Ogden** family history. For example, there is information in **Wheeler's** book that implies that the late **Dan Ogden**, whose wife **Val** was a long-time Clark County legislator, was also a descendant of **John Ogden** the Pilgrim. Both **Dan** and his daughter told me that information was incorrect and that **Dan** was not related to **John Ogden** the Pilgrim.

Dan had done considerable research on his **Ogden** family and had published a book on his family's genealogy. Fort Vancouver Library has a copy of it, which I have read in its entirety more than once. I could find no information that indicated any relationship to the family of **John Ogden** the Pilgrim.

Today there are at least two other biographies of **Peter Skene Ogden**, as well as several on-line articles, and information in numerous books about the North American fur trade. Many of these sources differ in bits of information about **Peter Skene Ogden**. For example, was he born in 1790 or 1794? Did he have one Indian wife or two?

There are many other examples. Partly, this is due to the fact that in the time and places where **Peter Skene Ogden** lived not many records were kept. In my research on **Peter Skene Ogden**, I found several instances where an author said one thing in place and something different about the same event in another place within the book or article. Some authors were still quoting **Wheeler's** book as the source of their information and seemed not to be aware of **Harpster's** book or some of the more up-to-date articles.

Some authors contend that no one has ever written a biography of **Peter Skene Ogden**. Not so. The first full-scale biography of **Ogden** was written by well-known author **Archie Binns** and published by Binfords and Mort in 1967. There is also a newer biography, *Peter Skene Ogden and the Hudson's Bay Company*, by **Gloria Griffen Cline**, published by the University of Oklahoma Press in 1974. I also own both of these books and have read them in their entirety. He is also included in almost every book written about the North American fur trade and there are several online articles about his life and his career as a fur trader.

Even **Harpster** made errors in the story of **Peter Skene Ogden**'s life. He accepts 1794 (questionable) as **Peter Skene Ogden**'s birth year, says nothing about his first Indian wife, and makes no mention of his time in New Caledonia during his career as a fur trader.

Naming patterns can—and do—cause confusion too. The names **Isaac** and **David** were used over and over in differing lines of descent from **John Ogden** the Pilgrim. **John** and **Jonathan** were also used, and confused. **Nathaniel** was another common **Ogden** name, as were **Peter** and **Josiah**. In the **Parks**-related **Ogden** family, one **Nathaniel Ogden**, in his will, leaves his entire estate to his grandson **Isaac**, and names the child's mother, but not his father. We can only infer that this **Nathaniel**'s son was already dead when the will was written.

John Ogden the Pilgrim: Arrival in America And Early Settlement in Long Island and New Jersey

John Ogden the Pilgrim came to America from England in 1640 (**Harpster** says late 1641; some authors say 1642). Some authors also say that with him were his first wife and her three daughters by her first marriage. Other sources have different versions. Some sources list the same woman with three daughters as the first wife of **Isaac Ogden**, father of **Peter Skene Ogden**. Most sources say that **Peter Skene**'s mother was **Isaac Ogden**'s second wife. In my research I have not attempted to untangle this particular puzzle.

When **John Ogden** arrived in America, he first settled briefly in Connecticut, then went to the south shore of Long Island (Hempstead). After about 25 years on Long Island, he went to New Jersey, where he founded Elizabethtown and eventually settled in Newark.

Stone Church in New Amsterdam

In the 17th century, the Netherlands were Europe's leading commercial power. Merchants from the Netherlands traded with all parts of the world. Their major colony in North America was on Manhattan Island, with a walled fort at the southernmost part of the island. Today's Wall Street marks the northern wall of the Dutch fort.

In 1642 **John Ogden**'s brother **Richard** came

to America. In that same year the new director-general of the Dutch New Amsterdam settlement, **William Kieft**, decided to build a stone church within the wall at the south end of the settlement. The work was carried out by **John Ogden**, his brother **Richard**, and **John**'s oldest son, **David**. All were trained stone masons. In 1741 the church was destroyed during a slave insurrection.

The Parks Family and Their Relationship to John Ogden the Pilgrim

My husband, **Richard Allen Parks**, was also a descendant of **John Ogden** the Pilgrim. **Dick**'s great-great grandmother, **Sarah Louise Ogden**, was a third cousin once removed of **Peter Skene Ogden**.

Dick's first **Park**'s ancestor, **Robert Park**, arrived in America in 1630 with the **Winthrop** fleet. He settled first in Connecticut, then went to Rhode Island. By the time of the Revolutionary War, the **Parks** family had settled near New York City in Brooklyn (it was a separate town at the beginning). For five generations the **Parks** men were in business there. Later, some of them lived in New York City.

The **Parks** ancestor, who was of the right age to have served in the Revolutionary War, is not known to us by name, though DNA tells us who his first ancestors in America were. He may have been killed in the war, as we have been unable to find any records about him. There are still **Parks** cousins who live in Brooklyn and nearby New Jersey.

Peter Skene Ogden's Family Tree

Gloria Griffen Cline's biography of **Peter Skene Ogden** gives his family tree as follows:

First generation: **John Ogden** the Pilgrim (1609-1682) m. **Jane Bond**

Second generation: **David Ogden** (1639-1692) m. **Elizabeth (Swaine) Ward** (a widow)

Third generation: **Col. Josiah Ogden** (1679-1692) m. **Catherine Hardenbrock**

Fourth generation: **Judge David Ogden** (1707-1798) m. **Gertrude Gouvernor**

Fifth generation: **Judge Isaac Ogden** (1740-1824) m. 1) **Mary Browne** and had children: **David**, **Harriet**, and **Henry**; she supposedly had three daughters from her first marriage.

Judge Isaac Ogden m. 2) **Sarah Hanson** and had children: **Catherine, Charles, Isaac, Mary, Sarah, Peter Skene** (supposedly the youngest of six children). **Wheeler** identifies **Sarah Hanson** as “a lady of rank and endowments,” who brought to her marriage “a large fortune which she had inherited in her own right.”

Wheeler gives **Judge Isaac Ogden**’s children by second wife **Sarah Hanson** as:

David (b. after 1772-d. before 1828) m. **Ann Richardson** (1797-1880)

Henry (1782-1858) m. **Mary Hammond Seton**

Isaac G. (1783-1858) m. **Elizabeth Walker**

Harriet L. (1788-1858) m. **Gen. Thomas Evans**

Charles Richard (1791-1866) m. **Mary Aston Coffin**

Peter Skene (1794-1854) m. **Julia Reava**
(This list differs in some respects from other lists).

Some other sources say **Charles Richard** was two years younger than **Peter Skene**, in spite of

the fact that most say **Peter Skene** was the youngest of six children.

Other versions of the children of **Judge Isaac Ogden** and **Sarah Hanson**:

1) There were five sons: **Isaac, Nicholas, Peter, Abraham, and Samuel**; the first three were Loyalists during the Revolutionary War (I think these are the names of **Judge David**’s sons, but there is no evidence that **Judge David** and his wife went to England).

2) At least two sources say that it was **Isaac**’s father, **Judge David Ogden**, who had five sons, three of whom were Loyalists.

3) Another source says that **Isaac** and his wife **Sarah** had seven children: **Isaac**’s three daughters from his first marriage, three young sons, and daughter named **Harriet** (this daughter seems to be on all the lists, but other information is inconsistent). This source also says that after **Isaac** and his wife moved to Quebec, two more children were born.

The Revolutionary War Era and Early Postwar Years

Very early on in the Revolutionary War era, **Peter Skene**’s father, **Judge Isaac Ogden**, and all five of his sons were patriots. **Judge Isaac**’s second wife, **Sarah Hanson**, was from a wealthy British family and had inherited considerable wealth in her own name. Soon she and her husband and three of their sons joined the Loyalist cause. As did many Loyalists, they moved into New York City, which at the time was in the hands of the British. But not long after, when the Americans took over in New York City, **Judge Isaac Ogden** and his wife decided to go to England. They did not stay long, as they missed being in America, and **Judge Isaac** was offered a position as a judge in Quebec. (Most sources say this was in 1788, after the war was over).

Peter Skene Ogden, youngest of their six children, was born in Quebec. About six years later, in 1796, **Judge Isaac** was offered a different position, in Montreal, and the family moved there. That is where **Peter Skene** grew up. Montreal was the at center of the Canadian fur trade and young **Peter Skene** wanted to be a part of it.

A number of sources (including **Wheeler**) say it was **Judge David Ogden** (**Judge Isaac**’s father)

who had the five sons who split their loyalties during the Revolutionary War, and that it was **Judge David** who went to England.

I think that writers have mixed up **Judge Isaac** with his father, **Judge David**. The sons, named in sources written about this split in the family, are also listed as the names of **Judge David**’s sons. But in the only list I have found of **Judge Isaac**’s sons, they were all too young to have split from their parents. **Wheeler**’s book also says **Peter Skene**’s father, whether named **Isaac** or **David**, had a twin brother named **Jonathan**. **Harpster**’s book refutes this. But there is no evidence that **Judge David** went to England.

Most sources say that **Judge Isaac**’s property in New Jersey was confiscated by the American authorities, which forced them to move. **Harpster** says they were forced to abandon their property in New Jersey and flee to Quebec.

Sources differ on **Peter Skene Ogden**’s birth date. Most sources accept 1794 as the year of his birth (no specific date is known), but two sources I consulted say he was born in 1790. Both cite a baptismal certificate of that year (again, no exact date), citing a baptismal certificate as evidence.

However, one of those sources acknowledged that he may not have been baptized as an infant.

Peter's family wanted him to be lawyer, for the sake of family tradition. Two of his brothers (**David** and **Charles Richard**) were lawyers, but **Peter** was not interested. **Peter**'s father insisted that he receive a good education. He read law

under the tutelage of **Rev. Doty** (he was also his brother **Charles Richard**'s mentor). By the time **Peter** was fifteen, it was clear that he disliked his academic life intensely, and his family finally relented and agreed to **Peter Skene**'s obtaining a position in a fur trade company.

The North American Fur Trade

Early Years

Capt. James Cook's voyages to the North American West Coast revealed large quantities of fur-bearing animals in North Pacific America. Fur was much in demand for use in adorning clothes and for making fur hats. These hats were coming into vogue in the late 17th and early 18th centuries. The soft underbelly fur of the beaver was the favored fur for these purposes.

The fur trade could be, and was, a rough environment. Intimidation and physical harassment of employees at rival posts was common. **Peter Skene Ogden**'s "ruthless personality" fit right in. Beatings of employees by their supervisors was quite common. In his beginning years as a fur trade employee **Peter Skene** suffered such beatings on a few occasions. At one point in time, while with the Northwest Company, he was involved in beating an Indian to

death.

There are numerous descriptions of **Peter Skene Ogden** the fur trader. Biographer **Archie Binns** referred to him as "a man of fabulous endurance and courage, a man of wit and essential modesty ... a reckless young firebrand . . . in many ways a great man: explorer, executive, diplomat and patriarch."

In another, newer biography, the author says that physically he did not fit the stereotype. He was relatively short, with a stocky frame. He was as strong as any man in the West, red or white. There are numerous other descriptions of him and of his character and appearance. One biographer says of him: "Of all the fur traders who roamed the North American West in the first half of the 19th century, none had more personality, more character, or more exciting and diversified experiences than **Peter Skene Ogden**."

Peter Skene Ogden's Fur Company Postings, in Chronological Order

John Jacob Astor's Fur Company

In his forty some years as a Clerk, Trader, Brigade Leader, and Factor, **Peter Skene Ogden** worked for most of the British-owned fur companies operating in North America.

Still in his teens, **Peter Skene Ogden** became a clerk for **John Jacob Astor**'s American Fur Company. The fur company's main post was at Astoria, on the mouth of the Columbia River on the Pacific coast. His time with this company was brief and most of it was after the British had taken Astoria back during the Revolutionary War period and renamed it Fort George. One source says that his work for Astor's company was as a clerk in Montreal, and that when he turned seventeen he moved on.

The Northwest Company

In 1811 **Peter Skene Ogden** entered the service of the Northwest Company, probably through the influence of his brother who was a prominent attorney for the company. Because of his difficult personality, he was moved around quite a bit, but eventually ended up at Ile a la Crosse, in what is now Saskatchewan.

It was probably during this time that **Peter Skene Ogden** married his first wife, a Cree woman named **Marie Comtois**. The marriage was a "marriage according to the custom of the country," which was quite common in the fur trade. If the fur trader and the woman agreed, the marriage was considered valid. Sometimes there would be a written contract, but often not. When

the fur trader was assigned to another post, he usually left his Indian wife and any children they may have had with her family and tribe. The tribes were usually favorable to this plan, as it also benefitted them in terms of the furs they gathered and brought to the white traders. Usually the fur trader in this type of marriage saw to it that his sons received a good education and his daughters found suitable husbands. A fur trader usually had only one such marriage at any one time, thus it has been called “serial monogamy.”

In **Sylvia Van Kirk**’s excellent book on this subject, **Peter Skene Ogden** is cited as a typical example of how the system worked. **Peter Skene** and **Marie** had one son, **Peter**. He later became a fur trader employed by the Hudson’s Bay Company. When **Peter Skene Ogden** left the Northwest Company to go to work for the Hudson’s Bay Company, **Marie** and their son **Peter** returned to her tribe, as was the custom.

Just to continue the difficulties in researching **Peter Skene Ogden**’s life, at least one source lists several other children said to be from **Ogden**’s first wife. One source states vehemently that the mother of all of his children was by his second wife **Julia**, and some sources never mention this marriage at all.

In 1818 **Ogden** was transferred to the Columbia post and arrived at Fort George in June. On the way, he had an encounter with the Indians at the Walla Walla River, and perhaps assisted with the building of a fort of that name that summer. He spent two years with trapping parties in the Cowlitz, Chehalis and Willapa neighborhoods, with headquarters at Fort George. The next two years he was at the interior forts at Spokane and Flathead. In the fall of 1822 he went to Canada and that winter to London, called there by the ill health of his father and the merger of the two fur companies (the Northwest Company and the Hudson’s Bay Company). In the summer of 1823 he returned to the Columbia in charge of the fall express from York Factory (a fur trade post) on the Hudson’s Bay.

The Hudson’s Bay Company

In 1821 the Northwest Company merged with the Hudson’s Bay Company, one of the earliest and most important merchant companies in North

America. It is still very much in existence in Canada.

They fired **Ogden** “for his violence to the Company.” He traveled to London to make his case before the governing body of the Company. He was successful and they hired him. He was transferred to the Western front and established trading posts with the Indians.

Some sources maintain that the Hudson’s Bay Company refused to take **Peter Skene Ogden** into the Company (perhaps because of his belligerent personality and supposed cruelty), but eventually they did. However, for a number of years they sent him to various far western and out-of-the-way posts.

Fort Vancouver

In 1824 Hudson’s Bay Company **Governor George Simpson** sent **Ogden** to the Columbia District, where he was to serve at Fort Vancouver as factor (a supervisory position). **Dr. John McLoughlin** and **James Douglas** were the other factors at Fort Vancouver at that time. Historian **Hubert Howe Bancroft**, in writing about these three men, said of them that they were “fearless, warm-hearted, open-handed, and clear-headed.”

Spokane House and Fort Colville

Fairly early in his employment with the Hudson’s Bay Company, **Peter Skene Ogden** was posted to Spokane House, located near the present town of Kettle Falls, about eighty miles not of Spokane, in present Stevens County. It may have been in the fall of 1824, and probably on two separate occasions: first time not know exactly and a second time was in 1829.

It was during this time that he met and married his second wife, **Julia Rivet** (or **Reava**). Different sources state her membership as Spokane, Flathead, or Nez Perce. One source says **Ogden** paid her father \$50 for his daughter, “**Princess Julia**.” Again, the marriage was “according to the custom of the country.” Over the years some of **Ogden**’s colleagues urged him to have a priest sanctify their marriage, but **Peter Skene Ogden** would have none if it and it never happened.

At least one other source says she was a widow and that she was older than **Peter Skene Ogden**. Some sources do not mention her father. At least

one source lists her father as a fur trader and says that he was not a tribal chief. Another source says that **Julia** was the mother of all of **Peter Skene's** children and does not mention a first wife at all. Whatever the case, they apparently had a good marriage.

Most sources list six children born to **Julia** and **Peter** but seven were found:

Charles (1819-1880)

Cecelia (b. 1822; m. **Hugh Fraser**)

Michael (b. 1824)

Sarah Julia (1826-1892); m. **Archibald**

McKay

David (b. 1828)

Euretta (1836-1861)

Isaac (1839-1869); m. **Ann Munson**

Timetable for Peter Skene Ogden's Fur Trade Postings:

1811, age 17 — Northwest Company; until 1818 he was located at Isla a la Crossefort in southern Athabasca

1818, transferred to the Columbia, to Fort George (Astoria)

1818-1820, with trapping parties in the Cowlitz and Chehalis and Willapa neighborhoods.

1820-1822, at the interior forts of Spokane and Flathead

Fall of 1822 — went to Canada and that winter to London, "called there by the ill health of his father and the merger of the two fur companies (Northwest Company and Hudson's Bay Company)

1823, he returned to the Columbia in charge of the fall express from York Factory on the Hudson's Bay.

Fall of 1824 — at Spokane House when Governor Simpson and Dr. McLoughlin arrived from across the mountains, Ogden was assigned to take charge of the Snake Country brigades, which started the annual trading and trapping expeditions of that year.

Snake Country Brigades/Expeditions

1824: They reached the Snake country by the Bitter Root Valley and Gibbon pass, in the dead of winter. Here he remained in charge of the fur brigade for five seasons, and the sixth season, that of 1829/30, led the brigade along the eastern side of the Sierra to the gulf of California.

At the time of the Snake River Expeditions **Peter Skene Ogden** is described as being "short, dark-skinned, and rather rough in his manner, but lively and witty, and a favorite with everybody." He was a practical joker, carrying his love of fun

and frolic to great lengths." He had been promoted to chief trader in 1824.

Peter Skene Ogden's Fur Expeditions

Around 1824 he was named one of three chief factors of the Pacific branch of the Company, located at Fort Vancouver.

During this period he explored many localities not before known to white men. The expeditions he led in search of furs also made him a major explorer of the American West, particularly in the Great Basin, Oregon, and Northern California and the Snake River Country. He was the first white man to explore the Malheur and Harney Lake areas, the first to cross the Willamette Valley via Santiam Pass, and the first to traverse the mountain west from north to south suffering many hardships and dangers. On one of his expeditions he discovered the Humboldt River in northern Nevada. A number of his expeditions went into Utah Territory, and the city of Ogden, as well as the Ogden River and the Ogden Valley are named after him. The Humboldt River was called Ogden's river for many years. He named Mount Shasta on one of his expeditions.

He remained in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company until shortly before his death in 1854.

"Fur Desert"

After the Revolutionary War, as America started moving west, the Northwest Company and the Hudson's Bay Company tried to discourage American fur trapping by creating a "fur desert." This meant trapping out the country completely. The Hudson's Bay Company's policy was to trap out the drainage of the Snake River to achieve that goal. Fur brigades were sent out each year to

achieve this. A brigade might be as many as sixty men, thirty women, and thirty-five children.

Peter Skene Ogden became an HBC employee stationed at Fort Vancouver and led the annual fur brigades from 1824 through 1829/1830, exploring and trapping what are now Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.

Nass River, Canada

In the fall of 1830 **Peter Skene Ogden** was named to command the expedition to British Columbia where the Yankee vessels were getting too much trade. The expedition was delayed and did not start their journey until April of 1831, in the year **Ogden** built the fort at Nass River, near where Fort Simpson is now located. In the following years he located a post on Milbank Sound, and in 1834 he attempted to build a fort on the Stikine River, but the Russian American Fur Company officials objected, and **Ogden** felt it best not to force a passage.

New Caledonia

In the spring of 1835 **Ogden** was promoted to a chief factor and placed in charge of the New Caledonia District, with six forts under his charge. His headquarters was at Fort St. James on Lake Stuart.

There he remained until the spring of 1844 and was eminently successful in the management of the district, bringing furs to the value of \$100,000 to Fort Vancouver every spring. During this time he was made a member of the board of management of the Columbia District, which met at Fort Vancouver every year.

Later Years

Throughout his career **Ogden** displayed fierce loyalty to his company, and he had a keen competitive spirit. Despite his gruff, brusque façade, he was described by one visitor as “humorous, honest, eccentric, law-defying...the terror of the Indians, and the delight of gay fellows.”

Peter Skene Ogden died in September 1854 and is buried in Mountain View Cemetery in Oregon City, Oregon. His wife **Julia** outlived him by quite a number of years.

About 20 years ago my husband and I made a trip to the reconstructed Fort St. James. It is in the middle of interior British Columbia, about 100 miles north of the Canada-U.S. border. The fort itself looks very much like the current Fort Vancouver. There is a nice view of the very pretty Lake Stuart. There is also a small cemetery on the fort grounds, where **Peter Skene Ogden**’s oldest son, **Peter**, is buried. On some large displays signs in the fort’s museum we found information that told us that, during his years at Fort St. James, when **Peter Skene Ogden** made his annual trek to Hudson’s Bay Company Headquarters in Montreal, he usually took some personal time to visit his cousins in New York City, thus confirming our **Parks** family connection to him.

Furs and Fur Companies

By the late part of the 16th century, furs were in great demand. Beaver was becoming particularly prized because the fur was an excellent material from which to make felt for the type of hats that were coming into style. Many beaver skins were needed to make hats. Only a part of a pelt could be used — the soft, rich fine fur underneath the coarse brown outer hair.

By the time **Peter Skene Ogden** had become a highly respected fur trader, more than 100,000 beaver pelts a year were consumed by the hat-making industry alone. [**Cline**]

With the lucrative prospects for trade, many organizations were formed to exploit the virgin fur-bearing territories of North America:

#1 — **Hudson's Bay Co.:** the first of any consequence; founded in 1670, and still in existence today, the oldest chartered organization in the world. London policy making body: governor, deputy governor, and a committee of 7 members — has remained the same — these directors were the stockholders, and their decisions and tenure in office were subject to the

control of the entire body of stockholders, who met periodically at a general court.

#2 — **North West Company:** Montreal was the outfitting city; the company was established in 1799 through an agreement by a number of Montreal merchants. There were two classes of shareholders: a) merchants in Montreal and Quebec, who supplied capital, and b) so-called wintering partners, who contributed the skill and leadership needed in the field. This company had become a giant by 1800.

By 1787 all the important dealers were brought into partnership. (Different than the merger in 1821.)

Northwest Company records have not survived, so little is known of **Peter Skene Ogden's** career between 1810 and 1821.

#3 — Americans were also interested. **Lewis and Clark**, after their exploring expedition in 1804-1806, had pointed out the potential. Traders in St. Louis included **Manual Lisa** and **August and Pierre Choteau**. By 1908 **Choteau, William Clark** and five others had established the **Missouri Fur Company**.

#4 — Also in 1808, **John Jacob Astor**, the leading fur dealer in the U.S., chartered the **American Fur Company**. **Astor** himself owned most of the shares; the remainder were disbursed for qualifying directors of the company. The company operated out of Montreal.

During this period, the HBC employees "generally did not see Ogden as a youthful, exuberant, competent competitor who was fond of coarse practical jokes, but as an irritating irresponsible individual who was capable of the most savage and cold-blooded crimes."

Four years after joining the Northwest Company, Ogden's actions were becoming more deliberate and serious. Little is known of Ogden's activities between 1810 and 1821.

"Throughout his career Ogden displayed fierce loyalty to his company and he had a keen competitive spirit. He also possessed sensitivity, particularly for human suffering, although it was disguised by a brusque gruff façade." In 1816 Ogden was involved in an incident in which an Indian was killed.

Ogden was described by one visitor as "humorous, honest, eccentric, law-defying...the terror of the Indians, and the delight all gay fellows."

Lethene Dennis Parks: My parents both came from large, close families, with many cousins, aunts and uncles, and grandparents. Most of these relatives also lived in Washington State, and we all did much visiting back and forth. Dad was a newspaper writer and editor and Mom was an elementary school teacher. My parents were both interested in history in general and family history in particular. I began to do family history research in 1947, when I was still in high school. About that time a cousin of my paternal grandfather sent us a 60-page typed manuscript history of our Dennis family, taking them back to the very early colonial times, and I was hooked. I never met this cousin, but I did correspond with him for the next ten years or so, and he taught me how to do good research genealogical research. I've been at it ever since, and am constantly learning new things, both new information and new strategies. At this stage of my life I am upping the time I spend writing the many stories that have grown out of my family history research and the things I have learned time a cousin of my paternal grandfather sent us a 60-page typed manuscript history of our Dennis family, taking them back to the very early colonial times, and I was hooked. I never met this cousin, but I did correspond with him for the next ten years or so, and he taught me how to do good research genealogical research. I've been at it ever since, and am constantly learning new things, both new information and new strategies. At this stage of my life I am upping the time I spend writing the many stories that have grown out of my family history research and the things I have learned and/or inherited from my many relatives.

Lethene belongs to the American Library Association, Washington State Library Association, Oregon-California Trail Association (National and 12 chapters), Clark County Genealogical Society, North East Washington Genealogical Society, Eastern Washington Genealogical Society (Spokane), and at various times many other genealogical societies.

More about Peter Skene Ogden



Peter Skene Ogden

In 1974 Fort Vancouver was preparing for its 150th anniversary, March 19, 1975. The *Columbian* presented a series covering the story of Vancouver's unique place in Pacific Northwest history with many short articles. At least two were written by **Louise M. Clark**, wife of a former historian at Fort Vancouver National Historic Site, **Robert E.S. Clark**.

In the first article in the paper on July 14, 1974, she writes that in the absence of Chief Factor **James Douglas**, **Peter Skene Ogden** had been left in charge of the trading post Fort Vancouver and as a result it was **Ogden** who negotiated with **Capt. Rufus Ingalls** on the building of a permanent quarters behind the trading post. Gold fever hit the area and even the H.B.Co. employees ran off to the gold fields leaving few men behind. So **Ogden** permitted some of the Indians to work for the army. Both **Hatheway** and **Ingalls** got permission to pay some soldiers so they would work and not run off like others in search of gold. By October of 1849, a number of log houses had been built.

In a second article in the July 28, 1974, *Columbian*, there is much more on **Ogden**: Between 1823 and 1846, both **Peter Skene Ogden** and **James Douglas** were the key men who helped **John McLoughlin** as Chief Factor of the Columbia Department.

Both men "came from good families, were well-educated, lived the fur trade, married Indian women, and has started with the Northwesters." **Ogden** was convinced he was on the Governor's black list, coming from a Loyalist family in Canada and who had apparently murdered a man in **Lord Selkirk's** Red River Colony. In another incident, **Ogden** with the Northwestern Fur

Company assaulted the Hudson's Bay Company fort at *Lle a la Crosse* and cut off all the Chief factor's buttons on the backside of his coat and trousers!

Because the British were concerned that there would be international troubles with the American settlers who continued to come into the area, a Board of Management would be set up with **John McLoughlin**, **Peter Skene Ogden** and **James Douglas**. In 1845 **McLoughlin** resigned at this insult. It was on Nov. 27, 1847, that the **Whitman Massacre** occurred and a runner arrived telling them of the Massacre and hostages taken by the Indians. "**Ogden** immediately set out to rescue the hostages. While **Douglas** sat down and wrote to **George Abernathy**, Provisional Governor of Oregon." There was concern of an Indian uprising, but **Ogden** was successful in talking the Indians to release the hostages.

One other incident was reported: **Julia** had been given a golden horse upon her marriage as a part of traditional terms of the "marriage" with **Ogden**. The horse was stolen along with an **Ogden** baby in its pack. **Julia** tracked the horse into the American camp and finding the child still in the pack, she grabbed not only her horse with the baby, but also the furs on another company horse. Apparently the action was so unexpected that the Americans were confounded and did not go after her.



A Vancouver Artist Discovered- Pearl Alene Hall

By Marcia Lawson Grubb, CCGS member

In 1928, a young woman arrived in Vancouver to begin her teaching career at Vancouver High School. **Pearl Alene Hall** and her sister **Ruth Irene Hall** found rooms at 908 W. 17th, Vancouver.

That Pearl was an exceptional artist first came to our attention when **Mary Campbell** and **Pamela Fuqua** asked for research assistance.

"We live in Montana and have a lovely painting of the Payette River by Pearl Hall. The painting has been in our family since the 1950's. **Pearl** and her sister **Ruth** lived in Vancouver, WA at about that time. One other family member (possibly a nephew or great-nephew) was named **Phil Warren** who would be in his mid-70's now. It is a lovely painting and we would like to give it to an heir or relative of **Pearl**. Can you help us find someone to contact?"

This research question was brought up at the monthly meeting of CCGS's "Unfocused Focus Group" and immediately the members identified preliminary search potential from both Clark County Genealogy Society Archive materials and online sources. With further research, a summary of **Pearl's** life story described below was forwarded to **Pam** and **Mary** in Montana.

Pearl A. Hall graduated with an A.B. in Art from the College of Idaho as described in her faculty photo in the 1928-29 Alki Yearbook. In addition to teaching Art classes, **Pearl** acted as an advisor for the Girl Reserves and the Scarlet Masque Players. She also directed the Players in their well-received March 1929 production of "The Enemy." By 1930, **Pearl** was Supervisor of Art and had addressed the Washington Education Association October meeting on the topic of "The New Course of Study for Art." Her teaching tenure at Vancouver High School is remembered in the Alki yearbooks from 1928 to 1946. Her family remembered that she also taught at Clark College.

Being the first child born to **William A. Hall** (b. 1860) and **Emma Mahulda Waggener** (b. 1865), **Pearl** started her life on 22 May 1886 in Cooper Township Stanberry, Gentry, Missouri. By 1900, her family included her parents as well as brother **Raymond Garfield** (b. 1888) and sisters **Virginia Lila** (b. 1890) and **Ruth Irene** (b. 1899). In the 1910 US Census, the **Hall** family was enumerated living in Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho. Possibly the **Halls** temporarily resided in North Dakota as daughter, **Nova Margarete** was born there in 1908. **Raymond** left the family's Caldwell home by 1920 and it was 1930 before the **Hall** sisters were reunited with their parents in Vancouver.

On Christmas Day 1930, **Nova** married **Clinton Cornell Warren** (b. 1909) in Vancouver. **William Hall** died in 1939 at age 79. The 1940 US Census found **Emma** at age 72 living with her daughters **Pearl** and **Ruth** at 426 W. 25th.

Raymond and his wife **Elva** (b. 1896) along with son **Alfred** (b. 1917), daughter **Helen** (b. 1922) and son-in-law **Wesley N. Bowman** (b. 1922) were all living at 2608 SE 23rd Ave., Portland, Oregon. **Nova** and **Clinton Warren** were then living at 4466 NE 91st Ave, Portland.



Six family members are buried at Lincoln Memorial Park located in Portland, Oregon: **William Hall** (d. 1939), **Emma Mahulda Waggener Hall** (d. 1944), **Virginia Hall** (d. 1952), **Raymond Hall** (d. 1975), **Pearl Hall** (d. 1980) and **Ruth Hall** (d. 1988). **Clinton Warren's** 2003 death in Valley, Idaho was confirmed through the US Social Security Death Index, but a death record for **Nova Hall Warren** could not be confirmed. Records confirm that the **Warren** children of **Robert C.** (b. 1937) and **Joanne** (b. 1939) were born in Portland, but did not mention a possible 1946 birth of **Phil Warren**.

While our research could not specify **Phil Warren's** current location for **Pam** and **Mary**, we asked them if possibly **Pearl** and **Ruth's** alma mater, The College of Idaho in Caldwell, Idaho might assist them. As it turns out, both **Pam** and **Mary** are The College of Idaho graduates. They contacted the College and here's the response from **Danielle Dougherty Durham**, Alumni Relations Coordinator:

"Hello Pam and Mary – Thank you so much for reaching out to us! We would be honored to have this painting donated to the College. It would be added to our collection of paintings, which is curated and overseen by our professor **Garth Classen**. If this is something you'd like to do, what would be the best way to bring the painting to campus?"

Before delivering the Payette River painting to Caldwell, **Pam** and **Mary** sent a photo so we can all see the reason for our researching **Pearl Alene Hall** and her family.

