



OLYMPIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
QUARTERLY

Volume XXIX, No 3
July 2003



Olympia

Washington

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MEETINGS: The Olympia Genealogical Society meets the 2nd Thursdays of the month from September through 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 by the 15th of the month prior to publication to the editor

COVER: The cover photograph is another picture of Elizabeth Dorothy Rutledge born May 10, 1854 in Tumwater, Washington Territory. See Laine Romero's pedigree chart in the January 2001 issue of the quarterly for additional information about the family.

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PUBLISHED QUARTERLY: January, April, July & October

Founded 1974

Vol. XXIX No. 3, July 2003

Phyllis Solter, Editor

Jean Laws, Assistant Editor

Dues: Single \$15/Year; Family \$18/Year

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Greetings,

So how is your summer going? I know that some members set aside their genealogy over the summer, while others use the time to really dig in. Did you go to Salt Lake or take a big research road trip? Did you visit that out of the way cemetery you have been meaning to get to all these years? Or was it something simpler and closer to home — say a family reunion?

I belong to several surname societies which all get together over the summer. The one in Ohio, I never seem to get to, and another in Oregon is due up next year when two of the relations report on their trips to the old country. The third I hope to attend in a few weeks. But connecting with those shirt-tail cousins is different than getting together with YOUR family.

The family reunion in my immediate family always occurs over the 4th of July. This year only a few of the “youngans” could be there, and some returned after missing a year. My daughter brought her beau and my niece brought her new daughter. Starting to see those new families being created really hit me this year. Those that could not be there were a brother-in-law who has moved away to Texas, and a nephew who works at a summer camp in California. This year's most notable absence was another nephew, who was serving in Iraq with the 3rd Infantry. Thankfully, he is now safely on his way home, which was the unmentioned prayer of the entire family. So there we were in 2003 as we sat eating fried chicken and potato salad.

The family reunion is one of those American traditions which bonds one generation to the next. It is where we replay those old embarrassing stories (which we now try to capture in oral histories) and in our own way pass on the torch to the next generation. While our family reunions may not be as large as those when everyone had a bumper crop of kids, they are no less important for our sense of - who we are and where we came from.

So, whatever your BIG genealogical event of the summer, I hope you had fun. Other societies actually have a fall meeting titled, “How I Spent My Summer Vacation “. So, if you would be interested in sharing your summer success stories with the society, drop me an e-mail and we'll collect 'em. And to those of you who took the summer off... I trust your batteries are all recharged for a great year with OGS. See you in September!

Steven

Area Research Resources

Fiske Genealogical Library

Fiske Genealogical Library is located at 1644 43rd Avenue E, Seattle WA. It is operated by the Fiske Genealogical Foundation, a non-profit educational institution founded by Arthur Fiske in 1971. The two major goals of the foundation have been to provide on-going education in genealogical research techniques and to build a library of genealogical materials not readily available especially for townships east of the Mississippi River.

Arthur Fiske was the professional genealogist and researcher who assisted the Seattle Public Library in acquiring its genealogical collection. The core of the Fiske Genealogical Library is his personal genealogical library which he donated to the Foundation. The library is noted for its New England collection but they have books, pamphlets, and notebooks dealing with all 50 states and some foreign countries. The shelf list is on-line at www.fiske.lib.wa.us/bibint.htm. The librarian is currently adding a family history and surname index to the on-line shelf list.

The library is open from 10am to 3pm on Monday and Saturday, on Wednesday from 12 noon to 8pm, and on Thursday from 3pm to 8pm. On Friday it is open by arrangement to out of town groups. There is a day use charge of \$5.00, evening use charge of \$3.00

The Fiske Genealogical Foundation offers a series of Wednesday seminars which are held 10:00 am to 12 noon at the Fiske Library. Tuition is \$5.00 a class or \$30.00 a quarter. The following is the list for their Spring Quarter.

- April 9 Preparing to visit the Family Record Center in London and the Public Record Office in Kew
- April 16 Hessians Soldiers in the American Revolution and their Descendants
- April 23 Family research in the Jackson Purchase of western Kentucky
- April 30 Genealogical Dilemmas -- Bring a short written discussion of a dilemma you face in your research and the class will collaboratively offer suggestions on how they have resolved similar problems.
- May 7 Irish Genealogical Resources
- May 14 Boston Research - from the end of the Revolutionary War to 1850
- May 21 Field Trip to National Archives Regional Branch - resources beyond the Census Microfilm by Patty MacNamee
- May 28 Introduction to digital scanners -- an Overview by John Wise
- June 4 From Shoe Box to First Draft: How to Organize Your Book, Part I
- June 11 From Shoe Box to First Draft: How to Organize Your Book, Part I

An on-line newsletter is available by request at www.fiske.lib.wa.us

Phyllis Solter, Editor

Editor's note. I have no source information for this material. It was sent to me in E-mail.

Some U.S. statistics for 1902:

- The average life expectancy in the U.S. was 47 years. The five leading causes of death in the U.S. were Pneumonia and influenza, Tuberculosis, Diarrhea, Heart disease, and Stroke
- Only 14% of the homes in the U.S. had a bathtub. 8% of homes had a telephone. A three minute call from Denver to New York City cost eleven dollars.
- There were only 8,000 cars in the U.S., and only 144 miles of paved roads. The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph.
- Alabama, Mississippi, Iowa, and Tennessee were each more heavily populated than California. With only 1.4 million residents, California was the 21st most populous state in the Union.
- The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower.
- The average wage in the U.S. was 22 cents an hour. The average U.S. worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year. A competent accountant could expect to earn \$2000 per year, a dentist \$2,500 per year, a veterinarian between \$1,500 and \$4000 per year.
- Ninety % of all U.S. physicians had no college education. Instead, they attended medical schools, many of which were condemned in by both press & government as substandard.
- Sugar cost 4¢ a pound. Eggs were 14¢ a dozen. Coffee cost 15¢ a pound.
- The American flag had 45 stars. Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Hawaii and Alaska hadn't yet been admitted to the Union.
- One in ten U.S. adults couldn't read or write. Only 6 percent of all Americans had graduated high school.
- Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were all available over the counter at corner drugstores. According to one pharmacist, "Heroin clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, regulates the stomach and the bowels and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of health."
- 18 percent of households in the U.S. had at least one full-time servant or domestic.
- There were only about 230 reported murders in the entire U.S.

Can you imagine what it might be like in another 100 years!

Not All Slaves Transported to America in Chains Were Black Africans:

The Saga of a Scottish Ancestor

Lee A. James
Olympia, WA

We are not sure where **George Gray** originated. Some contend that he came from Ireland¹ while others claim that he was a Scotchman from Ulster in Northern Ireland.² For reasons that will be discussed later, my own view is that he may have been from the Highlands of Scotland. Although his origins in the British Isles are uncertain, the circumstances of his journey to America are known, and it is an interesting story.

Oliver Cromwell led a Parliamentary revolt against the regime of King Charles I of England. Charles I was beheaded 30 January 1648/49, but the Civil War battles between the Royalists and those aligned with Cromwell continued. Following his victories in England, Cromwell proceeded to the conquest of Ireland, and then Scotland. The Scottish Parliament had proclaimed young Prince Charles, the son of Charles I, as their king, and Cromwell's forces advanced toward Scotland to conquer the last region still loyal to the Stuarts. The Scottish forces were under the command of General David Leslie, and they met Cromwell's army near the town of Dunbar, a town on the east coast of Scotland, just south of the Firth of Forth. Although outnumbered, Cromwell's army defeated the Scotch forces who were mainly undisciplined clansmen furnished by the Highland chieftains; most of the Scotch soldiers were involuntary conscripts forced into battle by their clan chieftains. The Battle of Dunbar took place 3 September 1650, and Cromwell's victory was decisive. Three to four thousand Scots died, and nine to ten thousand were wounded. About half of the Scottish wounded were so disabled that they were unfit for future military service, and they were released. Thousands of the remaining Scottish prisoners were "*driven like cattle*" to Newcastle-upon-Tyne and then on to Durham. At Morpeth they ate bad cabbage which sickened many. By the time they reached Durham there were only three thousand left. Of these, five hundred were very sick and were housed in the castle. About six hundred healthy Highlanders were confined to the cathedral, where they fought among themselves.³ In a letter to Parliament, Sir Arthur Haselrigge, who was in charge of the prisoners, wrote concerning the Highlanders in the cathedral: "*..They were so unruly, sluttish, and nasty, that it is not to be believed; they acted rather like beasts than Men...Notwithstanding all this many of them died, and few of any other Disease than the Flux; some were kill'd by themselves,*

¹Sybil Noyes, Charles Thornton Libby, and Walter Goodwin Davis, Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire, Baltimore, MD: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1976

²Everett S. Stackpole, Old Kittery and Her Families, Lewiston, ME: Lewiston Journal Company, 1903

³Abbot Emerson Smith, Colonists in Bondage, White Servitude and Convict Labor in America, 1607-1776, Baltimore, MD: Clearfield Company, 1998

