



OLYMPIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
QUARTERLY

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Olympia

Washington

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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 by the 15th of the month prior to publication to the editor

COVER: This photograph is believed to be William Moore Rutledge who came to Washington in 1852 over the Barlow trail. He was born 26 Jun 1820 in Baltimore, MD. His daughter Elizabeth Dorothy Rutledge was born May 10, 1854 in Tumwater, Washington Territory, in a blockhouse on her parent's property there. See Laine Romero's pedigree chart in the January 2001 issue of the quarterly for additional information about the family.

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President's Message

I have heard many beginning genealogists, newly burning with zeal to find out about their ancestors, say "Where are the computers? Teach me how to use them so I can have my report done by (Insert a date)." Those of you who have been at it for awhile know that, although millions of data items come "on line" each month, thanks mostly to the Mormon Church, Ancestry.com and others, many times the answers are found the hard way—on the other side of that famous "brick wall" we all have found. In my own experience "brick walls" have been removed many times by re-checking and re-thinking data already found; it led me to conclusions I had been blinded to by incorrect assumptions. The Sunday morning "cup of coffee" brick-wall-bashing technique.

Another area newcomers are impatient with is history, but the historical period our ancestors lived in affected what they did and many times offers clues as to where to look for earlier ancestors. In my own case, several years of poor weather severely affected crop production in New England, coupled with resettlement options and incentives in Ohio, which I am sure caused my McMILLAN ancestors to move from Massachusetts to Ohio, and then to Michigan when Ohio became too crowded. Ultimately some struck out for Washington Territory, which is why I exist today. So, if you are new to genealogy, don't forget the history books: they are an important research tool. When you are all done with your research--and we never are--write it down as a book for your descendants, because--guess what?--we are already ancestors ourselves!

Dick Johnson

Editorial

I'm at the beginning of my editorship of the Quarterly, and would value suggestions from all the members of the society regarding its future contents. The Quarterly is in part our "outreach" to other genealogical societies and as such needs to contain a certain amount of material related to Thurston County, but it also should support the interests of the membership. Articles about research projects you are engaged in, photographs of genealogical or historical interest, and pedigree charts are all wonderful additions to this publication.

If you have particular interests that you would like to see addressed in a future issue let me know about that as well. I may be able to find another member with expertise who could write an article for us, or reprint information from another source. Did your ancestors arrive from Mars in 1823? Contribute your "brick wall" queries to the Quarterly. It still goes places where the internet does not. I hope to hear from all of you.

Phyllis Solter

What's New at the Olympia Library

Pat Harper

If you've been in the Olympia Timberland Library genealogy corner, you will have noticed a short bookcase sitting at a right angle to the regular genealogy bookshelves. These shelves now hold the end of the genealogy collection, i.e. California, Oregon and Washington plus, on the bottom shelf, oversized genealogy and local history atlases. By moving these books we have eased the crowding somewhat, but not nearly enough, so some more creative shelving solutions are being examined. Meanwhile, patrons can enjoy finding some books a little more accessible.

On a more positive note, despite the budget crunch, TRL is renewing subscriptions to Heritage Quest Census and Local History, Ancestryplus and the Sanborn Map Collection. As before, Ancestryplus will only be available at your Timberland Library, but Heritage Quest and the Sanborn Collection can be accessed from your home computer, if you have a Timberland Library Card. Always feel free to take any questions you may have about the genealogy collection and databases to your Timberland Library Public Information (Reference) Staff.

Another bright spot for Genealogy researchers is that Timberland's Interlibrary Loan (TLL) department will continue to offer the same great service, so patrons can access genealogy books and journal articles not owned by TRL. Interlibrary Loan goes outside the Timberland system to borrow books and have information copied, from all over the United States and occasionally overseas.

We have been publishing an ongoing list of new books acquired for the genealogy department in the Olympia Genealogical Society newsletter and the Quarterly. If you don't find them on the shelves, ask at reference. So staff can become aware of new reference books, they are kept behind the desk for a brief period.

Recent acquisitions:

Genealogy section of the Olympia Library:

SAN FRANCISCO SHIP PASSENGER LISTS, Vol. 1 and 2. Louis J. Rasmussen.
Genealogy 973 RASMUSSEN 1978(Vol. 1) and 2002 (Vol. 2)

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH ON THE WEB, by Diane K. Kovacs.

Genealogy 929.1 KOVACS 2002.

Northwest Section of the Olympia Library:

WASHINGTON TERRITORY by Robert E. Ficken. Northwest Reference

979.703 FICKEN 2002.

The January 2003 quarterly finds us completing two continuing series, *Marriages of Thurston Co., Washington, Book II*, and the *1867 Pacific Coast Business Directory* and introducing Marcus McMillan and his narrative of his journey to Vancouver, WA in 1852. Marcus McMillan was an early settler of Thurston County. He and his family left St. Joseph Co, Michigan in April, 1852 and arrived in Vancouver, WA in December, 1852. His third child was born at Chambers Prairie, Thurston Co, Washington Territory in October, 1854. Marcus' great-grandson is Richard E. Johnson, Jr., the current president of the Olympia Genealogical Society. This is his account of the information he has gathered about the McMillan family..

I have written to the extent that I know it, a narrative of Marcus and Elmina McMillan, plus a picture of my grandmother who was one of their grandchildren.

I obtained the Journal copy by requesting it from Elaine Miller of the Washington State Historical Society. It was referenced in a larger book, "Platt River Road Narratives" by Merrill Mattes, and that compiler apparently printed it from TOLD BY THE PIONEERS, Works Progress Administration, 1938. A numeric designation appears after it: 1:198.

A portion was reprinted as "We might have gone over the falls!" in a publication similar to our Quarterly, the SKAMANIA COUNTY HERITAGE, vol. 3 No.4, March 1975.

Family history of Marcus McMillan

Provided by Richard E. Johnson, Jr.

Marcus McMILLAN, farmer and carpenter, was born 20 Sept. 1820, Ohio, and died in Olympia, Thurston County, Washington 11 Feb. 1903. "Father Massachusetts, mother Maine." He married Elmina C.L. MOYER 4 July 1849, Centreville, St. Joseph County, Michigan. Elmina was born circa 2 Dec. 1831, Pennsylvania (date calculated from gravestone inscription), And died 20 May 1875, Skookumchuck Valley, Thurston County, Washington Territory. Both Marcus and Elmina are buried in Forest Grove Cemetery, Skookumchuck Valley approx. 2.5 miles south of Tenino, Thurston County, Washington.

CHILDREN

1. George A. was born in St. Joseph County, Michigan circa 1850; found in King County, Washington census 1887 as "wagonmaker;" found in Seattle city directory 1888 as "Contractor."
2. William M., was born in St. Joseph County Michigan early 1852 (estimated date).
3. Elmus Wilbur, was born at Chamber's Prairie, Thurston County, Washington Territory 5 October 1854, occupation - farmer and logger. Elmus married (Mrs.) Laura J. DeWolfe 22 August 1906. "New home on 6th between Adams and Jefferson (Olympia)"

He died 18 Oct. 1941, and is buried at Masonic Cemetery, Tumwater, Thurston County, Washington. At death he was a widower living near Black Lake, Thurston County ("Rt.6, Box 269"). He was apparently childless.

4. Henry was born at Chamber's Prairie, Thurston County circa 1856.

5. Mary Elvira, my great-grandmother, was born circa 1858, Chamber's Prairie, Thurston County, Washington Territory. "Seamstress" in Olympia 1880. She left for King County about April 1880, and married Daniel Graham (of Port Gamble) at South Park, King County, Washington Territory 5 July 1880.

She and Daniel had three children:

5.1 Bertha Birchie Graham, my grandmother, b. 1881 @ Port Gamble, Washington Territory; Apparently Mary Elvira divorced Daniel Graham circa 1890 and took the two youngest children with her to "The Bay Area" of San Francisco. I now have enough clues to research further.

5.2 Pearl May Graham, b. circa 1883, appearing in probate papers re Daniel Graham's estate 1909 as Pearl May Felenius of San Francisco; My father, Richard E. Johnson and my uncle Daniel T. Johnson inherited property from Pearl May Swan of San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas in the 1960's. This was very likely their aunt.

5.3 Howard Albert Graham, born circa 1886, also "of San Francisco." Howard retired as a mail carrier, and died at Sebastopol, California in 1968, married, apparently childless. We have one picture of Howard; my parents visited him in the 1960's.

Daniel Graham, my grandmother Bertha B. (Graham) Johnson and family friend Charlotta Beder are buried in the family plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Seattle.

6. Ellen, born at Chamber's Prairie, Thurston County, Washington Territory circa 1861.

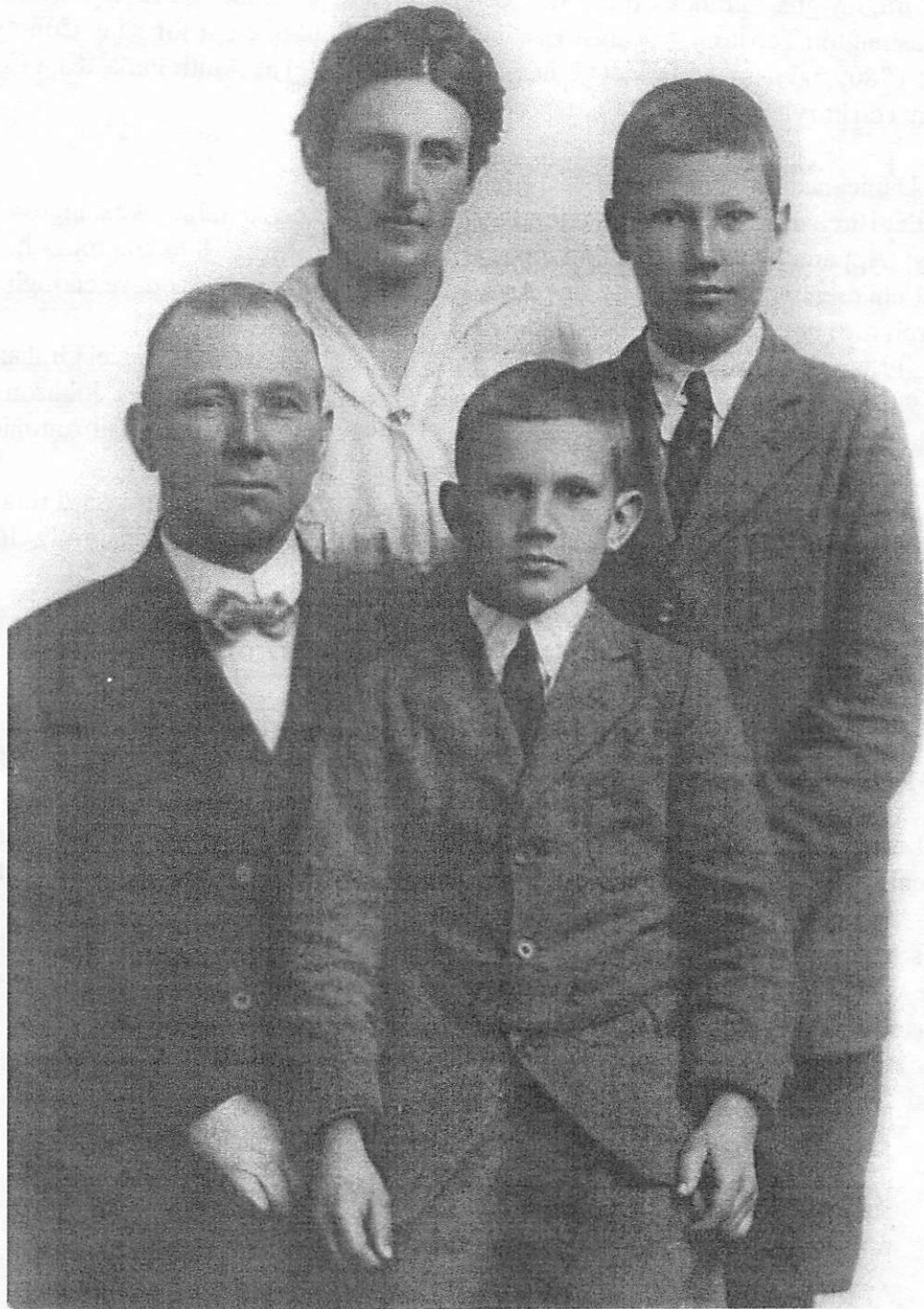
7. S.A. (female), born at Coal Street, Skookumchuck Valley, Thurston County, W.T. circa 1862.

