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Olympia Genealogical Society Quarterly



The Olympia Genealogical Society continued its 40th Anniversary celebrations at its September meeting, presenting purple “Special Life Member” pins to (from the left) David and Karen Purtee, founding member Ann Olson, Ed Swan, Alma Greenwood, and Pat Harper. President Eileen Dodge also presented the Purtees with a commemorative plaque for their new home.
— *Photo by OGS Historian Cassie Simpson*

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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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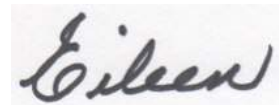
OGS President's Message from Eileen Dodge

Hello everyone!

I hope you are enjoying the last third of your summer -

I just receive an e-mail from OGS member Chuck Hornbuckle regarding the Washington State 125th Anniversary of Statehood celebrations.

They all sound very interesting -We are including those below and on the next page. I hope you will be able to attend many, if not all the presentations.



Eileen Dodge
OGS President

Washington 125 Programs

Sponsored by the Washington State Historical Society
and the Office of the Secretary of State

Check online at www.WA125.org for additional details

- October 6 at 12pm, State Capital Museum Coach House: **“Rise of the Ballot Initiative.”** Hear about our initiative process from Tim Eyman and a political science expert. Free/\$2 Suggested Donation.
- October 8, Time TBA, Washington State History Museum, **“Same Sex Marriage,”** with Kris A. Hermanns, Executive Director of the Pride Foundation. Included in museum admission, free to WSHS members.
- October 20 at 12pm, State Capital Museum Coach House: **“New Discoveries in Human Migration,”** with Dan Meatte of Washington State Parks. Free/\$2 Suggested Donation.
- October 27 at 12pm, State Capital Museum Coach House: **“Environmental Policy of the Last 25 Years,”** with an expert from the Department of Fish and Wildlife. Concern for our environment has impacted policy making in Washington. An expert explains how the landscape of environmental policy has developed. Free/\$2 Suggested Donation.
- October, Date/Time TBA, MOHAI in Seattle: **“Top Ten Washington State Stories Over the Last 25 Years,”** with historian Lorraine McConaghy.
- October, Date/Time TBA, Foss Waterway Seaport: **“Maritime History Over the Last 25 Years,”** with Chuck Fowler and Les Eldridge.
- November 13, 6 – 7:30pm, State Capital Museum Coach House: **“Life With An Old Barn,”** with Tumwater Historical Association. Free/\$2 Suggested Donation.
- November 17, 12pm, State Capital Museum Coach House: **“The Transformation of Washington Communities,”** based on the book From Territory to State: The Transformation of Washington Communities as Revealed in Historic Bird’s Eye View. Free/\$2 Suggested Donation.



Washington 125 Celebration

November 11, 2014 – 1 pm

at the Legislative Building, Capitol Campus, Olympia.

- Posting of the Colors
- National Anthem sung by the Total Experience Gospel Choir
- Blessing by the Squaxin Island Tribe
- Welcome Address by Secretary of State Kim Wyman
- Remarks by Jennifer Kilmer, Director of the Washington State Historical Society
- Capsule Keepers Ceremony
- Musical Performances by:
 - Wenatchee High School Mariachi Band
 - Massive Monkees
 - Oly Mountain Boys
 - Kim Archer Band
- Dance Performances by:
 - Shirts and Skirts
 - Puddletown Squares
 - Do-Si-Dos
 - Cambodian Dance Group
 - Special Tribal Performance
- Children's Activities provided by Hands On Children's Museum
- Capitol Tours
- Slide Shows of Centennial Legacy Projects and a recap of the Last 25 Years of State History
- Memorabilia from the 1989 Centennial Celebration
- Exhibitions from State Agencies, Heritage Groups, and Arts & Culture Organizations throughout the Capitol
- **SPECIAL:**
Exhibition of Gilbert Stuart's portrait of George Washington, courtesy of the Tacoma Art Museum

For more information, contact Kimberly Ketcham at 253-798-5902 or email kimberly.ketcham@wshs.wa.gov .

Resources for research at the Washington State Archives

By Tracy Rebstock, Washington State Archives Southwest Branch

October is American Archives Month, and the Washington State Archives, a department of the Office of the Secretary of State at Olympia, has a number of records that may help with your family research or historical research projects.