*for they were exceedingly cruel towards another...”*⁴ The status of the Scottish prisoners created a problem for the Parliamentary government. If the healthy prisoners, particularly Highlanders, were released, they might return home to fight again. 2300 presumably “safe” prisoners were ordered to be shipped to Ireland (this was reduced to 500), but it was stipulated that no Highlanders be sent to Ireland. It was more desirable to remove the Highlanders from the British Isles. Therefore, some were sold as military mercenaries to European armies,³ and many more were to be transported to British colonies in Bermuda, the West Indies (e.g., Barbados) and America (e.g., Virginia and New England). On 19 September 1650, the Council of War in London sent an order to Sir Arthur Haselrigge to deliver to London nine hundred Scotch prisoners for transportation to Virginia, and another one hundred and fifty for transportation to New England.⁴ The prisoners destined for overseas transportation were then marched to London. As one witness described the convoy, *“all of them [were] stript, many of them cutt, some without stockings or shoes and scarce so much left upon them as to cover their nakedness, eating peas and handfuls of straw in their hands which they had pulled upon the fields as they passed.”*⁵ In London their plight was no better. Many prisoners died of starvation and infection in the unsanitary temporary prison camps. The author of Reference 4, commenting on the treatment of the Scottish prisoners stated: *“It is a revolting picture of savage cruelty, supplemented by ignorance of elementary hygiene. For the latter the authorities of the Commonwealth can plead an excuse, as sanitary rules were unknown at that time, or if known were not applied.”*

The overseas transportation of convicts was an accepted policy of long standing, and Virginia and the West Indies had been the recipients of convicts in the past.⁴ Extension of this policy to include prisoners of war therefore appeared to be a solution to the many prisoners of the Battle of Dunbar, as well as those captured in subsequent battles.

So far, we have no information about where **George Gray** lived, his military history, or his treatment as a prisoner of war. However, we do know that George and another of my ancestors, **Alexander Cooper** (of whom more later), were two of about one hundred fifty Scotch prisoners from the Battle of Dunbar listed in the manifest of the ship *Unity* for transportation to Massachusetts.⁴ The *Unity* sailed from London on 3 November 1650, bound for Boston,⁶ with Capt. Augustine Walker, as Master. Another two hundred seventy-two Scots were also loaded on the ship *John and Sara* for transportation to New England, and also sailed in November 1650.⁵ Because George was selected for overseas transportation, we may assume that he survived the battle in good enough shape that he was not repatriated. We may also assume that he survived the prison camps and forced march to London in good enough shape that he was deemed healthy enough to withstand the rigors of a mid-winter sea trip to America. We might also speculate that he may have been from the Highlands of Scotland, since the Cromwell government took extra pains to ensure that the troublesome Highlanders were transported beyond the British Isles.

⁴Charles Banks, “Scottish Prisoners Deported to Massachusetts by Cromwell, 1651-1652.” Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society, Vol. 61, 1927, pp. 12-29

⁵Diane Rapaport, “Scots For Sale, The Fate of the Scottish Prisoners in Seventeenth-Century Massachusetts,” New England Ancestors, Vol. 4, 2003, pp. 30-32

⁶David Dobson, Scots in Hew England 1623-1873, Baltimore, MD: Genealogical Publishing Co., 2002

The *Unity* departed London about 3 November 1650. We do not know the date that she arrived in Boston, but because a trans-Atlantic trip normally took at least six weeks under more favorable conditions, it is unlikely that the *Unity* reached Boston before the end of December. When the ship arrived in Boston, the prisoner slaves were sold for £20 to £30 apiece.³ Unlike African slaves who were sold into perpetual servitude, the Scottish slaves were sold for six or seven years of involuntary servitude. This differed from the system of voluntary indentured servitude wherein a person voluntarily agreed to a certain period of servitude in exchange for the cost of the trans-Atlantic passage (about £5 at the time⁴). The Scotch prisoners' status was discussed in a letter from Rev. John Cotton of Boston to Oliver Cromwell: "...*They have not been sold for slaves to perpetual servitude, but for 6 or 7 or 8 yeares, as we do our owne...*"⁷

About sixty of the Scots were purchased to work at the ironworks in Lynn, Massachusetts, and many of the remainder were purchased to work at the sawmills in Kittery, Maine; my ancestors, George Gray and Alexander Cooper, were among those sent to Kittery. The Lynn ironworks were managed by Richard Leader, but he left Lynn early in 1651 to go to upper Kittery (now South Berwick) where he had a grant on the Little Newichawannock River to build a complex of sawmills known as the Great Works. Leader took a contingent of Scotch prisoners with him to Kittery and an area close to the Great Works became known as Unity Parish, obviously named as such by the prisoners from the *Unity*.⁸ However, by 1653, financial difficulties forced Leader to sell three-quarters of the Great Works to John Beex.

Life was not always good for the Scotch prisoners in America. In Massachusetts (Maine was part of Massachusetts at the time), as "*Scotchmen*" they occupied a distinctly inferior rung of the social ladder, ranked along with "*Negroes*" and "*Indians*" in various laws passed by the Massachusetts General Court. For example, one law stated "[I]t is ordered that all Scotsmen, *Negers, & Indians inhabiting with or servants to the English, from the age of sixteen to sixty yeares, shalbe listed, & are hereby enjoyned to attend traynings...*"⁹ The Scots were not only defeated enemies, they were foreigners who spoke a foreign language (Gaelic, or a heavily-accented Scots-English), and their religious leanings were suspect (Presbyterian, or even worse, papist Catholic). They could not have felt entirely welcome in Puritan Massachusetts.¹⁰

⁷"Scotch Prisoners Sent to Massachusetts in 1652, by Order of the English Government," New England Historic Genealogical Register, Vol. 1, 1847, pp. 377-380

⁸ Philip Howard Gray, Ph.D., Penobscot Pioneers, Vol. 3, Camden, ME: Penobscot Press, 1993

⁹ Nathaniel B. Shurtleff, Records of the Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England, Boston, MA: W. White, 1853-1854

¹⁰Diane Rapaport, Manuscript available to members of the New England Historic Genealogical Society that is essentially an expanded version of Reference 5.

Most of the Scots sent to Kittery secured their freedom in 1656, and received grants of land.³ We have no explicit record of George Gray's freedom, but it is reasonable to assume that he was freed about 1656 with the other Scots. Although my ancestor Alexander Cooper probably married shortly after gaining his freedom in 1656,⁸ George Gray remained a bachelor until middle age. George Gray and Alexander Cooper were neighbors on Witchtrot Road in Unity Parish, and it appears that George, then at least age forty, had an affair with Alexander Cooper's teenage daughter, Sarah. George Gray and Sarah Cooper apparently married sometime prior to the 2 July 1672 meeting of the Court where: "*Wee present Geo: Gray & Saraih his wife for liveing in fornication before they came into the bands of Wedlocke...The Court fines the Delinquents three pounds and officers fees or to receive 10 stripes [lashes] apeece.*"¹¹ George and Sarah Gray went on to have at least five children: Robert, George, Alexander, James, and Sarah. George made his will 31 March 1692, and it was proved 30 August 1693.¹² Sarah later married (second) Francis Harlow.¹³

The Scotch prisoners who were involuntarily shipped to America and sold as slaves made a significant contribution to the colonies in America. They were tough, durable men, as evidenced by their ability to withstand the rigors of war, inhumane imprisonment, and the hard work of involuntary servitude. They were the hardy stock that helped to build colonial New England.

Editors Note: This article is of particular interest to me because my direct ancestor James Warren was transported to New England on the Unity along with George Gray, (per Lee James reference sources) and was also sent to Kittery, Maine to work in the sawmills. Before this article I knew only that James was born in 1621 in Berwick, Scotland and died @ 24 Dec 1702 (date of will) in Berwick, York Co, ME. (*Genealogical Dictionary of Maine & New Hampshire*) It's wonderful to hear the rest of the story. Thanks, Lee.

¹¹ Province and Court Records of Maine, Vol. 2, 1931, p. 239

¹² William M. Sargent, Maine Wills, 1640-1760, Baltimore, MD: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1972

¹³ Clarence Almon Torrey, New England Marriages Prior to 1700, Baltimore, MD: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1985, p. 319

Register and Record Numbering Systems

The New England Historic Genealogical Society developed a numbering system for their Register which was then modified and adopted by the National Genealogical Society. These numbering systems are called respectively the **Register** system and the **Record** system and are widely used.. They are used in preparing descending genealogies.

Numbering with the Register System

The numbering starts with the immigrant or, if the immigrant is still unknown, it starts with the earliest known ancestor of the family. He is assigned an Arabic numeral 1. The children of number 1 are all assigned lowercase Roman numerals in order of birth. The children whose lines are carried on are also assigned sequential Arabic numerals in order of birth. The reader of the genealogy will understand that more information can be found about a child in the corresponding numbered section.

