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Olympia Genealogical Society Quarterly

Join the Olympia Genealogical Society (OGS) for a history of the organization and the development of the Genealogy Collection at the Olympia Timberland Library.

Founding members Ann Olson and Alma Greenwood will provide a brief narrative of OGS history. Refreshments will be provided by the OGS.

40 Years with the Olympia Genealogical Society

Wednesday, June 18
7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for adults

Olympia Timberland Library
313 8th Ave SE; 360-352-0595; www.TRL.org

Olympia Genealogical Society kicked off its 40th Anniversary with an open house and reception at the Olympia Timberland Library. This issue of the Quarterly includes highlights of 40 years, founding and charter members, and past presidents.

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ABOUT THE OLYMPIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Membership: The membership year is September 1 - August 31. Single membership is \$20 per year, a family membership (one newsletter) is \$25 per year. The Application for Membership is on page 55 in this issue of the Quarterly.

Meetings: The Olympia Genealogy Society meets the 2nd Thursday of the month from September to June at 7 p.m. at the Thurston County Courthouse. Everyone interested is welcome to attend. Meeting topics are posted on the Society website:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~waogs/>

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OGS President's Message from Eileen Dodge

The following is from Family-Reunion-Success.com:

Don't overlook the importance of family reunions. They establish healthy family relationships and are a means of sharing family history stories. When you're planning a family reunion, you're making family memories for everyone involved.

But family reunions - planning or attending them can be difficult. No family is perfect! We all have skeletons in the closet, relatives that drive us crazy, and unresolved issues involving hurt feelings and jealousy. All of us deal with dysfunctional family relationships on some level. Family relationships are not always easy but they are always important and worth the effort.

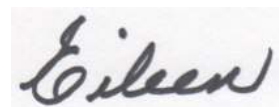
As the English poet and satirist, John Donne said - "No man is an island."

To be committed to family reunions, we must put aside our natural human tendencies and focus on the positive. That's easier said than done, I know, but it is critically necessary.

A family reunion can:

- Serve as a means to research family heritage and share family history information
- Provide an opportunity to share and preserve family heritage
- Make family connections and foster intergenerational relationships
- Enable family communication and increase family interaction
- Share family history information and establish new family traditions
- Promote fun for the whole family and encourage family bonding activities

And last, but not least, a family reunion can be the necessary motivation to finish up the latest genealogy project to present to the relatives!

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Eileen". The signature is written in dark ink on a light-colored background.



Olympia Genealogical Society president Eileen Dodge "pins" Founding Member Don White as Alma and Bill Greenwood look on at the Society's 40th Anniversary open house and reception. Unable to attend because of illness was Ann Olson.

Olympia Genealogical Society's 40th Anniversary kick off

With attendees ranging in age from 5 to, well, "senior", the Olympia Genealogical Society launched its Ruby Anniversary year-long celebration with an open house and reception at the Olympia Timberland Regional Library on June 18.

Honored were founding and charter members who are still active in the Society. Special "Ruby Red" pins were presented to the founding members, and Green pins matching the Society's logo were presented to the charter members. The foundation for today's Society that has over 100 members started with 18 founding members who started the Society in May 1974, and who were joined by 48 charter members who joined between June and December, 1974.

Founding member Alma Greenwood recalled there were several people interested in genealogy who would have informal meetings as, "Friends of the Library." With organizational assistance from the Seattle Genealogy Society and the Seattle Public Library, "We had a tiger by the tail and decided it was time to do something."

The start was small, there were only two books in the Library. "One was Genealogies in the Library of Congress," Greenwood said. Today the Olympia Timberland Library's Genealogy Section has several shelves of research and reference materials for every state and several countries, as well as vertical files with periodicals and loose materials.

The future is bright for the Society. Greenwood declared, "I'll be back for the 50th."



Olympia Genealogical Society vice president Peggy Cooley "pins" Charter Member Cecille White as Charter Member Judy Porter looks on at the Society's 40th Anniversary open house and reception.



Membership Chair Pat Harper and husband Rob Harper register former and current members and guests at the Society's 40th Anniversary open house and reception at the Olympia Timberland Library.



The refreshments and cake table at the Olympia Genealogical Society’s 40th Anniversary open house and reception provided a convenient location for members old and new to meet, greet, and discuss their research.



Scrapbooks chronicling the Olympia Genealogical Society’s 40 years maintained by the historian were a focal point for attendees of the Society’s 40th Anniversary open house and reception. — Photos by OGS Historian Cassie Simpson

Founding Members

(Joined May 1974)

Anderson, Eugenia
 Ayer, Elizabeth
 Baker, Phyllis
 Barney, Marilyn
 Bowers, Marjorie E.
 Brown, Marie Adelle
 Elves, Sheila
 George, Austin O.
 Greenwood, Alma
 Greenwood, William
 Hess, Anna W.
 Kenworthy, Bea
 Kenworthy, Tom
 Moon, Maureen
 Nelson, Cora E.
 Olson, Ann
 Smith, Jan
 White, Don

Presidents

5/74 - 6/76	Don White
6/76 - 6/78	Kathy Masini Fiser
6/78 - 6/80	Frank Moffett
6/80 - 6/82	Ann Olson
6/82 - 6/84	Alma Greenwood
6/84 - 6/85	Jerri McCoy
6/85 - 6/87	Jan Smith
6/87 - 6/88	Jim Vosper
6/88 - 6/89	Bobbie Scott
6/89 - 6/90	Lois Taylor
6/90 - 6/91	Jerry Murphy
6/91 - 6/93	Al Goodwin
6/93 - 6/95	Howard Wick
6/95 - 6/97	Roger Newman
6/97 - 6/00	Ann Olson
6/00 - 6/01	Richard Davis
6/01 - 6/03	Dick Johnson
6/03 - 6/05	Steve Morrison
6/05 - 6/06	Kerry McHugh Upton
6/06 - 6/08	Pat Harper
6/08 - 6/11	Norman Dodge
6/11 - 6/13	Roger Newman
6/13 -	Eileen Dodge

Charter Members

(Joined June - December 1974)