Resources:

1900 US Census, National Archives online Source for: Pearl Hall, Raymond Hall, Ruth Hall, Virginia Hall, William Hall, and Emma Waggener Hall

1910 US Census, National Archives online Source for: Nova Hall, Pearl Hall, Raymond Hall, Ruth Hall, Virginia Hall, William Hall, and Emma Waggener Hall

1920 US Census, National Archives online Source for: Nova Hall, Pearl Hall, Ruth Hall, Virginia Hall, William Hall, and Emma Waggener Hall

1930 US Census, National Archives online Source for: Nova Hall, Pearl Hall, Ruth Hall, Virginia Hall, William Hall, and Emma Waggener Hall

1940 US Census, National Archives online Source for: Wesley Bowman, Alfred Hall, Elva Hall, Pearl Hall, Raymond Hall, Ruth Hall, Emma Waggener Hall

Alki 1928-29, Vancouver High School (self-published), Clark County Genealogical Society Archive, Source for: Pearl Hall, Ruth Hall

Alki 1930-31, Vancouver High School (self-published), Clark County Genealogical Society Archive Source for: Pearl Hall, Ruth Hall

Alki 1932, Vancouver High School (self-published), Clark County Genealogical Society Archive Source for: Pearl Hall, Ruth Hall

Alki 1944, Vancouver High School (self-published), Clark County Genealogical Society Archive Source for: Pearl Hall, Ruth Hall

Alki 1946, Vancouver High School (self-published), Clark County Genealogical Society Archive Source for: Ruth Hall

Alki 1955, Vancouver High School (self-published), Clark County Genealogical Society Archive Source for: Ruth Hall

Alki 1959, Vancouver High School (self-published), Clark County Genealogical Society Archive Source for: Ruth Hall

Alki 1960, Vancouver High School (self-published), Clark County Genealogical Society Archive Source for: Ruth Hall

Chehalis Bee-Nugget, Newspapers.com, Source for: Washington Education Association Meeting

Find A Grave, FindAGrave.com, Source for: Pearl Hall, Raymond Hall, Ruth Hall, Virginia Hall, William Hall and Emma Waggener Hall

The Columbian, Newspaper Obituaries 1980., Clark County Genealogical Society Archive Source for: Pearl Hall

United States Social Security Death Index, Family Search.org, Source for: Clinton Warren

Vancouver City Directory 1928-29, R.L. Polk & Co., Clark County Genealogical Society Archive Source for: Pearl Hall, Ruth Hall

Vancouver City Directory 1931, R.L. Polk & Co., Clark County Genealogical Society Archive Source for: Pearl Hall, Ruth Hall, William Hall, Emma Waggener Hall

Vancouver City Directory 1936, R.L. Polk & Co., Clark County Genealogical Society Archive Source for: Pearl Hall, Ruth Hall

Vancouver City Directory 1938, R.L. Polk & Co., Clark County Genealogical Society Archive, Source for: Pearl Hall, Ruth Hall

Vancouver City Directory 1938, R.L. Polk & Co., Clark County Genealogical Society Archive, Source for: Pearl Hall, Ruth Hall, Virginia Hall

Vancouver City Directory 1940, R.L. Polk & Co., Clark County Genealogical Society Archive, Source for: Pearl Hall, Ruth Hall, Virginia Hall

Vancouver City Directory 1950, R.L. Polk & Co., Clark County Genealogical Society Archive, Source for: Ruth Hall, Virginia Hall

Vancouver City Directory 1955, R.L. Polk & Co., Clark County Genealogical Society Archive, Source for: Ruth Hall, Virginia Hall

Washington, Marriage Records 1854-2014, Ancestry/Library.com, Source for: Clinton Warren, Nova Hall

HOW THESE COUSINS MET

By Marian Kenedy, CCGS member

A few years ago during a spring meeting at Clark County Genealogical Society, we went around the room and told about our research activities. **Marian Kenedy** told about finding data in Clark County for her husband **Lowell Kenedy** and his ancestors here – the **Newtons** and the **Brooks**. The discussion continued around the room, and about the last person to speak was **Richard Engstrom**. His last comment was “and I have **Brooks**, too”.

We quickly got together to discuss our ancestors to see if we had the same people, and agreed that **Lowell** and **Richard** were related. We both have Volume 1 of “A Family Study, Descendants of **Jesse** and **Polly (Chase) Corless** and **David** and **Ann (Clark) Brooks**” by **Lee** and **Mae Corless**, also called “**Corless, Brooks** and Related Families”, 1980. **Marian** also has Book II printed in 1984 with additions and corrections. Much of the data on these ancestors comes from these books as well as use of the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Familysearch.org and WA State Digital Archives. This story is about who came west to Washington and Oregon, met and married, etc.

The earliest family was the **William Kenedy** family from Illinois to Oregon in 1852. About fifty years later a descendant wrote a lengthy article on this trip west, the route they took, people who were on the wagon train, and results of the trip that ended in Polk County, Oregon. There is a small book in the CCGS library titled “Illinois to Oregon – 1852”, by **William Claiborn Kenedy** that tells about this trip.

KENEDY: William Kenedy was born 27 October 1818 in Cumberland Co, North Carolina, to **Daniel Kenedy** and **Christina McKenzie**. In 1838 **William** bought land in Adams Co, Illinois, and in 1840 he married **Sarah Ann Richardson**, born 1819 in Madison Co, Illinois, daughter of **George Richardson** and **Sarah Wallace Griffin**. **Sarah Griffin Richardson** was on the wagon train that left on 8 April 1852 and arrived 12 October 1852. **William** and **Sarah Kenedy** moved to Whitman County in eastern Washington in the 1870s. He kept busy as a blacksmith in Colfax. **William** died 20 April 1900 in Palouse, Whitman Co, Washington. **Sarah Ann** died 13 April 1907 in Palouse. They had 10 children: **William Claiborn**, **Sarah Ann**, **Kenneth McKenzie**, **George Washington**, and **James Henry Kenedy** born in Adams County, Illinois; and **Serepta Christina**, **John Edmond**, **Richard Lewis***, and twins **Mary Loreta** and **Loreta May Kenedy** born in Bethel, Polk County, Oregon.

BROOKS: Benjamin Brooks* was b 24 August 1791 in Chester, Windsor Co, Vermont, and died 1 Jun 1864 Arlington, Fayette County, Illinois. He was the son of **David Brooks** and **Ann Clark**. **Benjamin** married **Nancy Olive Harris** 6 Feb 1815 in St Andrews East, Argenteuil Co, Quebec, Canada. **Nancy** was born 13 May 1798 in Quebec and died 30 Dec 1871 Arlington, Fayette Co, Iowa. She was the daughter of **Silas Harris** and **Elizabeth Sawyer**. In 1850 **Benjamin** and **Nancy** were in Muscatine Co, Iowa, and 1860 and 1870 were listed in Fairfield, Fayette Co, Iowa. Children were **John H** and **Chauncey Lewis* Brooks** born in Livingston Co, New York; **Elizabeth Ann**, **Melinda**, **Jesse**, **Benjamin**, **David**, **Hiram**, **Roxannah**, **Henry B**, and **Eliza Brooks** born in Canada; **Lydia** and **Sarah Jane*** born in Muscatine Co, Iowa.

Chauncey Lewis Brooks* was born 13 Sep 1817 in Livingston, New York, and died 14 Jan 1901 in Smithfield, Fayette Co, Iowa. He was buried in Arlington Cemetery in Fairfield Township. He married **Hannah Casebeer** 18 March 1845 in Iowa. She was born 26 Jul 1826 Wayne Co, Ohio, and died 2 May 1873 Fayette Co, Iowa. By **Hannah** he had **Hiram H**, **Amanda***, **Eliza**, **Mary**, **Charles H**, **James C**, **Lydia**, **Sarah O**, and **Edwina Brooks**. On 7 Aug 1875 **Chauncey** married Mrs **Ann Nefzger** and had 3 children, **Jennie**, **Nina** and **Joel B Brooks**. **Chauncey's** brother **Jesse Brooks** was b 31 Jan 1824 Malahide Township, Elgin, Ontario, Canada, a

3rd died 29 January 1899 Vancouver, Clark Co, Washington. He is buried in Brush Prairie Cemetery, Vancouver. He married **Pernine Howe** in 1851 and she died 1856 in Linn Co, Iowa. **Jesse** married 2) **Sarah Ann Pender** about 1859. She was born 1829 and died 1912. **Jesse's** children were **Rachael, Levi, Caroline, Alice and Jessie Brooks**.

HILDRETH: Chauncey Lewis Brooks' sister **Sarah Jane Brooks*** was born 7 November 1840 Muscatine Co, Iowa, and died 26 September 1910 Yakima city and county, Washington. She was buried in the Old Pioneer Cemetery in Union Gap, Yakima Co, Washington. She married **William L Hildreth** 13 July 1858 in Linn Co, Iowa. **William Hildreth** was born 10 January 1833 in Syracuse, Onondaga Co, New York, and died 11 June 1919 in Scio, Linn Co, Oregon. He was buried in the Old Pioneer Cemetery, Yakima Co, Washington. **William** was the son of **Jonathan Hildreth** and **Julia Ann Van Tassell**. **William** and **Sarah Jane** moved to Oregon in 1868, by 1880 to Clark Co, Washington, and in 1888 to Yakima Co, Washington. They had 7 children: **Daniel H*** and **Curtis** in Iowa; **John Milton** in Wisconsin; **Allen, Clara, Frank W, and Mary Hildreth** in Washington.

Daniel H Hildreth* was born 5 May 1859 Fayette Co, Iowa, and died 3 Aug 1934 Vancouver, Clark Co, Washington. He is buried in Park Hill Cemetery, Vancouver, WA. **Daniel** owned a Vancouver Dairy. He married **Margaret Olive Dietderich*** 7 May 1880 Vancouver, Clark Co, Washington. She was born 1860 in MO and died in Scio, Linn Co, Oregon, in 1934, daughter of **Isaac Dietderich** and **Elizabeth Jane Harris**. Children were **Ethel, Eva, Jesse, Delbert and Mary* Hildreth**.

LIVINGSTON: Wesley Livingston* was born 14 Feb 1885 Paradise, Clark Co, Washington, and died 17 June 1961 Vancouver, Clark Co, Washington. He was the son of **Joseph Livingston**. On 25 Feb 1908 in Vancouver **Wesley** married **Mary Jane* Hildreth**, daughter of **Daniel Hildreth** and **Margaret Olive Dietderich**. **Mary Jane Hildreth** was born 2 Jan 1891 in Yakima city and county, Washington, and died 3 Oct 1969 in Vancouver, Clark Co., Washington. Their children were **Mary Vida*** born 1912, Vera born 1916 and **Erma** born 1922. **Wesley Livingston** was a dairy farmer and a gardener at the Vancouver School for the Deaf.

ENGSTROM: Mary Vida Livingston was born about 1912 in Stevenson, Washington, and died in 2004. She married **Herbert Edward Engstrom**, who was born 1908 in Oregon to **John and Matilda Engstrom**. They were married 10 June 1932 and had two sons, **Herbert Jr and Richard***.

NEWTON: Chauncey Lewis Brook's daughter **Amanda Elizabeth Brooks***, was born 10 May 1848 Brush Creek, Fayette Co, Iowa, and died 8 Jul 1908 in Brewster, Okanogan Co, Washington. She was buried in Anglin Cemetery, Brewster, Okanogan Co, Washington. **Amanda** married **William Edwin Newton*** 15 Aug 1868, probably Brush Creek, Fayette Co, Iowa. **William** was born 27 Feb 1848 Brush Creek, Fayette Co, Iowa, and died 17 June 1921 Brooksville, Hernando Co, Florida. He was buried in the Brooksville Cemetery. He was the son of **Palmer Fitzalan Newton** and **Harriet M Seeley**. **William** and **Amanda** arrived in Brush Prairie, Clark Co, Washington, about 1870. In 1881 they moved by covered wagon to Union Flat Creek, an area between Colfax and Pullman, Whitman Co, Washington. In 1891 they moved to the Tunk Valley area of Okanogan Co, Washington. An annual family reunion has been held in the Brewster area for many summers. **William Newton** was a farmer but after **Amanda** died he moved to Florida. Their children were **Nina Estella***, **Harriet A** who married **Thomas Tedrow**, **Mary Ellen** who married **John Morgan Wilson**, **Palmer**, **Lucretia**, **Anna Bess** who married **Hiram H Hull**, **Edwin Earl**, **Harvey**, **Thomas** who married **Sadie Conner**, and **Eunice** who married **Henry George Geesink**.

KENEDY: Nina Estella* Newton, daughter of **William Edwin Newton*** and **Amanda Elizabeth Brooks***, was born 26 Apr 1869 Arlington, Fayette Co, Iowa, and died 17 June 1953 Walla Walla city and county, Washington. She was buried in the Colfax Cemetery, Colfax, Whitman Co, Washington. She married **Richard Lewis Kenedy** 25 December 1887 Colfax, Whitman Co, Washington. **Richard Lewis Kenedy** was born 13 October 1858 in Bethel, Polk Co, Oregon, and died 30 October 1944 in Brooksville, Hernando Co, Florida. He was employed in the first blacksmith shop in Colfax, Washington, about 1876. He farmed the land along the Palouse River until he moved to Florida for

better health. **Richard** and **Nina** had 9 children: **Maude N**, **Cora Lorena**, **Fred Newton**, **William Newton**, **Chauncey Brooks***, **Ruth Helena**, **Amanda Jean**, **Richard Lewis Jr**, and a stillborn baby. **Lowell Kenedy** grew up in this farm house and his daughter lives there now.

Chauncey Brooks Kenedy*, son of **Richard Lewis Kenedy** and **Nina Estella Newton**, was born 8 April 1899 Colfax, Whitman Co, Washington, and died 15 Aug 1991 in Colfax. He is buried in the Colfax cemetery. He married **Mary Catherine Maguire** 28 Feb 1928 Pullman, Whitman Co, Washington. She was born 15 November 1906 Colfax, Washington, and died 12 November 1975. She is buried in the Colfax cemetery. She was the daughter of **William Maguire** and **Nevada Howard**. On 27 November 1976 **Chauncey** married **Pearl Leora Organ Smith** in Colfax, Washington. **Chauncey** and **Catherine** had two children, **Lowell William*** and **Kathleen Kay Kenedy**. **Lowell** is married to **Marian Baldy**, and **Kay** was married to **Gordon Allen Turner**.

Lowell* William Kenedy was born in Pullman, Whitman Co, Washington. He graduated from Washington State College in 1955 with a BS degree in Agricultural Engineering. He served 2 years in the Army, and was stationed at Fort Ord, California, and Fort Sill, Oklahoma. **Lowell** began working for the Soil Conservation Service, USDA, in 1953 in Ephrata, Washington, then was in Quincy, Washington, 1958-1960, Chehalis, Washington, 1960-1962, Snohomish/Everett, Washington, 1962-1965, Portland, Oregon 1965-1977, and Salt Lake City, Utah, 1977 to January 1996 when he retired. He was a Professional Engineer in Civil Engineering since 1967. Activities have included Jaycees, Toastmasters, teaching computer classes at a Salt Lake City Senior Center, NARFE, investment clubs, computer clubs, and now involved at the Clark County Genealogical Society. **He** and **Marian** have 2 daughters.

Have you guessed the relationship of Lowell and Richard? They are fourth cousins.

Family Group Sheet for Benjamin Brooks and Nancy Olive Harris:

[The common ancestor of Lowell and Richard.]

Father Benjamin BROOKS, Birth 24 Aug 1791, Chester, Windsor, VT, Death 1 Jun 1864, Arlington, Fayette, IA, Marriage 6 Feb 1815, St Andrews East, Chatham Twp, Argenteuil Co, Quebec, Parents: **David BROOKS** (1743-), **Ann CLARK** (1750-).

Mother Nancy Olive HARRIS, Birth, 13 May 1798, Chatham Twp, Argenteuil Co, Quebec, Death 30 Dec 1871, Arlington, Fayette, IA, Burial Jan 1872, Parents: **Silas Gapson HARRIS** (1762-), **Elizabeth SAWYER** (1768-).

Children:

1. **John H BROOKS**, Birth 12 Apr 1815, Livingston Co, NY, Death 15 Jan 1862, Near Elkader, Clayton, Iowa, Spouse **Catherine FREEMAN** (1818-1906), Marriage 14 Apr 1840 Cedar Co, IA.
2. **Chauncey Lewis BROOKS**, Birth 13 Sep 1817, Livingston, Ontario, NY, Death 14 Jan 1901, Smithfield, Fayette Co, IA. Spouse 1: **Hannah CASEBEER** (1826-1873), Marriage 18 Mar 1845 Linn Co, IA, Spouse 2 **Mary Ann (Burling) NEFZGAR** (1844-1918), Marriage 7 Aug 1875.
3. **Elizabeth Ann BROOKS**, Birth abt 1819, Malahide Twp, Elgin, Ontario, Can, Death 18 Jan 1863, Springfield, Elgin, Ontario, Canada, Spouse **Henry WOOLLEY** (1811-1876), Marriage 15 Mar 1836 Malahide Twp, Elgin, Ontario, Can.
4. **Melinda BROOKS**, Birth abt 1821, Malahide Twp, Elgin, Ontario, Can, death Columbus, Washington.
5. **Jesse BROOKS**, Birth 31 Jan 1824, Malahide Twp, Elgin, Ontario, Can, Death 29 Jan 1899, Vancouver, Clark, WA, Spouse 1 **Pernine HOWE** (-1856), Marriage Jan 1851 Linn Co, IA, Spouse 2 **Sarah Ann PENDER** (1843-1915), Marriage 1859 Fayette Co, IA.
6. **Benjamin BROOKS**, Birth abt 1826, Malahide Twp, Elgin, Ontario, Can, Death Dec 1862, Fayette Co, IA, Spouse **Elizabeth CRAMER** (1834-), Marriage 6 Oct 1855.

7. **David BROOKS**, Birth 17 Aug 1827, Aylmer, Elgin, Ontario, Can, Death Dec 1899, near Holbrook, OR, Spouse **Mary Jane MORGAN** (1832-1923), Marriage 1 Jan 1851 Linn Co, IA.
8. **Hiram BROOKS**, Birth abt 1829, Malahide Twp, Elgin, Ontario, Can, Death Aug 1851, Fairfield Twp, Fayette, IA.
9. **Roxannah "Roxy Ann" BROOKS**, Birth 31 Mar 1831, Malahide Twp, Elgin, Ontario, Can, Death 10 Jun 1910, Vancouver, Clark, WA, Burial 19 Jun 1910.
10. **Henry B BROOKS**, Birth 7 Sep 1833, Malahide Twp, Elgin, Ontario, Can, Death 22 Apr 1895, Decatur Co, IA, Spouse **Phoebe CORLESS** (1846-1903), Marriage 4 Jul 1868 Fayette Co, IA.
11. **Eliza BROOKS**, Birth abt 1834/5, Malahide Twp, Elgin, Ontario, Can, Death bef 1850.
12. **Lydia BROOKS**, Birth 27 Oct 1838, Muscatine Co, IA, Death 25 Aug 1908, TX.
13. **Sarah Jane BROOKS**, Birth 7 Nov 1840, Fayette Co, IA, Burial Sep 1910, Death 26 Sep 1910, Yakima, Yakima, WA, Spouse **William L HILDRETH** (1833-1919), Marriage 3 Jul 1858 Fayette Co, IA.

FATHER NOTES: Benjamin BROOKS, Both Benjamin and Nancy Olive were residents of Chatham Twp, Argenteuil Co, Quebec, when md by Rector Richard Bradford of Christ Church.

In 1838 Benjamin and Nancy and family ventured west from Elgin Co, Ontario, Canada, to Iowa where cheap land was available. They homesteaded 200 A in Moscow Twp, Muscatine Co, and built their 3rd home. After 18 years they again sold their land and moved to uncleared land in a small Brooks settlement, called Brush Creek, near Arlington, Fayette Co, IA. Their son Henry stayed with them during their older ages. They were members of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

1850 census, Moscow, Muscatine, IA, Benjamin Brooks 55 farmer 2000 VT, Olivia 52 Can; Jesse 29 farmer, Benjamin 25 farmer, David 23 farmer, Roxy Ann 19, Henry 17 farmer, b Can; Lydia 12, Sarah 10, IA; and another farmer.

1860 census, Fairfield, Fayette, IA, Benjamin Brooks 68 farmer VT, Olive 64 Can; Henry 27 farmer 2000/1000 Can; Ellen Willcox 29 CT, Mary Willcox 3, IA.

1870 census, Fairfield, Fayette, IA, living with Henry and Phoeby Brooks; Olive 75 Can; and Jane 18 IA.

MOTHER NOTES: Nancy Olive HARRIS, Nancy's birth year is also given as 1799.

Benjamin Brooks and Nancy Olive Harris were md by Rector Rev Richard Bradford of Christ Church. Her brother Samuel was a witness.

1850 census, Moscow, Muscatine, IA, 52 b Can.

1860 census, Fairfield, Fayette, IA, 64 b Can.

1870 census, Fairfield, Fayette, IA, Olive Brooks 73 Can, living with Henry and Phoeby Brooks family.

CHILDREN'S NOTES:

John H BROOKS: Birth date of 25 Oct 1815 is also given. A descendant found his broken grave stone that gave his age as 43 yrs 3 mo 22 days which indicates a birth date of 15 Sep 1815. The broken stones have now been thrown into the nearby creek and there is no evidence of the cemetery.

1850 census, Fayette Co, IA, John Brooks 34 farmer 800 UC, Catharine 30 PA; Nelson 7, William 5, Martha 2, Benjamin 1/12, IA. Census taken in Sep.

1860 census, Fairfield, Fayette, IA, John Brooks 44 farmer 1000/1000 Can; Catherine 42 PA; Nellson 16 farm laborer, Wm 14, Franklin 12, Alfred 9, Iantha 5, Louisa 1, IA, living next to Jesse and Sarah A Brooks.

Chauncey Lewis BROOKS: 1850 census, Fayette Co, IA, Chansey Brooks 33 farmer \$1000 NY; Hannah 24 OH; Hiram 3, Amanda 2, Eliza A 10/12, IA; David Brooks 23 farmer, U C, farmer.

1860 census, Smithfield, Fayette, IA, Chancy Brooks 42 farmer 4000/1000, NY; Hannah 33 OH; Hiram 13, Manda 12, Eliza 11, Mary 9, Charles 6, James 3, IA.

1870 census, Smithfield, Fayette, IA, Chancy Brooks 53 farmer 8400/2300 Can; Hannah 44 OH; Eliza 20, Mary 18, Charles 16, James 13, Lyda 9, Sarah 7, Edwin 5, IA.

1880 census, Smithfield, Fayette, IA, C Brooks 62 farming, NY VT Can; A E 35 Eng Eng Eng; son C H 25, crippled in both legs; dau E B 15, IA NY OH; dau J I 3, dau N E 1, IA NY Eng; E N Brooks 20, nephew, farming, IA NY NY.

1900 census, Smithfield, Fayette, IA, Chancy L Brooks b Sep 1817 age 82, md 24 Y, NY Can Can farmer; Ann E b Aug 1844, md 24 Y, 3 children 2 liv, Eng Eng Eng, next to: Charles Brooks b Aug 1864 single IA NY OH farmer; sister Eliza Feareday b Dec 1845, widow, 4 children 2 living, IA NY OH; Ida M Fereday b May 1882, Jake Fereday b Sep 1883 farmer; IA Eng IA. Same page has Frederick and Clara Netzer b 1867.

1910 census, Smithfield, Fayette, IA, Anna E Brooks 65 widow, 7 children 3 liv, Eng Eng Eng; Nina J 31 IA NY Eng; William Burling, father, 92, widow, Eng Eng Eng.

Lengthy obituary, somewhat faded: Chauncey Brooks died at his home 3 1/2 miles NW of this place 14 Jan 1901 at the ripe old age of 83. He has been very feeble for the last 2 years. He was born in Livingston Co, NY, 13 Sep 1817. When he was 2 years old his parents moved to Upper Canada where he lived and assisted his father on the farm until he was 21 years old when he came to Muscatine Co, IA, where he lived 7 years. In 1845 he settled on a farm in Linn Co, IA. On 18 Mar 1845 he was united in marriage with Hannah Casebier who was a native of Wayne Co, OH. In 1848 he sold his Linn Co farm and came to Fayette Co, entering 160 A of wild land on Sec 12 Smithfield TS which he transformed into a finely improved farm on which he resided until death. In the early years they had 2 neighbors, his brother John Brooks, and Andrew Hensley. When Mr Brooks came to this county his entire possessions consisted of \$300 in money, 2 yoke of oxen, 2 two year old steers and 2 cows. Unto Mr and Mrs Brooks were born the following children: Hiram H; Amanda, wf of Wm Newton now living at Colfax, WA; Eliza, widow of Samuel Fereday; Mary, wf of L M Stranahan of Fayette; Charles H, Smithfield; James C, Glendive, MT; Lydia, wf of Melvin Fuller of Grand Island, NE; Sarah O,

wf of William Gell of Brush Prairie, WA; Edwina, wf of Lee Carpenter, Forest City, IA. The mother of these children died in 1873. On 7 Aug 1875 he md Mrs Ann Nefzger. By the 2nd marriage there were 3 children: Jennie, wf of Frank Crawford of this city; Nina, a teacher in Arlington High School; and Joel B who d 20 Aug 18. For about 30 years he was a member of the United Brethren Church but in 1892 he united with the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The funeral took place at the Christian Church, Rev L E Hill of Marion officiating. Burial was in the Arlington cemetery.

Fayette Co, IA, Portrait and Biographical Album has an article on Chauncey L Brooks.

Elizabeth Ann BROOKS: Elizabeth md Henry Woolley 15 Mar 1836. Children were Almyra, Martha, John, William, Hiram, Mary O, Lewis Benjamin, Srena or Irenia, Srienda, Joseph and Warren. Elizabeth was the only child of Benjamin who did not go to Iowa.

Melinda BROOKS, Melinda md John Roberts in IA. He was b 1822 NJ and d 1912 in Zillah, Yakima Co, WA. They were living near Portland, OR, in 1876. They raised 2 other children as well as their own son Charles Wesley Roberts who was b 12 Feb 1865 in Jackson, OR, and d 29 Nov 1902. He md Maude Abigail Lucas 17 Jul 1890 in Goldendale, Klickitat Co, WA. Three other children died from diphtheria.

Jesse BROOKS, Brush Prairie Cemetery, Jesse Brooks, 31 Jan 1824 - 29 Jan 1899, In Loving Memory. Jesse md Pernine Howe Jan 1851, and Sarah Ann Pender 1859.

1860 census, Fairfield, Fayette, IA, Jesse Brooks 36 farmer 200/800, b Can; Sarah A 18 Can; Rachael J 8, Levi 6, IA; enumerated between John (H) Brooks and Benjamin Brooks.

1870 census, Clark Co, WA, Jesse Brooks 46 farmer b Can, Sarah Ann 26 Can, Levi 11, Caroline 9, Alice 4, IA. All have foreign born parents.

1871 census, Clark Co, WA, Jesse Brooks 47 Can W, Sarah A 27 Can W, Levi 17, Caroline 10, Allice 5, IA.

1880 census, Dist 23, Clark Co, WA, Jesse Brooks 56 Can VT VT farmer; Sarah Ann 36 Can Can Ire; Caroline 19, school teacher, Alice 14, IA Can Can; Jessie (f) 7 Wa Terr Can Can.

1885 census, Clark Co, WA, Jesse 61 farmer b Can.

1887 census, Clark Co, WA, Jesse 63 farmer b Can, Town 32 E.

Homestead, #906, Clark Co, Sec 14 and 23, T 3 N R 2 E WM, near Brush Prairie, Clark Co, WA. Clark Co, WA, Land Records; Clark Co Genealogical Society, Vancouver, WA.

Benjamin BROOKS, Benjamin md Elizabeth Cramer 6 Oct 1855. She was born about 1834 Canada. She md 2) Mr. Jacques after 1870.

1860 census, Fairfield, Fayette, IA, Benjamin Brooks 34 farmer 2000/850, Can; Elizabeth 25, Can; Sarah 4, Mary 2, William E 8/12, IA; and a farm laborer; next to Benjamin and Olive Brooks.

1870 census, Fairfield, Fayette, IA, Eliza 38 farming 160/150 Can; Sarah 14, Mary 12, Earl 10, IA.

David BROOKS, David md Mary Jane Morgan 1 Jan 1851.

1860 census, Fairfield, Fayette, IA, David Brooks 33 farmer 1200/800, Can; Jane 27 MO; William M 7, George Lewis 5, Hiram 2, Thomas J 10/12, IA, living next to J W Brooks: J W Brooks 34 farmer 1100/600 Can, Nancy 28 Can, Sophronia 7, Orlando 4, Can; Mary 1, IA. On the same page are David Brooks 29 farmer 1100/800 Can, Lucretia 26 OH.

1870 census, Fairfield, Fayette, IA, David Brooks 39 farmer 3000/900 Can; Luticia 36 OH; Sally 9, Eupheme (Delphine?) 7, William 3, IA.

David and Mary Jane Brooks moved to San Francisco in 1869 and then to Portland, OR, 10 Apr 1876 where they took up a homestead of 160 A. They also bought a section of land covered with heavy virgin timber and with wild animals. Both boys and girls were crack shots and kept the family in meat. The nearest store was near Portland. Groceries were carried home on one's shoulders over a cow trail through the timbered mountain. There were Indians in the area who were friendly. David said the only way to keep them from taking everything loose was to show them what one had. They then knew he remembered what he had and where it was, so they left it alone. There was a team of oxen named Buck and Bright for plowing and heavy work.

Hiram BROOKS, Hiram md Martha Hendrickson 14 Jan 1851 in Linn Co, IA. She was b 1835 OH to Samuel Hendrickson and Sarah Weatherby of Linn Co, IA. She d about 1873. She md 2) Walter Chase Brooks 13 Mar 1853. In Aug 1851 Hiram was struck by lightning and died. Hiram and Martha had a son Hiram born 1852 Fayette Co, IA.

1850 census, Linn Co, IA, Hiram 28 farmer b Can; with Cummings family.

1860 census, Fairfield, Fayette Co, IA, W C Brooks 32 farmer b Canada, Martha F 25 b OH; Hiram 8, Sylvester 6, Jasper 4, Samuel 2, Ralph 5/12, IA; William 30 farmer Canada; next to: Hiram Brooks 26 b Can, Saml Hendrickson 35 OH, Pheba Hendrickson 22 b Canada, Emma 5, Isadora 2, IA; next to: P F Newton 39 NY, Harriet M 36 PA, Thomas J 14 IL; William 12, Robt S 10, Eliz J 5, Earl H 3, Ellen 1, IA; Charity Seeley 67 NY.

1870 census, Fairfield, Fayette Co, IA, Hiram Brooks 38 carpenter b Can; Mary 30 NY, Warren 1 IA.

Roxannah BROOKS, Roxy Ann md 1) Jeremiah Dillon 13 Dec 1851; and 2) John Cramer.

Marriage record, Fayette Co, IA, 29 Jun 1877, John Crammer and Roxey Ann Dillon, approved by Chancey Brooks.Familysearch.org.

Death record: Roxey Ann Cramer, dau of Benjamin Brooks and Ollie Harris, d 10 Jun 1910 Vancouver, Clark, WA, age 79 Y 2 M 9 D, bc 1831

William Dillon's brother Jeremiah Dillon (1826-1856) and his wf Roxy Ann Brooks joined the large Oregon bound Oskaloosa Co wagon train. The Dillons settled on a claim at Litton, OR, then part of WA Territory. Later they moved to Sauvies Island. CCGS Trailbreakers, Spring/Summer Issue, 2003, pg 13.

1860 census, Fairfield, Fayette Co, IA, John Cramer 30 farmer b Can, Roxy 30 b Can, San Francisco (m) 9 b IA, William 6, WA Terr, Olive 4 OR, Jeremiah 1 IA. Jeremiah Cramer 60 NJ, Susannah 57 b Can, Morris 23 b Can, Charlotte 16 b MI; and 2 Dempsters.

1870 census, Greenwood, Vernon Co, WI, John Cramer 39 farmer b Can, parents foreign born; Roxey 39 Can, parents foreign born; William 16 WA Terr; Nancy 14 OR, Jeremiah 11 IA, Susan J 9 IA, Mary H 7 WI, John E 5 WI, Ann 2 WI, Walter 5/12 WI, b January.