Register System Example

1. Robert T. Barlow was born 20 April 1773 Caroline Co. VA; died 11 May 1841 in Barren Co. KY; married 27 December 1792 Caroline Co. VA to Sina Burrus:
 2. i. William B. Barlow was born 12 Feb 1794 Caroline Co. VA; died April 1832 Hanover Co. VA
 - ii. Mary T. Barlow was born 27 Mar 1796 Caroline Co, Va; died after 1850 Barren Co. KY. Mary was deaf and dumb. She lived with members of her family all her life.
 - iii. Jemima Barlow was born May 1798 Caroline Co. VA; died 1805 Goochland Co. VA
 3. iv. Lucy Fenton Barlow was born 25 Jan 1800 Caroline Co. VA; died 25 September 1884 Barren Co. KY
 4. v. Henry W. Barlow was born 7 Nov 1801 Caroline Co. VA; died 6 Oct 1868 Princeton Twp. Dallas Co. AR
 - vi. Robert H. b Nov 1803 Goochland Co, VA, d 5 Oct 1805 Goochland Co. VA
-
2. William B.² Barlow (Robert¹) was born 12 February 1796 Caroline County. VA; died April 1832 in Hanover Co. VA; married 4 Sept 1817 to Barbara Lane
 6. i. Sina Ann³ (William², Robert T.¹); b 1825 Caroline Co, VA; d 1885 Hanover Co. VA
 - ii. Feron³ (William², Robert T.¹); b 1830 Caroline Co, Va; d Oct 1879 Hanover Co. VA
 - iii. Emily³ (William², Robert T.¹); b 1832 Caroline Co, VA; d. 1908 Hanover Co. VA
 - etc.

Numbering with the Record System (NGSQ system)

Two basic changes are made to the register system. Consecutive Arabic numerals are assigned to each descendant. If there is additional information about a descendant the entry is marked with a cross - +. On the following page you will find the previous example rewritten in the NGSQ system.

Record System (NGSQ system) example

1. Robert T. Barlow was born 20 April 1773 Caroline Co. VA; died 11 May 1841 Barren Co. KY; married 27 December 1792 Caroline County, VA to Sina Burrus:
 - + 2. i. William B. Barlow b. 12 Feb 1794 Caroline Co. VA; d. April 1832 Hanover Co. VA
 3. ii. Mary T. Barlow b. 27 Mar 1796 Caroline Co. VA; d. after 1850 Barren Co. KY. Mary was deaf and dumb. She lived with members of her family all her life.
 4. iii. Jemima Barlow b May 1798 Caroline Co. VA; d. 1805 Goochland Co. VA
 - + 5. iv. Lucy Fenton Barlow b 25 Jan 1800 Caroline Co, VA; d 25 September 1884 Barren Co. KY
 - + 6. v. Henry W. Barlow b 7 Nov 1801 Caroline Co, VA; d 6 Oct 1868 Princeton Twp, Dallas Co. AR
 7. vi. Robert H. b Nov 1803 Goochland Co. VA, d. 5 Oct 1805 Goochland Co. VA
-
2. William B.² Barlow (Robert¹) was born 12 February 1796 Caroline Co. VA; died April 1832 Hanover Co. VA; married 4 Sept 1817 to Barbara Lane
 - + 8. i. Sina Ann³ Barlow (William², Robert T.¹), b. 1825 Hanover Co. VA; d. 1885 Hanover Co. VA
 9. ii. Feron³ Barlow (William², Robert T.¹), b. 1830 Hanover Co. VA; d Oct 1879 Hanover Co. VA
 10. iii. Emily³ Barlow (William², Robert T.¹), b 1832 Hanover Co. VA; d. 1908 Hanover Co., VA
- etc.

In both systems the superscript after the given name will tell you what generation the person belongs to in relationship to the original ancestor. A superscript that appears after a surname will refer you to a source citation. The Record system allows for the insertion of next generation information about a listed child. The Register system requires renumbering if new material is discovered. In both systems discovery of a new descendant requires renumbering all descendants from that point forward

The Record (NGSQ) system is the currently accepted standard for published genealogies, but with the renumbering problem it's prudent to wait until you are sure that you have complete family information before assembling a genealogy in this format.

Two excellent references for numbering systems:

Curran, Joan Ferris *Numbering Your Genealogy: Sound and Simple Systems*, Arlington, Va. : National Genealogical Society, 1992.

Pence, Richard A *Numbering Systems in Genealogy*, <http://www.saintclair.org/numbers>

Phyllis Solter, Editor

PEDIGREE CHARTS OF OGS MEMBERS

(Ahnentafel numbering system)

If you are an OGS member whose chart has not been published in the Quarterly, please send your pedigree information to the editor at the address indicated on the inside front cover. Even though you may have shared lines within our society, this publication goes to many libraries and societies in the US.

4-Generation Pedigree Chart

Submitted by - *Bernice Van Mechelen, 6206 Guerin Rd SW, Olympia, WA 98512-2245*

1. **BENSON**, Elaine Bernice b. Mount Vernon, Skagit Co, WA 9 May 1931; m 30 July 1950 to Daniel Louis **VAN MECHELEN**

Second Generation (Parents)

2. **BENGTSSON** (Benson), Emil Vilhelm Gosta) b 21 May 1906 Hoganas, Sweden; d 21 April 1935 Bow, Skagit Co, WA; m Sedro Woolley, Skagit Co, WA to
3. **WHITLEY**, Dorothy Madeline b 10 Sept, 1913 Hamilton, Skagit Co., WA

Third Generation (Grandparents)

4. **BENGTSSON**, Carl August b 23 March 1873, Wienge, Halland, Sweden; m to
5. **JONSSON**, Paulina b 19 Feb 1875 Eldsberga, Halland, Sweden; d 1934 Sweden
6. **WHITLEY**, Albert William b 18 Feb 1886 Kendrick, Latah, Co, ID; d 12 September 1935 Oakland, Alameda Co, CA; m 20 March 1905 Anglin, Okanogan Co, WA to
7. **WOODS**, Martha Alice b 23 September 188 Cleveland, Webster Co, VA d. 17 December 1958 Sedro Wooley, Skagit Co, WA

Fourth Generation (Great-Grandparents)

12. **WHITLEY**, William Clark b 18 January 1857 Turner, OR; d 28 March 1933 Sedro Woolley, Skagit Co, WA; m 18 April 1883 Barton House, Moscow, ID Territory to
13. **HYATT**, Lucinda b 2 June 1868 Nashville, Davidson Co, TN; d 6 July 1906 Oroville, Okanogan Co, WA
14. **WOODS**, Charles Barnet b 17 August 1843 Hampshire Co, VA; d 23 April 1911 Cape LaBelle, Okanogan Co, WA; m 8 March 1863 to
15. **LIFE**, Amanda Jane b 13 September 1844 Lewis Co, WV; d 25 Feb 1893 Webster Co, WV

4-Generation Pedigree Chart

Submitted by - *Vila F. Naroznick, 142 Sherman St NW, Olympia, WA 985022-5450*

HANNAFORD, Vila F b 3 May 1929 Roseburg, Douglas Co OR, m 10 Oct 1946
Olympia, Thurston Co, WA to
George S. **NAROZONICK**

Second Generation (Parents)

2. **HANNAFORD**, Lorin Elwood b b 1 Oct 1899 Burlingane, Osage Co, KS; d 10 Jan 1941
Olympia, Thurston Co, WA; m 21 Jan 1926 Roseburg, Douglas Co, OR to
3. **THOMAS**, Delilah b 14 Feb 1904 Cove Union, OR; d 24 Feb 1992 Olympia, Thurston
Co, WA

Third Generation (Grandparents)

4. **HANNAFORD**, Sherman E. b 17 Feb 1862 WI; d 10 May 1921 Pawhuska, Osage Co,
OK; m 18 May 1890 to
5. **HUFF**, Lydia Caroline b 12 Feb 1873 Bates, MO; d 10 May 1940 Fullerton, Orange Co,
CA
6. **THOMAS**, George Wa. b 12 Sept 1847 IN; d 18 April 1933 Roseburg, Douglas Co, OR;
m 4 March 1897 Union, OR to
7. **CRABER**, Olive Eldora b 22 Aug 1881 Homer, Dakota Co, NE; d 26 April 1917, Cove,
Union Co, OR

Fourth Generation (Great-Grandparents)

8. **HANNAFORD**, Belcher Jones b 2 March 1827 ME; d 23 Oct 1874 Bingham, Somerset
Co, ME; m 26 Nov. 1856 to
9. **ANDREWS**, _____ b 23 March 1829 Pleasant Ridge Plantation, Somerset Co, ME
10. **HUFF**, Virgil Omer b 23 June 1845 Salem. Marion Co, IL; d 30 Aug 1923 Cottage
Grove, Lane Co, OR; m 7 Nov 1869 to
11. **HARVEY**, Mary Margrette b 31 Aug 1851 Butler, Bates Co, MO; d 4 Feb 1942
Cottage Grove, Lane Co, OR
12. **THOMAS**, Israel b 16 Oct OH; d 30 Aug 1923 Cottage Grove, Lane Co, OR; m 10 Mar
1838 to
13. **GURNEA**, Mary Ann b 2 Mar 1821 Montgomery, NY; d 22 Aug 1884 Cove, Union Co,
OR
14. **CRABER**, Sylvester Eugene b 4 Oct 1860; d 4 Sept 1919 Independence, Polk Co, OR;
m 8 Nov 1880 to
15. **TIDD**, Mary Ann b 16 Nov 1863 Sioux City, Woodbury Co, IA; d 10 Dec 1936

4-Generation Pedigree Chart

Submitted by - *Jewell Dunn, PO Box 3677, Lacey, WA 98509*
Holtzhammerja@msn.com

1. **GOWAN**, Jewell Grace b 15 Aug 1926 Potter Valley, Mendocino Co, CA; m 2 Jul 1949 in Mendocino, Mendocino Co, CA to
John Wilbur **LORENZ**

Second Generation (Parents)

