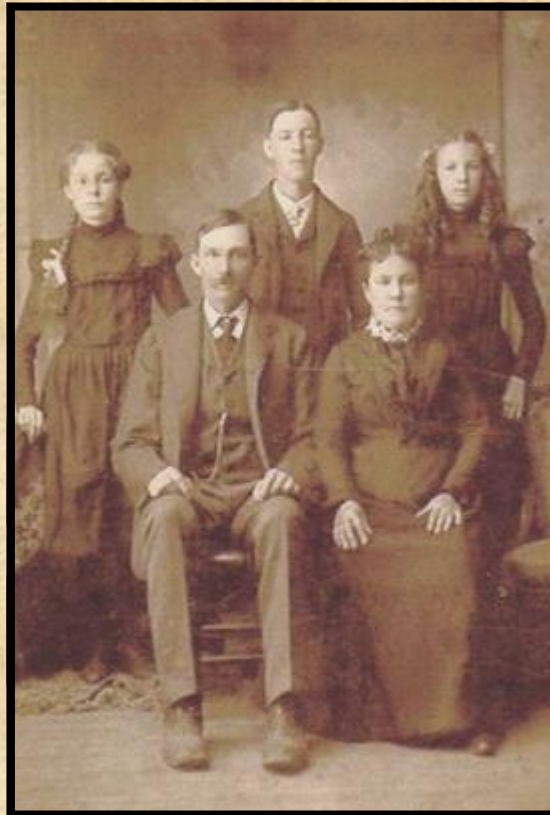




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Michael and Mary Cunningham*

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Events of Genealogical Interest

Ongoing — Genealogy Café every third Thursday 1-3 p.m. and every third Saturday 11 a.m.—1 p.m.

**11 Nov 2010—OGS General Membership Meeting
Etiquette of the Civil War Period presented by Bonnie Starr**

09 Dec 2010—DAR Real Daughters Project: Overcoming Boulders on the Way to the Cemetery presented by Jerri McCoy

13 Jan 2011—Bertha Eugley presented by Randi Moe

10 Feb 2011— Annual Dinner with a travelogue on Germany presented by David and Karen Purtee

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Migration Patterns, Routes and Maps.
Where Our Ancestors Went, Why & How.**

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New Genealogy Books
at the
Olympia Timberland Library

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The Olympia Timberland Library houses and maintains books and other materials of a genealogical nature donated and purchased by the Olympia Genealogical Society and its members. These books are in the Timberland Regional Library Catalog at www.trlib.org



New Genealogy Books at the Olympia Library From July-September 2010

Donated by Caroline Elizabeth Hartsuck Wright

Genealogy of Early Settlers in Trenton and Ewing "Old Hunterdon County" New Jersey by Eli F. Cooley and William S. Cooley. GENEALOGY 974.9 COOLEY 1977

The Burlington Court Book of West New Jersey 1680-1709: A Record of Quaker Jurisprudence in West New Jersey edited by H. Clay Reed and George J. Miller. GENEALOGY 974.9 BURLINGTON 1998

Certificates and Receipts of Revolutionary New Jersey: Records of New Jersey Volume II by Dorothy Agans Stratford and Thomas B. Wilson. GENEALOGY 974.9 STRATFORD 1996

Geographic Dictionary of New Jersey by Henry Gannett. GENEALOGY 974.9 GANNETT 1978

Cumberland County New Jersey Marriages compiled by H. Stanley Craig. GENEALOGY 974.9 CRAIG 1987

Old Bergen [NJ] History and Reminiscences by Daniel Van Winkle. GENEALOGY 974.9 VANWINKLE 1997

South New Jersey Marriages: Supplementing the Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester and Salem County Marriage Records compiled by H. Stanley Craig. GENEALOGY 974.9 CRAIG

Early Germans of New Jersey Their History, Churches and Genealogies with Maps & Illustrations by Theodore Frelinghuysen Chambers. GENEALOGY 974.9 CHAMBERS 1982

Early Church Records of Burlington County, New Jersey vols. 1, 2 & 3 by Charlotte D. Meldrum. GENEALOGY 974.9 MELDRUM 1994

Records of the Moravian Church at Oldman's Creek (Gloucester County, New Jersey) transcribed, compiled & edited by Paul Minotty. GENEALOGY 974.9 MORAVIAN-CH 1968

Cumberland County New Jersey Genealogical Data: Records Pertaining to Persons Residing in Cumberland County Prior to 1800 compiled by H. Stanley Craig. GENEALOGY 974.9 CRAIG 1981

Genealogical Data From Cumberland County New Jersey Wills abstracted by H. Stanley Craig. GENEALOGY 974.9 CRAIG 1981



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July 14, 2010

Ms. Haze Jean Laws
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Dear Ms. Laws,

We are very pleased to receive the generous contribution to the DAR Library! Your chapter is noted for the following donations:

1. *Everyday Life in Colonial Pennsylvania.*
2. *Vaughans in Wales & America: A Search for the Welsh Ancestors of William Vaughan (1750-1840).*
3. *The Violent Years: The Founding of a Kansas Town.*

The book donation is made by the Olympia Genealogical Society through the Sacajawea Chapter in memory of Caroline Hartsuck Wright. This donation constitutes three book credits for 2010.

If there is a misspelling in our listing, please let us know by writing and indicating the correction. Again, thank you so much for your gift. The donations of the society's members and patrons have played a large part in creating the renowned genealogical institution. You are appreciated!

Sincerely,

Joan MacInnes Hunter

Joan MacInnes Hunter
Librarian General

The Cunningham Family

The following story is a transcription made by Cathy Shields Ross from notes written by her grandmother, Margaret Agnes Cunningham Shields, in about 1950. Margaret was born February 20, 1886 in Clear Lake, Wisconsin. She came to Oregon around 1888 and married (Henry?) Percival Alexander Shields on September 9, 1906 in Olympia, Washington. She died in Seattle in January 20, 1969.

In 1857 (52? Other number?) a ship arrived in New York and among the passengers was a group of young people from Ireland. Due to a shortage of money they had chosen the cheapest way which was steerage or third class. They lived below decks and did their own cooking. At first the girls cooked for their fathers until they discovered it was more fun to cook for the other girls' brothers and so the courtships started and by the time the ship reached the USA they were engaged or (spoken for) as my grandmother called it. The people were Philip, Mathew and Mary Clear - from the North of Ireland; Margaret Wing and cousins Patrick Wing and Ann Ryan from the South of Ireland; and the marriages were: Philip and Margaret, Mathew and Ann, Patrick and Mary.

They all had relatives waiting for them and in a short time the boys had found work in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and the girls at a thread factory, winding the spools. One girl, my grandmother, worked in a whip jo-- which were made of leather straps. The whips were sold to wealthy southern plantation owners for whipping their slaves.

They worked until they had saved a few hundred dollars, then they married. My grandmother was Margaret Mary Wing and she married Philip Michael Clear (my grandfather). His sister, Mary Catherine Clear married Patrick John Wing so this is the beginning of this story of my family. The two young couples went to Minnesota in the spring of 1859 and settled in Minnesota near Pipestone. They filed on 160 acres of prairie land and as my grandfather said "we thought we were the luckiest people in the world - we were the first in our family history to own land." The people in Ireland were much worse off than any tenant farmer in the country so they thought nothing of the hardships that were theirs. They built their sod houses close to each other so they were not lonely. All the other people near them were Swedish and spoke no English but they turned out to be very good neighbors.

