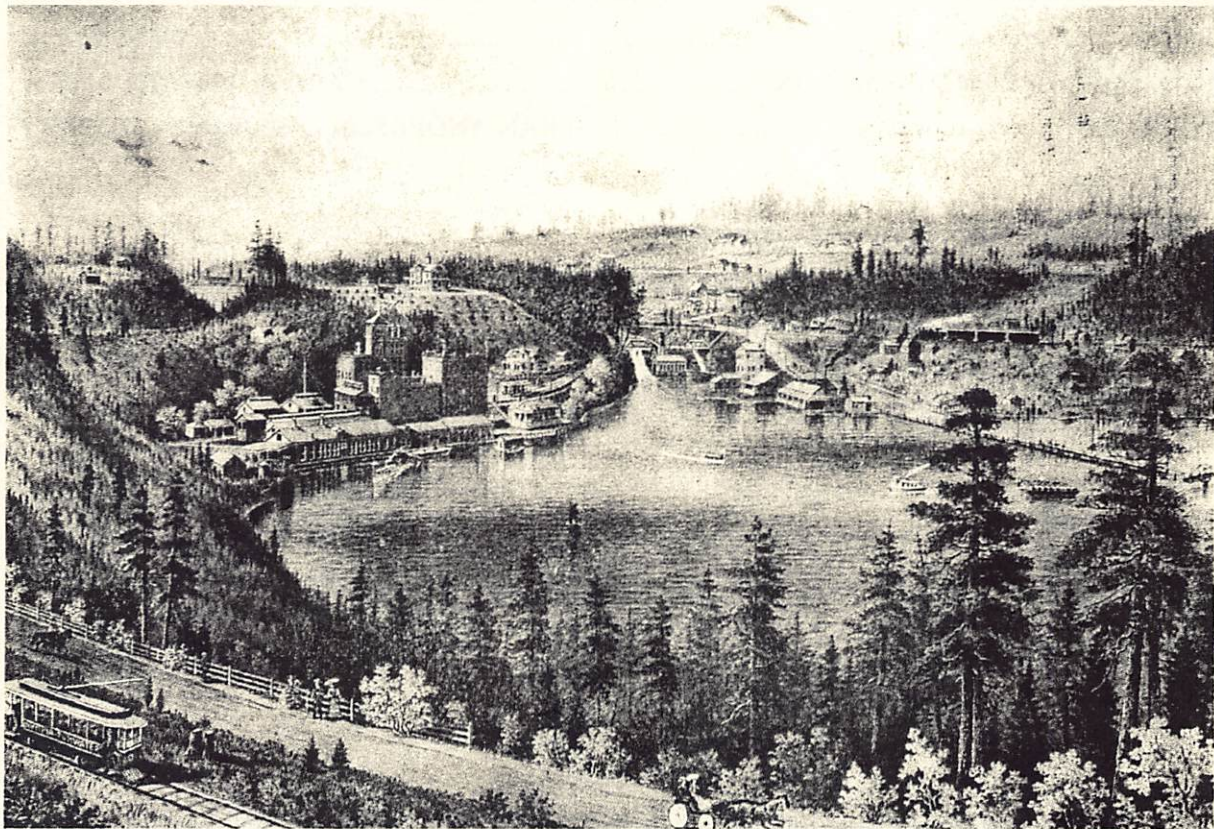




OLYMPIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
QUARTERLY

Volume XXXI, No 1
January 2005



Olympia

Washington

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SUNSHINE/HOSPITALITY.....SHIRLEY GREGORY

MEETINGS: The Olympia Genealogical Society meets the 2nd Thursdays 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.

Cover picture. "Plant of the Olympia Brewing Co., Located at the Extreme Head of Budd's Inlet," not signed but most likely drawn by Edward Lange, ca. 1905. Image courtesy of Olympia The Capital City Of The State Of Washington, And The Seat Of Government Of Thurston County (ca. 1905). See Drew Crook's article about Lange in the October 2004 Quarterly



Olympia

Genealogical Society

Newsletter

Volume 15

Olympia, Washington

January-March 2005

3 Months, 3 Meetings, 3 Ways to Research Your Ancestors

January, February, and March meetings will feature three of the Olympia Genealogical Society's most experience researchers sharing techniques they have used while compiling their family histories.

Jewell Dunn will kick off the year on January 13, by discussing methods for researching a family tree when one or more ancestors have been adopted in the United States. She will outline obvious and not so obvious places to find information on the adoptee and birth family. Brick walls caused by adoptions do not have to be insurmountable!

On February 10, Buzz Bailey will talk about his experience "Researching Female Lines". Women have long caused generations of genealogists to pull their hair over the great-great-grandmother who apparently appeared out of nowhere and then disappeared without a trace, but as Buzz will demonstrate during his presentation, female ancestors don't have to remain question marks on your family tree.

A vacation and research trip to Ireland last summer will be the subject of Steve Morrison's program on March 10, 2005. He will share his researching adventures and provide helpful information for other genealogists hoping to pursue their ancestor search in Ireland. There will also be a slide show from Steve's collection.

All OGS General Meetings are held on the 2nd Thursday of the month at the Thurston County Courthouse, Building 1, Room 152. Everyone interested in Genealogy is welcome. They do not have to be a member to attend meetings.

A GIFT OF FAMILY

When the holidays are all over, will you remember what you got, on say May 1st? This year, try something different. Try giving a gift of "family", or family history if you like. I don't mean giving a donation to the library, I mean of your time, your knowledge and most of all ... yourself.

Make a New Year's Resolution to attend a BIG Genealogy Conference. While many local societies put on valuable seminars, you can't beat a national genealogy conference to recharge the old batteries. They have a broad collection of topics and you will likely have too many concurrent sessions to attend at the same time. You will get to hear some BIG names, and hear there stories. I can't remember anything I've done that pumped me up more than attending a national conference in Seattle. Yes, it is "OK" to give yourself a present, but if it makes you feel better you can call it a vacation.

Jump Start a Next Generation Genealogist. My nephew's shown some interest in the family history. His maternal grandfather has taken care of that side of the family tree, but his dad's side was yet to be done. So I arranged to meet with the other grandparents and do a day long oral interview. It was fun. I collected what they had and entered it into family group sheets. I even dug around a bit on the internet. The last thing I did was to create a list of the next 20 things my nephew could do to get back another generation or two. I put everything in a 3 ring notebook and stuck in enough cash for three birth or death certificates and sent it to him. Now I've got to tell you the whole thing took several years, but I did it, and that's the important thing! I have not seen him since I sent it off, so I am interested to see if the seeds have sprouted.

Help at a Beginner's Workshop. Have you ever helped a child learn to read? Remember the glow in their eyes when they ... got it! Well, it is the same way with genealogy. Helping out you will realize just how much YOU know and that sharing some of your tricks of the trade can make a whole day wiz by. So, if you are interested ... the **OGS Beginner's Workshop** will be Saturday, April 2, 2005 from 10 am to 3 pm at the **Olympia Library**. Contact one of the Board Members if you want to help out.

Prepare a Genealogy Lecture. What's your favorite genealogy topic? Can you talk about it forever without ever needing to check your notebook? Then you are ready to do a presentation. I made a silly phone call one day and asked the vice president if they needed a speaker in a few months. I got a big "Yes, thank you" and then what was it about? When I called it was about my father-in-law's SMITH family. When we gave it was about the possible connection to some old outlaws. That one phone call started me on a journey that lasted for years. It has allowed me to see some wonderful parts of the Old West and meet some great people. Oh and getting ready for a presentation is great way to loose some of those holiday pounds with all that nervous energy!

So if it is for others or yourself, give the gift of "family" this holiday season. You'll find it's a better investment than the stock market!



Happy Holidays and Peace,
Steven W. Morrison, OGS President





Genealogical Events: Mark Your Calendars

10-14 Jan 2005 - Salt Lake City, Utah

The Utah Genealogical Association announces the tenth annual Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy. Visit their website for more information. <http://www.infouga.org/>

19-29 Jan 2005 - Salt Lake City, Utah

The Fiske Genealogical Library plans a research trip to Salt Lake City. More information on the Fiske Library website. <http://www.fiskelibrary.org/>

5 Mar 2005 - Kent, Washington

Gene-A-Rama. Mary Clement Douglass, CGRS, will present four sessions on topics as yet to be decided. <http://www.rootsweb.com/~waskcgs/>

19 Mar 2005 - Vancouver, Washington

The Clark County Genealogical Society is holding a Spring Seminar featuring Cyndi Howells of Cyndi's List. It will be held at the Washington School for the Deaf. See the website for more information. <http://www.ccgswa.org/>

17 Apr 2005 - Mercer Island, Washington

The Jewish Genealogical Society of Washington State will host two lectures in one day by Steve Morse of Ellis Island fame and fortune. More information is on the Society's website: <http://www.jewishgen.org/jgsgw/>

22-23 Apr 2005 - Yakima, Washington

The Yakima Valley Genealogical Society will host the Washington State Genealogical Society's Conference & Annual Meeting. <http://www.rootsweb.com/~wasgs/>

30 Apr 2005 - Olympia, Washington

The Olympia Genealogical Society will hold an all day Seminar at the First United Methodist Church on Legion Way in Olympia. Further information is on the website and flyers will be sent after the first of the year announcing the speaker and times. <http://www.rootsweb.com/~waogs/>



Membership Update

From Fran Anderson, Membership Chair

The Olympia Genealogical Society would like to welcome four new members: **Susan E. Hartman, James and Cheryl Huggins, Heather Muller, and Linda A. Rivera.** We now have a total of 116 members.

The membership year runs from September through August and to be included in the directory, people usually need to have their dues in by November 1, but this year the time was extended. Expect to receive your new 2004-2005 OGS Membership Book at the January meeting. If you have any questions please contact me at Franand@earthlink.net or 943-4694.





News From the Olympia-Timberland Library

*By Pat Harper, Public Information Associate
pharper@trlib.org*

New In December 2004

The following books were donated by the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

Registry of Jewish Holocaust Survivors 2000 Genealogy 940.5318 BENJAMIN 2000

Four volume set: Volumes I and II list survivors alphabetically by surname.

Volume III List by Place of Birth and Town before the War.

Volume IV List by location during the Holocaust.

This set was published by the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in cooperation with the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors. Included are the names of survivors who registered through March of 2000. Fifteen thousand more names have been added since the book was published. There are 3 ways to gain access to the new entries: by emailing the Museum, phoning, or through the web-site.

Email: Registry@ushmm.org

Telephone: 202-488-6112

Web Address: <http://www.ushmm.org/remembrance/registry/>

Canadian Researchers Take Note

The Albert Heritage Digitalization Project is a must see for everyone doing research in Alberta, Canada. This impressive collection includes nearly 700,000 scanned images from newspapers published between 1885 and 2001, folklore, art, aerial photographs, legal documents, local and provincial histories.

Check it out at: <http://www.ourfutureourpast.ca>

Member Update

Longtime OGS member and former Society President, Jan Smith, is in the hospital recovering from surgery. She will be under the weather for quite some time and would love to hear from us. She is in Seattle, but moves back and forth between Kindred Hospital and U of W Hospital so it would be best to send cards and letters to her at this address:

Jan Smith
416 Sherman St. NW
Olympia, WA 98502-4861

Email: frankjan@comcast.net

Her husband, Frank, will see that she gets her mail promptly.



