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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 7:00pm. 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 Alma Greenwood, 11409 Aqua Place, Anderson Island, WA 98303-9740, phone: 253-884-3236 (May-October) and 17-777 Langlois Rd #146, Desert Hot Springs, CA 92241-9414, phone: 760-251-3384 (November-April) or e-mail: alma_greenwood@msn.com.

COVER: Elizabeth Dorothy Rutledge (great-grandmother of member Laine Romero whose pedigree chart appears in this issue) was born May 10, 1854 in Tumwater, Washington Territory in a blockhouse on her parent's property during an Indian uprising. The blockhouse was used by Jesse Ferguson's family, the Rutledges, and the Gordon family. Her parents, William Moore Rutledge and Sarah Jane Scott came to Washington in 1852 over the Barlow Trail from Indiana.

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EDITORIAL

We need your material (pictures and information) about your Thurston County relatives that were here prior to November 11, 1889. This issue is the first in what we hope will be a series featuring pioneer families. Not only will your pioneer be immortalized, you may receive input from other descendants and help other researchers. I will accept material from any researcher. Best wishes for the coming year.

Alma Greenwood

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This issue of the Olympia Genealogical Society's *Quarterly* marks the first edition of this periodical of the new millennium. Now, no matter how much research we have done our genealogy spans over the millennia.

When we do our research we have a great many resources at our disposal. Primary source documents are key to our research but often we find ourselves overwhelmed with the task of accessing the originals. That is why secondary sources such, as other people's pedigrees or extracts and indexes of records are so valuable. They are more readily available and give us a fighting chance of determining where the original document might be and whether it has any relevance to our research.

One type of resource available to us is the quarterly publications that many genealogical societies publish. They contain a wealth of information, which is one of the primary purposes of our quarterly publication. Our quarterlies along with those of other societies that we have entered into an exchange with are available at the downtown Olympia library.

They contain pedigrees, extracts and indexes of many types of records. I encourage you to use these in your research. The link that will finally resolve a research question you have had for years may be in some pedigree chart or record extract published in our quarterly or that of another society. But these pedigrees, extracts, and indexes just didn't appear magically in those publications. The members of local genealogical societies put them together.

I would like to encourage you, if you haven't already, to contribute the pedigree chart of your family for inclusion in a future quarterly so that some distant relative or future descendant might have an easier time with their research. Also, if you have time we are always looking for folks who are willing to put together the extracts and indexes from Thurston County records to be included in this publication. If you are interested you can contact Jean Laws.

I wish you good health, fruitful research and a Happy New Year and New Millennium.

Rich Davis

NEWS & NOTES**Pat Philippsen**

Beginning in September meetings have been changed to the Thurston County Courthouse and had to be scheduled on the second Thursday for September and October.

In October the New England Interest Group made a research trip to the Seattle Public Library.

The Board has made a decision to cancel the 2001 Spring Seminar because the National Genealogical Society Conference will be held in Portland during May.

PEDIGREE CHARTS OF OGS MEMBERS

If you are an OGS member and would like to have your pedigree chart printed here, please send your pedigree information to the editor at the address indicated on the inside front cover. Even though you may not find shared lines within our society, this publication goes to many libraries and societies all over the United States so is read by many individuals besides our members. [Editor's Note: Photo on front cover is of #13 on chart below.]

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1. **ROCHON**, Lilah Laine b 1950 Portland, OR; m Frank ROMERO
2. **ROCHON**, Donald Joseph b 29 Mar 1923 Nelson, BC, CAN; d 17 Sep 1993 Tacoma, Pierce Co, WA; m 7 Jun 1948 Portland, Multnomah Co, OR to
3. **ILLIDGE**, Lilah Elaine b 1 Dec 1925 Portland, Multnomah Co, OR
4. **ROCHON**, Foster Clarence b 30 Jun 1897 Bellwood, NE; d 24 Mar 1941 Bellingham, Whatcom Co, WA; m 1918 IRE to
5. **MCCARTNEY**, Annie Veronica b 1900 Belfast, IRE
6. **ILLIDGE**, William Alfred b 1883 Walla Walla, WA; d 1 Dec 1958 Portland, Multnomah Co, OR; m 3 Aug 1916 Spokane, Spokane Co, WA to
7. **BALDWIN**, Susan Elizabeth b 1883 Palmyra, PA; d 1953 Portland, Multnomah Co, OR
8. **ROCHON**, Daniel Alfred b 5 Mar 1875 Columbus, NE; d 4 Nov 1939 Vancouver, BC, CAN; m 26 Aug 1896 Octavia, NE to
9. **MINNICK**, Mabel Olive b 29 Jan 1880 Rising City, NE; d 19 Apr 1949 Bellingham, Whatcom Co, WA
12. **ILLIDGE**, William Alfred b 1841 Australia; d 1900 Portland, Multnomah Co, OR; m to
13. **RUTLEDGE**, Elizabeth Dorothy b 10 May 1854 Tumwater, Thurston Co, WA; d 31 Oct 1933 Portland, Multnomah Co, OR
14. **BALDWIN**, James b 26 Feb 1849 West Cornwall, PA; d 31 Aug 1899 PA; m 1833 PA to
15. **KEIFFER**, Sarah Esther b 1804 Palmyra, PA; d Portland, Multnomah Co, OR
16. **ROCHON**, William Benjamin b 25 Jul 1845 Quebec, CAN; d 5 Nov 1922 Alberta, CAN; m to
17. **SMITH**, Sarah Alice b 12 Oct 1853 Warren, IA; d 8 Jan 1895 Bellwood, NE
23. **ILLIDGE**, George b 1817 ENG