8. Frank, born at Coal Street, Skookumchuck Valley, Thurston County, W.T. circa 1866.

9. L. (female), born at Coal Street, Skookumchuck Valley, Thurston County, W.T. circa 1870.

10. Charles E., born 9 August 1871, Coal Street, Skookumchuck Valley. Occupation timber cruiser. He was buried at Oakwood Cemetery, Tacoma, Washington. He died 12 June 1949. Per informant in 2000 he did not have children himself; one adopted daughter (my assumption) "Mrs. Mamie Riebold" on death certificate. Per that informant, who knew "E.W." and Charles in the late 1930's, "They were tall, big men."

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Johnson Family Photograph, circa 1917

JOHNSON FAMILY PHOTO

John Peter Johnson, Jr. my grandfather

Bertha Birchie (Graham) Johnson, beloved grandmother

Richard Eugene Johnson, my father

Daniel Theodore Johnson, my uncle

Photo circa 1917, Bremerton, Washington. "JP" was an electrician at PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIPYARD. "JP"'s father and mother lived next door, on Naval Avenue.

Bertha was the daughter of Daniel Graham, a Nova Scotia Scots whose father or grandfather was from Cardross, Dumbartonshire, Scotland. Daniel was a barber in Boston, Massachusetts and Brooklyn, New York. He went west to Puget Sound in the 1870's and became a millwright and sawfiler in the lumber mills.

We have just one picture we believe is Daniel, prosperous and dapper in a beaver hat and suit; his obituary stated he was in lumber sales (1906) Seattle. He died of Asthma at age 53. Bertha adored her father, and is buried near him in Seattle's Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Daniel's mother, Anna Swan Graham, lived on a farm about nine miles north of Plymouth Rock on Cape Cod, Massachusetts in the late 1870's. We have a letter from Anna to "Daniel Graham, Seattle, Washington Territory" that reached him just fine; she asked him for money to buy a cow for the little farm she had. We have visited there; the ground is sandy with little body, and only becomes grassy near the estuary and the Atlantic Ocean.

Bertha's mother was Mary Elvira McMillan, daughter of Marcus and Elmina McMillan. She is a relative mystery to us; my grandfather "JP" Johnson lied on my grandmother's death certificate about even knowing who she was. There were three children: Bertha, born 1881, a middle child reportedly a girl, and Howard, born in 1886 "Seattle." Howard died in 1968, Sebastopol California, a retired mail carrier. I will keep looking. Our family conjecture is that Daniel and Elvira got a divorce, she took the two youngest children with her and moved to California. I have not yet found her there.

In 1893 Marcus McMillan decided to write out the tale of his trip west and submit it to the Tacoma Ledger which was then soliciting such articles. The story was reprinted in 1938 in a book produced by the WPA entitled "Told by the Pioneers." For ease of reading, I've restored the original column format and divided up some of the extremely long paragraphs into shorter segments. Otherwise the text is exactly as it appeared in 1938.

It's interesting to consider how our ways of talking about different ethnic and religious groups have changed over the past 100 years. In Marcus' own time frame, he was quite "politically correct" in his views. You might bear this in mind as you read about his adventures with Mormons and Indians while going west.

MARCUS McMILLAN

Pioneer of 1852

Resident of Eaton's Prairie

Olympia, Jan. 20th, 1893.

Editor, Tacoma Ledger.

Having seen an offer you made some time since to publish a sketch of the trip of the pioneers across the plains, I would cheerfully furnish you mine if it would be sufficient to state that I started from home (Nottawa St. Joseph Co., Michigan) on the 15th of April, 1852, and got into Vancouver the 11th day of December, same year, with a whole scalp and that I retain it yet accepting the hair, that I have lost, most likely from the effects of the scare the redskins gave me on the plains. If this would be sufficient it would be most agreeable to me, for I do love brevity, especially in others, though I never was hung for the practice of it myself.

So for the narrative, I started from Nottawa Prairie, St. Joseph, County, Michigan, in the afternoon of the 15th day of April, A. D. 1852, fourteen days behind the company that we wanted to cross the plains with. Nothing of

interest occurred till after we crossed the Missouri river except that the team took a stampede in the western part of Iowa and broke the wagon tongue. We did not catch up with our company, so we had to travel with such company as we chanced to pick up.

Our plan was to travel from 18 to 22 miles per day. We crossed the Mission river, the twenty-fourth day of June in company with the first ten of the fourteenth fifty of Mormons. These were twenty-four fifties and four tens behind us and thirteen fifties ahead and as we were much more afraid of the Mormons our rule for traveling was laid aside and every exertion made to leave the Mormon crowd behind us before we got to where the Salt Lake road branched off from ours. Two days we traveled 50 miles and one day 42 roadometer measure.

At Wood River there were six hundred wagons or twelve fifties camped just ahead of us. To get rid of this crowd required a little strategy. A good share of the day Sunday was spent by Bratton, Hugo and Sprouls of our company and Captain Dunn of the Mormons ten that was with us in laying the plan. As Dunn was running away from his fifty he was as anxious to get out of the Mormon crowd as we were.

My team was said by the Mormons to be the best ox team that ever crossed the plains. Be that as it may, the leaders, though perfectly bidable, were as ready for a stampede at any time as they would be to walk into a patch of clover when hungry. The plan was to put my team on the lead and start them on a trot as if they were running away. This could be done by an unusual motion without any whipping or noise that would lead any one to suspect that it was not a real unintentional stampede. The plan was decided upon and I was notified in the evening of Sunday.

Accordingly Monday morning as soon as we could see we put it in execution. It worked like a charm. The cry of 'stampede' was along the long line of wagons. The track was cleared in hot haste and we passed without any more serious damage than causing one stubborn Mormon, who had blocked the road by placing his team across it, to move himself and team with greater velocity than was agreeable to his mulish nature.

That day (Monday) we drove 42 miles, which gave us a sufficient start of the crowd to have enabled us to keep clear of it the rest of the way if we had used proper diligence. But we lost a day and a half on Buffalo creek hunting buffalo and only got part of one. At another place we spent one and a half days and got two buffalo to divide among eighteen wagons. Altogether we lost five days before we

got to Elder clump. There the Mormons, who had been making a supply of tar for their wagons, gave us their tar pit, and we stopped three days to make tar for our own use.

The second day (Saturday) the Mormons began to come up, and by nine A.M. Sunday, six hundred wagons had come into the valley. Bishop Kimble came onto the encampment and said they would hold a camp meeting there that day and that none were to leave until it was over. The speaker's platform was erected about sixty feet south of our wagon.

Now allow me to go back to the crossing of the Missouri river and make a statement or two which I purposely omitted before, in order to state them in connection with the present occurrence.

Sometime before we got to Cainsville a company of Californians had fifteen valuable horses stolen and remained there hunting for them, till as the Mormons believed, a traitor among them informed the Californians where their horses were. They immediately took their arms and came onto the herders of the horses so unexpectedly that they only got away with four. The Californians took the remaining eleven, crossed over and pursued their journey. The day that we were at the ferry, a woman crossed at the lower ferry with three horses, the next night her best horse was taken and though she spent several days searching, she had to go on without it.

When we went into the bottom the Mormons came out to stop us and told us that that was a ferry that the Mormons had established for their own use—that they had put off crossing for a month on account of the immigration—that there were then twenty-four fifties in the bottom waiting and that no gentile would be allowed to cross until every Mormon had passed over.

This was a stunner to Captain Dunn's plans as well as ours, for though he was one of the apostles, he was running away from his fifty and to do it he was passing himself off as an Oregon emigrant. After a short consultation we decided to go to the ferry. Before turning down to the ferry we were stopped by two fifties of armed men and ordered to turn back. They said they had been there then more than a month and they would be fooled no longer, that they would shoot any gentile that attempted to cross before they did. We pacified them by stating that their claims were perfectly just and that we only wanted to go to the ferry to make arrangements to cross over when our proper time came.

With the ferryman we used such arguments as with the help of an extra dollar to each wagon and to each team, procured for us the promise that as soon as the day's ferrying was done we should be set over. The hands kicked against night work so we were put off till morning. In the morning we got out the wagons and teams over except mine before the lazy Mormons came to tow the boats up. As I was towing I was left till four o'clock P. M. I stopped towing and kept my team in readiness and before the boat touched land rushed it aboard, gave the boat a back set into the stream and jumped aboard. The Mormons shouted to pitch the gentile and his team overboard. No threat of shooting was made till Bishop Kimble came running to the landing and ordered them to get their guns and shoot the gentile. Before they could do this we were safely out of reach but before that many a threat and sacred scented latter day saint malediction had reached our ears.

Now to return, as we were now in the midst of the Mormon crowd, it might have been deemed disrespectful to have pulled up and left and we expected to hear what the Apostles Dunn and Bell had to say. We stayed

and I got a seat immediately in front of the speaker's stand behind a bunch of wild currents. As for Bell and Dunn, they failed to favor us with a specimen of their oratorical skill, but several others did.

It finally came to Bishop Kimble's turn. He took for his text: "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof and we are the Lord's people, therefore whatsoever is in the earth is ours and we have a right to take and use it." Though his manner of speaking was by no means agreeable, yet he clearly explained the doctrines of his text, and having enumerated the above facts, the taking of the horses to help the weak brethren to reach their appointed places in their far off mountain homes. A very praiseworthy act since they were taken from the gentiles who did not deserve to live on the face of the earth.

He showed also the enormity of the sin of betraying one another and causing them to lose the booty they had gotten so securely and needed so much. He showed the audacious impudence of the gentiles in asking and the absurdity of the Mormons permitting them to cross over when the good brethren had waited already a full month. "My brethren," said he, "these things ought not so to be, they must and will be attended to when we get to Salt Lake."

With feeling more easily surmised than expressed, I left the camp ground and shouldering my rifle went to look after the cattle. I found that the man who was guarding them had gone to a Mormon encampment a half mile away and was so much engaged with what was going on there that he had entirely forgot his business. From him I learned where he had left the stock. Going there I struck their track and followed it two or three miles. Strayed or stolen, I found them in a concealed valley where I would not have seen them if I had not

followed the trail.

Monday morning, by a little extra exertion on our part and the assistance of a sham stampede which produced no serious damage to any one, while it did benefit those who took advantage of it, we had gained an advantage. On the other hand, a real stampede is productive of serious and often fatal consequences as we had an opportunity to witness a few days after when we came up with the South Platt division of the Mormon emigration.