January-March 2005 OGS Calendar

OGS General Meeting Speaker: Jewell Dunn	Thursday, January 13, 2005	7:00 p.m.	Thurston County Courthouse Building 1, Room 152
Board Meeting	Tuesday, January 25, 2005	7:00 p.m.	LDS Family History Center 1116 Yew Ave. NE
OGS General Meeting Speaker: Buzz Bailey	Thursday, February 10, 2005	7:00 p.m.	Thurston County Courthouse Building 1, Room 152
Board Meeting	Tuesday, February 22, 2005	7:00 p.m.	LDS Family History Center
OGS General Meeting Speaker: Steve Morrison	Thursday, March 10, 2005	7:00 p.m.	Thurston County Courthouse Building 1, Room 152
Board Meeting	Tuesday, March 22, 2005	7:00 p.m.	LDS Family History Center
Beginner's Workshop	Saturday, April 2, 2005	10a.m. to 3 p.m.	Olympia Timberland Library Meeting Room
OGS 2005 Seminar Tentative Speaker: Kory L. Meyerink on German Research	Saturday, April 30, 2005		First United Methodist Church 1224 Legion Way SE

Dun and Bradstreet: Another Source for Genealogical Information

Dun and Bradstreet has existed under different names since 1841. It was that year that Lewis Tappan began keeping details of all the businesses in the United States and British Provinces. In 1849 he turned the company over to Benjamin Douglass and it became known as *Tappan & Douglass*. At the same time, in 1849, the rival *John Bradstreet Company* was founded in Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1859, Douglass turned the business over to his brother-in-law, Robert G. Dun. However, it wasn't until the Great Depression the two companies merged, in 1933, to become *Dun and Bradstreet*.

Author Michelle Labrosse-Purcell devotes a chapter in her book, *Researching Canadian Uncommon Sources*, to Dun and Bradstreet and its antecedents as a genealogical resource not just for Canada, but also the United States. Considering that by 1900 *D&B* reports covered over a million U. S. businesses it might be just the place to overcome a brick wall in your research.

The above information was taken from several entries on the Librarians Serving Genealogists mail list. April 20-23, 2004

Editor's Note: Looking in several library catalogs I find that the University of Washington has a broken collection of Duns back to 1928 and Seattle Public Library shows copies back to the merger in 1933. Michelle Labrosse-Purcell was able to find copies under various titles, back to the late 1800's in National Library of Canada.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
2005

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Phyllis Solter, Editor
Jean Laws, Assistant Editor
Pat Harper, Newsletter Editor
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Malcolm Campbell Anderson's Summer Journal - 1906

Transcribed by Frances M. Anderson



Malcolm Campbell Anderson (named Malcolm Campbell after the hero of a book his mother was reading) was born in Cambridge, MA, 21 Oct 1875. In 1894 he graduated from Somerville High School, the same year his father died.

Malcolm was awarded a BA and an MA simultaneously from Tufts College circa 1898, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa due to his scholastic record. He taught school for a year in Hinsdale, NH; then taught for a year or more in New York

City at the School for the Deaf. He and his mother moved to Corning, CA, in 1902, having purchased an acreage of olive trees. Malcolm was disappointed by the condition of their land, and didn't like the climate. He taught school in California briefly, then came to Seattle where he took classes at the University of Washington to qualify to teach in Washington. After a year of teaching at Bremerton where he was also vice principal, the whole staff either was fired or quit when the principal was fired.

Malcolm then taught a year or two at the Alaskan Indian village of Kasaan for the Department of the Interior. Following that he quit teaching and was a mail carrier in Seattle and Bremerton for over thirty years, retiring in 1940. Later that year he traveled by bus across the United States, visiting relatives and pursuing his hobby of entomology, especially butterflies & moths. He went to Mexico in pursuit of his hobby and died in Papantla, Mexico, in January of 1941, probably due to a stroke.

Transcription (by Frances M. Anderson) of Malcolm C. Anderson's 1906 summer journal. Several pages at the beginning have been cut out of the little notebook, and the pages at the back seem to be an accounting of orders.

Took only one order in the afternoon, total 4 sure. Nearly all the people pleasant to meet. Hotel at Little Rock to-night, bed 50¢. Total expense to-day (no supper) 98¢ (dinner 23¢). Went to bed at 5 minutes to 8, quite tired.

June 24 - Sunday,

Yesterday did about as well as Friday, possibly a trifle better. Expenses for Sat. bed 50, meals 25, 20, 25, 1.20. Expenses for to-day 1.25. Total 2.45. Cash on hand now: 45.40

We are having very pleasant weather these days, though rather warm. Of course this work is rather tiresome, there is so much walking involved, but there are compensations. I meet some very agreeable people. The children particularly amuse me. I meet with very few decided rebuffs, and I do not let them sink in any more than I can help. - One thing, I must try to cut expenses a

little. I think I can easily do that after a while, when I become a little more accustomed to the business. It will be easy when delivering especially to swap views for board, room, horse, etc. I must do it if my profits are to be large at all.

I am at Little Rock. The shingle mills are not running - one of them on strike and the other shut down for lack of cars, so I am doubtful whether I can do very much in the town to-morrow. However, there are outlying regions to canvass. It is getting hot again to-day, at 10.15. It will be very warm at noon. I must not forget to inquire about Bordeaux and also to try to place a set or do in the schools of Little Rock, or if not a set at least some views and a scope or two. I am writing this just outside the town sitting against the fence on the other side of the river, while the maid is making my bed. This is my letter day. Have written to Clerk of the School Board of Bremerton, Mrs Lily Crawford, to Horace, and am now writing to mother and Emily. It is a pretty place here - Where is 't not so in Washington?

Yesterday I took a dip in the creek about noon, and quite a swim in the river at 7 o'clock last evening. Cold, but refreshing.

The people are coming in from the country, to church, I guess. I think I'll go if I can get my pants fixed. Tore them on a cable in the woods. I was perhaps a little too officious with my help, but then I didn't like to stand by looking on without offering to assist.

Took a swim in the creek about 2.30. The water seemed warmer than yesterday, and was just cold enough to be stimulating and exhilarating. When I came out on ground after my first swim, I saw a black cow looking at me in a sort of shyly hostile way. She'd star a while and then circle me, getting a little nearer each time, then stare again and withdraw. Finally she departed into the woods. I took another swim and forgot all about her for the time being. On coming out to dress, I found her still there. She stared until I rose to go away. Then I thought I saw what troubled her. The poor beast was thirsty, and I was swimming where she wanted to drink. So I started go away. To my surprise, she shook her horns somewhat threateningly and started to run towards me. I stopped short and picked up a club and shook it at her. Then she stopped and stared and gave a short angry bellow. I proceeded, she followed. I stopped and shook the club and she stopped and stared. I stared back and stared her out of countenance. She retreated towards the woods and I climbed the fence out of her lot. I breathed a little freer then. I could have given her a sore nose if she had attacked, but she might have torn my clothes and hurt me quite a little before I could get away. This is the first cow episode I have had.

June 25, Monday

Near noon and no order to-day. I'm feeling hungry, something of the lone and lorn feeling that Dickens tells about in David Copperfield. This is on the road out of Little Rock toward someplace, Bordeaux, maybe. I am sitting on a stone, the crows crowing around me. Opposite me is a sign on a tree "Look out for Bear Trap". A trampled space leads to it. That sounds a little wild and woolly. If I see him I'll to jab this pencil in his eyes I guess. Well, en avant!

Out of the woods. Broad expanse of fields covered with dandelions with cattle lying down in them, chewing their cuds.

Of course I ought not to be discouraged. I may possibly sell some to the saloon keeper (not very likely) and then I am counting on putting in a \$45 order in the Little Rock schools as a result of work this morning. \$15 or \$20 in prospect, even a year from now is not bad. And then it gave me some practice in presenting my case to get a large order. I think I did fairly well. (all of which considerations do not still the stomach's cry, but I haven't earned my dinner yet.)

Struck M. Dodge's at dinner time, an old gentleman; he invited me to dinner. He seems to be the man of wealth of the country round, 5000 acres of land and fine stock. I showed him some of the views. Said he couldn't see them very well without his glasses. We're waiting for dinner. He talks very intelligently on the Japanese Russian situation. I want to finish canvassing him after dinner if he gives me the opportunity. At any rate I get a dinner free and an interesting experience. I believe dinner is almost ready. Fine old place, old maple trees. The house however is nothing to boast of and very much cluttered up. I left my graphs and scope out in the barn. Hope nothing will happen to them, but I guess not.

2:30 Well, I did take an order at Dodge's - two in fact. Not so bad. I want to have them take as many as I can on my return trip and the other man promised a dozen, so he's good for 2.90 at least, 1.40 clear and at least 1.00 clear from Dodge's. So that makes 2.40 clear $\div 2 = 1.20$ - not yet quite expenses but almost and of course Dodges may get \$5.00 worth. Dodges treated me white all right. Miss Dodge has been going to Walla Walla College, so is intelligent.

Risk a Jerusalem set on the Dodges. Miss Dodge seemed struck with the help this would be in studying Bible lessons. I will be only be out about 2.00 out if they don't take it, and probably someone else will if they don't.

Decidedly an off day. Black Monday. Only 3 orders, two for scope and views. Possibly clear a dollar to-day. But it was mostly due to the set back this morning after having seen the trustees. However, expenses have been light so far. Got a meal at Dodge's which cut off .25 and go without a meal to-night which cuts off another .25. that makes expenses for to-day only .75. Total cash on hand at present 43.25.

8.00 P.M. On the road (rail) to Little Rock again. Saw two people after 7.00. Took an order for scope and views from one of them. That makes 4 to-day, 3 for scope & views. Not so terribly bad. Makes up for expenses and something more. Better it leaves me psychologically in a cheerful state for to-morrow's work.

June 26, Tues.

To-day 11.15, 5 orders already, but alas! I have to walk to Belmore, as the train no longer stops there. That will waste all my afternoon and give me a hard day besides, since I must lug my dress-suit case back all the seven miles. - If I start back at 7, I ought to get back at 10. No I must start at 5 at least.

3.15 - About 2 miles south of Belmore. Took dinner with a lady along the road and promised to knock off on her views, a Mrs. Ross. Took 2 orders in this section, both for views. Am rather tired. Have just seen the Strausses. They didn't want any, although they said they were fine. Must

journey on.

Evening 8.30 or so: Two letters from Alcorn. Good set suggestions. Will use if possible.

Alcorn: 314 Pine St.

Hulse: 1804 - 6th Ave., W.

Jun. 27. Wednesday.

4 P. M. On road from Little Rock to Tenino - now on way back to Little R. Doing pretty good work to-day: 7 orders, 2 for S & V. Took dinner with Mr. Littlejohn & promised to let him have scope for .65. Fine people - the Littlejohns, friendly, hospitable, and intelligent. Religious. Perhaps a Palestine (Jerusalem set would take here). - Here I met my pet pig; followed me around like Mary's lamb, very affectionate critter. Last night Mr. Everett told me a curious pig yarn. He is quite entertaining.

Cash on hand 5. P. M. $1.80 + 40 = 41.80$

Expenses to-day $50 + 25 + 25 + 12\frac{1}{2} (13) = 1.13$. Yesterday .75. Will go without supper to-night, which will cut off .25. $1.13 - 25 = .88$ for to-day. Fill up on red berries (red black berries). Here come my Italian friends on their hand car.

Alfred Taylor

213 Faragut Ave., Olympia

20 a. - 16 a. good low land, 4 a. high, all good land, no spring; no improvements. county road.

Jun. 28.

2:20 P.M. Under the sleeper support of the bridge on road to Camp 2, past Bordeaux. Have taken 6 orders already, 5 for S & V. Not so bad for a rainy day if no more before night. Made dinner at the camp. Very nice fellows, two of them, each ordered S & V. Promised to knock off on V.

Wind - Rain is drifting in on me. Must put this away.

Jun. 29.