Anderson, Lynden
 Blankenship, Ralph
 Bracey, Catherine
 Bracey, Eleonora
 Bracey, Wiley F.
 Brandeberry, Julia
 Broden, Virginia
 Chandler, Frances
 Clarr, Lloyd R.
 Coleman, Blanche
 Coleman, Blanche
 Collier, Irene
 Costigan, Elizabeth
 Dever, Alma
 Flemer, Jeannine
 Galbraith, Margaret
 Gerrish, Elizabeth
 Gifford, D.
 Gould, Ruth
 Gunstone, Katheryn
 Haycox, Zilpha L.
 Hazel, Virginia
 Johnson, Dorothy
 Kenyon, Mary
 Kistler, Theresa
 McAninch, Margaret
 Moe, Bertha J. King
 Moore, Iris
 Murphy, Geraldene
 Oakes, Karen
 Oakes, Katherine
 Oakes, Virginia
 Olson, Mae
 Parent, Richard
 Parnell, Sara
 Pedersen, Myrna
 Perrins, K.L.
 Porter, Judy
 Ramsauer, Arlene
 Schultz, Jo Ann
 Sharar, Lyzena
 Staack, Elaine
 Stark, E.E.
 Stark, Lucille
 Swan, Ed
 Tadlock, Dorothy
 Tarbell, Roberta
 Von Bagen, Mary Lou
 White, Cecille

OGS celebrating 40 years: Some first and memorable events

Updated by Founding Member and Past President Alma Greenwood

The Beginnings - 1974

The Olympia Genealogical Society was founded in May with 18 members. Another 68 charter members joined the Society between June and December.

1975 — First Quarterly

Bea Kenworthy and Don White designed the cover for our first Quarterly, which was used for many others afterward. Until 1999 there were only three editors, two who had served for many years: Bea Kenworthy, Jan Smith (1975-1990), and Jerri McCoy (1990-1999).

The following items appeared in the first issue:

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

By Don White, Founding President

The Olympia Genealogical Society is off and running. Formed less than a year ago it has steadily increased in both size and enthusiasm.

When the temporary officers met together for a meeting to draft the Society's Constitution and By-laws, one theme kept emerging in discussion and on paper: this Society will be for the benefit of all those who care to participate and join. It was the consensus that special interests and petty politics should not and shall not become part of this Society. The new officers subscribe to that philosophy.

The real purpose of course, is to further each member's quest for family historical information. This can best be achieved through individual research, workshops, exchange of personal research information, and, most especially, by friend-helping-friend. It is my earnest hope the Olympia Genealogical Society will provide the proper assistance to each member and never lose sight of our primary goal: genealogical research. If we continue to grow and learn, I foresee a long and meaningful life for our "new" Society.

HISTORY OF THE OLYMPIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

by Elizabeth Costigan, Historian

The beginning of the Olympia Genealogical Society can be traced to a program presented by Carol Lind and Ardelle Preston of Seattle on May 10, 1974, which was sponsored by the Friends of the Olympia Public Library.

Since the response to this program was so great, a meeting to explore the possibility of establishing a local organization was held on May 22. It was decided to form an organization and temporary officers were selected. At this time it was agreed that the reason for "organization [was] to receive help from established genealogy groups in obtaining information and methods of recording materials; to gather and compile a genealogy library; to assist in collecting historic data on Olympia and the surrounding

area to sponsor workshops; and most importantly to share a mutual cooperation and passion in the study and researching of genealogy."

After the Constitution and By-laws were written and adopted in October, a permanent slate of officers was chosen and December 31 was set as the date to close charter membership. By this time the Society had grown to 67 members and much had happened. Among the occurrences were:

- Two open houses in the home of B.J. Moe where the attendees had an opportunity to use her collection of materials and learn from her experience.
- Ann Olson had organized a file of materials which members have in their homes and will allow others to use.
- Jan Smith had types and filed a geographical file of member's research and a surname file.
- Alma Greenwood had set up files in the Olympia Library of catalogs of genealogical materials, periodicals and other useful materials.

Monthly programs have featured discussions of census materials, methods of record keeping, how to make the best use of libraries, special help in various geographical locations and naming patters. Finally, two workshops were presented by Arlene Earle and Nancy Poolman of the Genealogical Institute of Salt Lake City.

Even though all of this has been done in less than a year the Society does not intend to rest on it's accomplishments, but has many plans for the future with regard to research in the area, continued monthly programs, increasing the collection in the public library and other worthwhile genealogical projects. Hopefully, this is the first of many quarterly bulletins to be published.

1976

Dues for the Olympia Genealogical Society were increased as of the October 1976 meeting. Anyone paying dues after that date will pay \$5.00 for individual membership or \$7.00 for couple membership. The first editor of the Quarterly, Bea Kenworthy, died and the Society set up the first Memorial Fund.

1977

Another "FAMOUS SUPER COLOSSAL RUMMAGE SALE" was held on Tuesday, September 13. In June the Society received their non-profit status from the IRS.

1979 – 5 Years

Olympia Genealogical Society moved to the "new" Olympia Library in late 1978 and was now "in rather spacious new surroundings. Of special note is the location of the microfilm readers which are now in close proximity to the other genealogical materials. The new filing cabinets allow for ease in perusing the special collections of publications and exchange materials." (1/79)

The Olympia Genealogical Society will conduct a one-day workshop for beginners in observance of our fifth anniversary. The workshop will be held in the Conference Room of the Olympia Public Library on Saturday 19 May 1979, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. There will be no charge.

All participants are asked to bring a brown bag lunch. The next issue proclaimed the workshop a success and listed thirteen members who were presenters. A successful rummage sale was held to raise funds to purchase a typewriter!!!

1982

Plans to close the Olympia Library on Thursday evening were aborted so the Society was able to continue using it as a meeting place. A series of van trips to the Seattle Library and the Federal Archives Branch were initiated for a charge of \$12.50. OWLS (observers who answer questions) service begun in the library on the 1st and 3rd Thursday afternoons. These volunteers were "to assist beginning members in filling out pedigree charts and family group sheets; will acquaint all members in the use of the library; and will try to speak to individual problems." The Washington State Genealogical Society formed in Olympia with OGS hosting the meeting.

1983

The July Quarterly featured an article on a "Computer Program for Family Group Sheets Using an Apple II+." A new era begins.

1984 –10 Years

OGS member Jan Smith chaired the first Washington State Genealogical Society convention June 1-2 at the Washington State Historical Society Museum in Tacoma. Excerpt from President's Message of 4/84: "We have many accomplishments—assisting in establishing and building a very useful genealogy section in the Olympia Library replete with many exchanges, nearly ten years of producing our own quarterly, copying many Thurston County record's and publishing our first volume, presenting numerous programs and many beginner workshops and classes, production of annual seminars featuring illustrious speakers, helping some individuals with their research and the formation of many friendships." (Alma Greenwood) And from past presidents there were also congratulatory messages which detailed a bit more of the Society's history and accomplishments: Ann Olson, Frank Moffett, Kathy Masini Fiser, and Don White.