25. **RUTLEDGE**, William Moore b 26 Jun 1820 Baltimore, MD; d 29 Nov 1900 OR; m to
26. **SCOTT**, Sarah Jane b 1821 OH; d 1911 OR
27. **BALDWIN**, Thomas b 1823; m to
28. **MORDUCK**, Susan b 1823
29. **KEIFFER**, John m to
30. **FRANKENFELD**, Elizabeth
50. **RUTLEDGE**, William C. b 16 Aug 1794 Mine Run Hundred, Baltimore Co, MD; d 1 Jun 1872 Thurston Co, WI; m 16 Mar 1818 Lancaster Co, PA to
51. **MOORE**, Margaret b 3 Mar 1792 PA or VA; d 8 Oct 1858 Thurston Co, WI

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1. **STONE**, Sandra May b 17 Jul 1936 Sandusky, OH; m 14 Feb 1993 to David Tellvik
2. **STONE**, Raymond Richard b 12 Apr 1903 New London, OH; d 2 Feb 1980 Ilwaco, WA; m 24 Dec 1932 Huron, Erie Co, OH to
3. **GRIGGS**, Lillian Margaret b 27 Feb 1913 Sandusky, OH; d 19 Jun 1999 Centralia, Lewis Co, WA
4. **STONE**, William b 13 Jun 1879 Florence, Erie Co, OH; d 9 Mar 1904 New London, OH; m 21 Mar 1900 to
5. **DENGLER**, Pauline b 20 Sep 1875 GER; d 15 Feb 1936 Huron, Erie Co, OH
6. **GRIGGS**, Wesley Jay b 10 Sep 1883 Vickery, Sandusky Co, OH; d 12 May 1964 Sandusky, Erie Co, OH; m 18 Feb 1907 Erie Co, OH to
7. **HANDY**, Mae Virginia b 30 Nov 1887 Vermilion, Erie Co, OH; d 16 Oct 1941 Sandusky, Erie Co, OH
8. **STONE**, William b 20 Apr 1856 Huron Co, OH; d 13 Oct 1916 Clarksfield, Huron Co, OH; m 3 Jul 1878 Clarksfield, OH to
9. **MORRISON**, Jennie b 17 Nov 1854 Florence, Erie Co, OH; d 3 Mar 1925 Elyria, Lorain Co, OH
10. **DENGLER**, Michael b GER
11. **MAIER**, Rosina b GER
12. **GRIGGS**, William J b 10 Sep 1854 NY; d 25 Feb 1931 Sandusky, Erie Co, OH; m 9 Oct 1880 OH to
13. **BICKLEY**, Mary L b 19 Sep 1861 Sandusky, OH; d 5 May 1934 Sandusky, OH
14. **HANDY**, Francis Thomas b 22 Mar 1835 Chatham, Middlesex Co, CT; d 13 Aug 1903 Lorain, OH; m 3 May 1868 Chatham, Ontario, CAN to
15. **LENTZ**, Ellen Alicia b 11 Oct 1853 Chatham, Ontario, CAN; d 13 Nov 1907 Vermilion, Erie Co, OH
16. **STONE**, Hosea b FRA; m to
17. **HOLMES**, Julia b OH
18. **MORRISON**, John b NY; m to
19. **HAWLEY**, Elizabeth b Dundee, NY
24. **GRIGGS**, Salmon, Jr b 6 Feb 1803 Montazuma, NY; d 1 Oct 1855 NY; m 23 Mar 1825 Conesus, Livingston Co, NY
25. **MAY**, Roxana b 18 Apr 1810 Conesus, Livingston Co, NY; d 4 Mar 1892 Sandusky Co, OH

26. **BICKLEY**, Harvey b 15 Feb 1833 Oswego, NY; d 7 Apr 1900 Sandusky, OH; m Oct 1869 to
27. **NOLAN**, Catherine b 28 Jan 1829 IRE; d 17 Dec 1914 Sandusky, Erie Co, OH
28. **HANDY**, Thomas B b 22 Jun 1799 Newport, RI; d 11 Nov 1847 Sheffield, OH; m 26 Aug 1825 CT to
29. **ARNOLD**, Lydia C b 4 Dec 1802 Haddam's Neck, CT; d 22 Sep 1882 Vermilion, Lorain Co, OH
30. **LENTZ**, _____ b PA m to
31. **MCMILLEN**, Helen b CAN

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2. **LONGCRIER**, James Franklin Jr b 3 Jan 1921 Walnut Grove, MO; m 23 Aug 1941 Renton, WA to
3. **HAYES**, Esther Earle b 19 Mar 1922 Deepwater, MO
4. **LONGCRIER**, James Franklin b 18 Mar 1878 Polk Co, MO; d 22 Feb 1961 Walnut Grove, MO; m 26 Jan 1902 Greene Co, MO to
5. **RODMAN**, Bertha Maude b 14 Aug 1882 Polk Co, MO; d 6 Sep 1961 Walnut Grove, MO
6. **HAYES**, Leslie L b 18 Dec 1900 Johnson Co, MO; d 22 Mar 1982 Waynesville, MO; m 28 Sep 1918 Clinton, MO to
7. **MANTONYA**, Annis A b 8 Feb 1900 Deepwater, MO; d 2 Oct 1949 Waynesville, MO
8. **LONGCRIER**, Robert Leander b 2 Apr 1850 Newton, NC; d 26 Mar 1915 Polk Co, MO; m 28 Dec 1873 to
9. **PECK**, Amanda Adeline b 2 Feb 1855 Greene Co, MO; d 1 Mar 1935 Polk Co, MO
10. **RODMAN**, Charles Alexander b 27 Apr 1858 Vermillion Co, IN; d 31 Aug 1928 Walnut Grove, MO; m 13 Jan 1881 to
11. **ADKINS**, Arminda Elizabeth b 4 Jun 1864 IL; d 11 Jan 1907 Walnut Grove, MO
12. **HAYES**, David O b 17 Jan 1869 Linn Co, IA; d 24 Apr 1910 Deepwater, MO; m 24 Dec 1895 to
13. **WILSON**, Leota b Jul 1876 MO; d ca 1905 Johnson or Henry Co, MO
14. **MANTONYA**, Wellington L b 5 Mar 1872 Bushnell, IA; d 22 Jun 1955 Torrance, CA; m 17 Nov 1897 to
15. **POULTER**, Hannah E b May 1875 Mercer Co, KY; d 17 Nov 1901 Deepwater, MO
16. **LONGCRIER**, Jacob Jr b 28 Jun 1818 Lincoln Co, NC; d 11 Jan 1885 Greene Co, MO; m 11 Feb 1845 Catawba Co, NC to
17. **HERMAN**, Lydia b 14 Feb 1819 Lincoln Co, NC; d 20 May 1890 Greene Co, MO
18. **PECK**, Stephen L b 14 Feb 1830 Lee Co, VA; d 1 Feb 1907 MO Walnut Grove, MO; m 3 Jun 1851 Greene Co, MO to
19. **KILLINGSWORTH**, Mary E b 19 Jan 1836 TN; d 19 Jan 1876 Greene Co, MO
20. **RODMAN**, James A b 1827 Vermillion Co, IN; m to
21. **TIPTON**, Elizabeth b 1830 Vermillion Co, IN
22. **ADKINS**, John b 1833 TN; d ca 1896 Greene Co, MO; m 21 Apr 1855 Grainger Co, TN