The hindmost team of their company took fright at a horse that Hugo's dogs were pursuing and, running over the next wagon as it was going down a pitch—upset it, broke the hind axle, broke a woman's arm, and demoralized things generally, especially the equanimity of the Dumites. When I came up to the brow of the descent and looked down on the scene of confusion below it was a sight one has a strong desire never to see again. A wagon topsy-turvy, minus a wheel, others in an inextricable jam, children crying, women shrieking and men swearing and passing out latter day saint expletives upon our devoted heads, afforded a scene too exquisitely charming to be missed or soon forgotten. However, wrath sometimes becomes so violent that it explodes. A soft answer turneth away wrath. I had an apple tree which I had carried five or six hundred miles to mend my own wagon in case it became necessary. This I gave them. We fixed up their wagon. The broken arm was set. Before night quiet reigned supreme. I said that we got ahead of the Kimbleites. We determined to put as great a space between as justice to our teams would admit, so we drove about twenty-five miles that day and kept up a good rate of travel till we left the Mormon trail.

At Pacific Springs we took leave of our friend Dunn. Between these and little Sandy

our company got entirely separated by a desire to avoid the Mormons. Hugo, McGraw and myself took the right hand, or Sublee's cut-off, it being the one that led the farthest from the Mormon road. We had to cross the forty-nine mile desert without water. When we got to Ham's Fork we found that the rest had all got together and were two and a half days ahead of us.

We saw no signs of Indians between Elder Clump and Bear River, above Thomas Fork. Between these and Soda Springs, Hugo took it into his head to go to the river to camp. He got to camp probably half a mile ahead of us. The Indians surrounded him and were trying to get a chance to strike him from behind, when we came up, and thwarted their designs by placing ourselves so that we could shoot the Indians without hurting our friends. The Indians took in the situation and sullenly withdrew. After they left we discovered that there had been a larger party concealed under the bank within ten feet of the wagon. In the course of an hour or more they returned in a body hut they found us pretty well fortified so they beat a retreat which was turned into a stampede before they crossed the river.

At Soda Springs we learned that our friends were entirely out of provisions, had not enough for dinner. We could not supply them so we loaned them eighty pounds of flour till they could get to Fort Hall. There they only gave us fifty in return, or thirty short in our supplies. At Fort Hall they could not get supplies, so they stopped there.

We had now no choice, either to stop at Fort Hall, go to Salt Lake or go through alone. We chose the least evil of the three, and though our company was then four days ahead of us, we struck out. The traders had told us that if the Humbolt Indians had come in for their fall fishing we certainly would not get through with

only three wagons and five men. With one wagon and two men, the chances would of course be still more against us. They told us too that if the Indians meant mischief first one would follow along with us for a day or two, then another so as not to excite our suspicions, then when their plans were matured, they would rob or kill us as suited their inclinations.

About three miles from the fort, when we were descending the bank of the Port Neuf bottom, an apparently starved specimen of the Dog-ribbed, or Digger, Indian, suddenly passed my brother and threw his buffalo robe into the back end of the wagon. This my brother jerked out and threw on the ground. The thought that impelled him to the act was to prevent, the Indians live stock from taking possession of the contents of the wagon for pasture ground.. The Indian immediately picked it up and tossed it in again. My brother instantly took it out, threw it off to one side and drove the Indian away. The Indian passed on, muttering in his own tongue, most likely some heart-felt resentment against us. But knowing where we would have to camp he went on and awaited us there.

He made himself provokingly fresh about the camp, appropriating a portion of the fire to do his cooking. Telling us that he wanted to travel with us twenty-eight days, snatching what vituals he could lay lay hands on, though he had eaten more jerked beef of his own than two white men could have eaten, sounding his neverending "tie up, tie up, tieup," for everything he laid eyes on that he coveted. To cap the climax he told us that he was sick and wanted to sleep in the wagon, but I shook my head and pointed to my wife and children. In reply he pressed his sides with his hands, as indicative of his sickness. Then pointing to them he turned and made an effort to climb into the wagon. My brother sprang forward and caught him by the hair and jerked him over backwards onto the tongue of the wagon, then taking after

him with his cane he chased him into the brush.

The cunning of the Digger, or Tie-up, was apparent at a glance. Had he gotten into the wagon both guns, two axes and the butcher knife would have been in his possession, while we were outside unarmed. Yet the sight of that Dog-rib wriggling off on his hands and knees with the speed of a sage swift, my brother pursuing him bare-headed at top speed, whacking him with his cane with all the vim that was in him at the rump of the poor Indian, and missing it every pop, was a sight that would excite the humor of the most sedate under any circumstances whatever.

Supposing that we were now rid of the open annoyance of our beggarly Tie-up friend, we made arrangements for the night. My brother was to stand guard till midnight. I was then to stand guard the remainder of the night. I left the cattle laying in the creek bottom about twenty feet from and twelve feet lower than the wagon. When my brother called me up and crawled into his bed, I could hear no creaking of the bell so I ran down to see what was wrong. I found that the cattle were gone and no sound of the bell to be heard, so I ran back, called my brother out again, got my gun and started. I struck out on as fast a gait as I was able to keep for a long distance. After going about two miles, and hearing no sound of the bell, I saw that the creek made almost an ox-bow bend, so I struck across, hoping to hear or come in hearing of them. When I got to the opposite point of the bend. I had the dissatisfaction of hearing the bell coming on the run, so I ran down to the brush and waited till they came up.

I then called the leader by name and tried to turn them back, but they took a bee line for the wagon. I neither saw nor heard the Indian until I got within about twenty paces of the wagon, he then came up and passing on the

off side of the wagon, went to the fire and sat down as composedly as if he was entirely unconscious of any wrongdoing on his part. This was a little too much. I saw plainly that he did not intend to be scared away so I resolved to come to the last resort but he was too quick for me. Before I could take a dead sure aim he was concealed in the willows. Still about sunrise when the guns were safely stowed away he had the audacity to come about the fire and even commenced his "tieuping", again.

He was much less persistent than he had been. However, he had the face to ask to travel with us. This time he counted thirty-eight sleeps. Getting a decided shake of the head and a motion to go back he begged no more but sat like any Indian, gazing into the hidden mysteries of the burning embers. We packed up and left him to enjoy his sullen reflections alone. But he knew the windings of the trail and the cut-offs of the road, and was up with us when we least looked for him. He again attempted to toss his robe into the wagon but was foiled and driven off. When we made a fire at noon the Digger Hobo was on hand again. This time he stuck a horned toad on a stick and stuck it in the sand so that it leaned over the fire in close proximity to the victuals. My brother gave it a back swipe with his cane and sent it whirling off into the sagebrush. He then took after the Indian and made him take a back seat at a respectful distance.

When I returned from watering the cattle we settled the question of further annoyance by that Digger for all time to come. He passed us, however, and came into the road ahead of us some time during the afternoon. We saw his track about half past three and soon after he raised a smoke as a signal for help, which was answered on the hills ahead. Again in about an hour he raised another, which was answered in the same place. One smoke denoted one wagon, and of course

gave an idea of the amount of help needed.

That night we imprudently drove until after dark. A slight accident admonished us that it was best to stop. Accordingly when we had reached the level at the bank of the creek we unyoked and turned the cattle out to graze. But no sooner was this done than the Indians who were in waiting started them off on the trot. My brother took after them. For a time it seemed as if they were gone, but as I drew my rifle out of the wagon there was a halt. My brother, who had kept the road while the cattle were in the sagebrush, had headed them. The sound of the bell indicated that they were coming back quietly at first but it soon increased to a run.

With all the effort that I could make, I failed to stop or even check them at the wagon. On they went at a break neck speed, gaining on me at every step. As I was tearing through sage brush in the dark I could not make as rapid progress as was desirable under the circumstances. But although it was dark, I discovered by the still darker line of willows that the creek made a short bend into the river and believing that the creek had high rocky banks, I turned across the bend and striking a low grassy valley where I could run at top speed I had the good fortune to come in ahead of them. This time they walked quietly back to the wagon and we tied them up and retired to rest, satisfied they were the most trustworthy guard we could have.

The next morning while we were packing up, the Indians got away with them again. This time they must have had nearly half a mile the start. I started after them as soon as I could. Going to the point of the ridge where the cattle were last seen, as I could not hear the bell, I climbed up the cliff about one hundred feet. I could not hear or see anything of the cattle, so running down to the dry bed of the creek, I found the track in it and Indian tracks

on each side.

There was a gap in the ridge on the east of the valley and nearly in line with a big smoke to which it was evident the Indians were steering. Toward this I took a bee line, thinking to gain a full half mile by avoiding the windings of the creek. When I reached the gap, the tracks were still ahead of me and the bell was out of hearing. I climbed the first knoll or ridge. I saw that there were still eight between me and the smoke. I struck for the smoke. I might reach it ahead of the cattle. I hastened on till there was only one ridge between me and the smoke. I ran down to the bed of the creek. There were no tracks. I had passed them. To avoid me they had been driven in a valley to the south.

I determined to go over this ridge and either head them or pursue them up another valley. I turned up the slope toward the southwest. When about half way up one of the black steers came over the ridge on the run, then others, one after the other. They stuck up their heads and took one good look, then bounding down the slope and surrounded me, snuffing from pure gladness that they were rescued from the knife of the starved Diggers.

That meeting away back in the foot hills of Port Neuf was a joyful one all round, whether there was one or fifty Tieups maddened on account of disappointed hopes of enjoying a feast of jerked beef. However, there was no time to be lost in pleasurable reflections. The smoke at the east denoted a big band of Indians there, while the party that had driven off the cattle were to the west. These might cut off our retreat while the others came up from behind. Though being Diggers they were most likely unarmed, even with respectable bows, yet on account of numbers they were formidable, so turning the cattle into the dry bed of the creek and crossing to the north bank so as to be out

of bow shot of the Indians, I escaped the danger of being headed off. I beat a hasty retreat to the plain. When out of bow shot of the bluff I looked back and saw my friend Mr. Tieup and fourteen others, on the bluff, taking a surly parting look at me and undoubtedly giving vent to evil imprecations against me because I had robbed them of a feast for which they evidently had a tooth.

That night the adventure being fresh in our minds we made an early camp in order to let the cattle graze before dark. They were then safely tied to the wagon for security for them and a reliable guard for ourselves. At Raft River or rather at the ridge we had to cross, just before we reached the river, we had a snow squall with all the indications of a severe storm. As we had seven or eight hundred miles yet to travel, it was productive of no very pleasing feelings.

At the crossing of Raft River the California emigrants had had a severe battle with the Indians, who were secreted in the drift at the ford about two weeks before. By dividing their forces and a part of them going be low and coming up behind the drift they drove the Indians from their hiding place and

routed them. The emigrants had left an account of the fracas placed in a split stake by the road. We stopped within ten yards of the drift, read the account, turned off on the Oregon road and passed on to a pond which we named goose lake, because of the signs of geese around it. Whether there were Indians or not in the valley we were unmolested.

On Rocky Creek we found where our friend had camped. The coals were as fresh as if they had not been gone more than an hour or two, though we found after catching up with them that at that time they were two days ahead of us. The Indians had suggestively freshened the signs of our friends for some

sinister motive. We watered the team, filled the cans with water and passed on. We found a patch of good grass and camped about dusk. As we were unyoking the Indians caused a blaze to shoot fifteen feet or more in the air but a short distance ahead. My wife and brother thought it was the campfire of our friends ahead and wanted to drive on. I thought it was an Indian ruse to induce us to travel in the dark because it would be easier to overpower us when traveling than when in camp, because, when we were on the move my brother was ten to fifteen rods behind with the loose stock without his gun, and I was by the team with nothing but a whip. A brief consultation resulted in a decision to remain where we were. In the morning we found signs of the ambuscade about a half a mile ahead.