"Pioneer beginnings could be pitifully cruel, but these crude houses were built to endure storm, rain and icy cold, and the glaring sun of summer. It was something to exist in until a better house could be built. They had to break the centuries-old sod and oxen were best as the sod was tough and the oxen was a slow but a steady plow puller. Fences had to be built as all stock ran at large. A long winter would reduce food to almost nothing - 2 month on potatoes and bread and sometimes unsalted - was endured by many a family. Roasted or baked corn meal or even rye served as coffee as for crops you took what the black birds, worms, and squirrels left. Outside work halted with the heavy snows but there was wood chopping and hogs to butcher if a farmer was that lucky - all sorts of odd jobs kept the calluses on hands as usual. More honor should be paid to those pioneers who in poverty and obscurity gave great benefits to a new country. This was where we got our start - it was from the ground up and it is well for us to remember that God will make no more land but there will be more and more people - get land was the main object

of the pioneers and they thought their children would keep it generation after generation like in the old country where they had been tenant farmers but few children stayed on.”

The Civil War started in 1861 and all able-bodied men were taken into the army. They were called the 1st Massachusetts Volunteers. The men in our family returned from the war fairly well, but Mathew Clear had died in Andersonville prison. His wife, Anne, died of typhoid fever shortly after. Their 2 children, Nell and Lois was raised by Patrick and Mary Ryan (cousins?) who took them back to Boston. Nell became a nurse and was the supervisor of Government Hospital in Puerto Rico in the Spanish American War, and Lois became a nun and taught at Galveston Texas.

My grandparents, Philip and Margaret Clear had 5 children. Anne was the first school teacher in Minnesota - she died of fever and Mathew, age 5, died of diphtheria. Katherine Clear was a teacher in County Kilkenny, Ireland.(returned to Ireland??) Mary (my mother) was a nurse. She married Michael Cunningham, a lumber man in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Alice and I were born in Clear Lake Wisconsin. We came to Oregon in 1888. I was about 2 years old. They brought my grandparents with them and they all filed on timber claims near Bridal Veil Falls in Oregon. We went on to Tacoma where Mother's sister Dora was teaching school and her brother Fred (Clear) was working in a railroad office. Our first logging camp was at Stanwood near the Hancock Ranch.

When the logging was finished at the Hancock Ranch, Camp was moved about 10 miles to the Dave Gunn Ranch. This was a cattle ranch at one time. There was a large house with a family grave yard in the front yard. The place had been empty for years and was said to be haunted. A saloon keeper in Stanwood would pay \$25 in trade to anyone who would sleep in the house. The Irish grandparents thought they heard and saw things. There was 2 barns, lots of small shacks just right for a camp. We had our first and last China man cook at this camp. He felt sorry for Dad because he had 2 girls and no boys so he thought he was doing Dad a favor by trying to kill me. He turned an old rain barrel over me. Alice was big enough to raise it up a little and with our yelling and my kicking we got help in time. The loggers wanted to hang the cook but he explained to Mother that they always killed girls in China because they were no good - no good. Dad gave him a safe ride to the depot.

. We moved camp to the Tulalip Reservation and logged there for three years. Alice and I was the only white children in the school. We learned to speak Chinook like Natives. Dr. Buchanan was in charge of the reservation and he brought me one of the first phonographs. It had ear phones on it. The Indians were terribly afraid of it - thought it was the spirits of cultus tyee's making bad medicine. They called us tillacams which means good friends. Mother doped our hair with coal oil or kerosene as we showed signs of bugs many times. We picked up a lot of bad habits at this school. We finished logging at Tulalip and went to a new camp near Mud Bay in Thurston County about 10 miles from Olympia. This was a large camp and it would take several years to log the timber. There were about 125-135 men here, about 24 men to a bunk house, office, store, and 1st aid room. Mother worked in the office and did the 1st aid work. There was a logging train there - lots of very large horses. They pulled the logs on skid roads that were greased

with skid grease. They hauled them down to the landing and by use of cables and pulleys they lifted the logs up and laid them down on the flat cars.

Mrs. Cleary, the engineer's wife, had a parrot that talked - and some of the loggers had taught her to swear like they did. Alice and I rode to Mud Bay on the logging train to attend school in the Indian Village. They had a school house and a white teacher. There were about 10 white children there. When we got our ponies and learnt to ride we would go to Summit School near Summit Lake about 10 miles from Olympia and it would be all white children. It was just one room and no toilets at all - the girls would go out in the woods together and the teacher would let the boys go together when the girls got back. I made my first attempt to go to school. My sister Alice and I enrolled for what was to be a three months term. Short terms of school was quite common in country schools at that time because it wasn't possible to attend school in winter. We didn't have bridges over creeks, which were more likely rivers at times. At this place we would meet droves of sheep and some of the old male sheep would run at us and scare us almost to death so we had to go back to our mother teacher. Our Aunt Dora who was teaching in Tacoma would send Mother the books and class instructions.

The logging camps in Washington shut down in late October so Dad stayed here until the camp started in March. He looked after the buildings, the horses, etc. It was lots of fun to go through all those empty buildings. Alice and I were not allowed to go any place in camp except the office and the cook house. Alice and I woke up one morning and it was snowing. Mother and Dad were going to Olympia and we would be alone here today as Dad said it would be dark before he got back. Mother is going to have a baby today. Well. He didn't get back and the snow was deep. The horses were all outside and they were hungry. We couldn't get in the barn so we dumped all the hay from the bunks in the bunk houses - and the horses was glad to get it. It was a big job for use as Alice was 11 and I was 9. One of the horses slipped into a deep hole. We tried throwing in firewood and he kept stepping up on it and we threw in enough wood to bring him up where he could jump out. Dad came home and he says we have a new brother, Joseph Michael. He found a place for us to stay in Olympia at Providence Academy until Mother is out of the hospital and ready to come back to camp. We were delighted about the new baby. Dad was very pleased when we told him of all our good deeds. All we had to do now was make ourselves presentable to the Catholic nuns. We read the note Mother sent to us and packed as she said - 2 cotton dresses - clean - and 2 wool dresses - our best shoes and underwear and bring our school books as we would be in a boarding school for 2 weeks.

The winter went fast and it was spring again and the camp was running. There was lots of noise and excitement. Every once in awhile some logger got hurt and Mother helped Dad get the man ready for the long trip by wagon to St. Peters Hospital in Olympia. She put on thick pads of white cheesecloth soaked in salt water on burns and used mens suspenders on men who were bleeding too much. For broken legs she used blankets on flat boards. Sometimes she sewed up long cuts on the horses with a big round needle and cat gut. The horse was well tied in the stall and several men to help. Mother only cooked breakfast for us. The other food was cooked and sent to our house by the cooks helper. At noon, we got soup - meat, potatoes, bread, pie and at night it was soup, meat, potatoes, and biscuits, cake or pudding. Indian women did the washing and scrubbing.

Mother still worked in the office and kept Baby Joe in the 1st aid room. We go to school when we can. We can't go when the water is high in the creeks as there isn't any bridges.

It is summer and everything is very dry and there is danger of fires. There is a fire about two miles away from the camp. The men are working on it.