1985

Dues were increased to \$10 per single membership, \$12 per couple. Binding of the periodicals in the genealogy section begun.

1986

OGS begins Centennial Project "to secure information on many of this county's early pioneers." The Society presented a workshop to 138 individuals interested in obtaining a pioneer certificate.

1987

Quarterly began using historical photographs on the cover, most of them courtesy of Roger Easton. He provided numerous photographs and stories over the next few years. OGS sponsored a very successful "Heritage Fair" on 2 May 1987 chaired by Russ and Gen Hupe. This event was intended to "share with society members and others the results of our genealogical research" by displaying family histories, family history notebooks, photographs, or heirlooms that you have arranged creatively. A second well-attended workshop on completing the application for the WSGS Pioneer Certificate was held.

1988

The Society participated in the Tumwater Independence Day celebration at which time they presented a Real Pioneer certificate (here before statehood) to local resident Retta Peterson. Began a program of asking people who attended the monthly meeting to bring a 3x5 card with the name of a book that they like to see added to the library's collection. A card was then drawn and that book purchased by OGS. First winner was Jean Laws. Society operated a booth at Community Service Days at the Capital Mall.

1989 –15 Years

OGS hosted the 6th annual Centennial WSGS Conference at the Tye October 13-15, 1989. A number of our members helped make this a success.

1990

Olympia Genealogical Society's Newsletter begins publication in October under the editorship of Mary Beth Lang.

1991

A "Family History Fair" was held on May 11 featuring scrapbooks, notebooks, photographic displays, quilts or sewing projects, family histories, albums, etc. The NGS Conference, the first national genealogical conference in the Northwest, was attended by a number of our members in Portland. OGS Surname Index containing 18,400 names was published in December.

1992

Card file project headed by Dick Jones completed. This file included the entire Olympia Timberland Library genealogical collection and contained detailed information on each book—some 1,327 records.

1994 – 20 Years

Dues increased to \$15 for individuals and \$18 for couples.

1995

Our 3-volume Cemetery Records of Thurston County, Washington published - more than 24,500 names from 21 cemeteries. "The Intrepid Victorian Traveler" by Tames Alan was the program in May and featured five costume changes in describing the fashions and lifestyle of the Victorian woman of the 1850s and 1860s. OGS combined with the LDS branch library to host an educational workshop entitled "Genealogical Smorgasbord" that was attended by 100 people.

1996

The January issue of the Newsletter was the first to include the computer column by Ed Swan. Work began on the indexing the 1910 Thurston County census under the direction of Wayne and Mickey Hannah.

1997

The Index to the 1910 Federal Census of Thurston County, Washington becomes available. E-mail addresses are beginning to appear for members.

1999 — 25 Years

The June issue of the Newsletter commemorated our 25 years as a society and the June meeting honored these individuals who have contributed to our society over the years. They were presented certificates to recognize their efforts:

2000

After twenty six years of meeting in the Olympia Library, OGS moved to the courthouse in September because the meeting room was remodeled.

2001

Spring Seminar canceled because NGS conference held in Portland. OGS donated a computer with genealogy CDs to the Library at a cost of \$3400. By the end of the year, OGS had 205 members.

2002

In January the Society had a table at the Capitol rotunda to celebrate the 150th birthday of Olympia. Space limitations caused some genealogy periodicals to be transferred to storage at the Montesano Library. OGS comes to aid of State Library when governor proposes closure.

2003

Thurstoneer program (for individuals with ancestors in the county by 1852 or 1902) handled by OGS for the Thurston County Historic Commission is completed. Another bookshelf helped ease the crowding in the genealogy book section. Interest groups are disappearing.

2004 — 30 Years

The costs of producing both a Newsletter & Quarterly caused them to be combined and eventually the Newsletter sent electronically. The 30th anniversary was celebrated in June with special displays and remembrances of the past 30 years.

2005

Library staff conducts classes on the genealogy computers on Ancestry, Heritage Quest, Sanborn Maps and Biography Index. Plans are laid for hosting the WSGS Conference next year.

2006

OGS (co-chairs Dick Johnson & Dave Purtee) hosts the first financially profitable WSGS Conference in a number of years! Conference speakers from our area: Jerry Handfield, Godfrey Ellis, Terry Badger, Jerry McCoy, Steve Morrison, Heather Muller, Terri Nelson, Lynn Red, Marlys Rudeen, Lori Thornton, and Lanny Weaver.

2007

The Genealogy Café program is begun under the leadership of Dave Purtee. There were 14 attendees at the first one. A program on DNA was co-sponsored with the Grays Harbor Genealogical Society.

2008

Membership is asked whether they would be willing to read the Quarterly online since costs have increased until it would cost \$1100 to print and mail four issues. Olympia Library undergoes remodeling.

2009 — 35 Years

The Quarterly goes to online publishing and a “members only” website is established. New hours at Library reduce Genealogy Cafes. Genealogical Open House scheduled in October to celebrate the 35th anniversary of OGS and a large donation of books from Carolyn Hartsuck Wright.

2010

Annual Seminar features John Colletta, numerous books arrive from Wright collection with surplus ones donated to Yakima Genealogical Society Library or sold by society on Amazon.

2011

Annual dinner was headlined by a travelogue on Germany by David and Karen Purtee and seminar topics related to migration and was presented by four speakers. Quarterly contained an extensive article on the Puget Grange No. 371.

2012

Kerry Upton establishes the OGS Facebook site to provide information and announcements. Jim Hansen from the State Historical Society of Wisconsin was the speaker on “Researching in the Old Northwest” in April at the Phoenix Inn.

2013

Annual dinner at the River’s Edge was headlined by Chuck and Suzanne Hornbuckle with their program on the Oregon Trail. A very successful seminar speaker was Thomas MacEntee who inspired his audience.

2014 — 40 Years

Preparations for the 40th anniversary celebration began early in the year and Christine Rose was our seminar guest. The 40th Anniversary Open House and Reception kicked off the celebration at the Olympia Timberland Regional Library on June 18.

OGS resumes meetings September 11

Olympia Genealogical Society meets the 2nd Thursday of the month September through June in the Thurston County Courthouse at 7 pm except for the Annual Dinner which is usually held in February.