The State Archives also has five regional branches located in Ellensburg, Cheney, Bellevue, and Bellingham. Each of the regional branches has records from the local governments in their region. The State Archives also has a Digital Archives, which features records from all over the state of Washington.

The Digital Archives was the first facility of its kind in the nation when it opened in 2004 on the campus of Eastern Washington University in Cheney. It has consistently been recognized by Family Tree Magazine as one of the “101 Best Websites” for genealogical research. The 2014 recognition as one of the “Best Websites for State Genealogy” cites the Digital Archives, viewable at: <http://familytreemagazine.com/article/best-state-genealogy-websites-2014>.

Some of the records that may help you with your research include birth, death, marriage, divorce, naturalization, census, military, licensing, corporations, probate, civil and criminal case files, penitentiary, institutions, school records, maps, deeds, liens, tax, and so many more.

If you have a question about what we have or what we can do to help your search, please feel free to give call or email any of the branches.

- Eastern Regional Branch, Cheney, WA – counties; Adams, Asotin, Columbia, Ferry, Garfield, Lincoln, Pend Oreille, Spokane, Stevens, Walla Walla, and Whitman. Phone (509) 235-7508 Email: eabranharchives@sos.wa.gov
- Central Regional Branch, Ellensburg, WA – counties; Benton, Chelan, Douglas, Franklin, Grant, Kittitas, Klickitat, Okanogan, and Yakima. Phone (509) 963-1753 Email: cebrancharchives@sos.wa.gov
- Northwest Regional Branch, Bellingham, WA – counties; Clallam, Island, Jefferson, San Juan, Skagit, Snohomish, and Whatcom. Phone (360) 650-3125 Email: nwbrancharchives@sos.wa.gov
- Puget Sound Regional Branch, Bellevue, WA – counties; King, Kitsap, and Pierce. Phone: (425) 564-3940 Email: psbrancharchives@sos.wa.gov
- Southwest Regional Branch, Olympia, WA – counties; Clark, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Lewis, Mason, Pacific, Skamania, Thurston, and Wahkiakum. Phone: (360) 753-1684 Email: swbrancharchives@sos.wa.gov

We recommend calling ahead before visiting our branches as many of them have limited hours and staff. Our research rooms are secure, so we will provide the pencil and paper. You may bring laptops, flatbed scanners, cameras, and flash drives with you to make scans. Copies are \$0.25 per page.

If you are not sure if what you are looking for is with our branches or if you have any questions at all, please feel free to email us at research@sos.wa.gov and we will get you to the right place.

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.

Clallam County Genealogical Society, April -- June 2014

Pat Harper copies this for the files so let's take advantage of it. So many societies' publications are now digital, so we get fewer and fewer printed publications. One interesting article in this issue is on Brintnel Robbins -- a Revolutionary hero and much of the information is from his pension. These records are a great source if your ancestor was in the military.

For a little Genie-Humor, here are some T-shirt slogans:

- In my family, crazy is a relative term
- Genealogy, a haystack full of needles. It's the threads I need.
- I finally got it all together. Now where did I put it?

Clallam County Genealogical Society, July -- September 2014

This issue includes an article from the president telling how a nonprofit can earn money via Amazon.com. Go to www.smile.amazon.com to get more information. Another article features websites for doing Scandinavian research.

Fiske Genealogical Foundation, Seattle -- Summer-Fall 2014

Have you used city directories in your research? There is more in this treasure than you might think. Here is a list of what you may find besides names and addresses: directory of churches and cemeteries, list of city officials, classified list of businesses, list of fraternal and social organizations, and city laws and ordinances.

Fiske Genealogical Foundation, Seattle -- Winter-Spring 2013-14

Do you have an old garment handed down in your family? You may want to consider donating to a museum.

Keyhole publication of Genealogical Society of Southwestern Pennsylvania. Winter 2013 - Spring 2014

Full of all sorts of articles, newspaper ads, cemetery records, and helpful hints. Also contained is a good article on cousin relationships with charts. Two of my favorites are: Beer poured into Creek: Fish become intoxicated and leaping out of the water; the other is the little boy who swallowed a gum suck whistle. He was barely saved when a doctor removed it. The article concluded that gum sucks are not only dangerous for children to handle but also wearing on adults with their nerve-racking noise. What is a gum suck whistle?