Well the wind has changed and the fire is coming this way. Its a crown fire (that's the tree tops catch first) and it travels fast. We're leaving at once. The train is ready and the horses are going down the creek towards Mud Bay. The creek runs close to the railroad track most of the way. Dad and the teamsters are with our horses, all the blasting powder has been dumped in the creek so it can't explode and hurt us. Mother is taking blankets, photographs, and business papers and the old bible and the baby of course. Alice is taking baby food and some drugs. I am taking the diapers, some towels, and a water bucket. I grabbed the silver sugar bowl off the table as I left - I saved coupons that came in soap and tobacco to get that sugar bowl so I just had to take it. Mother gave a logger her gun to shoot the pigs - there was 17 of them near the barn. He went in the barn and got his hidden whiskey and just got on the train in time but he didn't shoot the pigs and we could hear them screaming. It's so smoky you can't see much and the engineer keeps blowing the whistle so Dad will know we got out in time before the bridge caught on fire. Mrs Cleary is in the engine cab with us. She has her parrot and she is swearing at our poor dog who followed us on the track. We are so happy we have him with us. We got to the bay alright and Dad arrived with the teamsters and horses. It was wonderful to be altogether again. We sat on the ground all night with our backs up against a log for a back rest. The Indians came at daylight and took mother and us to their house where we had strong (skukum) tea and smoked salmon bellies. Mother washed the baby and we did most of the talking as mother never tried to learn Chinook. Old Dr. Robert Kinkaid drove to the bay to give aid to the injured if any and we went back with him to Olympia and stayed there in Olympia until the new cap was ready near Summit School. Merchants in Olympia sent wagon loads of supplies to all of us and the loggers stayed on with Dad and worked in the new camp.

A note from Cathy Shields Ross: Michael Cunningham (b1857 in Wales) came to the northwest in 1889 (he is in the 1888 Territorial census done just before statehood). For the next 20 years he ran logging camps in the Olympia Area. Michael eventually gave up logging and became street commissioner for the city of Olympia. He later had a saloon at 113 East 4th. Michael died in 1924. The newspaper obituary said he was "among the best-known lumbermen of the Pacific Northwest". Mary Cunningham (born 1862 in Minnesota) helped in the logging camps by nursing injured loggers. Mary Cunningham's father, Philip Michael Clear, (born June 4, 1833 in Ireland) came out to the northwest along with them and died in 1919 in Olympia. His death certificate says he is buried in Calvary Cemetery but I have not been able to locate his grave. Any help here would be appreciated, as I am trying to find out which county in Ireland he was from, and that is sometimes on the grave-stone.

CUNNINGHAM FAMILY

Husband: Michael James Cunningham **Occupation:** Lumberman; Saloon Keeper; Street Commissioner **Religion:** Catholic
 Born: 14 Jun 1856 or 1860 in Wales, United Kingdom
 Married: 21 Nov 1880 Pipestone, Pipestone County, Minnesota
 Died: 23 May 1924 Olympia, Thurston County, WA Buried: Calvary Cemetery Olympia, WA

Wife: Mary E. Clear **Occupation:** Nurse **Religion:** Catholic
 Born: 29 Apr 1862 in Hudson, Minnesota
 Died: 17 Sep 1924 in Olympia, Thurston County, WA Buried: Calvary Cemetery Olympia, WA

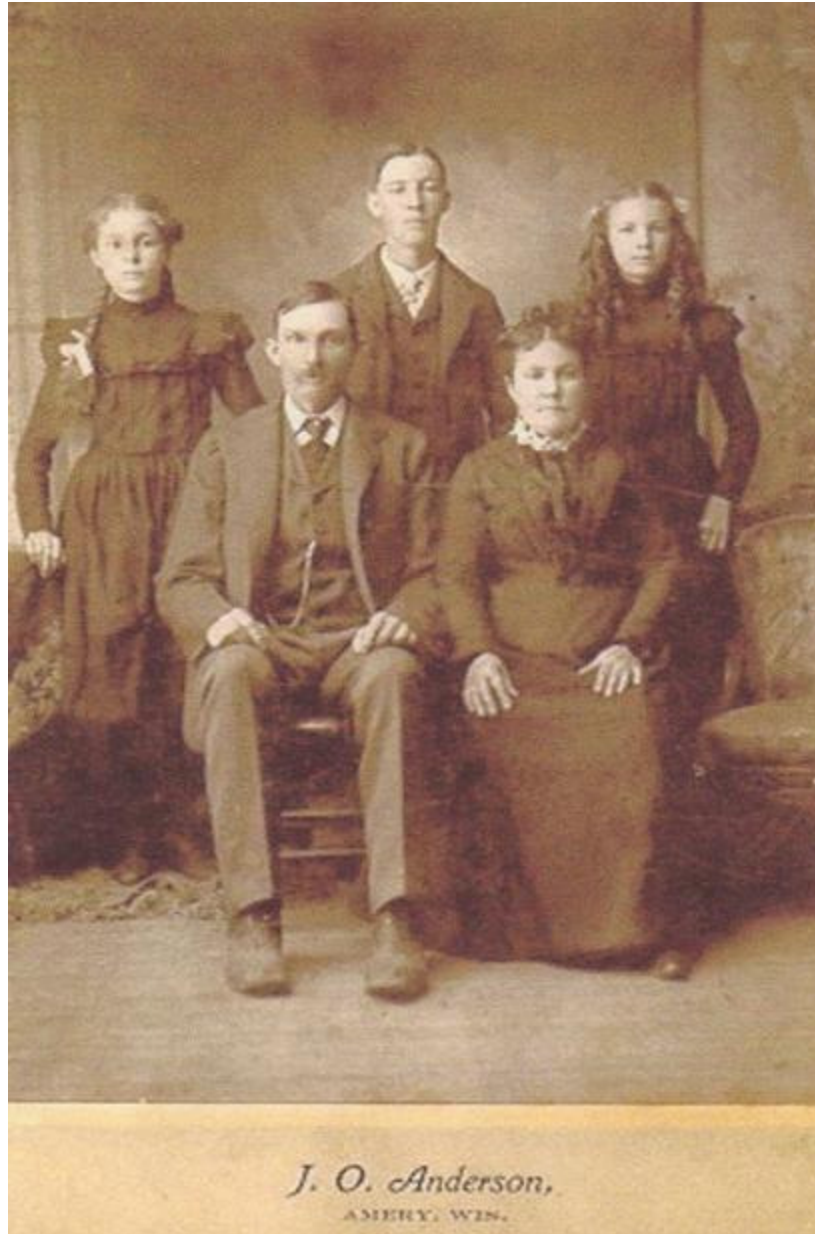
Sex	Children	Birth	Birthplace	Date of Marriage Name of Spouse	Date of Death/Cause City/County/State	Burial
F	Mary Alice	28 Apr 1884	Clear Lake, Polk County, WI	Never Married	9 Feb 1929/Paralysis Olympia, Thurston, WA	Calvary/Olympia
F	Margaret Agnes	20 Feb 1886	Clear Lake, Polk County, WI	Percival Henry Alexander Shields 9 Sep 1906	20 Jan 1969/ Seattle, King County, WA	Shelton Memorial Park
M	Joseph	1895	Olympia, Thurston County, WA	Never Married	1907/Football injuries?*	
M	William Thomas	11 Feb 1897	Olympia, Thurston County, WA	Never Married	11 Apr 1927/Car Accident Castle Rock, Cowlitz County, WA	I.O.O.F. cemetery in Tumwater, WA
M	Francis Phillip	1899	Olympia, Thurston County, WA	Never Married	21 Oct 1910/Football Injuries Vancouver, Clarke County, WA**	Catholic Cemetery
F	Dorothy/Dorothea	1901	Olympia, Thurston County, WA	Never Married	23 Oct 1944/ Seattle, King County, WA	Calvary Cemetery Seattle, WA
M	Robert P.	12 Sep 1902	Olympia, Thurston County, WA	Effie L. Stratton	5 Jan 1994/ Seattle, King County, WA	
F	Grace E.	10 Oct 1904	Olympia, Thurston County, WA	Percy W. Armstrong*** 18 Aug 1925	22 June 1980 Seattle, King County, WA	Evergreen Washelli, Seattle

*I haven't found an obituary or death information for Joseph Cunningham. The info listed is from his brother's (Francis) obituary.
 He also died of football related injuries in October, 1910.
 **Francis Phillip Cunningham was attending the School for the Deaf in Vancouver.
 ***Appears to have changed his name to William Percy Armstrong later in life.
 In the 1900 Federal Census it says that Mary had 5 children and 5 were living. In the 1910 Census it said she had given birth to 13 children 7 still living. I haven't found information about the other 5.