Summer area meetings of genealogical interest are listed on Page 79.

Exchange notes

Jean Laws, Editor

The publications mentioned are sent to the Olympia Genealogical Society in exchange for our Quarterly. They are filed alphabetically by state and county in the vertical files in the file cabinets in the genealogical section of the Olympia Timberland Library. The Olympia Genealogical Society Quarterly is bound and is also held in the genealogical section. Older bound volumes of other genealogical societies are held in storage at the Timberland Regional Library headquarters and Montesano Timberland Library. These may be requested at the Information/Reference Desk of your Timberland Library.

Chelan Valley Genealogical Society, [May 2014](#)

An article on Tech blogs with excerpts from the top 40 Genealogy blogs 2013 from Family Tree Magazine highlights this issue. Want to find blogs pertaining to your family surname or places of residence? Go to www.blogfinder.genealogue.com. Search by cemetery, ethnic group, surname, and more. Also a book review of Haunted Washington: uncanny Tales and Spooky Spots from the Pacific Northwest by Adam Woog.

Crawford County Genealogical Society, Pittsburg, KS. [May 2014](#)

A note was included that they no longer will publish this fine quarterly and so this is the last issue. We are receiving fewer exchanges now due to several reasons. You may still join the society if that is your interest.

Ft Worth Genealogical Society, Ft. Worth, TX. [May 2014](#)

This is an excellent publication full of information on Tarrant County, Texas and surrounding area. This issue includes cemeteries and Marriage Book 15.

Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA. 2014 Supplement

This supplement includes many interesting articles as well as numerous pedigree charts of members with an every name index. You might find some ancestors or leads if your family was from Southwest Pennsylvania.

Mason County Log, Shelton, WA. Jan 1-May 1 2014

These are copied and donated by Roger Newman and are full of interesting and often amusing articles, so take advantage of them and take a look in the file. Two unusual ones are the [February 1](#) issue with article that claims and individual's traumatic experiences can be passed on as "genetic memory." Another is the difference between call names and nicknames. Thank you Roger.

Milwaukee County Genealogical Society, Milwaukee, WI. [May 2014](#)

Who knew Milwaukee had a Mafia? A fascinating article of the Milwaukee County Incinerator and the Mafia is in this issue. Poor Italian immigrants were made to work there with poor conditions and pay which led to a shootout. Sounds like a TV show.

Minnesota Genealogical Society, St. Paul, MN. Winter 2013

This issue contains a long and excellent article on writing family history for children. This is a good follow up for Steve Morrison's awesome talk at the May meeting, "Writing your Family History." It has lots of ideas to think about and ways to turn on your grandchildren, nieces and nephews to genealogy. Also included is a helpful article listing Civil War soldiers who were from Minnesota but also members of the numerous posts in Oregon.

Northeast Washington Genealogical Society, Colville, WA. April 2014

Are you uncertain about the difference between copying and scanning a photo? Here is an article that explains both and how to handle them in a file.

Puget Sound Genealogical Society, Bremerton, WA. April - June 2014

As usual, this publication is full of stories by the members, their visits to Salt Lake City, their ancestors, how they started in genealogy, and more. If you like to read about others and get new ideas, this is for you. Maybe it will inspire you to write an article for our quarterly.

Tacoma - Pierce County Genealogical Society, Tacoma, WA Researcher, May 2014.

The Researcher annual publication is full of articles by members ranging from family histories, pedigree charts and interesting genealogical findings. My favorite is Mom's Bureau of Vital Statistics. It is about the writer's mother's collection of old calendars and address books and how they are a great source of family information.

South King County Genealogical Society, Kent, WA. News Mar-Apr 2014

This issue of the "South King News" is a tribute to their volunteers. April was Volunteer Month. Like South King County, we always appreciate our wonderful volunteers.

Washington County Historical and Genealogical Society, Machiasport, ME. Winter 2014.

The Weirs and Woods Newsletter was donated by Roger Newman. It includes many 1880's dated excerpts from the Michais Union newspaper.

Whitman County Genealogical Society, Pullman, WA. April-May 2014

The society has received a donation of an early 1900's book "What Farmers have Done in Oregon, Washington, Idaho as told by themselves." Its contents are short letters by farmers from many places in those states. A few excerpts are in this issue. Monica Peters has indexed it and will check for you if you contact her at the society address: Whitman County Genealogical Society, P O Box 393, Pullman. WA 99163-0393.

New books at the Olympia Timberland Library

Library Liaison: Sara Pete
spete@trlib.org



There were no new items added to the Timberland Library Olympia branch's Genealogy Collection in the past three months. Titles added to the library's Local History collection include:

- "I'll never fight fire with my bare hands again": recollections of the first forest rangers of the Inland Northwest by Rothman, Hal K. (1994)
- A waterfall lover's guide to the Pacific Northwest: where to find more than 500 spectacular waterfalls in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho by Plumb, Gregory A. (1989)
- Birds of the Pacific Northwest coast by Baron, Nancy & Acorn, John (1997)
- Big foot-prints: a scientific inquiry into the reality of sasquatch by Krantz, Grover S. (1992)
- Buried treasures of the Pacific Northwest: secret Indian mines, lost outlaw hoards, and stolen payroll coins by Jameson, W.C. (1995)
- Capitol Forest: The forest that came back: the future of Capitol Forest by Felt, Margaret E. (1975)
- Cascade-Olympic natural history: a trailside reference by Mathews, Daniel. (1999)
- Country roads of Washington by Satterfield, Archie. (1989)
- Exploring Washington's backroads: highways and hometowns of the Evergreen State by Deviny, John. (2005)
- Ferry tales from Puget Sound and Georgia Strait: a collection of stories, poems & anecdotes by Delbridge, Joyce (ed). (1990)
- For the greatest good: Early history of the Gifford Pinchot National Forest by McClure, Rick & Mack, Cheryl. (1999)
- Forgotten trails: Historical sources of the Columbia's Big Bend Country by Lindeman, Glen W. (1995)
- Ghost stories from the Pacific Northwest by MacDonald, Margaret R. (1995)
- Ghost stories of Washington by Smith, Barbara. (2000)
- Ghost towns of the Northwest by Weis, Norman D. (1971)
- Ghosts and strange critters of Washington and Oregon by Davis, Jefferson. (1992)
- Good rain: across time and terrain in the Pacific Northwest by Egan, Timothy. (1990)
- It happened in Washington by Crutchfield, James A. (1995)
- Morton, 1889-1989 Centennial by Morton. (1989)
- Mountain fever: Historic conquests of Rainier by Kirk, Ruth. (1999)
- Northwest Coast; or, Three years' residence in Washington Territory by Swan, James G. (1972)
- Northwest disaster: avalanche and fire by Hult, Ruby E. (1960)