6. **THOMAS**, George Wa. b 12 Sept 1847 IN; d 18 April 1933 Roseburg, Douglas Co, OR; m 4 March 1897 Union, OR to
7. **CRABER**, Olive Eldora b 22 Aug 1881 Homer, Dakota Co, NE; d 17 26 April 1917, Cove, Union Co, OR

Second Generation (Parents)

2. **GOWAN**, Judson Holmes b 23 Feb 1886 Shell Lake, WI; d 19 Sep 1962 Potter Valley, CA; m 16 Mar 1914 in CA to
3. **MCKEE**, Grace Melissa b 19 Sep 1895 in Whitethorn, CA; d Aug 1997 Salem, Marion Co., OR

Third Generation (Grandparents)

4. **GOWAN**, George Wilkenson b 19 May 1843 in NY; d 18 Apr 1927 in Philo, Mendocino Co, CA; m 1883 to
5. **HOLTZHAMMER**, Elizabeth b 5 May 1867 Rock Island, Rock Island Co, IL; d 2 Oct 1960 in Santa Rosa, CA.
6. **MCKEE**, Don Alonzo b 2 Jun 1843 in Oswego Co, NY; d 1907 Whitethorn, Humbolt Co, CA; m 29 Oct 1888 in Garberville, Humbolt Co., CA to
7. **COOKSON**, Nettie Grace b 6 Aug 1870 Calis, Washington Co, ME; d 13 Jan 1953 in Eureka, Humbolt Co., CA

Fourth Generation (Great-Grandparents)

8. **GOWAN**, Joshua b1813 in Clonsaughy, Queens Co., Ireland; d 11 May 1899 Rockburn, Quebec, Canada; m 29 Dec 1837 to
9. **BRAITHWAITE**, Anna b 5 Mar 1815 in Ireland; d 22 Feb 1908 Rockburn, Quebec, Canada
10. **HOLTZHAMMER**, Peter b Nackenhiem, Hesse, Germany; d 19 Jun 1890 in Rock Island Co, IL; m 19 Jun 1872 Rock Isand, Rock Island Co, IL to
11. **BETER**, Fredrika Henrietta b Germany; d 14 Oct 1901 in Rock Island, IL.
12. **MCKEE**, Alonzo b12 Dec 1819 Sacketts Harbor, Jefferson Co., NY; d 29 Oct 1880 Epworth, Dubuque, IA ; m 19 Jan 1842 in Sackets Harbor, Jefferson Co., NY to
13. **FRALICK**, Angeline b 26 Jun 1818 in Ernestown, Lennox-Addington, Ontario, Canada; d Oct 1911 Whitethorn, Humbolt Co.,
14. **COOKSON**, William Charles b 1846 in New Brunswick, St. Andrews, Canada; m 22 Jun 1868 in Calais, Washington Co., ME to
15. **SMITH** Desire "Daisy" b 5 Aug 1845 St. David, Charolette, New Brunswick, Canada; d 1 Jan 1913 in Garberville, Humbolt Co.

Memorials

Donald Evans Smith

Donald Evans Smith, 87, died Wednesday, April 23, 2003, at Mason General Hospital in Shelton. He was a resident of the Lacey-Olympia area since 1940. He was born in Shenandoah, Iowa to William W. and Bessie A. (Evans) Smith on December 2, 1915.

Mr. Smith graduated from the Friend, Nebraska High School in 1934. He attended Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. He received his B.A. degree from Hastings College in Hastings, Nebraska. In 1942 he entered graduate school in Anthropology at the University of Washington. After World War II he proceeded to work on his doctorate. In 1946 he received his M.S.L. degree in Library Science from the University of Washington.

He taught English and was the high school librarian, first from 1950 to 1951 in Tenino, and later, after the Korean War, from 1954 to 1959 in Rochester. From 1959 to 1967 he was a full-time librarian at North Thurston High School. In 1967 he moved to Lakes High School in the Clover Park School District as Head Librarian. He retired from teaching in 1980.

Mr. Smith served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, assigned to the Alaska Communications System from 1942 to 1945. In January 1946 he received a direct commission of 2nd Lieutenant in Military Intelligence. He was called to active duty in 1951, and was assigned to Psychological Warfare. He served with the 1st Radio and Leaflet Group in Korea and Japan. In 1954 he joined the Army Reserves, from which he retired in 1962. He then joined the Washington State National Guard, retiring in 1979 with the rank of Colonel.

He was a member of the Washington State School Librarians; the State Retired Teachers Association, Olympia Chapter; Phi Delta Kappa; the Friends of the Lacey Library; the Olympia Genealogical Society; the Olympia Philatelic Society; the American Legion, Post #94; the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post #11402; the Disabled American Veterans; and the Retired Officers Association.

He was preceded in death by both of his parents and by a foster brother, Frederick C. Caiquep. He is survived by the Kaiser H. Huber family, who are very close friends. The family suggests memorial donations to the Friends of the Lacey Library.

A graveside service with military honors will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, May 9, 2003, at Olympic Memorial Gardens.

The Olympian, Olympia Washington Sunday, May 4, 2003

Howard William Spiering

Howard William Spiering, born October 26, 1918, died in Olympia on May 21, 2003. Howard was a resident of Lacey for 44 years. He served our country in WWII and the Korean War. He was a Civil Servant for 25 years, retiring from the Army in 1949. Howard was an avid computer user. His recent work was in genealogy. He charted his family back to 1748, living in Stettin, Germany.

Howard's love was polka dancing with his wife of 16 years. Howard is survived by his wife, Sonia; three sons, Mike, Norbert, and Harold; two daughters, Damar and Irmgard; and several grandkids, great-grandkids, nieces, nephews, and friends.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, May 29, 2003, beginning at 11:00 a.m. at Forest Funeral Home in Olympia. In lieu of flowers, those wishing to honor his memory may contribute to Animal Services, 3120 Martin Way East, Olympia, Wash.

The Olympian, Olympia Washington Sunday May 25, 2003

Howard Spiering was a member of OGS for one year 1999-2000. A memorial book will be purchased in his name from a donation by Jewell Dunn.

Henry F. Droege

Henry F. Droege died June 21, 2003 at Mother Joseph Care Center in Olympia, Washington. He was born May 27, 1920 to Emma Kinney and Henry A. Droege in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. He grew up in Chicago, and was graduated from Senn High School. After serving in the U.S. Army Infantry during World War II he was graduated from the University of California, Berkeley in 1950 with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Most of his professional career was devoted to clean air in Northern California and in Washington. From 1968 he worked for the Department of Ecology. After he retired in 1985 he continued as a consultant here and in British Columbia.

He was Chair of the Pacific Northwest International Section of the Air Pollution Control Association, and was on the national board for four years. It became the Air Pollution and Waste Management Association, and he was elected a Fellow in 1998.

He served the Presbyterian Church as an ordained deacon and elder, and served on the Council of the Presbytery of Olympia. He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Olympia for 30 years.

He was on the Board of the Olympia Child Care Center, a charter member of the Masterworks Choral Ensemble, and on the Timberlake Association Board. He also taught A.A.R.P. driving classes for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; children, Malcolm and Liz Droege, of Spokane, and Bill Droege and Su Chase, and their sons, Hank and Jackson, of Seattle; sister, Charlotte Hart, of Montgomery, Alabama; and two nieces and three nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Henrietta Lahti.

A memorial service will be held at Westminster Presbyterian Church on Thursday, June 26th, at 2:30 p.m. Memorial contributions in his memory can be made to Westminster Presbyterian Church, to the Olympia Child Care Center, or to the San Francisco Theological Seminary, 2 Kensington Road, San Anselmo, Calif., 94960.

The Olympian, Olympia Washington Tuesday, June 24, 2003

EXCHANGE NOTES

by

Jean Laws & Letty Schoch

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.

MODERN
GENEALOGY

Kern County Genealogical Society, Bakersfield, CA, Dec. 2002. Next generation genealogists: A modern mother is explaining to her little girl about pictures in the family photo album "this is the geneticist with your surrogate mother and here's your sperm donor and your father's clone. This is me holding you when you were just a frozen embryo - The lady with the troubled look on her face is your aunt. She's the family genealogist."

CIVIL WAR VETS

The Muskingum, Zanesville, Ohio Dec 2002. Two sets of records worth checking out if you had ancestors in this area during this time period: "The Silent Dead or Toll of Honor", Civil War reported 1866 for Union, Washington and Wayne Twps. The second are 1889 divorce records.

ANTI CIVIL WAR

Cornerstone Clues, Waynesburg, PA, Nov 2002. This exchange printed an interesting story which tells of an investigation into anti-war sentiment in Green Co., PA 1861-1865.

PHOENIX
PIONEERS

The Rogue Digger, Phoenix, OR, Winter 2002. A list has been compiled of burials at the Phoenix Pioneer Cemetery which was established 1874. A - H was printed in this issue. More burials will be printed in future publications.

ILLINOIS
MASTER LIST

Milwaukee County Genealogical Society, IL, Feb 2003. The Illinois State Genealogical Society in cooperation with the Illinois State Archives has been working for the past fifteen years to create a master index of marriages in every county of Illinois. Currently 56 of 92 counties have been completed. These records can be accessed at: <http://cberdriveillinois.com/departments/archives/marrist.html>

SOUTH DAKOTA
IMMIGRANTS

Sioux Valley Genealogical Society, SD, January 2003. A list of people's surnames beginning A-H in Minnehaha Co, SD before 1900 received their final naturalization papers. The list will be completed in the next few issues.