Photograph taken about 1925 in Olympia or Shelton. The man in the hat is Percy Alexander Shields (my grandfather). The youth next to him is Harry Michael Shields (my father). Harry has his hands on the shoulders of his mother, Margaret Agnes Cunningham Shields. Information was provided by Cathy Shields Ross.

The Michael Cunningham Family taken about 1895 on a visit back to Wisconsin. Margaret Agnes is the girl with the braids in the back on the left. The boy next to her was believed to be her brother William, but further research into the family shows this is not possible. Next to the boy is Mary Alice. Her father, seated on the left, is Michael Cunningham and next to him is Mary Clear Cunningham.



The Morning Olympian
May 24, 1924

The Morning Olympian
September 18, 1924

PIONEER LUMBERMAN PASSES AWAY HERE

Michael J. Cunningham, numbered among the best-known of the pioneer lumbermen and loggers of the Northwest, passed away at a local hospital Friday afternoon. The deceased was born in Wales, June 14, 1886 and came to this state almost 40 years ago. He was employed in the logging woods as a timber cruiser for a number of years and for years was engaged in logging operations on the Sound. He was appointed street commissioner for this city by the then mayor, Mitchell Harris, serving through that and succeeding administrations. He was married in 1880 in Pipestone, Minnesota to Miss Mary E. Clear. Surviving besides the widow are two sons, William and Robert, and four daughters, Mrs. Mary Agnes Shields, and the Misses Mary Alice, Dorothy Cecelia and Grace Elizabeth Cunningham, all with the exception of Mrs. Shields residents of this city. Mr. Cunningham for the past three years had been employed by the Olympia Door company, of this city. He was a member of the Four L's, of Olympia Lodge B. P. O. Elks, and was a charter member of Olympia Aerie No. 21 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The remains were removed to the Mills funeral parlors pending funeral arrangements.

PIONEER OF 62 YEARS PASSES AWAY HERE

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cunningham, aged 62, passed away at a local hospital yesterday noon. The deceased was the widow of the late M. J. Cunningham, well-known pioneer lumberman who died last May. She was born in Hudson, Minnesota, April 29, 1862, and was married to Mr. Cunningham at Pipestone in 1880. They came to this city 35 years ago. Surviving are two sons, William and Robert, and four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Agnes Shields, and the Misses Mary Alice, Dorothy Cecelia and Grace Elizabeth Cunningham, all residents of this city with the exception of Mrs. Shields, who resides in Seattle. Surviving also is one brother, Fred Clear of this city, and a sister, Mrs. E. L. Pitts, of Arizona. The remains were removed to the Mills funeral parlors and services will be held from St. Michael's Saturday morning at 9:30 with interment in the family plot in Calvary cemetery.

The Morning Olympian
February 12, 1929

Morning Olympian 1929 MRS. CUNNINGHAM TO BE BURIED TUESDAY

Funeral services will be held from St. Michael's church Tuesday morning at 10:30 for Miss Mary Alice Cunningham, who passed away at St. Peter's hospital Saturday night. Miss Cunningham, who was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cunningham, pioneer residents of this city, was born in Wisconsin April 28, 1884, and came here 26 years ago. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Percy Shields and Miss Dorothy Cunningham of Seattle, Mrs. Percy Armstrong of San Francisco, and a brother, Robert. Interment will be in the Calvary cemetery under the direction of the Mills funeral parlors.

The Seattle Times
January 21, 1969

Shields, Margaret Agnes

formerly of 1114 Marlon St. Sister of Mrs. William P. Armstrong and Robert Cunningham both Seattle. One granddaughter. Requiem Mass, 9 a. m. Thursday, Our Lady Chapel, St. James Cathedral, direction of Buterworth Family Mortuary. Burial, Shelton Memorial Park, Shelton, Wash.

The Morning Olympian
October 23, 1910

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FOOTBALL CAUSES DEATH OF BOY

INJURED DURING GAME

SECOND CUNNINGHAM BOY TO DIE OF INJURIES RECEIVED THE GRIDIRON.

Francis Phillip Cunningham, the 12-year-old son of Street Commissioner M. J. Cunningham, died Friday in Vancouver, Wash., as a result of injuries received in a game of football. This is the second boy to be lost by Mr. Cunningham because of injuries received in a football game, Joseph Cunningham, an older brother of the deceased, having been fatally injured in a football game at the Lutheran Seminary here three years ago.

Mr. Cunningham received word Thursday of the injury of his son at Vancouver where he has been attending the state school for the deaf. He left for that city at once, but the boy died before he arrived.

The remains were brought to the city by Mr. Cunningham and his oldest daughter, Mrs. Percy Shields, of Portland, who was at the bedside of her little brother at the time of his death. They are accompanied by another one of the boys, who was also in school there.

The little fellow is survived by a mother and father, two brothers, William and Robert, and four sisters, Mrs. Shields, and the Misses Alice, Dorothy and Grace Cunningham of this city. The funeral will take place at the Catholic church at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Interment at the Catholic cemetery.

The Morning Olympian
April 12, 1927

Crash Victim to Be Buried Wednesday

Funeral services for William Thomas Cunningham, who was accidentally killed in an automobile accident at Castle Rock Sunday, will be held from the Mills chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. R. Franklin Hart officiating. Interment will be in I. O. O. F. cemetery.

The Seattle Times
October 24, 1944

MISS DOROTHY CUNNINGHAM

Rosary services for Miss Dorothy Cunningham, 44 years old, a registered nurse and former director of St. Paul's Infant Home, who died yesterday at her home, 7709 14th Ave. N. W., will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the St. Alphonsus Church.

Requiem Mass will be said at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning in the church. Burial will be in Calvary, under the direction of Joseph R. Manning & Sons.

Miss Cunningham, born in Olympia, was graduated from the Columbus Hospital Nursing School in 1930, and for the past five years was in charge of the hospital's delivery room. She had been an employe of the hospital 15 years, besides directing St. Paul's Infant Home from 1935 to 1939. She was a member of the King County Nursing Association.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Percy Shields and Mrs. William L. Armstrong, and a brother, Robert Cunningham, all of Seattle.

The Seattle Times
June 22, 1980

Grace E. ARMSTRONG

Age 75. Beloved wife William P. Armstrong. Mother of Dorothy Butterworth and Elizabeth Bray. Sister of Robert Cunningham. Grandmother of Dan Johnston, Betty Johnston, Bill Bray, Curt Bray, Tom Bray and Eric Bray, all of Seattle. Services Tuesday, 1 p.m., at

BUTTERWORTH-MANNING-ASHMORE
300 East Pine

Attendant in parking lot.