- Northwest ferry tales: a collection of stories, poems & anecdotes from Washington, British Columbia, and Alaska by Delbridge, Joyce (ed). (1989)
- Olympic National Park: a natural history by McNulty, Tim. (2009)
- Outlaws of the Pacific Northwest by Gulick, Bill. (2000) Outpost of empire: The Royal Marines and the joint occupation of San Juan Island by Vouri, Mike. (2004)
- Pig War: Standoff at Griffin Bay by Vouri, Michael. (1999)
- Sturdy folk: Personal accounts of life and work on the Olympic Peninsula by Amundson, Mavis (ed). (1995)
- Weird Washington: Your Travel guide to Washington's local legends and best kept secrets by Davis, Jeff & Eufasio, Al. (2008)
- Where the waters begin: The traditional Nisqually Indian history of Mount Rainier by Carpenter, Cecelia S. (1994)
- Wildmen, wobblers & whistle punks: Stewart Holbrook's lowbrow Northwest by Booth, Brian. (1992)
- Women's diaries of the westward journey by Schlissel, Lillian. (1982)

Online resources from the Timberland Regional Library

Timberland Regional Library card holders have free access to subscription databases from computer terminals at the library; and, free online access at home (except for the Library Edition of Ancestry.com, available at the library only).

Recently indexed to the Genealogy Research section is the library's Newsbank that includes US news and local newspapers. These are found in the Internet Resources under the Research tab at the library website: <http://www.trl.org/Research/Pages/Research.aspx> .

Washington State Library reduces services due to state budget cuts

Due to budget and staff reductions, the Washington State Library discontinued its obituary lookup service effective June 16. It also reduced its building access and phone hours from 8-5, Monday – Friday, to 12-5, Monday – Friday. If you wish to research at the library in person, the staff strongly recommends that you call ahead before your visit.

Details about the Washington State Library's budget situation and reduced service hours can be found at its blog post "Between the Lines" at: <http://blogs.sos.wa.gov/library/index.php/2014/06/washington-state-library-reduces-service-hours/>.

Suggestions for how to get a copy of an obituary are listed on its website: <http://www.sos.wa.gov/library/Out-of-State.aspx>. Customers are also welcome to visit the library and search for obituaries themselves.

If you have any questions about these changes, please feel free to contact the library staff. Comments and concerns should be directed to Rand Simmons, Washington State Librarian, at rand.simmons@sos.wa.gov or 360-570-5585.

Dr. Lewis H. Goodwin in the Washington Territorial Courts: Politics in the Courtroom?

**By Al Goodwin
OGS Past President**

Dr. Lewis H. Goodwin is an intriguing man.

He was born in Kentucky in 1818, and grew up in Indiana.

By 1840, he was a practicing physician in Illinois.

He was in the California gold rush, then went back to Illinois and held local elective offices.

In politics he was a dedicated Douglas Democrat during the Civil War. In 1865, he organized and led a covered wagon train over the Oregon Trail to Washington Territory.

He had many relatives, and although they referred to him as “Doc” they didn't say much about him. I've always been curious about what kind of person he was, and I've often wondered too about what kind of a doctor he was and what his qualifications were for being a doctor.

It appeared that Doc was somewhat litigious—he was named in 10 court cases in Walla Walla County between 1869 and 1879. Washington Territorial court cases are preserved in the Frontier Justice record series at the Washington State Archives.

I looked at these 10 cases and found two of particular interest. A good western frontier story gradually emerged when details of the two legal actions, including a number of related appeals, were put together. And some valuable family history information was found in an unexpected place.

Following is a story about Doc Goodwin gleaned from these two legal cases.

In December 1868, Jesse Cody was hauling a load of wood somewhere out in the country in Walla Walla County when his wagon was accidentally upset. Jesse was thrown off the wagon and his foot was injured when the load of wood fell on him. After a few hours his friends became worried and took him to town. When they arrived in Walla Walla his friends called on Doc Goodwin, who went over and looked at Jesse's foot.

The foot was badly swollen, and Doc did a long, careful examination and some gentle probing. He determined that the medial cuneiform bone, although not fractured, was dislocated and distended upward at an unnatural angle. The bone had to be realigned and re-set. He had his usual instruments, medicines, and supplies in his saddlebags, but he needed help.

He asked one of the men standing around to hold a book under the foot and apply gradual pressure upward while he manipulated the bone downward with his thumb and fingers. When the bone was back in proper alignment he put compresses and a tight bandage on the foot to hold everything firmly in place. He told Jesse he had to take it easy for four to six weeks—remain in an incumbent position as much as possible, keep the foot elevated, and pour cold water on it from time to time to reduce swelling and relieve the pain. It was a bad case, and Doc said he couldn't be totally certain that everything was taken care of because of the swelling. He wanted to see Jesse again in a few days to make sure he'd got it right.

Jesse didn't come over to see Doc until 16 or 17 days later. In the meantime, Doc had become concerned because people he knew told him that Jesse was hobbling around trying to do his regular work. When Jesse arrived Doc said that it eased his mind somewhat to see him, and then examined the foot. He asked Jesse if he had been following his orders. Jesse got mad and complained that his foot wasn't any better because Doc didn't know what he was doing. He especially objected to the cold-water treatment. He just wanted his foot fixed. Doc replied that if he wouldn't follow his advice he'd better go find another doctor.

Jesse refused to pay his bill, so Doc finally went to the Justice Court and sued him for non-payment of debt (*L.H. Goodwin v. Jesse Cody*, Case #1661). Doc wanted his fee of \$31 paid.

Jesse argued that he didn't owe him anything because of his incompetence; in fact, Doc still owed him \$6 for a hauling job that he had done back in May 1868, when he moved Doc's family and baggage from Walla Walla over to the head of Dry Creek. The Justice of the Peace ruled that Jesse owed Doc the difference of \$25, plus court costs. Jesse then appealed to the District Court for a stay of judgment, and the higher court granted his appeal.