That day we traveled without water. About sunset we came to the river and Steamboat Springs. Here we found a big bed of fresh coals that looked as though they had just been left. There was, however, an entire absence of shoe tracks while there were plenty of another class. As I came back from watering the cattle, my wife and brother called my attention to the fact that the wagons were on ahead in sight. On looking in the direction that they pointed I counted seven wagons so closely resembling the back ends of the wagons of our company that I could distinguish each wagon. There was a discrepancy, however, as we saw no one on horseback. There should have been two. Again one wagon would lurch heavily to the north, while the next would lurch as heavily in the opposite direction while passing the same point, yet another seemed to lean to one side all the time and still more they were not strung out to the extent that wagons would be on the move. In short, it did not take long to decide that it was another Digger stratagem.

We accordingly piled rocks between a large rock and the big one to form a breast

work on the west, braced the wagon against the big rock for protection on the east and piled up the yokes for south protection. Thus we found ourselves with two rifles and two axes, pretty well fixed for any emergency. Having arranged the cattle guard, we re (fixed for any emergency. Having arranged the cattle guard, we re-) sic.solves are of little use when tired nature resolutely claims her own. We awoke in the morning to find our heads and bodies in communicating distance of each other, and ourselves very much refreshed by an unbroken night's rest.

In the morning we found that the bend of the valley where we had seen the wagons was a bed of volcanic ashes and that it was completely stirred up with Indian tracks, indicating a large party. However, we had the pleasure of appropriating to our own use a part of their marital equipment in the shape of a 15-inch carving knife. This knife my wife appropriated to herself, both as a means of defense and for culinary purposes. Here our persistent Digger friend seemed to have given up the chase, for we passed on from there to Salmon Falls without further molestation. At the falls we found Indians by the hundreds camped along both banks of the river. The fishing season had fully set in. At this encampment Indians made an attempt to get away with the cattle but I was ahead of them, so they gave it up and gave us no further trouble.

Marcus and his family are now camped by the Snake River in Idaho, not too far from where Twin Falls is today. We'll leave them there until next issue when they'll complete their journey with a hair-raising trip down the Columbia River

What's an Ahnentafel?

Ahnentafel is the German word for 'ancestor table.' It's a simple and effective numbering system used in creating pedigree lists. It's the numbering system that the Quarterly uses in listing member pedigrees.

Here's how the system works:

1. Your name
2. Your father
3. Your mother
4. Your father's father
5. Your father's mother
6. Your mother's father
7. Your mother's mother
8. Your father's father's father
9. Your father's father's mother
10. Your father's mother's father
11. Your father's mother's mother
12. Your mother's father's father
13. Your mother's father's mother
14. Your mother's mother's father
15. Your mother's mother's mother
- 16-31. Your great-great-grandparents
- 32-63. Your great-great-great-grandparents

The numbers are quite informative -

The subject of the ahnentafel is always 1.

After that:

All males have even numbers and all females have odd numbers.

A wife will have her husband's number plus one. (example: father = 2, mother = 3)

Multiply an individual's number by two to find his or her father. (example: father = 2, his father = 4, his mother = 5 (4 + 1); mother = 3, her father = 6, her mother = 7 (6+1))

A few problems can arise in using this numbering system, particularly when you are lucky enough to have many generations to record but they're easy problems to deal with.

1. Each person has a unique number, but the numbers get more complicated with each generation. If you're listing extended generations, it's helpful to figure out a numbering chart in advance.
2. Marriages between cousins will assign their common grandparents two sets of numbers.
3. There will be blank spots with numbers assigned to them waiting for still unidentified ancestors to appear. Although informative, these blank spaces can take up a lot of room.

Over all this is a very useful numbering system when you want to produce a list as opposed to a chart or outline.

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.

Submitted by - *Keith R. Laws, 3226 Fairfield Rd SE, Olympia, WA 98501-3495*

1. **LAWS**, Keith Raymond b. Yakima, WA; m 29 Aug 1954 Walla Walla, WA to Hazel Jean **MORRIS**

Second Generation (Parents)

2. **LAWS**, Raymond (none) b 9 Apr 1902 Litcham, Norfolk, England; d 17 Nov 1968 Vancouver, BC, Canada; m 4 Apr 1924 Spokane, WA to
3. **PACKARD**, Zelda Agnes b 25 May 1899 Sherburn, MN; d 25 Aug 1991 Spokane, WA

Third Generation (Grandparents)

4. **LAWS**, William Roger b 11 Oct 1876 Beeston, Norfolk, England; d 6 Mar 1939 Kelowna, BC, Canada; m 19 Sept 1900 Litcham, Norfolk, England to
5. **BENNINGTON**, Ann Eliza b 13 Apr 1878 South Bank, Yorkshire, England; d 10 Aug 1954 Kelowna, BC, Canada
6. **PACKARD**, Oscar Marion b 18 Oct 1869 Sherburn, MN; d 29 June 1952 Piney, AR; m 17 Nov 1894 Sherburn, MN to
7. **WOLFORD**, Susie Agnes b 9 July 1874 Cole Camp, MO; d 16 Mar 1949 Russellville AR;

Fourth Generation (Great Grandparents)

8. **LAWS**, Mark b 12 May 1850 Litcham, Norfolk, England; d 1 Mar 1919 Litcham, Norfolk, England; m 8 Oct 1873 Beeston, Norfolk in dbl wedding to
9. **WISKARD**, Ann Eliza b ___ 1854; d 20 Oct 1885 Litcham, Norfolk, England
10. **BENNINGTON**, William Jesse b 22 Mar 1848 Wendling, Norfolk; d 19 Jan 1940 Middlesbrough, Yorkshire; m 8 Oct 1879 Beeston, Norfolk in dbl wedding to
11. **WISKARD**, Mary Ann b 1847 d 28 July 1921 South Bank, Yorkshire, England
12. **PACKARD**, Abel Mitchel b 9 Feb 1836 Castile, NY; d 30 July 1924 Albert Lea, MN; m 24 Jan 1860 Cole Camp, MO to
13. **FULLER**, Elizabeth b 16 Aug 1842 Cole Camp, MO; d 15 Mar 1928 Alden, MN
14. **WOLFORD**, 'David' Wilson b 18 Jan 1847; d 20 July 1902 Alpha, MN; m 14 Aug 1873 Bates Co, MO to
15. **HARRIS**, Amanda Jane b 1844 KY; d 18 Apr 1875 Henry (?) Co, MO

Fifth Generation (Great Great Grandparents)

16. **LAWS**, Austin b 1803 Litcham, Norfolk, England; d 14 Nov 1880 Litcham; m 14 Nov 1825 Litcham, Norfolk to

17. **WARNS**, Mary b 17 Feb 1807 Litcham, Norfolk; d ____
18 & 22. **WISKER**, William b 16 Dec 1816, Fransham, Norfolk; d 18 Feb 1901 Beeston, Norfolk; m 1843/44 to
19 & 23 **BARNES**, Mary Ann b 1823 Beeston, Norfolk; d 7 June 1904 Beeston
20. **BENNINGTON**, Benjamin b 1817 Wendlin, Norfolk; d 21 Dec 1886 Middlesborough Yorkshire; m 21 Nov 1837 Wendling, Norfolk to
21. **DOY**, Susan b 1817 ____; d 11 Nov 1902, Middlesborough, Yorkshire
22 & 18 **WISKER**, William
23 & 19 **BARNES**, MaryAnn
24. **PACKARD**, Lewis b 1809 VT; d 25 Sept 1856, Conneaut, OH; m 1833 Castile, NY to
25. **CRANE**, Emeline b 23 July 1812 Hope, NY; d 30 Nov 1896, Waukau, WI
26. **FULLER**, Jesse b 1817; d @ Dec 1855, Benton Co, MO; m 18 Feb 1841 Pettis Co, MO to
27. **GOODNIGHT**, Eliza b 15 July 1819, Louisville, KY; d 2 July 1904, Sherburn, MN
28. **WOLFORD**, Godfrey b 22 Jan 1812, OH; d 25 Dec 1880, Sherburn, MN; m 2 July 1837 Coshocton, OH to
29. **THOMAS**, Susannah b 9 July 1818, PA; d 9 Aug 1898, Sherburn, MN
30. **HARRIS**, Shelton b 1813 KY; d 21 Apr 1883, Henry Co, MO; m 14 July 1836 to
31. **WILLIAMS**, Huldah b ____ 1819 KY; d 29 Dec 1868, Henry Co, MO

Sixth Generation (3rd Great Grandparents)

34. **WARNS** Roger b ____ 1781, Litcham, Norfolk; d ____; m 26 May 1806 Litcham to
35. **WITHERS**, Susanna b ____ 1786
36 & 44 **WISKARD**, John b 1796; m
37 & 45 **WALPOLE**, Hannah b ____ 1791; d 11 Oct 1853, Wendling, Norfolk
38 & 46 **BARNES**, John b 1791 Mileham, Norfolk; m to
39 & 47 **CLARK**, Susan b 1791
40. **BENNINGTON**, Benjamin m to
41. **SHIPPER**, Ellen
42. **DOY**, Robert b 1799; m to
43. Mary b 1802 Hampton, Norfolk
44 & 36 **WISKARD**, John m to
45 & 37 **WALPOLE**, Hannah b ____ 1791; d 11 Oct 1853, Wendling, Norfolk
46 & 38 **BARNES**, John b 1791 Mileham, Norfolk; m to
47 & 39 **CLARK**, Susan b 1791
48. **PACKARD**, William b ____ VT; m
49. Cynthia ____
50. **CRANE**, Amazon m
51. Emeline ____
52. **FULER**, William m to
53. **BROCK**, Elizabeth
54. **GOODNIGHT**, Michael b 10 Nov 1789 ____; d 5 Dec 1861 Benton Co, MO; m 1811 to
55. **MCCORMICK**, Comfort b May 1789 ____; d 11 Oct 1863 Benton Co, MO
56. **WILFORD**, Moses b 23 June 1777; d 12 Sep 1845 Coshocton Co, OH; m to

57. **SMITH**, Nancy "Ann" b 22 June 1782; d 6 Sep 1856 Coshocton Co, OH
58. **THOMAS**, James b ____; d 1836 Coshocton Co, OH; m to
59. Elizabeth ____
60. **HARRIS**, James b 1790; d 1856 Garrard Co, KY; m to
61. **HAMM**, Sarah "Sally"

Seventh Generation (4th Great Grandparents)

68. **WARNES**, Joseph m to
69. **BLANCHFLOWER**, Mary
72 & 88 **WISKER**, John b 1771 m to
73 & 89 Sarah ____ b 1766
88 & 72 **WISKER**, John b 1771 m to
89 & 73 Sarah b 1766
108. **GOODNIGHT**, John b May 1765; d ____ 1841; m ____ Dec 1786 to
109. **DAVIS**, Ruth
110. **MCCORMICK**, George b 6 Apr 1742; d 21 Jan 1820 m to
111. **CHAPLIN**, Mary b Feb 1758; d ____ Oct 1819 MO

Eighth Generation (5th Great Grandparents)

216. **GOODNIGHT (GUTKNECHT)**, Hans Michael b ____; Killed by Indians 1 Sep 1781
near Harlan's Stn, Mercer Co, KY; m 19 Feb 1762 to
217. **LANDERS**, Mary (2nd wife)
220. **MCCORMICK**, Dr. John
222. **CHAPLINE**, William b 1726; m to
223. **FORMAN**, Ann

Ninth Generation (6th Great Grandparents)

444. **CHAPLINE**, William b 1685; d 1752; m to
445. **BLACK**, Elizabeth



"We live in the past by a knowledge of its history, and in the future by hope and anticipation. By ascending to an association with our ancestors, by contemplating their example and studying their character; by partaking their sentiments and imbibing their spirit; by accompanying them in their toils; by sympathizing in their sufferings and rejoicing in their successes and triumphs, we mingle our existence with theirs and seem to belong to their age.