COLVILLE
WEDDINGS

Pioneer Branches, Northeast Washington Genealogical Society, Colville, WA, Jan 2003. Colville is publishing its marriage records May 8, 1907 - Mar 9, 1923 and will continue in its October issue.

CALIFORNIA
SLAVEHOLDERS

Washington State Genealogical Society, January 2003. California is the first state to require the release of slave related records even though this state never allowed slavery. More than 1,000 slaves and slaveholders are named in records provided by many firms.

www.insurance.ca.gov/docs/FS-SEIR.htm7

OKLAHOMA
ORAL HISTORY

Oklahoma Genealogical Society *Quarterly* Vol 47 # 4 2002. Index to the Oklahoma Indian-Pioneer Papers. These are oral histories collected and microfilmed by the WPA in the 1930's. Letter A is included in this issue.

IDAHO? CHECK
THIS OUT

Idaho Genealogical Society *Quarterly* Winter 2002. There's an article on becoming a professional genealogist and a review on History of North Idaho published in 1903 that has many biographical sketches on these counties: Nez Perce, Idaho, Shosone, Latah, Kootenai. These biographies are now available on the internet.

[www.usroots.com/~idhistry/\(county name\) idahobiotml](http://www.usroots.com/~idhistry/(county name) idahobiotml)

ATTN: PARKE
FAMILY

Parke Society Vol 39 # 3 2002 Another family newsletter we receive that serves as a clearing house on all Park/e/s immigrants from the British Isles

RECORD
PRESERVATION
SITE NEEDS
VOLUNTEERS

Federation of Genealogical Societies *Forum* Winter 2002 Article on the launching of a new records preservation and access web site.
www.fgs.org/rpa/ This site will keep all genealogists informed of world wide issues relating to preservation of and access to genealogical records. Individual state liaisons are needed so if willing to volunteer send an email to fgs-access~fgs.org. There is much important information available in this publication.

BIOGRAPHY,
ANYONE?

South Dakota Genealogical Society *Quarterly* Jan 2003. This issue is devoted to a book called *Compendium of Biography* published in 1898. Pt I has nationally known biographies and Pt II S Dakota biographies. This issue has an everyname index to Pt 2 and a number of the sketches. The editor will send any biography that you find in the index.

LIBRARY OF
CONGRESS

Pioneer Pathfinder Oct 2002 Sioux Valley S D Besides South Dakota and general info, this issue has a good article on one couple's research in the Library of Congress. Gives a good idea of what you might expect, how to prepare, etc.

- REUNION TIPS *Family Tree Searcher* Grays Harbor WA Genealogical Society Jan-Feb 2003. This issue is full of short articles, tips etc by society members. A really funny one is California Dreamin' about family reunions.
- FAREWELL,
YAMHILL 4/25/2003 We will no longer be exchanging Quarterlies with the Yamhill Co, OR Genealogical Society as they can't afford to mail exchanges and have no room to receive them. If you are researching in this area you may want to join their group.
- SCAM ALERT Washington State Genealogical Society *Newsletter* Mar-Apr 2003. We subscribe to this and it is worth your while to read each issue for important Washington State news and genealogy news in general. There are genealogy scams out there on the internet so beware! One is www.genseekers.com which offers a 5 day free trial. You need to give them a credit card or bank acct # to join and when you try to cancel the email bounces. Need we say more?
- MCKINLEY
SCHOOL *The Researcher* Tacoma-Pierce Co WA Genealogical Society Winter 2003 There is a History of McKinley school and 1909 census in this issue. If you need the name of a Genealogical Society, library or Association, there is a directory online at www.fgs.org or www.ancestry.com. It can be searched by state, city, zip or key phrase.
- VOLUNTEERING Seattle Genealogical Society *Bulletin* Spring Summer 2002. If you've thought about volunteering read "Selfishly Volunteering" and it should convince you that you will greatly benefit from doing so. I have found that doing this column has helped me in my research. From the same source Winter 2003. Have you been told your ancestor homesteaded in a certain place and wondered what that actually means? Read Rules for Homesteading in this issue and you can decide if they really had a government homestead or simply a farm.
- WHAT'S NEW IN
MINNESOTA *Minnesota Genealogist* Autumn 2002. Biblio Gleanings of interest for Minnesota Genealogy research. What's new in Minnesota. local and regional genealogical newsletters and journals is featured in this issue.
- PIONEER
WOMEN Oklahoma Genealogical Society *Quarterly* Vol 48 # 1 2003. Article on the Pioneer Woman Statue in Ponca City, Kay Co Ok. It is a tribute to all pioneer women. This statue was dedicated 22 Apr 1930 by Will Rogers.
- WHY EMIGRATE? *Keyhole* Genealogical Society of Southwestern Pennsylvania, Jan 2003. Ever wonder why so many families may have emigrated to the British Colonies in America? An article on the Coulsons has many of the possible reasons they or other families took the big step.

- MISSING HEIRS *Tree Branch* Dawson Co MT Genealogical Society Mar 2003. Interesting articles on the search for missing heirs and reunion rules.
- WE WON'T TELL *Westward Into Nebraska* Greater Omaha Genealogical Society, Jan 2003. "My Lips are Sealed" has tips for dealing with reluctant family members. It includes the excuses used and some possible solutions for you to try.
- GRANDPA'S
OTHER WIFE *Black Hills Nuggets* Rapid City S D Feb 2003. This issue include a long list of female nicknames and alternate names. Some examples: Dora-Doreen, Dorothy, Eudora Theodora; Jennie- Eugenia, Genevieve; Jane, Jennifer; Regina, Virginia; Millie-Amelia, Mildred, Millicent. Maybe these will solve some of your problems in identifying females in your lines. Maybe grandpa didn't have several wives after all.
- TIME FOR A
VISIT? Heritage Quest Research Library *Newsletter*, Sumner Wa Feb 2003. This publication gives much info about this nearby library that we should all visit. It lists books for sale, books in the collection, and great success stories.
- BAD DATA Whitman Co Genealogical Society *Newsletter* April 2003. An article on easy ways to spot bad data, e. g. is it documented, organized, easy to read and understand? If so, it may be okay, if not it may be incorrect and not useful. The 1910 census for selected Washington state counties is now online at www.rootsweb.com/wagenweb/1910.
- ROADMAPS Yakima Valley Genealogical Society *Bulletin* Mar 2003 The story of several roads in Yakima are listed with map included.
- WHERE ARE THE
RECORDS? Sioux Valley Genealogical Society, Sioux Falls SD *Pioneer Pathfinder* Apr 2003 Where do we find those elusive naturalization records?. We all know this is a problem and one good source is genealogical periodicals. Check the indexes like PERSI or look through the periodicals in your area of interest. In this issue is Minnehaha Co. naturalization records index.
- BIRTH RECORDS
URL South Dakota Genealogical Society *Quarterly* Apr 2003 Did you know the South Dakota birth records for the last 100 years are online at www.state.sd.usldok/vital rec. They are now working on the death records. Also, Moody SD naturalization book index in this issue A to Z.
- LINCOLN
COUNTY Idaho Genealogical Society *Quarterly* Spring 2003. This issue features Lincoln Co. Also several articles of interest to everyone; *Interesting your grandchildren in Genealogy*, *Reflections: Ireland and Ennis*, *Letters from Germany: Erich and Kae Vetter* to name a few.

- CRANDALL AND
NEW ENGLAND Fiske Genealogical Foundation *Newsletter* Mar 2003 If you missed the talk on New England by Dr Ralph Crandall, read about it in this issue and on www.ancestry.com. Also good article on using the Washington Territorial censuses, Washington State Death index and county records to solve Washington genealogical problems. These are available locally so you don't even need to go to Seattle.
- CABBAGE
HISTORY Great Seattle Chapter of Germans from Russia Mar/Apr 2003. We had a great talk at our March meeting about potatoes. Here is an article about another staple food—cabbage. All you ever wanted to know about cabbage covers the history, types, and several recipes.
- WARNINGS OUT *Rhode Island Roots* Mar 2003. Articles on unknown parents of Daniel Walling, Warnings out from Coventry Town Council meetings, Newman Congregational Church Marriage records and much more including queries! If you have RI Roots they could be on your family!
- YESTERDAY'S
NEWS *The Muskingum* Muskingum Co OH Genealogical Society Apr 2003. Old newspapers are great sources for information on your ancestors but also for the life and times in a certain area. Also for amusement. Here's one from the Zanesville Courier 19 Dec 1895. "Jake Gregory, an old man living near Waverly Ky., last week traded his wife to a neighbor for an old mule, a pointer dog and \$5 in cash. The woman was a willing party to the swap and even borrowed the mule from her ex husband to carry her to her new home.
- MORE NEWS *Westward Into Nebraska*, Greater Omaha Genealogical Society Mar 2003. Going along with old newspapers, read this article on *What you can find in a local newspaper*. Besides wife swapping, that is. You can find obits, news events, birth, death, and marriage announcements, wedding anniversaries, personal and local events and much more.
- CHILDREN AND
GENEALOGY *Bulletin* of the Genealogical Society of South Brevard FL March 2003. Interesting genealogy stories written by young children for a school assignment. They are amazing in their depth and understanding of their family histories.
- EARLY
PIONEERS *Family Tree Searcher* Grays Harbor WA Genealogical Society Mar/Apr 2003. Lots of stories about early pioneers of this area. Also pictures of Mr and Mrs Andrew and Frances Droski taken in Ida Grove IA and Aberdeen WA. They were left in a copy machine in Aberdeen.
Do you know these people?