Jesse initiated a civil suit against Doc in the District Court on July 29, 1869 (*Jesse Cody v. L.H. Goodwin*, Case #1555). He alleged that because of the doctor's gross negligence and unskillfulness he had been rendered a cripple for life, put to great pain and expense, and he wanted \$5,000 in damages. Jesse had hired two sharp lawyers who agreed to take on his case for one-third of the judgment awarded, or \$250 in lawyer's fees if they didn't win the suit. Doc also hired two attorneys for his defense.

This was shaping up to be a nasty lawsuit, and Doc's attorneys prepared. They tried to line up material witnesses who had information about Jesse, but ran into problems. One witness was about to leave the territory, although he did go to the courthouse and file an affidavit with the court clerk before he left.

Another witness had already gone to Montana Territory, and reportedly was in a mining camp at Clear Creek but couldn't be found. To further support the case, two respected physicians of long standing agreed to provide expert medical testimony on what constitutes the professional practice of medicine by a physician.

The case went to court in the 1869 Fall Term. It was a contentious trial, and Judge Kennedy presided over it with an iron fist.

A jury of twelve men was empanelled.

The plaintiff (Cody) testified, was cross-examined, and then went on to testify at length about his financial problems. This was objected to, but sustained by the judge. The defendant (Goodwin) then testified and was cross-examined. The deposition of his material witness was presented, objected to, and then dismissed as inadmissible by the judge because of a technical error in filing. The two physicians were called to provide expert testimony. Their testimony was interrupted and objected to, and the judge sustained the objection because he said it was hypothetical and irrelevant.

The trial dragged on throughout the 1869 Fall Term, and was brought forward into the 1870 Fall Term. The legal wrangling continued. The facts were reviewed again and again, and much back-and-forth testimony was given on exactly who said what to whom and when. Toward the end of the trial the defendants' attorneys asked the judge for a set of written jury instructions that would cover five specific points they outlined in writing. One of the points was that they wanted the judge to retract the testimony of Cody about his financial problems. The judge agreed to consider this request.

Judge Kennedy adjourned the court, reviewed the five issues, and wrote his comments in the margins and on another sheet of paper. He qualified some, paraphrased others, and added provisos to all of them. Then he wrote out his jury instructions in 15 pages of closely worded legal language. He provided a summary of the case as he saw it, and admonished jury members to "banish Cody's testimony from your recollection." He charged the jury with determining whether the defendant was innocent or guilty, and if guilty the amount of damages they would award the plaintiff.

The court was reconvened, and the judge handed the jury his instructions (all 15 pages) and ordered them to go deliberate and come back with a verdict. The jury deliberated a long time, apparently a very long time, but couldn't agree on anything. To break the impasse someone finally suggested that they just rule on the amount of damages.

Each juror wrote on a slip of paper what he would award. The 12 slips of paper were put in a hat, and the jury foreman added up the amounts and divided the total by 12. The result was \$112. Two of the jurors objected and said they just weren't going to go along with this and wouldn't be bound by the result. But nobody knew how else to come up with a verdict, so they went through the same process again. This time they came up with the result of \$675 in damages. The jury presented its verdict to the court, the judge accepted it, and on September 16, 1870, he ruled that the case was closed.

We don't know what the jury talked about. Maybe some of them thought Doc was incompetent, or maybe most of them just felt sorry for Jesse because they knew he was hard up. In either case, they avoided dealing with the first issue, but effectively convicted him of malpractice on the second.

It's pretty clear that Doc wasn't happy. For one thing, his personal reputation was at stake. Further, he was involved in a lot of other activities besides his medical practice.

Among other things, he was the Walla Walla County Coroner. He had won re-election in June 1869, just prior to the filing of Cody's lawsuit. Because of a recent change in the election cycle, however, he had to run for re-election again in June 1870. He won that election too, but down the road he would have to seek election again in the fall of 1872.

Doc appealed immediately after the trial ended. On September 19, 1870, he filed a motion to set aside and vacate the verdict of the jury and grant a new trial. He charged misconduct by the jury on a verdict by lot and chance and not from the evidence.

He supported this motion by an affidavit, which, among other things, said that he had a new material witness. The substance of a report by this witness was that Jesse had told him that he had to work, foot or no foot, because he needed the money; and apparently Jesse had also told this witness that if Doc Goodwin couldn't heal his foot nobody could.

An affidavit from the two disgruntled jurors was included. This motion was presented to Judge Kennedy, who accepted it under advisement but didn't rule on it for another seven months. It wasn't until April 17, 1871, that the judge finally issued an opinion in which he justified the conduct of the trial, defended the jurors in their deliberation process, and overruled Doc's motion for a new trial.

We begin to suspect that there's more involved here.

Questions arise about the timelines for the different legal actions, and the actions of the judge become suspicious. Are partisan politics being carried out in a different form in the courtroom?

Hmm.

Doc appealed again, but this time he went to the Washington Territorial Supreme Court. The appeal (*L.H. Goodwin, Defendant in Error v. Jesse Cody, Plaintiff in Error*) was filed in the Walla Walla District Court on June 6, 1871, and forwarded to the Supreme Court in Olympia. Eleven issues were addressed in a detailed précis with supporting documentation.

The Supreme Court heard the case in the 1871 December Term, but ruled only on a single issue, that of a jury arriving at a verdict by chance and lottery. A lengthy decision was written by Associate Justice Roger S. Greene, who condemned the procedure in scathing terms, and concluded by setting aside the verdict of the lower court and ordering a new trial. This decision (*Goodman [sic] v. Cody*) is in digest form in *Reports of Cases Decided in the Supreme Court of the Territory of Washington, Volume 1*. The digest can be accessed online in digital format.

So Doc finally won his case after more than two years of litigation and appeals.

Or did he?

The malpractice verdict may have been set aside by the Supreme Court, but I haven't found any evidence that a new trial was ever held, so he really wasn't exonerated either. The legal battle didn't end, it just stopped.

What was included in the supporting documentation that went to the Supreme Court?

The suppressed testimony of the physicians who were to have given evidence at the trial included a real find. The two doctors were discussing the importance of professional medical education and experience when they were interrupted.

Part of their prepared testimony included the following statement: "And for further defense the Deft. [Dr. Goodwin] says that he is a graduate physician and surgeon of the Rush Medical College in Chicago Illinois and that he has for many years past been engaged successfully in the practice of medicine and surgery." Very interesting; in fact, a gold nugget of family history information not found anywhere else.