- Quote By Daniel Webster

Letter written by Horace Sidney Crosby, July 8, 1903

This is another document from an early Washington settler. This letter and genealogical background were submitted by Fran Anderson of the Olympia Genealogical Society.

Horace Crosby was my mother's father, born 1841 in Royal Oak, Michigan, died 1920 in Woodinville, Washington. He came to Seattle in 1902 by covered wagon with his wife and children. (His four daughters and one son were each born in a different part of the mountains of Colorado.)

The letter was written in verse, and it has been formatted that way for this publication.

Letter dated Colby, Washington, July 8, 1903, written in verse by Horace Sidney Crosby to his half-brother Henry Willard Crosby of Madison, Wisconsin:

Dear Brother:-We hear you are pointing our way,
with a notion to visit us, please don't delay.
For we are so restless and roving, I fear,
the place where we are may not know us next year.

Don't think we're dissatisfied, that's not the case,
but there's always somewhere "a much better place."
That's the old song — a delusive refrain —
I've heard it before and may listen again.

But come right along and visit the clan,
and we'll make it as pleasant and nice as we can.
We'll show you the wonders and sights to be seen,
such fruits and such flowers and meadows so green.

Such whopping tall trees, believe it or not,
Two looks and a squint scarcely reach to the top.
Such boating and fishing on fair Puget Sound,
such a web-footed climate all the year round.

And we'll talk about Hudson, the old happy days,
ere the boom and the railroad corrupted her ways.
Not a sinner in town, so to give us a start,
we hired Jerry Whaley to act out the part.

And I'll tell you my plans: no longer I'll roam
but settle right down in a snug, cozy home.
A home for a young chap, I need one, 'tis true;
yet I'd see the world first: I am sweet sixty-two.

Our winters are mild — don't stay there and freeze,
but come to the Sound and grow up with the trees.
The climate alone ought to keep a man fat,
such a rich juicy climate, what's better than that?

Such a place to start out from to hunt for new scenes,
there's Cape Nome and Klondyke, the far Philippines;
New Zealand and China and Borneo's Isle,
you can reach them from here if you think it worth while.

And now let me give you a bit of direction,
so that when you come you can make the connection.
You will land in Seattle, most everyone does —
it's the crank of the world that makes the wheels buzz.

Take the "Sentinel" boat at the foot of Spring street,
the dock is Galbraith's, the vessel is neat;
the view you will have when out on the Sound,
is worth a year's trip this wide world around.

If it's mountains you like, there's Rainier in sight,
the grandest of peaks all robed in pure white,
and there's heaps of grand mountains all round the horizon,
the finest old hummocks you ever set eyes on.

And the Sound in itself is a spectacle rare,
when the wind is just right and the sun shining fair.
No lovelier waves ever frolicked in glee
since Jesus went swimming in deep Galilee.
And you might see a whale, for we have 'em out here,
and seals are quite plenty, certain times in the year

Now Colby's in sight and your journey is o'er,
don't forget to turn south when you land on the shore;
just a mile from the wharf near the shore of the bay,
we live by a church where they teach us to pray.

And here we abide in this far distant west,
in a snug little cottage that's known as "Glen Rest."
Now when Amos comes out, be sure and come too,
We are anxious to see you, dear brother, adieu.

Your affectionate brother,
Horace S. Crosby

Marriages, Thurston Co., Washington, Book II (continued from October 2002)

PAGE 77 4 July 1890 - Francis B. **JOHNSTON** and Mary A. **HAMILTON**, both of Tacoma, by John G. Sparks, J.P. Certificate of H. C. Klisel. Witnesses: H. C. Kiesel and John G. Sparks. Filed 5 July 1890. [License Book 11-130 - 4 July 1890]

PAGE 78 7 July 1890 - Charles E. **LAMBERT**, of Belleville, Hastings Co, Canada, and Oneita **HAMAKER**, of St Paul, Minnesota, by A. S. Austin, J.P. Certificate of William P. Clifford. Witnesses: Annie Clifford and William P. Clifford. Filed 7 July 1890. [License Book 11-130 - 7 July 1890]

PAGE 78 3 May 1890 - J. B. F. **WOOLFORD** and Mrs. Sarah D. **BUSH**, at Tenino by J. F. Canon, J.P. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: James A. Smith and H. A. Canon. Filed 9 July 1890. [License Book 11-123 - 30 Apr 1890]

PAGE 79 3 July 1890 - Jefferson F. **BEARD** and Lydia E. **SHELTON**, both of Tenino, at Tenino by J. F. Canon, J.P. Certificate of Geo. L. Barrick. Witnesses: W. A. Wells and T. J. Shelton. Filed 9 July 1890. [License Book 11-130 - 3 July 1890]

PAGE 79 16 July 1890 - Charles W. **GREIST**, of Buffalo, New York, and Minnie H. **BIDELL**, of St Paul, Minnesota, by A. S. Austin, J.P. No certificate needed - both of age. Witnesses: Charles D. Garfield and W. H. Roberts. Filed 17 July 1890. [License Book 11-131 - 16 July 1890]

PAGE 80 15 July 1890 - Frank **GARDNER** and Mary **STONE**, both of Yelm, by John G. Sparks, J.P. Certificate of Louis Fortier. Witnesses: Louis Fortier and John G. Sparks. Filed 17 July 1890. [License Book 11-131 - 13 July 1890]

PAGE 80 29 Jun 1890 - W. **ROBB**, of Tacoma, and Lidie **McCORMICK**, of Olympia, by G. A. Landen, M.G. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: M. G. Royal and Lucy Hartman. Filed 19 July 1890. [License Book 11-129 - 28 Jun 1890]

PAGE 81 29 Jun 1890 - William E. **COOPER** and Annie **ROBERTS**, by G. A. Landen, M.G. Consent of Thos. B. Roberts, father. Witnesses: Harry Cooper and Mrs. Fannie McAloon. Filed 19 July 1890. [License Book 11-128 - 28 Jun 1890]

PAGE 81 3 July 1890 - Fred W. **CUMMINGS**, of Kamilchie, Mason Co., and Minnie **WHITTAKER**, of Thurston Co., by G. A. Landen, M.G. Certificate of David Ellison. Witnesses: M. Ellison and Miss Cummings. Filed 19 July 1890. [License Book 11-129 - 3 July 1890]

PAGE 82 17 July 1890 - Edmund **ROGERS**, of Olympia, and Effie C. **McLANE**, of Mud Bay, at Mud Bay by G. A. Landen, M.G. No certificated required - both of age. Witnesses: F. B. Graham and Susie Welker. Filed 19 July 1890. [License Book 11-131 - 17 July 1890]

PAGE 82 25 July 1890 - Martin P. **ANDERSON** and Nellie A. **BETTS**, both of Bucoda, by G. A. Landen, M.G. Certificate of Thomas H. Davies. Witnesses: Thomas H. Davies and Elmira J. Davies. Filed 19 July 1890. [License Book 11-129 - 3 July 1890]

PAGE 83 25 July 1890 - John W. **RANKINS** and Gertrude M. **PHILLIPS**, both of Olympia, by Horace Hall Buck, Rector of St Johns. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: A. A. Phillips and Ellen Phillips. Filed 26 July 1890. [License Book 11-132 — 25 July 1890]

PAGE 83 14 Aug 1890 - Peter **HIGHAM** and Mary Alice **DOOTSON**, both of Bucoda, by M. A. Root, Probate Judge. Certificate of John Dootson. Witnesses: Luella Smith and Sadie Sapp. Filed 14 Aug 1890. [License Book 11-132 -14 Aug 1890]

PAGE 84 3 Aug 1890 - F. S. **WHALIN** and Mrs. Roskelyn **TICKNER**, at Bucoda by D. K. Barry, J.P. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: Retta H. Barry and Clyde A. Barry. Filed 1 Sep 1890. [License Book 11-132 - 2 Aug 1890]

PAGE 84 30 Aug 1890 - William G. **HARTRAUFT**, of Bucoda, and Miss Mary A. **ADAMS**, of Ellsworth, Wisconsin, at Bucoda by S. W. Beaven, M.G. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: E. C. Trinsdell and B. B. Smith. Filed 2 Sep 1890. [License Book 11-133 - 27 Aug 1890]

PAGE 85 3 Sep 1890 - Elmer E. **HENKEL**, of Lincoln Co, Nebraska, and Lona E. **GILES**, of Thurston Co., by G. A. Landen, M.G. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: May Burr and May Giles. Filed 4 Sep 1890. [License Book 11-133 - 2 Sep 1890]

PAGE 85 23 Aug 1890 - Oscar E. **CRAIG**, of Olympia, and Annie M. **TUCKER**, of Shelton, Mason Co., by G. A. Landen, M.G. Certificate of E. L. Van Epps. Witnesses: Charles F. Hood and Minnie E. Forbes. Filed 5 Sep 1890. [License Book 11-134 - 23 Aug 1890]

PAGE 86 15 Aug 1890 - William B. **MACK** of Aberdeen, Chehalis Co., and Miss Mary **POTTER**, of Oscoda, Michigan, by G. A. Landen, M.G. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: C. F. Whitney and E. B. Strevell. Filed 4 Sep 1890. [License Book 11-134 -15 Aug 1890]

PAGE 86 15 Aug 1890 - Burt **WILLARD** and Jane **JOHNSON**, by G. A. Landen, M.G. Witnesses: Albert Perry and Minnie Heycock. Filed 4 Sep 1890. [States license dated 15 Aug 1890.]

PAGE 87 18 Sep 1890 - Mimer **McLANE**, of Mud Bay, and Susan **WELKER**, at home of William McLean by Geo. W. Sloan, M.G. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: Miss Lon McIntosh and Albert Wilson. Filed 20 Sep 1890. [License Book 11-135 -17 Sep 1890]

PAGE 87 21 Sep 1890 - Robert C. **SERGEANT** and Mary M. **HICKEY**, at home of bride's father by T. B. Ford, M.G. Consent of father, Win. M. Hickey. Witnesses: Mrs. T. M. Thompson and Norman Hickey. Filed 22 Sep 1890. [License Book 11-136 - 20 Sep 1890]

PAGE 88 20 Sep 1890 - W. A. **GORDON** and Birdie **MATHES**, both of Pierce Co., by T. B. Ford, M.G. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: Mary C. Ford and Olin Ford. Filed 22 Sep 1890. [License Book 11-135 - 20 Sep 1890]

PAGE 88 15 Sep 1890 - Marion **FORD** and Amelia G. **GILDOW**, by T. B. Ford, M.G. Certificate of Frank C. Murphy. Witnesses: Mary Ford and Olin Ford. Filed 23 Sep 1890. [License Book 11-135 - 15 Sep 1890]

PAGE 89 21 Sep 1890 - Willard **BOTSFORD** and Mary **WELLMAN**, both of Bucoda, at home of James Kurnsey by Joseph L. Brown, J.P. Certificate of F. E. Smith. Witnesses: C. K. Wellman and Lewis N. Bush. Filed 23 Sep 1890. [License Book 11-135 - 18 Sep 1890]

PAGE 89 28 Sep 1890 - F. A. **WALRATH** and Lena **BOLDING**, both of Olympia, by John G. Sparks, J.P. Certificate of C. Bolding. Witnesses: Joseph W. Roberts and Annette Roberts. Filed 30 Sep 1890. [License Book 11-137 - 27 Sep 1890]