Left on the 6.10 train for Gate. Scattered town, its glory in the past, I judge. Hotel poor.

Accommodations bad. Halt under trees. The sun shone brightly this morning, but it is drizzling now at 8.30. Only one little order for V. so far. I'm afraid this day's work will not pan out well, but no knowing as to that. One thing there was a man here who sold them. He has a large collection.

Last night met the Jew peddler a very intelligent fellow; has been all over the country, knows every little corner out here. I think the sun is going to shine now, so will put this away.

J. G. Eshom

Ranch for sale \$4000 cash - 80 A. all good land, good house 1200 fruit trees all in bearing.

11.35 This begins to look bad. Only 2 little orders for V, and the day half gone; on an interminable road from Gate. Land all logged off for miles, no house in sight or prospect. Wish I hadn't struck it but guess I'll press on now. About the most lonesome place ever, squirrels and

chipmunks plentiful and pleasant enough but no money in it and a long tramp ahead and behind also. This is decidedly the worst yet.

Indians - Nest with birds (amplify later)

3.00 P. M. On road out from Indian Reservation. Tired, so sat down on a log to rest. Only 3 orders for sure to-day and Peter Heck if he has any money. Met a very old Indian, 75 he says, though he doesn't look quite that old. I have no doubt he is though, for his eye-sight is very poor. He bought some photos of a man a year ago, but says they are no good for him, since he can't see them. He can remember when the whites first came to these parts, when he was a boy. The French came first, he says. He says his people used to hunt with bow and arrow and fish, but the guns are much better. Says they had dogs, like wolves, no cattle or horses. Lots of good land around but they made no use of it, he says. I asked him which he liked better then or now; he said it was all right now. He directed me to Peter Heck's. He got \$10 worth about 4 years ago, but wanted some more if he has money when I call. He is a good looking Indian, with moustache and goatee, hair and moustache very black. Saw the Indian school, but did not go to it nor much among the Indians. Found a junco's nest in the bank, skillfully hidden. She flew off it and I found it with 3 little birds in it. Took one up very warm, bare, and with its little stomach stuffed tight. She is a good provider evidently.

11.30 A. M. Jun. 30

In the meadow south of Mima. Last house I came to there was a big shaggy dog lying asleep, and as I saw no one around I judged discretion the better part of valor in this instance and skipped that house. Afterwards saw an old lady and some children in the yard. Orders coming slow to-day, as yesterday, but have so far taken 2 for S & V. This is a little better than yesterday at this time however. This pasture is a queer formation - springs or bog holes every few feet, the rest of the land well drained comparatively, grass coarse and thin like salt marsh grass. Hope there's no swamp between me and the R. R. but it looks dubious. Wonderfully beautiful day, sun and clouds. I meant to speak of the wild columbine and wild roses yesterday - very beautiful. White daisies also are out, like the Mass. daisy. There are buttercups in these fields but they are small.

12.10 Out of the jungle, thank the Lord!! It was the worst yet. From the field spoken of above I penetrated a thicket of rose bushes, and other bushes. Forced my way through over rotten stumps, swampy ground, etc. For a time it looked as if I as going to get lost. I as afraid I might lose my sense of direction. Luckily the sun was shining and I guided myself by it and met the R. R. just as I wanted to. I was a little afraid I might come out just where I had entered, and have to retrace the swampy meadows. All's well that ends well. Well! Tired out with fighting the brush and forcing my way by main strength, foot by foot, sometimes almost inch by inch through the brambles.

Well, no dinner to-day, I guess. Not very hungry anyway, I must hit the rail back to Gate Cy. as soon as I get rested up. At present too nearly exhausted.

The birds are chirping around. Met a little green tree toad in the jungle just passed through. A fitter place for he than for I. Takes all sorts of critters to make a world. What a comprehensive

place a world is, when we come to tramp it this way, and penetrate all its fastnesses! I wish the ground here wasn't so damp; its nice and shady. I don't know what kind of tree this is. Thought at first it was an oak, but it isn't. Has green berries on it; more of a shrub than a tree. There are many oaks around here, in fact all through Thurston wherever I have been, but they are scrubs, and most of them overgrown with moss.

Well, I must travel.

4 P. M. This has been a very bad day, only 3 orders, all for S & V, however, and 2 perhaps. Well, perhaps may come in handy later on. I intended to take in Rochester to-night, but think I shall leave it until I come around to deliver. Then I shall canvass it along with delivery. I am too tired to-day and it may perhaps be worth more than the evening. Besides, when I have my wheel, I can do it rapidly. No dinner to-day, so expenses only 1.00. I guess I about made expenses to-day, without counting in the perhapses.

Sunday, July 1.

12 M. In the depot at Centralia, Fare from Gate to Centralia, \$.39; from Centralia to Bucoda, \$.21, total \$.60. Bucoda must be about 7 miles from here, not far from the line. I hope luck will be better there than in Gate. I am disgusted with Gate. Barely made expenses while there if that. The hotel bill was a little less than I expected. I had counted it 3.25, but it was 50 cents less, 2.75. Accommodations were miserable. Got a piece of pie and a glass of milk at the depot restaurant here, 10¢ each - robbery! But they always do it in these R. R. restaurants. Centralia is quite a lively little place, compared with Gate, at any rate. Rand McNally gives it 1600 population; is probably double that at present. I came away from Gate with experiences only. When I return I think one day at the hotel will do the thing up all right, two at any rate including canvass and delivery at Rochester and Grand Mound.

When I get to Bucoda I must go right to work on my order blank, fill it out carefully, and then answer letters. It was hard to write at Gate, the accommodations were so miserable. Must write to mother, Horace, Hulse, and Alcorn, as well as to Underwood and Underwood. Must ask mother to get Underwood and Underwood to extend my credit to \$200. - I was very tired last night and my shoe rubbed the skin off of my heel as well as making my toes sore, so I am glad of Sunday's rest from labor, although sorry for the expenses incurred.

July 2, Monday. At Bucoda, Hotel Olympia

12.45 P. M. This is a very hot day. Canvassed the main street to-day. Took 5 orders and one perhaps, only one for scope, however. I am afraid the orders will be small, but I will more than pay my board from this morning's work, even, and they will be easy to deliver, right in town. Don't feel like getting out for a little while, it is so hot. Better than yesterday, even before the 4th, but at this rate the town of Bucoda won't last very long.

5. P. M. I seem to be stuck at 7 for to-day, with one perhaps. Shall see two persons this evening, however, but have little hope in getting their order. It is awfully hot. Well that ought to amount to \$9, which $\div 8 = \$1.12\frac{1}{2}$, or \$1 at any rate. However, if I can make expenses this week, I will feel myself rather fortunate. Inquired the price of a wheel for a week. 6 bits a day was the price quoted. I said "Not much." will lug them around by hand if I can't get a wheel for a quarter. No

such extortion for me. Awfully hot. Will try a house or two on the creek over the bridge and then go for a swim. To-morrow I shall take the houses on the other side of the town, and then light out for Tenino. Will work it Thursday, Friday, and possibly Saturday if advisable, taking in McIntire and the town north.. It says on this bridge "Notice \$5.00 fine for riding or driving faster than a walk". I walked, to avoid the penalty and because I was warm anyway.

Tues. A. M. 6.30.

Somehow I feel kind of flabbergasted this morning. I think it is the heat and the difficulties of yesterday, so many people not giving me any encouragement. It might be better to strike out for Tenino to-day on the 1 o'clock train. I believe I will. There is apparently not very much to be done here and Tenino seems to me to offer a wider field, so many towns around. Or else I can hunt between here and Tenino. Unfortunately, my heel is rubbed so badly that travel is rather painful. I am troubled about delivery: it seems as if I need a wheel and yet I can't afford to pay that price for one. Perhaps I can do better in Olympia. However, it is worse than useless to get discouraged. I am pretty sure of expenses at any rate, and something more. I must not lose sight of the fact that I did well yesterday, 7 orders sure.

Tuesday, Jun. [sic] 3.

10.50 - Awful hot, almost too hot to work. Just two little orders so far. Lost my order book some time back and was in despair. Very joyful when I found it again in the road after perhaps half an hour's enquiry and hunt. Leaning against a little cedar shrub in the shade, almost exhausted. Must shed this high collar when I go back to the hotel. Never felt the heat any worse or more exhausting than now, and yet it's only about 95° or so. I think to-day beats yesterday even. Yet the dew has not yet evaporated in the shade, and there is a little breeze. (Must copy my orders from order book to diary every day; then if I lose order book will have something to fall back on still. Hate to get out and tackle the sun, but must on.

Morning of the Glorious Fourth

5.30 A. M. - Standing near the Seattle Public Library. - This is one of the most amusing experiences of all. Took a notion yesterday to come to Seattle for a week, the weather was so hot and the orders coming so few and far between. Would have done better to take the train through to Seattle from Bucoda, but trying to save a little, I took it only to Olympia, where I had to wait until 7.30 for the boat to Tacoma. Got in at Tacoma about 10.40, and had to wait an hour for the Interurban. Met Prof. Yoder on the train. Not an interesting trip particularly, since it was at night. But at times rather pretty, the moon shining out rather brightly. When we arrived here, Prof. Yoder ran for a U. car. I don't know whether he got it or not, but I guess he did. I hunted around for a hotel, but all seemed taken, so I sat down on a seat for an hour and a half, until about 3.00. The police roused the drunks in my vicinity, but didn't make any move to interfere with me. I didn't feel quite safe to go to sleep, however, and indeed was a little afraid my watch might be stolen or my money, so I mogged on up 2nd Ave. To Union (I think) and then up 3^d to the large church. Sat down on the steps of this and dozed off and on until about four. Then, feeling a little chilly I struck out for the library. Sat down on one of the big timbers here and afterwards sat on some smaller logs and leaned against this and snoozed very comfortably until a little after 5.00. Then roused up. It had begun to sprinkle a little. Presently, after I had brushed myself off and combed my hair, another weary way-farer appeared from the tall grass by me. He had also spent

the night out. Had wandered up here after the saloons closed, so he told me. He looked it, and smelt it. Remarked that it stiffens a person to sleep out in the grass. I didn't feel so particularly, but did feel a little chilled. Waited by my timber to allow our cousins time to get up and dressed.

It is ten minutes to 6 now. I think I can venture to take the U. car now in a few minutes. One thing that made me colder in the night and early morning is that I have no undershirt on, took it off yesterday on account of the heat.

July 13 - 8.30 A. M.

Under locust tree opposite the Olympia Capitol Bldg. Am waiting for the library to open, which I suppose it does at 9.00. We are having very warm weather now.

Long distance bicycling doesn't pay for me - not until I learn the animal better anyhow. Am out two days and some money by the experiment. Arrived at Kent exhausted. There took train for Tacoma, where I had to stay over night. Had to stay over here at Olympia also. 25¢ room both places and cheap meals, so the cost is not so heavy as it might be.

Have just taken a week's vacation to celebrate the 4th and allow business to pick up. Strange no letters all the week. I do not consider the week wasted since I was enabled to take a trip to Bremerton. Informed that the meeting of yesterday (Thurs.) would elect teachers, so I suppose my fate has been decided, which will be a relief. - Am sort of pining to hear from home. Must write a long letter home as soon as I get located in Tenino. - Spent the 4th with our cousins and the Levers and Wightmans. Had a fine time, picknicing in the grove north of their house. Only regret was mother and Em. were not there also. - This is rather a pretty place, the Capitol and the little park in front of it. But the town of Olympia is rather dead. However, they have treated me square. Cost me only .25 to get bicycle puncture fixed and new valve put in. Am relieved to find my tire so hard this A. M. Was rather discouraged on the subject. My stomach is a little out of order. Too much heat or too many sweet things in my bill of fare - cake, doughnuts, cream puffs. Breakfast this A. M. consisted of one cream puff and 3 plums. I'd be cheap to board at that rate. -

9. A. M. The offices are just being opened up. I am sitting upstairs in the Capitol. The library is not yet open. I feel a little weak from the heat and possibly insufficient nourishment for the last two days. I don't know about it, I guess I'll have to board myself only at infrequent intervals. When I'm working I guess I'll need regular meals pretty much.