- BLUEGRASS Kansas City MO Genealogical Society Fall 2002. A brief history of the 6 Mile Territory, Boone, Hays and Berry families and *How bluegrass first came to Jackson Co.*
- FAREWELL
FOX VALLEY Fox Valley Genealogical Society in Appleton WI has had to discontinue exchanging publications due to lack of space. If anyone is researching this area and would like to continue receiving their bulletin the address is Genealogical Gems, Fox Valley G S P O Box 1592, Appleton WI 54912-1592. The cost of belonging is \$12 a year.
- GERMAN
EMIGRATION
ROUTES *FDS Forum* Spring 2003. Good article on Emigration from Germany Part 1. From home to port. This part covers their means of transportation from village to port. It is very detailed and covers various areas, rivers, route maps, roads, boats and trains. Also much info on their conference in Orlando Fla 3-6 Sep 2003. This publication is always worth reading.
- OREGON STATE
LIBRARY *Beaver Briefs* Willamette Valley Genealogical Society Winter 2003. If you have Oregon ancestors you will want to read this issue which has a special section on the Oregon State Library's Genealogy/Reference Room; contents of the file drawers in the microfilm room and a surname and subject index to these files.
- MIGHIGAN
CHURCH
RECORDS Muskegon Co MI *Family Tree Talk* Mar 2003. Besides articles on early days in this area, are listed the First Reformed Church Funerals 1919-1993. This is an alphabetical listing by surname including birth dates, death date, age and cemetery and lot where buried.
- CHERARY HILL *Pioneer Branches* Northeast Washington Genealogical Society Apr 2003. History of the 760th AC&W Air Force Base 1950-1960 Colville Wash. Also a neat article on childhood at Cherary Hill.
- CHURCH
HISTORIES *Footprints* Ft Worth TX Genealogical Society Feb 2003. Have you ever read Church histories? They can be very informative if you find one that your ancestors attended. This issue has an Oral and Documentary History of Oak Grove Methodist Church 1886-1949 and History of Tate Springs Baptist Church Arlington Tx.
- Keyhole* Southwestern Pennsylvania Genealogical Society Apr 2003. More Church histories - *A History of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church and Horn Lutheran Cemetery* in Washington Co PA. Also included are articles on several families of this area.
- WESTERN
WASHINGTON
MILITARY MEN *Family Tree Searcher* Grays Harbor Genealogical Society May-June 2003. This whole issue is dedicated to members of the military in the area from Civil War to present.

- MALE NICKNAMES** Black Hills *Nuggets* May 2003. Did any of your male ancestors go by a nickname? Don't assume what it might really have been. We had an "Uncle Dick" who turned out to be Andrew Buford. This issue had a list of male nicknames or alternative names e g Ab = Abel, Abner, Absolom; Cage, Cager = Micajah; Neal, Neil = Cornelius; Si = Cyrus, Josiah, Silas Also, *Don'ts When Using the Census*: Don't believe the census indexes to be either correct or complete. Don't assume the wife is the mother of any or all the children and much more.
- SEATTLE PUBLIC LIBRARY HOLDINGS** Seattle Genealogical Society *Bulletin* Spring 2003. This publication always has interesting articles on Seattle topics—this issue has an extensive article on early settler Rev Daniel Bagley and his son Clarence Booth Bagley. Also of interest are the lists of new holdings at the Seattle Public Library and the SGS library which is at 6200 Sand Point Way N E across from the archives, and worth your while to visit.
- ARLINGTON CENTENNIAL** *Stillaguamish Star* May June 2003 The Stillaguamish Valley Genealogical Society is proud to announce the publication of the Arlington Centennial 1903-2003 book which celebrates Arlington's 100th birthday.
- CHURCH RECORDS** *Newsletter* Toledo OH Area Genealogical Society June 2003. I have mentioned before using Church records in your research. This issue has a good example with a short history of Trinity Episcopal Church in Toledo OH 1825-1922. It also includes the baptisms of the First Congregational Church of Toledo from 1864 and earlier.
- WISDEX** Milwaukee Co (WI) Genealogical Society Newsletter May 2003. The Milwaukee public library has a useful source called Wisdex - Wisconsin biography index. It only covers collective biographies but includes 90,000 names and 250 sources. Read the article for more info. If you think we are alone in budget cuts that affect our state library, read about the crippling cuts at the Wisconsin Historical Library at Madison—one of the great genealogical libraries in the U S.
- PENNSYLVANIA LOCAL RECORDS** *Cornerstone Clues* Cornerston Genealogical Society Waynesburg PA Feb 2003. Many local rcords are in this issue e. g. Franklin Cemetery, early naturalization records of Greene Co Pa, 1840 census Franklin Twp and much more. These records are continued in the Mar 2003 issue along with an article on the McNeely Family in Greene Co, genealogical extracts from the Waynesburg Messenger and Waynesburg Republican and births in Richhill Twp 1910-1913.
- ZANESVILLE** *The Muskingum* Zanesville Oh May 2003. Early history of the Putnam schools, the Old Zanesville Cemetery and interesting items from the Zanesville Courier.

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R. L. POLK & CO'S

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Allen Weir, pres; G M Talcott, vice pres; Fred Schomber, sec; Wm A Hagemeyer, treas; executive committee, the president, vice president, secretary, N H Owings, S A Madge, Byron Millett, C B Mann. Meets 2nd Tuesday of each month in superior court room, Court House.

CHURCHES.**ADVENTIST.**

Seventh Day—Adams, n w cor 8th; Wyman Lloyd, local Elder; res, Tumwater; Sabbath services, Saturday; Sabbath school, 10 a m; Bible study, 11 a m; prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p m.

BAPTIST.

Central—9th, s w cor Franklin; Rev A G Sawin, Pastor; res, 1218 Adams; Sunday services, preaching, 11 a m, 7:30 p m; Sunday school, 12:15 p m; B Y P U, 6:30 p m; Ladies' Aid, Wednesday 2:30 p m in church parlors; prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 p m. All evening services 30 minutes later in summer.

West Side Chapel—Near Garfield school; Sunday school, 3 p m; preaching by Rev A G Sawin, 4th Sunday of each month at 4 p m.

Tumwater—In chapel; preaching by Rev A G Sawin, 3rd Sunday of each month at 3:30 p m.

CHRISTIAN.

First—8th, n w cor Franklin; Rev W S Crockett, Pastor; res, Franklin, north of church; Sunday services, 11 a m, 7:30 p m; Sunday school, 10 a m; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p m; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p m. All evening meetings 30 minutes later from April 1 to October 1.

OLYMPIA CITY DIRECTORY.

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CONGREGATIONAL.

First—Main, n w cor 10th; Rev E R Loomis, Pastor; res, 108 West 10th; Sunday services, preaching, 11 a m, 7:30 p m; Sunday school, 12 m; Y P S C E, 6:30 p m. All evening services 30 minutes later in summer. Ladies' Aid society meets Wednesdays. Ladies' Missionary society meets first Thursday of each month. Both at 2:30 p m at parsonage.

EPISCOPAL.

St John's—Washington, s e cor 9th; Rev H L Badger, Rector, res, same; Sunday services, Sunday school, 10 a m; morning services, 11 a m; evening services, 7:30 p m (8 p m in summer); communion, all holy days except Sunday 10 a m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First—5th, n w cor Adams; Rev J W Satterthwaite, Pastor; Sunday services, preaching, 11 a m, 7:30 p m; Sunday school, 12:15 p m; Epworth League, 6:30 p m; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p m. In summer all evening services 30 minutes later. Ladies' Aid society meets 1st Wednesday of each month; Woman's Foreign Mission meets 2nd Wednesday of each month; Woman's Home Mission meets 4th Wednesday of each month; all at 2:30 p m in church parlors.

Swedish—Adams, n w cor 8th. For services, see announcement in Saturday papers.

Tumwater—Rev G W Hopkins (Little Rock), Pastor; services by announcement.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First—Franklin, s e cor 6th; Rev R M Hayes, D D, Pastor; res, 608 Franklin; Sunday services, 11 a m and 7:30 p m; Sunday school, 9:45 a m; Y P S C E, 6:30 p m; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p m. All evening services 30 minutes later from May to September.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

St Michael's Church—10th, n w cor Columbia; Rev Father Allain, Pastor; res, 509 West 10th; Sunday service, Holy Mass, 8 and 10:30 a m; catechism, 3 p m; vespers and benediction, 7 p m; sodalities, 4 p m. Daily mass at Hospital chapel at 6 a m.

SALVATION ARMY.

Barracks—408 4th; Capt James Dunn in charge; meetings, Sunday 11 a m, 3 p m and every evening at 8 p m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

First—4th, s w cor Jefferson; Rev Wm H Treisch, Pastor; res, Jefferson, south of church; Sunday services, Sabbath school, 10 a m; preaching 11 a m and 8 p m; prayer meeting, Thursday 8 p m. All evening services 30 minutes earlier from Oct. 1 to April 1. Missionary meeting, 3rd Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p m.