- to
23. **DYER**, Catherine Jane b Feb 1833 TN; d ca 1915 Greene Co, MO
 24. **HAYES**, Levi E b 10 May 1838 Cicero, NY; d 22 Jan 1917 Deepwater, MO; m 11 Mar 1868 Linn Co, IA to
 25. **MCGLUMPHY**, Mary A b 13 May 1836 Washington Co, PA; d 9 Sep 1908 Deepwater, MO
 26. **WILSON**, Charles C b Jan 1845 OH d ca 1900/1910 Johnson Co, MO ?; m 30 Aug 1870 Cooper Co, MO to
 27. **YOUNG**, Alice A b 1851/52 MO; d bef 1900 Johnson Co, MO
 28. **MANTONYA**, Jesse b 1842 Licking Co, OH; m 9 Mar 1871 Windsor, MO to
 29. **NELSON**, Mary E b 1855 MO
 30. **POULTER**, William Franklin b 26 Nov 1846 Mercer Co, KY; d 14 Dec 1920 Windsor, MO; m 27 Aug 1867 Mercer Co, KY to
 31. **SANDERS**, Elizabeth b 1846 Mercer Co, KY; d 31 Aug 1885 Green Ridge, Pettis Co, MO
 32. **LONGCRIER**, Jacob Sr b 22 Feb 1791 Lincoln Co, NC; d 29 Feb 1868 Catawba Co, NC; m 29 Jan 1814 Lincoln Co, NC to
 33. **BOLICK**, Catherine b 2 Jan 1791 Lincoln Co, TN; d 2 Mar 1861 Catawba Co, NC
 34. **HERMAN**, Peter b 1786 GER; d 1876 Catawba Co, NC; m 10 Mar 1811 Lincoln Co, NC to
 35. **SIMMONS**, Lydia b 1789 PA; d ca 1882 Catawba Co, NC
 36. **PECK**, Charles b 15 Feb 1797 New London, CT; d 4 Jul 1873 Greene Co, MO; m 27 Sep 1826 to
 37. **LATHAM**, Louisa b 13 Jun 1809 Grainger Co, TN; d 25 Jul 1865 Greene Co, MO
 38. **KILLINGSWORTH**, Anderson b 1796 SC; d 30 Dec 1854 Greene Co, MO; m to
 39. **MCCLURE**, Malinda b 1797 SC; d 3 Jun 1887 Dade Co, MO
 40. **RODMAN**, Alexander b 1801 IN
 42. **TIPTON**, Andrew b 1800 KY; m to
 43. _____, Eliza b 1806 PA
 44. **ADKINS**, James m to
 45. _____, Sarah
 46. **DYER**, Isaac b VA; d Grainger Co, TN; m to
 47. **PRESLEY**, Fanny b TN; d Grainger Co, TN
 48. **HAYES**, Oliver b IRE or NY; m to
 49. **EVANS**, Harriet b ME
 50. **MCGLUMPHY**, William b 1794 Washington Co, PA; d ca 1855 Scott Co, IA; m Washington Co, PA to
 51. **VERNON**, Mary Ann b 1794 MD; d 1 Apr 1880 Linn Co, IA
 52. **WILSON**, John E. b 1814 OH; d 1870s Johnson Co, MO; m ca 1844 OH to
 53. _____, Christina b 1814 VA; d aft 1880 Johnson Co, MO ?
 54. **YOUNG**, R J b 1823 TN; m to
 55. _____, Mary E b 1828 KY
 56. **MANTONYA**, Lewis N b 28 Jun 1818 Columbus, OH; d 14 Jan 1889 Windsor, MO; m ca 1839 Columbus, OH to
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3. **CROSBY**, Florence Eva b 9 Aug 1888 Newcastle, CO; d 11 Nov 1972 Poulsbo, WA
4. **ANDERSON**, Matthew b 25 Jan 1837 Glasgow, Lanark, SCT; d 24 Jul 1893 Newport, RI; m 5 Jul 1872 Newport, RI to
5. **KINGDON**, Mary Roberts b 17 Sep 1846 Mt. Holly, NJ; d 2 Oct 1922 Manette, WA
6. **CROSBY**, Horace Sidney b 25 Mar 1841 Royal Oak, MI; d 8 Jan 1920 Woodinville, WA; m 20 Feb 1874 Georgetown, CO to
7. **KINGDON**, Adda Elmira b 27 Jul 1851 Cincinnati, OH; d 5 Sep 1927 Sequim, WA
8. **ANDERSON**, John Orr b 1815 Glasgow, SCT; d 2 Apr 1894 Newport, RI; m 23 Jan 1836 Lanark, SCT to
9. **WRIGHT**, Mary Ann b 1816 IRE or SCT; d 9 Nov 1894 Newport, RI
10. **KINGDON**, James Jr b 22 Jun 1805 Cornwall, ENG; d 11 Nov 1886 Somerville, MA; m 7 Jun 1838 Mt Holly NJ to
11. **BATES**, Adaline b 9 Aug 1816 NJ; d 11 Nov 1886 Cambridge, MA
12. **CROSBY**, Henry Sibley b 24 Jul 1788 Stillwater, NY; d 15 Mar 1877 Chillicothe, MO; m 29 Sep 1822 Albany, NY to
13. **CAPRON**, Sarah Ann b 7 Sep 1801 Cortlandt, NY; d 10 Mar 1893 Anclote, FL
14. **KINGDON**, Samuel Drew b ca 1810 Tywardreath, Cornwall, ENG; d 28 Oct 1891 West Plains, MO; m Feb 1838 Mt Holly, NJ to
15. **WONDERLIN**, Elmira b ca 1820 NJ; d ca 1864 Milford, IN