Surely (to cheer me up) I was very fortunate to get a wheel so cheap. Charlie let me have it for \$5.00. Repairs in Seattle cost me 1.30 & in Olympia .25; total cost 6.30, whereas I had counted on \$10 at least. Then I have the wheel permanently. Can get over more ground canvassing and will be less tired. Just the thing!

Seen in the Olympia drug store near the Capitol, "Come all ye that are weary and heavy laden and Armour! will give you rest." This in the midst of a window full of rather attractively wrapped up Armour soaps. Some people might think it a little presumptuous, not to say sacreligious in the Beef Trust man, unless indeed rest in the grave is hinted at, which seems not an improbable result in some cases in view of Sinclair's revelations and subsequent investigations.

Have just finished reading "Schoolmasters and their Masters", D. C. Pedder in Contemporary Review, June '06. It deals interestingly with the condition of education in England, shows clearly the subordination of the masters to the Church of England. "Foreign Affairs - "The First Day of Year One in Russia" in the same mag. is very interesting. I have not time to finish it.

July 13, 1906.

8.30 P. M. At the Central Hotel, Tenino. Accommodations good, hope they're charging me only 50¢. I guess that is all; the accommodations are not so much better than at Bucoda to warrant a larger price. I'll settle up to-morrow, to find out.

Debated whether or not to go out this afternoon. It comes a little hard after being interrupted by a week's vacation. However, I got one small order which will help a little on expenses. Used my wheel. Had two rather painful accidents. The second (I thought of this afterwards and thought I'd write it in my Sunday's letter home) was the more sweeping. I swept up a good part of the road. The first one damaged my left foot considerably and the second one my left arm and elbow. The trouble was in both cases that after having gone down a steep hill, I saw another worse one in front and the road turned so that I couldn't see what it was in front. Preferring instant injury to possible future destruction, I ran my wheel into the side. It might have been better if I had "let her zip" right ahead at the mile a minute rate at which she was spinning. Very hot to-day - one reason why I didn't work very strenuously. Think I'll take the main street of the town tomorrow. Hope to hear from Bremerton. It's too hot in my room to write. Am going out on the porch again.

July 14, 1906

Did well to-day, 9 orders, 5 for S & V, one a little doubtful, but not very. Got postals from agent at Little Rock to-day to tell me my views had come. No news from Bremerton yet. Must begin delivering Monday. Got room changed to one costing only .25 a night. Will deliver all Bucoda orders from here.

Tues, July 17. 3.30 P. M.

Resting on the road to Black Lake. Second day of delivering, but haven't delivered any to-day yet. This is awful, to-day & yesterday. Yesterday I started for Little Rock at 4 P. M, got lost and walked through the woods, got home at 11.30. Must hurry on.

3 a. Good orchard \$150 - Good land.

Mrs. Luretta Lehman - Delphi

J. N. Harlow

Jn Neylon Delphi

S. H. Brown

Little Rock Station, July 21st

Waiting for the train to Olympia. then by boat to Seattle. My best views have run out so I am going to Seattle to stay a week or so until I get a new supply. I am glad of the chance to take a

little rest and I don't want to take any more orders. I have now about all I can take care of. Received my notice that I am elected Asst. Principal of the Bremerton & Charleston High School. Of course I am glad. Now we can all be together; mother, Emily, and I. The train arrives.

On the train. I am very slow delivering, because I can't use my wheel to good advantage. However I'm averaging pretty well. Can see I shall well clear expenses.

In Olympia 4 P. M. July 30.

Am on my way back to Little Rock to finish up my delivering. Expect to find that the rest of my goods have come by this time. Shall rush the delivering right through, almost regardless of making big sales. I expect to finish in two weeks or a day or two over, by about Aug. 15th or so.

This is a fine day, cool and breezy. If this sort of weather keeps up, it won't be at all bad delivering. Slept almost all this morning on the Flyer and Greyhound. As usual, spent a few hours in the Olympia Public (State) Library in the Capitol Bldg. This is a very quiet city compared to Tacoma and Seattle.

Had to wait an hour and a half in Tacoma; the Flyer got in at 8.30 and the Greyhound left for Olympia at 10.00 A. M. Have to wait here in Olympia from 12.45 to 5.45, 5 hrs., for the Little Rock train.

Editor's note: This ends the main portion of the journal.

After many blank pages, there are a few pages of notes, apparently a list of available views. I'll try to transcribe them, but some of the writing is hard to decipher:

Stanblach Waterfall in bean. Larterbummen Valley.
 Mt. Hood - from Lot Lake
 Picturesque grandeur of the great Columbia River
 The most famous site in Yellowstone Park – "Old Faithful Gey" in action
 44 of
 Taken narrow rock-shelf when
 Norway Road to Vorij falls
 One good shot did the work
 Bear h. in Wyoming
 Troop I, 15th U.S. Cavalry on trunk of "Fallen Monarch", Mariposa Grove.
 Modern Amer. Harvesting – Walla Walla, Wash.
 Overlooking Nature's Grandest Scenery - from Gl. Pt.
 The Wonderful Gorge of the River Aare, Switzerland
 Young Mountaineers – a dangerous Playground, Grand Cañon of Arizona
 Under the Bamboo trees.
 Old Glory flies proudly on noble "Oregon"
 Dwellings of the homeless – shelter built of wreckage near City Hall
 Busy Market Street, San Francisco
 Glorious Fuji

Great Mountain of frozen spray, Niagara
World's grandest waterfall, Niag, from Prospect Point

The following is a list of names and orders starting on the last page and going in reverse direction:

June 22

Mrs. Goldsby - 7 o'clock

Mrs. John " - v

Meyer, J - v (comic)

Olymp. Dock

Frank Stevens Write

Olympia

C. H. Wellman s & v

R. C. Freeman s & v

E. Morris s & v

Mrs. Pat Kelly s & v

Jim Huestis s & v

C. B. Hurlow s & v

Beach

June 23

Sophus Jensen s & v ^{1/2 d}

Zealand, Farmland

J. Jacobsen s & v

W. F. Trecker s & v (mill 1??)

Hotel

Wm. Rutledge v ^{1/2 d}

(Nature, Niag. Falls)

Mrs. Shafer v (3 to 6)

Oregon, S. F., Nature

Mr. Kingery s & v

Japan, bamboo, Wash. scenes

L. D. Frost s & v

Dodge's

C. W. Spudgin s & v ^{1 doz}

Mr. Dodge

S. F. views ^(col.)

Mrs. Arthur Sapp s & v

Oscar Linde s & v

Town L.R. June 26

Mrs. Thompson v

D. M. Wilson v

F. R. Everett s & v ^{1 d}

W. S. Olympia, Niagara, Snow effects

F. A. Baldwin v (room)

J. W. Morgan v

2 m. S. Belmore off R.R.

Oscar Ross v

H. Sadler v

Road to Tenino out of L. R. & return

Jun. 27

T. Pierce s & v

G. W. Cleveland v

John Gunstone v

C. W. Littlejohn s & v (?)

F. E. Littlejohn v

Mrs. Dora D. Walker v

J. H. Gifford v

Town L. R.

June 29 Gate

P. A. Murray

(Oregon, Maine)

C. T. Keller v

E. M. Wilson v

I. Burd s & v

J. W. Starr s & v

Ind. Res.

Peter Heck v

Mima Jun. 30

C. H. Goodpastine s & v

Mrs. G. W. Showell v

Gate

R. A. Snyder

Ship, war vessels.

H. W. Cramb s & v

July 2

Joe Farrington

Ruben Wetherell s & v

(S. F. v.)

R. J. Bailey s & v.

Out to Bordeaux June 28

James McGuiggin s & v

C. Little s & v

Mrs. E. M. Titus s & v

Cook house

(comic & S. F.)

Mrs. Brad Brazel v

S. F. views

Mrs. F. R. Days & v

W. T. Campbell v

T. H. Goynes v

(Warships & Philippines)

E. Packwood v

S. F.

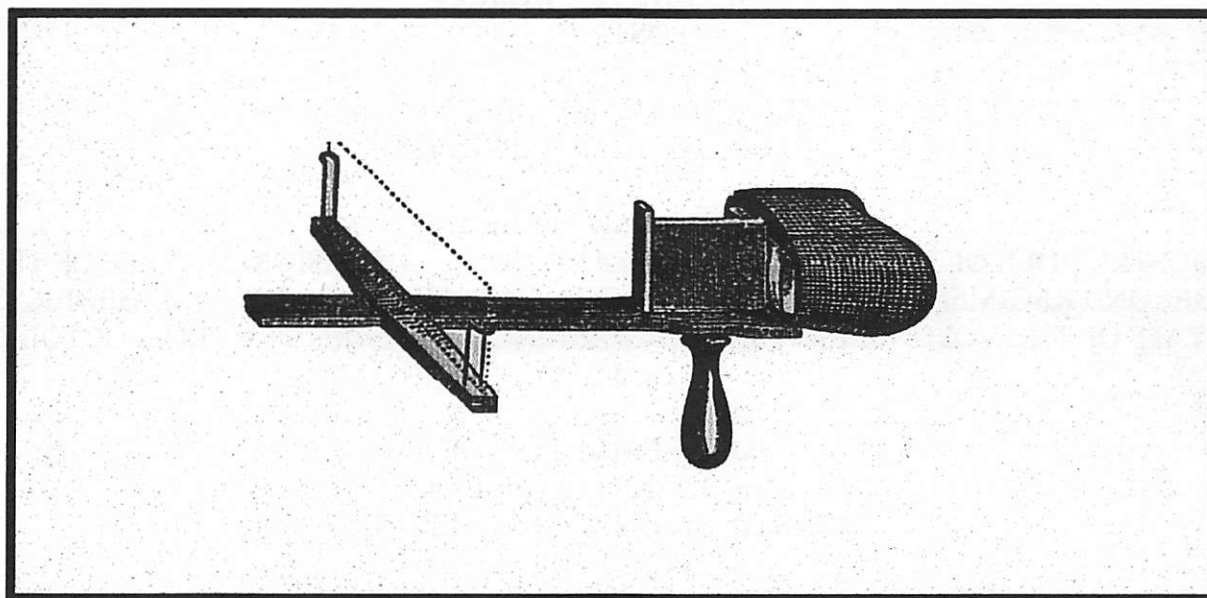
E. D. Bunker v

James Dootsen v

Mrs. A. M. Loomis s & v

G. K Brown v

Mrs. B. Connell s & v



The stereoscopic viewer was based on principles of binocular vision proposed by Sir Charles Wheatstone in 1838, and a viewer was designed by Sir David Brewster and exhibited in 1851 at the London Exhibition. In this country Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes became a champion of stereography. He saw a need for a stereoscopic viewer which was lighter and cheaper than the Brewster models and designed a stereoscope similar to the one shown above. One of the early uses of this device was to look at "views" of the Civil War - about 2500 stereo views of that war in progress were issued by Alexander Gardner and associates and the E. & H.T. Anthony Company. By the 1890's a stereoscope and a set of "views" could be found in most middle and upper income parlors in this country.