PAGE 90 25 Jun 1890 - Lemuel S. **WOOD** and Cora A. **ROSE**, both of Pierce Co., at Bucoda by J. I. Smith, M.G. Certificate of W. B. Lewis of Bucoda, Thurston Co. Witnesses: C. A. Mead and Mrs. C. A. Mead. Filed 30 Sep 1890. [License Book 11-128 - 24 Jun 1890]

PAGE 90 23 Sep 1890 - Christopher **GILL** and Isabella **HANNAH**, both of Bucoda, at Bucoda by James I. Smith, M.G. Certificate of J. I. Smith. Witnesses: Mrs. Carrie H. Lewis and B. B. Smith. Filed 2 Oct 1890. [License Book 11-136 - 22 Sep 1890]

PAGE 91 24 Sep 1890 - Ambrose A. **ADAMS** and Mrs. Sadie W. **BANGUMAN**, both of Olympia, by T. B. Ford, M.G. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: Emma J. Babcock and Aaron Hodel. Filed 6 Oct 1890. [License Book 11-136 - 24 Sep 1890]

PAGE 91 4 Oct 1890 - Thomas **MARLEY**, of Olympia, and Emma **BARRETT**, of Beckenham, England, by T. B. Ford, M.G. Certificate of George P. Roberts. Witnesses: Lillian Roberts and Geo. C. Roberts. Filed 6 Oct 1890. [License Book 11-137 - 4 Oct 1890]

PAGE 92 2 Oct 1890 - Ole **HAGGOES** and Maren Sophia **GUNDERSON**, both of Bucoda, at Bucoda by J. Tollefsen, Norwegian Lutheran Minister. Certificate of Martinus Johnson. Witnesses: Martin Hagoes and Martinus Johnson. Filed 16 Oct 1890. [License Book 11-136 - 20 Sep 1890]

PAGE 92 15 Oct 1890 - Charles W. **HAYDON** and Annie **LITTLEJOHN**, both of Olympia, by T. B. Ford, M.G. Certificate of E. F. Stringer. Witnesses: F. L. Stringer and K. A. Stringer. Filed 21 Oct 1890. [License Book 11-137 — 14 Oct 1890]

PAGE 93 9 Oct 1890 - Fred W. **STOCKING**, of Centralia, Lewis Co., and Miss Alma Louise **MANNING**, of Grand Mound, at Grand Mound by S. W. Beaver, M.G. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: W. H. Gaunce and Eliza J. Gaunce. Filed 10 Oct 1890. [License Book 11-137 - 7 Oct 1890]

PAGE 93 23 Oct 1890 - A. F. **GEORGE**, of Centralia, Lewis Co., and Lottie J. **WAIT**, of Bucoda, at Bucoda by J. I. Smith, M.G. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: W. F. Pattison and Mrs. J. I. Smith. Filed 28 Oct 1890. [notation that she was formerly Jennie W. Palmer] [License Book 11-13 8 — 20 Oct 1890]

PAGE 94 28 Oct 1890 - Henry P. **HINCHCLIFFE** and Jane E. **MARSHALL**, at Tumwater by Horace Hall Buck, M.G. Consent of Rebecca Marshall. Witnesses: Thomas Hinchcliffe and James Doherty. Filed 27 Oct 1890. [License Book 11-138 - 25 Oct 1890]

PAGE 94 2 Nov 1890 - George F. **STUDLEY** and Anna B. **NEUENSCHWANDER**, by G. F. Mead, M.G. Certificate of Charles Collins. Witnesses: Miss Alice Ambler and D. C. Neuenchwander. Filed 3 Nov 1890. [License Book 11-139 - 29 Oct 1890]

PAGE 95 5 Nov 1890 - George A. **McFRY**, of Olympia, and Mary A. **DUNNING**, of South Bay, by Fr. Chas. Claessens. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: Anna M. Anderson and John Duning. Filed 6 Nov 1890. [License Book 11-140 - 3 Nov 1890]

PAGE 95 11 Nov 1890- Martin V. **SHELTON** and Anna **PHILLIPSON**, both of Mason Co., by T. B. Ford, M.G. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: W. H. Kneeland and Georgia Cormier. Filed 11 Nov 1890. [License Book 11-140 - 11 Nov 1890]

PAGE 96 16 Nov 1890 - James A. **HAUGH** and Addie **TAYLOR**, at home of bride by T. B. Ford, M.G. Certificate of B. M. Howell. Witnesses: H. W. Wother and W. G. Moore. Filed 21 Nov 1890. [License Book 11-139 - 27 Oct 1890]

PAGE 96 5 Nov 1890 - Albert **WILSON** and Margaret L. **McINTOSH**, both of Olympia, at Tumwater by G. F. Mead, M.G. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: Mathew Monroe and Sadie E. Sapp. Filed 17 Nov 1890. [License Book 11-139 - 1 Nov 1890]

PAGE 97 1 Sep 1890 - Orin D. **SULLIVAN** and Laura A. **DOWNING**, by John C. Douglass, M.G. Certificate of Charles P. Hays. Witnesses: A. C. Douglass and A. J. Douglass. Filed 22 Nov 1890. [License Book 11-133 - 29 Aug 1890]

PAGE 97 5 Nov 1890 - Albert J. **WELLMAN**, of Tumwater, and Myrtle E. **SWAIN**, of Bucoda, at Bucoda by D. K. Barry, J.P. Consent of father, Andrew L. Swain. Witnesses: Nancy A. Swain and May Botsford. Filed 24 Nov 1890. [License Book 11-140 - 3 Nov 1890]

PAGE 98 19 Nov 1890 - R. A. **BREWER** and Eliza J. **LAITY**, both of Grand Mound, at Grand Mound by J. I. Smith, M.G. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: Fred W. Stocking and J. A. Manning. Filed 24 Nov 1890. [License Book 11-141 - 12 Nov 1890]

PAGE 98 11 Nov 1890 - Peter **BILLAWELL** and Lydia **SMITH**, both Indians of the Chehalis Reservation, by A. R. Smith, J.P. Consent of father. Witnesses: Sophia A. Smith and Izella J. Smith. Filed 29 Nov 1890. [License Book 11-140 - 10 Nov 1890]

PAGE 99 3 Dec 1890 - J. C. **PEARCE** and Cora B. **KNOWLES**, both of Olympia, by John G. Sparks, J.P. Consent of parents. Witnesses: B. Knowles and Maude Knowles. Filed 4 Dec 1890. [License Book 11-141 - 3 Dec 1890]

PAGE 99 27 Nov 1890 - Murray **VINCENT** and Susie M. **HENDERSON**, both of Tenino, at Tenino by J. F. Canon, J.P. Certificate of J. H. Wichmann of Tenino. Witnesses: J. H. Wichmann and Lizzy Vincent. Filed 9 Dec 1890. [License Book 11-141 - 26 Nov 1890]

PAGE 100 14 Sep 1890 - Fred G. **CARLISLE**, of Olympia, and Sadie M. **OGLE**, of Seattle, by F. B. Ford, M.G. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: R. A. Ford and Carrie Ford. Filed 12 Dec 1890. [License Book 11-134 - 13 Sep 1890]

PAGE 100 23 Dec 1890 - Frank M. **CRAWFORD**, of Tacoma, Pierce Co., and Elma A. **WOODARD**, of Olympia, by Napoleon Hoagland, M.G. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: T. L. Brown and Mrs. Annie Woodard. Filed 23 Dec 1890. [License Book 11-143 - 23 Dec 1890]

PAGE 101 22 Oct 1890 - Charles E. **CLAYPOOL**, of Tacoma, Pierce Co., and Anna B. **COWLES**, of Olympia, by J. H. Claypool, M.G. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: Kate M. Cowles and Sarah A. Claypool. Filed 26 Dec 1890. [License Book 11-138 - 21 Oct 1890]

PAGE 101 10 Dec 1890 - J. Samuel **CARNEY** and Minnie M. **ARNOLD**, both of Olympia, at home of Mrs. Arnold by T. B. Ford, M.G. Consent of mother, Sarah E. Arnold. Witnesses: Emily Haddleson and Mrs. M. Wilkinson. Filed 26 Dec 1890. [License Book 11-142 - 10 Dec 1890]

PAGE 102 24 Dec 1890 - James C. **ATKINS**, of Mason Co., and Alice **BAILEY**, of Olympia, at home of G. Williamson by T. B. Ford, M.G. Certificate of F. F. Williamson. Witnesses: F. F. Williamson and C. G. Williamson. Filed 26 Dec 1890. [License Book 11-142 - 22 Dec 1890]

PAGE 102 25 Dec 1890 - Edmund D. **BUNKER** and Ruth A. **RUDDELL**, at home of Stephen Ruddell by M. A. Root, Probate Judge. Certificate of W. W. Fleetwood. Witnesses: Stephen L. Ruddell and Rigdon R. Ruddell. Filed 26 Dec 1890. [License Book 11-142 - 20 Dec 1890]

PAGE 103 24 Dec 1890 - George W. **ANDERSON** and Clara B. **TICKNER**, by John G. Sparks, J.P. Certificate of J. W. Davis. Witnesses: J. W. Davis and Nettie Davis. Filed 27 Dec 1890. [License Book 11-143 - 24 Dec 1890]

PAGE 103 24 Dec 1890 - Alonzo A. **NICHOLSON** and Amitie B. **KENDALL**, by John G. Sparks, J.P. Consent of parents, Win. and Mary C. Kendall. Witnesses: John G. Sparks and B. Nicholson. Filed 27 Dec 1890. [License Book 11-143 - 24 Dec 1890]

PAGE 104 30 Dec 1890 - Win. C. **GADDY** and Nellie **KENNEDY**, by Fr. Chas. Claessens. Certificate of W. E. Mitchell. Witnesses: J. C. Michel and Lou Benjamin. Filed 31 Dec 1890. [License Book 11-144 - 27 Dec 1890]

PAGE 104 29 Oct 1890 - Herman **WOODWORTH** and Maggie A. **MADISON**, by John C. Douglass, M.G. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: M. L. Burntrager and A. C. Douglass. Filed 9 Jan 1891. [License Book 11-139 - 29 Oct 1890]

PAGE 105 7 Jan 1891 - John B. **SCHOFIELD** and Ida M. **CALLOW**, both of Kaniilchie, Mason Co., by T. B. Ford, M.G. Certificate of Lee Schofield. Witnesses: Lee Schofield and Hattie Callow. Filed 17 Jan 1891. [License Book 11-144 - 7 Jan 1891]

PAGE 105 24 Dec 1890 - Ellis I. **JOHNSON**, of Mason Co., and Benthia B. **CHILSON**, of Olympia, at Tumwater by E. Hopkins, M.G. Certificate of Benjamin Vincent. Witnesses: T. B. Littlejohn and D. M. Cook. Filed 24 Jan 1891. [License Book 11-143 - 23 Dec 1890]

PAGE 106 26 Jan 1891 - Lawrence **PORTMAN**, of Port Townsend, Jefferson Co., and Annie **CONNALLY**, of Olympia, by Fr. Chas. Claessens. Certificate of A. H. Chambers. Witnesses: Peter N. Portinan and Eunice Judson. Filed 26 Jan 1891. [License Book 11-145 - 24 Jan 1891]

PAGE 106 29 Jan 1891 - Levi/Leon **BALMER** and Marie **BRUILLARD**, by Horace Hall Buck, Rector of St Johns. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: Mitchell Harris and Mrs. H. H. Buck. Filed 30 Jan 1891. [License Book 11-145 - 29 Jan 1891]

PAGE 107 3 Feb 1891 - Jewett F. **McINTOSH**, of Portland, Oregon, and Rosina E. **WEBSTER**, of Montesano, Chehalis Co., by F. McReynolds, J.P. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: T. A. Smith and John Aldridge. Filed 4 Feb 1891. [License Book 11-146 - 3 Feb 1891]