I've been able to learn more about Doc Goodwin from these two legal cases. It immediately becomes apparent that he knew a thing or two about the law and how it should be applied, and, yes, he certainly was litigious.

It's seems clear that he was fairly resourceful and meticulous in medical matters generally, and also knowledgeable about podiatry in particular. Podiatry is a medical specialty that takes into account the complex structure and function of the human foot, which (I learned) has 26 separate bones.

Probably he wasn't unkind, but seemingly there were limits to his patience. Arguably he could be stubborn, and possibly even somewhat cantankerous. No doubt about it, he was exceptionally tenacious. And now I know, from his own statement, that he really was a legitimate physician with formal training.

I'm sure there is more to be learned about Doc Goodwin from the remaining court records - one never knows what might turn up. Also, some research on Rush Medical College in Chicago is now in order. Rush Medical College was chartered in 1837, so it would be interesting to learn more about that as well.

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For more information, description of workshops, registration fees, and directions on how to register for the following events please visit the sponsoring organization's website:

- Olympia Genealogy Society – <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~waogs/>
- Heritage Quest Library – <http://www.hqrl.com/eventcalendar.html>
- Puget Sound Genealogy Society – <http://www.pusogensoc.org/id9.html>
- Washington State Genealogy Society – <http://www.wasgs.org/>

Olympia Genealogy Society Calendar:

The Olympia Genealogy Society meets the 2nd Thursday of the month, September through June, at 7 pm. Meetings are held at the Thursday County Courthouse, Building 1, Room 152, unless noted otherwise. All meetings are free unless otherwise noted.

- July 17 OGS Genealogy Café. 1-3 pm. Olympia Library Meeting Room.
- July 19, OGS Genealogy Café. 1-3 pm. Olympia Library Meeting Room.
- August 16 – OGS Genealogy Café. 1-3 pm. Olympia Library Meeting Room.
- August 19, OGS Board Meeting, 6:30 pm. Olympia Library Meeting Room.
- August 21 – OGS Genealogy Café. 1-3 pm. Olympia Library Meeting Room.
- September 11 – Using FamilySearch.org Part II by Connie Bailey, Godfrey & Merry Ellis. Thurston County Court House.
- September 16 – OGS Board Meeting, 6:30 pm, Olympia Library Meeting Room.
- September 18 -- OGS Board Meeting, 6:30 pm. Olympia Library Meeting Room.
- September 20 – OGS Genealogy Café. 1-3 pm. Olympia Library Meeting Room.

Other regional spring seminars, meetings, and workshops:

- July 11, 6 – 8 pm. Discover your Ancestor's Story in their Records by Janet O'Connor Camarata. Heritage Quest Library. \$15.
- July 20, 1 - 4 pm. Thanks for the Historic Memories. Crosby House Museum, 702 Deschutes Way N, Tumwater, WA
- July 21, 1 – 3 pm. Calculating our Ancestor's Lives by Janet O'Connor Camarata. Heritage Quest Library. \$15.
- July 22, 2 – 5 pm. Finding Vital Records, Puget Sound Genealogical Society at Poulsbo Library.
- July 23, 1 – 3 pm. Overcoming the Boulders on the Way to the Cemetery: DAR Real Daughters by Jerri McCoy. Puget Sound Genealogical Society
- July 25, 6 – 8 pm. Introduction to Cemetery and Death Records by Jim Johnson. Heritage Quest Library. \$15.
- July 26, 10 am – 2 pm. Exploring Family Search by Mary Kathryn Kozy. Puget Sound Genealogical Society at Sylvan Way Library. Class size limited to 24 participants. Advance Registration Required.

- August 4, 1 – 3 pm. Using Church Records by Jim Johnson. Heritage Quest Library. \$15.
- August 5, 10 am – 2 pm. Jumping the Big Pond: Migration Patterns across the Atlantic by Dr. Karl Krumm. Puget Sound Genealogical Society at Sylvan Way Library. Class size limited to 24 participants. Advance Registration Required.
- August 15 – 16. Washington State Genealogy Society Annual Conference featuring Josh Taylor, President of the Federation of Genealogical Societies. Byrnes Performing Arts Center, Arlington High School, Arlington, WA. Individual full conference registration \$75 (Additional fees for meals. For more information please visit: <http://www.wsgs2014conference.com>)

Save the date for OGS' Spring Seminar: March 28, 2015 Back by membership request: Thomas MacEntee



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Thomas was laid off after a 25-year career in the information technology field, so he started building his own genealogy related business called High Definition Genealogy. He’s also created an online community of over 3,000 family history bloggers known as GeneaBloggers. His most recent endeavor Hack Genealogy is an attempt to “re-purpose today’s technology for tomorrow’s genealogy.”

Why wait until March? Start following Thomas at:

<http://geneabloggers.com/>
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- August 17, 1 - 4 pm. Heirloom Quilts & Handicrafts. Crosby House Museum, 702 Deschutes Way N, Tumwater, WA
- August 21, 6 – 8 pm. Beginning Family History Research by Dee Haviland Fournier. Heritage Quest Library. Free.
- August 22, 6 – 8 pm. AniMap and Other Maps on the Internet by Jim Johnson. Heritage Quest Library. \$15.
- August 23, 10 am – 2 pm, Gen 101: Beginning Genealogy. Puget Sound Genealogical Society at Sylvan Way Library. Class size limited to 24 participants. Advance Registration Required.
- September 3, 1 – 3 pm. The Future of Genealogy by Janet O’Conor Camarata & Winona Laird. Heritage Quest Library. Free.
- September 5, 6 – 8 pm. Organizing your Genealogical Findings by Jean McLean. Heritage Quest Library. \$15.
- September 8, 1 – 3 pm. Missouri: The Show-Me State by Janet O’Conor Camarata. Heritage Quest Library. \$15.
- September 13, 10 am – 12 pm. Research in Small Geographic Areas, using Ozarks as an Example by Jim Johnson. Heritage Quest Library. \$15.
- September 15, 1 – 3 pm. Research Planning for Success by Janet O’Conor Camarata. Heritage Quest Library. \$15.
- September 19, 6 – 8 pm. Interactive Brickwall Session by Laura Pemberton Sparr. Heritage Quest Library. \$15.
- September 22, 1 – 3 pm. Accessing Union Civil War Records by Loren & Tricia Bures. Heritage Quest Library. \$15.