During the period of the "Summer Journal" Malcolm Anderson worked for Underwood and Underwood, one of the major producers (along with Keystone, Kilburne, and White) of stereo views. Underwood hired college students and young teachers as their salesmen. At the time Anderson was working for Underwood they were specializing in sets of views in series of 24, 36, up to 144 views.

A good reference for the stereoscope is "Stereo Views" by John Waldsmith, published in 2002. Phyllis Solter, Ed.

The following set of records was found by Sue Goff in the miscellaneous files of the Thurston County Archives. We will be publishing these lists over the next several issues starting with the oldest set of records - the list of Indian War veterans. Sue wrote the article about the Crosby House families which appeared in our July 2004 issue.

MISCELLANEOUS RECORD NO. 20
THURSTON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

RECORDS OF
ROSTER OF
GEORGE H. THOMAS
POST NO. 5.
G. A. R.
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON.
ORGANIZED- APRIL 1881.

INDIAN WAR VETERANS
MUSTER ROLL OF THE COMMISSIONED AND NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF OF THE
SECOND REGIMENT OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY VOLUNTEERS AND GENERAL
STAFF OF THE VOLUNTEER FORCE OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY FROM OCTOBER
1855-1856.

MEMBERSHIP LIST OF
SHERIDANS CAMP NO. 24.
SONS OF UNION WAR VETERANS.
APRIL 16, 1891.

MEMBERSHIP LIST
OF
MRS. ISSAAC STEVENS TENT NO. 27,
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS,
1941,

THE THURSTON COUNTY PIONEER
AND
HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

THE MEMBERSHIP LIST OF THESE PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATIONS WERE RECORDED
IN THE THURSTON COUNTY RECORDS BY BUSH T. BAKER AS A TRIBUTE TO HIS
FATHER, V. B. BAKER WHO WAS AN OFFICER IN THE UNION ARMY.

MISCELLANEOUS RECORD No. 17

THURSTON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

INDIAN WAR VETERANS

Muster Roll of the commissioned and non - commissioned staff of the Second Regiment of Washington Territory Volunteers and the General Staff of the Volunteer Force of Washington Territory from October 1855 - - 1856.

NAME	DUTY	RANK	WHEN APPTD.		WAGEE
General Staff - Adj't Gen's Dept.					
James Tilton	Adj't General	Brig. General	10/14/55		69.50
Benj. F. Shaw	Asst. Adj't Gen.	Lieut.Colonel	2/18/56	Res'd 4/9/56	66.84
Commander in Chief Staff					
Edward C. Fitzhugh	Aid to Governor	Lieut.Colonel			47.50
Henry R. Crosbie	"	"	2/23/56	Disb'd 10/30/56	37.00
Jared S. Hurd	"	"	2/16/56	Res'd 5/25/56	35.25
William Craig	"	"	12/31/55	Disb'd 10/30/56	
Edward Lander	"	"	11/9/55	Res'd 5/1/56	
Sidney S. Ford	"	"	5/15/56	Disb'd 10/30/56	
James Doty	"	"	"		
Edward Gibson	Extra Aid to Gov.	First Lieut.	4/3/56	Res'd 7/22/56	40.00
Engineer Dept.					
Walter.W. De Lacy	Engineer	Captain	4/26/56	Dis'b 4/1/57	175.25
Q.M.and Com. Dept.					
William W. Miller	Q.M.Com.Gen.	Brig. General	1/22/56		97.50
James K. Hurd	Asst Q.M." "	Lieut. Col.	5/1/56	Dis'b 3/1/57	
Charles E. Hurd	Asst Q.M.	Captain	2/1/56	Dis'b 9/1/56	
Warren Gove	"	"	"	"	
Frank Mathias	"	"	1/29/56	Dis'b 8/15/56	
Reubon S. Robinson	"	"	2/2/56	Dis'b 9/1/56	
A. Hugh Robie	"	"	2/18/56	Disb'd 2/20/57	
Marshall Hathaway	"	"	"	Disch'd 6/10/56	
M. B. Millard	"	"	6/11/56	Disb'd 2/20/57	
Christopher Pagett	"	"	4/3/56	Disch'd 6/17/56	
C. H. Armstrong			5/3/56	Disb'd 11/30/56	93.50
Robert Hunt	Q.M. Serg't	Q.M.Sergt.	4/6/56	Disb'd 9/1/56	164.75
Medical Department					
C. K. Willard	Purv.& Surgeon	Major	2/1/56	Disb'd 10/30/56	15.00
M. P. Burns	Surgeon	"	10/14/56	Disb'd 12/11/56	102.25

SECOND REGIMENT GENERAL STAFF MUSTER ROLL continued					
R. M. Biglow	"	"	2/25/56	Res'd 6/25/56	19.50
Samuel McCurdy	"	"	2/18/56	Disb'd 10/16/56	
Henry P. Smith	Asst. Surgeon	Captain	2/7/56	Disb'd 7/29/56	
Justin Millard	Surgeon	Major	3/1/56	Disb'd 10/30/56	
U. D. Warboss	Asst. Surgeon	Captain	4/3/56	Disb'd 7/17/56	
Daniel Kiser	"	"	4/30/56	Res'd 7/22/56	44.50
Henry Tuzo	"	"	5/1/56	Disb'd 7/16/56	21.00
Albert Eggers	"	"	3/26/56	Res'd 5/1/56	19.50

Staff of the second Reg't. Wash. Terr. Volunteers					
B. F. Shaw	Comd R't Wing	Lieut. Col.	4/9/56		65.76
Eustis Huger	Adj. second reg't	1st. Lieut.	2/21/56	Res'd 6/29/56	31.00
A. J. Kone	Adj. right wing	"	4/26/56	Res'd 6/6/56	21.00
H. Gollager	Sg't Maj. 2d regt	Serg't Maj.	4/9/56	Disb'd 10/30/56	28.00
Northern Battalion					
J.J.H. VanBokkelin	Major	Major	3/16/56	"	..75
Humphrey Hill	Adjutant	First Lieut.	"	Disb'd 9/20/56	
Central Battalion					
Gilmore Hays		Major	2/22/56	Res'd 4/1/56	
George Blankenship		Major	5/31/56	Disb'd 10/30/56	60.75
B. F. Ruth	Adjutant	First Lieut.	2/23/56	"	
Southern Battalion					
H. J. Maxon	Major	Ma jor	4/15/56	"	
G. Gallagher	Adjutant	1st. Lieut.	5/11/56	Res'd 7/28/56	46.25

MUSTER ROLL OF CAPTAIN L. HENNESS, Company C, of the Second Regiment of Washington Territory Volunteers, Army of the United States, from the 1st day of February, 1856, to the 31st day of March, 1856.

NAMES	RANK	RESIDENCE	ENLISTED			REMARKS
			When	Where	Period	
Benjamin L. Henness	Captain	Thurston Co.	2/1	Olympia	6 months	
Francis P. Goodwin	2d Lieut	"	"	"	"	
David L. Phillips	1st Serg	Olympia	"	"	"	
Daniel C. Beatty	2d Serg.	"	"	"	"	
Andrew Laws	3d Serg.	Thurston Co.	"	"	"	
James T. Phillips	4th Serg.	"	"	"	"	
James F. Traim	1st Cpl	"	"	"	"	
Sylvanus A. Phillips	3d cpl	"	"	"	"	
Henry Johnson	4th cpl	"	"	"	"	
Barnes, Hiell	Private	Olympia	"	"	"	
Biles, George W.	"	Thurston Co.	"	"	"	
Brown, Isaac M.	"	Olympia	"	"	"	
Burnes, James	"	"	"	"	"	
Byles, David F.	"	"	"	"	"	

Camby, James	"	"	"	"	"	
Croll, Jacob	"	"	"	"	"	
Cushman, Joseph	"	Olympic	"	"	"	
Dunlap, Samuel	"	Thurston	"	"	"	
Ensign, Sherley	"	Olympia	"	"	"	
Guess, Wilson	"	Thurston Co.	"	"	"	
Gutherie, Sanford	"	"	"	"	"	4th Sergt.
Hale, Henry J.	"	"	"	"	"	
Hays, Isaac	"	"	"	"	"	
Hills, Alfred	"	"	"	"	"	
Hildreth, William	"	"	"	"	"	
Jael, Herbert	"	"	3/12	"	"	
Klady, William E.	"	"	2/1	"	"	
Lennon, George	"	"	3/12	"	"	
Lyle, William	"	Olympia	2/1	"	"	
Mahard, William	"	Thurston Co.	2/12	"	"	
Mills, Nathaniel	"	"	2/1	"	"	
Mills, William	"	"	"	"	"	
Mize, William	"	"	"	"	"	
Ott, Jacob	"	"	3/12	"	"	
Platter, Oliver P.	"	"	"	"	"	
Plumb, William T.	"	"	2/1	"	"	
Smith, James	"	"	"	"	"	
Thalhimer, Nathaniel	"	"	"	"	"	
Wallace Milton R.	"	"	"	"	"	

**MUSTER ROLL OF CAPTAIN U. F. HICKS COMPANY, Of Pioneers, of the Second Regiment
of Washington Territory Volunteers, Army of the United States from the 31st day of March, 1856
to the 31st day of May, 1856**

NAME	RANK	RESIDENCE	ENLISTED			REMARKS
			When	Where	Period	
Urban F. Hick	Captain	Thurston co.	2/1	Olympia	6 months	
Benjamin F. Lewis	1st. Lieut.	"	"	"	"	
William Sherwood	2nd Lieut	"	"	"	"	
John Press	1st. Sgt.	"	"	"	"	
John Greary	2d. Sgt.	"	"	"	"	
G.W. Downey	3d. Sgt.	"	"	"	"	
Thomas Richardson	4th Sgt.	"	"	"	"	
Milton P. Clute	1st. Cpl.	"	"	"	"	
James A. Lake	2d Cpl.	"	"	"	"	
William T. Ruddell	3d. Cpl.	"	"	"	"	
Joseph Benser	4th Cpl.	"	"	"	"	
Bell, James H.	Private	"	"	"	"	
Broswell. Joseph	"	"	"	"	"	

MUSTER ROLL OF CAPTAIN U. F. HICKS COMPANY continued.						
Bacheldor, Charles	"	"	"	"	"	
Campbell , William	"	"	"	"	"	
Campbell, George	"	"	"	"	"	
Fossett ,Thomas	"	"	"	"	"	
Chear, Thomas	"	"	"	"	"	
Howe, John	"	"	"	"	"	
Hubbard Daniel J.	"	"	"	"	"	
Hison, Alexander	"	"	"	"	"	
Lannand, George	"	"	"	"	"	
Morry, Henry	"	"	"	"	"	
Mothee, John	"	"	"	"	"	
Mahoney, Andrew	"	"	"	"	"	
Nelson, John	"	"	"	"	"	
Perkins, William O.	"	"	"	"	"	Deserted
Roame, 'Thomas	"	"	"	"	"	
Studley, James	"	"	"	"	"	
Sigo, Jacob	"	"	"	"	"	
Whaklin, Charles	"	"	"	"	"	
Whitting, Benjamin	"	"	"	"	"	
Joseph A. White	Captain	"	"	"	"	
Columbus White	2d Serg.	"	"	"	"	
T.McClain Chambers	2d Lieut.	"	"	"	"	
Henry G. Parsons	3d Serg.	"	"	"	"	
Marcuss McMillan	4th Serg.	"	"	"	"	
William Robinson	Private	"	"	"	"	

MISCELLANEOUS RECORD No. 18

THURSTON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

MUSTER ROLL OF CAPTAIN OLIVER SHEAD'S COMPANY OF TRAIN GUARDS, of the
Second Regiment. From the 22nd day of February, 1856, to the 17th day of July, 1856.