1880 census, Clark, WA, Dist 3, pg 55A, John Cramer 49 Can NJ Can; Roxa A 44 Can NY Can; Jeremiah 21 Can Can Can farmer; Susan J 19 IA Can Can, Mary H 16 WI Can Can, John E 14, Ann 12, Walter 10, Emma 8 WI Can Can.

1880 census, Clark Co, WA, Dist 23, pg 50 B, William Dillon 26 WA Terr - Can, farmer; Laura 18 WI NY IL.

1880 census, Vancouver City, Clark Co, WA, Dist 3, pg 76D, Mathius Spurgeon 42 IA OH OH farmer, Nancy O [Dillon] 24 OR IN -, Ella A 1 WA IA OR.

1900 census, Manor and Whipple Creek Pcts, Clark, WA, John Cramer b Jul 1830 Can-Ger NJ Can-Ger; Roxey A b Mar 1831 Can-Eng NY Can-Eng; md 42 Y, 10 chn 9 liv.

Clark Co, WA, Pioneers: Roxy Ann Brooks was b 31 Mar 1831 in Ontario, Canada, dau of Benjamin Brooks and Nancy Olive Harris. She md Jeremiah Dillon 13 Dec 1851 in IA. He was born in Fayette Co, IA. They went to OR in 1852, and came to WA in 1853.

Jeremiah died at age 32 on 13 Aug 1856 Holbrook, OR, near Sauvies Island. His brother William Henry Dillon and wf Harriet cared for the child b 1856 when Roxy returned to Fayette Co, IA. On 5 Jul 1858 she md her brother-in-law John Cramer who was a widower. He was b 27 Jul 1830 Canada and d Nov 1903. Roxy d 19 Jun 1910. Both are buried in Manor Wislon Bridge Cemetery in Clark Co, WA. Jeremiah and Roxy had 3 children; John and Roxy had 7 children.

Mary Jane Spurgeon, dau of Matthias Spurgeon and Nancy Olive Dillon (dau of Jeremiah and Roxy Ann Dillon), md Harry Ray Brooks. He was the son of William "Billy" Brainard Brooks and Margaret Bump.

Henry B BROOKS, Henry went to Iowa with his parents in 1838. He stayed in their home, became a partner in their farming and was their mainstay in their old age. In 1855 they sold the place in Muscatine Co, and moved to uncleared land in a small Brooks settlement named Brush Creek near Arlington, Fayette Co, IA. Henry took his bride, a 2nd cousin, to the log house where his parents had lived. Six sons were born there, and when George, the 6th son was less than 1 year old, the home burned. It was replaced with a large 2 storied clapboard home.

Henry md Phoebe M Corless 4 Jul 1868 Arlington, Fayette, IA. Phoebe M Corless, b 29 Dec 1846 Quincy, Branch, MI, d 3 Mar 1903, buried Lamoni, IA, dau of Hiram Corless and Nancy Brooks (dau of Nathan Brooks and Abigail Ross). Henry was a farmer in Decatur Co, IA.

1870 census, Fairfield, Fayette co, IA, Henry Brooks 36 farmer, 7500/2200, Can; Phoeby 23 MI; Levi 1, IA; also Olive 75 Can and Jane 18 IA.

1880 census, Fairfield, Fayette, IA, Henry Brooks 47 farmer Can VT Can; Phoebe 33 MI NY Can; Levi 11, Fred 9, Ben 7, George 3, Nellie 5/12 b Jan, IA Can MI. Next to Alfred Brooks.

Children are:

Levi Corless Brooks, b 2 May 1869, d 22 Oct 1942, buried at Lamoni; md Sarah E "Lizzie" Jones 6 Feb 1868.

Frederick, b 16 Oct 1870, d 6 Dec 1905, Lamoni, Decatur, IA, buried there; not married.

Benjamin Hiram, b 6 Jan 1873 Fayette Co, IA, d 15 Aug 1945 Marshall Co, IA, buried in Kansas City, Kansas; md Fanny Adelle Corless 18 Jan 1898 in Leon, IA.

Ray E, b 16 Jun 1875, d 16 Aug 1875, and Roy E, b 16 Jun 1875, d 22 Feb 1877.

George Warren, b 28 Mar 1877 Fayette Co, IA, d 16 Sep 1958 Claremore, OK, buried Independence, MO; md Jennie June Taylor 13 Feb 1901 Leon, IA.

Nellie Olive, b 3 Jan 1880 Fayette Co, IA, d 16 May 1960 Dinuba, CA; md Walter F Hardwick 8 Jun 1902 Lamoni, IA. They had 1 adopted son.

John Wesley, b 11 Dec 1882 Brush Creek, Fayette Co, IA, d 6 Apr 1953 Los Angeles, CA, buried in Inglewood. He md Blanche E Reynolds 24 Feb 1907, and Nellie M Hammill.

Lydia BROOKS, Lydia md Daniel Boardman 1 Jul 1858 in Fayette Co, IA. They homesteaded in central Kansas. Children are Benjamin who md Olive Oliver, William md Ida Webb, Herbert md Florence Lash, and Olive md Jay Cole.

1900 census, Minneapolis City, Ottawa, KS, Daniel Boardman b Sep 1833 CT NY CT; Lyddie b Oct 1838 IA VT NY, md 41 Y, 4 chn 4 liv.

Sarah Jane BROOKS, Sarah J Brooks was born in Muscatine Co, IA, according to the Brooks book. She md William L Hildreth 13 July 1858 in Fayette Co, IA.

He was b 10 Jan 1833 in NY, son of Jonathan, d 11 Jun 1919 in Scio, Linn Co, OR, and buried in Yakima, WA.

Marriage record, Fayette Co, IA, Sarah Brooks was 17 and had consent of Chancy [Brooks. Familysearch.org](#). Children: Daniel, Curtis, John M, Allen, Clara, Frank and Mary.

Death record: Sarah J Hildreth, died at Yakima, Yakima, WA, 26 Sep 1910, age 68 Y 10 M 10 D, bc 1842, dau of ... Brooks and Olive Harris.

Death record: Dan Hildreth d 3 Aug 1934 Vancouver, Clark, WA, age 75 Y 2 M 28 D (bc 1859), son of William Hildreth and Sarah Brooks. Dan's wife was Olive.

Death record: Frank W Hildreth, son of William Hildreth and Sarah Brooks, d 23 Apr 1924 Spokane, Spokane, WA, age 43 Y 8 M 3 D, (bc 1881), md.

Death record: J M Hildreth, son of William Hildreth and Sarah Brooks, d 16 Jan 1908 at North Yakima, Yakima, WA, age 44 Y 11 M 17 D, (bc 1864).

1880 census, Clark Co, WA, Dan Hildreth 21 IA NY IA, Olive 19 IA PA PA. Parents William and Sarah Hildreth are not in this census.

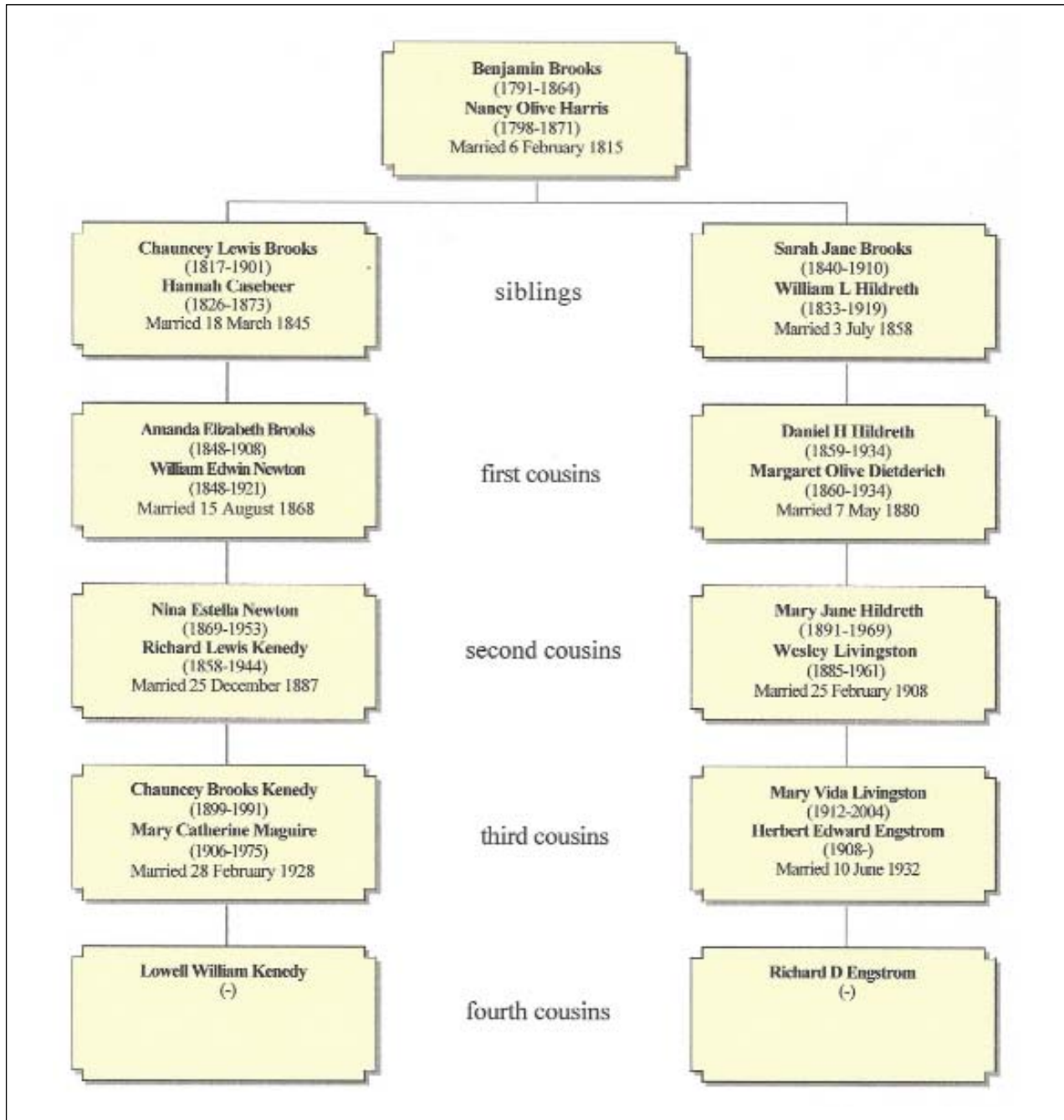
1900 census, Yakima city, Yakima, WA, William L Hildreth b Jan 1837 NY NY NY, Sarah J b Nov 1841 IA VT VT, md 43 Y, 7 chn 4 liv; son William F b Aug 1876 WA NY IA.

From Clark Co, WA, Pioneers book:

Sarah md William L Hildreth 13 Jul 1858. William L Hildreth was the son of Jonathan Hildreth and Julia Ann Van Tassel, b Syracuse, NY, 22 Jan 1836. He md Sarah J Brooks in IA 1858. She was the dau of Benjamin Brooks and Olive Harris. She was b 7 Nov 1842 IA. Her father was English, her mother Scotch. They moved to WI and in 1868 followed the OR Trail to Vancouver, WA. In 1888 they sold the farm and went to the Yakima Valley. Sarah d 26 Sep 1910 in Yakima and William d 11 Jun 1919 at Scio, OR. Both are buried in the Old Pioneer Cemetery in Yakima. They had 7 children, Daniel, Curtis, John M, Allen, Clara, Frank and Mary.

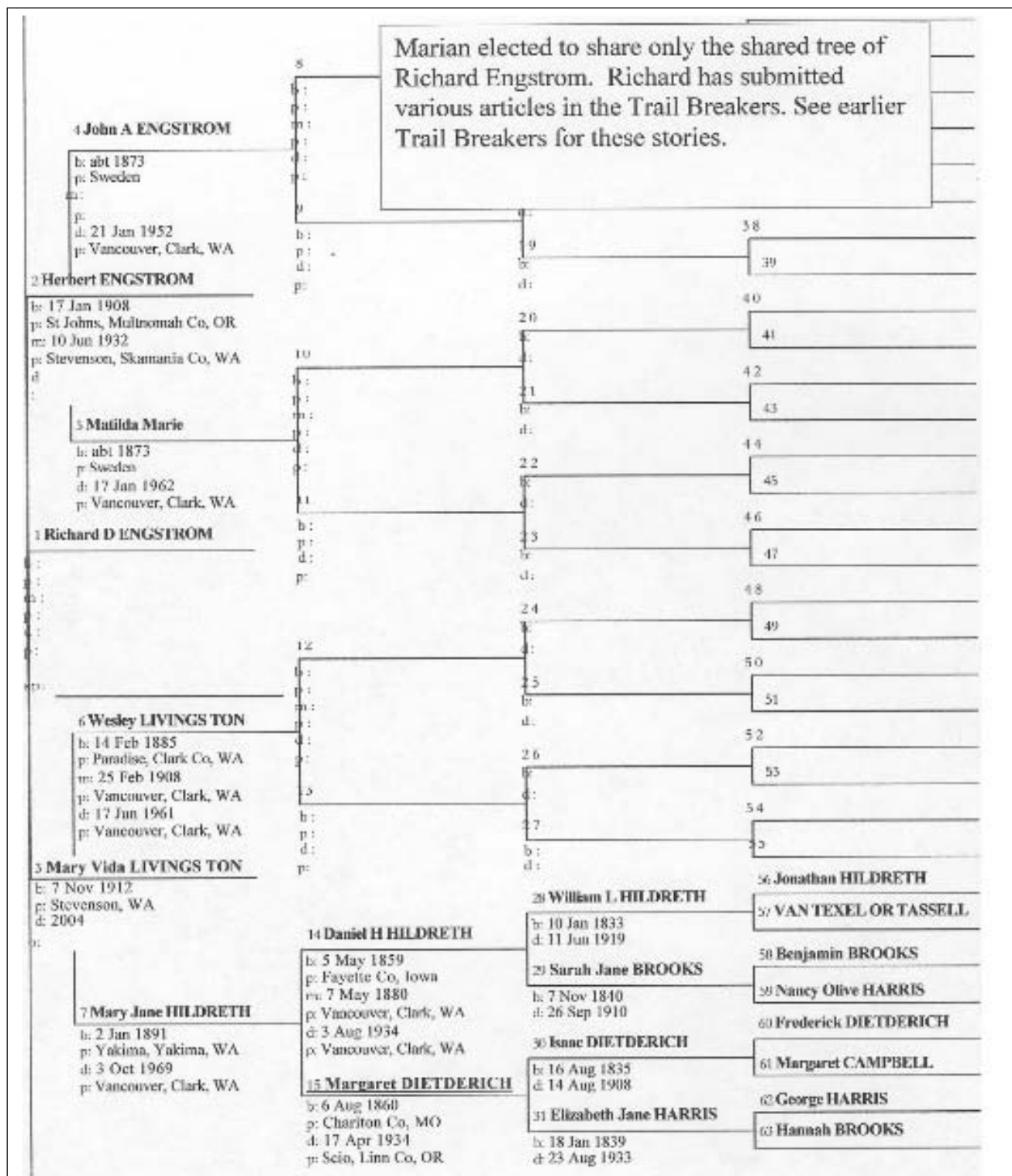
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Corless, Brooks and Related Families: Sarah J Brooks was b 7 Nov 1840 in Muscatine Co, IA, and d 26 Sep 1910, buried in Union Gap, Yakima, WA. William L Hildreth was son of Jonathan and Julia A Van Texel (Van Tassel), both of NY. He was b 10 Jan 1833 and d 11 Jun 1919 in Scio, Linn Co, OR, buried in North Yakima Cemetery, Union Gap, WA. Their son Daniel, b 5 May 1859 IA, d 3 Aug 1934 Vancouver, buried in Parkhill Cemetery, md Olive Margaret Dietderich, dau of Isaac and Elizabeth (Harris) Dietderich. Olive's sister Eugenia md Benjamin Franklin Brooks. Olive was b 6 Aug 1861 Chariton Co, MO, d 17 Apr 1934 in Linn Co, OR, bur in Vancouver, WA.



This chart show the two cousins and how they match up with Richard and Lowell's common ancestor.

Next, is a closer look at those lines.



Richard's lineage back to
Benjamin Brooks (50) and Nancy Olive Harris (51),
the common ancestor with Lowell.

Let's look at the family sheets for Richard's lineage back to this common ancestor:

Family Group Sheet for Herbert Edward Engstrom and Mary Vida Livingston

[Second generation: Richard's mother Mary Vida.]

Father Herbert Edward ENGSTROM, Birth 17 Jan 1908, St. Johns, Multnomah Co. OR, Marriage 10 June 1932, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA., Father **John A. Engstrom** (1873-1952), Mother **Matilda Marie** (1873-1962).

Mother Mary Vida LIVINGSTON: Birth 7 Nov 1912, Stevenson, WA; Death 2004, Father **Wesley Livingston** (1885-1961), Mother **Mary Jane Hildreth** (1891-1969).

Children:

1. **Herbert E ENGSTROM** Living
2. **Richard D ENGSTROM** Living

FATHER NOTES: Herbert Edward ENGSTROM, Herbert and Mary Vida Engstrom are the 4th generation living on the Bersch Donation Land Claim. Children are Herbert E Jr who md Darlene Wilde and Richard D who md Margaret Brunmeier Clark Co, WA, Pioneers, A Centennial Salute. Clark Co, WA, Genealogical Society, Vancouver, WA.

On 10 Jun 1932 Herbert Engstrom, resides Underwood, WA, b Portland, OR, farmer, son of John Engstrom and Mathilda Johnson, md Vida Livingston, 19, resides in Lyle, WA, b Orchards, father Wesley Livingston, mother Mary Hildreth. Married in Stevenson, WA.

MOTHER NOTES: Mary Vida LIVINGSTON, Mary Vida md Herbert Engstrom and had 2 children who are cousins of Lowell Kenedy, a member of the Clark Co, WA, Genealogical Society, Vancouver, WA.

Information on this line is from "A Family Study, Descendants of Jesse and Polly (Chase) Corless and David and Ann (Clark) Brooks, by Lee and Mae Corless, 1980; also known as Corless, Brooks and Related Families.

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Family Group Sheet for Wesley Livingston and Mary Jane Hildreth

[Third generation: Richard's grandmother Mary Jane.]

Father Wesley LIVINGSTON, Birth 14 Feb 1885, Paradise, Clark Co, WA, Death 17 Jun 1961, Vancouver, Clark, WA, Marriage 25 Feb 1908, Vancouver, Clark, WA. No Mother and Father listed.

Mother Mary Jane HILDRETH, Birth 2 Jan 1891, Yakima, Yakima, WA, Death 3 Oct 1969, Vancouver, Clark, WA, Father **Daniel H HILDRETH** (1859-1934, Mother **Margaret Olive DIETDERICH** (1860-1934).

Children:

1. **Mary Vida LIVINGSTON**, Birth 7 Nov 1912, Stevenson, WA, Death 2004, Spouse **Herbert Edward ENGSTROM** (1908-), Marriage 10 Jun 1932 Stevenson, Skamania Co, WA.
2. **Vern LIVINGSTON**, Birth 2 Aug 1916, WA.
3. **Erma LIVINGSTON**, Birth 2 May 1922, WA.

FATHER NOTES: Wesley LIVINGSTON: Wesley Livingston was the son of Joseph W Livingston and Anna Bersch. He was a dairy farmer and a gardener at the Vancouver School for the Deaf. Children were Mary Vida b 1912, Vern b 1916, and Erma b 1922.

Marriage record: 25 Feb 1908 Vancouver, Clark Co, WA, md by Justice of the Peace, E M Scanlon, Wesley Livingston and Mary Hildreth. Witness, O M Hildreth and A M Bersch. Wesley, age 23, resides in Clark Co, laborer, son of Joseph Livingston and ... Bersch. Mary Hildreth is 17, b Yakima, WA, dau of Dan Hildreth and ... Dietderich. WA State Digital Archives.

CHILDRENS NOTES:

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Vern LIVINGSTON, Vern md Thelma Freeman and Annabelle Creech. He had 3 children.

Erma LIVINGSTON, Erma md Carl Lauser and had one son.

Family Group Sheet for Daniel H. Hildreth and Margaret Olive Dietderich

[Fourth generation: Richard's great grandfather David H.]

Father Daniel H HILDRETH, Birth 5 May 1859, Fayette Co, Iowa, Death 3 Aug 1934, Vancouver, Clark, WA, Marriage 7 May 1880, Vancouver, Clark, WA, Father William L HILDRETH (1833-1919), Mother Sarah Jane BROOKS (1840-1910).

Mother Margaret Olive DIETDERICH, Birth 6 Aug 1860, Chariton Co, MO, Death 17 Apr 1934, Scio, Linn Co, OR, Father Isaac DIETDERICH (1835-1908), Mother Elizabeth Jane HARRIS (1839-1933)

Children:

1. **Ethel C HILDRETH**, Birth 10 Aug 1880, Death 23 Oct 1971, Portland, Multnomah, OR.
2. **Eva HILDRETH**, Birth abt 1883, Death abt Dec 1969.
3. **Jesse Hubert HILDRETH**, Birth 16 Dec 1885, Clark Co, WA, Death 27 Jun 1964, Lebanon, Linn, OR.
4. **Delbert HILDRETH**, Birth 25 Feb 1888, Death 3 Mar 1970, Oxnard, CA.
5. **Mary Jane HILDRETH**, Birth 2 Jan 1891, Yakima, Yakima, WA, Death 3 Oct 1969, Vancouver, Clark, WA, Spouse Wesley LIVINGSTON (1885-1961), Marriage 25 Feb 1908 Vancouver, Clark, WA.

FATHER NOTES: Daniel H HILDRETH, Daniel md Olive Margaret Dietderich, dau of Isaac and Elizabeth (Harris) Dietderich. Margaret was b 6 Aug 1861 in Chariton Co, MO, and d 17 Apr 1934 Linn Co, OR, buried in Vancouver, WA. Daniel owned a Vancouver Dairy. Children were: Ethel b 1880, Eva b 1883, Jesse b 1885, Delbert b 1888, and Mary Jane b 1891.

MOTHER NOTES: Margaret Olive DIETDERICH, Birth date is also given as 7 Aug 1860.

CHILDREN NOTES:

Ethel C HILDRETH: Ethel Hildreth md Jacob "Jake" Aeby, son of John and Adele (Moser) Aeby, b 9 Mar 1874 in Switzerland, and d Nov 1952 Portland, OR.

They had a truck garden and Dairy Farm. Children are Rose, Adele, Viola and Virginia. Corless Brooks and Families book.

Eva HILDRETH: Eva md Hugh Mulligan and had son John.

Jesse Hubert HILDRETH: Jesse Hubert Hildreth md Christine Shindler in June 1921, dau of Jon and Anna (Hula) Shindler who emigrated from Czechoslovakia. Jesse was b 4 Apr 1894 in Rushville, NE. Jesse farmed for nearly 50 years near Scio, OR. Christine worked in a bank, taught school, and worked in a cannery in Stayton, OR. Children were Dorothy, Nancy and James.

Delbert HILDRETH: Delbert Hildreth md Annie and Gertrude. He worked for Shell Oil Company for many years. There were no children.

Family Group Sheet for William L. Hildreth and Sarah Jane Brooks

[Fifth generation: Richard's great great grandmother Sarah Jane, daughter of the common ancestor.]

Father William L HILDRETH, Birth 10 Jan 1833, Syracuse, Onondaga, NY, Death 11 Jun 1919, Scio, Linn, OR, Marriage 3 Jul 1858, Fayette Co, IA, Father Jonathan HILDRETH (1796-1882), Mother Julia Ann VAN TEXEL or TASSELL (1811-1891).

Mother Sarah Jane BROOKS, Birth 7 Nov 1840, Fayette Co, IA, Death 26 Sep 1910, Yakima, Yakima, WA, Father Benjamin BROOKS (1791-1864), Mother Nancy Olive HARRIS (1798-1871).

Children:

1. **Daniel H HILDRETH**, Birth 5 May 1859, Fayette Co, Iowa, Death 3 Aug 1934, Vancouver, Clark, WA, Spouse Margaret Olive DIETDERICH (1860-1934), Marriage 7 May 1880 Vancouver, Clark, WA.
2. **Curtis HILDRETH**, Birth 10 Feb 1860, Iowa, Death in childhood.
3. **John Milton HILDRETH**, Birth 20 Jan 1861, WI, Death 16 Jan 1908, North Yakima, Yakima, WA.
4. **Allen HILDRETH**, Birth 25 Jun 1865, Death in childhood.
5. **Clara HILDRETH**, Birth 18 Jan 1868, Vancouver, Clark, WA.
6. **Frank W HILDRETH**, Birth 15 Aug 1872, Vancouver, Clark, WA, Death 23 Apr 1924, Spokane, Spokane, WA.
7. **Mary HILDRETH**, Birth abt 1874, Death abt 1880.

FATHER NOTES: William L HILDRETH, William L Hildreth was the son of Jonathan Hildreth and Julia Ann Van Tassell. In the "Clark County, WA, Pioneers" book, William's birth date is listed as 22 Jan 1834. William is one of 8 children of Jonathan and Julia Hildreth.

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There is an article in the History of Klickitat, Yakima and Kittitas Cos, WA, 1904: **William** left school at age 12 and worked on a farm. He moved to Michigan, then Iowa and Wisconsin, back to Iowa and then to Washington Territory. They raised stock and farmed for 20 years in the Vancouver area. In 1888 they moved to Yakima. He was a surveyor and in 1889 worked for the railroad. He was a Republican and they were members of the Christian Church.

Wm L Hildreth had Homestead #1141 (#310 in 1871), Section 15, T 3 N R 2 E, Clark Co, WA, Land Records; Clark Co Genealogical Society, Vancouver, WA.

MOTHER NOTES: Sarah Jane BROOKS, Sarah J Brooks was born in Muscatine Co, IA, according to the Brooks book. She md **William L Hildreth** 13 July 1858 in Fayette Co, IA.

He was b 10 Jan 1833 in NY, son of **Jonathan**, d 11 Jun 1919 in Scio, Linn Co, OR, and buried in Yakima, WA.

Marriage record, Fayette Co, IA, **Sarah Brooks** was 17 and had consent of **Chancy Brooks**. Familysearch.org. Children: **Daniel, Curtis, John M, Allen, Clara, Frank** and **Mary**.

Death record: **Sarah J Hildreth**, died at Yakima, Yakima, WA, 26 Sep 1910, age 68 Y 10 M 10 D, bc 1842, dau of ... **Brooks** and **Olive Harris**.

Death record: **Dan Hildreth** d 3 Aug 1934 Vancouver, Clark, WA, age 75 Y 2 M 28 D (bc 1859), son of **William Hildreth** and **Sarah Brooks**. **Dan's wife was Olive**.

Death record: **Frank W Hildreth**, son of **William Hildreth** and **Sarah Brooks**, d 23 Apr 1924 Spokane, Spokane, WA, age 43 Y 8 M 3 D, (bc 1881), md.

Death record: **J M Hildreth**, son of **William Hildreth** and **Sarah Brooks**, d 16 Jan 1908 at North Yakima, Yakima, WA, age 44 Y 11 M 17 D, (bc 1864).

From Clark Co, WA, Pioneers book: **Sarah** md **William L Hildreth** 13 Jul 1858. **William L Hildreth** was the son of **Jonathan Hildreth** and **Julia Ann Van Tassel**, b Syracuse, NY, 22 Jan 1836. He md Sarah J Brooks in IA 1858. She was the dau of **Benjamin Brooks** and **Olive Harris**. She was b 7 Nov 1842 IA. Her father was English, her mother Scotch. They moved to WI and in 1868 followed the OR Trail to Vancouver, WA. In 1888 they sold the farm and went to the Yakima Valley. Sarah d 26 Sep 1910 in Yakima and **William** d 11 Jun 1919 at Scio, OR. Both are buried in the Old Pioneer Cemetery in Yakima. They had 7 children, **Daniel, Curtis, John M, Allen, Clara, Frank** and **Mary**.

Corless, Brooks and Related Families: **Sarah J Brooks** was b 7 Nov 1840 in Muscatine Co, IA, and d 26 Sep 1910, buried in Union Gap, Yakima, WA. **William L Hildreth** was son of **Jonathan** and **Julia A Van Texel (Van Tassel)**, both of NY. He was b 10 Jan 1833 and d 11 Jun 1919 in Scio, Linn Co, OR, buried in North Yakima Cemetery, Union Gap, WA.

Their son **Daniel**, b 5 May 1859 IA, d 3 Aug 1934 Vancouver, buried in Parkhill Cemetery, md Olive Margaret Dietderich, dau of Isaac and Elizabeth (Harris) Dietderich. Olive's sister Eugenia md Benjamin Franklin Brooks. Olive was b 6 Aug 1861 Chariton Co, MO, d 17 Apr 1934 in Linn Co, OR, bur in Vancouver, WA.

CHILDREN NOTES:

Daniel H HILDRETH, **Daniel** md **Olive Margaret Dietderich**, dau of **Isaac** and **Elizabeth (Harris) Dietderich**. **Margaret** was b 6 Aug 1861 in Chariton Co, MO, and d 17 Apr 1934 Linn Co, OR, buried in Vancouver, WA. **Daniel** owned a Vancouver Dairy. Children were: **Ethel** b 1880, **Eva** b 1883, **Jesse** b 1885, **Delbert** b 1888, and **Mary Jane** b 1891.

John Milton HILDRETH, **John Milton Hildreth** md **Barbara (Larsen) Bessesen** in 1896 Portland, OR. She was b 1866 in northern Norway and died in 1918. Children were **Ralph**, **Alonzo**, **Violet** and **Myrtle**. **Ralph** was b 29 Mar 1898, died from injuries in World War I. **Alonzo** was b 10 Nov 1899, d 1977, md **Helen Maloney**. **Violet** was b 19 Apr 1905, md **Marcus Norton** 1929. **Myrtle** was b 29 Jun 1906, md **Alton E Smith**.

Clara HILDRETH, **Clara** md **William Cook**, had 4 children, and lived in North Yakima, WA.

Frank W HILDRETH, **Frank** md **Beulah Nelson** and lived in the Yakima Valley, WA. **Beulah** md 2) **Adolph R Kammerer** in 1908.

Now let's look at the family group sheets for Lowell back to the common ancestor:

Family Group Sheet for Lowell William Kenedy and Marian Baldy

[First generation: Lowell and his wife Marian.]

Father Lowell William KENEDY, Marriage 23 Sep 1956, Bellevue, King, Wash, Father **Chauncey Brooks KENEDY** (1899-1991), Mother **Mary Catherine MAGUIRE** (1906-1975).

Mother Marian BALDY, Father **James Bennett BALDY** (-), Mother **Lois COZIER** (-).
Children:

1. **Diane KENEDY**, Spouse 1 **Jeffrey Russell SHAY** (-), Marriage 6 Sep 1981, Portland, Multnomah, OR, Spouse 2 **Patrick Daniel TAYLOR** (1958-), Marriage 20 Jun 1999 Portland, Multnomah, OR.
2. **Rosanne KENEDY**, Spouse **Brian D CHANDLER** (1963-2017), Marriage 23 Dec 1986 Colfax, Whitman, WA, Divorce 13 May 2009 Colfax, Whitman, WA.