Family Roots Publishing moves from Utah to Orting

Leland and Patty Meitzler, owners of Family Roots Publishing, are moving back to Orting, Washington from Bountiful, Utah and should be arriving there about mid-August. They will be operating there business from there. Family Roots Publishing is a genealogy book and resource site with over 3,000 titles. The website is: www.familyrootspublishing.com .

They originally started Heritage Quest Magazine and Library in Orting many years ago. Some years ago they sold out and moved to Utah where they continued in the genealogy business and started Family Roots Publishing. Heritage Quest Magazine is no longer published. Heritage Quest Library continues to be operated in Sumner under the guidance of Jim Johnson. The website is: www.hqrl.com/eventcalendar.html .

Olympia City Directory 1925

The April 2014 OGS Quarterly concluded publication of the Olympia City Directory, 1923-24. This series started in July 2008. This issue of the OGS Quarterly begins publication of the 1925 Olympia City Directory with the description of the city, and the alphabetical listing for A. The original of this directory, along with other historical city directories, is located in the reference section of the Olympia Timberland Library.

POLK'S OLYMPIA CITY DIRECTORY 1925

By Olympia Chamber of Commerce

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 The Gateway to the Olympic Peninsula Grays Harbor and Southwest Washington.
 Supporting a well organized and competent Chamber of Commerce.

Location

A place on the map is no insignificant thing. Location—makes and unmakes cities. The location of Olympia, then, is peculiarly fortunate and probably is the greatest factor in the development of the city.

Puget Sound extends its watery tentacles east, north and south, providing channels by means of which the interchange of commercial products between the inland and the great maritime ports may be easily and economically carried out. At the

southernmost terminus of the Sound is situated Olympia—at the gateway to the large and wonderfully productive region known as Southwestern Washington.

In its immediate environment Olympia is no less fortunate. To the east of the terminal point of Budd's Inlet, where it receives the water of the Deschutes river, the ground slopes gently back from the water front in a natural amphitheatre, providing a spacious site for the populous commonwealth. The business section of the city lies close to the water, its two principal systems of streets reaching out respectively to the south and to the east. The residence sections, occupying higher ground, lie along and between these main arteries. On the west side of the Inlet, but closely connected with it by bridge and dockage, lies another district of homes and suburbs. South of the city and almost contiguous is the historical old town of Tumwater.

Scenically, the surroundings of the city could hardly be more picturesque. At its very feet are the gleaming waters of Puget Sound, its broad channel bounded by low hills, covered with verdure of unrivalled beauty. Back of the city, protecting, but not encroaching upon it, are wooded heights suggesting an effective background for the charming picture presented by the city itself. Through a rocky canyon entering the environs of the city from the south, the Deschutes brawls and tumbles or glides smoothly to its confluence with the waters of the Sound. Against the skyline to the north are the serried ranks of the snow-clad Olympics. To the east looms the massive bulk of Mt. Rainier, peerless among the mountains, inspiring, never to be forgotten. The whole scene is delightful, one to which the eye returns again and again with repeated pleasure.

The City

In every sense Olympia is a modern city, provided with all conveniences and utilities demanded by the present day metropolis. Its streets are broad and to the extent of twenty miles are paved with brick, asphalt or other hard surfacing. Its business blocks are of stone, brick or concrete, and present a substantial and pleasing appearance. It has many fine residences, each with its setting of lawn and garden, and a large number of noteworthy public buildings, including those of the county and state, which gives Olympia an architectural distinction which might well be envied by cities many times its size.

The street car service is entirely adequate to the present needs of the city. Cars operate over six miles of track including the interurban to Tumwater, where the generating plant of the light and power company is located. In large amounts power is sold as low as one-half cent per kilowatt hour on a 24-hour a day schedule.

The city's water supply is drawn from flowing artesian wells and springs, supplying an abundance of cold, pure water.

CITY GOVERNMENT (1925)

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Justifiable pride is taken in the Olympia schools. The system includes six ward schools and one splendid new high school.

Practically every denomination of the Christian Church is represented in Olympia and not a few occupy edifices of far more than ordinary appearance. The Young Men's Christian Association has \$40,000.00 invested in a new and well equipped plant. Hotel accommodations are excellent.

Olympia is on the Grays Harbor branch of the Northern Pacific, the Olympia branch of the Northern Pacific, and is a terminal of the O-WR&N Company. This company spent upwards of a million dollars in tapping Olympia. Motor stages operate all ways out of Olympia.

It is estimated that the annual log cut tributary to Olympia amounts to two hundred million feet. There are 12 logging camps within a short radius of the city and these have a capacity of nine hundred thousand feet a day, employing 800 men. The total payroll of the city and the logging camps is estimated at ten thousand dollars per day.

Manufacturing includes lumber, shingles, veneers, knitted goods, ready-cut houses, sashes and doors, extracts, spices, boiler and pattern works.

The value of the oyster industry to Olympia is estimated at half a million dollars per acre. The beds are now diked by the expenditure of thousands of dollars on each acre and the returns will be harvested within the next few years.

Olympia has two daily newspapers, the Olympian and the Recorder, one weekly newspaper, the Chronicle and one semi-weekly, the Olympia News.

Olympia's Future

The future looks even more encouraging than the immediate past. Capital has learned that development at Olympia is, and has been, based on actual development and that the city is entirely free from inflated values or the detriments of what is known as a "boom." The new Port of Olympia has completed additional industrial acreage by further dredging in the harbor.

The Olympia Chamber of Commerce can be relied upon to employ every legitimate means to induce new settlers to come to Thurston County and to interest outside capital in industrial and commercial advantages of the city. For detailed information regarding Olympia address the Olympia Chamber of Commerce.

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First Tuesday after the first Monday in December of each year

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Chief of Police—C H Hansen
Police Justice—Walter Crosby
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Adair Robt h RD3
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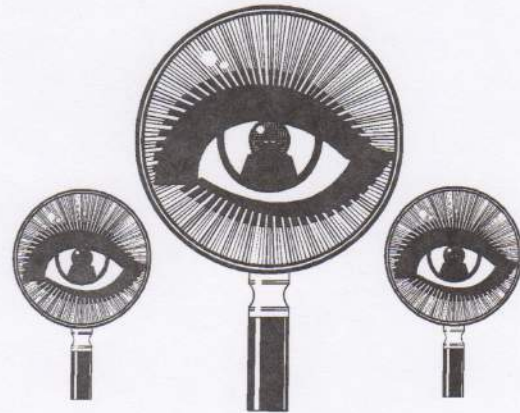
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