A Poem

Submitted by Roger H. Newman

This poem was written on lined paper in pencil and was among papers given to me by my Aunt Roberta that belonged to my grandparents Chester and Lucille Woodworth.

The poem was copied in 1878 by C. E. Woodworth without title or author. The source is unknown. It could be a newspaper or a book. What was available in 1878 Puyallup?

The 1880 census of Pierce County reveals the P. D. Woodworth Sr. family living in the Steilacoom area, my ancestors, and a single man by the name of C. Woodworth, living in the Puyallup Valley working as a laborer. He is two years older than my ancestor and from the same state. I suspect they are brothers but that hasn't been determined.

The 1920 census reveals the P. D. Woodworth Jr. family, John C. Woodworth family and a single man Chester Woodworth all living in Mason County. The fact that this poem was passed from C. E. (Chester?) Woodworth down to my grandfather Chester D. Woodworth indicates that there is a family connection. For some reason this poem meant enough to C. E. Woodworth for him to copy it and keep it.

Title & Author of poem transcribed below would be greatly appreciated.
It has been reproduced exactly as it was copied.

1

There with A Dusty Tearful Eye
I Saw A thousand Creeks go dry
A Whooping lie perhaps you think
without A Single drop to drink
for man or Beast though all her wiles
Still going west for Countless Miles

2

I Swept acrost her whole Domain
And Still I found it was the Same
A marked Decline in all I Saw
Acrost the Plains of Arkinsaw
The Summer dry the winter wet
the People Poor and all in Dept

3

I must confess the lands are good
that lie above the Rooling Flood
but in the Swamps and on the hills
youl have the Fever and the Chills
and this I Saw must be the Fate
of Every County in the State

4

the Far off hills are always green
but when I found them changed the Scene
it was the Swamp that changed the green
where Intermitent Swell the Spleen
Blue mass and Quinine you must take
Or live and Die with Ague Cake

5

I Saw A Thousand men or more
almost Starving Sick and Poor
among the Cypress and the fern
Still Siyhing longing to Return
to Dear old Georgie former home
but they alas can never come

6

for want of means in Sad Distress
throuout that hauling wilderness
they mope and drope and weep and Sight
cant help their children when they cry
all this I Saw and Something worse
of whitch Ill tell you in a verse

7

I Saw ten thousand Drunk I think
and heard the Oathes of those that Sink
in Beastly drunkenness to the Sad
Blaspheming all the the names of god
may heaven Save us from that fate
Redeem that People Save that State

8

Ranked in all in Every whim
and Still in whisky they will Swim
all hunting Fishing and Tlashing around
and Scarse A Sober man be found
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Thurston County, Washington Marriage Packets – 1902
[P1902] - Provided by Jerri McCoy

1/1/1902 - P1902 - Ward, Warren of Olympia, WA and Sumpter, Emma F. of Olympia, WA at Olympia by J. S. McCallum. Witnesses: Harry P. Taylor/Gaylor and Ida M. Sumpter, both of Olympia. Filed 1/3/1902 [License P1902, #1816 - 12/31/1901]

1/1/1902 - P1902 - Dodd, A. J. of Olympia, WA and Deggeller, Mary E. Campbell of Olympia, WA at Olympia by A. G. Sawin, minister, Baptist Church. Second marriage for groom, third marriage for bride. Witnesses: Mrs. W. P. Kinney and W. H. Dodd, both of Olympia. Filed 1/2/1902 [License P1902, #1817 - 12/31/1901]

1/1/1902 - P1902 - Campbell, C. H. of Seattle, WA and Barr, Carrie of Summit Lake, Thurston Co, WA at Summit Lake, J.K. Barr res. by A. G. Sawin, minister, Baptist Church. Witnesses: J. K. Barr and Melissa Barr, both of Summit Lake. Filed 1/2/1902 [License P1902, #1815 - 12/31/1901]

1/5/1902 - P1902 - Barry, Ray A. of Olympia, WA and Earley, Fannie W. of Olympia, WA at Olympia by R. M. Hayes, Minister, First Presbyterian Church. Witnesses: W. S. Brown and Gussie L. Martin. Filed 1/6/1902 [License P1902, #1819 - 1/4/1902]

1/9/1902 - P1902 - Albrecht, J. G. of Porter and Monohan, Ella F. of Oakdale, California at Olympia by Milton Giles. Witnesses: [none listed] Filed 1/9/1902 [License P1902, #1820 - 1/9/1902]

1/9/1902 - P1902 - Graves, Orin E. of Olympia, WA and Smith, Rosaline of Olympia, WA at Olympia by R. M. Hayes, Minister, First Presbyterian Church. Marriage License and Return #1821 are a duplicate number. Witnesses: Jerry Graves and Myrta Schneider. Filed 1/10/1902 [License P1902, #1821 - 1/9/1902]

1/15/1902 - P1902 - Lister, John William of Olympia, WA and Cole, Claressa E. of Olympia, WA at Olympia by R. C. Glass, Minister, M. E. Church. Second marriage for groom. Witnesses: Anna McDuff and Bertha Kirby. Filed 1/15/1902 [License P1902, #1822 - 1/15/1902]

1/17/1902 - P1902 - Grandlund, Matts Wilhelm of Olympia, WA and Sandas, Hilma Kristina of Olympia, WA at Olympia by C. E. Frisk, Minister, Evangelical Lutheran. Witnesses: J. Herman Carlson and Peter Berlin, both of Olympia. Filed 1/18/1902 [License P1902, #1821 - 1/17/1902]

1/19/1902 - P1902 - Burkheimer, Jesse E. of Seattle, WA and Welton, Alice E. of Seattle, WA at Olympia by A. G. Sawin, Minister, Baptist Church. Second marriage for bride. Witnesses: A. S. Kerfoot and B. W. Johns, both of Olympia. Filed 1/20/1902 [License P1902, #1823 - 1/17/1902]

1/21/1902 - P1902 - Allen, Harry, Jr. of Gate City, WA and Peterson, Ella Cramb of Gate City, WA at Gate City by H. B. Smith, JP. Second marriage for bride. Witnesses: H. B. Smith and D. A. Smith, both of Gate. Filed 1/24/1902 [License P1902, #1825 - 1/20/1902]

1/21/1902 - P1902 - Cohn, Lesser Heyman of Oakland, California and Edgecomb, Lena Vandercook of Oakland, California at Olympia by Fred Schomber, JP. Second marriage for both bride and groom. Witnesses: Ada Gumlet(?) and J. McKee, both of Olympia. Filed 2/5/1902 [License P1902, #1826 - 1/21/1902]

1/27/1902 - P1902 - Niblock, Charles B. of Snoqualmie, WA and Nicewarner, Anna of Snoqualmie, WA at Olympia by R. M. Hayes. Second marriage for groom. Witnesses: Jean M. Henderson and E. C. Hayes. Filed 1/27/1902 [License P1902, #1827 - 1/27/1902]

1/29/1902 - P1902 - McDuff, Pearl E. of Olympia, WA and Grant, Birdie E. of Olympia, WA at Olympia by R. C. Glass, Minister. Witnesses: Minnie A. McDuff and Roy Smith. Filed 2/3/1902 [License P1902, #1828 - 1/29/1902]