FATHER NOTES: Lowell William KENEDY, Lowell was born at West 234 Spruce in Pullman, WA, at the SE corner of Spruce and Main Sts. Donaldsons lived a block or two from there. Middle name is for grandfather William J Maguire. Lowell was named by his

4 Richard Lewis KENEDY b: 13 Oct 1858 p: Bethel, Polk, OR m: 25 Dec 1887 p: Colfax, Whitman, Wash d: 30 Oct 1944 p: Brooksville, Hernando, FL	8 William KENEDY b: 27 Oct 1818 p: Cumberland Co, NC m: 27 Oct 1839 p: Coatsburg, Adams, ILL d: 20 Apr 1900 p: Palouse, Whitman, Wash 9 Sarah Ann RICHARDSON b: 13 Apr 1819 p: Madison Co, IL d: 13 Apr 1907 p: Palouse, Whitman, Wash	b: abt 1770 d: abt Oct 1837	33 Sarah SMALL
		17 Christina MCKINZIE b: abt 1780 d: abt 1870	
2 Chauncey Brooks KENEDY b: 8 Apr 1899 p: Colfax, Whitman, Wash m: 28 Feb 1928 p: Whitman, Washington d: 15 Aug 1991 p: Colfax, Whitman, Wash	10 William Edwin NEWTON b: 27 Feb 1848 p: Brush Creek, Fayette, Iowa m: 15 Aug 1868 p: Brush Creek, Fayette Co, Iowa d: 17 Jun 1921 p: Brooksville, Hernando, FL	18 George RICHARDSON b: abt 1771 d: abt 1824	
		19 Sarah Wallace GRIFFIN b: 28 Jan 1776 d: 7 Oct 1856	38 William GRIFFIN
5 Nina Estella NEWTON b: 26 Apr 1869 p: Arlington, Fayette, IA d: 17 Jun 1953 p: Walla Walla, Walla Walla, WA	WA 1 Amanda BROOKS b: 10 May 1848 p: Brush Creek, Fayette, Iowa d: 8 Jul 1908 p: Brewster, Okanogan, Wash	20 Palmer Fitzalan NEWTON b: 23 May 1821 d: 8 Mar 1885	39 Rhoda PEARSE
		21 Harriet Mercy SEELEY b: 13 Nov 1824 d: 29 Oct 1889	40 Robert NEWTON
1 Lowell William KENEDY b: p: Pullman, Whitman, WA m: 23 Sep 1956 p: Bellevue, King, Wash d: p:	12 Solomon MAGUIRE b: Mar 1840 p: Ire m: 3 May 1865 p: Baltimore, Baltimore, MD d: 25 Aug 1923 p: Colfax, Whitman, WA	22 Chauncey Lewis BROOKS b: 13 Sep 1817 d: 14 Jan 1901	41 Donna BARCLAY
		23 Hannah CASEBEER b: 26 Jul 1826 d: 2 May 1873	42 Bartlett SEELEY
6 William Joseph MAGUIRE b: 10 Jun 1874 p: Baltimore, Maryland m: 6 Dec 1905 p: Colfax, Whitman, WA d: 21 Aug 1931 p: Whitman, Washington	13 Marin SEXTON b: Apr 1842 p: Kilkee, Clare, Ire d: 9 Mar 1922 p: Pullman, Whitman, WA	24 Alexander MAGUIRE b: abt 1806 d: abt Oct 1905–Dec 1905	43 Charity CAPRON
		25 Alice FLANAGAN b: abt 1804 d:	44 Benjamin BROOKS
3 Mary Catherine MAGUIRE b: 15 Nov 1906 p: Colfax, Whitman, Washington d: 12 Nov 1975 p: Colfax, Whitman, Washington	14 Horace HOWARD Sr. b: 3 Sep 1855 p: Berrien, Michigan m: 14 Dec 1885 p: d: 1 Sep 1934 p: Colfax, Whitman, Washington	26 Martin SEXTON b: abt 1820 d: 25 Aug 1895	45 Nancy Olive HARRIS
		27 Mary Alice CLANCY b: abt 1821 d:	46 Jonathan CASEBEER
7 Nevada HOWARD b: 30 Aug 1886 p: Colfax, Whitman, Washington d: 23 Jan 1957 p: Colfax, Whitman, Washington	0 John Worden NORTHROP b: 20 May 1832 d: 26 Feb 1901	28 Joseph Sterling HOWARD b: 25 Aug 1823 d: 11 Feb 1890	47 Purley FRANKLIN
		29 Anna Dewey HOVEY b: 28 Mar 1823 d: 3 Jan 1912	48 Horace HOVEY
	31 Philbe Ann PINE b: 5 Nov 1838 d: 18 Jul 1868		49 Betsy CAULKINS
			60 Gabriel NORTHROP
			61 Mary Ann CLARK
			62 John Calvin PINE
			63 Nancy CRUMBACK

Lowell's lineage showing (44) Benjamin Brooks and (45) Nancy Olive Harris, the common ancestor with Richard, making them fourth cousins.

mother and may have been christened in the Catholic Church in Pullman by Father Phillips. He graduated from Washington State College in 1955 with a B S degree in Agricultural Engineering. He served 2 years in the Army; stationed at Ft. Ord, CA, and Ft. Sill, OK. Lowell began working for Soil Conservation Service, USDA, in 1953 at Ephrata, WA; was in Quincy, WA, 1958-60; Chehalis, WA, 1960-62; Snohomish/Everett, WA, 1962-65; Portland, OR, 1965-77 (lived in Beaverton); Salt Lake City, UT, 1977 to Jan 1996. He was a Professional Engineer in Civil Engineering since 1967.

Activities have included Jaycees in Quincy and Chehalis; and Toastmasters in Portland. After retiring from SCS/NRCS in Jan 1996, Lowell taught computer classes at the Mount Olympus Senior Center, Holladay, UT, 1999-2010. He received an award from Salt Lake County for his many activities.

In May 2010 he and Marian moved to Vancouver, WA. Lowell became active in NARFE, Beaver Investment Club, PC Users Group, and Clark Co Genealogical Society, the latter as Facilities Manager. He and Marian attended the monthly Unfocused Group at CCGS. Both Lowell and Marian received awards for their contributions at CCGS and had a book with their name added to the volunteers' honor quilt. Lowell worked with the finance committee for several years and was elected assistant treasurer in 2016. The CCGS finance team received an award from the WA State Genealogical Society in 2016 and there is a framed picture on the CCGS wall.

Places lived: 1932-1955 Colfax, Whitman, WA., 1956-58, Lawton, OK, stationed at Fort Sill, 810 C St., 1958-60, Quincy, Grant, WA., 1960-62, Chehalis, Lewis, WA., 1962-65, Everett, Snohomish, WA; worked in Snohomish., 1965-77, Beaverton, Washington, OR, 110 SW 143rd St., 1977-2010, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT., 2010- Vancouver, Clark, WA, 210 NE 134th St.

MOTHER NOTES: Marian BALDY, Marian grew up in Everett, WA, and graduated from Washington State College in 1954 with a BA degree in Business Administration- Retailing. She worked at Frederick and Nelson department store in Seattle for several summers and then full time 1954-56. While Lowell was stationed at Ft Sill, OK, she worked at Ft Sill National Bank in the secretarial department.

Activities include Junior Women's Clubs of GFWC in both Wash and Ore, and the West Hills Women's Club in OR; American Association of University Women (AAUW) in Wash, Ore and Utah; Alpha Delta Pi alumnae in WA, OR and UT. In 2011 she and Lowell joined the Clark Co, WA, Genealogical Society and began participating in activities. Marian was recording secretary from 2012 through June 2020.

She was a self-employed professional genealogical record searcher 1983-2010, using the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, UT. She continued this work through 2019 from home in Vancouver, WA.

CHILDRENS NOTES:

Diane KENEDY, Graduated from Sunset High School in Beaverton, Washington, OR.

Graduated cum laude from Washington State University in 1981 with Honors with a BS degree in Environmental Science. Lived in Pasadena.

Rosanne KENEDY, Graduated from Olympus High School in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT. Graduated from Washington State University in 1987 with a BA degree in English. Rosanne and Brian one daughter. While Brian was in the Navy they resided in Charleston, SC, and Honolulu, HI

Family Group Sheet for Chauncey Brooks Kenedy and Mary Catherine Maguire

[Second generation: Lowell's father Chauncey.]

Father Chauncey Brooks KENEDY, Birth 8 Apr 1899, Colfax, Whitman, Wash, Death 15 Aug 1991, Colfax, Whitman, Wash, Burial 19 Aug 1991, Marriage 28 Feb 1928, Pullman, Whitman, Wash, **Father Richard Lewis KENEDY** (1858-1944), **Mother Nina Estella NEWTON** (1869-1953), **Other spouse 2 Pearl Leora SMITH** (1906-1993), Marriage 27 Nov 1976 Colfax, Whitman, Wash.

Mother Mary Catherine MAGUIRE, Birth 15 Nov 1906, Colfax, Whitman, Wash, Chr 20 Dec 1906, Colfax, Whitman, Wash, Death 12 Nov 1975, Colfax, Whitman, Wash, Burial 15 Nov 1975, **Father William Joseph MAGUIRE** (1874-1931), **Mother Nevada HOWARD** (1886-1957).

1. **Lowell William KENEDY**, Spouse **Marian BALDY** (-), Marriage 23 Sep 1956 Bellevue, King, Wash.
2. **Kathleen Kay KENEDY**, Spouse **Gordon Ray TURNER** (1939-2009), Marriage 18 Feb 1961 Colfax, Whitman, WA.

FATHER NOTES: Chauncey Brooks KENEDY: Birth certificate: Chauncey Brooks Kenedy, born 8 Apr 1899, son of Richard Lewis Kenedy age 41 b OR, farmer, residing in Colfax, WA; 5th child; and Nina Estelle Newton, 29 born Fayette Co, IA, his wife; 5 children living.

1918 World War I Draft Registration Card: Chauncey Brooks Kenedy, Brooksville, age 19, b 8 Apr 1899, oiler, works for G A Touchnorth, 1504 Rockefeller Bldg; nearest relative, R L Kenedy, Brooksville. Signed, Chauncey Kenedy. Description shows tall, slender build, blue eyes, black hair; 9 Sep 1918. FHL F1,556,856 Hernando Co, FL.

Enterprise, OR, "Record Chieftain", Thurs, 8 Mar 1928: Married in Idaho, C B Kennedy of Enterprise and Catherine Maguire of Pullman, WA, were md Tue Feb 28, 1928, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs William Maguire, at Moscow. Father Phillips performed the ceremony. Mr Kennedy has been working several months for the Woolgrowers' Warehouse Company.

News clipping: Former WSC Students Wed: Pullman, WA, Feb 28: Miss Catherine Maguire, dau of Mr and Mrs W J Maguire, and Chauncey Kenedy, son of Mr and Mrs R L Kenedy of Colfax, were md at 11 a.m. at the home of the bride's parents, Father Carl Philipp

officiating. Miss Margaret Maguire, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Lewis Kenedy, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride has been attending Washington State College. Mr Kenedy was a student at the college in 1926 and is now connected with the Wool Growers' Association at Enterprise, OR, where the young people will be at home after a short honeymoon trip.

News clipping, Evergreen newspaper at WSC: Students married, similar to the above item. Father Carl Philipp was of the Catholic Church. The bride attended the college for 3 years, and was a member of the Lohese Club, Daleth Teth Gimel, and Spurs.

1927 Satisfaction of mortgage: Arthur Wayne Bezold, holder of mortgage dated 31 Oct 1927 executed by A J Utke and wf Eulah Utke to First Savings & Trust Bank of Whitman Co and assigned to the estate of Arthur Wayne Bezold, a minor, \$2300 plus interest, recorded 22 Nov 1927 in Mortgage Vol 205 pg 527. Said mortgage is fully satisfied, 18 Oct 1939; Yakima Co, Anna B Hull, Mortgage Book 238, pg 547. Mary Liddle is Whitman Co, WA, deputy auditor.

1937, 11 Jun, Eulah Utke, widow and surviving spouse of August J Utke dec'd, to C B Kenedy and wf Catherine M for \$2500 sold E 1/2 NE qtr Sec 30 T 17 N R 43 E of WM; filed for record 27 Oct 1939, pg 508 Book 248 of deeds.

1937 Escrow Contract, 11 Jun 1937 Eulah Utke sold to C B Kenedy the E 1/2 NE qtr Sec 30 T 17 N R 43 E of WM for \$2500 of which \$100 is to be paid on execution of this contract, with balance of \$2400 with interest of 6% per annum, to be paid as \$500 plus interest on 15 Oct 1937 through 1940, and \$400 plus interest on 15 Oct 1941. Eulah Utke is to pay taxes of 1936 due in 1937, and Kenedy is to assume taxes for 1937 due in 1938; terms of escrow, title and payments. Possession is given at once and Kenedys are to have the crop growing thereon. Signed 11 Jun 1937 by both parties.

1937, Josie R Bloom, widow, for \$3500 sold to C B Kenedy, husband of Catherine M Kenedy, the SE 1/4 Sec 19 T 17 N R 43 E of WM, 9 Jul 1937; recorded 28 Nov 1944; Book 259, pg 302.

1939, satisfaction of mortgage; a certain mortgage dated 16 Oct 1939 made by C B Kenedy and wf Catherine M to Arthur Wayne Bezold, recorded in Mortgage Book 239, pg 89, on 21 Oct 1939, together with the debt thereby secured, is fully paid, satisfied and discharged. Signed, 26 Nov 1943, Arthur Wayne Bezold. Notary Public is Anna B Hull, Yakima. Recorded 3 Dec 1943 in Mortgage Book 247, pg 481. This includes a promissory note dated 16 Oct 1939 for \$1100 for 3 years with interest of 6% per annum payable annually, due 16 Oct 1942. Kenedys live at Rt 4 Colfax at this time.

1944 R L and Nina Kenedy for \$995 sold to C B Kenedy and wf one fordson tractor, 6 head smooth mouthed horses, and all interest in cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry, farming implements and tools, 1 Mar 1944. Witness, W H Newton, Bess N Hull.

1945, 31 Dec, Nina Estelle Kenedy, a widow vendor, to Chauncey B Kenedy and wf Catherine M Kenedy, vendees; the vendees shall make payments and perform covenants; vendor agrees to convey to vendee in fee simple, free and clear of all liens, etc, with exceptions, the E 1/2 NW qtr and W 1/2 NE qtr and lots 2 and 3 of Sec 30 T 17 N R 43 E of WM; vendee agrees to pay vendor \$10,000 plus interest at 4% per annum on the unpaid balance and paid annually, set forth as: \$1200 on 10 Jan 1947 (and the same amount each 10 Jan annually through 1956), and pay all taxes, assessments, etc, with terms about premises and insurance. Contract is in escrow with the Old National Bank of Spokane, Colfax Branch. All 3 parties signed.

Payments were noted as \$500 on Nov 1946; \$715 on 26 Dec 1946; \$1220 on 2 Dec 1947 to Nina Estelle Kenedy in Walla Walla; \$1220 on 15 Dec 1948 to Mrs R L Kenedy and Mrs Ruth H McIntosh, Centralia; \$1220 on 15 Nov 1949 to Mrs R L Kenedy at Dillon, MT.

1945 Nina Estelle Kenedy to Chauncey B Kenedy and wf Catherine M for \$10 sold the E 1/2 NW 1/4 and W 1/2 NE 1/4 and lots 2 and 3 of Sec 30 T 17 N R 43 E of the Willamette Meridian, 31 Dec 1945; filed 14 Jul 1950. Penciled in: Willard W Morgan and Bertha; Kennedy, Colfax, WA, beginning at the SE corner of the NW qtr NW qtr Sec 30 T 17 N R 43 E WM, then N 820, S 37 degrees 32 minutes W 1034 ft; E 630 ft to the beginning, 5.9 A, to Chauncey B Kenedy and wf. Penciled in, assuming to Willard Morgan from Chauncey B Kenedy, beginning at a point on the W line of Sec 30 T 17 N R 43 E WM 120 ft N of the W qtr corner, N 971 ft, S 27 degrees 14 minutes E 275 ft, thence S 30 degrees 49 minutes E 120.7 ft, thence S 32 degrees 11 minutes E 124.2 ft, thence S 54 degrees 39 minutes E 120 ft to the center of the Palouse River, thence SW along the center of the River to the beginning, 4.3 A.

1948, quitclaim deed, Bk 276, pg 576: Willard W Morgan and wf Bertha for \$1 quitclaim to Chauncey B Kenedy and wf Catherine M Kenedy, beginning at the SE corner of the NW qtr NW qtr Sec 30 T 17 N R 43 E of WM, N 820 ft, as above; filed 4 Jun 1949.

1947, Bk 271, pg 490; Kenneth Miller and wf Delores for \$500 sold to Chauncey B Kenedy land in Whitman Co, beginning at a point on the N and S center line of Sec 19 T 17 N R 43 E of WM, 1205.5 ft S of the center of said section, then N 25 degrees 56 minutes W 392.7 ft; then S 27 degrees 52 minutes W 338 ft; then S 52 degrees 36 minutes W 578.6 ft; then S 21 degrees 02 minutes W 1064.7 ft; then S 44 degrees 25 minutes W 197 ft to the S line of said Sec, E 1262.5 ft to the center line of said section, then N 1430 ft to the beginning, 31.3 A; 27 Oct 1947; filed 10 Nov 1947.

Water Rights: 1947 State of WA, Dept of Conservation and Development, Division of Hydraulics; permit to appropriate public waters of the State of WA, Book 19 of Permits on Pg 5728 under application #8094; C B Kenedy of Colfax, WA, is granted a permit to appropriate public waters, to construct and maintain at his own expense a weir for measuring any water granted herein for irrigation purposes, etc. The diversion intake shall be tightly screened with wire having a mesh opening not greater than .125 (1/8"). Priority date of this permit, 29 Oct 1947. Source of proposed appropriation is the Palouse River, tributary of the Snake River. Quantity of water not to exceed 1.0 cu ft/second to be used for irrigation. Approximate point of diversion is located 50 ft N of the SE corner of the SE qtr NW qtr Sec 30 T 17 N R 43 E of Willamette Meridian, Whitman Co. Annual irrigation of 80 A in E 1/2 NW qtr, W 1/2 NE qtr lot 3 said Sec 30. Construction shall begin 1 Oct 1949 and be completed before 1 Oct 1950. Complete application of water to proposed uses shall be made before 1 Oct 1951; dated 25 Oct 1948. This permit is not a final water right but a license to proceed with construction and use the water.

1951, Certificate of Surface Water Right, recorded in the Office of State Supervisor of Water Resources, Olympia, WA, in Book 9 of Water Right Certificates, pg 4244, 1 Oct 1951. Whitman Co, WA, Vol 1 of Book of Water Right Certificates, pg 313, on 11 Oct 1951: C B Kenedy of Colfax, WA, has made proof to the satisfaction of the State Supervisor of Water Resources of WA of a right to use the waters of Palouse River, a tributary of Snake River, within SE qtr NW qtr Sec 30 T 17 N R 43 EWM, not to exceed 1.0 cu ft/sec for irrigation of 80 A in E 1/2 NW qtr and W 1/2 NE qtr Lot 3 in said Sec 30.

1948, 12 Jul, report of examination by M G Walker, engineer; measured or estimated quantity, high, muddy, probable low flow 7-19 cfs; other use made of water, Stipe place below claims right; diversion works, pump and sprinklers; irrigable acreage, planned 80, present 0, possible 80; soil topography, river bottom land; crops, hay pasture; etc. Reference to application #8094.

1952, Oil and Gas Lease, Chauncey B Kenedy and wf Mary C of Colfax, WA, lessor, to J D Bodkins, Midland, TX, lessee, for \$1 leased for sole and only purpose of mining and operating for oil and gas, and laying pipe lines and building tanks, power stations and structures to produce, save and take care of said products, all land in Whitman Co, WA, T 17 N R 43 EWM, described in Sec 19 and Sec 30, 425 A. Term of 10 years, with details. This lease was not signed by any parties, dated or witnessed; and it was not recorded.

1958 Inland Power and Light Co, 18 Jun 1958, agreement for purchase of power to operate an irrigation pump on pole 60 B 26-2A. Agreement dated 10 Jun 1958, Inland Power and Light Co to C B Kenedy, a corp partnership, sold an irrigation pump motor up to 45 KVA, alternating 3 phase, 60 cycles, 240 volts. Terms of payment for Kenedy. Agreement remains in effect for 5 years, with terms.

Family interview with Chauncey Brooks Kenedy: Family went to Florida in 1912. Nina came back to Colfax with Jean, Ruth and Cap about 1919. RLK went back to FL in 1927; Nina stayed and ran the Colfax farm with son Bill. She returned to FL in 1930 when Chauncey came back to run the farm. When she was living in FL, she had 2 sisters and 1 brother in Brooksville who helped her take care of the house and garden. She had sister Eunice "Jackie" Geesink who lived in Tampa, FL, at one time. In the 1940s she lived next door to Charity Ann Howard in Centralia, WA. Ruth and Mac also lived here.

From family discussions with C B Kenedy: He was born near Spring Flat at Tom Danaher's house. Sister Maude was born there, too. Spring Flat is between Colfax and Pullman off the Parvin Road. He went to Florida in 1912, came back about 1920. His father went to FL for his rheumatism. His mother, sisters Jean and Ruth, brother Cap, came back in 1919. His father came back when Bill was drafted for World War I. His father went back to FL in fall 1927, while his mother stayed and ran the farm in Colfax with Bill. His mother went to FL in 1930 and CB came back to run the ranch. The neighbors and school mates in FL were Dorothy and Catherine Kissick.

In 1918 Chauncey went to Kansas City, MO, to the Sweeney Tractor School. He had the flu and was in a military hospital about a month. After that he went to FL for the winter, then went to Colfax. In 1920 he went back to the Sweeney Tractor School. He graduated from Hernando, FL, high school in 1917. About 1917 C B was hired by a Kissick to work on the Great Lakes. He shipped from Boca Rotan/Tampa, FL, to Baltimore, did not like it, so signed up to work in Annapolis with Mr or Lt Spicer doing farm work, living with them. In 1986 he said he was working on the boats on Great Lakes, particularly an oiler and water tender named "Era". Ore boats ran from the N part of the Lakes to the S part. He quit at Superior, WI, in June and took the train to WA. In 1916 he drove a Model T Ford. His first Ford, a Model T, was purchased in 1926 and came in a box car to Enterprise, OR. He put in a heater and speedometer. Took his dad to Portland in it. He moved to Enterprise about 1923, left in 1930 for Colfax and the farm. His brother Bill had been farming the land prior to 1930. C B had a 1926 Chevy roadster filled with all his belongings when he came from Enterprise. He and Ernest Miller farmed at Enterprise, OR, in 1923, quit in 1927, and C B came to Washington State College for 1 semester. By then he was getting serious about Mary Catherine Maguire whom he knew before going to WSC. He had met her at a neighborhood picnic one summer. His father did not want him to marry a Catholic girl. After marriage he worked in an Enterprise warehouse. It may have been in this time period that he worked with the Woolgrowers Assoc for several years. Before that he worked with the Eastern OR Lumber Co on the green chain. In 1932 they were living in Pullman, where Catherine went to live when Lowell was born. Her mother lived about 2 blocks away. In winter 1936-7 the family went to FL to visit C B's parents. He helped his father pick tangerines. Ernest, Cora and Keith Miller went down to FL after 1937. Ernest helped clear land, using a horse to pull down the palmetto trees. He bought the Utke farm after August Utke passed away. This was about 80 A on the E side of the Kenedy land. At one time Chauncey had added 80 A onto the N side. There had been 160 A but he sold 80. He added 30 A pasture on the corner. There are now 430 A on the farm, comprising 200 A of farm and 230 A of "scenery". Electricity came to the farm about 1937-41 period. The locust trees along the driveway may have been planted by his father. The black walnut tree was a small tree in 1903. There had been a row of them which were smaller.

Chauncey went to FL about 1976-77, said everything had been sold in FL where his father died. In 1977 he found the house had burned down, and the 2 A lot was now full of trees. There was 1 tangerine tree left. They visited Basil and Trudy Hull. There are several references to friends/neighbors Jesse D Hope who had children Lulu and Walter. Jesse raised pigs. Kenedy family members were tall, some also big.

The pictures of the great grandmothers that hang on the wall in the house on the farm: the one on the left is Sarah Griffin Richardson, the one on the right is Christina McKenzie Kenedy. The large pictures upstairs are William and Sarah Kenedy; as of Jan 2000.

Chauncey traded 12 head of horses for a new tractor, mowing machine and plow. This was probably in the late 1930s or early 1940s.

Notes from the Colfax Gazette Commoner:

Manning Rye, by Mrs Leo Lynch, 2 Jun 1949, Mr & Mrs C B Kenedy and family, Mr and Mrs Willard Morgan and family, and Mr and Mrs Jim Hennenkamp and family enjoyed a wiener roast at the Joe Lynch home last Thurs evening. Mrs B J Lehrer of Walla Walla was a guest of Mr and Mrs C B Kenedy Tues-Thurs. Mr and Mrs L A McIntosh of Centralia were visiting at the Kenedy home Sat until Mon. Kae and Dee McIntosh of WSC were callers Sat.

Manning-Rye, 7 Oct 1954, by Mrs W A Donaldson; crowded out last week; Mr and Mrs W A Donaldson and Mr and Mrs C B Kenedy and Kay spent Sunday in Kendrick as guests of Mr and Mrs Marvin Long. LTCD and Mrs R L Kenedy of Chicago were guests Sunday night and Monday at the home of his brother C B Kenedy. They were en route to Seattle where Mrs Kenedy will live while her husband is in Japan. Their daughter Arlene is a junior at WSC in Pullman. She and her mother will go to Japan at the end of the college year. LCDR Kenedy has been in the Navy 26 years. He is the son of the late Mr and Mrs R L Kenedy, pioneers of the Palouse country who resided in this community for many years.

Onecho, 28 Oct 1954, by Mrs Alvin Rubin; Onecho Farm Bureau met at the Onecho School House Monday evening, Oct 18. Assistant secretary C B Kenedy reported on the Farm Bureau school in Urbana, IL., Manning-Rye, by Mrs W A Donaldson; Mr and Mrs C B Kenedy and daughter Kay attended the annual dinner of the Whitman County Farm Bureau at Strupplers in Pullman last Thursday.

Manning Rye, by Mrs W A Donaldson: Mr Darrel Corum of Spokane, a member of the Farm Bureau organization, was a dinner guest at the C B Kennedy home on Thursday night; dated 11 Nov 1954. The Green Hollow club met at Mrs Vern Faires' home last Wed with Mrs Geo Massengale as co-hostess. Next meeting is at the home of Mrs C B Kenedy, Wed, Nov 17.

Colfax, WA, Gazette, June 2018 issue: 50 years ago, 27 June 1968, Steptoe and Colfax volunteers doused a blaze that destroyed the C B Kennedy barn in the Manning district Saturday evening. Kennedy was visiting at Brewster when the fire started. Willard Morgan, Kennedy's neighbor, spotted the smoke and called the alarm. Morgan had been storing chopped hay in the barn the previous day and estimated 20 tons were destroyed by the blaze. The fire apparently started in the north end of the barn, possibly from an electrical failure.

MOTHER NOTES: Mary Catherine MAGUIRE: Certificate of baptism, St Patrick's Church, Colfax, WA, Morra Catherine Maguire, child of William Maguire and Nevada Howard, born in Colfax, Wn, on 15 Nov 1906; baptized according to Rites of the Roman Catholic Church 20 Dec 1906 by Rev P Leroux. Sponsors, Lawrence Codd and Edith Jones .

1910 census, Colfax, Whitman, WA, Mary Catherine 3 WA MD WA.

Enterprise, OR, "Record Chieftain", Thurs, 8 Mar 1928: Married in Idaho; C B Kennedy of Enterprise and Catherine Maguire of Pullman, WA, were md Tues Feb 28, 1928, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs William Maguire, at Moscow. Father Phillips performed the ceremony. Mr Kennedy has been working several months for the Woolgrowers' Warehouse Company.

News clipping: Former WSC Students wed: Pullman, WA, Feb 28: Miss Catherine Maguire, dau of Mr and Mrs W J Maguire, and Chauncey Kennedy, son of Mr and Mrs R L Kenedy of Colfax, were md at 11 a.m. at the home of the bride's parents, Father Carl Philipp officiating. Miss Margaret Maguire, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Lewis Kenedy, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride has been attending Washington State College. Mr Kenedy was a student at the college in 1926 and is now connected with the Wood Growers' Association at Enterprise, OR, where the young people will be at home after a short honeymoon trip.

Picture in album: Grandpa Solomon Maguire; Aunt Anna Maguire; Aunt Mamie Johnson; mother (Nevada); Grandma Maguire, Grandma Davis (Aunt Anna's mother); Aileen Davis Maguire (aunt Anna's niece); Catherine, Margaret, Marian Howard, Will Maguire. At the Maguire Ranch, 1916?

Legal agreement 30 Mar 1950 by and between the heirs at law of Mary A Johnson deceased, to wit, Charles V Maguire, a brother of the dec'd; Frank P Maguire, brother of dec'd; and Margaret Gau and Catherine Kennedy, daus of William Maguire a dec'd brother of the dec'd Mary A Johnson; whereas, it is necessary and advisable to distribute and dispose of as much of Mary A Johnson's personal effects, furniture and household equipment so that the dec'd's apartment may be vacated by 31 Mar 1950, and even before the appointment of an admr of the estate of Mary A Johnson, dec'd, who died without a will, now, therefore, it is agreed between parties as follows:

Each of the parties agrees he will take and accept the items of property of Mary A Johnson dec'd hereinafter set forth after his or her name at the prices set forth following each article. The total amount for items of property taken by each one shall be charged against his or her share in the estate of the deceased. Should the total amount any party hereto takes under the agreement exceed the share to which he or she is entitled under the law or under the terms of a last will, then he or she agrees to pay, upon demand, the difference to the execr or admr. To Charles V Maguire items totaling \$41.50. To Frank P Maguire, no purchases. To Margaret Gau items totaling \$37.50. To Catherine Kenedy, rugs, studio couch, coffee table, tea wagon, sugar and creamer and plate to match (Old Ivory pattern), and misc, total \$61.25. Signed as C V Maguire, Frank P Maguire, Margaret Gau and Catherine Kenedy on 31 March 1950.

CHILDRENS NOTES:

Lowell William KENEDY: See notes under his family sheet as a father.

Family Group Sheet for Richard Lewis Kenedy and Nina Estella Newton

[Third generation: Lowell's grandmother Nina Estella.]

Father Richard Lewis KENEDY: Birth 13 Oct 1858, Bethel, Polk, OR, Death 30 Oct 1944, Brooksville, Hernando, FL, Marriage 25 Dec 1887, Colfax, Whitman, Wash, Father **William KENEDY** (1818-1900), Mother **Sarah Ann RICHARDSON** (1819-1907).

Mother Nina Estella NEWTON: Birth 26 Apr 1869, Arlington, Fayette, IA, Death 17 Jun 1953, Walla Walla, Walla Walla, WA, Father **William Edwin NEWTON** (1848-1921), Mother **Amanda Elizabeth BROOKS** (1848-1908).

Children:

1. **Maude N. KENEDY**, Birth 5 Oct 1888, Colfax, Whitman, Wash, Death 27 Jun 1974, Dillon, Beaverhead, Mont, Spouse **Henry Maynard MILLER** (1885-1973), Marriage 9 Jun 1909 Colfax, Whitman, Wash.
2. **Cora Lorena KENEDY**, Birth 16 Nov 1889, Colfax, Whitman, Wash, Death 18 Jun 1985, Richland, Benton, WA, Burial 22 Jun 1985, Spouse **Earnest Homer MILLER**, (1895-1979), Marriage 11 Oct 1916 Colfax, Whitman, Wash.
3. **Fred Newton KENEDY**, Birth 4 Oct 1891, Colfax, Whitman, Wash, Death 9 May 1907, Colfax, Whitman, Wash.
4. **William Newton KENEDY**, Birth 14 Mar 1894, Colfax, Whitman, Wash, Death 3 Sep 1976, Enterprise, Wallowa, Ore, Burial 8 Sep 1976.
5. **Chauncey Brooks KENEDY**, Birth 8 Apr 1899, Colfax, Whitman, Wash, Death 15 Aug 1991, Colfax, Whitman, Wash, Burial 19 Aug 1991, Spouse 1 **Mary Catherine MAGUIRE** (1906-1975), Marriage 28 Feb 1928 Pullman, Whitman, Wash, Spouse 2 **Pearl Leora SMITH** (1906-1993), Marriage 27 Nov 1976 Colfax, Whitman, Wash.
6. **Ruth Helena KENEDY**, Birth 22 Jan 1902, Colfax, Whitman, Wash, Death 18 Dec 1963, Medford, Jackson, Ore, Burial 21 Dec 1963, Spouse **Leslie Allen MCINTOSH** (1900-1958), Marriage 24 Sep 1926 Colfax, Whitman, Wash.

7. **Amanda Jean KENEDY**, Birth 1 Mar 1904, Colfax, Whitman, Wash, Death 27 Nov 1985, Walla Walla, WA, Spouse 1 **Louis W BEHRENS**. (1902-), Marriage 5 Aug 1929 Colfax, Whitman Co, WA, Spouse 2 **Bernard J. LEHRER** (1905-1957), Marriage 18 Jan 1943 Walla Walla, Walla Walla, WA.
8. **Baby KENEDY**, Birth 31 Oct 1905, Colfax, Whitman, WA, Death 31 Oct 1905, Colfax, Whitman, WA.
9. **Richard Lewis "Bob" KENEDY**, Birth 5 Feb 1907, Colfax, Whitman, Wash, Death 4 Apr 1998, Pendleton, Umatilla, OR, Spouse **Julia Marian SABOL** (1906-1990), Marriage 28 Nov 1931 Tacoma, Pierce, Wash.

