



OLYMPIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY

Volume XXXIV, No 2
April 2008

1696
Am 23. Januarii ist. Dignus Johannes...
Carolinus...
Es ist...
Maria...
Am 23. Januarii...
Johannes...
Maria...
Es ist...

1696
Sterb. Urkunde.
Am 23. Januarii...
Johannes...
Maria...
Es ist...

DÉPARTEMENT DE LA ROER
ARRONDISSEMENT COMMUNAL de Colmar
CANTON de...
MAIRIE de...
ACTE DE MARIAGE.
Le 23. Janvier...
Am 23. Janvier...
Johannes...
Maria...
Es ist...

20.	Christina... + 14. 12. 1899.	Joseph...
21.	Joseph...	Joseph...
22.	Joseph...	Joseph...

Olympia

Washington

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PUBLICITY..... KERRY MCHUGH UPTON
REFRESHMENTS.....DIANA BARGMANN
RESEARCH.....ROGER NEWMAN
SUNSHINE/HOSPITALITY.....GAYLE STROM

MEETINGS: The Olympia Genealogical Society meets the 2nd Thursday of the month from September to June in the Thurston County Courthouse at 7:00 pm. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

QUARTERLY: Articles and information for the Quarterly should be submitted to the editor by the 15th of the month prior to publication. Email material to franand@earthlink.net or mail to Quarterly Editor, Olympia Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 1313, Olympia, WA 98507-1313

Cover pictures: Examples of German research documents, courtesy of Jerri McCoy and Kerry McHugh Upton. From upper left, clockwise: Parish record from Wurttenburg, Germany, circa 1700-1750, two records from Kerry's great grandfather's family in Germany, and a baptism record from Wurttemberg circa 1700-1750

President's Message

I have been thinking about the need, in this age of computers, for genealogy societies, meetings, seminars and interest groups. Although it seems as if the Internet provides, or will in the near future, everything needed to complete a family history, it is good to remember that it is only a tool. To use it wisely and to its full potential a researcher needs to have some idea of what is available. This is where the interacting with other genealogists face to face cannot be duplicated for the value provided. I've seen it many times at the Olympia Genealogical Society meetings. Someone will bring up a problem they are having with their research (famously called brick walls in genealogy circles) and there will almost always be someone with information or who knows where it is or the best way to attack the problem. If the question is not answered a fresh perspective is always valuable. And whether the "eureka! moment" comes in a court house visit, on the internet, from a book or on microfilm, knowing where to look is crucial.

The local genealogy society is valuable in another important way. That is the ability for the group to go to local records and index or extract them for publication on the web or in newsletters or books. Lately state and local governments have become active in putting records online, often with searchable scanned images, but the vast majority of local information is still provided by hard working volunteers from genealogical and historical societies. The Olympia Genealogical Society has indexed the local cemeteries, extracted marriage, death, birth and naturalization records for publication in the Quarterly thus providing easier access to faraway researchers who have family from Thurston County. This aspect of the local genealogy society became even more valuable when the Allen County Library in Fort Wayne Indiana started publishing the Periodical Source Index (PERSI) by indexing their huge collection (hundreds of thousands) of local genealogical society publications first in books, microfiche, then on CD-Rom, and now online as a database on Heritage Quest. No matter how it's accessed PERSI is a very important tool for the family historian and it has grown from the work of the local genealogical societies and their members.

Think about supporting genealogical societies where you live and where your ancestors came from. Their work and support is basic.

Pat Harper
President



OLYMPIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Founded 1974

P. O. Box 1313

Olympia, WA 98507-1313

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~waogs/>e-mail: OlympiaGenSoc@bigfoot.com

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Fran Anderson, Editor

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COMING GENEALOGICAL EVENTS

Provided by Jerri McCoy & the Washington State Genealogical Society

• 5 Apr 2008 - Langley, WA

The Genealogy Society of South Whidbey Island <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wagsswi/>> presents their Spring Seminar featuring Dr. Colleen Fitzpatrick, author of *Forensic Genealogy* and co-author of *DNA and Genealogy*. Dr. Fitzpatrick has been featured on NPR's Talk of the Nation radio program (July 2005), and has written cover articles for Internet Genealogy (June 2006), Family Tree Magazine (April 2006) and Family Chronicle (October 2005). She also writes a regular column for Ancestry magazine. The seminar will be held at the Useless Bay County Club from 8:00 to 4:30. Topics, brochure, driving information and reservation forms will be available soon on the society website.

• 5 Apr 2008 - Olympia, WA

The Olympia Genealogy Society <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~waogs/>> presents their Spring Seminar "The ABC's of DNA: Genetic Genealogy and its Uses," featuring Emily Aulicino, Lee James, and JoAnne Haugen. The seminar will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Olympia from 8:30 to 3:45. Topics, brochure, driving information and reservation forms are available on the society website - click on Seminars.

• 11-12 April 2008 - Tukwila, WA

The CzechoSlovak Genealogical Society Int'l. <<http://www.cgsi.org/>> of St. Paul, Minnesota, has selected the Doubletree Guest Suites, Seattle Airport Southcenter, 16500 Southcenter Pkwy, (Tukwila) as site of their 2008 Genealogical and Cultural Symposium. Registration for the event is open to the public. Friday's events include a deluxe motor coach tour of the Seattle area. On Friday evening a dinner at the Doubletree will be highlighted by local and nationally known genealogist and author, Cyndi Howells, of Cyndi's List of Genealogy Sites on the Internet. Her talk is entitled, "The Internet Made Me an Expert on Everything." Saturday's program at the Doubletree offers 10 presentations over 5 one-hour time slots given by expert speakers in the fields of genealogy, history, language and folk art. The Symposium will be capped off late Saturday afternoon and evening with a tour to Tillicum Village on Blake Island State Park for their famous Indian salmon bake, native dance performance, and folk art demonstrations. For additional information on the 2008 Genealogy Symposium contact Paul Makousky at (651) 739-7543 or PaulMCzech@comcast.net or visit the CGSI website listed above.

• 19 Apr 2008 - Vancouver, WA

Clark County Genealogical Society <<http://www.ccgswa.org/>> Spring Seminar. Gary Zimmerman, Director of the Fiske Genealogical Library in Seattle, will present an all-day workshop on New England and colonial research. 8:30 am to 4:00 pm, Brown Bag Lunch, seating limited to 100, Register Early. More information and registration form on their website or at the CCGS Library - call 360-750-5688.

• 26 Apr 2008 - Seattle, WA

Seattle Genealogical Society <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~waseagsi/>> presents a Spring Seminar - "Discovering Your Mayflower Ancestors." Do you have ancestors that came to Plymouth, Massachusetts, in 1620? Or maybe you just wonder if you might have? SGS will present a rare opportunity for you to see the sites associated with the Pilgrims, receive an overview of their history, and "Learn About Research Resources for Mayflower Ancestry." Three audio-visual travel sessions will be presented by Jean A. Roth, CTC, the SGS Director of Education. Additional sessions will be presented by Dr. David Ault, Chairman of SGS's Computer Interest Group, on "Web Sources for Researching Mayflower Family History," and by Charlotte Kennedy, webmaster of the Washington State Mayflower Society, on "Resources Available Through the Mayflower Society." See the society's website for additional information.

• 3 May 2008 - Bremerton, WA

Bremerton Sons of Norway Oslo Lodge 2-034 will hold an all Norwegian Genealogy Seminar - "I am Norsk." 10 am - 4 pm at the Bremerton Sons of Norway, 1018 18th St, Bremerton. \$20 per person + \$10 for lunch. Pre-registration required by April 15. Public is invited.

• 14-17 May 2008 - Kansas City, MO

National Genealogical Society <<http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/>> presents the 2008 NGS Conference and Family History Fair, "Show Me The Nation's Records," at the Hyatt Regency Crown Center. Check their website for additional information.

• **16-17 May 2008 - Mt. Vernon, WA**

The Washington State Genealogical Society <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wasgs/>> will hold their 2008 Annual Conference and Business Meeting in Mt. Vernon, hosted by the **Skagit Valley Genealogical Society** <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wasvgs/>> Featured speaker will be Kory Meyerink of Salt Lake City. Be sure to mark your calendars now, so you don't miss the date!

• **26, 27, 28 Sep 2008 - Kelowna, BC, Canada**

The Kelowna & District Genealogical Society <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~bckdgs/>> invites you to the 2008 Seminar "Harvest Your Family Tree" to be held in Kelowna, BC, Canada on September 26, 27, 28, 2008. Our biennial seminar has earned a reputation for great speakers, good selection of topics, wonderful Marketplace, super add-ons and as a previous participant commented, "having the buzz of excitement that you generally only see at the bigger provincial/state or national conferences." More information about early bird registration, seminar schedule and presenters is available on the Kelowna & District Genealogical website.

• **27 Sep 2008 - Belfair, WA**

Belfair Genealogical Society <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wabgs/>> presents a one day seminar featuring Barbara Clark Hovorka. Topics will include: "Crossing the Ocean: Finding the Immigrant", "Court/Land, Will & Probate Records: The How and Why of American Pedigrees", and "Out of the Mainstream: Hidden Sources" Check their website for additional information.

• **10-11 Oct 2008 - Seattle, WA**

Black Genealogy Research Group of Seattle (BGRG) hosts the 8th Annual West Coast African-American Genealogy Summit in Seattle. Speaker will be Dr. Quintard Taylor, Jr. He specializes in "African American History in the American West." He is the author of "In Search of Racial Frontier: African American West 1528-1990" and "The Forging of a Black Community" A History of Seattle's Central District, 1870 through Civil Rights Era" as well as several other articles. \$85. Check the website at <http://www.blackpast.org> <<http://www.blackpast.org/>> or email BGRG92@aol.com

New Genealogy Books at the Olympia Library January - March 2008

Purchased by the Timberland Regional Library

Roots for Kids: A Genealogy Guide for Young People 2nd edition by Susan Provost Beller
Juvenile NonFiction 929.1 Beller 2007

Evidence Explained: citing history sources from artifacts to cyberspace by Elizabeth Shown Mills
Genealogy 929 MILLS 2007

The Great Migration: Immigrants to New England 1634-1635, Vol. V, M-P
Genealogy 929.374 ANDERSON 2007

The Complete Great Migration Newsletter Vols. 1-15
Genealogy 974 ANDERSON 2007

The Atlas of Human Migration by Jonathan Bastable. New NonFiction 304.8 BASTABLE 2007.

In Search of Your German Roots 4th ED. updated by Angus Baxter. Genealogy 943 BAXTER 2008

Erin's Sons: Irish Arrivals In Atlantic Canada 1761-1853 by Terrence M. Punch FRSAI
Genealogy 941.5 PUNCH 2008

**German Parish Record Books
and Other Resources from the OGS 2006 Seminar Proceeds**
by Kerry McHugh Upton

In the Spring of 2006 we had a seminar on German research. The proceeds of that seminar has allowed us to purchase quite a few new books and CD's for the library. I am happy to say that my procrastination has paid off! There is a brand new series of books written by Kevan M. Hansen called the "Map Guide to German Parish Registers". This is a 45 volume series published by Family Roots Publishing Company. Each volume in the series does the following:

- Identifies the parish where an ancestor worshipped based on where they lived.
- Gives the FHL microfilm number for the family's parish records.
- Identifies nearly every city, town, and place that included residents.
- Visually identifies church parishes for Lutherans & Catholics in each district.
- Identifies adjoining parishes in case an ancestor attended an alternate parish.
- Aids in area searches, particularly across district or regional borders.
- Provides visual identification of search areas in which to look for a family.
- Helps in determining proximity of one area to another.
- Aids in determining reasonable distances of travel from one area to another.
- Identifies population centers in each parish.
- Identifies archives, repositories, and other resources.
- Aids in identification of the location of minority religions.