Thurston County Marriages continued

1/29/1902 - P1902 - Henry, John D. of Olympia, WA and Prichard, Nillie C. of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania at Olympia by R. M. Hayes, Minister, First Presbyterian Church. Witnesses: Faye O. Henry and E. Tate Henry. Filed 1/29/1902 [License P1902, #1829 - 1/29/1902]

2/10/1902 - P1902 - Allen, Harry, Jr. of Rochester, WA and Peterson, Ella P. of Gate City, WA at Centralia, WA by H. J. Miller, JP. Second marriage for bride. Duplicate #1825 License and return. Witnesses: B. Silrick and Iver B. Senim, both of Centralia. Filed 2/11/1902 [License P1902, #1825 - 1/20/1902]

2/11/1902 - P1902 - Thacker, Homer of Olympia, WA and Lybarger, Rene R. of Olympia, WA at Olympia by R. C. Glass, Minister, M.E. Church. Witnesses: Mrs. R. C. Glass and Mrs. J. G. Lybarger. Filed 2/14/1902 [License P1902, #1831 - 2/11/1902]

2/11/1902 - P1902 - Grenan, Alexis of Lewis Co, WA and Goley, Rosa Bell Sutton of Tacoma, WA at Olympia by A. G. Sawin, Minister, Baptist Church. Second marriage for both bride and groom. Witnesses: Mrs. A. G. Sawin and Mrs. Burk Baker, both of Olympia. Filed 2/14/1902 [License P1902, #1830 - 2/11/1902]

2/23/1902 - P1902 - Ogilvie, Norman B. of Seattle, WA and Lammson, Mamie J. of Olympia, WA at Olympia by A. G. Sawin, Minister, Baptist Church. Witnesses: Chas. L. Dufault and Mrs. Chas. L. Dufault, both of Olympia. Filed 2/28/1902 [License P1902, #1832 - 2/21/1902]

3/2/1902 - P1902 - Foster, John E. of Olympia, WA and McDonald, Lavina Brownlee of Olympia, WA at Olympia by Fred Schomber, JP. Second marriage for groom, fifth marriage for bride. Witnesses: Mrs. M. E. Jones and Charles L. Gregory, both of Olympia. Filed 3/12/1902 [License P1902, #1833 - 2/28/1902]

3/2/1902 - P1902 - Johnston, Edward E. of Olympia, WA and Sumpter, Marie N. of Olympia, WA at Olympia by Fred Schomber, JP. Witnesses: Clem Johnston and J. W. Sumpter, both of Olympia. Filed 3/12/1902 [License P1902, #1835 - 3/1/1902]

3/3/1902 - P1902 - Whitney, Jerome C. of Mud Bay, Thurston Co, WA and Bolster, Alvena E. of Mud Bay, WA at Olympia by Fred Schomber, JP. Witnesses: C. W. Grant and C. E. Chamberlin, both of Olympia. Filed 3/12/1902 [License P1902, #1834 - 3/1/1902]

3/9/1902 - P1902 - Bissell, F. J. of Gate, WA and Hutchings, Ellie Florence Carrall of Gate, WA at Gate by A. Anders, Minister. Witnesses: Wm. Darby and Mary Darby. Filed 3/13/1902 [License P1902, #1836 -]

3/9/1902 - P1902 - Burchard, Mason of Gate, WA and Suly, Ettie Bissell of Gate, WA at Gate by A. Anders, Minister. Second marriage for bride. Witnesses: Wm. Darby and Mary Darby. Filed 3/13/1902 [License P1902, #1837 - 3/9/1902]

3/9/1902 - P1902 - Fowler, Freeman of Aberdeen, WA and Coyle, Lenore of Aberdeen, WA at Chehalis, WA by H. P. Saindon, Catholic Priest. Witnesses: Cecil Bell and Leone Coyle, both of Aberdeen. Filed 3/19/1902 [License P1902, #1838 - 3/8/1902]

3/9/1902 - P1902 - Houlton, Frank W. of Tumwater, WA and Littlejohn, E. R. Hiller of Tumwater, WA at Tumwater by C. F. Brownlee, Minister. Second marriage for bride. Witnesses: Isabelle Choate and Thomas A. Hoyston. Filed 3/14/1902 [License P1902, #1839 - 3/8/1902]

3/12/1902 - P1902 - Ramm, Otto John of Seattle, WA and Schultz, Hilda D. E. of Olympia, WA at Olympia by R. M. Hayes, Minister, First Presbyterian Church. Witnesses: W. Ramm and H. Freytag. Filed 3/13/1902 [License P1902, #1840 - 3/12/1902]

3/15/1902 - P1902 - Jackson, Leander of Rochester, WA and Anderson, Johanna of Rochester, WA at Rochester by J. S. Lundell, Minister, Finnish Church. Carbonado. Witnesses: Hulda Forstrom and Anders Fagnas, both of Rochester. Filed 3/18/1902 [License P1902, #1841 - 3/13/1902]

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3/15/1902 - P1902 - Chamberlain, C. E. of Olympia, WA and Kirkendall, Grace of Olympia, WA at Olympia by R. M. Hayes, Minister, First Presbyterian Church. Witnesses: C. W. Grant and Mrs. C. W. Grant. Filed 3/17/1902 [License P1902, #1842 - 3/14/1902]

3/29/1902 - P1902 - Diamond, Goddard of South Union, Thurston Co, WA and Prince, Bell A. of Bucoda, Thurston Co, WA at Bucoda by E. A. Nichols, JP. Witnesses: Cyrus E. Prince of Bucoda and Mrs. Morrison. Filed 4/2/1902 [License P1902, #1843 - 3/28/1902]

4/9/1902 - P1902 - Whitmarsh, E. of Tumwater, WA and Elswick, Lulu of Belmore, Thurston Co, WA at Belmore by A. G. Sawin, Minister, Baptist Church. Witnesses: C. V. Elswick of Belmore and Clare Sheldon of Plumb Station. Filed 4/11/1902 [License P1902, #1844 - 4/8/1902]

4/10/1902 - P1902 - Waddell, James H. of Tacoma, WA and Beighel, Nellie Davis of Tacoma, WA at Olympia by A. G. Sawin, Minister, Baptist Church. Second marriage for both bride and groom. Witnesses: A. L. Callow and J. T. Otis, both of Olympia. Filed 4/10/1902 [License P1902, #1845 - 4/10/1902]

4/12/1902 - P1902 - Billings, Jack R. of Olympia, WA and Mix, Effie Miller of Olympia, WA at Olympia by Fred Schomber, JP. Second marriage for bride. Witnesses: W. B. Powe and Mrs. W. B. Powe, both of Olympia. Filed 4/18/1902 [License P1902, #1846 - 4/12/1902]

4/17/1902 - P1902 - Waltrip, Elmer of Tacoma, WA and Sesseman, Edith of Yelm, WA at Olympia by Milton Giles, JP. Witnesses: C. P. Iaake and Josyline Neuenschwander. Filed 4/17/1902 [License P1902, #1847 - 4/17/1902]

4/21/1902 - P1902 - Davies, Morgan J. of Bucoda, WA and Ritter, Bertha of Bucoda, WA at Olympia by Fred Schomber, JP. Witnesses: Rebecca A. McNair of Olympia and Joey H. Ray of Bucoda. Filed 4/22/1902 [License P1902, #1848 - 4/21/1902]