CLUBS.

Eenati (Literary)—Miss May Pendergast, pres; Mrs C J Lord, vice pres; Miss Louise Ayer, rec sec; Mrs R L Blankenship, cor sec, res 207 Eighth; Mrs H M McElroy, treas. Meets every alternate Thursday evening at members' residences.

Euterpe—See Musical Organizations.

McAllister Rod and Gun Club—Charles A Murray, pres; John H McDaniels, sec; C J Lord, treas. Annual meeting 1st Saturday of October. Club grounds, Nesqually Flats.

Olympia Athletic Club—W W Montgomery, pres; M C Crandall, vice pres; C E Allen, sec; D C Crandall, treas;

OLYMPIA CITY DIRECTORY.

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Olympia Club, The—M A Fullerton, pres; J A Drain, vice pres; Mitchell Harris, treas; Byron Allen, sec. Regular meetings, 1st days of May and December. Club rooms, Olympia Hotel.

Rowell's Mandolin and Guitar Club—See Musical Organizations.

Woman's Club, The—Mrs Ada S Mowell, pres; Mrs Tirzah B Royal, vice pres; Mrs Mary A Bryan, rec sec; Mrs Lola F Falknor, cor sec; Mrs Margaret Linn, treas; Mrs Kate M Cowles and Mrs Annie Hartsuck, trustees. Meets 1st Tuesday of each month except June, July and August in the Woman's Club House, Washington, s e cor 10th.

COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS.

(See also Public Schools.)

Kindergarten—Basement St John's Episcopal church, cor Washington and 9th; Miss Mabel Brouner, kindergarten; res, 1019 Adams; Annie Mitchell, assistant.

People's University, The—Second, n e cor Plum; Prof J R Chaplin, M A, pres; B R McClelland, O L Anderson, Mildred Stanford, Mrs S E Barr, Emory S Chaplin, Mary J Cassel, Lois Todd and Mrs J A Gabel, teachers.

St Amable's Academy—Conducted by the Sisters of Charity; Main, n w cor 9th.

St Martin's College—Woodland.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Courthouse—4th, n e cor Washington.

County Commissioners—John Byrne, chairman, 1st dist; George W Bell, 2nd dist; Thomas Ismay, 3rd dist.

Clerk—Wm M Nunn.

Auditor and Recorder—Arthur L Callow.

Assessor—F J X Miller.

Treasurer—A A Phillips.
Prosecuting Attorney—George H Funk.
Superintendent of Schools—T N Henry.
Sheriff—Jesse T Mills.
Deputy Sheriff—D D Morell.
Judge Superior Court—O V Linn.
Surveyor—Fred J Brown.
Coroner—Aaron Hartsock.
Physician—N J Redpath.
Justices of the Peace and Constables—Fred Schomber,
317 Washington; Milton Giles, 431 Main, justices;
John Aldridge, George W Husk, constables.

ELECTION FOR COUNTY OFFICERS.

First Tuesday after 1st Monday in November, biennially.

COUNTY ELECTION PRECINCTS.

- 1—Black Lake.
- 2—Bucoda.
- 3—Chambers' Prairie.
- 4—Gate City.
- 5—Grand Mound.
- 6—Gull Harbor.
- 7—Little Rock.
- 8—Maxfield,
- 9—Meadow.
- 10—McLain.
- 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16—Olympia.
- 17—Rochester.
- 18—Rainier.
- 19—South Bay.
- 20—South Union.
- 21—Tenino.
- 22—Tumwater.
- 23—Yelm.
- 24—Mud Bay.
- 25—Woodland.

OLYMPIA CITY DIRECTORY.

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COURTS.

Justice Courts—Milton Giles, justice, 431 Main; Geo W Husk, constable; Fred Schomber, justice, 317 Washington; John Aldridge, constable.

Police Court—Milton Giles, judge, 431 Main.

State Supreme Court—James B Reavis, chief justice; Thomas J Anders, R O Dunbar, M A Fullerton, H E Hadley, Wallace Mount, Wm H White, associate justices; C S Reinhart, clerk; E G Kreider, reporter; Fred S Guyot, bailiff; court rooms, 3rd floor, Capitol; sessions, 2nd Mondays in January, May and October.

Superior Court—O V Linn, judge; Wm M Nunn, clerk; court rooms, second floor, courthouse; sessions, at call of judge.

United States Circuit Court—Third floor Chamber of Commerce building, Tacoma. Judges, Wm B Gilbert, Portland, Ore; Erskine M Ross, Los Angeles, Cal; Wm W Morrow, San Francisco, Cal; A Reeves Ayres, clerk; S D Bridges, deputy clerk.

United States District Court—Third floor Chamber of Commerce building, Tacoma. Judge, C H Hanford, Seattle; clerk, R M Hopkins, Seattle; deputy clerks, A Reeves Ayres, S D Bridges, Tacoma.

EXPRESS COMPANIES.

Great Northern Express Co—J C Percival, agent, City Dock.

Northern Pacific Express Co—W. W Ward, agent, 109 W 4th.

FEDERAL OFFICERS.

(Resident in Olympia.)

Board of United States Pension Examiners—Robert Kincaid, pres; Geo W Ingham, sec; J W Mowell, treas. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at 10 a m in office of secretary.

United States Commissioner—Alfred Thompson, 427 Main.
United States Internal Revenue Collector—S A Madge, deputy.
United States Land Office—Fourth floor McKenny block; J O'B Scobey, receiver; F W Stocking, register.
United States Postoffice—Reed block, cor 6th and Washington; W T Cavanaugh, postmaster.
United States Surveyor General—E P Kingsbury; office, Capital National Bank Building.
United States Weather Bureau—M O'Connor, observer, 508 Main.

HOSPITALS.

St Peter's Hospital—South side W 11th, between Columbia and Water; conducted by the Sisters of Charity.

LIBRARIES AND READING ROOMS.

Free Reading Room—Under auspices of I O G T; open at all times; 201 W 4th.
Odd Fellows' Library—In Odd Fellows' Temple; 1,500 volumes; F Riesenweber, librarian.
State Library and Reading Rooms—Third floor Capitol; open daily from 9 to 12 a m, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p m; J A Gabel, librarian.

MILITARY.

NATIONAL GUARD OF WASHINGTON.

Governor Henry McBride, commander-in-chief.
Governor's Staff—Brig Gen James A Drain, adjutant general, chief of staff; Col A E Joab, commissary general; Col Charles C Dalton, judge advocate general; Col M R Sherwood, quartermaster general; Col W W Sparks, paymaster general; Col L F Boyd, general inspector of rifle practice; Lieut Col E M Wilson, aide-de-camp; Lieut Col B Hufty, aide-de-camp; Major J Howard Watson, military secretary and assistant adjutant general.

OLYMPIA CITY DIRECTORY.

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First Infantry Regiment—Col George B Lamping, commanding; headquarters, Seattle.

MISCELLANEOUS SOCIETIES.

Ladies' Relief Society—Mrs A H Chambers, pres; Mrs George Blankenship, vice pres; Mrs Phil Skillman, sec; Mrs A Macleay, treas. Meets the 1st Thursday in each month in county commissioners' room, Court House,

Ministers' Association of Olympia—Rev R M Hayes, D D, pastor; Rev A G Sawin, sec and treas. Meets the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at pastors' residences.

MUSICAL SOCIETIES, BANDS AND ORCHESTRAS.

Capital City Military Band—Prof N C Davis, director; E E Taylor, business manager, 203 4th.

Euterpe (Musical)—Miss Jessie Callvert, pres; Miss Alice Syphers, vice pres; Mrs R W Elwell, sec, res 314 7th; Mrs E G Kreider, treas. Meets 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at members' residences.

Harmony Orchestra—D McNamara, leader; N C Davis, business manager, 205 4th.

Olympia Juvenile Band—N C Davis, leader and manager, 205 4th.

Rowell's Mandolin and Guitar Club—Prof Stanton Rowell, director. Meets every Wednesday evening, s e cor Union and Main.

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLICATIONS.

Morning Olympian, The (Republican)—Washington, s w cor 3rd (daily); published by the Olympian-Tribune Pub Co; S A Madge, pres and manager; subscription price, 50c per month.

Olympia Chronicle (Republican)—120 6th; issued every Saturday; M D Abbott, editor and proprietor; subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

Olympia Weekly Capital (Independent)—418 Washington; issued every Friday; B M Price, editor and manager; subscription price, \$1.50 per year.

Washington Recorder, The (Republican)—402 4th; daily and weekly; published by the Washington Recorder Publishing Co; Allen Weir, lessee; F P Goss, editor; W B Perry, business manager; subscription price, daily, 50c per month; weekly, \$1.00 per annum.

Washington Standard (Democratic)—Washington, s w cor 2nd; issued every Friday; John Miller Murphy & Sons, publishers; John Miller Murphy, editor; subscription price, \$1.50 per annum.

Weekly Olympian, The (Republican)—Washington, s w cor Third; published every Thursday by the Olympian-Tribune Pub Co; S A Madge, pres and manager; subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

PARKS.

Capitol Grounds (old)—West end Capitol av.

Capitol Park—Between Washington and Main, Sixth and 7th.

Maple Park—15th and Washington av and Main and Jefferson.

Velodrome, The—Via electric car line, one and a half miles south City Hall.