To date there are 23 volumes published (*or will be in the near future):

Vol. 1 Grandduchy of Hessen

Vol. 2 Baden

Vol. 3 Mecklenburg

Vol. 4 Grandduchy Of Oldenburg and Province of Schleswig-Holstein

Vol. 6 Kingdom Of Wurttemberg II - Neckarkreis & Hohenzollern Province

Vol. 7 Kingdom Of Wurtemberg III Schwarzwaldkreis

Vol. 8 Kingdom Of Wurtemberg IV Donaukreis

Vol.9 Kingdom Of Prussia Province Of Hessen - Nassau I

Vol. 10 Kingdom Of Prussia Province Of Hessen - Nassau II

Vol. 11 Kingdom Of Prussia Province Of Rhineland I

Vol. 12 Kingdom Of Prussia Province Of Rhineland II

Vol. 13 Kingdom Of Prussia Province Of Rhineland III and Kingdom of Bavaria Palatinate (Pflaz)

Vol. 14 Kingdom Of Bavaria I Unterfranken

Vol. 15 Kingdom Of Bavaria II Overfranken

Vol. 16 Kingdom Of Bavaria III Mittelfranken

Vol. 17* Bavaria IV - Regierungsbezirk Oberpfalz

Vol. 18* Bavaria V - Regierungsbezirk Schwaben

Vol. 19* Bavaria VI - Regierungsbezirk Neiderbayern I

Vol. 20* Bavaria VII - Regierungsbezirk Neiderbayern II

Vol. 21* Bavaria VIII - Regierungsbezirk Oberbayern I

Vol. 22* Bavaria IX - Regierungsbezirk Oberbayern II

Vol. 23* Bavaria X - Master Index to Bavarian Vols. 14-22

Future volumes to be published & purchased will be:

Thuringia	(1 vol.)
Kingdom of Saxony	(2 vols.)
Alsace-Lorraine	(Elsass-Lothringen) (1 vol.)
Province of Westfalia	Kingdom of Prussia (2 vols.)
Province of Hanover	Kingdom of Prussia (2 vols.)
Province of West Prussia	Kingdom of Prussia (1 vols.)
Province of Brandenburg	Kingdom of Prussia (2 vols.)
Province of East Prussia	Kingdom of Prussia (2 vols.)
Province of Saxony	Kingdom of Prussia (2 vols.)
Province of Pomerania	Kingdom of Prussia (2 vols.)
Province of Posen	Kingdom of Prussia (2 vols.)
Province of Silesia	Kingdom of Prussia (3 vols.)

Check www.GermanMapGuide.com <<http://www.germanmapguide.com/>> for further information on each volume including a list places that are included in each volume!

Other books purchased:

"The Ahnenstammkartei des Deutschen Volkes: An Introduction and Register" by Thomas K. Edlund, published by Germanic Genealogy Society 1995.

"Encyclopedia of German-American Genealogical Research" by Clifford Neal Smith & Anna.

"German Church Books: Beyond the Basics Revised Edition" by Kenneth Lee Smith.

"Research Guide to German-American Genealogy" by Mary Bellingham.

"American Genealogical Resources in German Archives, A Handbook" by Clifford Neal Smith and Anna.

"Understanding and Using Baptismal Records" by John T Humphrey.

"Deciphering Handwriting In German Documents - Analyzing German, Latin, and French in Vital Records Written In Germany" by Roger P. Minert.

"Researching in Germany: A Handbook for Your Visit to the Homeland of Your Ancestors" by Roger P. Minert & Shirley J. Rierner

Also, 3 CD sets were purchased to be installed on the OGS computers at the library:

- Passenger and Immigration Lists: Germans to America, 1850-1874
- Passenger and Immigration Lists: Germans to America, 1875-1888
- German and Swiss Settlers in America, 1700s-1800s

16 books are included on this CD! Check out more information at www.genealogical.com

Look for all of these to come in, in the next few months!



Olympia Genealogical Society's 2008 Spring Seminar

At the Great Hall in the First United Methodist Church in Olympia, Washington

THE ABC'S OF DNA

Genetic Genealogy and Its Uses

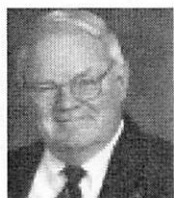
Saturday, April 5, 2008 8:30 am until 3:45 pm

The ABC's of DNA will feature three speakers:



Emily Aulicino has managed seven DNA projects through Family Tree DNA (FTDNA) including three surname projects, one genealogical society project, and three geographical projects, including the entire country of Ireland. She will present:

- ❖ DNA Your Paper Trail: An Introduction to Genetic Genealogy
- ❖ Understanding Test Results for Genetic Genealogy: Beyond the Basics



Lee James has dove into the subject of DNA testing, mastered the fundamentals and has applied it to his James family history. He will present:

- ❖ "The James Y-DNA Project" Four years of DNA testing and expert analysis has taken the James family history to a new level, proving some and disproving other family legends.



JoAnne Haugen has been conducting professional genealogical research for the US Army and Air Force Casualty Offices for the past eight years, finding surviving family members of MIA servicemen from WWII, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War for DNA testing to help in the identification of remains.

- ❖ "Missing, But Not Forgotten - Identification of MIA Servicemen Using Genealogy and DNA."

OGS Members \$20

Non-Members \$25

OGS Website:

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



Mail Registration to:

OGS

P.O. Box 1313

Olympia, WA 98507-1313

Ed Lever's Autobiography, as told to his cousin Jessie L (Crosby) Clawson in 1952

Transcription by Frances M. Anderson from Jessie's handwritten account.

[Ed's full name was Robert Edward Lever, and his brother was Charles Horace Lever.]

I was born 3 miles from Piqua Ohio on the Miama [Miami] River, in a brick house on 6 May 1866. My family moved by team from Ohio to Missouri in the fall of 1866, arriving the 18th of October at the place [where] my uncles Spencer and Horace Crosby had bought 40 acres of R.R. land & built a house on it. It was located in the north end of Carroll County, 10 miles from Mooresville and 6 miles from Dawn, 16 miles from Utica, and 22 miles from Chillicothe. In the caravan from Piqua were my mother's brother Arthur and sister Amarilla, and her brother Amos Crosby and wife Calista & 2 children, Della 4 years old and Nellie 2. Her father, Henry Sibley Crosby and her mother Sarah Ann, and her sister Cora had made the trip by train, so were there to welcome them. All those people lived together for several weeks in that one room house, 14 x 16. My folks rented farms in the neighborhood, until they bought the 40 acres from Spencer in 1876, when Grandfather Crosby moved to Chillicothe. In 1882 my family moved by wagon to St. Clair County, about 100 miles, taking 3 weeks for the trip. The first summer father rented a place called Old Waldo Place, then bought a place of 160 acres about 6 miles south west of Osceola from a man named Richards. My father suffered from innumerable fever sores on his leg caused by Swamp Fever contracted while he was a soldier in the Civil War, in the campaign near Vicksburg, Mississippi. His health was undermined by this and he died in 1890. The government paid him the munificent sum of \$13.00 per month pension.

I was in poor health in 1887 and decided to go west, leaving Osceola on 5th of July, traveling by train – arrived in Soda Springs, Idaho, on the 9th of July, and went to work for Chris Woodall, on a ranch.

That fall I went to Liberty, Idaho, in Bear Lake Valley 10 miles from Montpelier, boarded with Ephraim Crossley – worked at Saw Mill all winter, temperature got down to 52 below zero, 24 below at noon.

My brother Charlie came out in May. We bought a pony to pack our bedding etc. on and went to Soda Springs, went into the hills there and camped 'til July, then worked in the hay for John Butler. A month later we went to work for Dan Law, putting up hay for Jim Kinney of Rock Springs Wyo. From there I went out to Grey's Lake Ida., worked for Charlie Allen (a fine man) putting up hay on a big ranch. Charlie had gone to Bear Lake Valley. The fall of 1888 I worked cutting timber for All Root. Charlie joined me and we built a cabin, 10 miles east of Soda Springs. We killed an elk and 2 deer that winter. Charlie's health was much better. In the spring of 1889 we worked around Soda Springs until the 4th of July. He returned to Missouri and I herded sheep for Stockings and Ganza, headquarters at Soda Springs. In the fall I went to work for H. S. Wooley. Jim Francis (of Dayton Ohio) and I built a cabin of pine poles in a grove of dead lodge poles. This was one of the worst winters for storms that I ever spent, 3 mo. with only 6 clear days. We had a snug cabin of 2 rooms. One was unchinked and here is where we kept our meat. We were cutting poles for what is called a leaning fence. They built 25 miles of this fence. Holes were bored in the posts for the ends of the poles to go into, and then props were put back of each post.

In the spring we worked for the same outfit, irrigating. Worked here 'til the 4th of July. Then I went to work for Dan Wood who had a contract of building a road 15 miles up to where they were building a sawmill. This creek was 8 miles up Bear River from Soda Springs. In November I went over to Dan Woods and got a horse on the work I'd done for him, and spent the winter with Clark Ames 5 miles south of Soda Springs. He had a wife and 4 children. He had one horse and I had one; he had a wagon. We would cut a load of red pine logs one day, and haul them to Soda Springs the next day, and trade them for groceries, dry goods, etc. We got ten dollars a thousand for them, or about 2 to 5 dollars a load.

He had worked on the thrasher for wheat, which he took to the mill at Weston, Idaho, 50 miles from Soda Springs where he got it ground into flour. He had dug potatoes on shares to get his winter

potatoes. We got 3 deer that winter and quite a lot of small game. So we lived well. In the spring of 1891 I moved with Clark and his family over to Gentile Valley, Idaho, moved in with his father (Clark Ames) & mother. This was about 30 miles from Soda Springs, then we went to the upper end of Cash Valley and Clark's brothers Hyrum, Dan, Philip, and his brother-in-law Walter Packer and I took up Claims, and went up to Blackfoot Idaho to file on them. It was a hundred miles and took up 4 days by wagon each way.

Had the place 2 years – but did not live there much of the time, worked around, then as water was scarce I gave up the place and went to Star Valley.

In 1893 (summer of) I herded sheep up in the mts, then in the fall I got a pair of ponies in Soda Springs and went up by way of Auburn up to Fairview, went up in woods and got out wood to pay for my board with Will Jensen & wife Clara, one of the Ames girls. I killed a lot of deer that winter – got 3 one day. In the spring of 1894 I went over to Gentile Valley crossing the range on the crusted snow with my horses – I worked on ranches and in the fall I had 5 head of horses and went back to Lost River, went to the head of Lost River, stayed there about 2 mo. working around – Now had a spring wagon – In December went back to Gentile Valley and bought a straw stack to feed my horses, from Arthur Hale, chopped stove wood to pay for it, enough to last them 2 years – I left there in April 1895 with Grandfather Clark Ames and 5 boys and Calvin Williams to go to Star Valley went with a bob sled, and were met by Will Jensen with a team & wagon at the half way house.