FATHER NOTES: Richard Lewis KENEDY,

Whitman Co, WA, marriage record, B 362: Richard Kenedy and Nina Newton md 25 Dec 1887; license 23 Dec 1887; md at the residence of the bride's parents by D F Ravens, minister of the C P Church. Witness, A C Hardesty and Hatty Vaughan.

Family Bible says md by Rev T W Walters. Witness, E H Newton and C N Newton, I J Davis.

Cremated in FL, listed in Colfax, WA, cemetery. Ashes were scattered on the farm in FL. Cemetery marker may list birth as Oct 13, 1868.

Obituary: Colfax Pioneer Dies in Florida; R L Kenedy Employed in First Blacksmith Shop: Richard Lewis (Dick) Kenedy, 86, died Mon at Brooksville, FL, where he had made his home since 1923. He was born at Bethel, OR, and came to Colfax about 1876; worked with his father William Kenedy in the town's first blacksmith shop. He was one of the earliest subscribers to the old Palouse Gazette. He first farmed on Spring flat, then moved to the Manning-Rye district on the Palouse river and farmed there until moving to FL. Services at St Petersburg, FL, were followed by cremation. He is survived by his widow Nina, 3 sons William of Enterprise, OR; C B of Colfax; and Navy Lt Richard L Kenedy Jr of Norfolk, VA; 4 daus, Mrs Maude K Miller of Dillon, MT; Mrs Cora K Miller of Enterprise; Mrs Ruth McIntosh of Centralia; and Mrs Jean Lehrer of Walla Walla; and 11 grandchildren.

1902 OR Mortgage Co Ltd in consideration of \$2500 paid by H N Seelye sold to Seelye property in Whitman Co, WA, E 1/2 NW qtr and W 1/2 NE qtr and lots 2 and 3 of Sec 30 T 17 N R 43 E of the Willamette Meridian, 239.30 A, 5 May 1902. Signed, Oregon Mortgage Co Ltd by R Livingstone, Atty. Witness, K K Baxter, Chas W Henry. Received for record 9 May 1902; recorded pg 544 in book 104 of deeds of the said county at the request of R L Kenedy, Whitman Co.

1902, deed 6 May 1902 H M Seelye (unmarried) to Richard Lewis Kenedy for \$3700 sold in Whitman Co, WA, the E 1/2 NW qtr and W 1/2 NE qtr and lots 2 and 3 Sec 30 T 17 N R 43 E of WM, 239.30 A. Signed, H N Seelye. Witness, D K McDonald, J E Hoppe. Recorded 9 May 1902 at the request of R L Kenedy; pg 546 Book 104.

1944 R L and Nina Kenedy for \$995 sold to C B Kenedy and wf one fordson tractor, 6 head smooth mouthed horses, and all interest in cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry, farming implements and tools, 1 Mar 1944. Witness, W H Newton, Bess N Hull.

Family interviews with Chauncey B Kenedy:

RLK had a timber culture near Endicott, WA, before he was married. He improved and sold the land for \$500, then had money to marry. There was no building on the land; he lived with a neighbor.

He chose the land on the Palouse River where the current farm is because of the water. He had hired men to pump water for the horses and milk cattle on the previous land. He had lumber shipped into Diamond to build the house. Gwynn was the mason on the house. The family moved there about 1903. There was a log cabin and a well in a nearby field. The well kept cream cool until it was taken to town. He may have bought the property from Mr Sederquist who was not the original owner. Arrowheads were found across the river.

They had a winter home on A Street in Colfax, WA. They lived there when son Fred died and son Cap (R L Jr) was born. They also lived above the Hamilton School for awhile. It later was the old high school.

Family went to Florida about 1912, for his rheumatism. RLK came back during World War I because Bill was drafted about 1918. He returned to FL in fall 1927, leaving his wife and Bill to run the farm in Colfax. Nina returned to FL and son Chauncey ran the farm.

About 1910 he bought 10 acres of land in Ocala, FL, and half was under water. The land company was located in Chicago, IL. Brooksville, FL, was the highest point in FL, so he bought 40 acres here which included a small lake (a plugged sinkhole). His son Chauncey killed an alligator in the lake. Two acres on the edge of Brooksville were logged off, and he built a house, dug a well, and planted a garden. Of the 40 acres he cleared, only 5 acres were planted in citrus trees. The land was sold when he died. The land was about 3 miles out from Brooksville and was near a railroad track.

Hernando Co, FL, deed index: 1911, Richard L Kennedy from J L and Susie F Lockhart, 21-421; 1915, Richard L Kennedy from same parties, 22-163; 1912, Richard Lewis Kennedy from Sheldon & Genevive Stringer, Marguerite S & V H Gwinn, S & Fred L Stringer, 23-271.

Land in FL, 40 A near Garrison Lake; NE qtr SE qtr Sec 3 T 23 R 19, about 1912. Lot #46 Parsons addition to Brooksville, 2 A.

MOTHER NOTES: Nina Estella NEWTON,

1870 census, Vancouver, Clark Co, WA Terr, age 1 b IA.

1871 census, Clark Co, WA, Niney 33 WT (should be about age 3).

1880 " Vancouver City, Clark Co, WA, Nina E age 11, IA IA IA.

1889 " Colfax, Whitman Co, WA, Nina 20 b IA.

1900 " Whitman Co, WA, Nina E b Apr 1869 IA IA IA, 31, md 13 Y, 5 children, 5 living, IA IA IA; Maude b Oct 1888, Cora b Nov 1889, Fred N b Oct 1891, William N b Mar 1894, Chauncey b Apr 1899, WA OR IA.

1930 census, N. Colfax, Whitman, WA, William Kenedy 36, single, WA OR IA, farmer; mother Nina E Kenedy 60 IA IA IA, md at 18.

To Cal 1870 by train, to Colfax 1881, to FL 1940.

1945, 31 Dec, Nina Estelle Kenedy, a widow vendor, to Chauncey B Kenedy and wf Catherine M Kenedy, vendees; the vendees shall make payments and perform covenants; vendor agrees to convey to vendee in fee simple, free and clear of all liens, etc, with exceptions, the E 1/2 NW qtr and W 1/2 NE qtr and lots 2 and 3 of Sec 30 T 17 N R 43 E of WM; vendee agrees to pay vendor \$10,000 plus interest at 4% per annum on the unpaid balance and paid annually, set forth as: \$1200 on 10 Jan 1947 (and the same amount each 10 Jan annually

through 1956), and pay all taxes, assessments, etc, with terms about premises and insurance. Contract is in escrow with the Old National Bank of Spokane, Colfax Branch. All 3 parties signed.

Payments were noted as \$500 on Nov 1946; \$715 on 26 Dec 1946; \$1220 on 2 Dec 1947 to Nina Estelle Kenedy in Walla Walla; \$1220 on 15 Dec 1948 to Mrs R L Kenedy and Mrs Ruth H McIntosh, Centralia; \$1220 on 15 Nov 1949 to Mrs R L Kenedy at Dillon, MT.

1945 Nina Estelle Kenedy to Chauncey B Kenedy and wf Catherine M for \$10 sold the E 1/2 NW 1/4 and W 1/2 NE 1/4 and lots 2 and 3 of Sec 30 T 17 N R 43 E of the Willamette Meridian, 31 Dec 1945; filed 14 Jul 1950.

Superior Court of WA, Walla Walla Co, in the matter of the estate of Nina Estelle Kenedy dec'd, final account and petition for distribution; Bernard J Lehrer, execr of last will, shows that Nina Estelle Kenedy died in the City of Walla Walla on 17 Jun 1953, being a resident of same, and leaving an estate in Walla Walla Co subject to administration; Lehrer was appointed execr to serve without bond 9 Jun 1953. Inventory was filed 27 Jan 1954 and appraised at \$5256.15 which included a Series E Bond for \$25 dated 1 Mar 1945 issued to Mrs Nina E Kenedy, Enterprise, OR, or Mr William Kenedy. Bond is subject to inheritance tax and belongs to William Kenedy and is not an asset of said estate. It was inventoried at \$23; and net amount of inventory, therefore, is \$5233.15. All claims were approved and paid. Execr has expended \$50 for a marker on the decedent's grave. Heirs: Maude Kenedy Miller, Cora Kenedy Miller, William Kenedy, Chauncey B Kenedy, Ruth H McIntosh, Jean Kenedy Lehrer and Richard Lewis Kenedy Jr, all of the age of majority. Estate is to be divided share and share alike. No inheritance tax is due the State of WA. Amount received was \$5296.01, and amount expended was \$1645.31, leaving \$3650.70. Fees of execr and as attorney to the execr were waived; 2 Feb 1954. Estate consisted of bank accounts and E bonds. Expenses include nursing and doctor bills, funeral expenses, hospital bill, grave marker, county fees and misc. D Millgard and Co; Mrs R L Kenedy, 6 Oct 1949, monument \$490, permanent care of lot 40? in Blk 1 Second Addition, Colfax Cemetery Assoc. Monuments: Kenedy / Richard L / Oct 13, 1858 / Oct 30, 1944; Fred N Kenedy / Oct 4, 1892 - May 7, 1907, Gravestone: Nina Estelle Kenedy, Apr 26, 1869 - Jun 17, 1953. Block 1, 2nd Addition, Lot 40, grave 4.

Family interview with Chauncey Brooks Kenedy:

Family went to Florida in 1912. She came back to Colfax with Jean, Ruth and Cap about 1919. RLK went back to FL in 1927; Nina stayed and ran the Colfax farm with son Bill. She returned to FL in 1930 when Chauncey came back to run the farm. When she was living in FL, she had 2 sisters and 1 brother in Brooksville who helped her take care of the house and garden. She had sisters Eunice "Jackie" Geesink who lived in Tampa, FL, at one time. In the 1940s she lived next door to Charity Ann Howard in Centralia, WA. Ruth and Mac also lived here.

Family Group Sheet for William Edwin Newton and Amanda Elizabeth Brooks

[Fourth generation: Lowell's great grandmother, Amanda Elizabeth.]

Father William Edwin NEWTON, Birth 27 Feb 1848, Brush Creek, Fayette, Iowa, Death 17 Jun 1921, Brooksville, Hernando, FL, Burial 18 Jun 1921, Marriage 15 Aug 1868, Brush Creek, Fayette Co, Iowa, Father **Palmer Fitzalan NEWTON** (1821-1885), Mother **Harriet Mercy SEELEY** (1824-1889).

Mother Amanda Elizabeth BROOKS, Birth 10 May 1848, Brush Creek, Fayette, Iowa, Death 8 Jul 1908, Brewster, Okanogan, Wash, Father **Chauncey Lewis BROOKS** (1817-1901), Mother **Hannah CASEBEER** (1826-1873).

Children:

1. **Nina Estella NEWTON**, Birth 26 Apr 1869, Arlington, Fayette, IA, Death 17 Jun 1953, Walla Walla, Walla Walla, WA, Spouse **Richard Lewis KENEDY** (1858-1944), Marriage 25 Dec 1887 Colfax, Whitman, Wash.
2. **Harriet A. "Hattie" NEWTON**, Birth 24 Dec 1870, Vancouver, Clark Co, WA Territory, Death 5 Feb 1937, Oroville, Okanogan, WA, Spouse **Thomas J TEDROW** (1862-), Marriage abt 1885.
3. **Mary Ellen NEWTON**, Birth 10 Nov 1872, Brush Prairie, Clark, WA Terr, Death 5 Mar 1962, Wenatchee, Chelan, WA, Spouse **John Morgan WILSON** (1861-1930), Marriage 6 Jul 1892 Central Ferry, Okanogan Co, WA.
4. **Palmer NEWTON**, Birth Nov 1874, Brush Prairie, Clark, WA Terr, Death 1876, Brush Prairie, Clark, WA Terr.
5. **Lucretia NEWTON**, Birth Aug 1876, Brush Prairie, Clark, WA Terr, Death 1878, Brush Prairie, Clark, WA Terr.
6. **Anna Bess NEWTON**, Birth 30 Jan 1878, Death 1958, FL, Spouse **Hiram H HULL** (1874-1955).
7. **Edwin Earl NEWTON**, Birth 26 Oct 1882, Colfax, Whitman, WA, Death 23 Oct 1974, Tonasket, Okanogan, WA, Spouse **Eliza Estella NEWELL** (1885-), Marriage 29 Nov 1909 Wenatchee, Chelan, WA.
8. **William Harvey NEWTON**, Birth Nov 1884, Colfax, Whitman, WA, Death 1945, Hernando Co, FL.
9. **Thomas "Tommy" NEWTON**, Birth Nov 1887, Colfax, Whitman, WA, Lamar, IN, Spouse **Sadie CONNER** (1897-), Marriage abt 1918.
10. **Marguerite Eunice "Jackie" NEWTON**, Birth 22 Jan 1902, Death 29 Mar 1991, Spouse **Henry George GEESINK** (1893-1953).

FATHER NOTES: William Edwin NEWTON, William and Amanda, and family, moved to Washington by 1870. The story in Book II, A Family Study, Descendants of Jesse and Polly (Chase) Corless and David and Ann (Clark) Brooks by Lee and Mae Corless, dated 1984, states they arrived in Brush Prairie, Clark Co, WA, in April 1871 (near Vancouver and the Columbia River). In 1881 they moved by covered wagon to eastern Washington, and in 1891 to Okanogan Co, joining other Newtons in the Tunk Valley area. The first part of the trip was by train and the last two days were by covered wagon. They homesteaded near Brewster.

Clark Co, WA, Homestead #1120, Sec 12 T 3 N R 2 E Willamette Meridian, near Brush Prairie, Clark Co, WA. Clark Co, WA, Land Records; Clark Co Genealogical Society, Vancouver, WA.

Clark Co, WA, 1875, William E Newton and Amanda E Newton my wife have sold to Albert H Garton for \$112 the NW NE qtr Sec 12, and E 1/8 of NE qtr of NW qtr Sec 12 T 3 N R 2 E of Willamette Meridian, 45 A, 21 Jul 1875. Witness, G H Holbrook and Elmer C Tinsley, JP for Lackamas Pct, Clark Co, WA Terr; recorded 19 Oct 1875. Vol K 280, image 282/622, <https://www.familysearch.org>

Same, K 347, image 349/622, William E Newton and Amanda E Newton his wife, for \$400 in gold coin paid by Peter Carlson, sold W 7/8 of NE qtr NW qtr Sec 12 T 3 N R 2 E, WM, 35 A, 12 Jan 1876. Witness, John Hafreegren, E C Tinsley; recorded 14 Feb 1876. [familysearch.org](https://www.familysearch.org)

Same, K 550, image 552/622, William E Newton and wf Amanda E for \$300 in gold coin paid by Peter Carlson sold NW qtr NW qtr Sec 12 in T 3 N R 2 E WM, and E 1/8 of NE qtr NW qtr of same section, 45 A, 9 Jan 1877. Witness, Charles Brown and William C Hazard; recorded same [day. familysearch.org](https://www.familysearch.org)

Same, K 551, image 553/622, Albert H Garton and wf Nancy J for \$500 in US gold coin sold to William E Newton the N 1/2 NE qtr Sec 12 and E 1/8 NE qtr NW qtr Sec 12 T 3 N R 2 E of WM, 85 A, free from all claims except mortgage for \$200 to Julia Miller, 8 Jan 1877. Witness, Peter Carlson, J Johnson; recorded 29 Jan 1877. JP of Battle Ground, John Tuke.

Clark Co, WA, Deeds, Vol N, 1877-79, pg 253, image 255/622; William E Newton and wf Amanda E for \$350 sold to A H Garton the N 1/2 NE qtr Sec 12 T 3 N R 2 E, 80 A, 8 Apr 1878. Witness, Thos P Norman, John Tuke; recorded 16 Apr 1878. www.familysearch.org

Same, N 254, image 256/622, William E Newton and wf Amanda E for \$80 sold to Samuel W Brown the SW qtr NW qtr Sec 12 T 3 N R 23 of WM, 40 A, 8 Apr 1878. Same witnesses, recorded 16 Apr 1878.

Same, N-584, image 586/622, Samuel S Smith and wf Clara J for \$600 paid by William E Newton sold land beginning 10.88 chains E of NW corner of NE qtr Sec 7 T 3 N R 3 E of WM, described in degrees and chains, 91 60/100 A, 10 Feb 1879. Witness, G H Steward, Albert A Messenger; recorded 13 Jun 1879.

Same, Vol O-203, image 205/602, William E Newton and wf Amanda E for \$220 sold to Henry Ward premises beginning at a point 10 chains 88 links E of NW corner of NE qtr Sec 7 T 3 N R 3 E of WM, described in degrees, minutes, chains and links, 91 and 60/100 A, warranted and defended against all claims except for mortgage to M Brown for \$320, 3 Apr 1880. Witness, Charles Brown and E L Brown; recorded 8 Apr 1880. www.familysearch.org

Clark Co, WA, Deeds not found:

Oct 1874, William E Newton to Mary Ann Lee, mortgage, J 439, satisfied, W 1/2 NW qtr Sec 12 T 3 R 2 E.

Feb 1876, William E Newton from Peter Carlson, mortgage, J 499, 35 A of NE qtr NW qtr Sec 12 T 3 R 2 E.

Jan 1877, William E Newton to S W Brown, mortgage, M 31, SW qtr NW qtr Sec 12 T 3 R 2 E.

Sep 1879, William E Newton to Matthew Brown, mortgage, M 520, cancelled, part of NE qtr Sec 7 T 3 R 3 E.

Hernando Co, FL, Admin Account, annual return, probate fee \$13.75, funeral expenses 29 Jul 1921, one share of estate each to Edwin Earl Newton and Tom Newton, \$35 each; total \$213.75. Adminx Bess N Hull swears to report 11 Jul 1922. Vol 2-141, image 535/639 on www.familysearch.org

Same, Letters of Admin, William Edwin Newton died intestate 17 Jun 1921. Bess Newton Hull was appointed admx, 1 Jul 1921; image 100/140.

MOTHER NOTES: Amanda Elizabeth BROOKS, Amanda may have been born in Smithfield Twp, Fayette Co, IA.

Amanda was often called to help as a midwife to her Okanogan neighbors and was skilled at flower and vegetable gardening. She and husband William appear in several stories about the Okanogan area. Family reunions have been held here regularly.

CHILDRENS NOTES:

Nina Estella NEWTON, See under Mother Notes for Nina Estella Newton.

Harriet A. NEWTON, Burial was named as Harriet P Tedrow. FindAGrave.com.

Mary Ellen NEWTON,

Anna Bess NEWTON, Hernando Co, FL, probate, Letters of Admin, **William Edwin Newton** died intestate 17 Jun 1921. **Bess Newton Hull** appointed admx, 1 Jul 1921; image 100/140. www.familysearch.org

Edwin Earl NEWTON, **Earl md Bessie Newell** 29 Nov 1909.

1917 World War I Draft Registration, Okanogan Co, **Edwin Earl Newton**, Tonasket, age 35, b 26 Oct 1882, rural retail business, N half Okanogan Co. Nearest relative, Bessie E Newton. Medium height, medium build, blue eyes, light brown hair, 12 Sep 1918. [Familysearch.org](https://www.familysearch.org).

[FindAGrave.com](https://www.findagrave.com) lists burial data.

William Harvey NEWTON, His full name may be **William Harvey Newton**.

Thomas NEWTON,

Marguerite Eunice NEWTON, Eunice md Henry George Geesink who was b 12 Dec 1893. Children: Marguerite b 24 Dec 1922, md Gardner Houston Hand. Joanne E b 14 Apr 1926, md Wallace Hoyt Blackburn. Amanda Bess, b 16 Apr 1936, md Nick Dahlman.

Family Group Sheet for Chauncey Lewis Brooks and Hannah Casebeer

[Fifth generation: Lowell's third great grandfather Chauncey, son on Benjamin]

Father Chauncey Lewis BROOKS, Birth 13 Sep 1817, Livingston, Ontario, NY, Death 14 Jan 1901, Smithfield, Fayette Co, IA, Marriage 18 Mar 1845, Linn Co, IA, **Father Benjamin BROOKS** (1791-1864), **Mother Nancy Olive HARRIS** (1798-1871), other spouse 2 **Mary Ann (Burling) NEFZGAR** (1844-1918), Marriage 7 Aug 1875.

Mother Hannah CASEBEER, Birth 26 Jul 1826, Wayne Co, OH, Death 2 May 1873, probably Fayette Co, Iowa, **Father Jonathan CASEBEER** (1791-1873) [Mother unknown]

Children:

1. **Hiram Hamilton BROOKS**, Birth 8 Mar 1847, Linn Co, IA.
2. **Amanda Elizabeth BROOKS**, Birth 10 May 1848, Brush Creek, Fayette, Iowa, Death 8 Jul 1908, Brewster, Okanogan, Wash, Spouse **William Edwin NEWTON**, (1848-1921), Marriage 15 Aug 1868 Brush Creek, Fayette Co, Iowa.
3. **Eliza Ann BROOKS**, Birth 9 Dec 1849, Smithfield Twp, Fayette Co, IA.
4. **Mary E BROOKS**, Birth 12 Oct 1851, Fayette Co, IA.
5. **Charles Henry BROOKS**, Birth 6 Aug 1854, Fayette Co, IA.
6. **James Clinton BROOKS**, Birth 28 Aug 1857, Fayette Co, IA.
7. **Lydia "Tillie" BROOKS**, Birth 3 May 1861, Fayette Co, IA.
8. **Sarah Olive "Sadie" BROOKS**, Birth 15 Dec 1862, Fayette Co, IA.
9. **Edwina Bertha BROOKS**, Birth 29 Aug 1865, Fayette Co, IA.

FATHER NOTES: Chauncey Lewis BROOKS:

Lengthy obituary, somewhat faded: Chauncey Brooks died at his home 3 1/2 miles NW of this place 14 Jan 1901 at the ripe old age of 83. He has been very feeble for the last 2 years. He was born in Livingston Co, NY, 13 Sep 1817. When he was 2 years old his parents moved to Upper Canada where he lived and assisted his father on the farm until he was 21 years old when he came to Muscatine Co, IA, where he lived 7 years. In 1845 he settled on a farm in Linn Co, IA. On 18 Mar 1845 he was united in marriage with Hannah Casebeer who was a native of Wayne Co, OH. In 1848 he sold his Linn Co farm and came to Fayette Co, entering 160 A of wild land on Sec 12 Smithfield TS which he transformed into a finely improved farm on which he resided until death. In the early years they had 2 neighbors, his brother John Brooks, and Andrew Hensley. When Mr Brooks came to this county his entire possessions consisted of \$300 in money, 2 yoke of oxen, 2 two year old steers and 2 cows. Unto Mr and Mrs Brooks were born the following children: Hiram H; Amanda, wf of Wm Newton now living at Colfax, WA; Eliza, widow of Samuel Fereday; Mary, wf of L M Stranahan of Fayette; Charles H, Smithfield; James C, Glendive, MT; Lydia, wf of Melvin Fuller of Grand Island, NE; Sarah O, wf of William Gell of Brush Prairie, WA; Edwina, wf of Lee Carpenter, Forest City, IA. The mother of these children died in 1873. On 7 Aug 1875 he md Mrs Ann Nefzger. By the 2nd marriage there were 3 children: Jennie, wf of Frank Crawford of this city; Nina, a teacher in Arlington High School; and Joel B who d 20 Aug 18.. For about 30 years he was a member of the United Brethren Church but in 1892 he united with the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The funeral took place at the Christian Church, Rev L E Hill of Marion officiating. Burial was in the Arlington cemetery.

Fayette Co, IA, Portrait and Biographical Album has an article on Chauncey L Brooks.

CHILDREN NOTES:

Hiram Hamilton BROOKS: Hiram md Ellen E 10 Feb 1873. There were no children. They may have moved to Montana.

Amanda Elizabeth BROOKS: Amanda may have been born in Smithfield Twp, Fayette Co, IA.. Amanda was often called to help as a midwife to her Okanogan neighbors and was skilled at flower and vegetable gardening. She and husband William appear in several stories about the Okanogan area. Family reunions have been held here regularly.

Eliza Ann BROOKS: Eliza md Samuel Fereday Jr. He was b 15 Feb 1848 England to Samuel Fereday and Ann Rodison of Worcester and Stratford, England. He came to Iowa in 1849 with his parents. They lived in Smithfield, IA.

Mary E BROOKS: Mary md Lorin M Stranahan after 1878. He was b 13 Jul 1831 in Columbia Co, NY. He had 6 children by his first wife, none by Mary.

Charles Henry BROOKS: Charles md Ella Powers Cator 18 Sep 1901 Linn Co, IA,

James Clinton BROOKS: James md Sally Estelle Brooks, dau of David Brooks and Lucretia Hendrickson. They lived in Montana. James and Sally had 2 children: May who died in infancy, and Olive Corinne who died at age 22.

Lydia BROOKS: Lydia md Melvin C. Fuller who was b 7 Jul 1858. They lived in Grand Island, NE, and had Hanna, Wesley and Olive Fuller.

Sarah Olive BROOKS: Sarah md William H Gell, b 1855. Children are Chauncey, Bessie, Gertrude and Cletis Gell.

Edwina Bertha BROOKS: Edwina md Lee Carpenter and had James, Rena, Thomas, Sadie Carpenter, and more.

THE VANCOUVER INDEPENDENT

Here shall the Press the People's rights maintain, unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

The *Vancouver Independent* of Vancouver, Washington Territory is being abstracted and formatted by CCS member Jane Germann for the *Trail Breakers*. (The page and column number when known are in parenthesis.) The newspaper is on microfilm at our local public library and some pages are very difficult to read. The best interpretation has been made. Some articles were long and not genealogically valuable and sometimes are omitted or only partly transcribed. J.J. Beeson was the Editor.

The Vancouver Independent

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September 4, 1879

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[Front page ads:]

The Independent, **J. J. Beeson**, Editor

Joseph M. Fletcher, attorney & counsellor at law

Randolph Smith, M. D.

N. H. Bloomfield, Pos. Att'y

W. Byron Daniels, Notary Public

W. M. Goodwin (new) proprietor Pacific Hotel

J. M. Kelly (old) proprietor Pacific Hotel

J. O. Smith, stable

J. J. Wintler, Harness, Saddlery

Albert Bateman, Draying

C. E. Stegert, Empire Market

Thos. O'Neill, Fruits, Candies, Nuts, Tobacco

Geo. Williams, Restaurant

Jas. T. Gray, Master of *Lurline*

M. Wintler, General Merchandise

David Wall, Vancouver Drug Store

Louis de G. Schram, Pres. Holy Angels College

Independent Office, Job Printing

A. J. Laws, Livery and Feed Stable

[Front page, col. 5]

DEATH OF A PIONEER.—a correspondent at Yoncalla send the particulars of the death of **Charles Applegate**, who died at his residence, one mile from Yoncalla, on Saturday, Aug. 9th, at 4 P.M. Mr. Applegate was an elder brother of **Hon. Jesse** and **Linsey Applegate**. He crossed the plains in 1843, and settle in Polk county, where he lived a few years from whence he removed at an early date to Yoncalla, then in Umpqua, now in Douglas county, where he resided at the time of his death. He was a man of iron constitution, determined will, a true friend to the poor and died respected by all. His leading trait of

character was intense patriotism and love of county. He was about 74 years old at the time, of his death. He raised a large family of children, and his sons are substantial citizen of Douglas county.

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Nearly the whole column is about proper "Fashionable Mourning."

Other good articles on this page.

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Henry Ward Beecher's Age

It having been stated in the Banger Whig and Corner that Henry Ward Beecher was seventy three years of age, that gentleman wrote as follows to that journal: This would make my birth year to have been 1805. But the great family bible says I was born on the 24th of June, 1813, and my most reputable parents have always assured me that their acquaintance with me began then. Were they mistaken? Was I eight years old when they took me into their arms! It must be so if your paragraphist is right, and I have always regarded an editor as infallible as is the Pope. Pardon my natural curiosity in desiring to know something of those obscure and silent years in which I must have been far less noisy than in any subsequent period. When I was ten or twelve years old I should have been thankful for the gift of years. But I do not need them now. I have enough already, and am sure of earning more without depending on charity. Give them to some lad too big for a boy and not big enough for a man, who would like to be plumped into full man hood at once, without the kick and cuffs so often employed in ripening youth. You speak of my visit to Bangor as probably the last. Do not be too sure. What merit has Bangor that is should be exempted from the inevitable ills of life!

Gridley & Whitney, Furniture & Undertakers
Daniels Brothers, Stoves, Tinware

Land Office: **Frank R. Wahlberg** against **Samuel R. Holmes** abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 1841, October 31, 1873, SE ¼ of NW ¼ and Lot 1 Section 10, T8N R1W in Cowlitz county ...[page 8 of September 18 Notice: **Frank R. Wahlberg** against **Samuel R. Holmes** for abandoning Homestead # 1841, Dated Oct 31 1873, Section 10 T8N R1W, in Cowlitz county.]

W. H. Smallwood, Register

S. W. Brown, Receiver

City Taxes: **John Jaggy**, City Treasurer &

Fred W. Bier, Co. Treasurer

Joseph Burke, Washington Market

Louis Damphoffer, Columbia R. Brewery

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Brief Menition.

We R ready for raw roysters now.

A few wild geese came and went with last week's rain.

Base ball fever broken, and looks like a permanent break.

Thos. S. Gillihan has been appointed postmaster at Sauvie's Island.

Four bears were shot in the neighborhood of Battle Ground last week.

Charles Muckle of St. Helens, went to church in Vancouver last Sunday.

We hear that **Rounds'** mill, near Union Ridge, is about to change proprietors.

Charles Lee found a watch on the street a few days ago, but has not yet found its owner.

Rev. J. F. Davore has been in Vancouver this week, revisiting the scenes of his former labors.

The lumber or completing the chancel of St. Luke's church arrived from St. Helens on Tuesday.

Mr. J. M. Patterson is erecting a larger hotel at Kalama than the one recently destroyed by fire.

Another Chinese wash-house has been established in town, doubling the number of Chinese houses.

Some new bridges and other good road work have been put in on the La Center road this season.

J. J. Wintler has been confined to his bed for more than a week, by sickness, but is now getting better.

Arthur Dillon this week moved his household down to the ranch, where he will get his work in for a time.

Capt. Treat, of the ship *Herbert Black*, has been in the city this week, and his family is still visiting here.

Jerry Slocum caught a mountain trout in Salmon creek a few days ago as long as a yard stick—folded up in three pieces.

The "oldest inhabitant" may flies were thicker this season than any since '74, when typhoid took such a fearful run.

A deserter by the name of **Collins**, now under guard at the barracks, is wanted in Portland for larceny or burglary.

Ed. F. Eddings is on the sick list this week, wrestling with his old enemy, the rheumatism. He is getting better.

The band of the 21st Infantry serenaded **General Morrow**, the new Colonel of the regiment, on the night of his arrival.

Patterson went out to rusticate last week in the wild woods of Salmon creek, and he did look just a little rusty when he came back on Saturday.

Mr. M. G. Aldrich, a new comer from Iowa, want to find a home in Clarke county for his and several other families, and is now looking the county over.

E. J. Ricketts has given us samples of quartz and rock brought in by **Bolen** from the Lewis river ledge. Some of them are said to assay \$40 to the ton.

J. O. Smith has been rigging up a three seated wagon, which on Monday be put on the Portland hack line, that for easy riding beasts anything in this country.

Both the *Wule West* and *S. G. Reed* went up to the Cascades on Monday, and both will run on the route while the wheat comes down the river in large quantities.

There was a baptism Sunday afternoon at **Wilson's** mill on Salmon creek, where two persons were immersed. About twenty person from Vancouver were present at the ceremony.

Among the strangers in the city this week stopping at the Pacific hotel were **Moses A. Riddle** and wife of Astoria; **W. C. L. Goodwin**, St. Louis; **D. H. Murphy** and family, Portland.

Tom Padden is having the roof over his saloon shingled before the rains commence, as he prefers to personally superintend both the quantity and quality of the water that is run into his drinks.