NAME	RANK	RESIDENCE	ENLISTED			REMARKS
			When	Where	Period	
Oliver Shead	Captain	Olympia	2/22	Olympia	8/1	
Humphry P. O'Bryant	1st. Lieut.	Thurston co.	"	"	7/17	
John Remley	2d "	"	"	"	"	
G. W. French	1st. Sergt.	"	"	"	3/10	
Conrad S. Allen	2d. Sergt.	Pierce	"	"	5/23	
Edward Miller	g	"	"	"	5/10	
V. P. Morrow	" "	"	"	"	7/17	
George Tykle	1st. Cpl.	Thurston co.	"	"	5/24	
John B. Forbes	4th. Sergt.	Sawamish	"	"	7/17	

MUSTER ROLL OF CAPTAIN OLIVER SHEAD'S COMPANY OF TRAIN GUARDS continued						
Edward P. Wallace	3d. Cpl.	Thurston	"	"	4/15	
Henry G. Willard	4th Cpl.	"	"	"	7/17	
Lewis D. Bernard	Private	"	"	"	"	
Andrew J. Baldwin	"	"	"	"	"	2d Sergeant under Gaudy.
George Cook	"	"	"	"	"	
Isaac N. Clark	"	"	"	"	"	
Jacob O. Eckler	"	Snohomish co.	"	"	"	
Joseph F. Eckler	"	"	"	"	"	
Joseph Dyer	"	Thurston Co.	"	"	"	
Stephen Guthrie	"	"	"	"	4/22	
Albert R. Hawk	"	"	"	"	7/17	
Samuel Klady	"	"	"	"	"	
William F. Kennedy	"	"	"	"	"	
Milton Kirtly	"	"	"	"	"	
James H. Morrow	"	Sawamish co	"	"	"	
James H. McDonald	"	Cowlitz co.	"	"	"	
William D.B. Newman	"	"	"	"	"	
Thomas Pullman	"	Thurston co.	"	"	5/3	
William Simmons	"	"	"	"	5/31	
A.W. Stuart	"	"	"	"	3/1	
Benjamin F. Lewis	"	"	"	"	5/31	
Walter King	"	"	"	"	"	
John Richardson	"	"	"	"	4/26	
Thomas Webb	"	Sawamish co.	"	"	3/10	
Eli Montgomery	"	Thurston co.	4/18	"	5/3	
Abial Morrison	"	"	3/29	"	"	

MUSTER ROLL OF CAPTAIN GEORGE B. GOUDY, COMPANY C. From the 23d day of
October, 1855, to the 24th day of January, 1856.

NAMES	RANK	RESIDENCE	ENLISTED			REMARKS
			When	Where	Period	
George B. Goudy	Captain	Olympia	10/23	Olympia	3 Months	
William B. Affleck	1st. Lieut.	"	"	"	"	
Samuel W. Percival	1st. Sergt.	"	"	"	"	
Frederick W. Sealy	3d. Sgt.	"	"	"	"	
James Roberts	4th Sgt.	"	"	"	"	
Silas Gallaher	1st. Cpl.	"	"	"	"	
Edward J. Austin	2d Cpl.	"	"	"	"	
John J. Hardy	3d Cpl.	"	"	"	"	
Joseph Deaves	4th Cpl.	"	"	"	"	
George Agnew	Musician	"	"	"	"	
Effinger Benboker	"	"	"	"	"	

MUSTER ROLL OF CAPTAIN GEORGE B. GOUDY, COMPANY C. continued						
Anderson, Henry	Private	"	"	"	"	
Ayers, William N.	"	"	"	"	"	
Brom, William F.	"	"	"	"	"	
Bynan, David	"	"	"	"	"	
Code, Nicholas	"	"	"	"	"	
Cornelios, Bernard	"	"	"	"	"	
Collins, Aaron M.	"	"	"	"	"	
Connolly, William S.	"	"	"	"	"	
Donk, William F.	"	"	"	"	"	
Dobbins, William C.	"	"	"	"	"	
Evans, Elwood	"	"	"	"	"	
Eckler, Joseph	"	"	"	"	"	
Forbes, David C.	"	"	"	"	"	
Galligher, George	"	"	"	"	"	
Giddings, Edward, Jr.	"	"	"	"	"	
Granger, Charles	"	"	"	"	"	
Gilmore, John	"	"	"	"	"	
Hancock, Lee	"	"	"	"	"	
Kennedy, Franklin	"	"	"	"	"	
Krise, William	"	"	"	"	"	
Lyttle, Joseph	"	"	"	"	"	
Lewis, B. F.	"	"	10/17	"	"	
Miles, Henry	"	"	10/8	"	"	
Morrow, Jackson D.	"	"	10/18	"	"	
Morrow, Neudebar	"	"	"	"	"	
Morrow, Felix G.	"	"	12/3	"	"	
McCarty, F. A.	"	Pierce co.	11/4	"	"	
Sylvester, Edmund	"	Olympia	10/23	"	"	
Sentor, Stephen H.	"	"	"	"	"	
Shelton, David	L. Cpl.	Skookum Bay	11/17	"	"	
Scott, John L.	Private	"	"	"	"	
Swindal, John	"	"	11/18	"	"	
Scott IT	"	"	11/17	"	"	
Simmons, D. K.	"	"	"	"	"	
Simmons, George W.	"	"	11/18	"	"	
Simmons, Francis P.	"	"	"	"	"	
Shelton, L.D.W.	"	"	"	"	"	
Townsend, Peter	"	"	11/19	"	"	
Thompson, Gideon	"	"	11/8	"	"	
Vaughn, Edward	"	Skookum Bay	11/18	"	"	
Wiley, James W.	"	Olympia	11/14	"	"	
Walter, William	"	Skookum Bay	11/18	"	"	
Walker, John	"	Olympia	11/16	"	"	

MUSTER ROLL OF CAPTAIN GEORGE B. GOUDY, COMPANY C. continued						
Woodruff, S.N.	"	"	11/7	"	"	
Wells, William P.	"	"	11/8	"	"	
Westbrook, S.D.	"	"	10/23	"	"	
Williams, Henry	"	"	"	"	"	

MUSTER ROLL OF CAPTAIN C. W. SWINDAL COMPANY F, of the 2nd Regiment. From the 1st day of February, 1856, to the 31st day of July, 1856.

NAME	RANK	RESIDENCE	ENLISTED			REMARKS
			When	Where	Period	
C. W. Swindal	Captain	Sawamish co.		Olympia		
Charles Wheeler	Private	Thurston co	6/1	"	7/31	
Levi Shelton	"	"	"	"	"	
John M. Welch	"	"	7/5	"	"	
Michael Buchanan	"	Lewis co.	4/17	"	7/21	
Samuel Buchanan	"	"	"	"	"	
W. B. Affleck	"	Sawamish co. 6/21	"	"	"	
William Butler	"					

MUSTER ROLL OF COMPANY B, of the Second Regiment of Washington Territory Volunteers, Army of the United States, called into service by proclamation of Governor Isaac I. Steven for hostilities against the Indians, Jan. 23, 1856.

NAME	RANK	RESIDENCE	ENLISTED			REMARKS
			When	Where	Period	
B. F. Ruth	1st. Sgt.		1/23	Olympia	6 months	
David Marten	3d Sgt.		"	"	"	
Melancthon Z.	4th Sgt.		"	"	"	
Nebuzaraden Coffy	1st. Cpl.		"	"	"	
J. L. Meyers	2d Cpl.		"	"	"	
Thomas Hughes	3d Cpl.		"	"	"	
Hector Horton	4th Cpl.		"	"	"	
Henry M. Hassel	Private		"	"	"	
Joseph Braiman	"		"	"	"	
James A. Lake	"		"	"	"	
James F. Morgan	"		"	"	"	
A. J. Price	"		"	"	"	
C. F. Porter	"		"	"	"	
Edward Brady	"		"	"	"	

There is a good account of this war at the following URL -<http://hr.dop.wa.gov/wfd/roots.htm>

Dear STARR Cousins - Four Letters on Ireland

by Steve Morrison

Letter 1: UPCOMING - IRISH RESEARCH TRIP

Dear STARR cousins,

Just a short note to let you know of some interesting happenings. Two weeks from now I will in Ireland to do research on the STARR family. I have been planning this trip for over a year and I have received guidance from J. Edward STARR and Floyd OAKES who shared with me the details of his trip of last year.

Gloria, my wife and I plan to be there a week. Too short to do research on the fly. So I have worked hard to get ready and not waste time when I arrived. And I've made about seven different itineraries to make sure nothing got left off. I thought I would just rent a car for several days to get where I needed to be. Except the price is about 3 times what I was expecting. So the road trip became two day trips with a B&B in Malahide (N of Dublin) being our base.

We arrive on Monday, August 2nd – a Bank Holiday. None of the government buildings will be open so we get to be a tourist while our bodies get used to an 8 hour time difference. While in Dublin we hope to take in all the important repositories – National Library, Registry of Deeds, National Archives and of course the Guinness Brewery.

The trip will not have a strict research schedule. The important geneo things are in the morning with tourist things in the afternoon. Also my daughter would kill me if I do not see the Book of Kells at the Trinity College library.

I have an appointment at the Quaker Library during its 2 hour opening every week from 11 -1 PM on Thursday. Earlier I wasn't even planning in being in Dublin that day! On Wednesday we have the first of the day trips to County Carlow (S of Dublin). This was one of the four Irish Counties which was not re-colonized after Cromwell came in and sold 2.5 Million acres of land in Ireland to pay the debts of the English Civil War (1640-1650ish). Right now it seems a bit odd, that is where one of the stronger Quaker settlements grew up. But they kept good records and I plan to view the originals in Dublin.

Near Carlow Town, I plan to visit the Newgarden Cemetery where Rachael Laybourne STARR's mother and father are buried. I have figured out where they lived and will also visit these "Townlands", all just outside of the town. I have also found the historian for the county and we have traded e-mails and his cell phone number. WOW!

We have dropped a trip to County Cavan (NW of Dublin). The county is now a part of the Republic (south) but since it is in the Ulster Province – all the Quaker church records were kept in the north. This required a frantic letter which was Fed Ex-ed as soon as I found out. So the second day trip will be to Lisburn (near Belfast) the site of a mid-18th century Quaker School. I have used information supplied by Floyd OAKES to hunt for the specific records which might provide some clues about where the family lived up north. But that is a subject unto itself, and I

will try and add that before I go.

So until then,

Best,

Steven W. Morrison – Olympia, WA

Letter 2: START WITH FAMILY LORE

Dear STARR Cousins,

It's Steven Morrison again. It's mid-July and shortly I will be off to Ireland to do some research of the STARR Family in Ireland. The central question as I began planning for the trip was – **WHY someone else had not done this before?** In 2003 Floyd OAKES and spent time hunting about the island, but he was frustrated by not finding any traces of the family. It is only through Floyd's travels that my excursion became much more focused.

The STARR family lore is the central to my trip so let me review it.

"The ancestor of this branch of the STARR family in America, according to family tradition, was John Starr of Great Britain. He was a Captain in the Parliaments Army when Cromwell conquered Ireland. After the conquest by Cromwell was settled, Captain STARR became a member of the Society of Friends and settled in Ireland.

Captain STARR and his wife were born in England. It is not known who his wife was or how many children they may have had.

It is known that had one son John, who with his wife Mary resided at Coote Hill in the province of Ulster, Ireland. They were the parents of nice children whose names were: John, James [my relation], George Mary, Elizabeth, Susanah, Jeremiah, Moses and Isaac.