That spring Grandpa Ames got some land from Will and put in grain, I helped him – That Sep. I went to Grey's Lake Valley where they were building a road up to a mine. I turned my horses out on the range and lost them. In the fall of '95 I went to Idaho Falls with a man named Joe Beery, a man who had been one of the old Quantrill gang in Mo. He had a span of big mules & a wagon, and I rode with him – We could not find work of any kind – I left there and went back to the upper end of Cash Valley where part of the Ames family lived, from there I went to Star Valley, and cut logs for Grandpa Ames to build his house, and cut other logs. In the spring of 96 I helped on Gr. pa Ames house, then went out to herd sheep for the Mumford bro's. They had 19000 head of sheep – 5 herders. In Nov. 96 I went to Montpelier with a team & wagon to meet my brother Charlie, who had come out from Florida, where our family were then living – I got into town about 11 A. M. and Charlie saw me drive in but did not know me. – I had not seen him. We met in a store that evening, and the store keeper said to Charlie here's the man you are looking for. We went over to Clark Ames place and lived in his granary that winter. I worked for Clark getting out timber, and paid for a team of horses. In the spring of 97 went Liberty in Bear Lake valley and visited with Eph Crossley & Family – His daughter Hannah had a birthday same as mine, and they had a birthday party for her, over at Montpelier – Charlie & I went over with them – Eph & Charlie went to the butcher shop and bought a leg of lamb for 50¢. Hannah was married to Al Miller, a conductor on the R.R. We went from Liberty to Grey's Lake, and got a job working for Charley Barnes, at a placer mine. We left there after the 4th of July and worked for John & Henry Heath in the hay in Grey's Lake valley, P. O. Eagle Creek. Went to this valley with a pack outfit, and got a wagon from Henry Heath (2½ Cooper). Went back over to Fairview, in Star Valley – Worked around and got wheat & oats – had the wheat ground. We were getting ready to leave for the east, and had flour for ourselves and oats for the horses. We started Oct. 12, 97 and Clark Ames Sr. and 5 of his boys & his son-in-law, Walt Packer started out with us to go as far as Green River Wyo. as they wanted to hunt antelope & sage hens, but we struck a bad snow storm on the Smith Fork on the 13th, stayed there 'til the 16th, we turned our horses across the creek where there was good feed. The others went back, and we went on our way, but 2 of the boys took a span of mules and helped us up the hill, before they went back. We went to Hobby Creek & camped. (A bear hunter had left a bare spot for our camp.) It was a branch of Bear River. Next morning hundreds of antelope, perhaps a thousand in that basin, in groups of 10 to a hundred – The most I ever saw. We camped that night on the Muddy Creek, near Green River. We cut up our antelope & put it in the honey can – Next morning we went the Old Frenchman's (Hugo's) ranch on the Cottonwood & found we were on the wrong road, we

visited with him a while then turned back, 5 miles, then went 14 miles to New Fork, a stream that flow out of Freemont Lake – This is the east fork of Green River. The Sage brush here was big, 6 ft. high. We camped among them in the bend of the river, had a nice camping place. From there we went up the river to where the highway crossed the river going from Rock Springs to Jackson Hole, following the highway south we nooned at Sand Springs – It was near here that Serin Neble, a sheep herder was beaten by cattlemen in 1898, and left for dead, but he recovered, & went to notify his boss, Lew Hill to get out of there quick, as this mob of 75 men were looking for him, and would sure kill him. We camped that night at Mud Springs, abt. 10 miles from Sand Springs. Next day we nooned at Big Sandy. That afternoon we went up Big Sandy and overtook an old Indian and Squaw & 2 papooses – with there pack horses. We crossed the Continental Divide and camped on Landers Creek. Next morning we camped for noon on the Sweetwater. That afternoon we struck the road from Lander to the Oregon Trail and nooned at Emigrant Springs. That afternoon we got to White Creek, lots of sage brush. Next day traveled thru' a big cut made by the wind. We camped that night at Rongis Ranch where the road crossed the Sweetwater going to Landers – Next morning after we started out, it started to rain, and about 11 o'clock we got to the 71 ranch, and asked for a place to camp. The foreman directed us down to the river thru' the pasture to an island in the river, where there was good grass, and dry wood – We pitched camp, put up our tent and stayed 'til next morning, when we traveled down the Sweetwater, we camped that night on Cedar Butte a little hill with a few cedar trees on it. Next noon we camped at the Swan Cattle Company ranch, just above Devil's Gate. This ranch was called the Hub and Spoke. That night we camped at the north end of Independence Rock, where thousands of names are cut in that rock, ours along with the rest. We got up early next morning and traveled 14 mi, crossed Horse Creek and found 2 families camped there, a man and woman, Dave Howell & wife and little girl, Donna – and Mr. Bee & his wife and little girl. Also a cowboy – girl and cowboy drove the herd of about 50 horses they had. We traveled with these people to Douglas Wyo. The first night after Horse Creek we camped at Willow Springs. The next night we camped on the Platte about 20 miles from Willow Springs. That night our horses got away and went back to get with the other horses. Charlie walked back several miles and met the other people with our horses – This was Oct. 30th. From here we traveled together. We had gone on ahead of them, as they had camped about half way to the Platte. When they came on to the Platte we went down the Platte about 5 miles Next morning we went through Casper, did a little trading there. We saw a 16 mule team hitched to 3 wagons. The only time I ever saw that many mules in one team. About 4 o'clock Nov. 12 we pulled out of Casper and camped on the Muddy about ½ mile from the mouth where it runs into the Platte. We saw a large flock of sage hens out on a sand bar by the river. Next morning just as we were ready to pull out, these sage hens came right up around our wagons – We killed all we wanted of them for meat. We went thru' Glenrock the next morning, a coal mining town on the R.R. We camped that night at Fort Fetterman on the Platte, about 25 miles from Casper. The next night we camped at the C.Y. Ranch, belonging to the Warren Cattle Company, 15 miles that day. Next day we traveled about 10 miles and camped near Douglas. The Section foreman gave us some ties for wood, as there was no wood there. Next morning we parted with the Howell party. They had 90 miles to go to New Castle in the Black Hills – They had 60 miles of desert to cross with no water. We traveled about 5 miles below Douglas and nooned, then that afternoon we drove down to Orin JC, forded the river, and camped about ½ mile from the river. In the night we tho't we heard the horses go by, so we got up and dressed and crossed the river on the R.R. bridge, on the timbers, then we made grass torches and looked for tracks, found that they had not gone that way. So we had to go back across the bridge and in the morning we found the horses about ¼ mile from camp. That day we nooned at the head of the canal that went to Glencoe to water the valley there. We camped in the south end of the valley that night. Next morning we went to Badger creek ranch and bought the first grain since we had left Star Valley, as what we had then last to there. We saw a new sight that day, two men with a six horse team, driven like oxen. We camped that night at Warm Springs. In the morning we shot a coyote from the tent door. We camped that noon on the Laramie River, at Fort Laramie This was the Oregon Trail. That night we camped on the south side of

the Platte River at the foot of a hill, in some dry cedar. Next day we struck a ranch owned by a man named Webber, a blacksmith, who fixed a wheel for us and put a shoe on one of the horses. We traveled about 15 miles that day, and camped in some sage brush, but the Platte. Saw our last sage hens. Next day we camped at noon on Horse Creek, 9th Nov, on the line between Wyo. & Neb. In the afternoon we camped on Windy Flat. It was windy, too. Next day 10 Nov. we passed thru' Gering, county seat of Scotts Bluff co That night we camped at old camp Clark 10 miles east of Gering. We were now on the north side of the river. That night we had a hard wind that almost blew the tent away. We had to hold up the ridge pole about 2 hrs. Next night we camped down the river 20 miles in a sod shanty. Next night we camped on Plum Creek on the north side of the Platte. Next noon we camped by a sargum mill, and cooked by the fire under the molasses vats. They had a 2 story sod house near here. That night we camped at Sand Creek, and the next night we camped 15 miles down the river, crossing to an island 50 ft from shore where there was grass & fuel; that noon we made coffee and fried bacon with grass for fuel. When we left the island we got stuck in the quicksand. I rode one horse, and by hitching on to the tongue managed to pull the wagon out. Next day we nooned at Ash Creek, using sunflower stalks for fuel. That night, Nov 14th, we camped Louella, next morning we crossed the Platte on a bridge. We traveled up Ash Hollow, nooned, and I went over to a store abt. 2 miles for supplies, then made abt. 5 miles that afternoon. Camped out on the prairie, a storm came up and we pulled up camp and went to Ogallalah on the South Platte, tied the horses to the fence, pitched our tent and stayed 'til morning. We'd been warned by a rancher that if it clouded up, we should not stay on that prairie, as a blizzard might catch us. 2000 head of sheep had been caught near there by a blizzard and were driven into the quicksand of the river and lost. We counted 35 windmills in Ogallalah. We left here and followed the R.R. down between the R.R. and the fence for 2 ½ days, then nooned at the town of North Platte. We saw the home of Buffalo Bill, also his statue. This was at the junction of the North & South Platte Rivers. That afternoon we traveled north abt. 10 mi, to Gothenburg, where I saw my first electric light plant, power made by a water-wheel, fed by a big canal. The second or third day we passed thru' Kearney and camped east of there at Shelton, next day we camped on Grand Island, it is 50 miles long in the Platte river. From Gr. Island we went n.east, and the 3rd night we camped by a straw stack, near a school house in a blizzard – stayed there 2 ½ days, cooked our food in the school house by invitation of the teacher.- fed the horses straw and grain, and had a sack of corn given to us by a nearby farmer. On the afternoon of the third day we started on, the road was blown full of snow and we traveled in the fields. The second day after the blizzard we crossed the state line near Axtell Kan, camped out in the field for noon, that night we stayed near Sabetha, the next at Hiawatha, paid 5¢ for our corn The second day from here, we passed thru' Troy and camped for noon before we crossed the Missouri River at St. Joseph – then crossed the river on a toll bridge, a draw bridge for steamers to go thru', paid 5 cents a head for horses and men, now 80 miles from our destination. From here went 10 miles, camped near a school house, walked a half mile to get hay for our horses, also corn, and Genetian apples – next night we camped 5 miles west of Stewarville, and next night just outside Cameron in a school house. Next night close to Hamilton, and the next at Brickenride, we stopped in a draw, I went into town to get some feed for the horses – the man I went to asked us to put our horses in the barn and only charged us 5 cents a piece for the night's feed. We slept in the barn. We nooned next day by Big Spring, and on the road we run on to some men that Charlie knew. Then we went on to Braymer – which was 16 miles from Breckinridge. At Braymer I met Dwight Coit, an old school mate, and he asked me to get in his wagon and ride ahead with him, and leave Charlie to bring our team. We got to my cousin Nellie DeWolf's 1 ½ miles from town, I got out and went in. Nellie knew me altho' it had been 16 years since we'd seen each other, she threw her arms around me in welcome. Charlie came along and we went over to our cousin Della's, on Uncle Amos' home place. She was married to Johnnie Raynor – I worked for them that winter, and Charlie stayed with Charlie Herrick. Next spring I worked on the farm. Charlie worked for Lafette Feist on a farm S. W. of where I was. We were planning on a trip down river by boat, so Charlie got the material and built a boat at Will Lyon's place