Hundreds of the young dogwood trees in the woods are in blossoms, many of them with ripe seed bolls on the same tree. The Indians say it is a sign of "na-wat-i-hi-ho," or words to that effect.

Gridley & Whitney are completing a substantial shed near their furniture store, under which to store

wagons, agricultural implements, lumber and other things to be kept from the sun and wind.

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Military Items.

Captain J. G. Trimble, 1st Cavalry, has been retired from active service on account of disability.

Major J.P. Canby, Paymaster, was at the garrison yesterday, paying off the troops for July and August.

Lieut. J. A. Galbraith, 1st Cavalry, arrived at the post on Tuesday from Walla Walla in charge of a number of military convicts en route to Alcatraz [Alcatraz] Island, Cal.

Major L. S. Babbitt, Ordnance Dept., was at the post yesterday, making farewell calls on his brother officers here. The Major leaves by next steamer for his new station at Fort Monroe, Virginia. Bon Voyage.

Colonel Henry A. Morrow, 21st Infantry, arrived by the *Oregon* on Tuesday, and will assume command of Vancouver Barracks, relieving **Lieut. Col. Chambers**, who goes to Fort Lapwai, Idaho, in command.

Major Edwin C. Mason, 21st Infantry, acting Assistant Inspector General of the Department, will proceed to Forts Canby, W. T., Stevens, Oregon, and Townsend, W. T., for the purposes of inspecting the posts.

Reports from **Colonel Bernard's** command state that **Lieut. Farrow's** Umatilla scouts captured a camp of the hostile Indians in the Salmon river country, with quantities of provisions and other plunder, as well as 35 horses.

Company C, 21st Infantry, now at Camp Winfield Scott, Kittitas Valley, W. T., will be relieved from duty at that post, and proceed at once to, and take station at, Vancouver Barracks, W. T. The commanding officer at Fort Lapwai, W. T., all public property pertaining to company C, at that post.

Captain George W. Evans, 21st Infantry, has been granted a leave of absence, on surgeon's certificates of disability, for six months and with his family will depart for the East by the *Oregon* on Saturday. During the many years **Captain Evans** has been stationed here he has, by his genial manner and uniform courtesy, made many warm friends who will be glad to see him return at the end of his leave, fully restored in health.

Gone.—The **Ollis** family, after a residence of nearly thirty years in Vancouver, on Tuesday took their

departure for the upper country, having sold out everything in Vancouver.

M. E. Conference.—Among the appointments by **Bishop Haven** at the M. E. Conference last week are the following: **J. H. Acton**, Taylor street Church and editor of the *Advocate*, Portland; **L. A. Blanks**, Portland Hall Street and Oswego; **W. C. Chattin**, City Mission, Portland; **Isaac Dillon**, Salem; **B. J. Sharp**, Oregon City; **J. W. Miller**, Hubbard; **Wm. Roberts**, Missionary to the Chinese; **F. P. Tower**, Willamette University; **J. N. Dennison**, East Portland; **J. F. De Vore**, Seattle; **I. D. Driver**, Eugene; **J. T. Wolfe**, Albany.

The Mill.—Work on the Vancouver flouring mill of **Moore and Stevens** is being pushed as fast as possible. The engine and boiler are in place, and much of the other machinery. Two of the three run of burrs will be put in at once, and it is expected the mill will be ready for grinding before the first of October.

Naval Engagement.—The civil and military authorities combined forces last night and made a descent upon the old scow that has been anchored off this city for some few days, loaded with a cargo of whiskey and nigger wenches. An attempt at escape was made, but the steamer *Vancouver* was taken into service which soon overhauled them, and a party that tried to get away in a boat were kindly taken in by an armed guard on shore. The captured crowd was so boisterous that a company of the 21st Infantry was sent for, which escorted the prisoner to the guard-house, where they passed the night. The captured scow, with the wenches on board, was tied up and help by an armed guard of soldiers. The crowd under arrest includes some twenty-five soldiers and about a dozen citizens. The soldiers will be dealt with by the military authorities, and our justices will try the other. The nefarious business of the old business of the old shebang will be broken up, as it should be.

La Center Items.—Public school commences at La Center on Monday, Sept. 1st, to continue for six months. **Mr. W.H. Peters**, from Cowlitz county, will officiate as teacher.

Andrew Laws, from Fern Prairie, has gone into the boot and shoe business in La Center. Success to him. **Mr. Culbertson**, from the same place, has rented the large hall belonging to **Proebstel and Co.**, for the purpose of starting a saloon.

A wagon maker has rented a house in our burg, and will soon put up a shop and commence work. All that is needed to complete the town is a barber and lawyer; (none but responsible parties need apply).

The grist-mill is running full time now. Lewis river is getting quite low, but the *Latona* still gets to the wharf at La Center.

The Blue Star B. B. C. of Fourth Plain, will play the Modocs, of La Center, a match game on Sunday, Sept. 7th, on the Modoc's ground near La Center. Amateur.

La Center, W. T., Aug. 29th, '79

Territorial Items.

[None of local interest.]

White Bird Returned.—**White Bird**, the Nez Perce Chief, who escaped from **Howard** and **Miles** in the Bear Paw Mountains after surrendering, and ever since has been living with **Sitting Bull** across the border, has felt the love for his old *illahee* so great that he has risked his life to see it once again. The Lewiston telegraph operator sends word to the *Dayton Chronicle*: "I was told yesterday (Wednesday) that a squaw, the wife of a white man, living close to Camp Howard, has seen **White Bird** with six or seven warriors reconnoitering the garrison and when he saw her they ran away into the woods. A man calling himself a courier brought the news in."

What is the use of going up in the mountains and wearing yourself to death hunting deer when you can get been steaks of **Jo. Burke** that are better than any venison you ever put in your mouth?

Lem. Tomlinson announces that he had reduced the price of hair-cutting at the Vancouver barber shop to 25 cents.

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Married.

In Vancouver, Aug. 29, 1879, by **S. D. Maxon**, J. P., **Enoch Snow** and **Clara J. Andrews**, of Portland, Ogn.

Born.

At Vancouver Barracks, September 1, 1879, to the wife of Lieut. **C. E. S. Wood**, U. S. A., a son.

In Vancouver, August 26, 1879, to the wife of **J. J. Wintler**, a son.

At Skamokawa, W. T., August 28, 1879, to the wife of **P. Olson**, a daughter; weight nine pounds.

Died.

Near Mill Plain, August 24, 1879, infant son of **Thomas** and **Mary Beatty**, aged 8? months and 10 days.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership hitherto existing between the firm **M. B. Jones & Joseph E. C. Durgin** have this day dissolved partnership by mutual consent. **Joseph E. C. Durgin** pays all debts against the firm, and collects all notes and accounts due the firm.

Joseph E. C. Durgin

M. E. Jones

Washougal, Aug. 30, 1879

Notice of Sherriff's Sale of Real Estate.

Whereas, at the regular March term, A. D. 1879, of the District Court of the Second Judicial of the Territory of Washington, holding terms at Vancouver [names listed:

L. Goldsmith, M. Goldsmith and S. Redlick, partners vs **Julius C. Proebstel, Celia A. Proebstel, Fredrick C. Banzer, Lenora F. Banzar, Louis F. Banzer, and Loretta Banzer.**

Property at se ¼ of ne ¼, and the n half of the se ¼ of Section 33, and the sw ½ of the nw ¼ of Section 34, in T5N R1E, 160 ac ...

John H. Fletcher, Sheriff of Clarke county, W. T.

Dated Vancouver W.t., Sep 3, 1879

[same notice on page 8, col 3 September 18]

Anton Young's Lager Beer

John Jaggy, Clothing, Millinery,

Wm. H. Dillon, Dry Goods, Fresh Groceries, Clothing

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Summons:

Thomas Jenkins vs Diantha Jenkins, divorce
John P. Hoyt, Esq.

R. G. O'Brien, Clerk

G. T. McConnell, Deputy

Dunbar & Nelson, Attorneys [page eight, col. 1, September 18: Summons: **Thomas Jenkins vs. Diantha Jenkins.**]

Summons:

Mary Ann Orr vs James A. Orr, divorce .

John P. Hoyt, Esq.

R. G. O'Brien, Clerk

G. T. McConnell, Deputy

G. H. Steward and J. M. Hoyt, Attorneys [page eight, col. 1, September 18: Summons: **Mary Ann Orr vs James A. Orr**

Guardians Sale of Real Estate.

Guardianship of **Daniel Maher**, an insane person ...
Michael Hennessy, guardian
William Ranck, Probate Judge

M. J. Maxon, Dry Goods, Seeds
Mrs. Schofield, Dry Goods, Groceries
R. Wolf, Boots & Shoes
Rev. A. S. Nicholson, Rector; **Miss A. Loomis**, **Mrs. M. E. Nicholson**, staff at St. Luke's Parish School
R. Cameron, Produce Market
Claassen Blurock, Fresh Milk
T. C. Stephens, Watchmaker, Jeweler
J. W. Wentworth, Brick-Laying, Plastering, etc.

Notice of Publication.

Aug 6, 1879: **Richard L. Greaves?** Pre-emption DLC No. 221? w ¼ of sec. 20, T3N R8E ?, **E. C. Maddock** and **John H. Stone** of Skamania county
W. H. Smallwood, Register

Notice of Publication.

Aug. 13, 1879: **Peter Delact?**, Pre-emption Declaratory Statement: No 220? Lot 4, Sec 16, T9N R7W, **John Knoutson?** and **Charles Eckland** of Pacific county, W. T.

W. H. Smallwood, Register

Notice of Publication.

Aug. 6th, 1879: **Henry S. Davis**, Pre-emption D.S. No 223, nw ¼ and east ½ of se 1/3 of Sec 20, T8N R____, **John H. Stone** and **Michael H. Davis?** Skamania county

W.H. Smallwood, Register

Notice. Aug. 8, 1879 **Carl Batemann?** against **Andrew J. Damstore?** Homestead # 123? Jan 6 1875

[3 other notice very hard to read]

FOR SALE. 160 acres near Lacamas lake; **Chas. Brown, A. J. Remington**, Fisher's Landing, W. T.

Notice. Complaint ... **John I. Massa?** Against **Lewis B. Chase** abandoning homestead # 2176, dated July 17th 1877, ne ¼ of nw ¼ and Lots 1 & 2, Sec 26?, T8N, R5W, Wahkiakum County, W. T. ...

W.H. Smallwood, Register

S.W. Brown, Receiver

Notice. Aug 13, 1879; Cash Entry # 1487 ... Sep 7, 1879 Sw ¼ Se ¼ Lots 1 & 2 Sec 28 T5N R1W

William Martin

Summons.

R. C. Coffey vs A. L. Coffey: divorce, rest hard to read. On [page eight, col. 4, September 18: Summons: **T. C. Coffey** plaintiff vs **A. L. Coffey** defendant. Divorce. Property: ne corner of Sec. 23, T2N R3E, thence ... se ¼ se ¼ Sec 24 R2N R3E... nw q/e of nw ¼ of Sec 2 of T1 and lot #4 of Sec 34 T2N R3E ... claim of **David C. Parker** and wife and **Richard Ough** ...]

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[Front page, col. 3]

Columbia, the Grand and Beautiful.

[**Capt. H. T. Johns**, in St. Paul Globe.]

From Vancouver to The Dalles, a ride of about ten hours, you have the grandest day of your life. In the Weber and Echo canyons, on the Union Pacific, at rounding the horn, and forks of the American river on the Central Pacific, and at peerless, unapproachable Yosemite you see grander scenery, but it is detached and isolated. On the Columbia you glide gently on, and for ten long hours your inmost soul is ravished by an unearthly beauty and subdued with an acknowledgement of the presence of the Omnipotent. It is the grandest and most beautiful river scenery on the continent, some add, of the world. I would so more attempt to describe it than I would the emotion it awakens. Here has burst through these awful bills the third river of the continent, draining a county nearly as vast as that of the Mississippi or the Amazon. Its superior charm, lifting it above its rivals, is its combination of colors. Green and gold emblazon every rock. At once thine you hear a low deep utterance, "Grand, O, how grand!" and then from the masculine throats you hear the feminine exclamation, "it is perfectly lovely," and you admit the appropriateness of both Grandeur and beauty are here forever wedded.

The Cascades shutting in the Columbia, each side so attractive that you fear to look at one lest you lose some of the beauties of the other, clothed in all the colors of the rainbow, notwithstanding they impress you as something eternal and colossal, have an

appearance of youthfulness that wins your affections. I can only say, as said all my fellow travelers, that no one can afford to leave the Pacific coast without taking the trip up the Columbia. This alone pays for all my time and expense. This is not only seeing scenery, but absorbing it and being possessed by it. If a thing of beauty is a joy forever, how rich will this day make my future. I have seen views that have choked by utterance, from whose grandeur a voice said, "Be still and know that I am God:" views where the most appellative language seemed a profanation of my unconscious worship at nature's high fame.

But those were brief moments; the human spirit could not dwell long on such ethereal heights. But the Columbia gives you a whole day in which the soul can be filled with new revelations from the inmost heart of nature. And as you return, in the wondrous clearness of the northern sky on your left hand looms up Mound Hood, 14,000 feet above the level of the sea. It is not a mountain, but a mount. From an upward going plain it rises all alone, covered from base to summit with snow. It is the union of all that is great and pure and impressive. It is too bright and pure for earth; a bride of the skies, just touching our planet to suggest the beauty of the upper world. It is the unanimous opinion of all tourists that next to Yosemite the scenery of the Columbia river is unrivaled and unapproachable.

[Front page, col. 4]

Grant will Refuse a Third Term.

The *Chicago Tribune's* Washington special says that **Elihu B. Washburde**, who is summering on the eastern coast, has recently received a letter from **Gen. Grant**, saying that those who expect him upon his return to the United State to enter into the presidential campaign will be greatly mistaken. He says that in his presidential term of eight years he has received whatever honor attaches to the position, and that he does not desire to the President again, and does not conceive of any possible circumstances which could endure him to consent to be a candidate. Still, while all this is true, he adds that if it should happen at any time that the Republicans should need him for any purpose he would not fail to respond. *The Tribune*, in an editorial founded on this information, and on previous authenticated statements by **Rear Admiral Ammen**, declaring substantially the same thing, and affirming that Gen. Grant has expressed a willingness to accept the

presidency of the Inter-Oceanic Canal Company, says that this decision of **Gen. Grant** not to enter public life is not surprising. A ca? up---(hole in page) for the third term might hand his name down to posterity as the great defeated. It is no reflection upon his past services to say that this positive declaration relieves the next presidential campaign of a serious embarrassment. His name was a disturbing element, and was destined to produce party discord. This withdrawal leaves a free field for the most promising candidate.

[front page, col 5, bottom.]

Indian Farming.

[Lewiston, (Idaho) Teller, Aug. 23.]

The clerk at the Lapwai agency informs us that the Indians on the Nez Perce reservation have nearly completed their harvesting; that recent estimates of the crops raised this season show that from about 1,100 acres sown in wheat, over 40,000 bushels have been harvested, or an average of over 35 bushels per acre. Other grains have yielded proportionately well. The Indians have the choicest land in the whole upper country, and they seldom cultivate any but the best, and this in small parcels where it is found to be the best, and where irrigation can be had if needed for vegetables. Most of their vegetable land is along the creek bottoms, where exists a very rich loam. The agent is highly pleased with the products of the present year, as well he might be. It all argues well for the theory of making the Indians self-sustaining, giving him land in adversity and in making him become a white man.

Prairies in the vicinity of Hood river were fired by malicious parties a few days since, and considerable property was destroyed. A large amount of new fencing, recently built by **Dr. Adams**, was burnt, and he came very near losing his house and barn. When extinguished the blaze and approached to within fifteen feet of the outhouse. The grain is long, thick and dry, and burns rapidly, and spreading in all directions. One man was caught setting fire to the prairie in pure wickedness, and only desisted when compelled to do so at the shotgun's muzzle.

McRia, chief of the Wapati tribe consisting of himself and one other, lives near Forrest Grove, Ogn., and is about 90 years old.

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The Next Legislature.

The following is a list of the member of the Legislative Assembly that will convene at Olympia in October. The Council will be composed of six Republicans and three democrats; the House of seventeen Republicans, 13 democrats, making a republican majority, on joint Ballot, of seven votes. [Council from Clarke: **R. O. Dunbar**, R—representing Clarke, Skamania, Klickitat and Yakima. House from Clarke: **George H. Steward**, R—and **B. F. Shaw**, D—Clarke; **M. V. Harper**, D—Clarke, Skamania and Klickitat, **Levi Farnsworth**, R—Yakima.]

Territorial Items:

Old Kitsap, the Puyallup Indian arrested for murdering an Indian doctor name **McKay** last March, for, as he claimed, poisoning his family with tamanawas of spirits, thus causing their death, was acquitted by the grand jury at Seattle on the ground that he is no of sound mind. The old Indian is 90 years of age and nearly blind.

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Oregon.

Eighty-one newspapers are published in Oregon and Washington Territory.

In Portland on Sunday last while **Archbishop Blanchet** was at dinner some person entered his room and stole his valuable gold watch.

Thomas Wilson, while mining on Sixes river, Curry county, found underground an old pickaxe of awkward pattern worn off nearly to the eye and a small unknown coin, comprised of gold and copper.

On the **Saddler place** near Dickey's prairie, in Clackamas county, while three little boys were playing with a little dog, a large cougar jumped from the brush in their midst, seized the dog and carried it off.

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Brief Mention.

Not a decent house to rent in the town.

The Columbia river is now almost down to low water mark.

The peach crop in this section is rather better than last year.

Work will be commenced on St. Luke's church chancel to-day.

Al Bateman has hidden his old dray under a fresh coat of paint.

Dr. Wall will arrive up on the steamer, *Elder*, which is due to-morrow.

Ed. F. Eddings is out on this street again much to the satisfaction of his friends.

Edgar Bateman this week removed to Portland, to make that place his home.

Capt. G. W. Evans and family, and **Major Babbitt**, sailed on the *Oregon* last Saturday.

On the 11th of July **John Jack** and **Miss Annie Firmin**? were playing at Calcutta, India.

The first overland emigrant train of the season passed through Vancouver Tuesday, bound north.

The walls of **Dr. Wall's** new building are all up, and the carpenters will soon have sole possession.

Ward's theatrical troupe did not come over last week as expected, on account of an accident to **Mr. Ward**.

Jo. Burke has bought the **Whitebread** house opposite 4th street, and will have it fitted up for his market.

J. J. Wintler made his appearance on the street on Tuesday, and is recovering slowly from a several fit of sickness.

Mrs. Kress, mother of **Major John A.**, and **N. H. Kress**, arrived on last steamer from the East on a visit to her sons.

C. H. Whitney and family, with **Capt. Noyes** and family, departed for Walla Walla last Friday, for a visit to the upper country.

Williams' restaurant has been removed to the building next to No. 1 Engine House where good room have been fitted up for the business.

Harry Smith has bought an interest in the establishment of **Thomas O'Neil**, and the firm will be **O'Neil & Smith**. They will make a whole team together.

The old lumber that came from **Mrs. Turnbull's** wharf has been hauled away, and when a new wharf is put in the foot of Main street will be much improved.

A daughter of **Geo. W. Evans**, formerly of Mill Plain, died of diphtheria in Portland Friday, making the third victim in the afflicted family within four months.

Mr. George H. Bonny, for several years clerk in the Quartermaster's Dept. here, has reweighed his position to engage in mercantile pursuits in Portland, **Mr. Bonny** is an excellent young and, and leaves hosts of friends behind him here.

Sergeant-at-arms **Flannigan** of the House of Representatives, and **Mrs. Fanny B. Ward**, the gifted

Washington correspondent of the *N. F. Tribune*, were at the garrison this week, guests of **General Howard**. The regimental band of the 12th Infantry serenaded the distinguished visitors during their stay.

Fine Peaches.—**Matt Spurgeon** brought us in some very fine peaches on Tuesday. He has four trees, from which he has gathered over 800 pounds, selling at 6 cents per pound. Fifty dollars is not bad to take from such a limited amount of ground required for their cultivation.

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Military Items.

Colonel E. C. Mason and family left yesterday on a trip to the seaside.

Colonel and Mrs. Chambers left for their new home at Fort Lapwai on the 8th.

Colonel Granville O. Haller, U. S. Army, has been assigned to command of Fort Townsend, W.T.

General and Mrs. James W. Forsythe, from Fort Walla Walla, are visiting friends at the garrison.

Capt. L. C. Forsythe, Asst. Quartermaster U. S. A., has been ordered to the new Post at Lake Chelan.

Lieut. Col. Joseph Stewart, 3rd Artillery, recently in command at Fort Canby has been placed on the retired list.

Lieut. W. V. Wolfe, 2d Infantry, left yesterday for San Francisco in charge of prisoner for Alcatraz Island.

A detachment of 30 recruits under command of **Lieut. J. G. Gailbraith**, 1st Cavalry, left this Fort on Monday for Fort Walla Walla and Lapwai.

A school for the instruction of officers' and soldiers' children opened on Monday at the garrison with over twenty scholars. **Mr. Humphrey** of Portland has been secured as teacher.

Lieut. Wm. Everett, 4th Artillery, who was recently tried by court-martial at Fort Stevens for "violation of the 60th articles of war," has been sentenced to suspension from rank and command and confined to the limits of Fort Stevens for one year, and in forfeit \$30⁰⁰ per month of his pay for the same period. The sentence has been approved by **General Howard**.

The spacious Post Library Rooms were well filled on Thursday evening last with a good sized company, the occasion having a receipt given by the officers of the 21st Infantry stationed at Vancouver Barracks, to **General H. A. Morrow (Colonel)** assuming command and **General A. Chambers (Lieut. Col.)** relinquishing command of the regiment. The rooms were tastefully

decorated with flags and colors and to the soft strains of the excellent orchestra under **Bandmaster Husbner**, dancing was indulged in by the officers and their many guests. At 11 p.m. supper was served in an adjoining room. This part of the programme was under the special charge of the ladies of the regiment whose efforts in this direction won well merited admiration from all partakers. Dancing was then resumed till after midnight. Among the many guests present were **General and Mrs. Howard**, **General and Mrs. Greene**, **Colonel and Mrs. Gillespie**, **General Dandy**, **Col. and Mrs. Sullivan**, **Major and Mrs. Kress**, **Capt. and Mrs. Sladen**, **Capt. and Mrs. Adams** and a number of Portland people.

Wedding.—A brilliant wedding is expected to take place Sept. 17th, at the residence of **Gen. O. O. Howard**, commander of this department, on which occasion **Miss Grace Howard** will be joined in matrimony to **Capt. James T. Gray**, of the Vancouver Transportation Company's steamer *Lurline*.

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Married.

In Portland, Sept 4th, by **Rev. A. S. Coats**, **Miss Emma J. Strong** of Vancouver, and **Mr. Henry Coates**, of Portland.

Died.

In Portland, Sept. 5th, **Mary Abbey Evans**, age 13 (or 15?) years, daughter of **G. W. and Ellen Evans**, formerly of Mill Plain.

Notice to Road Petitioners: **Charles Brown**, County Auditor

Sheriff's Sale: **Michael Wintler** and **John McWilliams** **John H. Fletcher**, Sheriff [page eight, col. 4, September 18: Also 150 acres ½ mile from Fisher's Landing: Apply **A. J. Remington**, Fisher's Landing. [page 5, col. 5 of Sept. 18: At the October term of District Court, **Michael Winter**, plaintiff and **John McWilliams** defendant; judgement of \$101 and \$29.45 damages, personal property at W ½ of nw ¼ of section 27, and e ½ ne ¼ of section 28 in T3N R2E ...] **John H. Fletcher**, Sheriff of County of Clarke, in the Territory of Washington.]

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Preparations for the reception of **General Grant** are being carried on vigorously in San Francisco. It is intended to make the demonstration the most magnificent ever witnessed in the city.

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An Indian Agent and Agency Without Indians.

[From the Boise Statesman, Aug. 9]

Mr. C. Gram, who went from this place sometime since with two teams dairying 11,000 pounds of government freight to Camp Harney, returned here on Thursday. He was accompanied by **Mr. R. J. Jones**. They went by the Canyon City road, across the Blue mountains, striking the Canyon City and Winnemucca road, and returned by the way of the Malheur agency. There were no Indians at the agency, at Harney, or anywhere on the road, only the rumored presence of a few bucks and two squaws, who are reported to have wintered at Castle mountain and to be seen there occasionally. Castle mountain is about four miles northwest of the agency. **Rhinehart** is at the agency, where he has with him a blacksmith and two other men, who are engaged in hauling hay, but no signs of an Indian anywhere near. **Rhinehart's** mission among the Piutes near the town on of Winnemucca where he offered the old **Chief Winemucca** \$800? and **Chief Natches** \$56? to come to the agency; and officer \$5 each for every Indian they should bring with them, was entirely fruitless. Neither of the Chiefs would listen to his magnificent offers, and not a single redskin could be tempted to return to the reservation.

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A Queer Find.

The Coast Mail published at Marshfield published the following: A short time since, **Thomas Wilson**, a miner on the South Fork of Sixes river, started to prospect a claim on the hill side where there was no sign of any work ever having been done. He was engaged in running an "open oar," when at a considerable depth under group he found an old pick, of an awkward pattern, and worn off nearly to the eye. On the bedrock, at a depth of about ten feet he

also found a small coin a little larger than a dime, apparently composed of a mixture of gold and copper. It was badly rusted but on being cleaned, letters or characters of some kind are distinctly visible. They are not the Chinese nor English, and the experts of the camp are sorely perplexed. They are hunting for a "Daniel" to decipher the characters. It is evident that the earth where this coin was found had never been moved by the present generation of men and the question naturally arises whether in the dim and unknown past, some other people had mined for gold in that uninhabited mountain gorge, the land traces of the whole work have long since disappeared upon the surface. The subject opens a wide field for conjecture.

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During the fiscal year ending August 30, 1879, there entered the Columbia river 99 steamers, and 136 sailing vessels, of which number one steamer and 17 sailing vessels were still in port on September first.

General Grant is expect to arrive in San Francisco this week, on his return from Japan. The Californians are getting up a big reception for him. It is possible that **Gen. Grant** will pay a visit to Fort Vancouver before he goes east.

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Brief Mention.

J. C. Mason talks of moving to Eastern Oregon to live.

Daniels Brothers are now putting the tin roof on **Dr. Wall's** new building.

Jo Burke has moved his market into the old quarters he occupied so long.

Wm. Hendrickson and **M. Tate**, of Vancouver, were at Goldendale last week.

Mr. C. H. Whitney and family arrived home from the upper country on Friday last.

Sheriff Schnebley of Yakima county was in the city this week, interviewing army men.

It is reported that **Mr. H. G. Struve** has purchased a \$6,000 residence in Seattle, and will go there to reside.

The **Sherlock family** of Portland, made Vancouver a flying visit on Sunday, and dined at the Pacific hotel.

Peter Otte is shipping a large quantity of baled hay at Fisher's Landing, which he cut and baled on his Lackamas farm.

Mrs. B. G. Chase has removed to Salem to stay, as the Dr. has purchased property there, and will practice in that city.

Mayor Sohns is in Seattle, superintending the erection of the barrel factory in which he is interested, most of the time of late.

The **Hutchinson family** are making their way to California, singing up the Willamette valley and down through the mountains.

Rev. S. Monroe Hubbard, who lectured here not long since, has permanently located at Astoria, and settled down with his family.

A. P. Pincus, a government "print" from near San Francisco, arrived on the *Elder*, on his semi-annual visit to his family, in Clarke county.

Mr. Chas. B. Montague, who was once chief clerk at headquarters in Vancouver, and who still has many friends here, was married in Oregon a few days since.

J. J. Burton, of North Yamhill, an Oregon pioneer known to many residents of this city, died in Portland, of heart disease on Monday last. He lived in Yamhill since 1845.

The saw-mill of **Grant & Stone** above the Cascades came near being destroyed by fire. **A. G. Tucker** set fire to his slashing, and it went to the wood piles, \$3,000 worth being destroyed.

The steamer *Toledo* came up to Vancouver Tuesday evening, and yesterday unloaded a full load of lumber for **J. T. Goas** and other parties, to go into new buildings in the city.

R. V. Chadd has commenced the publication of a weekly paper at Yakima City, W. T. It will be called the *Record*, and will be devoted to local affairs and the development of the county.

Rev. John Baptist A. Brondel, president of the diocese of Nesqually, W. T., replacing **Archbishop Seghers**, who has accepted and entered on his promotion to coadjutor *cum jure* of **Archbishop Blanchet** of Oregon.

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Military Items.

Company C?, 21st Infantry, **Lieut. Kitonhead?** commanding, arrived from the upper country yesterday.

Major C. B. Throckmorton and family, from Fort Stevens, Oregon, are visiting friends at the garrison.

Leave of absence for 20 days has been granted **2d Lieut. James C. Shofner**, 21st Infantry, to take effect October 1st, 1879.

Camp Winifield Scott, Kittitas Valley, W. T., will be discontinued for this remainder of the season, on the 30th prox., and the troop composing it will be put en route for their respective winter quarters.

First Lieut. Fred. H. K. Ebstein, Regimental Quartermaster, 21st Infantry, will be relieved from duty as Disbursing Quartermaster for the settlement of the Bannack indebtedness of the 30th instant, and will transfer all funds in his possession on that account to the Chief Quartermaster of the Department.

A soldier named **Henry Nixon**, of company E, 21st Infantry, shot himself last Saturday, at Fort Townsend. It is supposed accidentally, at about 11 a.m. Soldiers in the vicinity of deceased's quarter head the report of a gun and found him shot through the breast. He lived but a few moments. **Nixon** was a Pennsylvania German, aged 34.

Gray-Howard—The marriage of **Captain James T. Gray** of this city to **Miss Grace E.**, eldest daughter of **Brevet Major General O. O. Howard**, U. S. A., was solemnized last evening at the elegant residence of the latter, at Vancouver Barracks, in presence of a very large and fashionable gathering of friends. The steamer *Lurline* arrived from Portland a little before eight, bringing a large number of invited guests from that city, and long before the ceremony began the spacious rooms, tastefully decorated for the occasion with flags, evergreens and glowers, were well filled with a brilliant company, the elegant toilettries of the ladies blending advantageously with the handsome uniforms of the officers and the somber full dress of the civilians. Soon after eight the bridal procession entered the parlor, the groom attended by Lieut. Wood, and followed by the bride leaning on the arm of her father, and attended by two little girls. The bride looked lovely in an ivory white silk, richly trimmed with satin, and wearing a veil of white tulle tastefully arranged and fastened with orange blossoms, while the groom, in full dress suit, looked handsome standing by her side. The ceremony was performed by the **Rev. Dr. Atkinson** of Portland, after the beautiful form of the Episcopal church, and as the reverend gentleman pronounced them man and wife the full band of the 21st Infantry, stationed in the grounds beneath the windows, stuck up Mendelsohn's wedding march, following it up with other appropriate selections. After the many guests had tendered their congratulations to the young

couple dancing was indulges in, to the soft strains of the regimental orchestra, stationed in the hall. Refreshments were subsequently served in the dining room. The wedding presents, to the number of about eighty, were displayed in the General's private officer, and were simply magnificent. We have never seen a more fateful and elegant selection. Space unfortunately will not permit us to particularize. About eleven the *Lurline* returned to Portland, carrying away the guests and the newly married pair, the latter accompanied by the good wished of a host of friends. **Capt. and Mrs. Gray** will spend their honeymoon at the sea-side and on the Sound.

Land Laws.—We have received a copy of a pamphlet issued by **D. H. Talbot**, of Sioux City, Iowa, entitled "Land Laws of the United States." The work is thorough and concise.

Public School.—The city school was opened on Monday, with 109 scholars in attendance. The illness of the principal and one assistant caused a week of delay in commencing the fall term.

Last Visit.—The venerable **Bishop Blanchet** performed his last episcopal visitation in the dioceses of Nesqually [Nisqually] a short time since. He celebrated in Steilacoom, W. T., the eighty-second anniversary of his birth of the 22d of August, having been born in 1798.

To be Enlarged.—The Odd Fellows' building is to be lengthened out ten feet on the rear end, and workmen are now pulling down he rear wall. This improvements was tendered necessary by changed in **S. D. Maxon's** building. It will be a good improvement all round.