PLACES OF AMUSEMENT.

Olympia Theater—511 4th; A H Christopher, proprietor and manager; capacity, 1,000.

POST OFFICE.

Reed Block—Cor 6th and Washington.

Postmaster—W T Cavanaugh.

Assistant Postmaster—M V Jones.

Mailing Clerk—C A Sparks.

General Delivery Clerk—Ida Chambers.

General Utility Clerk—F W Riesenweber.

OLYMPIA CITY DIRECTORY.

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Letter Carriers—M C Crandall, C V Savidge, W H Yeager.

Substitute Carrier—H C Keady.

Office Hours—8 a m to 6 p m. Sundays, vary according to train schedules.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Transient papers, 1 cent for every four ounces; books, 1 cent for every two ounces; merchandise, 1 cent for every ounce.

Postal Cards (domestic)—1 cent. By adding a 1-cent stamp to a postal card it will go to any part of Europe.

Letters to any part of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Guam and Porto Rico, 2 cents per ounce; local drop letters, 2 cents per ounce.

Foreign Letters—All over the world, 5 cents for every half ounce or fraction thereof.

Registering letters or merchandise, 8 cents in addition to postage. Every domestic registered letter or parcel is insured to the amount of ten dollars.

Special delivery letters or parcels, 10 cents in addition to regular postage.

FEES CHARGED FOR MONEY ORDERS.

For payment in United States, in Hawaii, in Porto Rico, and in the Philippines:

For Orders for sums not exceeding \$2.50, 3 cents.

For over \$2.50 and not exceeding \$5.00, 5 cents.

For over \$5.00 and not exceeding \$10.00, 8 cents.

For over \$10.00 and not exceeding \$20.00, 10 cents.

For over \$20.00 and not exceeding \$30.00, 12 cents.

*For over \$30.00 and not exceeding \$40.00, 15 cents.

For over \$40.00 and not exceeding \$50.00, 18 cents.

For over \$50.00 and not exceeding \$60.00, 20 cents.

For over \$60.00 and not exceeding \$75.00, 25 cents.

For over \$75.00 and not exceeding \$100.00, 30 cents.

Fees charged for issuing international orders, when payable in Mexico.

Orders for amount not exceeding \$10, 5 cents.

From \$10 to \$20, 10 cents.

From \$20 to \$30, 15 cents.

From \$30 to \$40, 20 cents.

From \$40 to \$50, 25 cents.

From \$50 to \$60, 30 cents.

From \$60 to \$70, 35 cents.

From \$70 to \$80, 40 cents.

From \$80 to \$90, 45 cents.

From \$90 to \$100, 50 cents.

When payable in any other foreign country:

Orders for amount not exceeding \$10, 10 cents.

From \$10 to \$20, 20 cents.

From \$20 to \$30, 30 cents.

From \$30 to \$40, 40 cents.

From \$40 to \$50, 50 cents.

From \$50 to \$60, 60 cents.

From \$60 to \$70, 70 cents.

From \$70 to \$80, 80 cents.

From \$80 to \$90, 90 cents.

From \$90 to \$100, 1 dollar.

For orders payable in Cuba only the domestic rate is to be charged, although drawn as international orders.

Remitters will take notice that the maximum amount for which a money order may be drawn, payable in the United Kingdom, Bermuda, Jamaica, Cape Colony or British Guiana, is \$50.00.

There is no limitation to the number of international orders that may be issued, in one day, to remitter, in favor of the same payee.

Special delivery letters take precedence over all other mail, and in rural delivery the carrier delivers it in person, instead of leaving it in a box.

Letters and packages can be registered by the letter carriers.

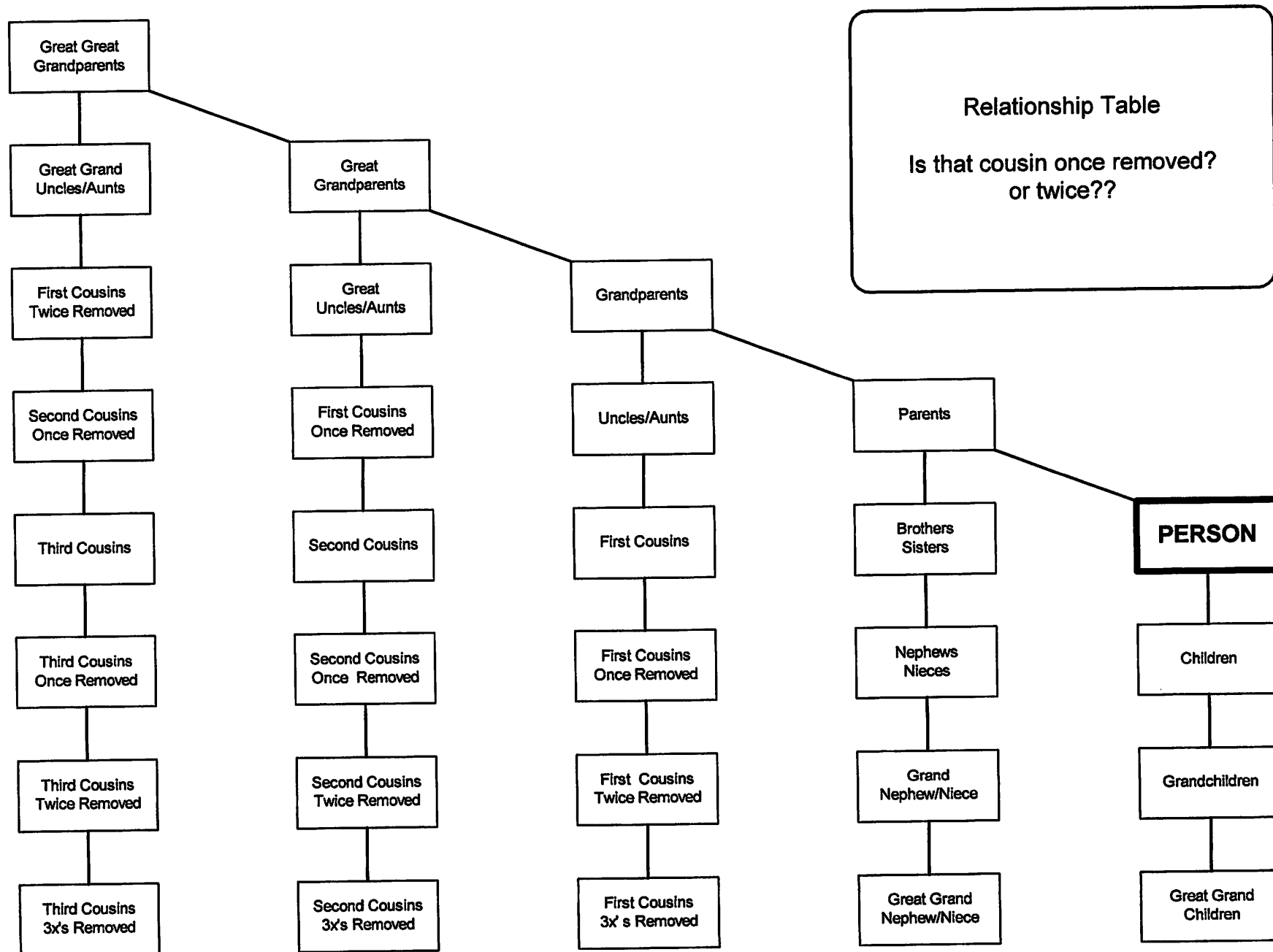
All first-class mail will be forwarded without additional postage. All other matter requires same postage as originally paid.

OLYMPIA CITY DIRECTORY.

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**PUBLIC BUILDINGS, BUSINESS BLOCKS
AND HALLS.**

Armory, The—N s W 4th, 1 w of Water.
Bettman Block—4th, n w cor Adams.
Burmeister, C, Building—Main, s e cor 3rd.
Byrne Block—Main, s e cor 4th.
Capital National Bank Building—411 Main.
Chambers, A H, Building—Main, n e cor 4th.
City Hall—N s 4th, 1 e of Washington.
Columbia Hall—2nd floor City Hall.
County Jail—Rear County Court House.
G A R Hall—N s Union, bet Washington and Franklin.
Granger Block—508-512 Main.
Hale Block—4th, n e cor Jefferson.
Harris, I, Sons' Building—407-409 Main.
I O O F Building—Main, s w cor 5th.
Knights of Pythias Hall—Columbia, s w cor W 4th.
Lemon Block—Main, n e cor Franklin.
McKenny Block—Main, s w cor 4th.
Masonic Hall—Main, s e cor 8th.
Old State House—Capitol av, bet Water and Pleasant.
Olympia National Bank Building—410-412 Main.
Olympia Theater—511 4th.
Olympic Building—Main, n w cor 4th.
Postoffice—Reed block.
Rabeck's Hall—413 4th.
Reed Block—Washington, n e cor 6th.
State Arsenal—Adams, s e cor 7th.
State Capitol—Bet Washington and Franklin, 6th and
• 7th.
Stuart's Corner—Main, n e cor 6th.
Tacoma Hall—Columbia, s w cor 4th.
Thurston County Court House—4th, n e cor Washington.
Union Block—605 1-2 4th.
Woodruff Block—309-317 Main.



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)	\$40.00
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.

DEADLINE FOR OCTOBER 2003 ISSUE - Sept 15, 2002

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