abt 1 ½ miles from Uncle Amos' place. He was our Aunt Mary Lyon's son. Charlie and I helped tear down a church he'd bought for \$75.00 and helped him build a 4 room house. Charlie and Ernest took the boat up to Utica, and returned with the team, then Charlie and I went to Utica on the train. We loaded our stuff into the boat, it was taken over in the wagon when they took the boat over, and got started down the Grand River on the 12th of Oct 1898. We had the first freeze of the season that night. The river was low and we had to get out and push the boat or pull it, one place over a mile. The second day we crossed the Old Rocky Ford, the boat bumped over the rocks, and dented the boards of the bottom of the boat. We were abt a week getting to the Missouri River, but had laid over a couple of days during a storm, the rain poured down, filled our boat and sunk it, but we were snug in our tent. We had a grizzly bear skin to spread our bed on which kept us dry. I shot 2 geese when we were going down the Grand R. but did not get either of them. The afternoon we got onto the Missouri, I killed a goose, and a Mallard duck, which were good eating. At one place on Grand River our boat [caught] on a submerged log. Charlie could swim; I could not, so he shed his pants, got into the water and pushed the boat off. It was deep in this place. One day on the Missouri we were going down on one side of an island and heard a steamer coming down on the other side, as we came out at the end of the island we pulled the boat up on a sandbar and as the steamer came by it threw water up in a big wave hit us and we were in two feet of water. The steamer was the John B. Sutter, a government boat a snag boat. It was a double hull steamer; it had a space between the hulls, so it could straddle a snag that was a menace to river boats, and with a crane pick it up and take it to a beach out of the way. We saw our first gasoline boat on the Missouri; it was a Government tug boat. Each night we caped ashore, pitched our tent. We had no live stock this trip except our dog Nibbs, a white black and blue sheep dog. We bro't him from Wyo. He would stand up in the bow of the boat. We entered the Mississippi at St. Charles across from Alton Ill. 16 miles above St. Louis. St Louis got their water out of the part of the river that came from the Missouri, 4 or 5 miles below where the two came together, the water had not mixed. The water could be easily settled, while that of the Miss. would not settle. We were held up 2 nights just above St. Louis by high winds – the first noon after that we stopped at Jefferson barracks, then passed Christal City and were almost swamped by big waves from a big Government tug, Grapevine. That night we stopped just at Kinswick, we pitched our tent on the lawn of a county bldg and layed over there 2 nights on account of high winds. A ferry boat was plying across the river here, run by horse power (two little mules). We passed the mouth of the Ohio about the second day, and a show boat came out of the Ohio River and passed us playing Old Folks at Home, then we passed it later tied up at Hickman Kentucky, and they were playing My Old Kentucky Home. This [was] French's New Sensation, a 3 story house – It was being pushed by a small steamer called the Maggie Stewart. It had a calliope on it. Across the river from Columbus Ky, we saw a Negro baptizing just in the edge of the big whirlpool – The Red Bluff whirl Pool, and abt a mile below was another whirl pool (Chalk Bluff). We camped at the lower end of Reel-foot Lake – next day we got a job from a mill man unloading lumber from cars, and later loading onto cars. The man who owned the mill was Pete Ford "Old man Pete" the men called him. We worked there a month. The pay was \$1.30 per day; we paid 30 cents a day for board. We left there about 4 o'clock in the afternoon on the Steam boat "City of Osceola", a side wheeler, belonging to the Lee Line. We had disposed of our boat to a man at the mill. It took us 2 days & nights to get to Memphis on account of fog. The fare was \$2.00 each; we could have made it in 10 hours, other times. We got breakfast at a little restaurant on the levee for 15 cents each. Then we hired a man to haul our bedding etc. up to the depot, and boarded the train at 6 o'clock that evening – we went to Mobile Ala. expecting to take a steamboat for Tampa, Florida, but they had taken the boat off that run. Then we took train for Milton, there we stopped a week, to wait for money to come from our brother in Tarpon Springs. Our reason for going there [to Milton] was that the Parmleys lived there, in-laws of our uncle Amos. We saw the son Lem in town, he was after medicine for his father who was sick – had had too much to drink the day before at his son's wedding. They lived out of town several miles. We stayed at a hotel that night and got our trunk the next day and went out and camped the next few days in an old shed, made a wind break of pine boughs and put pine

branches under our bed. There was plenty of wood about to cook with. We took the train on Christmas morning, and they had trouble with the engine breaking down, and we were on the wrong train, had to walk 5 miles to get another one, so it took us nearly 2 days to go abt. 200 miles, so we got to our mother's Dec. 26th about 10 o'clock at night. We went to work with Harry in a boat yard, where he and another man had taken over boat parts from a company that owed him. The next summer Charlie worked in a sponge house & Harry & I kept on at the boat building. When we were not busy in the boat yard, we worked in the garden, raising stuff for the market. Harry was a good carpenter, and we sometimes worked on buildings. The rich Mrs. Hetty Green had a pavilion built at Sponge Crawl about 5 miles east of Anclote on the gulf. It was built for religious meetings, but the spongers used to spread their sails out on that 40 ft. sq. floor to dry, and to be mended. An old man and his two sons named Baker run the sponge Crawl, where the sponges were brought in to be cured & cleaned. Some seasons abt 1000 men in 150 vessels were gathering sponges. Out of the 1000 men about 250 were whites, most were of black or mixed races. I got so I could not stand the summer climate, so on 5th July 1901 I left Tarpon Springs at 8 a. m., by train and reached Montpelier Ida on the 5th day at 4 o'clock in the morning. Charlie had left Florida for Seattle, Wash. some time before, and then had gone to Idaho. I walked over that morning before breakfast to Liberty, Idaho, to my friends the Crossleys. It was so cold in Montpelier, 6000 ft above sea level, and I wanted to get away from there. Charlie met me at Crossleys. I went to work at a saw mill, Charlie herded sheep. That fall I borrowed a horse and he rode his bike and we went to Fairview, at noon on the road over we nooned on Montpelier creek. I got there before he did and caught some fish for our dinner. We went to Grandpa Ames' place. Charlie went back to Liberty with someone and got our stuff, then we went to the Lower Star Valley and wintered in a cabin belonging to the Ames. That winter Diphtheria broke out, and Charlie & I had to help the people. Clark Ames lived abt 100 yds from us. They did not lose any children, but some of the families lost 3 or more. The next year it broke out again and more died. In the spring of 1902 Charlie & I went to a shearing corral abt 16 miles north of Soda Springs to look for work. I got a job herding sheep, Charlie went back and cut wood with the Ames boys, then left for Seattle to be there when our folks arrived from Florida.

Editor's note: Ed Lever probably intended on continuing his story, but he died 11 Apr 1953 at age 86. He had lived for close to 50 years in the Jackson Hole area of Wyoming, finally moving to Sequim, Washington circa 1948 to be near his brother Charlie. Ed loved Wyoming but almost lost his life in a blizzard so decided he had to move. Ed had never married.



Ed Lever circa 1948



Charlie and Ed Lever in Ed's cabin circa 1948

How Distant is your Cousin?

by Trent Eyler

The concept of cousins is familiar to all of us, but not well understood. Oh sure, we all know that the children of our parents' brothers and sisters are our first cousins. But are their children our second cousins or first cousins once removed? Right, first cousins, once removed; that was your answer, wasn't it? What makes someone a second cousin? Third? Twice removed?

Let's settle the "removed" question first. Removed refers to the number of generations from yourself. For example, my mother's cousin is my cousin, once removed; my grandmother's cousin is my cousin, twice removed. Another way to say it is that "removed" refers to the difference in number of generations between each of you and your common ancestor.

In trying to figure this out for myself, I have come across some charts (that are, themselves, difficult to understand), but never seem to have them around when I am wondering about kinship. I would like to share with you a simple method of determining "cousinship," that does not require any fancy chart or table.

To be a cousin, you and your "cousin candidate" must have a common ancestor. And that ancestor must be your grandparent (GF or GM), or your great-grandparent (GGF or GGM), or your great-great-grandparent (GGGF or GGGM), etc.

Once you find the common ancestor, determine how many G's are in the relationship for you to the common ancestor, and for your "cousin candidate" to your common ancestor. If the number of G's are the same, the number of G's tells you the number of your "cousinship." For example, if your common ancestor is your GM, then there is one G, and it is your first cousin; if your GGGF, then there are three G's, and it is your third cousin.

If the number of G's are not the same, then you use the smallest number of G's to determine the level of "cousinship." The difference between the smallest number of G's and the larger number of G's is the number of "removeds."

For example, if your common ancestor is your GGM and your "cousin candidate's" GGGM, you use the two G's in GGM to find it is your second cousin. Using the difference between the two G's in GGM and the three G's in GGGM, you determine that it is once removed. Therefore, your "cousin candidate" is actually your second cousin, once removed.

It is much easier to do, then it is to talk about. The bottom line is that the number of G's between you and a common ancestor can be used to easily determine your kinship with another relative who shares that common ancestor. The smaller number of G's determines the number of "cousinship," and the difference in the number of G's is the number of removeds.

How much easier can you get?



Lloyd R. Claar

Lloyd Claar was born November 18, 1920 near Rexford, Kansas and died January 14, 2008 in Tucson, Arizona. Raised in Jerome, Idaho. Lloyd moved to Olympia in 1940 when his Idaho National Guard company was mobilized. He married his hometown sweetheart, Lucille Robey on December 7, 1940. Lloyd was a World War II veteran, serving with General Patton's 3rd Army in the European Theater.

Lloyd worked in civil service at Fort Lewis in small arms repair and management from 1951 to 1972. He retired as a Master Sergeant from the Washington National Guard. Lloyd was an avid hunter and outdoorsman. He kept the statistics books for many years at North Thurston High School football and basketball games. The Claar family genealogist, Lloyd traced the family back through the Revolutionary War, to Germany and Switzerland.

Lloyd drove school bus for eight years and volunteered at Madigan Army Medical Center and Puget Sound Blood Center. Lloyd and Lucille trailered throughout North America. In 1990 they again settled in Olympia, spending winters south of Tucson.

Lloyd is survived by his wife, Lucille; son, David (Patti) of Seattle; daughter, Charlene/Usrah of Tumwater; nephew, Jim (Wendy) of Olympia; nephew, Sam (Sharon) Sullivan of Kent; and a large extended family.

A memorial service will be held Monday, February 4, 2008 at 4:00 p.m., at Mills & Mills Funeral Home in Tumwater. Donations to the Multiple Sclerosis Association or Make-a-Wish Foundation appreciated.

The above obituary was published in The Olympian, Friday, February 1, 2008.

Lloyd Claar was a former OGS member, joining the first year of the club 1974-5 and the next year, then skipped one year, rejoined in 77-8, skipped several years, joined again 1993-6.



Lillian Whitley Gray

10-31-1912 to 1-25-2008

Lillian W. Gray, age 95, passed away on January 25, 2008 at Puget Sound Healthcare Center in Olympia. She was born to Alice Adele Birmingham and Walter D. Whitley in Kirkland. She grew up in Seattle and graduated from Broadway High School on June 16, 1932. She married her high school sweetheart, Charles "Vic" Gray on June 9, 1935 in Tacoma. Lillian lived most of her early years in the Rainer Valley area of Seattle until June, 1969 when Vic passed away. She then spent the remainder of her life in the Olympia-Tumwater area.

Lillian's favorite past time was spending time with her family and friends. Her hobbies were gardening, crafts and reading. She loved her books and they were her passion, but her basic interest was in genealogy. She was a member of the Olympia Genealogical Society, which took her to all parts of the country in the pursuit of her family roots.

Lillian was extremely active in volunteer work and included the Parent Teacher Association, Cub and Boy Scouts, tutoring young elementary school children, and was a pen pal to many young girls. She supported various charities such as Cancer research, Indian Schools, Police and Fire Departments and Multiple Sclerosis research.

She is survived by her three boys, Ted Gray of Anchor Point, Alaska; Robert Gray of Port Angeles; and William Gray of Centralia. She is also survived by six grandchildren, Gaylene Gray; Terry Davis; Colleen Day; Todd Gray; Kelly A. Morago and Bridget Gundo; and eight greatgrandchildren.

A beloved wife, mother, grandmother and friend, she will be forever missed, but not forgotten.

A graveside committal service will be held on Thursday, January 31, 2008, at 2:00 p.m., at BONNEY-WATSON Washington Memorial Park, 16445 International Boulevard, SeaTac, WA. 98188. Please sign the guest book at www.bonneywatson.com.