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2. **DAVIS**, Robert David b 17 Mar 1924 Pony, Madison Co, MT; m 26 Aug 1950 Tolt (Carnation), King Co, WA to
3. **MORFORD**, Addie Shannon b 8 Oct 1930
4. **DAVIS**, David Otis b 10 Apr 1901 Breshear, Adair Co, MO; d 21 Aug 1966 Seattle, King Co, WA; m 11 Jun 1923 to
5. **MASON**, Ruth Helen b 5 Mar 1904; d 27 Dec 1969 Sequim, Clallam Co, WA
6. **MORFORD**, Charles Ottwell b 2 May 1901 Tolt (Carnation), King Co, WA; d 5 Aug 1963 Seattle, King Co, WA; m 13 May 1926 Seattle, King Co, WA to
7. **BOYCE**, Addie Kate b 8 Oct 1906 Tolt, King Co, WA
8. **DAVIS**, William Lee b 17 Nov 1873 MO; d 26 Sep 1931 Port Orchard, Kitsap Co, WA; m 20 Jan 1895 Locust Hill, MO to
9. **CALEF**, Alice Leona b 23 Mar 1873; d 29 Oct 1915 Pony, Madison Co, MT
10. **MASON**, William b Devon, Yorkshire, ENG; m bef 1900 to
11. **MILLIN**, Alice Rosa

12. **MORFORD**, Ottwell Jerome b 21 Feb 1879 KS; d 6 Nov 1930; m 7 Mar 1900 to
13. **TEMPLETON**, Ida May b WA; d 10 Nov 1939
14. **BOYCE**, Charles Edwin b 11 Sep 1868; d 4 Feb 1940; m 1 Jan-30 Jun 1892 Seattle, King Co, WA to
15. **ROBERTSON**, Nellie Mabel Gelisse b 1872 IA
16. **DAVIS**, James Wilmer b 24 Oct 1845 Locust Hill, MO; d 14 Oct 1895 MO; m to
17. **WILGUS**, Elizabeth Ann b 27 May 1855 Macon Co, MO; d 1 Mar 1905 LaPlata, MO
20. **MASON**, John
24. **MORFORD**, Jerome Jefferson b 13 Jun 1841; d 11 Jun 1910 Seattle, King Co, WA; m 15 May 1864 to
25. **ABBOTT**, Amanda Janette b 23 Jan 1847; d 5 Dec 1890
28. **BOYCE**, George Phillip b 18 Feb 1831; d 31 Mar 1901 Seattle, King Co, WA; m 18 Dec 1856 to
29. **SIKES**, Sarah Arminta b 22 May 1856; d 6 Feb 1884
30. **ROBERTSON**, Samuel Quincy b 1830; d 2 Aug 1908 King Co, WA; m 1854 MN to
31. **MCALISTER**, Mary Jane b 1832 Rousers Point; d 1920 WA
32. **DAVIS**, Joshua Lee b 12 Jan 1813; d 24 Apr 1895 Locust Hill, MO; m to
33. **GARNER**, Sarah Ann b 1815; d 11 Dec 1893 Locust Hill, MO
40. **MASON**, George
48. **MORFORD**, James b 17 Jul 1793; d Jul 1870; m 22 Sep 1815 to
49. **TITUS**, Martha d aft 1888
56. **BOYCE**, Elezar b 24 Dec 1795 Laurel, DE; d 24 Nov 1862 Novelty, MO; m 6 Jan 1820 Laurel, DE to
57. **KING**, Sophronia b 21 Jul 1800; d 21 Oct Laurel, DE
96. **MORFORD**, John b 18 May 1757; d 8 May 1840; m 21 Dec 1780 to
97. **COX**, Mary
192. **MORFORD**, Thomas b 1716; d 1797; m 25 Sep 1739 NJ to
193. **LAWRIE**, Ann b 1718; d 1799
384. **MORFORD**, Thomas
768. **MORFORD**, John

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although I would like to print the following diary in a single issue, it is not possible because of it's length so it will be continued.

J. B. Neuberry's Civil War Diary

J.B. Neuberry's daily commentary of his Civil War experiences was hand-copied from his original diary by Lura Gilstrap Seward Fischer and keyboarded by Elaine Fischer House. Careful care was taken to reproduce his diary exactly as he wrote it.

The original Neuberry diary was given to Larry L. House, Olympia, Washington, by his maternal step-grandmother, Gladys Jones, the widow of his step-grandfather, Clarence Jones. The widower, Mr. Jones, had been married to the widowed Blanche Rowe, mother of Fae Maxine Rowe House Siegler, Larry House's mother. It is assumed, but not known, that Clarence Jones was in some way descended from J.B. Neuberry. The original diary is currently in the possession of Bruce Newman, Olympia, Washington.