PAGE 107 13 Feb 1891 - George A. **BURKHARDT** and Fredricka S. **RHY/RYE**, both of Tacoma, by B. McReynolds, J.P. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: A. R. Fon and A. L. Callon. Filed 13 Feb 1891. [License Book 11-147 - 13 Feb 1891]

PAGE 108 12 Feb 1891 - W. H. **ROBERTS**, of Olympia, and S. M. F. **JONES**, of Tacoma, at Tacoma by James M. Patterson, M.G. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: Minnie A. Freeman and Florence K. Wintermute Filed 13 Feb 1891. [License Book 11-146 - 11 Feb 1891]

PAGE 108 27 Nov 1890 - John S. **MAHONEY** and Cora A. **BRYANT**, both of Tenino, at Tenino by Geo. W. Sloan, M.G. Certificate of W. H. Huston. Witnesses: John B. Olinger,

Catharine Canon, J. A. McIntosh and Zella Loomis. Filed 13 Feb 1891. [License Book 11-141 - 25 Nov 1890]

PAGE 109 8 Feb 1891 - Alfred **HANSON** and Arvella J. **TALBOTT**, both of Solkum, Lewis Co., by J. C. Rathbun, J.P. Certificate of Henry Schneider. Witnesses: Conrad Schneider and Hattie B. Schneider. Filed 16 Feb 1891. [License Book 11-146 - 7 Feb 1891]

PAGE 109 15 Feb 1891 - Samuel C. **PAFF**, of Yelm Station, and Miss E. N. **REYNOLDS**, of Olympia, at home of bride's parents by T. B. Ford, M.G. Certificate of Mrs. Anderson. Witnesses: E. C. Thornton and David Anderson. Filed 17 Feb 1891. [License Book 11-147 - 14 Feb 1891]

PAGE 110 17 Feb 1891 - George Bryan **SCAMMELL** and Marie Elizabeth **TURPIN**, by Napoleon Hoagland, M.G. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: Benj. Harned and E. M. Turpin. Filed 24 Feb 1891. [License Book 11-147 - 16 Feb 1891]

PAGE 110 22 Feb 1891 - Henry A. **DURR**, of Tacoma, and Emma **KIRKENDALL**, of Pierce Co., by T. B. Ford, M.G. Certificate of J. P. Stotko. Witnesses: Gussie Stotko and J. P. Stotko. Filed 26 Feb 1891. [License Book 11-147 - 20 Feb 1891]

PAGE 111 1 Feb 1891 - James E. **WALKER** and Louisa **WALKER**, at Independence by E. Hopkins, M.G. Certificate of J. N. Murray. Witnesses: Lavant Walker and Ellen Walker. Filed 27 Feb 1891. [License Book 11-145 - 31 Jan 1891]

PAGE 111 2 Mar 1891 - Edward/Edwin **MOSS** and Mary **GULLACHSON**, both of Seattle, by Horace Hall Buck, Rector of St Johns. Certificate of C. H. Brown. Witnesses: Charles H. Brown and Annie Brown. Filed 3 Mar 1891. [License Book 11-148 - 2 Mar 1891]

PAGE 112 4 Mar 1891 - William A. **ANDREW** and Della M. **SMITH**, by John C. Douglass, M.G. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: Thomas Prather and Geo. Savidge. Filed 6 Mar 1891. [License Book 11-148 - 3 Mar 1891]

PAGE 112 3 Feb 1891 - Max **MULLENBACH/MUCHLENBRUCH**, of Tacoma, and Miss Emma **BARTLEY/BENTLEY**, of Thurston Co., by T. J. Lamont, M.G. Certificate of Phillip Hiltz. Witnesses: R. J. Paddock and Mrs. T. J. Lamont. Filed 9 Mar 1891. [Marriage Licenses and Returns Book 11-145 says license and marriage on 27 Jan 1891. Marriage Returns Book II says license and marriage on 3 Feb 1891.]

PAGE 113 25 Dec 1890 - Charles D. **GARFIELD** and Florence H. **FROST**, by F. J. Lamont, M.G. No certificate required - both of age. Witnesses: Anna L. Root and Milo A. Root. Filed 9 Mar 1891. [notation "fee appropriated to good of the cause"] [License Book 11-144—24 Dec 1890]

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[See also Furniture.]

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[See also Blacksmiths.]

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[See also Liquors; also Merchants, General.]

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Raynor, J. O. Steilacoom
Sloan, G. W. (Presbyterian) Steilacoom
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Chirouse, E. C. (Catholic) Vancouver
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McCarthy, J. (Episcopalian) Walla Walla
Chamberlain, P. B. (Congregationalist) Walla Walla
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Dehlanaty, J. (Roman Catholic) Walla Walla
Halde Father (Roman Catholic) Walla Walla

Clothing.

[See also Merchants, General.]

BARNES, GEORGE A. (see adv. dept. page 177) Olympia
ROTHSCHILD, D. C. H. (see adv. dept. page 181) Port Townsend
HINDS, S. B. (see adv. dept. page 179) Seattle
Welch & Greenfield Seattle
Harris, Isaac Walla Walla

Confectioners.

[See also Bakers.]

SYLVESTER, E. Olympia

Cordage.

[See also Hardware; also Merchants, General.]

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Barnard, C. F. Seattle

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Locke, John Steilacoom
REESE, I. T. Walla Walla

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[See also Merchants, General.]

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Colman, F. W. Walla Walla
DAY, J. H. Walla Walla

Dry Goods.

[See also Merchants, General.]

BARNES, GEORGE A. (see adv. dept. page 177) Olympia
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Jones, Turnbull & Co. Vancouver

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Flanders & Felton (Wells, Fargo & Co.) Walla Walla

Flour Dealers.

[See Merchants, General; also Mills, Flour.]

Foundries.

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Sufferance, J. A. Seattle

Fur Dealers.

[See also Merchants, General.]

Ferguson, D. H. & Co. Pinckney City
Marshall, L. T. Pinckney City
LIGHTNER, I. (see adv. dept. p. 177) Olympia

Furniture.

[See also Merchants, General.]

Harned, J. J. Port Townsend
Shiel, Edward Walla Walla

Groceries.

[See also Merchants, General.]

BARNES, GEORGE A. (see adv. dept. page 177) Olympia
LIGHTNER, I. (see adv. dept. p. 177) Olympia
PARKER, JOHN G. Jr. (see adv. dept. page 177) Olympia
PERCIVAL, S. W. (see adv. dept. p. 177) Olympia
Williams, C. G. Olympia
EISENBEIS, C. (see adv. dept. page 181) Port Townsend
TERRY, C. C. (see adv. dept. p. 179) Seattle
Wiebens, Jacob Seattle
Kench, P. Steilacoom
CROSBY, C. & CO. (see adv. dept. page 178) Tumwater
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Howard & Cady Walla Walla
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Hardware.

[See also Merchants, General.]

LIGHTNER, I. (see adv. dept. page 177) Olympia
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[See Clothing.]

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(see adv. dept. page 178) Port Madison
Coombs, S. F. Port Townsend
FRANKLIN HOTEL, J. H. Wood-
ley Port Townsend
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Blewitt, J. H.—Pacific Walla Walla

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[See Hardware.]

Jewelers.

[See Watchmakers.]

Leather.

[See Tanneries.]

Liquors.

[See also Merchants, General.]

BURMEISTER, C. (see adv. dept. p. 178) Olympia
CLANCEY & PRAY (see adv. dept.
page 178) Olympia
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Shaw, John Pinckney City
Burlington, A. S. Port Townsend
CONWAY, J. M. Port Townsend
NEWTON & TRIP Port Townsend
Parsons, William Port Townsend
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Cosgrove, M. C. Walla Walla
Daunfouffer, M. Walla Walla
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Vansyckle & Britton Wallula

Lumber.

[See Mills, Saw.]

**Merchants, Forwarding and Com-
mission.**

[See also Merchants, General.]

FOWLER, E. S. (see adv. dept.
page 181) Port Townsend
Day, L. Walla Walla

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BARNES, G. A. (see adv. dept. page 177) Olympia
Bettman, Lewis Olympia
LIGHTNER, ISAAC (see adv. dept.
page 177) Olympia
PARKER, J. G. JR. (see adv. dept.
page 177) Olympia
PERCIVAL, F. W. (see adv. dept.
page 177) Olympia
Abrams, L. & Co. Pinckney City
Ferguson, D. H. & Co. Pinckney City
Smith, E. T. Pinckney City
Stork, S. Port Angeles
Renton, Smith & Co. Port Blakeley
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MEIGS & GAWLEY Port Madison
Colman & Falk Port Orchard
Bartlett, C. C. Port Townsend
Blumberg, J. F. & Co. Port Townsend
FOWLER, E. S. (see adv. dept.
page 181) Port Townsend
GERRISH, O. F. & CO. (see adv.
dept. page 180) Port Townsend
HASTINGS, L. B. Port Townsend
James, F. W. Port Townsend
ROTHSCHILD, D. C. H. (see adv.
dept. page 181) Port Townsend
Warbus & Co. San Juan
ADAMS, BLINN & CO. Senbeck
HINDS, S. B. (see adv. dept. page 179) Seattle
Horton, Dexter Seattle
SETTLE, JOSIAH Seattle
Williamson, Joseph Seattle
Yesler, H. L. & Co. Seattle
Sinclair, W. B. Snohomish City
Goodtime, L. Steilacoom
Huggins, E. Steilacoom
McCaw, S. & Co. Steilacoom
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Prosch, Charles Steilacoom
Thayer, Andrew Steilacoom
Pope & Talbot Teekalet
Cook, John Tumwater
CROSSBY, C. & CO. (see adv. dept.
page 178) Tumwater
Wilson, E. A. Union City
GRENNAN & CRANNEY Utsalady
CRAWFORD, SLOCUM & CO. Vancouver
Kaiser, S. Vancouver
Lyon, S. M. Vancouver
Schofield, N. Vancouver
SMITH, J. F. Vancouver
Wintler, M. Vancouver
Wise, Joseph Vancouver
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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

**BOULDER, CO
LAND TRACTS**

The *Quarterly* (Aug 2002,). The Boulder Genealogical Society magazine has an article on early land tracts of Boulder Co, Co which includes land descriptions, owners' names , and dates of proof. Also a good article on Using Search Engines on the internet

MICROFORMS

If you're ever at WSU take time to visit the microforms section of Holland Library. They have all the censuses - 1790, what is left of 1890, and Wa, Idaho and Or for 1900-1930. They also have a large collection of Wash newspapers. Check their online catalog for more information. (*News Letter*, Whitman Co Wa Gen Soc, Oct 2002)

ZANESVILLE 1909

The Muskingum (Oct 2002, Zanesville Oh) is running a continuing series on local records, an article on Gladstone Mill, and other newspaper articles from the *Times Recorder* 1909.

NEWSPAPERS ONLINE

The *Minnesota Genealogist*, Winter 2001, has an article on using newspapers to solve a genealogical problem and a listing of Online Newspaper Resources.

**ALBUQUERQUE
DAILY CITIZEN**

Many good records of early New Mexico. One that might be useful - a listing of 1891 visitors to N M. which gives name, state of residence and date and page found in Albuquerque Daily Citizen. *New Mexico Genealogist*, 5 Sep 2002

**DAFT DEFINITIONS
FOR GENEALOGISTS**

From the *Mason Co Wa Log*, Sep 2002. This publication is always full of short articles on research and helpful hints.
Cemetery: A marble orchard not to be taken for granite
Genealogists: Time unravelers
Heredity: Everyone believes in it until their children act like fools.