When Cromwell's soldiers, troop by troop, settle in the North of Ireland on the lands they had conquered they began persecuting the Quakers, so that great numbers left and sailed for America. The STARRs were among those who removed to America." - pg v
Harris, L & Wittwer, V. (1995) STARR – The Quakers from Ireland.

This is the most recent retelling of the family lore. The first which gets into print that I can find is the following:

"STARR, John whose father is aid to have served in the Parlimentary army as a captain of infantry, and afterwards removed to Ireland, resided at Oldcastle, in the county of Meath. By Mary, his wife, he had nine children, - ..." pg 92

Everts, L. (1881) History of Chester County Pennsylvania with Genealogical and Biographical Sketches.

Surprisingly there is one more tale which has become part of the family lore. Floyd turned up a hand written copy which indicates that the story was from a James STARR of Berks County, PA – date and relation unknown.

"According to a tradition in the family as earliest ancestor of which we have knowledge went from England to Ireland in the Army of the prince of Orange in 1698 to subdue King James II, and after the war remained in the later country. The first emigrant of the surname is said to have come from Oldcastle."

You will first note that all the stories are not the same. Why? The LAYBOURNE family which James marries into is clear about where their roots are. Why not for the STARR family? I studied the names, places, and times given in these accounts and they do not provide much guidance on where to look for the family. Of the two family stories - I have uncovered enough facts which I believe I can disprove the King James II story.

1). King James II catholic forces were defeated at the Battle of the Boyne in 1690 by the Protestant William of Orange. The battle took place in County Meath. Floyd OAKES checked the records for County Meath he could not find a Capt STARR having been granted any land from the Cromwellian period (1640-1650ish) in County Meath or adjacent County Cavan.

2) *In 1679, John STARR and William Haddock, of Parish of Magheragall, County Antrim, suffered persecution for tithes.*" pg 120 Stockdale (1683) A Great Cry of Oppression. Yes this book is over 300 years old!!! There are two copies in the National Library and one in the Quaker Library. I hope to view a copy while I'm there!

This rare book documented the harassment which the early Quakers endured. Quakers could be kicked out of the church (per se) for paying tithes – to then the Church of Ireland (English – Episcopalian). So this was quite the dilemma. The practice of paying tithes to the state sanctioned church was only discontinued in the mid-1800's. So, if the John STARR in Stockdale is from our family – they were in Ireland at least ten years before the battle and had already turned to the Quaker faith!

So in closing, why hasn't anyone else researched the family before? Given what we've found - the records are not where one would think they should be. So the search looks like it will take more time and effort to find the truth. More thoughts next time.

Best,
Steven W. Morrison – Olympia, WA

Letter 3: FOOTPRINTS OF THE STARR FAMILY

Dear STARR Cousins,

Shortly I will be off to spend a week researching the STARR family in Ireland. This will allow me time to do research in and around Dublin and see some sights too. I will be taking two short day trips. The first will be to the place where James STARR and Rachael LAYBOURNE lived before they moved to Chester County, PA. The other day trip is to view the Quaker Records for Ulster. So, what do we know about where James STARR and Rachael LAYBOURNE lived? Rachel is much easier. Let's start there.

Rachael LAYBOURNE (by the way – this is how her last name is spelled in the Quaker church records) lived in County Carlow. According to my records, Rachel was born 7 August 1686 in Ramestown, County Carlow, IRE. Her father was Joseph LAYBOURNE of Black Hadleigh, County Durham, ENG. Our James STARR married Rachel LAYBOURNE on 22 August 1705 in Ardnahue, County Carlow, IRE.

To make a long story short – “Ramestown” and “Ardnahue” are the smallest unit of geographic measurement in Ireland called “TOWNLANDS”. There are roughly 64,000 townlands in Ireland and it is the address for people living in the country. So roughly speaking, a bunch of townlands make up a “Parish”, multiple parishes make up a “County”, the Counties are divided into four “Provinces”. In modern spelling the Rainestown townland lies in Killerrig parish in County Carlow, just outside of Carlow Town the county seat. If you're interested – purchase “Discoverer Map Series – Sheet 61” from the Ordinance Survey of Ireland, which maps townland names.

So if James and Rachael are married County Carlow, are they both from there? NO.

According to the LDS microfilm role #571,395 of the “Society of Friends (Quaker) - Carlow Monthly Meeting (Carlow, Ireland)” – Book 2, Pg 44, the “Abode” or residence of James is listed in the marriage register as “Co, Cavan”. As I mentioned earlier, County Cavan is now part of the Irish Republic, but as part of the Province of Ulster, the Quaker records are at a repository in Lisburn, near Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Next, a brief word about the chosen religion of our ancestors. According to GENUKI web site – *“The Quakers in the 1650s were a radical group and were perceived as a threat to the government. (William) Edmunson was one of the most prominent of the Quakers and this lead to frequent imprisonments. William's imprisonment in Armagh jail was the first of many sentences, which found him in jail in Cavan, Belturbet and Maryborough (Portlaoise). Edmundson decided to take up farming and moved with his family and several other Quaker families to land owned by a Col. Nicholas Kempston in County Cavan. The Quaker community increased in Cavan as a result of the conversion of a number of other settlers, including John Pim and William Neale. They moved to Cavan in the hope of starting a new life free from prosecution. Although Kempston was not a*

Quaker, he was sympathetic to the community. He promised to build a meeting house and 'do great matters to promote the truth.'

There are also two positive hits for James' family which I have found so far. The first mention of the STARR family is from 1679! It is a short reference found in A Great Cry of Oppression written in 1683 by Stockdale.

"In 1679, John STARR and William Haddock, of Parish of Magheragall, County Antrim, suffered persecution for tithes." Pg 120

The second reference to the family is finding James listed with a number of other representatives from the other local meeting houses to receive a copy of a book called "Barclay's Apology".

"At Ulster Province Meeting – 3 Mo I, 1703, Barclay's Apology to be delivered to James STARR of Old Castle, John Combs, for Lisburn, Sam Wilkerson for Antrim, ..." [and 10 others]. Pg 394 Myers, (1902).

Taking these two citations together and assuming that the John STARR mentioned is James' father, the STARR family was living in County Antrim and this may be where James was born in 1676. At some time prior to the second citation in 1703 James' family probably moved to County Cavan – per the marriage records. The town of Oldcastle is located close the county line in NW County Meath. Even though it is not in Ulster, its Quaker records seem to be a part of the Ulster Monthly Meeting. Cavan Town is the seat of County Cavan, but the largest market town near to Oldcastle was Cootehill, named for Thomas Coote.

Some time before August 1705 James then moved to County Carlow and got married. He stayed there until 1712 when he immigrated to the colonies. I am not sure if our STARR Family was a part of the new Quaker settlement in County Cavan mentioned by GENUKI, but I am looking into this possibility.

It appears that James was a respected Quaker, since he was representing the Oldcastle Meeting House in 1703. Unfortunately, James does not list his parents in the marriage record, but his bother Jerimiah STARR who marries in 1716 lists his father as "John STARR, Oldcasle" from the Carlow Quaker records. In the same records we find Elizabeth STARR (James' sister) who married in 1704 listing her parents as "John & Mary STARR".

I have found all the following references to a James STARR. At first glance, they seem to be all across the map. But like so many things in Ireland - after close inspection - all appear to a least partially true!

"James STARR, from county Meath"

"James STARR was a farmer in County Caven"

"James STARR of Coothill" and

"James STARR was a farmer in County Caven, IRE".

So ends my initial hunt for STARR family footprints in the Irish countryside. Hopefully I'll get some luck, kiss the Blarney Stone, and the story will all fall into my lap.

Best,
Steven W Morrison – Olympia, WA

Letter 4: What we Found in Ireland

What did we uncover at the Society of Friends Library in Dublin ?

We wrote to the Quaker library before we left to confirm the date and hours of the library. I sent a letter and received a response from a real typewriter and not a printer! I asked a set of numbered questions, which were responded to by the number. I took copies of both my letter and the Library's response with me, which saved a lot of time.

We took a cab and had a bit of difficulty finding the location. Dublin does not use street numbers and instead names all of its houses. So finding a location can be tricky even when you know a cross street. We arrived early for our allocated two hours and did not realize we could have gone in earlier if we would have just rung the bell!

My wife, Gloria, and I worked rapidly and accomplished a lot. But when we were done, we were so tired that after a big lunch, we took the bus back into Dublin for a tourist day and a short nap on the grass at St. Stephens's Green. It was a beautiful urban park.

Gloria went through the birth, marriage, and death records for Carlow. They were of beautiful quality. No questions about spelling and vastly superior to the LDS microfilm. She also copied a letter which Thomas HUTTON wrote – "List of Members Attending the Oldcastle Meeting 1700-1735". We need to transcribe Gloria's notes, (taken in shorthand) - to check all the details, but we did find one interesting thing.

We were surprised to find no children of James STARR & Rachel LEYBORN in the Carlow birth records. So it is now our belief that: Thomas HUTTON - who married James Starr's widowed mother-in-law Rachel (MERCHANT) LEYBORN, and my James STARR came to Carlow to marry eligible women maybe because the Quaker communities in Cootehill and Oldcastle were both relatively small – maybe 100 people in the entire county according to one record ("*The Quakers of Cootehill*"), and then returned to County Cavan to live. Since the records also do not provide as much detail as other, it appears that they may have married in Co Cavan.

I xeroxed all the STARR material from previous inquiries about this surname. I went through *Besse's Sufferings* (1753), but as a result did not get to see their copy of *Stockdale's Sufferings* (1683). As the Quakers did not tithe to the Church of England, the church would send someone to make sure that the tithe was paid – willingly or not. These written records of that injustice are

loosely call "Sufferings". The records described what was taken from them, its value, and by whom. I did take photos of some very old letters that, I did not get much of a chance to read. I may in the next week. I checked the *Registry of Deaths of Carlow Monthly Meeting to 1859*, and it looks like we may have found the parents of Rachel (MERCHANT) LEYBORN.

The Dublin Library had relatively few records from Oldcastle. This was surprising and confusing until the curator, Mary Shackelton, and I checked a map dated about 1795 of the Quaker Meeting houses in Ireland. It showed that both Cootehill and Oldcastle were a part of the Ulster Monthly Meeting. Those records should then be Northern Ireland, at Lisburn.

I bought the new book about the Quaker Meeting houses in Ireland and a copy of the small pamphlet about the early days the Quaker religion in Ireland. I did not get a chance to ask about – Disownments – the Great Book of Tithes – Convincements – *Webb's Genealogy* – or Jones Index to Quaker birth, marriages and deaths.

How did they spell "LAY-BORN" ?

A quick survey of the birth, marriage, and death records from Co. Carlow Monthly Meeting (which of course are summaries of the original records) showed that 10 out of 19 times the name was recorded as "Leyborn". This spelling was used in both the birth and death records.

In the marriage records "Laybourn" was found 7 of 19 times and "Leybourne" was used twice – in the marriages to James STARR and Thomas HUTTON. And just to confuse things even more, *Stockdale* (see below) spelled it "Leybourn" and "Leyburne".

I am often reminded that spelling is a relatively new innovation, and not to get too hung up on it. They knew who they were!

Did we find the LEYBORN family farms ?

YES. The LEYBORN family records in Co. Carlow are fairly well documented. With the assistance of the county's historian, we traveled to both the Ardnehue and Rainestown, townlands. The ground in Ardnehue was growing grain while the area around Rainestown was mostly used for grazing sheep. We found a few old buildings in each area, as we are unsure how many acres made up each townland. Rainestown is now behind a massive stone gate of the Duckett Mansion built about 1745 (after the LEYBORN family left).

We stopped in and talked with a lady in the only habitable structure in Ardnehue and we were invited in for tea. Unfortunately, we had little time and had to decline. I was told that there still are LEYBORNS still in the community, so that is another avenue for further exploration.