October 1993

J.B. Neuberry
Union Soldier
Civil War

Personal Diary
from August 23, 1862 to August 20, 1863 Copied from handwritten notes of Civil War soldier
from
Co. I 79th O.V.I.

In this little book I have transferred some of the feelings, I experienced, the observations made and the incidents I witnessed and participated in during 2 years and 10 months service in the 79th Regt. Ohio Volunteer Infantry all of which were noted down in a Diary that I kept of each days movements, incidents, and operation and now at home, the war ended, the Great Rebellion suppressed and our country once more enjoying peace and prosperity and myself enjoying health and home comforts with my family, employ an occasional leisure hour in writing them down in this manner for future reference and amusement, as also for the perusal of my children, should they in after life take sufficient interest in these things to do so. I well know that there are many errors in grammar, and composition but so far as names, dates, and incidents are given I know that all are perfectly correct. And now with these few prepatory remarks, I will proceed to the pleasant task of copying from my diary.

Home Sunday Aug. 6. 1865

(page two) Camp Dennison Ohio Aug 23rd 1862

Here I am, an accepted candidate for three years service, as a soldier in the Volunteer Army of the United States. And I here record my motives for the course I have taken. I leave my wife and family, home and friends with all the accompanying comforts and enjoyments, to meet all the dangers, toils, and discomforts of a soldiers life in active service in the field, because in the present emergency, our country needs the service of all who are true to its interests, and loyal to its Government, and a sense of duty, alone prompted me to offer my services and I am well satisfied that the same feeling of patriotism, induced many, if not all my comrades to accompany me. The present condition of our country is sad to contemplate, and though many seem inclined to despair, and conclude that the certain destruction of country is, or will be the inevetible result of the great Civil commotion, yet to me it seems almost certain that the cause of right must triumph in the end, and that providence in this afflicting disperation will eventually overrule (page 3) all for the good and benefit of the nation. I believe that slavery is doomed and its final destruction is being rapidly hastened by the mad persistance of its adherents in their insane efforts to destroy the Government of our fathers. Which contained those provisions which alone makes slavery possible in this country, and if they continue their unholy war against the government they will receive no hoped for support from other nations, but only secure and hasten their own destruction as well as that of their favorite institution. Such being my views I enter the service with a free will, and a firm purpose to do my duty and render such service as one soldier may, in this time of our great National Trial.

Sept. 4th - Weather hot, dry and sultry. yesterday all was hurry and confusion with us. The night before we were called up, and out, to be sent forward to assist in the defence of Cincinnati, which was said to be seriously threatened by Gen. Bragg and Kirby Smith, however as we had no arms, blankets or tents we again went to bed and lay till the morning. (page 4) then we

commenced drawing our guns, equipments knapsacks etc. and there was no one that knew how to put their equipment together, and such awkward movements, and laughable mistakes as we made, would have been cause for infinite amusement to Old Soldiers. As it was we had all our fun to ourselves. after many failures, we at last got our traps all rigged and minus canteen and tents we fell into ranks and hurried to the depot and took the train for Cincinnati. From the depot we marched through the city, and down to the ferry boat crossed the Ohio River and were quartered last night in the Covington theatre and now here we are. A set of Raw Recruits without discipline and undrilled, with officers as ignorant as ourselves, having been less than a week in Camp. And from all appearances we will soon be sent forward to meet the foe. All is excitement, confusion, and alarm around us and fear is depicted on the countenances of all. Thousands of Soldiers and Citizens are at work day and night digging trenches, erecting Batteries and felling large tracts of timber to obstruct (page 5) the approach to the city. What will be the result time alone can determine.

Saturday Sept. 6th On the afternoon of the 4th we were marched to Camp King where we are now, it is about 5 miles from the river back of Covington and close to the Licking River. The place has formerly been known by the name of Kings Garden and was kept as a pleasure resort for sportsmen and profligates the owner, a Rebel had to leave, and the Government took possession of the premises for a camp. The night of the 4th at 10 o'clock p.m. I was called up by Col. Doan to "act as guide to a detail of 80 men who were commanded by a captain and who were going out to relieve our pickets, these men belong to the 50th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. I first conducted them about a mile up the railroad where I knew one of our picket posts were established--coming near the post I requested the captain to halt the command while I made myself known to the sentinel as we had no countersign. In doing this the sentinel came near firing on me, so great is the excitement and so great the apprehension of an attack from the Rebels.

(page 6) I Finally succeeded in my efforts and piloted the relief to all the posts to which I was sent and got back to camp about 200 a.m. on Saturday the morning of the 5th. Yesterday a battery of 6 Brass 12 pounders came and took a position on our left flank. Colonel Taylor is in command of the brigade and soon after the arrival of the Battery he was looking around and happened to spy a gang of Negroes laboring on a distant hill, throwing up works on the other side of the Licking River, about 2 miles off. He at once pronounced them Rebels and ordered the Battery to open fire on them, but this they would not do as knew them to be our men. Taylor then ordered the long roll beat and mounted his horse though too drunk to sit steady. he then drew his sword and with wrath and vengeance beaming from his rolling eyes and terrible curses he charged on a poor citizen and tried to drive him out of camp, but the citizen would not scare or drive so the valient Col. retreated in good order to consult with "his staff" (i.e.) his whiskey bottle After being in line of battle an hour no enemy appearing we were ordered to Quarters.

(page 7) Sunday Sept. 7th A hot and dirty day nothing unusual occurred to excite attention till 4 pm when we got orders to march forthwith, we marched along the Dike to Covington and through it, crossed the Licking River on the Suspension Bridge through Newport and took the Alexander Pike and went into Camp in the cemetery on Cemetery Hill a little after dark. We had just got comfortably fixed for a good nights sleep (after our long dirty march) on the thick soft grass when we were again ordered to fall in and continue our march.