Battle Ground.—Harvest is over, and our farmers are happy once more. The machinery for the flouring mill at Salmon creek on the Battle Ground road has arrived, and the mill will be in running order the middle of next month. Mr. **Henry Ives** is putting up a new house. G.

Fire.—Shortly before eleven o'clock last evening an alarm of fire was sound in the garrison the cause being the burning of the stables, woodsheds and other houses attached to **Colonel Pollock's** quarters. For some time the dwelling house was in danger but through the persistent efforts of the soldiers and of our Fire Dept. which has promptly turned out, the fire was confined to its original limits. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

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Punch with Care.—People who are fond of punching holes in United States coin are not aware of the fact that such amusement is against the laws of the land. The penalty of so doing is two years imprisonment and \$2,000 fine for every offense.

Ancient Hibernians.—The first lodge of this society organized in Washington Territory was instituted in Vancouver a few days since with the following officers **M. A. Battersby**, C. D.; **P. Maloney**, President; **Martin Burke**, Vice President; **Joseph Burke**, R. S.; **Michael O'Connor**, F. S., and **J. P. Healy**, Treasurer.

Gored by a Cow.—On Thursday last the wife of **A. J. Wiley** at Parker's Landing, was hooked by a cow and very seriously injured, a wound several inches in length being made in her abdomen. **Mrs. Wiley** was as soon as possible taken to the hospital in Portland to receive proper medical attendance. We learned that she is likely recover.

Hayes Items.—There has just been another quartz ledge discovered, north of the **Kenyon farm**, by **Lorenzo Kenyon**. Shares for sale at his office. **Samuel Gatton & D. W. Kenyon** have just completed a large and commodious school house in the **Bosarth** school district. **John Miller**, the milk man of Astoria, has come up on a visit. Good farms can be had for sale or rent at this place. Novice.

Military Map.—**Gen. Howard** has issued an order directing that some officer with troop on the march, shall keep a journal and make a sketch maps of the country traversed. Minute directions for keeping the one and making the other are given. The object is to procure data for a map of the department now being compiled at headquarters. Another order directs the detail of an officer at each post as Post Engineer, whose duty it shall be to survey and map the county for ten miles on each side of the post.

Valuable Horse Killed.—Last Saturday evening, as **George Tooley's eldest son** was returning home from town, where he had delivered a load of wood, the horses became frightened by some unknown cause at the foot of the hill near **Mr. Tooley's** place, and ran towards home at a tremendous pace. The boy was thrown off and dragged for some distance, being cut about the head and badly bruised. As the team neared home in the darkness they came in contact with the fence, knocking down thirty or forty feet of it. **Tooley's** grey ran a picket into its breast which came out on its back, running three feet through the

horse, destroying him. The horse was valued at about \$250. The boy is recovering.

A Tramp Hit.—The Portland Bee says last Thursday night the **Corliss boys**, who live near Washougal, on the bank of the Columbia, were awakened by some one entering the kitchen about 11 o'clock at night. One of the boys sprang out of bed and seizing a rifle rushed to the door. The tramp hearing the noise had glided, but upon the river bank stood his partner, who was motioning for him to run. **Young Corliss** called to him several times but received no answer, and just as the tramp on the bank was soaking off the rifle cracked, and from the manner in which the follow limped as he ran the ball took effect. On the following morning a search was made, but nothing but tracks heading up the river were found.

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Don't.—As the hunting season is on, the following advice from one who has been there is very appropriate. Don't point your gun at yourself. Don't point your gun at anybody else. Don't carry your gun so that its range included all your hunting companions. Don't try to find out whether your gun is loaded or not by shutting one eye and looking down the barrel with the other. Don't use your gun for a walking stick. Don't climb over the fence and pull your gun through muzzle foremost. Don't throw your gun in a boat so that the trigger will catch in the seat and the charge be deposited in your stomach. Don't use your gun for a sledge hammer. Don't carry your gun full cocked. Don't carry your gun with the hammer down. Don't be a fool. Don't forget it.

He Ran.—The Portland *Standard* tells the following story of a sea captain, which not unknown in this place.

A few days ago a couple of sea captains, now in port, who are by the way brothers, went on a short trip to Tumwater. While looking at the Indians catching salmon, a drunken siwash approached them brandishing an ax, which was quickly taken from him by a Tillicum; this started the Captain of the Colona, and looking over his shoulder found fifteen or twenty Indians approaching. His name is **Captain Noyes**, but Goodspeed would have suited him better under the circumstances. He had read of the treachery of Indians and their numerous outbreaks, and felt certain that one had begun and that he had unwittingly run into the middle of it; but we can assure our readers that he lost no time running out of

it. His older brother, who is considerably stout, tells the story with much gusto, and says that while he was rolling over the grass in intense laughter, his brother was jumping logs, rocks and streams for his very life, and it is seen now a difficult thing to convince the fleet of foot captain that he was not in a hostile camp, and that he did not narrowly escape losing his scalp.

Territorial Items.

Delegate Brents has appointed **Fred. W. Sparling** of Seattle to the naval cadetship of Annapolis.

Col. Larrabee has sent twenty-seven specimens of the native woods of Washington Territory to the Mechanics' Fair at San Francisco.

The Territorial fair to be held at Olympia commences on the 29th September.

Born.

Near Vancouver Sept. 6? 8?, 1879, to the wife of **J. W. Smith**, a son.

Married.

At Sodaville, on Aug. 27, 1879, by **Rev. R. N. Condit**, Mr. **Chas B. Montage**, and Mrs. **P. C. Redpath**.

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Notice: Land, **Albert Fisher**, Homestead Application No.. 1765, w ½ of se ¼ and lots 3 & 4 of Section 27, and lots 6 & 7 of Section 34; T11N R11W; **Richard Carruthers** and **Frank Stevens** of Pacific County, **John R. Gouiter**, clerk.

Notice: **George Harper** against **Michael Daneke** for abandoning his Homestead # 1914? Dated Oct 29, 1874: e ½ of se ¼ Section 11, T5N R2E in Clarke County ...

Notice: **Victor A. Harthelemy** against **John S. German**? For abandoning Homestead # 9060? Dated July 1, 1876 sw ¼ of nw ¼ and nw ¼ of sw ¼ of Section 2?, T1N R3E in Clarke County....

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For Sale: near Lacamas lake on a good road to Vancouver, near a good wharf and steamboat landing; ten acres plowed and about 4 seeded to white clover for pasture 30 ac slashed and burned off. The whole is easy cleared with little green timber: inquire **Chas. Brown**, Vancouver, or **S. G. Hadley**, near Lacamas lake.

Notice: **Finely M. Bartholow** to purchase Lots 3 & 4 Sec. 12, T9N R7W. [page 5, col. 5, September 11: Notice: U. S. Land Office, **Finley M. Burtheiser?**, **W. H. Smallwood**, Register.]

Notice: Cash Receipt #1487 Nov 7, 1870?, sw ¼ of se ¼ and Lots 1 & 2 in Section 26 or 28 T6N R1W ... application for repayment of \$41.25. **William S. Martin**

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Appreciation of Oregon.

In the Leeds (England) *Mercury* of recent date **Mr. W. S. Cameron**, who for a considerable time resided in Portland, and is remembered by many there, writes a long account of Oregon, which he introduces thus:

Oregon is in some respects a more remarkable state than California. It does not stand before the world with a golden haze over it, and it does not possess a harbor worth mentioning when the magnificent bay of San Francisco is thought of. But it is favored with a climate which, year in and year out, brings to it abundance and a constant increasing harvest. Its crops do not show the same extraordinary yield per acre as do the crops in the state it adjoins, when nevertheless its soil is marvelously fertile, bearing the burden of non-rotation for many successive seasons without appreciable weakening. In the matter of freedom from Atmospheric storms Oregon is quite as calm as California; in the matter of political tempest, from which California has a great deal more to dread than from the occasional trembler that visits and cannot be said to affect her, Oregon is, if not altogether free, at least altogether unharmed by it. Even the rainfall in Oregon, which, because it is by no means meagre, has caused this part of the Union to be known as the "Webfoot state," comes down there as a rule with exceeding gentleness—copiously enough at times, but very quietly, and with such a gratefully warm touch in every drop, even when the month of December that one rather enjoys being caught out in it, and has no more to dread from it than from a shower-bath in his own house. There is no showy place in Oregon like the Yosemite valley: that great glacier-moulded gap is one of the sights of

the world. But nevertheless Oregon is naturally grand. The scenery of the western and best settled part of the state is the rural beauty of England in magnitude. The Willamette valley is the great central plain of Yorkshire spread out over a hundred and sixty miles of length, and with a varying width of from thirty to sixty miles, with a navigable river fed by many tributaries running through it with Roseberry Topping rising 11,000 feet above the sea level, its summit over crowned with snow, its sides covered with a primeval forest, and with lesser but wonderfully impressive snow-peaks along the line of the Cleland and Hambleton Hills. The river that runs through this garden valley of Oregon is tributary to a still greater watercourse. It enters into the Columbia, and the Columbia which formed the northern boundary of the state extends two thousand miles and more, beyond the limits of Oregon before its source is reached.— With the aid of the Snake river it gives a navigable course of something like fifteen hundred miles. In romantic grandeur no less than in extent the Columbia exceeds the Hudson. Take away the charm of association from the European stream, and in picturesque effect the Rhine is not to be compared to it. The Sacramento, the greatest of the California rivers, is no more to be spoken of in the same breath as the Columbia that is a Dutch canal. It is idle, however to compare the two Pacific states. Each is great in territory, great in resources, great in expectations, and that, sooner or later, these expectations of each will be realized in as certain as that the sun shines.

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General U. S. Grant, ex-president of the United States, arrived in San Francisco from Japan on Saturday evening last, during the course of a trip around the world, in which he has visited all prominent countries of the globe. Everywhere, in England, in Europe, in Asia, China and Japan, he was received with great honors by the kings, princes, and people, even as a great ruler, although the strange spectacle to foreigners was presented of a man traveling as a private citizen who had been the head of one of the most powerful nations of the earth, and its greatest soldier, no more now in official position than the humblest of its citizen. [more of this article.]

General Grant has signified his intention of visiting the Columbia river country, with which he is familiar,

having been stations at Fort Vancouver when a Lieutenant in the regular army, and he will be present at the Oregon State Fair in October. When he reaches Vancouver the military will accord to him as good a reception as they can get up, which will be no small affair.

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News Items.

Oregon has 360 postoffices, and Washington Territory 205.

Ute Indians have broken out on White river, Colorado, and have burned the agency building.

Fires are raging all through the mountains in Colorado, and the sky and sun are hidden by the smoke. Ute Indians have started most of the fires for spite.

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Brief Mention.

Gen. Grant is coming to Vancouver.

Two weddings and christening in town last Sunday.

Dr. Sarepta Smith will be at the Pacific hotel on Friday and Saturday.

James Muckle of St. Helens made the rounds of the city of Saturday.

Gay Hayden, jr., has gone to Philomath, Oregon, to attend the college there.

W. B. Daniels' new house is nearly finished, and is a fine looking building.

Robert Hall on Lewis River, killed six cougars in one week, not long since.

James M. Ward and his troupe have been playing at the Dalles and Goldendale, to good houses.

C. M. Wiberg and family of Portland made the rounds of Vancouver in their carriage last Sunday.

J. F. W. Bahles of San Francisco, owner of the **Kress** farm on Mill Plain, has been in the city this week.

Cyrus Brinn, living of Salmon creek, a young man about 22 years of age, died of typhoid fever on Monday.

A portion of the firm of **Caples and Stiles**, at Patsha, is disabled, **H. L. Caples** and **Mrs. C. T. Stiles** being reported on the sick list.

Mr. A. H. Boomer, Superintendent of the Idaho, Utah and Oregon Stage Co., and Agent for Wells, Fargo & Co. at Boise City, was in town this week on business.

Mrs. and Mrs. Phil. Buchanan, of Colville Valley, W. T., who have been visiting in Vancouver, stopping

with **Charles Slocum**, Esq., returned home last Saturday.

Ansil Marble has returned from his visit to Illinois, and says his vacation gave him sufficient grit to grind all the wheat the farmers can bring to him for the season.

Prosecuting Attorney **John F. Caples**, it is said, has positive proof that young **Bernard** is one of the murders of **Mrs. Hagar**. Trial is going on at Oregon City this week.

Gen. Morrow, of the 21st Infantry, is writing a history of the Mexican war, and in order to glean facts for his work has invited **Gen. Joe Lane** to visit him for a while.

Capt. C. H. Armstrong, a former resident of Vancouver, paid his quondam home a visit this week on his return from Arizona, where he had been in the employ of the Quartermaster Dept.

Sergeant John F. Noe, U. S. A., was brought to Portland on Saturday, in custody of the United State marshal, charged with selling goods, the property of the government, at Camp Harney.

Ye Hunting, **Bier, Goss, Pat. Dupuis**, and **Richardson** returned from Lewis river on Saturday. They took in four deer on this trip, and the one killed by **Fred Bier** weighted two hundred pounds. They said they had a big time of it.

Some Onions.—**Gay Hayden** has left at this office six silverskin onions, a fair average from the quarter acre patch of gravelly soil, which yielded one hundred bushels, four hundred bushels to the acre. The six onions weighed over seven pounds.

Salmon Creek Bridge.—Last week **Mr. H. D. Tenney** completed the construction of a new bridge over Salmon Creek at **Marble's mill**. It is a substantial structure, and one of the best in Clarke County. The old bridge had been dangerous for loaded teams for some time, and there was no ford at that point, so improvement became doubly necessary.

Complimentary.—**Mr. Jason Royal**, who has removed to a farm near this city, received the following kindly notice in the Oregonian of the 23rd:

During the past year and a half, the Mount Tabor Sabbath school has been under the efficient management of **Mr. Jason Royal**. On Sunday the 17th inst., he resigned the position of superintendent on account of removing from the neighborhood to his new home back of Vancouver. It was with any regrets that the teachers and children received the announcement and they immediately passed the

following resolution: Resolved, "That the thanks of the Sabbath school be extended to **Mr. Royal** for the very able manner he has conducted the school and for the good results attending his labors."

Capt. John Smith, the well known Indian Agent of the Warm Springs Agency, was in Vancouver last week, on consultation with the military authorities, regarding the disposal of the 35 Piute Indian prisoners kept at Vancouver Barracks all winter. These Indians have all the time been much averse to going upon the Simcoe reservation, and would not go back to stay with **Rhinehart** at the Malheur reservation. After some consultation and telegraphic correspondence with the Interior Department at Washington it was resolved to send them to the Warm Springs agency, and make an effort to civilize them. They have already learned what hard work is, and they have been handling pick and shovel, axe and spade, for eight months in Vancouver to some good purpose. The Warm Springs Indians are willing to receive them. As a chief spokesman among them expressed it, "we have shipped these Piutes, and now we are willing to help civilize them." Clothing and rations were issued to them, and on Monday morning they were started for the agency, under charge of **Capt. Smith**.

La Center, W.T.

Mr. Editor, Perhaps it is my time to give you the details from La Center. First let me say that Lewis river is so low that our highly appreciated little steamer *Latona* make her appearance no farther than Pekin, at which place freight and passengers are transferred to the steamer *Carrie Norton*, and on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings the smiling faces of **Capt. Weir** and **purser Gaither** are presented to our view by the politeness of the aforesaid *Carrie Norton*. Secondly, we have now in our little burg a grist-mill, a drugstore, and butcher shop, a saloon, a boot and shoe stop, a drygoods and grocery store, a furniture store, and a hotel where the hungry can be fed and the wary find rest. **J. C. Miller** continues to sell goods over the counter. We have a school house second best to none in this county, and a school of 35 pupils. Our base ballists were considerably disappointed in not meeting the Fourth Plain Blue Stars at our wharf of Sept. 7th, as per agreement. Perhaps the last visit to the Fourth Plain faded their stars. More Anon.

Ark and Saw, S.T.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in post-office in Vancouver, Clarke county, W.T., Sept 23rd, 1879. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date of advertisement.

Ladies' List.

Bell, Mrs Fannie	Bartlett, Miss Alice
Carson, Mrs Martha	Gerow, Miss Nancy
Haner, Mrs Mary	Hopkins, Miss Lizzie
Laver, Mrs Kerrie	Miller, Mrs Peter
Touche, Mrs Bridget	Wright, Miss L A
Wagstaff, Miss Myrtle	Woodruf, Mrs Angie L

Gentlemen's List.

Aldrich, Geo W	Gardner, W S
Aldrich, Mr	Harrison, James
Armstrong, A E	Haycock, Wm
Briggs, Geo H 2	Hendricksen, L
Buley, John	Hull, Charles
Ballaine, Edward 3	Hitchcock, Geo C
Brocke, Lucas	Hartman, Wash
Brown, F	Irway, Frank 2
Brown, Forrester	Keating, Geo P
Barnum, Westley	Lebow, Willian G
Carstens, W	Mitchell, A
Carter, Master Loring	Murphy, T M
Carney, Daniel	McGreal, Peter
Collins, John	Miller, Peter
Clinton, H M	Merriman, Fred E.
Dress, W G	McCarthy, Wm
Foster, C H	McDonell, T K
Groat, Frank	Mocket, Henric
Ott, John H	Oglesby, Majr
Smith, John	Vaugh, S
Schofeld [Schofield?], Edwin	Wilkins, John W 2
Shoffner, M F	Waterman, O
Spurgeon, W P	Woodruff, Willis
Sherlock, Charles	Wymore, A 2
Todd [Teal?], Gilbert	Wingate, A L 2

John Eddings, Postmaster.

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Military Items.

General C. G. Sawtelle and family are visiting Fort Stevens and the seaside.

Colonel E. C. Mason has been making his annual inspection at Fort Townsend.

1st Lieut. John Q. Adams, 1st Cavalry, has been appointed Aid-de-camp to **General Howard**.

Assistant Surgeon W. W. Grey is relieved from duty at Fort Colville and order to Vancouver Barracks.

Acting Assistant Surgeon C. S. DeGraw has been ordered to take station at Fort Colville and started thither on Tuesday.

Captain Thomas F. Riley, 21st Infantry, arrived at the fort on Saturday from Fort Klamath in charge of three military convicts enroute to Alcatraz Island.

General O. O. Howard, **General O. D. Greene** and **General H. A. Morrow** left yesterday on a trip to Puget Sound. **Miss Mamie Greene** and **Miss Florence Smith** are of the party.

A General Court Martial met at the fort yesterday for the trial of various military offenders. The court is composed of **Cpts. Downey, Pollock and Boyle** and **Lieutenants Eltonhead, Bonesteel** and **Shofner**, with **Lieut. Rheem** as Judge Advocate.

Sergeant John F. Noe, Co. F 2d Infantry, was brought down from Camp Harney this week in charge of a United State Marshal to be tried before the U. S. District Court of Oregon on a charge of selling government property from the Malheur Indian Agency last summer.

1st Sergt. R. M. Hickey, Co. D 21st Infantry, who went from here as one of the rifle team representing the Pacific Division at Creedmoor, has greatly distinguished himself in the contest there. His score was the best in the team and the second best of all army competitors. In the International and in the military championship matches he attained the fourth places, and in the long range military championship match the eleventh place.

Work on the road between this place and Portland was begun this morning. **Lieut. Bonesteel**, 21st Infantry, with a detachment of 30 men supplied with wagons, teams and tools went across the river at an early hour to work upon this grade, and it is hoped that with County aid, private subscriptions and the assistance of the military a good and practicable road may be an accomplished fact before the next high water.

The Bannack and Piute Indian prisoners that have been confined here since the close of last year's Indian hostilities have in obedience to orders from Washington, been transferred to the custody of the Indian Department and accordingly left here from the Warm Spring Reservation, their future home, on Monday last. The party consisted of 26 men and 12 women and children and was in charge of **Indian Agent J. H. Smith** accompanied by **Lieut. Coruman**, 21st Infantry, and a file of soldiers.

In view of the limited appropriations allotted this Department for the present year, **Gen. Howard** has directed economy as much as possible, in issues of fuel, forage, and straw. Grazing will be resorted to whenever practicable, and the forage ration will be reduced for all draught animals when not working and surplus cavalry horses, as much as is possible, consistent with the keeping of the animals in good condition. No fuel, forage, or straw will be received on contracts, at any post in the Department, in excess of the wants of the present fiscal year.

Card of Thanks.

Editor Independent

I desire through the Independent to express my thanks to the firemen and citizens of Vancouver for the prompt and efficient assistance rendered on the occasion of the fire at the premises I occupy, on Wednesday evening last week. To their hearty co-operation I owe the safety of the dwelling and contents, and I appreciate their labors on that occasion.

Respectfully Yours,

Robert Pollock,

Captain 21st Infantry.

The Vancouver Road.—**Lieutenant Bonesteel**, of 21st infantry, on Monday was in consultation with **Judge Rice** and the county commissioners in regard to arrangements for placing the road between East Portland and Vancouver Barracks in substantial repair. General Howard has ordered a detail of 30 men from the barracks to assist in the work of repair, which party **Lieut. Bonesteel** will have charge of, assisted by another officer. The survey for the road will be order by the county, which will also otherwise assist in the reconstruction of the road. The timbers for the various bridges will be furnished by private subscriptions. When completed the road will be a vast improvement over the present one, the greater portion of which is most of the time submerged by water. — *Portland Standard*.

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Nixon's Death.—The following particulars of private **Nixon's** death we clip from the *Portland Bee*:

Some days ago a report came from Port Townsend to the effect that a soldier had accidentally shot himself at the barracks at that place. The report was untrue, he committed suicide. His name was **Nixon**,

and was a private in Company F.[?] He had been run around considerably by the company commander and the first sergeant, and was low spirited. But a short time before he had been released from a six months imprisonment, and since pay day had been drinking heavily. On the morning of the 13th, about 11:30 o'clock, he entered the barracks, and going to his bunk, pulled off his shoes and stockings, reached up and took down his rifle, and loaded it with a cartridge, cocked it and placed the breech on the floor with the muzzle to his left breast, and calling out, "Boys, here goes," he pulled the trigger with his toe, and he fell with a bullet in his body near the heart. He died in about three minutes. The soldiers who were in the

barracks suspected nothing of the kind, and when he called to them it was too late to prevent the terrible deed. Those are the facts as related by an eye witness.

Married.

At the residence of the bride in Vancouver, W. T.,
September 21st 1879, by **Rev. M. Judy, Hon. David L. Russell** and **Mrs. Elisabeth Durgan**, all of this county.

At the house of **S. D. Maxon**, Sept. 21st, 1879, **Henry C. Reiley** and **Josephine M. Boniteau**, all of Lewis County, W. T.

[Will continue with October 1879 next issue.]

Have you come across the abbreviations *inst.* and *prox.* in your research and not bothered to look them up? You may have used your instinct to interpret them by the way they were used in the paragraph. One is used to indicate the same month (such as the month the newspaper article was written): *inst.* = *instant (the present month)*, *instrumental*, and the other to mean more than that, *prox.* = *proximo (mense) (L., next month)*, or the next month of publication. Our word approximately probably comes from that root.

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# Josiah Osborn of the Whitman Massacre

**Josiah Osborn** is **Marietta Osborn Scheibe's** great great grandfather. He came up in conversation one day when a group of several people were chatting over coffee at the Y. I don't know what else we were discussing when Marietta popped out with that fact. She just did and the conversation focused on him for several minutes, but it wasn't until a month later that I asked to interview her and learn more about this curious connection.

**Josiah** had been a grist miller. **Marcus Whitman** had gone back east and was looking for such a person. He brought Josiah back to help with the grist mill.

They arrived back at the mission and the grist mill was built.

When the measles outbreak occurred and the Indians thought that the white men had done something to cause death to come to the Indians, the Osborn's also lost two children. They laid them out on the dining table so the Indians would realize that white people also lost loved one due to this disease.

**Josiah** and his surviving family hid under the floor boards of the residence and when the Indians were celebrating after the massacre (probably with liquor), he went out by cover of darkness with his wife and two remaining children. He left them on the bank of a nearby river (perhaps the Snake River). He walked for five days to reach Fort Walla Walla (at the place where the Snake River joins the Columbia River, not at the site of present-day Walla Walla). But help was not to come. It had already been decided that if the soldiers went after the Indians, it might cause further killing. [You can read **Peter Skene Ogden's** part in this part in the stories about his life in the article by **Lethene Parks** in this issue.]

**Josiah** walked back to the remaining members of his family and they traveled back to the fort for temporary protection. Later the **Osborn**'s had twin daughters and named them **Narcissia** and **Melissa**.

One of the daughters surviving the massacre lived into her 80s and in a tragic event of reliving the attack she jumped out a window yelling “the Indians are coming, the Indians are coming.” She did not survive this fall.

The **Osborns** appear in two paintings that are in the Archives at the Whitman Hotel.



Marietta Osborn Scheibe

## The Switzler's in Clark County

*Question: were any of the Switzlers residents of Clark county?*

By Jane Germann, CCGS member

The **Switzler** family were early settlers in the West. They came to the Oregon Country in 1845. Because they were more than farmers, it made it easy to find information on them. They first settled on four segments of the land between the I-5 and I-205 bridges on the south side of the Columbia River in Oregon. [See map on page 96 of Vol. 43 of the *Trail Breakers*.]

Coming early had an obvious advantage of choice of land selection for getting a Donation Land Claim. Since persons needed to “prove up” the claim, the DLC files are filled with all sort of information submitted to show they were entitled to take possession on the land. The **Switzlers** were enterprising and that made for good copy in the history books and local papers. And they were in places at the right time to be written up for ordinary things. For example, **Jehu Switzler**, also known as **Jade** and **John**, was at the Middle Cascades Fort when it was attacked by Indians and he was mentioned in that segment of history. And two of the brothers, **Jehu** and **William**, ran a huge herds of mustang horses. Ferries at Umatilla and Vancouver were run by **Jehu** and **Joseph**. **William** was also the first President of the Pendleton Round-up in Oregon, still going today. As the ferryman at Vancouver, **Joseph** would have known Vancouverites. But he was still an Oregonian.

In Clark County history, **Jehu** and his brother **William** were listed on a road crew, “Under the provisions of an Act incorporating the Simcoe Trail or Road Company passed January 12, 1861, franchise was granted to **E. H. Lewis, G. T. McConnell, E. L. Dole, Jehu Switzler** and **William Switzler**, to construct a road between Fifth Plain, ten miles northeast of Vancouver, and a point near Fort Simcoe, and the work was immediately undertaken.” [B. F. Alley and J. P. Munro-Fraser's Clarke County, Washington Territory, 1885, page 85—**Mark E. Parson's** edition published at Post Publishing Company, Camas, Washington]. They may have lived across the river and “commuted” to perform this task. Both were single at the time and may have been working towards getting married in a few years, which they did.

The question which I am researching is “if any **Switzler** members spent any time as residents living in Clark County?” The answer is yes.

**Cynthia Charity Switzler** had already married **John Wirt Nye** in 1851 and was living near the fort. She later married **Benjamin Franklin Shaw**, a state representative and man of history in Clarke County. **Cynthia** is buried in Old City Cemetery.

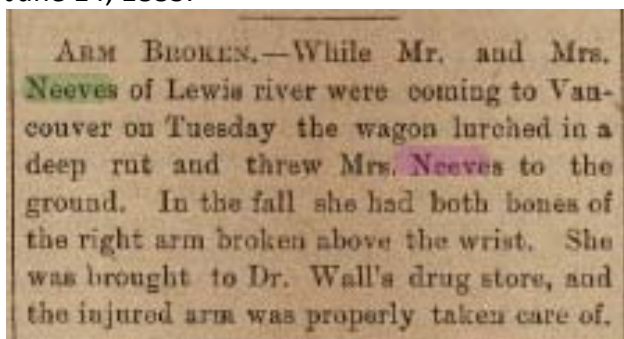
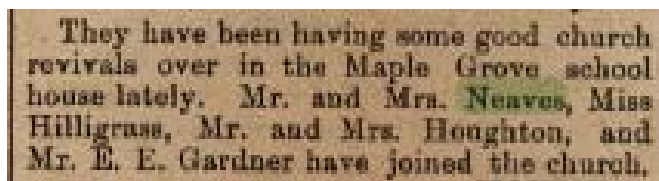
Her younger sister, **Harriet Jane Switzler** married **Adam Wirt Nye** and they are buried in the Old City Cemetery.

Their oldest brother, **Joseph Robinson Switzler** married **Mary L. Wolfe**, who had traveled out to the Oregon County, and they married in 1848 before Oregon became a state. But after **Joseph Switzler** died at the age of 36 in 1869 of tuberculosis, and almost ten years later, on July 11, 1881, **Mary** married an **Alfred Neeves**, who was one of the boarders living with the family on the DLC in 1880. They apparently sold the DLC and moved to Vancouver.

**Mary** and **Alfred Neeves** are found in *Vancouver Independent* in 1881-1883.

First is the selection of **A. Neeves** of Cathlapoodle as a republican committee member found on page 2 or 4 of the *Vancouver Independent* Vol 8 No 4 September 14, 1882.

Second was the report of an accident reported on page 5 of the *Vancouver Independent* Vol 8 No 43 June 14, 1883.

Third was their mention of joining the Maple Grove Church. This news article is found on page 5 of the Vol 8 No 11 November 2, 1883 paper.

On March 11, 1883, **Mary Neeves** is staying with her two sons in Vancouver. This time period was before the report of her broken arm and mention of Maple Grove Church.

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| 274250 G. W. Switzler | 23 | M | " | 1 | Aregon |
| Mary Neeves           | 52 | F | " | 1 | Perim. |
| Chas Switzler         | 17 | M | " |   | Aregon |

**G. W. [George] and Chas. Switzler** were living in a house in Clarke county. Later, in 1886 when her youngest son **Charles** was 20, **Mary** gave her address as Garfield Co., W.T., on Guardianship papers made in Portland for him.

In 1887 **Mary** is on the Columbia county, Washington, territorial census. But that census was not only was hard to read, but gave up no clues of where she was living in the county or with whom other than her husband was not included in the alphabetical listing. Then in October of 1889, when she was only 61, she died, according to a **Switzler** document found at the Oregon Historical Society. I have checked the *Columbian* for an obituary and there is none. Actually, there were very few obituaries as compared to other years.

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| Switzler, G. W. | 27 | ma | Farmer | Oregon       |
| " C. P.         | 20 | ms | "      | "            |
| " Emma          | 19 | fm | "      | "            |
| " P. H.         | 1  | fs | "      | Idaho        |
| Neeves(?), Mary | 48 | fm | "      | Pennsylvania |

A check with **Andrew Price** at the Dayton Memorial Library, did not yield much more information as newspaper for an obituary was unavailable, the names were not in cemetery records, but he was able to find one record from the 1887 census showing the **Switzler** family with a small child and the two brothers.

One other interesting fact is a newspaper article written much later, after **Alfred Neeves** had another family. The article was in The Tacoma Times, Vol 9 #234, 19 September, 1912. It is a news run from Colfax, Washington, telling that Mrs. **Winnie Brownell**, the 17-year-old child wife who aided her husband, **Wesley Brownell**, 25, in the murder of the girl's stepfather, **A. Neeves**, will escape punishment by invoking the "unwritten law," is the general opinion here.

This makes you wonder about the "broken arm" **Mrs. Neeves** suffered in 1883.