Did we get to the Quaker burial ground at Newgarden ?

YES. The Quaker burial ground at Newgarden is located about 2 miles west of Carlow Town on the road to Athy. Getting to it was also tricky. We had to stop along a narrow road and jam the car mostly off the pavement and put on the flashers. We opened a farm gate, and journeyed about 1000 feet across a farmer's field with an umbrella to keep the cows away.

The site is rather obscure. Its one distinguishing tree is a large Irish Yew about 50 feet tall. Newgarden is surrounded by a high stone and brick wall with a spiked gate entrance. A large rock behind the gate prevented our entrance. It was significantly overgrown and is not being maintained. I took some pictures and will post them when I can get them converted to low dpi images. I have asked the local historian how we could help to get it cleaned up. I believe there is record of who is buried there at the Quaker Library in Dublin, but I did not have time to get it.

What did we learn at the National Library ?

We were able to copy pages of from *Stockdale's Sufferings* (1683) where the STARR and LEYBORN families are mentioned. I had references for only for a few years, but Gloria plodded through it and found citations for most of the 10 years which were recorded. WOW!

When we arrived on Monday we used a damaged copy of *Stockdale* which lacked the first 30 pages. When we went back on Thursday to pick up the copies, I asked to see the second (complete) copy. I found out it was stored off-site and would be available the next day, when we were to be in N Ireland. So as a result, I will attempt to copy those pages from another source.

Did we get to the National Archives ?

NO. We did not get to the National Archives, nor did we get to the Registry of Deeds. These were lower on my priority list so this was not a disappointment. This was reinforced by our trip to County Carlow, where we learned that only the gentry owned land. So finding a deed would be a long shot. The records at the Registry of Deeds can be checked via the internet for a deposit of 70 Euros (about \$100), so that may be cheaper than an airline ticket.

Did we get to County Cavan, Cootehill, or Oldcastle in County Meath ?

NO. We did not have a good enough idea of where to go in Co Cavan to make a trip there – this time. Once we know more, then such a trip would make more sense.

What did we find in Northern Ireland about the STARR Family ?

We also traveled up north of Dublin to Lisburn to view the Ulster Province Monthly Meeting

Records. We met Ross Chapman in Newry, and then drove up to the new Meeting House on the campus of the Quaker School. It too had a "strong room" looking very much like a bank vault where all the old records were kept. Mr. Chapman was very knowledgeable of the records and he had already done some hunting for us. This meeting was set up after I found out that the Quaker Library in Dublin had no records for the Oldcastle Meeting in County Meath, or the Cootehill Meeting in County Cavan.

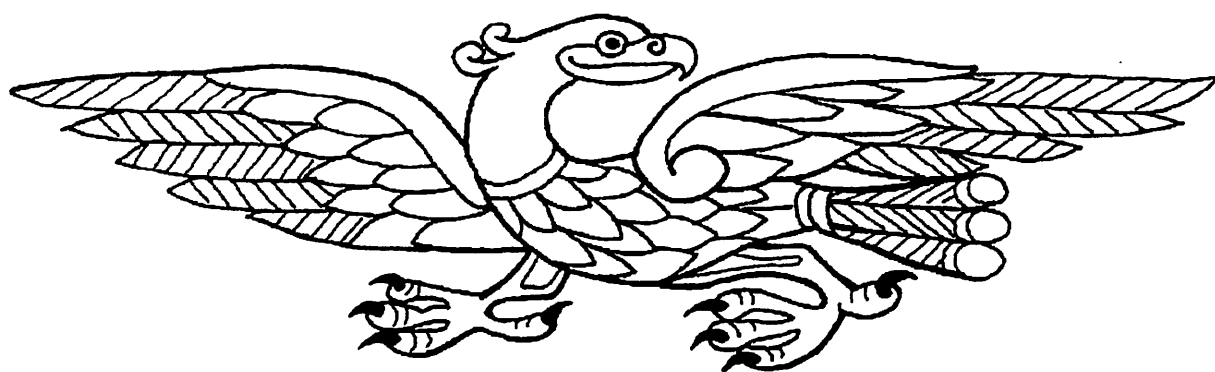
Mr. Chapman noted that the records for County Cavan were very "pathetic". There are some for the 1700's but little if anything from the 1600's. Not good. However, he was able to find a "Certificate of Removal" for James' father (John STARR) which shows he went from County Antrim to County Cavan in 1695. This was sort of a letter of introduction saying in part that the individual was of sound moral character and was not in debt. He also uncovered a record in 1703 that John STARR was jailed for the non payment of tithes. Both of these were exceptional finds.

I picked up a complete copy of a pamphlet on the "*Quakers of Cootehill*" which I had a partial copy. But, the high point of the trip for Gloria was to be holding the "*Lisburn Monthly Meeting Minutes Meeting Book 1676 – 1735*" with a record of the family over 300 years old! I took digital photos of the relevant pages.

That's all for today.

Best,

Steven & Gloria Morrison



EXCHANGE NOTES

by
Jean Laws

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 genealogy section of the Olympia Library. Some of them are eventually bound and placed with the bound periodicals in the genealogy 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.

- WISCONSIN GHOSTS** Milwaukee Co WI Genealogical Society Quarterly Aug 2004. Do you like a good ghost story? Read the "Ghosts of Gruenhagen Cemetery Keep Returning". This was a cemetery in Milwaukee with several names and locations. Remains kept showing up in strange places and no records remain of who was buried there.
- THE NAME'S THE THING** Tama Co IA "News" July 2004 - 5 pages of this publication are devoted to common nicknames. If you find a family member in the census you can't identify, maybe this will solve your problem. Here are a few: Lafayette - Fate or Laffie; Ignatius - Iggy, Nace, Nate, Natius ; Sylvester - Si, Sly, Syl, Vester, Vet, Vessie. (and to think my grandma named my dad Sylvester so he wouldn't have a nickname.!) ; Eleanor - Elaine, Ellen, Ellie, Lanna, Leonora, Nelly, Nora ; Melinda - Linda, Lindy, Mel, Mindy.
- CIVIL WAR VETS** Sequoia Genealogical Society, Tulare Co CA Aug 2004. A history of the GAR will be of interest to anyone with Union ancestors in the Civil War.
- 4 CORNERS HISTORY** Texarkana USA Spring and Summer 2004. Ever wonder about this area of the US which is the center of the 4 states of Ark, La, Ok. and Texas and includes Bowie Co Tx and Miller Co Ark.? Here is a history including names of early settlers and a time line of happenings.
- CHARTER MEMBERS** Federation of Genealogical Societies Forum. Spring 2004. Our own OGS is a charter member of this nationwide organization. There are so many helpful articles in this issue you need to read.
- WHY BELONG?** Oregon Genealogical Society, Lane Co OR, Spring 2004. Besides local records, and info on Oregon pioneers there is a thought provoking article on Do we still need societies? Read and find out what this author feels are the reasons we need genealogical societies. Basically opportunities to learn, serve and preserve.

- LIBRARY MOVES** Sno Isle Genealogical Society 4th quarter 2004. The society is moving its genealogy library to the Humble House in 2005. A history of this historic house which is part of a new heritage park in Lynnwood is in this issue.
- ANDERSONVILLE** Muskingum Co OH Genealogical Society Aug 2004. An article by Lee Ogan 1842-1930 called Horrors of Prison Life in the Civil War at Andersonville Prison, Georgia. If you have an ancestor imprisoned here it should be of interest to you. Same publication Sep 2004 Good article on the great New Madrid Earthquakes in Ohio which took place in 1811-1812.
- MENTORS** Fiske Genealogical Foundation "Newsletter" Sep 2004. If you haven't used this accessible resource it's time you did. Some of the highlights of this newsletter are: Mentoring in Genealogy-the importance of having a mentor and being one, Railroad resources for the genealogist, local directories for England and Wales and much more.
- LOCAL PA RECORDS** "Keyhole" of Southwest Pennsylvania. July 2004. Many local records and local families featured. Informative article on Andrew Simon and an old letter written by his uncle T M Rider and much info on Millers Run Cemetery in Washington Co.
- 60TH REUNION** "Black Hills Nuggets" Rapid City SD Aug 2004. Whatever happened to the Rapid City High School class of 1930? Read this issue and find out from notes from their 60th reunion.
- PORT TOWNSEND 1888** Jefferson Co WA Genealogical Society Fall 2004. Picturesque Port Townsend--The History of a Pioneer Town by Mary B Smith, written about her experiences when she arrived as a young girl in 1888.
- OREGON TRAIL 1847** Willamette Valley Genealogical Society, Salem OR Aug 2004. This issue contains the Diary of James Madison Coon and Nancy Iness Miller on the Oregon Trail from Mercer Co IL to Clackamas Co OR in 1847. Good reading.
- BREAKTHROUGHS** Puget Sound Genealogical Society, Sep 2004. You never know when you may make a giant breakthrough. "Hold the Mayo" tells of the author reading a local obit that seemed to connect to his family and the results of his follow-up efforts. His big regret was the deceased only lived 15 miles from him and he and this cousin could have shared a great deal.

- UNITED METHODISTS** Natchez Trace Newsletter Florence AL Sep 2004. An article about the United Methodist Church and connected Methodist Churches should be of interest to those whose families were members.
- MOR PA RECORDS** Cornerstone Genealogical Society Waynesburg PA Aug 2004. Many local records in this issue including Excerpts from Waynesburg Messenger, Croyne obituary collection , and more.
- CANADIANS IN MO** St Louis MO Genealogical Society, Summer 2004. French Canadian Research Resources in Special Collections in St Louis public library. Even if you can't visit this library, this is a wonderful resource for French Canadian research you might find elsewhere.
- CHENEY ARCHIVES** N E Wash Genealogical Society, Colville WA Oct 2004. A good account of members's visit to the Wash State archives Eastern region in Cheney. And another on using a digital camera in genealogy.
- OHIO STRAY BOOKS** Seattle Genealogical Society Summer 2004. A unique source, strays taken up in Portage and Summit Counties Oh from the book of strays 1839-1909. You never know when you will find useful info.
- THOMPSON TRAVELER** Orange Co CA, Oct 2004. Orange Co cities and web sites. The Traveler is the story of the Thompson family from County Caven Ireland to Penn especially the Rev David Thompson.
- BOULDER STREETS** Boulder Genealogical Society, Boulder CO, Nov 2004. A Tale of 2 sisters and 2 soldiers. Crittenden, Eaton, and Shier families of Ypsilanti Mich. and renaming of Boulder streets.
- OERAGON LIBRARY** Willamette Valley Genealogical Society, Sep 2004. This issue has listed the genealogical periodicals available at the Or State Library in Salem. Something to keep in mind if you are traveling that way.
- WISONSIN GERMANS** Milwaukee Co WI Genealogical Society, Nov 2004. Lots of information for German researachers in this issue. Of special interest might be the Stehling-Bachen correspondence, the German Aid Assoc. of Milwaukee, and translating Old German Script.
- WILL CODICILS** Clark Co WA Genealogical Society, Fall 2004 Several publications lately have had a form for a genealogical codicil to your will. The one in this issue is a good one to copy. Also, have received this society's 2004 membership directory. It lists members and addresses and also the surnames and places they are researching. The names are indexed so you might take a look and find a cousin.

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
THURSTON COUNTY WA DEATH RECORDS, 1891-1907	\$10.00
NEWSPAPER GENEALOGICAL ABSTRACTS, 1891-1907	\$20.00
CEMETERY RECORDS OF THURSTON COUNTY, WASHINGTON (3 volume set — counts as one book)	out of print
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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