Monday 8th We continued our march last night until midnight. and then went into camp at St. Johns church just across the Licking River from where we started and not more that 1/2 mile from our old camp--we laid on a stubble field on a hill side so steep that we could not keep from

sliding down the hill as we laid on the ground and we had no tents to add to our comfort (having had no supper) soon after we laid down it commenced to rain and our blankets were soon soaked and the water was running down the hill on each side of us But now we are eating, drying our blankets and making ourselves comfortable as we can.

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Again we marched last night just at dark and moved 5 miles (on the 7th we marched 14 miles) and camped in a meadow on a hillside as steep as a house roof and it was with great difficulty that we slept but this morning all are lively and feasting on sweet potatoes, plenty of them on all sides of us, and we can buy them cheap of the union folks or steal them from the rebels. Just at dark this evening we moved camp again about 1 mile and camped on a better piece of ground and we called it Camp Doan in honor of our Lieutenant Colonel commanding the Regiment.

Wednesday 10th The weather is very hot and dry and the water is very poor and scarce around our camp. The hills around us are covered with troops in camp and Rifle Pitts and Batteries are on every side of us. At 3 a.m. we are called up to man the rifle pits til day light then to Breakfast and after that 4 hours drill then other duties and dinner then Drill again for 4 hours then Dress Parade. We are still lying on the ground without tents

(page 9) Sunday Sept. 14 As nothing of particular importance transpired I skip a few days.

Yesterday morning rapid firing was heard about a mile from camp at our picket post up the Ohio River and we were at our posts in the rifle pits in double quick time. It was about midnight the firing commenced and we stayed in the trenches till daylight and no foe appearing we returned to our quarters Today the 13th and part of the 18th Regulars came and camped along side of us and occupy the same drill ground that we drill on. Some of the companies are well drilled as yet we know little about drill--Our Company have no canteens or haversacks yet and none of the men have tents. all are alike exposed and many are getting sick and being sent to hospitals in Cincinnati

Wednesday 17th Drilling, and guard duty for, picket and camp, occupies about all our time. Today we drew tents and haversacks but no canteens. The forts and fortifications around are now complete and now the talk is that Gen. Bragg has gone to Louisville there also is talk of our moving soon.

(page 10) Monday 22nd Well we have just returned from our first campaign and now I will proceed to give a brief description of it as far as my knowledge extends. We left our camp on the evening of Thursday the 18th crossed the Licking on a pontoon Bridge near Camp King and Marched out on the Independence Pike about 7 miles and camped at 9 p.m. having no tents we stacked arms and layed beside them on the ground, As near as I can ascertain there are about 10,000 men and two Batteries of field artillery under command of Gen. Murrey with a battalion of cavalry and I think the object of our movement is to ascertain if any Rebel force is in the neighborhood.

Early on the morning of the 19th we were again underway and marched along the dusty road over high hills and deep ravines a distance of 13 miles and then camped at 4 p.m. Just after we stacked arms I saw for the first time a few Rebel soldiers. As we marched into the field I saw about 2 miles off across a deep ravine a body of cavalry and as they started towards us I soon knew them to be our men. I then started down towards the ravine to find water. I soon came in sight of a house (page 11) at the bottom of the ravine near a creek I saw several horses tied around and soon after I saw our cavalry coming down the hill on the opposite side of the ravine and then a number of men broke out of the house and ran to the horses and scrambled on their backs to leave at this moment our cavalry charged up and fired on them wounding one and

capturing one man and one horse, the rest escaped into the woods and got away. On the morning of the 20th we again pushed on as fast as the nature of the roads would permit. there being some very high steep hills have to contend with--water is very scarce indeed and we are without canteens. The dirt is some less than a foot deep and the sunshines clear and hot and altogether we cannot now boast much of our comfortable conditions. We arrived at Crittenden the county seat of Pendleton County at 6 1/2 p.m. marched through the town and camped beyond--tired, weary, dry, hungry and awfully disfigured by sweat and dust. Still the boys had some sport on our march this day eating good dinners that had been prepared for the Rebels but who had to leave in such haste that they had no time to eat them, they left the town 30 minutes before we arrived.

(page 12) On the morning of Sunday the 21st at 8 AM we commenced our march in retreat and we did not start a minute too soon as 12,000 Rebs were moving to attack us and only 5 miles distant when we commenced our march. We arrived on our camping ground of the first night of the campaign at about 9 p.m. This marching in retreat as far in one day as we advanced in two. I lay with my head on the same stone I did on the other night we camped here. When we marched out, we were out of rations and all our line officers went off to some houses together with our orderly Sergeant to get a good supper and left us to sup on nothing. I reported the fact to headquarters and Col. Doan ordered me to send after them with orders to report to their company forthwith and late at night we got our rations of hardtack and meat to way matters with us and there is some tall swearing all around at times--Well this morning we continued our march and on reaching Latonia Springs we were halted and ordered to march back to meet the Rebel force that were following us, but the order was soon countermanded and we once more advanced to our old quarters at Camp King at (page 13) 2 p.m. We now commenced getting some dinner and before we had done so were ordered to fall in and march back to our old quarters at Camp Doan we arrived here at 6 P.M. tired hungry, dusty, and dirty having marched through heat and dust altogether since we crossed the River from Ohio 65 miles. So far my health is good and I have stood it well though many gave out and many are sick.

Tuesday Sept 23rd Today we have spent in washing our clothes and cleaning up our traps generally - there has been a call made by the government of Ohio for the people to turn out, with such arms as they may have, for the defense of Cincinnati and thousands of them are answering the call. But report now says Bragg is moving towards Louisville.