4/24/1902 - P1902 - Herman, Ernest of Mason Co, WA and Freeman, S. Olive Booran of Elma, Chehalis Co, WA at Olympia by A. G. Sawin, Minister, Baptist Church. Second marriage for bride. Witnesses: Delia M. Baker and Horace Sawin, both of Olympia. Filed 4/25/1902 [License P1902, #1849 - 4/24/1902]

4/24/1902 - P1902 - Glover, W. R. of Oakville, WA and Sullivan, Leona of Oakville, WA at Olympia by Milton Giles, JP. Witnesses: J. A. McKee and B. H. McMahon. Filed 5/2/194/24/1902 - P1902 - Glover, W. R. of Oakville, WA and Sullivan, Leona of Oakville, WA at Olympia by Milton Giles, JP. Witnesses: J. A. McKee and B. H. McMahon. Filed 5/2/1902 [License P1902, #1850 - 4/24/1902]

5/14/1902 - P1902 - Wyman, Frank of Olympia, WA and Holmes, Susie of Olympia, WA at by R. M. Hayes, Minister, First Presbyterian Church. Witnesses: Henry Wyman and Katy Holmes. Filed 5/15/1902 [License P1902, #1851 - 5/14/1902]

5/15/1902 - P1902 - McIntyre, Oliver H. of Elma, WA and Dillon, Pearle N. of Elma, WA at Olympia by A. G. Sawin, Minister, Baptist Church. Witnesses: Coy Badgley of Elma and Mrs. A. G. Sawin of Olympia. Filed 5/26/1902 [License P1902, #1852 - 5/15/1902]

5/28/1902 - P1902 - Parker, William E. of Kamilche, WA and Libby, Laura S. of Olympia, WA at Olympia by R. C. Glass, Minister, M. E. Church. Witnesses: E. J. Callow and Mrs. R. C. Glass. Filed 5/28/1902 [License P1902, #1853 - 5/23/1902]

6/9/1902 - P1902 - Hodges, Thomas T. of Fairhaven and Merrifield, Hellen of Mitchie Co, West Virginia at Olympia by W. S. Gachett, Minister. Third marriage for groom. Witnesses: Geo. W. Gerin and Mrs. G. W. Gerin, both of Olympia. Filed 6/19/1902 [License P1902, #1855 - 6/9/1902]

6/15/1902 - P1902 - Swigart, Ira W. of Black Lake, WA and Willert, Nora of Black Lake, WA at Olympia by R. M. Hayes, Minister, First Presbyterian Church. Witnesses: Robt. W. Elwell and Eva Elwell, both of Olympia. Filed 6/16/1902 [License P1902, #1854 - 6/9/1902]

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6/15/1902 - P1902 - Swigart, Ira W. of Black Lake, WA and Willert, Nora of Black Lake, WA at Olympia by R. M. Hayes, Minister, First Presbyterian Church. Witnesses: Robt. W. Elwell and Eva Elwell, both of Olympia. Filed 6/16/1902 [License P1902, #1854 - 6/9/1902]

6/16/1902 - P1902 - Stillwell, Joseph A. of Olympia, WA and Ainsworth, Sierra Nevada of Olympia, WA at Olympia by Fred Schomber, JP. Third marriage for bride. Witnesses: J. L. Ball of Harrington, WA, and Ellsworth A. Stillwell of Olympia. Filed 6/17/1902 [License P1902, #1857 - 6/16/1902]

6/18/1902 - P1902 - Wiley, Alvin M. of Olympia, WA and Henry, Alva E. of Olympia, WA at Olympia by R. M. Hayes, Minister, First Presbyterian Church. Witnesses: W. J. Bollinger and W. B. Hanna. Filed 6/18/1902 [License P1902, #1858 - 6/18/1902]

6/18/1902 - P1902 - Harris, Henry Alonzo of Elma, WA and Shadburn, Bertie of Elma, WA at Bucoda by E. Hopkins, Minister. Witnesses: W. J. Harris of Bucoda and Jennie Tupper. Filed 6/23/1902 [License P1902, #1856 - 6/16/1902]

6/21/1902 - P1902 - Erskin, John E. of Gate City, WA and Watson, Ida of Gate City, WA at Olympia by Fred Schomber, JP. Witnesses: Hattie O. Selberg of Gate City and Chas. E. Allen of Olympia. Filed 6/26/1902 [License P1902, #1860 - 6/21/1902]

6/21/1902 - P1902 - Winkle, Jos. W. of Olympia, WA and Lewis, Susie J. of Olympia, WA at Olympia by R. M. Hayes, Minister, First Presbyterian Church. Witnesses: Walter Byers and Alice Young. Filed 6/22/1902 [License P1902, #1861 - 6/21/1902]

6/24/1902 - P1902 - Thompson, Walter Clare of Seattle, WA and Prather, Edith H. V. of Olympia, WA at Olympia by S. W. Nellis, Minister. Witnesses: H. W. Maynard of Olympia and Clara C. McVey of Lacey. Filed 6/26/1902 [License P1902, #1862 - 6/24/1902]

6/25/1902 - P1902 - Sturdevant, Louis E of Tumwater, WA and Brown, Dora J. of Delphi, WA at Olympia by Fred Schomber, JP. Witnesses: Louise Sturdevant, G. H. Sturdevant, & W. W. Montgone, all of Olympia. Filed 6/26/1902 [License P1902, #1863 - 6/25/1902]

6/28/1902 - P1902 - Turner, Moses of Toledo, WA and Sager, Elizabeth Ann of Rochester, WA at Rochester by Rev. Tharp, of English Church. There is a note that the Sager parents married 26 Nov 1871 at Alhava, England. Witnesses: N. J. Patch and Sara Turner, both of Toledo. Filed 7/1/1902 [License P1902, #1864 - 6/27/1902]

EXCHANGE NOTES

by
Jean Laws

The publications mentioned are sent to our society in exchange for our Quarterly. They are filed alphabetically by state and county in the vertical files in the genealogical section of the Olympia Timberland Library. Some of them are eventually bound and placed with bound periodicals in storage at the Montesano Library and Timberland Regional Library Service Center. Anything in storage can be ordered at the reference/information desk to be sent to your library for your use.

. Milwaukee Co WI G S Aug 2010 List of business owners missed on the 1870 U S census. These were businessmen who lived above or behind their businesses but those who lived elsewhere were counted and included in original census. A researcher discovered this while trying to find her ancestor. She compiled it from Milwaukee city directory so it only lists the person's name, address or business and occupation. This list is only for names A & B but the rest available at www.milwaukeegenealogy.org. I wonder if this is true for other areas since I haven't found several ancestors on 1870 census. Worth checking into.

Cornerstone Clues, Waynesburg Pa Aug 2010 This is the 35th edition and contains many articles and records from past issues.

Sno Isle WA G S 2nd quarter 2010 Most of this issue has articles on Mukilteo, its founding, cemeteries, and military pioneers. Also article on Everett and several early families.

Dakota Homestead, Bismarck Mandon H & G S June 2010 Tips on researching in the pioneer period before 1850. A few examples are--usually 3 generations per century, average age men 24 and women 20 at marriage, births at 2 year intervals, in New England many grandchildren named for grandparents.

Crawford Co G S of S E Kansas Jan to May 2010 Bernice Close Shackleton has just published a genealogy of the Shackleton family which includes the polar explorer Sir Ernest . She corresponded with his only living child before he died. The book commemorates the 50th anniversary of Sir Ernest's death and covers 10 generations of this family. Her husband's ancestor descends from Richard Shackleton who came from England to N J in 1740.