This obituary was published in The Olympian, Thursday, January 31, 2008.

A former member of Olympia Genealogical Society, Lillian did the assembly & mailing of the Quarterly for several years during the 1980s. She was a member for nine years total: 1979-80 to 1986-7, then one year 1995-6.

This pedigree is in the form of an ahnentafel, a construct used in genealogy to display a person's ancestry compactly, taking up less space than a pedigree chart.

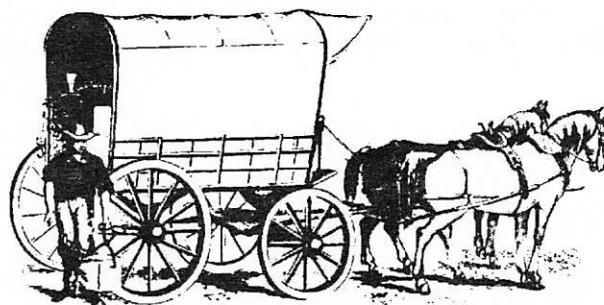
The subject of the Ahnentafel is listed as #1, their father as #2 and their mother as #3, then their grandparents as #4 to #7, and so on back through the generations. In this scheme, any person's father has double that person's number, and a person's mother has double the person's number plus one. Apart from #1, who can be male or female, all even-numbered persons are male, and all odd-numbered persons are female.

Pedigree (Ahnentafel format) of Barbara (Britt) Betsch

1. BRITT, Barbara Ann b. 2 Dec 1936, Richmond, Wayne, IN; m. 16 Jun 1956, Pacific Palisades, Los Angeles, CA, to BETSCH, Eugene Andrew. (Legally took stepfather's name of Cheeseman in 1944.)
2. BRITT, John Joseph Jr. b. 5 Sep 1913, Richmond, Wayne, IN; d. 6 Jul 1987, Auburndale, FL; m. 4 Mar 1936, Lovington, Carroll, KY, to:
3. BUTLER, Annette b. 7 Aug 1919, Richmond, Wayne County, IN; d. 6 Aug 1988, Encino, Los Angeles, CA
4. BRITT, John Joseph Sr b. 1886, County Clare, Ireland; d. 7 Jun 1974, Richmond, Wayne County, IN; m. 22 Oct 1912, Brooklyn, NY, to:
5. RUAN, Delia Brigett b. 1883, County Clare, Ireland; d. 19 Nov 1966, Richmond, Wayne County, IN
6. BUTLER, Walter Gresham Quinton b. 11 Jul 1876, New Albany, Floyd, IN; d. 6 Oct 1945, Richmond, Wayne County, IN; m. 2 Jul 1904, Warsaw, Kosciusko, IN, to:
7. NORRIS, Mabel Vawter b. 10 Jan 1884, Franklin, Johnson, IN; d. 20 Dec 1953, La Jolla, San Diego, CA
12. BUTLER, Noble Chase b. 19 Feb 1844, Salem, Washington, IN; d. 7 Oct 1933, Indianapolis, Marion, IN; m. 27 May 1868 to:
13. BROWNING, Annie b. 26 Jul 1843, Clark County, KY; d. 26 Sep 1917, Indianapolis, Marion, IN
14. NORRIS, James Chestly b. Aug 1853-1856, Norristow, IN; d. 17 May 1913, Indianapolis, IN; m. 8 Feb 1883 to:
15. VAWTER, Carrie b. 31 Mar 1856, Franklin, Johnson, IN; d. 17 Dec 1931, Indianapolis, IN
24. BUTLER, John Hopkins b. 17 Oct 1812, PA; d. 22 Jun 1900, IN
25. CHASE, Mary Dennis b. circa 1813, RI; d. 1892, IN
26. BROWNING, William Perry b. 13 Oct 1813, KY; d. 2 Jan 1857
27. ARMSTRONG, Emeline b. circa 1815
28. NORRIS, James Madison b. 9 May 1808; d. 10 Apr 1867; m. 5 Apr 1836, Rush County, IN to:
29. ENDICOTT, Sarah Ann b. 1818, Bourbon County, KY; d. 1897, St. Paul, MN
30. VAWTER, David G. b. 18 Feb 1824, Vernon, Jennings, IN; d. 24 May 1884, Franklin, Johnson, IN; m. 27 Dec 1853, OH to:
31. TODD, Eliza b. 11 Jan 1834, Vernon, Jennings, IN; d. 2 Oct 1927, Billings, MT
48. BUTLER, Jonathan b. 1 Apr 1773, Uwchlan twp, PA; d. 24 Aug 1845, Jefferson County, IN; m. PA to:
49. HOPKINS, Nancy b. circa 1782, MD; d. Jefferson County, IN
52. BROWNING, Col. James b. 2 Oct 1768, Clark County, KY; d. 27 Jul 1825; m. Mar 1765 to:
53. MORROW, Jane b. 4 Jan 1778, VA; d. 4 June 1864, KY
56. NORRIS, James b. 4 Jan 1787, MD; d. Brown County, OH; m. 2 Apr 1804, Mason County, KY to:
57. GOTES, Nancy B. b. Brown County, OH
58. ENDICOTT, Thomas b. 1771, VA; d. Sep 1836, Rush County, IN; m. 10 Nov 1795, Fayette County, KY to:
59. GRUBBS, Mildred b. 1776, VA; d. Jan 1850, Rush County, IN
60. VAWTER, Achilles b. 21 Feb 1794, Lexington, KY; d. 18 Mar 1862, Vernon, Jennings, IN; m. 14 Aug 1814, IN to:
61. SMITH, Martha b. 13 Apr 1798
62. TODD, Levi Wesley b. 18 Aug 1807, Todd's Fork, Warren, OH; d. 12 Mar 1886, Brown's Valley, Traverse, MN; m. 26 Feb 1829, Vernon, Jennings, IN to:
63. BUTLER, Demia b. 19 Oct 1812, Canaseraga, Allegany, NY; d. 10 Jun 1876, Vernon, Jennings, IN
96. BUTLER, Benjamin b. 1743, Uwchlan twp, PA; d. 7 Oct 1805, Williamsport, PA; m. 21 Aug 1770, Berks County, PA to:
97. REES, Mary b. 1742, Chester County, PA; d. 1 Feb 1824, Williamsport, PA
98. HOPKINS, John
99. WALLACE, Barbara

104. BROWNING, Capt. James b. 1728, Culpepper County, VA; d. 1812, Clark County, KY; m. 1766, Culpepper County, VA to:
105. HICKMAN, Susannah b. 1745, VA; d. 1815, KY
112. NORRIS, Aquila b. 1739, Harford County, MD; d. 6 Feb 1812, Feesberg, OH; m. before 1773, Baltimore County, MD to:
113. NORRIS, Priscilla Temperence b. 2 Feb 1753, Baltimore County, MD; d. 1792, MD
116. ENDICOTT, Thomas b. 27 Mar 1737, Mt. Holly, Burlington, NJ; d. 22 Jan 1831, Smith tsp., Posey, IN; m. 19 Jun 1759, Burlington County, NJ to:
117. WELSH, Sarah d. circa 1790-1799
118. GRUBBS
119. GARDINE, Elizabeth
120. VAWTER, Jesse b. 1 Dec 1755, Culpepper County, VA; d. 10 Sep 1830, Vernon, Jennings, IN; m. 29 Mar 1791, Culpepper County, VA to:
121. WATTS, Elizabeth b. 30 Dec 1762, Culpepper County, VA; d. 10 Sep 1830, Vernon, Jennings, IN
124. TODD, Owen b. 20 Apr 1762, Providence, Montgomery, PA; d. 6 Dec 1817, Ve Vay, Switzerland, IN; m. 9 Jun 1790, Fayette County, KY to:
125. PAXTON, Maria Jane d. 1834, Madison, Jefferson, IN
126. BUTLER, Chauncey b. 28 Aug 1775, Windsor, Windsor County, VT; d. 11 Feb 1840, Indianapolis, Marion, IN; m. 12 Feb 1798, Paris, Onieda, NY to:
127. BULLEN, Diodemia b. 1 Mar 1778, Ware, MA; d. 1 Dec 1812, Canaseroga, Allegany, NY
192. BUTLER, Noble b. 4 May 1704, Bristol, Somerset, England; d. 16 Dec 1799, Chester County, PA; m. 18 Oct 1727 to:
193. JONES, Rachel
194. REES, John
208. BROWNING, John b. 1728, Culpepper County, VA; d. Dec 1803, VA; m. 1744 to:
209. DEMAREST, Elizabeth
224. NORRIS, Thomas b. 27 Nov 1713, Baltimore County, MD; d. 12 Dec 1760, Baltimore County, MD; m. 26 Dec 1736 to:
225. MCCOMAS, Elizabeth Pay b. 26 Dec 1716, Baltimore, MD
226. NORRIS, Thomas m. 10 Oct 1738 to:
227. SCOTT, Averilla
332. ENDICOTT, Joseph b. 1711, Mt. Holly, Burlington, NJ; d. 1748, Mt. Holly, Burlington, NJ; m. 19 May 1736 to:
233. GILLIAM, Ann b. 1715, Burlington County, NJ; d. 1743, Burlington County, NJ
240. VAWTER, David b. 1720, Culpepper County, VA; d. 24 Mar 1785, Albemarle County, VA; m. before 1755 to:
241. RUCKER, Mary b. circa 1745, Essex County, VA; d. Versailles, Wordford, KY
242. WATTS, Lt. C. John b. 1722, VA; d. 4 Feb 1796; m. to:
243. BARNETT, Sallie
248. TODD, David b. 8 Apr 1723, County Armagh, Ireland; d. 8 Feb 1785, Lexington, Fayette, KY; m. 14 Jun 1749, PA to:
249. OWEN, Hannah b. 25 Oct 1725, Wales
250. PAXTON, Thomas
251. QUAITE, Isabella
252. BUTLER, Joel b. 20 Mar 1752, Bolton, Worchester, MA; d. 13 Sep 1822, Geneva, Jennings, IN; m. 24 Sep 1771, VT to:
253. THOMPSON, Mabel b. 18 Jun 1749, Farmington, Hurtford, CT; d. 31 Jan 1834, Geneva, Jennings, IN
254. BULLEN, John
255. WHITCOMB, Mary
384. BUTLER, John b. circa 1670, England; d. after 1727, PA; m. to:
385. NOBLE, Bersheba b. 14 Jun 1672; d. after 1727, PA
416. BROWNING, Francis b. circa 1700, VA; d. 1775; m. to:
417. LLOYD, Elizabeth Cater
448. NORRIS, John b. circa 1689-1690, Ann Arundel County or Baltimore County, MD; d. circa 1761, Baltimore County, MD, m. before 1713 to:
449. ? , Ann
450. MCCOMAS, Alexander b. circa 1695; d. 4 Feb 1761; m. to
451. DAY, Elizabeth
452. NORRIS, John
453. NEWMAN, Mary
454. SCOTT, Nathaniel d. before Jun 1733