Milwaukee County Genealogical Society, WI -- August 2014

This issue examines confirmation records as a genealogical source. Much can be learned from these documents if you are lucky to have them preserved in your family treasures.

Minnesota Genealogical Society -- Spring 2014

The best story I have read about Orphan Trains is in this issue. The author's mother came from New York on one to the Midwest but didn't remember or talk about it. The author spent many years researching them and her mother's background and experiences.

Northeast Washington Genealogical Society, Colville, WA -- July 2014

This issue contains an explanation of the decision by Ancestry.com to toss out all the YDN and mtDNA results they have collected Ancestry.com is now focusing on autosomal testing which is said to be a superior test. If you are concerned about DNA testing, you need to check into this.

Oklahoma Genealogical Society, June 2014

Most of this issue is a lengthy history of Charles Benjamin Taylor. It is called "Pioneer Doctor by Accident" and is a great example of a short family history with many family photos.

Puget Sound Genealogical Society, Seattle, July -- September 2014

This issue features an article on how Josette went from bean to seed. She was Josette Bean, married Charlie Seed by minister named Pepper and lived on Plant Street. That was the family story until the author proved the marriage part, but the minister had another name and she is working on the street. How many of your family stories would stand the test of real research?

Skagit Valley Genealogical Society -- July 2014

The society is reprinting the two volume set of "Skagit County Washington: Its People" first published in 1906.

South King County Genealogical Society -- June 2014

The society is entering its 30th year and changing from a monthly newsletter to a quarterly. An article on the dangers of Internet genealogy is of interest to us all. This should help prevent you from climbing someone else's family tree. It features the Internet's use it as a tool, understanding it isn't always accurate, and how to search original records and educate yourself on safe and productive uses.

Tama County, LA News -- July 2014T

his issue continues featuring local cemeteries and family histories for Carleton Township: Dobson, Garwin plus names of people in Garwin Church Ladies Group.

New books at the Olympia Timberland Library

Library Liaison: Sara Pete
spete@trlib.org



Two new books have been added to the Timberland Library's genealogical collection:

- Finding your Roots: The official companion to the PBS Series by Henry Louis Gates Jr. Call number: 929.1072 Gates 2014.
- Where are they buried, How did they die? by Tod Benoit. Call number: 920.073 Benoit 2014

Exchange Notes

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Whitman County Genealogical Society -- June-July 2014

This contains an interesting article for all Cougs. It is about Randall Johnson who designed the Cougar logo when he was a student at WSC. Later it was revised when it became WSU. He also designed this society's logo, which is quite impressive featuring the rolling Palouse hills under a tree and in front of an open book, which represents the importance of research.

Yakima Valley Genealogical Society -- June 2014

Digging for Jewels in our library, is the Roll Of Honor WWII First Christian Church Yakima WA. These articles are full of good information. You can look for similar articles in the area your ancestors are from.

OGS Amazon Bookstore

**More books have been added to the OGS Amazon bookstore.
Special for OGS Members only: Buy one of our books and your shipping will be refunded.**

Website: <http://www.amazon.com/shops/OlyGenSoc>

Coming events of genealogical interest

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.

- October 9, 7 – 9 pm. The New Census by Rhonda Perozza, Office of Assessment, Planning, and Improvement at the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department.
- October 16, 1 – 3 pm. Genealogy Café, Olympia Library Meeting Room.
- October 18, 1 – 3 pm. Genealogy Café, Olympia Library Meeting Room.
- October 21, 6:30 pm. Board of Directors Meeting, Olympia Library Meeting Room
- October 25, 9 am – 3 pm. Beginners Workshop, Olympia Library Meeting Room.
- November 13, 7 – 9 pm. Records Generated by Military Service, Part 1: 18th & 19th Century by Dick Moody, Olympia Genealogical Society.
- November 15, 1 – 3 pm. Genealogy Café, Olympia Library Meeting Room.
- November 18, 6:30 pm. Board of Directors Meeting, Olympia Library Meeting Room.
- November 20, 1 – 3 pm. Genealogy Café, Olympia Library Meeting Room.
- December 11, 7 – 9 pm. Planning a Trip to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City by Jeri McCoy, Olympia Genealogical Society.
- December 16, 6:30 pm. Board of Directors Meeting, Olympia Library Meeting Room.
- December 18, 1 – 3 pm, Genealogy Café, Olympia Library Meeting Room.
- December 20, 1 – 3 pm, Genealogy Café, Olympia Library Meeting Room.