Thursday Sept. 25th On Board the steamer Forest Queen going down the Ohio River! There has been much talk for a few days past about our going back to Camp Dennison and it is said that Gen. Tod has issued an order that all regiments that were hurried out of camp before their organization must return to their camps of Rendezvous to (page 14) be organized forth with -- it appears that our officers do not want to take the Regiment back and some of the men refuse to go any farther without the Regiment is organized and the grumbling has been very loud and harsh, and there was a prospect of much trouble yesterday, when we were ordered to march to the river and take boat for Louisville. We left our camp at 4 pm taking all our baggage and marched through Newport crossed the Licking to Covington and then down to the Ohio and stacked arms on the sandy bank. Many of the men swore they would not go on a boat for any purpose, only to cross to the city and return to Camp Dennison. Soon after our arrival at the river it was sunsett and a steamer was coming up the river blowing her Caliope. The sunsett Gloriously. The Hum of the great city across the River--all conspired to make the scene pleasing and considering our situation, sadning to our hearts-- Soon the steamer on which we now are crossed over from Cincinnati and landed close to us as we supposed to take us on board though nothing was said to

that effect by our officers but they ordered us to fix as comfortable as we could for the night. (page 15) At about 3 AM this morning there were strong signs of a thunderstorm and Col. Doan called us all up and said that the appearance of a storm was so strong he had got permission for us to come on board this boat till the storm was over. I knew very well what it meant and what his Object was it was to get us on the boat without difficulty under pretence that it was to avoid the approaching storm and then to start down river while most of the men would be asleep and so it proved, as just at daylight the boat shoved off and started for the city of Louisville -- and now as we swiftly glide over the surface of Ohios calm waters and pass the well remembered points of interest which I used to be so familiar with 20 years ago and more. I cannot but contemplate. How different the circumstances now and then--now all is excitement, confusion and dread. Fear and alarm pervade all classes then, all was peace and quiet and happiness and contentment was universal except perhaps for the poor slaves of the South--the innocent cause of the present terrible war All along the River we see the evidence of (page 16) the great excitement, and fear that attends everything in time of war.

Thursday 25th In camp at the head of Broadway Louisville, Kentucky. Here we are in camp. We came here last night after dark. We landed off the boat at 9 a.m. yesterday and marched out on the Elizabethtown Pike about 2 miles from the City and camped in a sugar orchard close to the residence of Wm Preston Johnson a rank Rebel who has fled south for safety. It is a splendid place and all the furniture and books were left in the house. Many books and other articles were taken and sent home by the Boys. I sent home a book to my oldest daughter--Our position was close to the Pickett lines and being considered too dangerous for us to encamp permanently we were ordered to our present position just at night One of our company walking around after we got here fell down a steep bank and broke his arm. His name is Jonathan Alexander. Our camp is on a high point of ground between the Bardstown and Elizabethtown Pike near a battery (page 17) Friday September 26th Today Gen. Buels army began to arrive here and encamped. It is reported that the Rebel Army is retreating. This morning at 3 AM we were marched out to the cemetery on the Bardstown Road and manned the rifle pits til 6 AM awaiting an attack but none was made. This cemetery is a Beautiful spot and splendid monuments and Vaults are thickly scattered among flowers and evergreens--but as everywhere else the destruction of war have pervaded and the silent habitations of the dead are invaded to provide temporary protection for those who are fighting for the Nations Life. I saw some thousands of soldiers graves, a truly saddening sight and by no means calculated to enliven our own spirits considering our position at the time

Saturday 27th the weather is beautiful and our position in camp being elevated we have a splendid view of the ground towards the river, and every nook and corner of space is filled up with the thousands (page 18) of Buells Army The city is alive with soldiers and the white covered wagons Blockade the streets as they are moving to and fro after supplies of food and clothing for the brave men who have marched hundreds of miles many of them bareheaded and barefooted subsisting during the long march on green corn and such vegetables as they could pick up along their rout--Milton Smith, Dan Smith 2 Boys and several others visited our camp today and I was much interested in their recital of their hardships and privations. And now they are rapidly preparing for a forward movement after Bragg and his Rebel Hordes, who have been ravaging Kentucky for the last 6 weeks, almost as they pleased and almost undisturbed by anyone.

Tuesday 30th at 8 a.m. on Sunday our regiment was ordered out 2 1/2 miles on picket on the Bardstown Pike and it did not return till last night, and then I detailed for Regimental Guard. I

slept on the ground in the rain and took a very heavy cold. At 2 AM this morning hundreds of Bugles sounded the Reveille and soon thousands of fires shed their flaring light over all surrounding objects as the troops prepared their breakfasts for an early start on the impending campaign and just at day light they commenced pouring along Broadway two columns abreast till they came to the front of our camp where they separated and the left passed along towards Bardstown while the right column diverged on the Elizabethtown Pike. So they passed all day artillery and infantry with some Cavalry and officers with their staffs. At near sundown 172 regiments had passed toward Bardstown and 46 on the other road. It was a grand sight, and one that was calculated to inspire every friend of the Union with hope for the future--I hear that we have been assigned to 3 different Brigades, and each time rejected on account of our not being organized as a Regiment

(page 20) Wednesday Oct. 10 at home. Our Regiment was finally put in the 41st Brigade 12 Division Army of the Cumberland, and left Louisville for Frankfort, by way of Shelbyville. I being sick with the flux and unable to march, was left at our camp with a number of our men in a similar condition I remained there until the morning of the 8th when I slowly walked down to the river and hired a boy to sett me across it in a skiff. I then went up through Jeffersonville to the rail road depot and got tickets for Cincinnati. I arrived there at midnight and put up at the Galt House. I then took the morning train for Blanchester and arrived at my own loved home at noon yesterday and found all well and rejoice to see me once more. I am considerable better than when I left Louisville.

(page 21) Tuesday Oct. 21st 1862 at 6 am this morning I again bid my family a long -and perhaps a last farewell and started to join Regiment at Frankfort Kentucky I took the morning train at Blancherten and found David Hutchinson of our company also on his way to the regiment. We came on to Camp Dennison and got off the Train and are stopping here with our acquaintances in Capt. Fliegler company of sharp shooters I walk around our old quarters and think of the exciting scenes I have witnessed since we left them and then my mind reverts to the probable future and I can draw no corolation from a contemplation of the prospect.