455. RAVEN, Averilla d. before Jun 1733
464. ENDICOTT, Joseph b. Jul 1672, Salem, MA; d. 1747, North Hampton, NJ; m. 1701, North Hampton, NJ to:
465. ____?____, Hannah b. 1684
466. GILLIAM, Lucas
467. ENDICOTT, Ann
480. VAWTER, John b. circa 1691, Essex County, VA; d. 16 Nov 1752, Culpepper County, VA; m. before 1716, Essex, VA to:
481. (likely) NOEL, Margaret b. circa 1695; d. 1756, Essex County, VA
482. RUCKER, Ephraim b. circa 1715, VA; d. 28 Dec 1797, VA; m. to:
483. VAWTER, Margaret
496. TODD, Kobert b. 1647, Ireland; d. 3 Apr 1775, PA
497. SMITH, Ann b. 1697
504. BUTLER, Asaph b. 17 Mar 1729, Lancaster, Worchester, MA; d. 1806, Waterbury, VT; m. 1751, Lancaster, Worchester, MA to:
505. MCALLISTER, Jenet b. 1 Aug 1731; d. 1770, Windsor, VT
896. NORRIS, Thomas b. circa 1668, Anne Arundel County, MD; d. circa 1739-1746, Baltimore County, MD; m. circa 1688 to:
897. TANEY(?), Elizabeth b. circa 1668-1669, Calvert County, MD
928. ENDICOTT, Zerubbabel b. 14 Feb 1635, Salem, MA; d. 1684, Salem, MA; m. 1654 to:
929. SMITH, Mary b. 1636, Salem, MA; d. 20 Jun 1677, Salem, MA
960. VAWTER, John b. circa 1665, England; d. VA; m. to
961. ____?____, Beverly b. 1669, Essex County, VA; d. 1699
1008. BUTLER, James b. 1674, Lancaster, Worchester, MA; d. 1735, Lancaster, Worchester, MA; m. 1723 to:
1009. WILSON, Hannah b. between 1693-1700, Lancaster, Worchester, MA
1792. NORRIS, Edward b. 16 Oct 1639, St. Mary's County, MD; d. 15 Feb 1695, Baltimore County, MD; m. 1660 to:
1793. FREEMAN, Mary b. circa 1639-1640, MD
1856. ENDICOTT, Gov. John b. circa 1588, Chagford, England; d. 1665, Salem, MA; m. 17 Aug 1630, Salem, MA to:
1857. COGAN (GIBSON), Elizabeth
2016. BUTLER, James b. 1630, Ireland; d. 20 Jan 1681, Billerica, MA; m. circa 1671, MA to:
2017. ____?____, Mary
2018. WILSON, Jeremiah
2019. BEMAN, Hannah
3584. NORRIS, Thomas b. 1606-1608, Congham, Norfolk, England; d. Oct 1675, Talbot County, MD; m. circa 1637 to:
3585. HYNSON, Anne (or Ann) b. 1608; d. circa 1660
3714. COGAN, Philobet
3715. MARSHALL, Ann
7168. NORRIS, Geoffrey b. (1559-1609)
7169. MYLES(?), Mary
7170. HYNSON, Thomas



Thurston County, Washington Marriage Packets - 1896

(December through June)

[P1897, # of return]

1/10/1897 P1897 - Mills, Frank S. of Grand Mound and Brewer, Effie F. of Grand Mound at Parents of bride by F. W. Stocking, JP. Affidavit of F. W. Stocking. Witnesses: Preston Brewer and Grace Mills [License P1897, #1349 - 1/9/1897]

1/10/1897 P1897 - Hinchcliffe, John T. of Olympia and Nunn, Nellie of South Union at Tumwater by G. N. Drury, Clergyman. Affidavit of H. P. Hinchcliffe. Witnesses: Mrs. N. C. Drury and Ralph M. Druty, both of Tumwater [License P1897, #1350 - 1/9/1897]

1/20/1897 P1897 - Lindsey, J. Price of Kamilche, Mason Co and Hurley, Catherine of Kamilche, Mason Co at Olympia by Claessens. Affidavit of Dennis Hurley. Witnesses: Denis Hurley and Nora Hurley, both of Kamilche [License P1897, #1351 - 1/20/1897]

2/9/1897 P1897 - Plomondon, Thos. F. of Tumwater and Ireland, Lily of Tumwater at Olympia by Claessens. Affidavit of Lee Reder. Witnesses: Walter Scott and Lizzie Pinger, both of Tumwater [License P1897, #1353 - 2/8/1897]

2/11/1897 P1897 - Birchler, Fred J. of Olympia and Dickgeser, Amelia of Tumwater at Olympia by Justice of the Peace. Affidavit of J. O. Walker. Witnesses: Mrs. E. H. Zambelin and Mr. J. Zambelin [License P1897, #1354 - 2/10/1897]

2/16/1897 P1897 - Oldfield, H. L. of Everett, Snohomish Co and Melvin, Emma of Olympia at near Olympia by C. L. Diven, Rev.. Affidavit of Vincent H. Rogers. Witnesses: W. T. Melvin and I. Melvin [License p1897, #1355 - 2/15/1897]

2/23/1897 P1897 - Esterly, R. G. of Tumwater and Brushett, Anna of Tumwater at Tumwater by E. Hopkins, Minister. Affidavit of Chas. F. Watson. Second marriage for groom. Witnesses: Wm. M. Heath and Diana Heath, both of Tumwater [License P1897, #1358 - 2/23/1897]

3/11/1897 P1897 - Parrish, Sid of South Bay and Snyder, Alice of Olympia at Olympia by L. M. Atkins, JP. Affidavit of Leroy Snyder. Witnesses: Roy H. Snyder and Edith R. Snyder [License P1897, #1357 - 3/11/1897]

3/17/1897 P1897 - Barnes, George A. of Olympia and Bethel, Eliza L. Eustice, Mrs. of Olympia at Olympia by C. L. Diven, Rev.. Affidavit of Robert Frost. Second marriage for both bride and groom. Witnesses: J. T. Bethel and Maria Cole [License P1897, #1360 - 3/17/1897]

3/17/1897 P1897 - Suemnicht, E. A. of Aberdeen, Chehalis Co and Watson, Neosho of Tumwater at near Olympia by C. L. Diven, Rev. Affidavit of Chas. F. Watson. Witnesses: J. A. Musch and David Lypher [License P1897, #1358 - 3/16/1897]

3/22/1897 P1897 - Barney, Andrew of Woodland, Thurston Co and Littlewood, Mary A. of Woodland, Thurston Co at Olympia by L. M. Atkins, JP. Affidavit of J. Hawk. Witnesses: J. H. McCourt of Olympia and Ben Littlewood of Woodland [License P1897, #1361 - 3/22/1897]

3/23/1897 P1897 - Bohr, John B. of Olympia and Nunn, Anna B. of Olympia at Tumwater by E. Hopkins, Minister. Affidavit of F. G. Blakeslee. Witnesses: Mrs. W. M. Hopkins and Miss Laura Avery, both of Tumwater [License P1897, #1359 - 3/17/1897]

3/23/1897 P1897 - Knapp, Peter D. of Seattle, King Co and Mazuigue, Annie of Seattle, King Co at Olympia by L. M. Atkins, JP. Affidavit of Will Melby. Witnesses: Will Melby and L. M. Atkins
[License P1897, #1362 - 3/23/1897]

3/23/1897 M3-231; P1897 - Herren, A. Hugh of Cowlitz, Lewis Co. and Schooley, Lizzie of Chehalis, Lewis Co. at Olympia by A. G. Sawin, Baptist Minister. License issued in Lewis Co. Witnesses: Mrs. Amanda Sawin and Horace Sawin, both of Olympia. Filed 4/6/1897 [License M3-231; - 3/22/1897]

4/2/1897 P1897 - Camby, Marion of Tumwater and Hannah, Elizabeth of Gate City at Tumwater by E. Hopkins, Minister. Affidavit of James Canby. Second marriage for bride. Witnesses: W. H. Canby and Mrs. C. Canby, both of Tumwater. Filed 4/3/1897 [License P1897, #1363 - 4/1/1897]

4/18/1897 P1897 - Freitag, Lewis E. of Baker City, Baker Co, Oregon and Hildebrand, Jennie B. of Olympia at Olympia by J. L. Thompson, Rev. Affidavit of R. G. Cameron. Witnesses: R. G. Cameron and N. F. Bilger. Filed 4/20/1897 [License P1897, #1364 - 4/17/1897]

4/20/1897 P1897 - Lambert, Eldon of Elma, Chehalis Co and Hedrick, Irene M. of Elma, Chehalis Co at Olympia by J. S. McCallum. Affidavit of J. S. McCallum. Witnesses: Fannie McCallum and J. S. McCallum. Filed 4/21/1897 [License P1897, #1365 - 4/19/1897]

5/5/1897 M3-232, P1897 - Whittaker, John William of Adna, Lewis Co. and Campbell, Alexanderina of Tenino at Tenino by Alfred H. Wheeler, Minister. License issued in Lewis Co. 1897 packet says recorded 8 May 1897. Witnesses: M. F. Whittaker of Adna and Miss Anna Campbell of Tenino. Filed 5/13/1897 [License M3-232, - 5/4/1897]

5/8/1897 P1897 - Jordison, John of Clallam, Clallam Co and Forquer, Rilla of Tacoma, Pierce Co at Olympia by J. L. Thompson. Affidavit of G. S. Prince. Second marriage for groom. Witnesses: D. C. Beaty of Olympia and M. J. Thompson. Filed 5/10/1897 [License P1897, #1366 - 5/8/1897]

5/15/1897 P1897 - Bode, Hugo Paul of Tumwater and Brehur, Anna Elizabeth of Olympia at Olympia by C. M. Dial, JP. Affidavit of G. Noschke. Witnesses: G. Noschka of Olympia and T. Noschka. Filed 5/17/1897 [License P1897, #1367 - 5/14/1897]

5/22/1897 P1897 - Boyd, T. J. of Seattle, King Co and LeBaron, Elsie of Seattle, King Co at Olympia by Chas. M. Dial, JP. Affidavit of N. S. Johnson. Witnesses: A. H. H. Stuart and Bush Baker, both of Olympia. Filed 5/26/1897 [License P1897, #1368 - 5/22/1897]

6/1/1897 P1897 - Lewlie, Frank M. of Tacoma, Pierce Co and Maxon, Winne V. of Whatcom, Whatcom Co at Olympia by G. H. Feese, Minister. Affidavit of G. S. Prince. Witnesses: Mary Feese and Mrs. G. H. Feese. Filed 6/2/1897 [License P1897, #1369 - 6/1/1897]

6/13/1897 P1897 - Stinson, Fred of Rochester and Whipple, Nora of Little Rock at Little Rock by A. Anderson, Minister. Affidavit of C. H. Whipple. Groom's name might be Stilson instead of Stinson. Witnesses: Laverne Whipple and C. E. Whipple, both of Little Rock. Filed 6/17/1897 [License P1897, #1370 - 6/12/1897]

6/13/1897 P1897 - Goodwin, George P. of Harpster, Idaho Co, Idaho and Whipple, Mary Alice of Little Rock at Little Rock by A. Anderson. Affidavit of C. H. Whipple. Witnesses: Adelia Whipple and C. H. Whipple, both of Little Rock. Filed [License P1897, #1371 - 6/12/1897]

6/13/1897 P1897 - Stephens, H. H. of Centralia, Lewis Co and Sturdevant, M. H. of Little Rock at Olympia by A. G. Sawin, Baptist Minister. Affidavit of R. A. Graham. Witnesses: Mrs. A. G. Sawin and Horace A. Sawin, both of Olympia. Filed 6/19/1897 [License P1897, #1372 - 6/12/1897]

6/21/1897 P1897 - Utterback, Charles W. of Olympia and Neuenschwanter, Martha of Olympia at Olympia by A. G. Sawin, Baptist Minister. Affidavit of J. W. Haworth. Witnesses: Mrs. A. G. Sawin and H. A. Sawin. Filed 6/23/1897 [License P1897, #1374 - 6/21/1897]