Other regional spring seminars, meetings, and workshops:

If you are traveling throughout the state, the Washington State Genealogical Society has links to local societies where you can check to see if there may be a meeting of interest when you are “in the neighborhood” <http://www.wasgs.org/cpage.php?pt=11>

- October 6, 1 – 3 pm. “The Scots-Irish: Settlers in the Wilderness” by Janet O’Conor Camarata, Heritage Quest Library, Sumner. Class Fee, \$15.
- October 12, 1:30 – 4 pm. “Soldiers, Spies, & Farm Wives: the Changing Roles of Women During the Civil War” by Jill Morelli, Seattle Genealogical Society at SGS Library, 6200 Sand Point Way, Seattle.

- October 14, 6 – 9 pm. “Evernote” by Cyndi Ingle, creator of Cyndi’s List, Tacoma-Pierce County Genealogical Society at Bates Technical College, South Campus, 2201 South 78th St., Tacoma.
- October 17, 6 – 8 pm. “Social Media Networking” by Dee Haviland Fournier, Heritage Quest Library, Sumner. Class Fee, \$15.
- October 20, 1 – 3 pm. “Westward Migration During the Gold Rush Era” by Jim Johnson, Heritage Quest Library, Sumner. Class Fee, \$15.
- October 22, 1 – 2 pm. “Write Your Own Obituary” by Elisabeth Demmon, Kitsap Regional Library Associate, Puget Sound Genealogical Society at Sylvan Way Library.
- October 26, 1:30 – 4 pm. “Medical Genealogy: Deciphering Old Terms and Pandemics” by Dr. Reiley Kidd, Seattle Genealogical Society at SGS Library, 6200 Sand Point Way, Seattle.
- October 27, 1 – 3 pm. “Many Facets of Courthouse Research” by Laura Pemberton Sparr, Heritage Quest Library, Sumner. Class Fee, \$15.
- November 2, 11 am – 5 pm. “Listening to Tombstones Talk” a tiptoe tour of some cemeteries to see how you can use what you find for your research. Illustrated withy speaker Jean A Roth. Seattle Genealogical Society at SGS Library, 6200 Sand Point Way, Seattle.
- November 3, 1 – 3 pm. “Huguenot Ancestors” by Jim Johnson, Heritage Quest Library, Sumner. Class Fee, \$15.
- November 9, 1:30 – 4 pm. “Discovering the Non-Population Censuses” by Jill Morelli, Seattle Genealogical Society at SGS Library, 6200 Sand Point Way, Seattle.
- November 13, 10 am. – 12 pm. “Beginning Family Research” by Dee Haviland Fournier, Heritage Quest Library, Sumner. (No Class Fee)



Don't Forget:

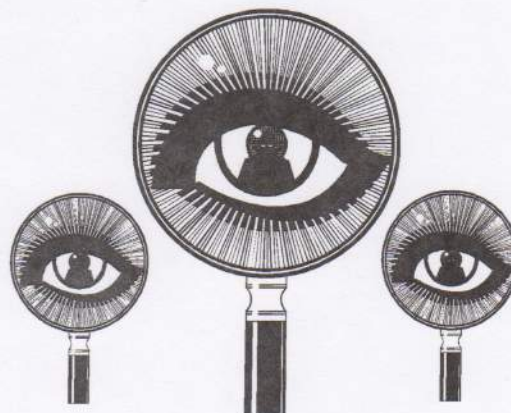
To be included in the OGS Membership Book, your dues must be paid by November 1, 2014. You can renew or sign up for a new membership at the October 9 meeting, or send in the form on page .