Yakima Valley, WA G S June 2010 An article about their library especially the cemetery and obituary file. If you are researching anyone in this area, it should be of help. Be sure and visit this large genealogical library at 1901 S 12th Ave Union Gap WA.

Researcher Tacoma Pierce Co WA G S. Summer 2010. Some really great reading in this issue. Shanghaied is the story of a real life incident in Tacoma in 1907 when the author's relative was shanghaied from a bar and gone for 2 years. Also a history of this practice. Connecting with my Father tells of a search for the father of a German immigrant

. Puget Sound G S July 2010 List of tip 10 University library websites. Many are digital collections or have special collections you may not be aware of. The article gives the web site and what the collection contains. Perhaps a new source worth looking into.

Northeast Washington G S ;July 2010. Article on Genealogy for j Children including activities and books that are helpful. What do children gain from genealogy? History comes alive, they learn about other cultures, spend time with grandparents and other relatives, and gain pride of heritage.

Exchange Notes—continued

Whitman Co WA G S Aug/Sep 2010 A list of 12 websites for research in Washington State including some little known such as www.linkcompendium.com/genealogy/usa/wa. and Finding your Gold Rush relative in Alaska. www.library.state.ak.us/hist/parkham.html.

Also an article about a woman in England looking for American cousins. She found them on the internet as donors of Pullman Riverwalk and the cousins have been exchanging info every since.

In the June/July 2010 edition, there is an interesting article on Myrtle Tipton, a 16 year old female horse thief who masqueraded as a boy and fooled everyone. This family was from Douglas Co Or and elsewhere before coming to Whitman Co and were quite notorious.

Oregon G S Lane Co summer 2010. A beware article on Ancestry.com. It is now including unverified info from sources such as fgs, pedigree charts, queries, family histories--all good sources if correct. This info has been dumped in with documented records and could lead you astray.

Rogue Valley G S Oct 2010 has quit mailing their quarterly but it will be available online if you are researching Jackson Co Or. It will be on society webpage www.rvgsociety.org/news.html. If you would like notification on new publications email them at info@rvgs.library.org.

Seattle G S Spring 20-10 Many events and news items re this society celebrating 87 years. Long list of defunct funeral homes in Seattle and King Co and where the records are now. . Another article of use is how to find immigration and naturalization clues in the Federal census.

Oklahoma Co G S Vol 55 #2 2010. Here are some articles on obituaries. One is an alphabetical list with name, date of birth and death and the paper listed on people in Cal newspapers with Ok connections. Other is on obits in the Daily Oklahoman which includes the actual obit.

Minn Co G S Spring 2010 Serendipity figures in most genealogical l research. This story started when a new genealogist found a connection on the Dane Co WI website to a name listed above her family in the 1861 Dane Co WI census. She contacted the genealogist and it turned out the 2 researchers were descended from sisters. Together they were able to connect to Germany and much more.

Chelan Valley WA G S Aug 2010 This society has an interesting way to promote genealogy. Called First Friday, they have a booth in downtown Chelan to display pedigree charts, journals and other info. This June they asked visitors if they could name their grandfather's occupation and if they could, they got a piece of chocolate. Also several pages of genealogy websites with explanation.

Tama Co IA Museum News July 2010. Here are some genealogy tag lines.

Genealogy is not fatal but it is a grave disease.

Whenever there's a will, you'll see an heir loom.

May all your ancestors be like vegetables in the fall--turnip!!

Yakima Valley G S Sep 2010 A unique approach to genealogy in Stories buried beneath the Stones. This is a time line of the life of an individual--Jasper Evans 8 Mar 1846-9 Dec 1927, youngest member of Meade Post GAR. It lists a year starting with birth and each important year in life until death. A friend used this method for a cousin and it was useful for her family to write her obituary. Something to make it easier for your heirs.

Genealogical Soc of S W Penn. July 2010. If researching Norway, be sure to try www.norwayheritage.com. Also an article on early Norwegian emigrants, life on the ship in steerage, daily life for children on the ocean and much more. Who knew such info would be in a Penn publication.

The following pages from the *Olympia City Directory 1923-24* are continued from the July 2010 OGS Quarterly. This series started in July 2008. The original of this book is at the Olympia Timberland Library.

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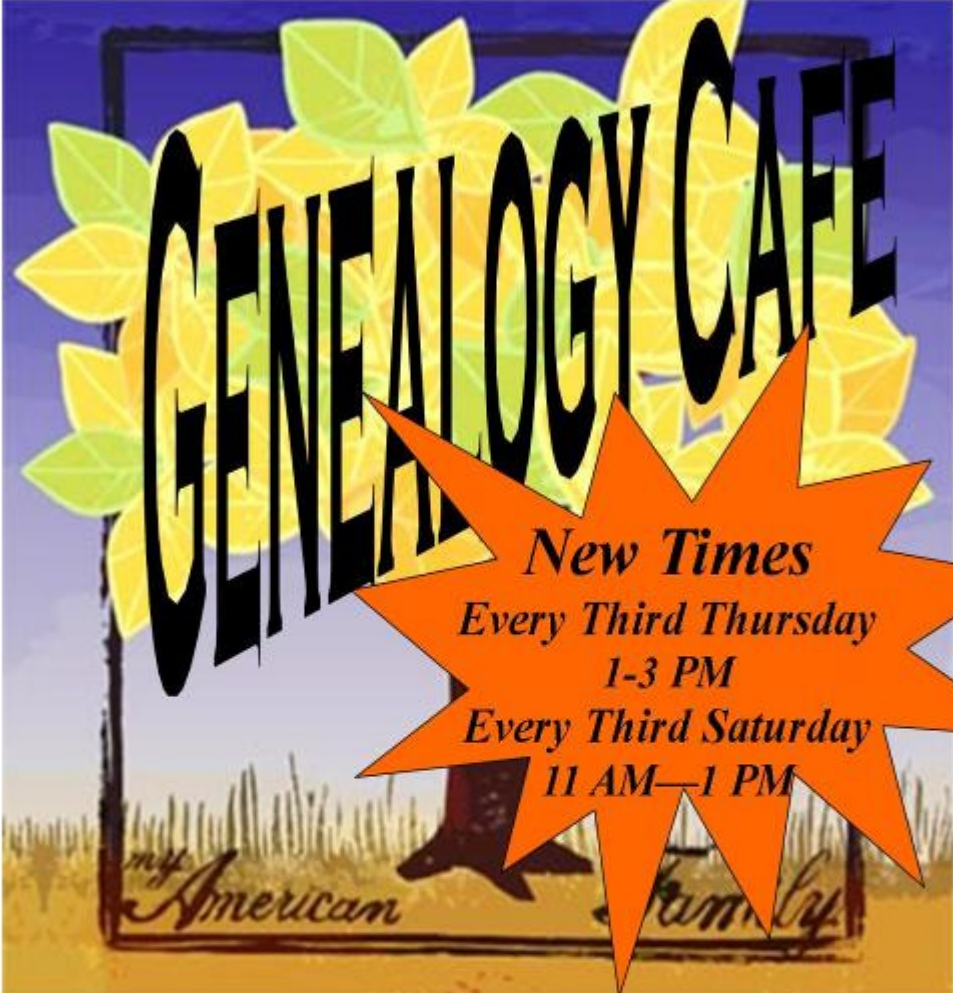
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