6/22/1897 P1897 - Templin, Herman of Tacoma, Pierce Co and Eves, Frances of Tacoma, Pierce Co at Olympia by C. L. Diven, Minister. Affidavit of Mrs. James Wilson. Witnesses: L. G. Diven. Filed 7/1/1897 [License P1897, #1375 - 6/22/1897]

6/22/1897 P1897 - Huffman, Charles J. of Rochester and Mills, Alice Grace of Rochester at Olympia by L. M. Atkins, JP. Affidavit of F. S. Mills. Witnesses: F. S. Mills and Jno. S. Brewer. Filed 6/24/1897 [License P1897, #1376 - 6/22/1897]

6/27/1897 P1897 - Lewis, N. T. or F. of Delphi and Philby, Rosa B. of Delphi at near Little Rock by A. Anderson. Affidavit of A. G. Philby. Witnesses: J. W. Paulk and Fannie L. Wright. Filed 7/5/1897 [License P1897, #1373 - 6/18/1897]

6/28/1897 P1897 - Horton, Charles E. of Tacoma, Pierce Co and Chamberlain, Minna B. of Olympia at Woodland by J. L. Thompson, Minister. Affidavit of W. B. Chamberlain. Witnesses: W. B. Chamberlain and W. L. Howson. Filed 7/7/1897 [License P1897, #1378 - 6/28/1897]

6/29/1897 P1897 - Swofferd, L. B. of Olympia and Robbins, Mary E. of Centralia, Lewis Co at Centralia, Lewis Co by C. Crosby, of Centralia. Affidavit of Elmer Dodge. Witnesses: Mr. S. H. Robbins and Mrs. Ellen Robbins. Filed 7/24/1897 [License P1897, #1377 - 6/28/1897]

6/30/1897 P1897 - Nelson, Andrew A. of Plune Station, Thurston Co and Spurlock, Orpha L. of Thurston Co at Plune Station by C. L. Diven, Minister. Affidavit of A. E. Sheldon. Witnesses: C. E. Spurlock and G. Huggins. Filed 7/1/1897 [License P1897, #1380 - 6/29/1897]



Olympia City Directory 1902-3

I. HARRIS' SONSLeading Store in
Olympia.DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,
SHOES, CARPETS,
MILLINERY and HATS.

OLYMPIA CITY DIRECTORY.

185

Wilson Wm W, foreman Agnew-Baldwin Cedar Co, rms
Baldwin House.

Wiman Eliza (wid Samuel P), res 914 2d.

Wiman Frank A, mach hand P S Pipe Co, res 907 2d.

Winstanley Guy (Winstanley & Blankenship), res 904
5th.**Winstanley & Blankenship**(G C Winstanley, R L Blankenship), News Stand,
Cigars, Tobacco, Confectionery, Fruits, etc, 425 Main
Tel 916.Wismer Francis H, fireman Westside Mill, res 209 Far-
ragut av.

Wolf Clifford J, lab Westside Mill, res 1307 Seward av.

Wolfe Bertha (wid Alphonso M), res Tumwater.

Wolfenberger Burt, farmer, res 3 m e 4th extended.

Woman's Club The, 201 10th.

Gurney Cab and Transfer Co.

A. E. LABEREE, Manager

Cor. Main and Third Sts.

Telephone No. 3.

OLYMPIA, WASH.

Livery, Hack and
Transfer Stables.

Draying, Trucking

Double and Single
Carriages.

Woman's Exchange, Mrs F J Gordon propr, 414 E 4th.

Wood Ethel E, bds n Central s e cor Bigelow av.

Wood Henry, paper hanger, res n s 5th 1 w River.

Wood James R, saw filer 5th 1 e Columbia, res 116 5th.

Wood Oscar I, glazier Olympia Door Co, res n Central
s e cor Bigelow av.

Woodard Adelbert E, farmer, res 1320 W Bay av.

Woodard Alonzo B (Woodard & Swan), res 1306 W
Bay av.**Woodard & Swan**(A B Woodard, Frank M Swan), Dentists, A H Cham-
bers' Blk.

Woodruff Block, 309-317 Main.

Woods Ida M (wid Michael), dressmkr, bds 1022 Bound-
ary.

Woolbert Eugene, bridge foreman, bds 303 Jefferson.

The Mottman Mercantile Co.SELLS GOODS
CHEAPEST.

THE FAIR,

G. W. FRENCH, Prop.,

526-528 MAIN,

OLYMPIA, WASH.

Olympia City Directory 1902-3.

1927-929 C St.,
 TACOMA, WASH.
 Standard House Furnishing Co.,
 Complete House Furnishers.

Olympia Iron Works, Stationary, Marine and Portable Engines and Boilers.

320 Water St. Tel. 345.

186

R. L. POLK & CO'S

Work Wm W (Work & Brown), res 110 Rogers av.
 Work & Brown (W W Work, D W Brown), painters
 224 Main.
 Wright Alex, policeman, res 414 7th.
 Wright Edward P, res 714 Franklin.
 Wright John H, trav salesman, rms Olympia Hotel.
 Wyllie John, farmer, res n s 4th 1 e cemetery.
 Wyman Frank, boomman Olympia Door Co, res U P Ry
 grade bet Dayton and Lincoln.
 Wyman Harry, lab Olympia Door Co.
 Wyman Hugh S, physician 728 Main, res same.
 Wyman Seth, farmer, res sec 19 County road 20 rods E
 W J Hatfield.
 Wyndearo Charles E, ice cream mnfr 104 W 5th, res Tum-
 water.
 Wyndearo Harry, clk Mills & Cowles, bds Tumwater.

Blake & Crosby,

126 E. 4th. Tel. 145.

FIRE, ACCIDENT AND
HEALTH INSURANCE.

Wyndearo Leo, clk C E Wyndearo, bds Tumwater.
 Wyndearo Vivian, clk C E Wyndearo, bds Tumwater.
 Wynn Inez, bds 109 W 13th.

Y

Yantis Alexander N, logger, res e s S Union road 1 1-2
 m s Tumwater.
 Yantis Alice B, stenog B Millett, bds 1414 Jefferson.
 Yantis George F, clk L Bettman, bds 1414 Jefferson.
 Yantis John V, printer Olympia Weekly Capital, res 1414
 Jefferson.
 Yantis Robert, clk I Harris' Sons.
 Yantis Wert C, farmer, res e s S Union road 1 1-2 m s
 Tumwater.
 Yeager Minnie L, stenog Troy & Falknor, bds 1217 10th.
 Yeager Sanford, res 613 Eastside.

THE B. L. HILL DRUG CO.,

5th and Main, OLYMPIA. Phone 525.

Olympia City Directory 1902-3
This is the last page of the City Directory

OLYMPIA NATIONAL BANK

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 410 MAIN STREET.
 Tel. 656.

OLYMPIA CITY DIRECTORY.

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Yeager Wm; bds 1217 10th.
 Yeager Wm H, letter carrier P O, res 1217 10th.
 Yerkes Horace L, teamster Westside Mill Co, bds 750
 Swan.
 Yerkes Wm F, city salesman Westside Mill Co, res 750
 Swan.
 Yick Kwong Hong, laundry 121 W 5th.
 Young Alvira A (wid Hiram F), farmer, res s s Bigelow
 av 6 e N Central.
 Young Charles O, eng pumping station Olympia Water
 Co, res same.
 Young Mrs Emma, opr Sunset T & T Co, res nr pump
 station.
Young Ernest H,
 Agent The North American Life Assurance Co Mc-
 Kenny Blk, res 420 Franklin.

Hunter & Eaton

Shelton, Wash.

General Merchandise
 and Lumber.

Young Gilbert F, shingle weaver, bds Mrs Alvira A
 Young.
 Young Jennie A, bds 115 10th.
 Young Kate L, teacher, bds 20th s w cor Washington.
 Young Theodore D, teacher, res 20th s w cor Washing-
 ton.
 Young Wm C, bds Mrs Alvira A Young.

Z

Zamberlin Joseph, fisherman, res 219 Hancock av.
 Zandel Alexis E, student, bds Mrs E Zandel.
 Zandel Alfred C, logger, res n s 3d 1 e N Central.
 Zandel Elizabeth (wid John A), res n s 3d 1 e N Central.
 Zeven George W, barber Joseph Forstell, bds 312 8th.
 Zumalt Aurel P, lab Westside Mill, res 1015 Dickin-
 son av.

Olympia Packing Co.

BARDSLEY & MITCHELL, Props.

DEALERS IN
 Fish, Oysters and Clams.

Cor W 4th and Water. Tel 406.

MRS. R. WILSON,

518 MAIN.

FINE TAILORING.

A Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

Olympia City Directory 1902-3

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R. L. POLK & CO'S

ORDER OF PENDO.

Olympia Lodge No 133—Mrs Angelica Peters, Past C; Mrs N J Dale, Councillor; J R Crouch, Vice Councillor; E E Dale, Sec; Ethel M Dale, Treas; Mrs Harriet M Berglund, Chaplain. Meets 1st Monday of each month in K of P Hall.

ORDER OF WASHINGTON.

Capital Union No 141—John H Shively, Past Pres; J O'B Scobey, Pres; Ellen Herlan, Vice Pres; Catherine A Portman, Sec; Mary E Barton, Treas. Meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month in K of P Hall.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

Olympia Camp No 179—Otto G Braeger, P C C; B A Vanderveer, C C; G J Rathbun, Adv; E E Grim, Banker; F M Meays, Clk. Meets 2d and 4th Monday of each month in Odd Fellow's Temple.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT.

(Auxiliary to the Woodmen of the World.)

Capital Circle No 269—Amy Aldridge, P G N; Eva P Gordon, G N; Sarah E Tice, Adv; Clara A Portman, Clerk; W A Hagemeyer, Banker. Meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings in I O O F Hall.

STATE GOVERNMENT.

Capitol—Bet Washington and Franklin, 6th and 7th

U S Senators—George Turner, Spokane; Addison G Foster, Tacoma.

U S Congressmen—Francis W Cushman, Tacoma; Wm L Jones, North Yakima.

Governor—Henry McBride.

Secretary of State—Sam H Nichols.

State Auditor—John D Atkinson.

State Treasurer—Charles W Maynard.

Attorney General—Wickliff B Stratton.

Superintendent Public Instruction—Robert B Bryan.

Olympia City Directory 1902-3

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OLYMPIA CITY DIRECTORY.**41**

State Librarian—Joseph A Gabel.

Adjutant General—James A Drain.

Judges of the Supreme Court—Chief Justice, James B Reavis; Associate Justices, Thomas J Anders, Wallace Mount, Ralph O Dunbar, Mark A Fullerton, Wm H White, Hiram E Hadley.

State Commissioner of Public Lands—Stephen A Callvert.

State Coal Mine Inspector—C F Owen.

State Insurance Commissioner—Sam H Nichols.

State Dairy and Pure Food Commissioner—E A McDonald.

State Statistics Commissioner—Sam H Nichols.

State Armorer—Ed O Free.

State Labor Commissioner—Wm Blackman.

State Fish Commissioner—T R Kershaw.

State Game Warden—T R Kershaw.

State Grain Commissioner—J W Arrasmith.

State Superintendent of Fish Hatcheries—L E Mayhall.

State Horticultural Commissioner—August Van Holderbeke.

State Arid Land Commissioner—John L Murray.

State Board of Control—Ernest Lister, chairman, Grant Neal, C L Reed.

State Board of Education—R B Bryan, pres; Mrs Clara Ryan, Centralia; Miss Grace C Henderson, St John; Miss Sarah Lawton, Spokane; Mrs Carrie Shaw Rice, Tacoma, sec. Meets at call.

State Board of Equalization—J D Atkinson, chairman; S A Callvert, Sam H Nichols, sec. Meets 1st Monday in September.