**JEFFERSON CO
CEMETERIES**

Jefferson Co, Wa *Newsletter*, Fall 2002. Lists cemeteries of Jefferson Co including name, history of location etc.

TEXAS TIMELINE

From Houston, a list of the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independance including name, age, born and last residence. Also a Texas history timeline. *TX Genealogical Record*, Houston Texas Genealogical Forum, June 2002

AT SEA IN 1930?

Stillaguamish Star, Arlington, Wa, Sep-Oct 2002. Information needed to find the right census schedule for the 1930 census? - the 1930 address and Enumeration district. Finding aids at the National Archives include City directories, NARA Pub. T1224 describing the enumeration districts and NRA Publications M1930 & M1931.

WINTER READING

I like to read mysteries and novels which are related to genealogy and there is a good list of these in this issue. Check it out and read away this winter. I am already working my way through them. *Westward Into Nebraska*, Greater Omaha Gen Soc, Sep 2002

FORT MEIGS
SOLDIERS

Newsletter, Toledo Oh. Area Gen Society, Sep 2002. There was a monument erected at Fort Meigs to the memory of the Soldiers of Pennsylvania who died there in 1813. This listing of these soldiers comes from several sources and gives name, date of death and regiment ,when available.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Beside much information on Indiana records and history, there is a good article on Labeling, Preserving and Sharing Family Photographs. *Hoosier Genealogist*, Summer 2002.

INHERITANCE
LAW, PRE-1786

Skagit Valley Gen Soc 2002. An article that comes from *Bluegrass Roots* Winter 1987 on Inheritance should be helpful. It says 'Did you know that prior to 1786 a will in Virginia did not have to name the wife or the eldest son. Their inheritance was set by law, the widow receiving her one-third dower and the eldest son received the remaining two-thirds unless otherwise specified in the will. The eldest also received his mother's share when she died. If the eldest son had also died, the heir-at-law became the eldest grandson, not the second son. If a man was unmarried, his eldest brother became his heir. In New England, the eldest son did receive a double portion but not as much as in Virginia. Thus if a genealogist finds a person conveyed a one-seventh interest in the father's estate, you would conclude that there were six surviving children, each receiving one-seventh except the eldest son, who received two-sevenths.'

- DOWER RIGHTS Dakota Homestead Historical Soc Newsletter Sep 2003 Bismarck N D. Article on Dower rights and Women's rights. Continued in this issue are the Dakota Territorial Census 1885 and the North Dakota Cemetery index.
- TEXARCANA Texarkana USA Quarterly Fall & Winter 2002. Abstracts from Texarkana Newspapers 1884, Stateline Woodlawn (Black Cemetery) and much more
- GRANT CO, WA
CENSUS *Big Bend Register*, Grant Co, WA Gen. Soc., Sep 2002. Now being published - the Grant Co 1920 census and the Index to Grant County Naturalization papers.
- WHAT IS A
GENEALOGIST from Kent-L @rootsweb.com mailing list
A full-time detective
A thorough historian
An inveterate snoop
A confirmed diplomat
A keen observer
A hardened skeptic
An apt biographer
A qualified linguist
A part-time lawyer
A studious sociologist
An accurate reporter
An hieroglyphics expert, AND. .
A complete nut!
- LANE COUNTY
TALES *Oregon Gen. Soc Quarterly*, Lane Co, Fall 2002. This issue contains several stories that will be enjoyed by everyone.. One is The Norris Humphrey Story 1804-1879 written by a descendant who lives in Ontario Can. Norris took part in the Canadian Rebellion in 1837, left Canada to parts unknown.. His descendant finally found information on the internet about his brother and found they had both come to Lane Co Or in 1844 and 1854. She traveled to Eugene to fill in the gaps of this fascinating story. The other is the story of the Josephus Lee Family "Overland to Oregon" in 1847 which includes an account of their trip west.
- JACKSON CO, OR *Rogue Digger*, Rogue Valley Gen Soc, Fall 2002. Jackson Co Or. Records. Delinquent Tax list for 1873 , Jackson Co Post Offices, 1860 Mortality schedule, more. . .
- WAITING IN
SPOKANE Milwaukee Co Gen Society *Reporter*, Aug 2002. An interesting account of a genealogist looking for the burial place of her greatgrandfather. She finally found that his ashes were still being held in a Spokane funeral home after 70 years waiting for his family to pick them up. Also an interesting story on who invented fried potatoes. It was Fredrich Emil Furchtegott Broatz. In 1756. Unfortunately he died of an overdose of potato brandy.

BILLEY TALLEY'S WAR Federation of Genealogical Societies *Forum*, Fall 2002. This is a publication worth taking time for as it is full of interesting and useful info. Some examples in this issue: Main article, Pondering Pensions: Discovering Billy Talley's Revolutionary War Service. Another is Finding Ship Passenger Lists 1820-1897 Part 2, illustrations of ships. Records access on line for several states; Fear of Writing; Family Associations, Ethnic/International info, Lessons from the Ill. State Online Death Certificate Index, Book and CD reviews and Calendar of Events.

STEVENS CO MARRIAGES *Pioneer Branches*, Northeast Washington Gen Soc, Oct 2002. Colville Marriages 1907-1923; Stevens Co Directory, Colville 1913-1914; and Headstone Symbols and Symbolism. Candles, Flame = eternal life; Arrow=mortality ; Bats=evil of the world; Clock,hourglass=passage of time.

Not all the genealogical Periodicals in the filing cabinets are exchanges, some are donations from members or others. Here are the latest from Alma Greenwood:

NAMING PATTERNS *National Gen Soc Quarterly*, June 2002. I always read these, not for the records, but for the interesting stories on families and research methods. One that would be helpful for those with Spanish ancestors is The de Lema Dilemma: Exploring the Complexities of Spanish Naming Patterns.

VALUE OF HISTORY? *Prairie Pioneer*, Warren Co IL Gen Soc Apr, May, June 2002. This issue has an article on Indian Trails-Plank Roads-and Railroads and a thought provoking article on History: Genealogists know the value of history but do others?
From the same publication July Aug Sep 2002. Don't believe everything you read or hear. *The Book Said So* will tell you why. This issue has many pics and articles on Monmouth Ill and Warren Co.

SURNAME REFERENCES *Blauvelt News*, Summer 2002. These surname periodicals are priceless and we have a number of them in the bottom drawer of the filing cabinet. Don't forget that all families have collaterals and connected surnames so look them over.

GREEN COUNTY PA *Cornerstone Clues*, Waynesburg PA, Aug 2002. Early naturalization records of Greene Co Pa. Article on Anti-War Sentiment in Greene Co Pa 1861-65. Methodist Circuit Records of S E Greene Co and much more.

FISKE ACQUISITIONS *Fiske Genealogical Foundation Newsletter*, Sep 2002. This is an excellent source as close as Seattle which many of our members have taken advantage of. Read this publication for latest news including latest acquisitions.

- LONE JACK** Kansas City, MO Gen Soc Spring 2002. *Roll of Honor* Names of Soldiers Victims of the Rebellion buried in National Cemeteries. GPO Mo 1866. Also *The Men who Met at Lone Jack*; Union and Confederate, an extensive listing.
- SOUTH DAKOTA** South Dakota Gen Soc Quarterly, Oct 2002. A listing of county data found in SOGS Quarterlies . We have old issues of this publication so this should be helpful in locating info on your S D County of interest.
- VOTER RECORDS** St Louis MO Gen Soc Quarterly, Summer 2002. Voter Registration Cards - Do they count? An article on voter registration records, what they provide such as occupation, date and place of birth, date and court of naturalization, length of time in area, neighbors, signature, street address and more. To find them , contact the Brd of Election Commissioners in area you are interested. Read more to make use of this valuable resource.
- CALIFORNIA 1888** Sequoia CA Gen Soc *Newsletter* Oct 2002. . All the 1888 Great Registers of Cal have been filmed to take the place of the missing 1890 census and are available through your Family History Center. In this issue is a voter registration list from the Great Register of 1888 Tulare Co CA
- W. DALE CLARK LIBRARY** *Westward Into Nebraska* Oct 2002. Greater Omaha Gen Soc. If you're ever in Omaha, NE visit the W. Dale Clark Library where there is a large genealogy collection. This article tells how to best use this collection.
- FAMOUS ANCESTORS** *Rhode Island Roots* Sep 2002. One interesting article on Dr Jeremiah Greene and his family points out some pitfalls of believing stories about a prominent ancestor. The author was able to find the truth in this case.
- EARLY TEXAS** *Genealogical Record* Houston TX Sep 2002., Read *Life in Texas in the 1800's*, the story of Frost, Town, and Black cemeteries in Houston area.
- The library subscribes to Heritage Quest Magazine and you may check them out to read at home. Take advantage of this as there is good reading here. May/June 2001 is an issue on women. Some examples of articles include: Unknown soldier identified by female line DNA; Case histories identifying female ancestors; Surname research and Women of Yore; More than additions on your pedigree chart.
- PHOTO PRESERVATION** *Hoosier Genealogist* Indianapolis IN Summer 2002. The feature article is on Labeling, Preserving and sharing family photographs. Each issue features both regional reports and articles of general interest to Indiana researchers.

- NEW JARGON** *The Bulletin* Fall 2002 from the Gen Soc of S Brevard, FL. Can you define these terms? Remove; umbilical line; daughtered out; all are becoming part of the new Genealogical Jargon discussed in this article. Other good articles--Why did your Ancestors come to America ? and Don't overlook Church records--how to locate and use them.
- ICE CREAM** *Blue Mountain Heritage* from Walla Walla Valley Gen Soc Sep 2002. Interesting article on Creameries, Dairies and ice cream manufacturers and Parlors in Walla Walla Co 1881-1931. It is amazing how many there were. Also you would enjoy A Dixie Homesteader's Diary by Charles B Griffith. (Dixie is a small town near Walla Walla)
- WISCONSIN RESEARCH** *News N Notes* St Louis Gen Soc Newsletter Sep 2002. The Wisconsin Historical Society has several useful online research tools that are listed in this issue. Check "www.wisconsinhistory.org/genealogy/ogrs/" The local Family History Center has Wisconsin pre1907 birth, marriage and death records indexes on fiche.
- SPREADING "THE BUG"** Oklahoma Gen Soc Quarterly, Vol 47 #3 2002. Great ideas on how to infect someone, friend or relative, with the genealogy bug: for relatives, write biographical sketches on colorful family members or special family events; for friends, share your family skeletons; and much more. Also in this issue, Directory of Physicians. The Standard Medical Directory 1903 -1904 Indian Territory. (nformation includes town, population, Nation, school code and license years plus physician's name)
- OREGON TRAIL STATISTICS** *Black Hills Nuggets*, Rapid City SD Gen Soc, Aug 2002. Oregon Trail information: miles traveled on a good day, 16; frequency of pioneer graves along Oregon Trail, 1 every 500 feet; people traveling 1843-1866, nearly 350,000. Chronology of Irish History for Genealogical Studies 1100-1922.



PRESERVATION OF NEWS CLIPPINGS (to save new items, not older ones)

Mix 2 tsp magnesium carbonate & 1 qt club soda in a large plastic dish. Sandwich the clippings between two pieces of screen or Pellon (sold in fabric stores) and soak for 30 minutes.

Mop up excess water with blotting paper. Allow to dry overnight on more blotting paper.

Store in a well-sealed flat plastic bag. They should last forever.

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
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CEMETERY RECORDS OF THURSTON COUNTY, WASHINGTON (3 volume set — counts as one book)	\$40.00
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