## John Switzler's descendants

To give a clearer understanding of the family, **John Switzler**, was the son of the immigrant **Johannes George Switzler** (born about 1750 in Switzerland), who married **Charity Gertraud Denig** (born about 1758, perhaps in Pennsylvania) in 1785 in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. **John** is the pioneer who came to Oregon territory in 1854. He was born in Orange County, Virginia about 1780, married on 22 Nov 1810 in Patrick County, Virginia, to **Elizabeth Carey Lee** (born about 1790 in Hanover County, Virginia and died there in 1826 after bearing three children: **Elizabeth**, **Greenville** and **Sarah Maria**). Her parents were **Randolph Lee** and **Elizabeth Purse**. Then **John** married second **Maria Robinson** (born 1808, Roane County, Tennessee, died 17 Oct 1850 in Clackamas, Oregon). **Maria** was born to **Joseph R. Robinson** and **Margaret "Peggy" Boyd**. **Maria and John Switzler** had eight children:

1. **Joseph Robinson Switzler**, (1830-1869, buried St. Johns, Multnomah, Oregon) m. **Mary L. Wolfe** 1848 in Clackamas, Oregon and had 9 children. **Mary** m2 **Alfred Neeves**.
  - a. **John William Switzler**, (1849-1865 Oregon)
  - b. **Sarah Jane Switzler**, (1850-1928) married **William Edward Wilson**.
  - c. **Francis Marian "Frank" Switzler**, (1852-1898)
  - d. **Jehu Switzler** (1854-1855)
  - e. **Mary J. Switzler** (1857-1957) married **James Albert Orchard**.
  - f. **George W. "Bob" Switzler**, (1859-1933), married **Emma Smith**.
  - g. **Robert W. Switzler** (1860 ) He is on the 1910 census with his younger brother **Charles**.
  - h. **Harriet Alminaine Switzler** (1862- ) married **Eugene Duvall** he died 1902 in Alaska and she married 2<sup>nd</sup> **Richard Leach**.
  - i. **Charles P. "Dick" Switzler** (1866-1945) married **Emma**
2. **Jehu Robinson Switzler**, (1831 – 1908 in Arizona), first married 1865 **Margaret Eleanor Nye** in 1865, daughter of **James Nye** and **Nancy Callaway**. They had one daughter, **Idyl Switzler** (1868-1930) who married **Richard Marvin Turner**. **Jehu** married second **Mollie Kuykendall** (daughter of **Luke Kuykendall** and his wife **Annie Williams**). They had **Cynthia Switzler** who died as an infant. **Mollie's** grandparents were **Luke Kuykendall** and **Annie Williams**. They had three sons, **Joseph**, **Charles** and **Luke**, one of whom could be her father, and two daughters, **Mollie** and **Fannie**.
3. **Martha Francis Switzler**, born 24 Apr 1833 in Missouri and died 1856, probably buried Vancouver, Clark, Washington.
4. **William Blunt Gollihar Switzler** (born 7 Dec 1834, Missouri; died 23 Oct 1883, Pendleton, Umatilla, Oregon) married twice: **Mary Elizabeth Hale** born 1848 Virginia, died Jun 1872 in Portland, Oregon, had **John Switzler** (1864-1868) and **Charles** (1868-1868), **Winifred** (1871-1890), **Minnie** (1872-?) and married second **Ellen Catherine A'hern** (1854 – 1930) (daughter of **Patrick A'hern** and **Nancy Jane Hale**) and had three children: **Edwin Switzler** (1874-1936) married **Frances Knowleton**, **Maanah Switzler** (1877-1958) married **Edward L. Lowell**, and **Elizabeth Bessie Switzler** (1879- ) married **Perry Douglas Tull**.
5. **Cynthia Charity Switzler**, born 28 Feb 1836, Saline, MO, died 6 Aug 1881, Clark Co., WA, married **John Wirt Nye** 14 Aug 1851. **John** was born in 1830 in Wythe Co, VA and died 1866 in Vancouver, WA and is buried in Old City Cemetery. They had six children: **George Washington Nye**, **Louise Jane Nye** who married **Jacob Proebstel**, **Georgie Anna Nye** who married **Simeon Durgan**, **Minnie Agnes Nye** who married **Andrew Jackson Proebstel**, **Mary Adell Nye** who married **Maurice Melville Johns**, and **Jessie Wirt Nye** who married **William Charles Durgan**. **Cynthia** then married on 7 Dec 1871 in Vancouver, WA, to **Benjamin Franklin Shaw** and they had **Benjamin Franklin**



- Shaw, Jr.** who married **Myrtle Ellen Divine** and **John William “Bill” Shaw** who married **Jean Blake. B. J. Shaw, Sr.**, married second **Agnes B. Baker** and they had **Frank G. Shaw**.
6. **Mary Ann Margaret Switzler**, born 17 Jul 1838 in Missouri and died 17 Jul 1856 in Oregon.
  7. **John Bowie Switzler**, born May 1839 in Missouri and died 5 Oct 1924 in Umatilla, Oregon. He married 3 Jan 1866 in Missoula, Montana to **Mary Ann Smoot**, daughter of **Humphrey** and **Lovina Anne (Fletcher) Smoot** and they had **Adelia Gertrude Switzler** (married **Oliver Renwick Ferrell**), **Minnie May Switzler**, (married **Frank Benjamin Sharpstein**); **William Humphrey Switzler** married **Delia O’Connell**; and **Eva Lena Switzler** (married **Horatio Nelson Dryer**).
  8. **Harriet Jane Switzler**, born 29 Jan 1844 in Missouri and died 15 Aug 1913 in Portland, Oregon, is buried in Old City Cemetery. She married on 29 Oct 1865 in Vancouver to **Adam Wirt Nye** (born 1842, Boone, Missouri, died Nov 1917 in Portland, OR, buried Old City Cemetery) to **James Madison Nye** and **Nancy Callaway**.

The third child of **John** and **Elizabeth Carey Lee Switzler**, **Sarah Maria Swtizler** married **General A. Wilson** (1819-1849) who died in search of gold in California. They had a DLC next to her father, **John Switzler**, across from Fort Vancouver. They were married in Jan 1840 in Saline Co., Missouri, and had five children:

1. **Minerva Catherine Wilson** who married **Jesse Thomas Bowles** (1830-1906) and they are buried in Old City Cemetery;
2. **John Greenville Wilson** (1843-1904) married a **Maud** \_\_\_\_\_;
3. **James Hamilton Wilson** (1845-1926) married **Mary Ann Wells** (1855-1923);
4. **Harriet Wilson** (1847-1848);
5. **Sarah Mariah Wilson** (1849-1880) she first married **William Logsdon** (1819-1837); she second married **Alexander Monroe Brown** (22 Jan 1840, Peoria, Peoria, Illinois, died 30 Nov 1899 Clark Co, WA); and third married **Thomas H. Stoddard** (1819 - \_\_\_\_, Oregon). Her daughter **Mary Elizabeth Logsdon** married **William Levi Ferel or Ferrel or Farrell** 1853 in Vancouver. **PBP 587**

Volume 43 of the Trail Breakers contained an article of these related **Switzler** ancestors: **George W. Brown** and **Cynthia, Gertrude Powell Smith, Alex Jr. Brown’s** second wife **Phoebe M. Gardner Selby, Mrs. Minerva C. Bowles, J. R. Bowles, Charles D. Bowles, Brown & Wilson’s** Donation Land Claims and a map showing several Land Claims across from Vancouver.

Some other reprinted biographies are printed here: John Switzler starts is off, although it was his father Johannes that was born in Berlin. See italics in brackets.

**JOHN SWITZLER.** No history of Oregon would be complete without the record of **John Switzler**, who, through pioneer times, was an active and important factor in the work of development and progress, and whose labors proved an excellent foundation upon which to build the later development of the state. He was born in Berlin, Germany, in 1776, and with his parents he emigrated to the United States in the year 1788. *[His father **Johannes George Switzler** was the emigrant and he married in Pennsylvania **Charity Gertraud Denig**. They moved to Virginia where John was born in Orange or Rockingham county about 29 Sep 1779-1718. Jane Germann.]* His natal year was that in which the Declaration of Independence was written, and it was only five years after the close of the Revolutionary war that he became a resident of the new world, the family settling in Virginia. They came originally from Switzerland, and there is probably not another family of the same name in all the



world, those who bear this cognomen being closely related. **John Switzler** had obtained his education in Germany, and in early life he embarked in merchandising. Removing westward to Missouri, he established a business of that character, but through going security for others he brought on failure in his own business. He then determined to seek a home in the far west, and in 1845, with the members of his family, he made the overland journey to Oregon, traveling for six months, during which time many hardships and trials were endured by the party. **Mr. Switzler** came with the intention of locating a donation claim, and on reaching his destination he secured six hundred and forty acres of land where the ferry to Vancouver is now located. His first house was of logs, but soon a better house was erected. He established a ferry in 1846 and operated it for ten years, or until his death. It was known as **Switzler ferry** and became an important factor in the transfer business at an early day; in fact, it was the first ferry operated on the Columbia river, and at his death his son succeeded him in the business, conducting the ferry until they sold out to **Mr. Knott**, who was the proprietor until the ferry was purchased by the railroad company.

In 1848, when the United States troops were sent to Oregon, there was a great demand for the supplies for the army, and **Mr. Switzler** and **General Wilson**, his son-in-law, supplied the wants of the troops, and through their sales became well-to-do. They purchased all of the cattle that emigrants wanted to sell, being prepared to take care of them, and thus, through the raising of stock, they were enabled to supply the troops and other customers with fresh meats. Not only with early business interests was **Mr. Switzler** actively connected, but also with many other affairs of importance bearing upon the development and progress of this community. His aid and co-operation were never sought in vain in behalf of measures for the general good, and along many lines his efforts proved of a most helpful character.

**Mr. Switzler** was twice married. He first married **Elizabeth Lee**, and unto them were born three children : **Elizabeth**, who became the wife of **Mr. Mitchell** and went to Texas, where her death occurred ; **Greenville**, who died in Missouri, and **Sarah**, who became the wife of **General Wilson** and died in Oregon. **Mrs. Switzler** passed away in Virginia and **Mr. Switzler** then took his children to Missouri to be cared for by a relative there. In that state he was again married, his second union being with **Maria Robinson**. By this marriage there were six children: **Joseph**, a farmer, who died in Oregon in 1869, leaving six children, of whom three were sons; **Jehu**, a stock dealer of Umatilla, who has one daughter; **William**, a merchant, who died in Pendleton, Ore., leaving three children, **Edwin** and two daughters; **Cynthia C.**, who became the wife of **W. Nye** and died in 1881 about a mile north of Vancouver, leaving seven children, two sons and five daughters; **John**, a stockman living in Walla Walla, Wash., who has one son and three daughters; **Harriet**, who is the wife of **Adam Nye**, of Pendleton, and has two daughters and two sons. In 1850 the mother of these children passed away and was buried on the old homestead farm. At the death of his daughter, **Mrs. Wilson**, **Mr. Switzler** took her children to his own home and reared and educated them, they becoming students in the early schools of Portland. He was appointed executor of the estate of **General** and **Mrs. Wilson**, and at his death **Jehu Switzler** was appointed to succeed him. **John Switzler** built a schoolhouse on his land and hired a teacher to instruct his children and grandchildren. He was very liberal in his donations to the public interests of general importance. Both he and **General Wilson**, with whom he was associated in business, greatly assisted the needy emigrants, and they always made it a point to find good homes for the orphan girls who came to this coast. The **Switzlers'** household was a very hospitable one, and in it there was exemplified the true pioneer spirit which makes all welcome. Although pioneer conditions existed on every hand, **Mr. Switzler** courageously faced the situation, overcame the hardships and difficulties with which he was surrounded and made the most of his opportunities. His labors proved of benefit to his community as well as to himself, and his name should be enduringly inscribed upon the pages of Oregon's pioneer history.

Reprinted from *Portrait and biographical record of Portland and vicinity, Oregon* : containing original sketches of many well known citizens of the past and present. Chicago: Chapman Pub. Co., 1903, 890 pgs; pgs 807-8. *John Switzler is the father of those Switzlers who came to the Pacific Northwest in 1845.*

Mrs. Minerva Switzler Bowles is the granddaughter of John and his third child by his first wife, Sarah Maria Switzler Logston Wilson Stoddard. She married Jesse T. Bowles, a pioneer of the Pacific northwest.

**MRS. MINERVA C. BOWLES** is a well-known resident of Portland, where she owns a good home and in addition has valuable property interests elsewhere in the state. She is a daughter of **Gen. Andrew Wilson**, who was a native of Virginia, born in the year 1855. In early life he removed from the Old Dominion to Missouri, becoming one of the early settlers of Roane county, that state. There he formed the acquaintance of **Mrs. Sarah Switzler Logdon**, whom he later made his wife. She was born in 1857 and was also a native of the Old Dominion, but the marriage of the young couple was celebrated in Missouri. They afterward removed to Saline county, [in] that state, where they remained for a short time, when, with the other members of the family, they came to Oregon.

**General Wilson** was fitting himself for the work of the ministry, thus following in his father's footsteps. He was an only son, and he had moderate financial resources at his command. He was a graduate of Yale and a gentleman of scholarly attainments, whose influence was widely felt for good. It was through his efforts that the members of the **Wilson** and **Switzler** families established homes in the northwest. They journeyed overland with a wagon train numbering about one hundred and fifty people, and it required the entire time from April until October, 1845, to reach their destination. The party started with a large amount of stock and moderate means, and at length reached The Dalles, whence they started in Indian canoes for Portland, but were swamped below the Cascades and spent the first winter in St. Johns. The **Wilson** and **Switzler** families located claims side by side. **General Wilson**, with remarkable foresight and business capacity, purchased large bateaux and transported people down the river. He also raised a great deal of stock and likewise purchased considerable, and in order to feed his animals he cut large amounts of wild hay. In 1848 **Mr. Wilson** went to the mines amid the mountains of California and was there stricken with the fever, dying in 1849. He was among the first to cross the mountains into the mining country, and his efforts were noticeably felt in behalf of the general improvement and progress of this Pacific coast district. After the death of the husband and father, the mother remained with her family until 1852. Unto them had been born four children, who reached years of maturity, namely: **Mrs. Bowles**; **John G.**, who is a resident of San Francisco, Cal., where he is now living; **James H.**, a farmer of the Walla Walla valley, and **Sarah**, who was born in Oregon and became the wife of **A. M. Brown**, and died in Vancouver, Wash., in 1880. **General Wilson** was a young man of marked capability, well fitted to cope with the condition of pioneer life, and his efforts in behalf of the early development and progress of the country were far-reaching and beneficial. He left the impression of his individuality upon the early history of the state, and the community in this part of Oregon acknowledges its indebtedness to him for what he accomplished in this direction. He became quite well-to-do and left considerable property. This includes three hundred and twenty acres of the original tract taken up by the father, and which is now a dairy farm.

**Mrs. Minerva C. Bowles** was born in Saline county, Mo., October 30, 1841, and was therefore only three and a half years of age when her parents crossed the plains to the northwest, yet she well remembers a heavy hail storm which occurred at that time and which greatly frightened the people in the wagon train. The animals also became desperate, and the men had to put ropes in the horns of the oxen in order to hold them back and keep them from stampeding. **Mrs. Bowles** was educated in this state, becoming a student in the Portland Academy. She remained with her parents and grandparents until their respective deaths, and then went to live with her uncles, with whom she

remained until August 8, 1861. It was on that day that she gave her hand in marriage to **Jesse T. Bowles**, who was a pioneer settler of Oregon of 1852. His paternal grandfather was a lieutenant in the Revolutionary war and served under **General Washington**. The old musket which he used was in the possession of **Mr. Bowles** for many years. **Mr. Bowles** was born in St. Charles county, Mo., in 1830, and his maternal grandfather was **John McKay**, a Scotchman, who crossed the Atlantic to America and became a surveyor in this country, accumulating considerable wealth through his efforts in that direction. He built the first brick residence in St. Louis. **Jesse T. Bowles** was educated in Montgomery county, Mo., where he attended college. He was the son of a farmer and was eighteen years of age when he first came to the coast. He afterward returned to the east, but again crossed the plains in 1852, and after his marriage followed farming. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and a man of progressive ideas, who took an active interest in everything pertaining to the welfare and substantial development of his community. He secured a claim located in the macadam road and now forming a part of the site of the Jewish cemetery.

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William L. Farrell married Mary Logsdon, only daughter of William Logsdon and his wife Sarah Maria Switzler, John Switzler's daughter with his first wife Elizabeth Carey Lee.

**WILLIAM L. FARRELL.** A general farmer and potato grower who has achieved marked success in Multnomah county is **William L. Farrell**, sole architect of his growing fortunes, and dependent from earliest youth upon his own unaided efforts. Born in Casey county, Ky., September 24, 1830, he was six years of age when the family removed to Lafayette county, Mo., where he was educated in the subscription schools, and attained his majority on the paternal farm.

Equipped with a fair common school education and a practical knowledge of farming, **Mr. Farrell** started overland for California April 14, 1850, accompanied by four other men, and six yoke of oxen. The dangerous journey was accomplished in ninety-six days, and at its expiration the courageous overlanders went to work in the mines on the American river, at Horse Shoe Bend. After a short experiment **Mr. Farrell** engaged in placer mining at Placerville, Cal., and in February, 1851, engaged in street grading in San Francisco. May 1, 1851, he boarded the old steamer *Sea Gull*, bound for Portland, fare \$80, and upon reaching his destination found employment in teaming for a sawmill company. At the expiration of a year he located near the land which constitutes his present home, but eventually found that the farm of one hundred and sixty acres was practically worthless on account of the high water. Therefore, in 1857, he disposed of his property and bought the one hundred and sixty acres upon which he now lives, and which is a part of the McClung donation claim. There were no improvements on the property, but a heavy growth of timber presaged an enormous outlay of personal effort before seed could be planted or a yield guaranteed. After realizing satisfactorily as a result of his industry he began to sell off his land, until at the present-time he owns about thirty acres. He has made a specialty of potato growing, his land yielding abundantly of this much wanted commodity. While developing his land **Mr. Farrell** has gained a reputation for devotion to the public welfare which is altogether commendable and argues a wealth of shrewd common sense and progressiveness. A Democrat in politics, he was one of the very early supervisors of this county, and has served as school director for several years.

Married February 1, 1853, to **Mary Logsdon**, one child was born to **Mr. Farrell, Mary O.**, who is now deceased. **Mrs. Farrell** died in March, 1855, and in February, 1860, **Mr. Farrell** was united in marriage with **Eliza Sunderland**, of which union there was born one daughter, **Harriet L.**, who is now deceased. **Mr. Farrell** bears an honored name in the community of which he is a resident, and

his success furnishes an example to all who rebel at early obstacles and the absence of visible encouragement.

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Charles V. Kuykendall was brother-in-law to Jehu Robinson Switzler. His sister Mollie Kuykendall was Jehu's second wife.

**CHARLES V. KUYKENDALL.** By perseverance and in spite of obstacles **Charles V. Kuykendall** has succeeded in turning an unused tract of land into a profitable one, and has used the natural resources of Oregon to their best advantage. His home is a mile west of Yamhill and he has been a resident of Yamhill county since 1875. He was born in 1851 in Hampshire county, West Virginia. His parents, **Luke** and **Anna (Williams) Kuykendall**, his grandparents and his great-grandparents were all born and reared in West Virginia, excepting his paternal great-grandfather, who came to America from Holland. His father was twice married. By his first marriage he had three children, all of whom have resided in Danville, Illinois, since 1850, namely: **William; Jakob; and Mrs. Susan Smith**, who is a widow and has now reached the age of seventy-five years. To the second union seven children were born: **Joseph, Eliza and Luke**, all deceased; **Mrs. Switzler**, of Portland, Oregon; **Charles V.**, our subject; and **Fannie and Sallie**, deceased.

Having come from West Virginia in early life, **Charles V. Kuykendall** started out in life on his own account at the age of nineteen years. While a young man he married **Eliza Davis**, the daughter of **Thomas C. and Nancy (Hines) Davis**, of Yamhill county. Mr. and Mrs. **Davis** were both natives of Missouri but were married in Yamhill county in August, 1850, three years after they had come across the plains to settle on a donation claim. They were the parents of four children: Mrs. **Sarah Hanning**, deceased; Mrs. **Mary Harris**, of Portland; Mrs. **Belle Beard**, of Yamhill county; and **Mrs. Charles V. Kuykendall**.

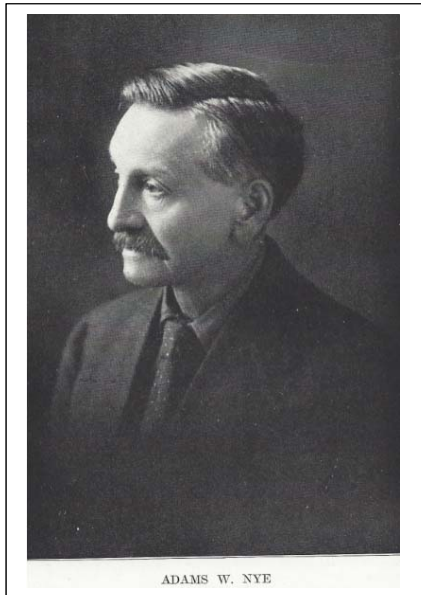
**Mr. Kuykendall** began his property holding by taking up a homestead claim on the coast. In the early days these claims on the extreme western border of the country were the most difficult to cultivate and the great hardships to be endured could scarcely be borne by any but the strongest men. The wild state of the immediate country made access to it almost impossible and the limited number of comforts to be obtained by any means made the thought of living there almost prohibitive. Mr. Kuykendall 'did not feel that he could take his wife to undergo the hardships which were to be encountered in this unsettled district and so he gave up the claim and regained in the country farther east. He came to Yamhill county in the autumn of 1875, and rented his father-in-law's farm for ten years. Desiring to hold land rather than to rent it, he gave up that lease and purchased eighty-four acres. To this tract he later added one hundred and fifty acres. One of the valuable resources of this land is the large clay pit from which clay is shipped to Portland. This is a good paying product and brings four cents per ton. His whole farm is under a good state of cultivation and is utilized to excellent advantage. His timber tracts, comprising two hundred acres, six miles north of Yamhill, are covered with virgin timber and this will in time prove a most valuable holding.

**Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall** are the parents of twelve children: **Mrs. Lena Walker** and **Mrs. Blanch Walker**, both of Portland, Oregon; **Mrs. Zella Wilson**, residing in McMinnville, Oregon; **Mrs. Kathleen Lampman**, of Stayton, Oregon; **Lawrence and Charles**, who are still at home; **Jennie and Hazel**, both educated at college and both teaching; **Mrs. Mary Hutchcroft**, of Newberg, Oregon; **Marvin**, who is still attending school and lives at home; **Opal**, who died at the age of five years; and one who died in infancy. Politically and socially **Mr. Kuykendall** is liberal in his views. He is a member of the socialist party and, although he does not desire to show his interest by seeking office, he is earnest in his efforts to spread a broad social doctrine. He, with his wife and children, are members of the Christian church, which again

shows his liberal views. His life has been characterized by progress and by ability. In making the best use of his opportunities he has added to the development of his county and has made it possible for others to succeed as he himself has done.

Joseph Gaston's, *The Centennial History of Oregon* 1811-1912: with notice of antecedent explorations, S. J. Clark Pub. Co., 1912; volumes II, III, & IV have biographies; p. 453-454.

John Switzler's daughter Harriet Jane Switzler married Adam Wirt Nye , and Adam was a brother to Margaret Eleanor Nye, the second wife of Jehu Robinson Switzler.



## **ADAM WIRT NYE.** The life history of A.

**W. Nye** if written in detail would present a most complete picture of pioneer experiences in the northwest, when this was a frontier region. For many years he was identified with agricultural interests and stock-raising and at different times has occupied positions of public trust and responsibility. In every relation of life his record has been commendable and Umatilla county numbers him among her representative citizens. He is now living retired in Pendleton, enjoying a rest which he has truly earned and well deserves. He was born in Missouri, March 3, 1842, and is a son of **Dr. James M.** and **Nancy (Calaway) Nye**. The father was a native of Virginia and the mother of North Carolina. They removed westward to Missouri in 1841 and **Dr. James M. Nye** purchased land in Boone county. For ten years he was identified with agricultural interests in that state and in 1851 started for California but died enroute, passing away on the Little Blue river in June of that year. A considerable period of time

passed and then the mother sought a home on the Pacific coast, journeying to Oregon in 1865. She located, however, just across the Columbia river at Vancouver, Washington, where she lived for ten years. She became a resident of Umatilla county in 1881 and afterward made her home with her children until her death, which occurred on the 29th of September, 1883. She was the mother of twelve children, of whom four are still living: **Martha J.**, who is the wife of **J. C. Maze**, a resident of Elgin, Oregon; **Elmira**, who is the widow of **Thomas Metsger** and lives in Joplin, Missouri; **Sarah M.**, who is the widow of **R. M. Angell** and makes her home in Ritzville, Washington; and **A. W.**, of this review.

**Adam Wirt Nye** remained at home until nineteen years of age and then, starting out in life for himself, crossed the plains in 1862, spending the winter in Vancouver. In the spring of 1863 he came to eastern Oregon and for two years thereafter was engaged in freighting with pack mules. In 1865 he returned to Vancouver, where he married Miss **Harriet J. Switzler**, a native of Missouri, who had come to Oregon in 1845 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **John Switzler**, who settled on a donation land claim, which was the home of the father until his death. His family numbered seven children two of whom are living, **Mrs. Nye** and her brother, **John B.**

Following his marriage **Adam Wirt Nye** began farming on his brother's land near Vancouver, cultivating that tract for two years, after which he came to Umatilla county and purchased a ranch of one hundred and sixty acres, upon which he carried on general farming and stock-raising. In 1870, however, he disposed of his stock, purchased four hundred and eighty acres of land near Weston, and turned his attention to wheat-raising. For two years he engaged in the cultivation of that commodity and was then called to public office, being elected sheriff of Umatilla county, in which capacity he served for two years. On his retirement from that office he again took up farming and sheep-raising, and purchased one thousand acres of land on which he farmed for eleven years, when he sold out and became identified with commercial interests in Pendleton as proprietor of a furniture store, which he conducted for three

years. He has since lived retired yet is still the owner of valuable property, including two hundred acres of land in this county and a three acre orchard adjoining the city limits of Pendleton. He has a fine residence and a cottage on Water and College streets. He has worked diligently and his unfaltering industry and determination constitute the basis of his success. He has never been afraid of earnest, indefatigable labor and as the years have passed by his determination and energy have enabled him to overcome all difficulties and obstacles and work his way steadily upward to the plane of affluence.

To **Mr.** and **Mrs. Nye** have been six children: **Maud**, deceased; **William W.**, a resident of Idaho; **Jessie M.**, the wife of **W. C. Shults**, of Portland; **Thomas C.**, also of Portland; **Harry**, who has passed away; and **Mabel**, the wife of **Lachlan Macleay**, who is a resident of Tacoma, Washington. **A. W. Nye** gives his support to the democratic party and holds membership with Pendleton Lodge, No. 52, F. & A. M., and Pendleton Chapter, No. 23, R. A. M. He has filled all of the chairs in the lodge and is loyal to the teachings and spirit of the craft, and at the present writing is high priest of the chapter. He and his wife are consistent members of the Episcopal church, in the work of which they are actively and helpfully interested. For ten years **Mr. Nye** served as librarian and secretary of the Commercial Club, of which he was made a life member. His fellow townsmen have high appreciation for his sterling worth and upright character and all who know him speak of him in terms of praise and high regard. He has never sought to figure prominently before the public but has been content day after day to do the duty nearest at hand, and in following this course he has won not only a substantial measure of success but the good-will and esteem of all with whom he has been brought in contact. He has been a resident of Oregon for a half century and has, therefore, been an interested witness of much of its growth and progress. Especially has he seen the conversion of the wild and arid district of eastern Oregon into rich and productive farms, in the midst of which are found enterprising and progressive towns and cities. Throughout he has always borne his part in the work of public progress in his locality and is justly accounted one of the public-spirited and representative citizens.

Gaston's The Centennial History of Oregon, Vol. III, page 238-241.

John Switzler's son married Ellen Catherine A'hern who became Ellen Switzler who then married Lot Livermore of Pendleton.

## **LOT LIVERMORE.**

One of the best known men in Umatilla county, having been one of the earliest pioneers, intimately connected in all the comfy affairs and those of the city of Pendleton also, being in public life almost continuously since the sixties, possessed of intrepidity and ability of a high order, the man whose name initiates this paragraph holds a prominence second to none in the county, while he has never lacked for the approbation of the people in their franchises whenever he would allow his name to be put forward for any political trust. An epitome of his career will be read with interest by every citizen of our county, and it is a matter of regret that space forbids more of the engaging details.

Marietta, Ohio, is his native place, and August 11, 1835, the date of his birth. When but a few months of age his parents removed to Pittsfield, Illinois, being early pioneers there. Here our subject received the mental training to be had in the public schools until 1851, when his father removed with his family across the plains with ox-teams. Near the American Falls the train had a pitched battle with the Indians, who were driven off without loss to the immigrants. Arriving in the Willamette valley on September 23, 1851, **Mr. Livermore** settled on a donation claim of three hundred and twenty acres on La Creole creek in Polk county. Here our subject remained for fourteen years, assisting on the farm, and then took a position in a general merchandise store, having by industry supplemented his education during his stay in this state. After two years spent in this position he went into the wagon manufacturing business, remaining at that until 1864, and then sold out and went to

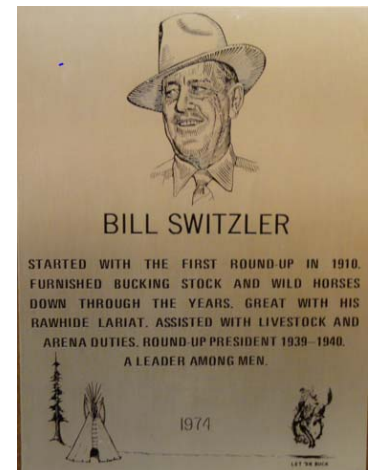


Portland, again entering the general merchandise business. For fourteen months he continued here, and then came for his employers to Umatilla Landing to operate a branch house. In August of the next year he purchased an interest in the business and continued to operate there until 1869. In that year he came to Pendleton and opened a general store for himself, where he did a prosperous business until 1878, when he joined the fighting forces to repel the attacks of the Indians. In 1873 he was appointed postmaster at Pendleton by **John A. J. Cresswell**, under **U. S. Grant**. This position he held continuously until 1887, also acting as agent for the Wells Fargo Express Company. In 1875 this company was robbed of five thousand dollars between Umatilla and Pendleton: Aided by another man, **Mr. Livermore** trailed the robbers, capturing them and all their booty, and later secured their conviction for ten years in the penitentiary. He again took up a mercantile life after resigning the postoffice, which he later changed for real estate and insurance, which he has followed continuously since: In 1900 he was appointed librarian for the Commercial Association, attending to this business with his other affairs.

On September 21, 1885, he was married to **Mrs. Ellen Switzler**, a native of Pendleton, to whom have been born three children: **Lotta L.**, **Clinton R.** and **Lynwood H.** All of them are in school in Pendleton. He is affiliated with the Masonic fraternity in Lodge No. 52 of Pendleton, also with Eureka Lodge, No. 23, I. O. O. F., of the same city. He has been connected with this latter society for forty years, having joined the first lodge in the state, Chemeketa, No. 1, at Salem. He has passed through all of its chairs, and several times represented the home lodge in the grand lodge. He has served three times as city councilman and two as mayor, being the first and second mayor of the city, and for one term was county treasurer. With a clean record, a life of energy and usefulness, an unimpeachable reputation for honesty and straightforwardness, which is justly bestowed as the result of his faithfulness, **Mr. Livermore** is esteemed and confided in by all.

Reprinted from **History of Umatilla and Morrow Counties**, p 334-5.

**William “Bill” Humphrey Switzler** was born to **John Bowie Switzler** and **Mary Ann Smoot** on 13 September 1877 in Pendleton, Umatilla, Oregon. His father was the 7<sup>th</sup> child of **John** and **Maria (Robinson) Switzler**. **Bill** died on 2 January 1942 in Portland and was taken bath to Walla Walla, Washington for burial. He married **Delia O’connell** on the 15<sup>th</sup> of Jun 1910. As the plaque at Pendleton shows, **Bill** started with the first round-up in 1910. He furnished bucking stock and wild horses and was round-up president in 1939-1940.



## The Combined Indexes of Several Books in the Columbia River – Willamette Valley Area

Early Clark County pioneers can be found in many early books of the area. Several of Clark County's pioneers were Oregonians first and a part of the Oregon Territory (as was Idaho and parts of Wyoming). When Oregon became a state in 1850, Clark County then became a part of the Washington Territory.

To be considered in this index, it was necessary to have a book printed prior to 1920 and have at least a paragraph biography of the subject that located in the Vancouver-Portland area. The biographical material found was then combined into one large index. In some cases, the biographical material was after the body of the work in the same volume. In a couple of cases, the biographical matter was an additional volume or two of the work. In the case of *Portrait and Biographical record of Portland and vicinity*, it is the work. The letters just before the page number indicates the book (see guide below).

Those books currently available on HeritageQuest, have an **HQ** following the book information. Copies of these books and other listed may be available by film from the LDS Family History Library (**FHL**). Others may need to be requested through your public library. **FVRL** indicates they are available through the Fort Vancouver Regional Library System. **MCL** indicates availability through Multnomah County Library.

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