State Board Land Commissioners—S A Callvert, chairman, Secretary of State; R B Bryan, Supt of Public Instruction; R G Callvert, sec. Meets at call.

State Capitol Commissioners—Gov Henry McBride, chairman; John D Atkinson, state auditor; Sol G Simpson, Shelton; James McNeeley, Buckley; Van R Pearson, Columbia City. Meets 1st Tuesday in each month.

State Printing Board—S H Nichols, chairman; Henry McBride, John D Atkinson. Meets at call.

Olympia City Directory 1902-3

This page was inadvertently left out of the Jan 2004 Issue.

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R. L. POLK & CO'S

Jullis—Twelfth east of Main. From Spring south to 4th.

Lincoln—Sixth south of Union. From Cherry east to city limits.

Madison av—Fourth north of W 4th. From water front west to city limits, W Olympia.

Main—From water front south to city limits.

Maple Park—From 1600 Main east to Jefferson.

Moxlie av—Between Washington av and Central av. From A east to city limits.

Nineteenth—From 1900 Main east to Chestnut.

Ninth—From 900 Main east to Eastside; Boundary to city limits.

Offut—Between Jefferson and Cherry. From 18th south to 22d.

Olympia av—Fourth south of Washington av. From B east to F.

Orange—Second east of Eastside. From 21st south to city limits.

Orcutt—Second east of Bethel—From Spring north to Bigelow av.

Pacific—First south of Union. From Jefferson east to city limits.

Page—Fourth west of water front. From Madison av north to Bowman av, W Olympia.

Park av—Third south of Washington av. From B east to city limits.

Patterson—Fifth west of Main. From W 12th south to Capitol av.

Pear—Eighth east of Main. From 1st south to Lincoln; Washington av to 21st.

Perry av—Ninth west of channel. From W 4th north to Madison av, W Olympia.

Pioneer—Sixth south of Union. From Boundary east to city limits.

Pleasant—Third west of Main. From W 12th south to Capitol av.

Plum—Seventh east of Main. From 1st south to Pacific; Fremont to Lincoln; Washington av to 22d.

Prospect (Fourth Ward)—First north of 1st. From water front east to Ridge av.

EXCHANGE NOTES

by

Jean Laws & Pat Philippsen

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

Goodbye to exchanges:
Rogue River G.S., OR
and Rapid City, SD

Two of our exchanges are dropping us as exchanges. One is Rogue Valley G S in Oregon They will no longer publish a quarterly The other is Rapid City S D They will no longer exchange due to costs and membership decline. They will still publish for their members so if you wish you can join for \$20 and receive their publication.

WA teachers before 1900;
Family Traditions

South King Co News Nov/Dec 2007 Several web sites are listed that will be of interest if you have a teacher in Washington before 1900 in your family tree. The President's letter discusses family traditions and customs for the holidays or at any time. Be sure to keep the traditions alive for the next generations.

Bounty land 1612-1855

Oklahoma G S Vol 52 # 4 2007 Here is an account of the un-indexed bounty land applications at the National Archives. They are based on service from 1812-1855 for soldiers, widows and children who didn't receive a pension. The files haven't been microfilmed but the article tells you how to write for them. They are now being indexed.

Animal Genealogy

Cornerstone G S Nov 2007 Waynesburg Pa Here's a novel idea. This society hosted a meeting called "Animals have Genealogy Too" which includes a pedigree of a dog named Ezra, A speaker talked about famous horses and their extensive family tree and a farmer on sheep and how they are registered with a # not a name.

Research Trip Stories

Puget Sound G S Dec 2007 Members continue to submit stories on their research trips. You might enjoy reading Arkansas, Exploring New England and Echoes of the past about a trip to Wisconsin.

Jamestown ancestors

Clallam Co G S Fall/Winter 2006-7 A very interesting article on Jamestown. Lucky you if you had ancestors there as much is being written about it and their 400th anniversary. You can even join the Jamestown Society.

Christmas customs in
Germany & Russia

Greater Seattle Chapter Germans from Russia. Nov/Dec 2007 Many Christmas customs written about including Christmas trees in Germany and Russia and a Bride's Christmas tree ornaments. Newly weds were given 12 ornaments to ensure a long marriage including flower basket (good wishes) fruit basket (generosity) a rabbit (hope) and teapot (hospitality)

Check old newspapers for
stories of accidents

Chelan Co G S Vol 17 issue 4 2007 A long story about a school bus that plunged into Lake Chelan on Nov 26 1945 killing 15 students and the driver. If any of your relatives were involved in an accident or other incident, be sure and check the local newspaper where it happened as there's sure to be a writeup. Most state libraries have their newspapers on microfilm and these can be borrowed on ILL.

Santa's hazards

Hemet-San Jacinto G S Nov 2007 Santa had his trials and hazards to face. Here you'll find two old newspaper accounts of Santas whose costumes were set on fire while doing their duties. Both recovered.

Early Penn Marriage Records hard to find	Genealogical Soc of S W Penn Keyhole Jan 2008 Early marriages in Penn are difficult to find. Here are Washington Co Penn Marriage records 1780-1857 and a list of Marriage Bonds 1803-1827. Washington Co was formed from Westmoreland Co and many counties were formed from them.
History of Oneida twp in Tama Co., Iowa	Tama Co Ia Museum News. Oct 2007 A long history of Oneida twp. in Tama Co with early settlers , postmasters, Bohemian settlers of 1860's and more
Yakima surname file; Yakima Gen. Library	Yakima Valley G S Dec 2007 This publication has a listing from their surname file from Hegeman to Jenkins. Take a look at this and others from past bulletins. Sample entry is Holman, Andrew Jackson b. 1851 Ia died 1926 Wa? m. 1872-3 Or. spouse Amelia Jan Moss. If you're ever in Yakima be sure to visit their new genealogical library as it is a huge source of genealogical information.
Muskingum Co., OH Generals' bios	Muskingum Co Oh newsletter Nov/Dec 2007 This issue features a tribute to Muskingum Co Generals complete with a picture and short bio for all 10 of them. Also a longer article on Col George Jackson 1757-1831.
Mule math puzzle	Texarkana USA Journal fall and winter 2007. Math is a puzzle to me so try this one called Country Math. A Missouri farmer died and left 17 mules to his 3 sons as follows: oldest 1/2 ,2nd 1/3 and youngest 1/9. This caused big arguments until an uncle hitched up his mule and added it to the 17, now 18. Oldest got 9, 2nd got 6 and youngest 2. Since this adds up to 17the uncle hitched up his mule and drove home, having settled the argument.
Available Research on Heritage Quest and Ancestry.com via library	Northeast Washington G S Jan 2008 A short article on using data bases for Heritage Quest and Ancestry, both available through our library system. I found the table called What is Available for Research especially handy. It is listed by time period, and records for each of them. For instance, for 1775-1783 records and Revolutionary War records Heritage Quest has pension and bounty land warrant application files and Ancestry has DAR database.
Newspaper Research Tips	Skagit Valley G S Jan/Feb 2008 Read Newspaper Research Tips and make use of a great source for genealogical research. Newspapers on microfilm are available for most areas and you can borrow them on interlibrary loan through your local library.
Finding lost ancestors	New Mexico Genealogist Dec 2007 An article on researching missing ancestors in Northeastern N. M. could be applied to most any area . You have to be creative in using census and other records because people moved around and may be found where you least. expect.
Tracing families moved to Cal in early 1930s	Kittitas Co G S Jan 2008 Tracing the "Grapes of Wrath" relatives should be helpful to those researching families who moved to Cal. during the early 1930's from Ks, Ark. Mo, Okla or Texas.
Oral history example	Crawford Co Ks Oct-Dec 2007 Oral histories can give great insight into the life and times of an area or era. History of Frank Johnson tells the story of his life in the restaurant business Including food stamps during the war, menus of the times and other fascinating accounts.
What to ask an ancestor; Search for birth parents	Oregon G. S Lane Co Winter 2008. The president's message gives us food for thought . What would we ask our ancestors if we had the chance to talk to them. She tells what she'd ask and I'm sure we'd all have different ideas. Also an article by a member about her search for the birth parents of her 4 adopted children. I've read accounts of adoptees searching for parents and vice versa but this is a new twist.
Madison Co., Idaho, towns	Idaho G S Spring-winter 2007. This annual "quarterly" features Madison Co Id with sketches of numerous towns and areas from a number of sources.

- 1883 Pensioners in Dakota Territory S. Dak G A Jan 2008 The list of the pensioners on the roll Jan 1, 1883 for Dakota Territory is in this issue. Have you checked out this resource for your states of research?
- Wood Co., WV records West Augusta G Soc. Jan/Feb 2008 Always full of records of Wood Co W. Va including deaths, marriages, census , pioneers and much more.
- Civil War records Washington State G S Jan/Feb 2008 Besides news from all Washington Genealogical societies there are several articles on confederate civilian records, Civil War widows, pension files and Civil War income tax records.
- Born ND, died Moses Lake Dakota Homestead Dec 2007 Bismarck-Mandan N D This issue has obituaries of people who died in Moses Lake but who were born in N D near Bismarck. It was sent by a lady in Bothel Wa. This seems like a genealogical act of kindness that we all could do. People in their hometown may not know of their death somewhere else.
- Homeless in Seattle 1931 Sno-Isle G S 4th quarter 2007 A must read is an article "Seattle Writer goes Undercover to Report on Depression Conditions" Written by her 3rd cousin, it is the story of Lidablanche Robe who lived in Seattle as a homeless woman in 1931. She wrote a series of articles on her adventures for the Seattle P I. Her life story is fascinating as well as life on the streets in early Seattle.
- Weakest sources Toledo Oh G S Dec 2007 Here are the 10 weakest sources for research. Some of these are family tradition (must be proved) tombstones, death certificates and obituaries.
- Websites for west coast ship lists, wagon trains Hemet-San Jacinto G S Aug 2007 If you have ancestors who traveled by ship to Cal there are 2 web sites you might try. Passenger lists for ships and wagon trains can be found at www.pt5dome.com/passhome . Another is on steamships on US West coast www.maritimeheritage.org.
- Canadian Flyers, US air force in WWI Ft Worth Tx G S Nov 2007 Besides many Tarrant Co records here's the story of the Canadian Flyers and the beginning of the U S air force in WWI.
- Using a local library Fiske Gen. Foundation Seattle Wa Sep 2007. Thoughtful article on using the local library of the area you are researching. Often one person is in charge of a local history pioneer collection and has much material not found elsewhere.
- Bio of Rev War woman; Sir Francis Drake scam Kern Co Cal Sep 2007 Most of this issue is on the story of Margaret Craig Watson Kirkpatrick Dodds who lived through the Revolutionary War, lost 2 husbands, 2 brothers, had 10 children and raised 8 others, migrated West from Pa to Ill via many states. Whew!. Same source Dec 2007 Read all about the Great Drake Estate Scam, a 1900's scam that many families fell for and maybe yours did too. These were supposed to be heirs of Sir Francis Drake.



OGS PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

1910 CENSUS INDEX, THURSTON CO, WASHINGTON	\$15.00
1889 CENSUS, THURSTON CO, WASHINGTON TERRITORY	\$15.00
THURSTON COUNTY WA BIRTH RECORDS, 1891-1907	\$10.00
NEWSPAPER GENEALOGICAL ABSTRACTS, 1891-1907	\$20.00
OGS SURNAME INDEX, 1999	\$23.00

Postage and handling for first book is \$5.00, additional ones \$2.00 each. Send orders to Olympia Genealogical Society, P0 Box 1313, Olympia, WA 98507.

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