Genealogy Café

**Third Thursdays
and Saturdays**

1:00-3:00 p.m.

For adults



Researchers can bring their genealogy questions to get help from members of the Olympia Genealogical Society (OGS) in the library's meeting room. The Café is held every third Thursday and Saturday of the month.

Olympia Timberland Library
313 8th Ave SE, 360-352-0595

Timberland Regional
LIBRARY
www.TRL.org

The logo for Timberland Regional Library features two stylized human figures in green, one taller than the other, standing on a green base that resembles a tree trunk or a stylized 'L'.

Olympia City Directory 1925

The following pages from the Olympia City Directory, 1925. Subsequent pages will be included in future editions of the Quarterly. The April Quarterly completed the 1923-24 directory. This series started in July 2008. 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

OLYMPIA IS—

- A City of 13,000 inhabitants.
- The County Seat of Thurston County.
- The farthest inland Puget Sound Port.
- The Fisherman's and Hunter's starting point.
- A city surrounded by prosperous farmers.
- The center of the Western oyster industry.
- The Capital City of the State of Washington.
- The Trunk Highway center of Western Washington.
- A city with 20 lakes within 20 miles of the city.
- The home of the second largest fruit canner in the State.
- A city with five million dollars annual payroll.
- The home of the oldest Woman's Club in the State of Washington.
- Fifteen million dollars capital group under construction.
- The Hub and Terminus for automobile travel in Western Washington.
- A city with thirty-one billion feet of standing timber tributary to it.
- The home of the first county unit Public Library in the State of Washington.
- Setting a new standard for industrial development in Western Washington.
- Maintaining more acres of public parks per capita than any other city in the West.
- 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.

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.

CITY GOVERNMENT

City Hall—Capitol Way nw cor State Av
Mayor—James C Johnson
Attorney—Geo C Bigelow
Engineer and Purchasing Agent—Geo Benson
Clerk—R R Tucker
Park Commissioners—Rev J M Canse, W W Manier, B L Hine

Library Board—J M Hitt, E L Breckner, Fred Anderson Rev
R L Bussabarger
Treasurer—Lona Smith
Chief of Police—C H Hansen
Police Justice—Walter Crosby
Chief of Fire Department—W W Rogers
Physician and Health Officer—J J O'Leary
Street Commissioner—Frank Foster
Water Superintendent—E A McClarty
Pound Master—Chief of Police

City Council

First Ward—W F Tietz
Second Ward—E F Weidner
Third Ward—A J Phillips
Fifth Ward—John T Otis
Sixth Ward—Claude Havens
At Large—J H Wohleb
Elected for four years, the terms of three expiring every other
year

City Election

First Tuesday after the first Monday in December of each year

Police Department

Headquarters—City Hall, Capitol Way nw cor State Av
Chief of Police—C H Hansen
Police Justice—Walter Crosby
City Pound—Foot of Franklin, under control of Police Department

Fire Department

Headquarters—City Hall, Capitol Way nw cor State Av
Chief—W W Rogers
Apparatus consists of one 1,000-gallon combination pumper and
hose truck. One 600-gallon combination pumper, chemical
and hose truck. One combination hose and chemical truck.
One city service ladder truck.

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vard h do
Abbott Harold (Elsie) logger h 318 4th av
Abbott Ione M primary supvr PS r 220 11th av W
Abbott Irene H music tchr 1310 E Bay dr h do
Abbott Morris D (Mary E) publr Olympia Chronicle h East-
side Add nr city limits
Abbott Raymond L (Henrietta) lab h 714 Columbia
Abbott R L h RD 4
Abbott Stephen L (Ethel) carp h 1903 Capitol way
Abbott W J h RD 4
Abrahams Pearl wtrs r Kneeland Hotel
Abrahamson Ellen prin Co Sch h Independence
Abrams H h RD 2
Ackley Budd (Bertha) millwkr h 1717 5th av
Ackley Cordia A Mrs r 1101 6th av
Active Club Earl Warnica sec 9th av cor Washington
Adair Henry W (Edith) logger h 114 Union av
Adair H A h RD3
Adair J J h RD3
Adair Kathleen Mrs sten Puget S P & L Co r 908 4th av
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