Wednesday 22nd We left camp Dennison this morning without a pass on the first dawn train and soon reached the city. I then came down to the wharf and secured passage on the noon packet for Louisville and Now we are quietly and swiftly going once more down the Ohio but now everything is changed from what it was when we (page 22) passed down the Beautiful Ohio before on our way to Louisville. Bragg and his Rebel Hordes after the terrible battle of Perryville retreated out of Kentucky, and now our army is rapidly hastening on to open up communications with Nashville via the Louisville and Washville Railroad.

Thursday 23rd I arrived at Louisville early this morning, but not soon enough to take the train for Frankfort, The provost guards tried to halt us, but I eluded their vigilance and finally put up at a Tavern till tomorrow. I have amused myself through the day in reading, and talking with the landlord. He is a drinking character and his daughter has charge of all the business. I saw several discharged soldiers on their way home to Illinois 2 or 3 of them are rapidly sinking with consumption, and I don't doubt whether they ever reach home alive, or not. I did not dare to go much around the city as I did not wish to be arrested by the guards and get in the barracks if I could possibly avoid it--

(page 23) Friday Oct. 24 at Frankfort KY Well I am at last with the company once more safe and sound and feel pretty well. All were very glad to see me and Col. Doan hearing of my return sent for me to converse about matters in Ohio. The Railroad from Louisville to this place passes through some very fine land and some that was very rough and poor. The Rebels in their retreat

from here burned the Railroad Bridge across the Kentucky River but they did not burn the turn pike bridge, our forces threw a few shells at them while they were trying to sett it on fire The talk now is that our division will soon march from here towards the south by way of Bardstown. Our regiment were paid their Bounty while I was away so I will not get any now. All right it will come sometime and perhaps do me as much good then as now. Well I am Rejoisen that I am safely back and if I can only have good health I hope I will not be left behind again.

(page 24) Saturday 25th A cool and pleasant day. I walked around viewing the country and went all through the cemetery. It is situated on a high hill on the bank of the Kentucky River, and just on the verge of the bluff overlooking the River in a little cove surrounded by the stumps of cedar trees he cut down, stands the monument of Daniel Boone the pioneer settler of this state and just below under a shelving rock is the spring from which he procured water the first winter in this, then wilderness country. On the southeast side of the cemetery were numerous new made graves and on the boards at their heads were the names and Regiments of those who were buried there. Most of them belonged to Florida Regiments. I saw our regiment out today on Battallion Drill but took no part in it myself. in the afternoon John Hall and 2 or 3 more of us went 2 miles out into the country and got some good clean straw to put into our tents to lie on and when we got back we had orders to march at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

(page 25) Sunday October 26 At 7 A.M. we marched I was on guard last night and it snowed rapidly for some time and the snow was about 3 inches deep this morning. We left many of our men sick in Hospital and many more were sent by railroad to Louisville being unable to march with us James Brown is very low with typhoid fever and I think he cannot live long. I telegraphed these facts to his father last night in order that he might come and see him. We crossed Kentucky River and then took up the Banks on the turnpike We passed through Rough and Ready at 9 AM and Lawrenceburg at 4 P.M. then struck off to the right and camped at 7 P.M. on the bank of Salt River having marched 15 miles. The most of the snow melted off today and made it quite sloppy marching I almost gave out, but did not stop till we got into camp. I then lay down on some hay and lay a few minutes but I soon got so cold and stiff that I could hardly rise or stand. I knew that I must stir around or I would get past moving so I went and carried up rails and built up a large fire and warmed and rubbed (page 26) my legs till I felt much better. I then got some supper and lay down quite comfortable on a pile of hay for a bed.

Monday 27th We marched this morning at 8 AM and went into camp at dark having marched only 10 miles over the stoniest and most hilly road I ever saw. In some places they had to hitch 12 horses to a gun to get the artillery up the hills Our camp is on a large farm belonging to a Rebel and there is over 12,000 of us The fences are very high and the rails very dry and the whole face of the earth is ablaze with the campfires. I am suffering much with a cough and cannot rest at night on account of it. It is the effect of the cold I took while we were at Louisville.

Tuesday 28th This morning nothing remained of 40, or 50,000 rails which composed the high fences on this farm except the still burning brands of our campfires, and all the hay and grain were taken for feed by the Cavalry and Artillery. We marched at 8 AM and passed through a tolerable good farming country and camped at sundown in a nice Sugartree grove having marched 16 miles, our company was advance guard (page 27)

Wednesday 29th My cough is very troublesome and hurts me very much but I stand marching better than I expected. This morning Lieutenant Ford and Wm. Keenan went out to pick a team to haul our knapsacks and the column marched at 8 a.m. Captain Stillwell left me to guard Fords and Kennans things they being still absent when the company marched. I stayed near an hour when Ford returned and I had to take the things near a mile to the place where they were hitching

up the team, and then return and follow the Regiment. It was 2 hours before I overtook them and I was very tired indeed. We passed through Bloomfield at 10 AM. And then we passed through Bardstown at 4 P.M. and went into Camp 2 miles from the town in a very poor field having marched 15 miles. Bardstown is an old looking place but there are some Beautiful situations in and around it. The Convent and Catholic School are located in handsome places and have beautiful surroundings.

Thursday 30th Marched at 7 1/2 A.M. passed through Newhaven and went into camp at 4 PM on the Rolling Fork in a large Bottom. The tall dry wild grass caught fire and burnt over our (page 28) camp ground with great rapidity. William Templin gave out today sick with Typhoid Fever he has been over marched by Capt. Stillwell and at night was suffering with delirium. I done what I could for him and that was very little. I wish it was more. I stood the march very well but my cough is still very troublesome. 18 miles.

Saturday Nov. 1st Cool and cloudy. We marched at 8 1/2 A.M passed through Hodgeville at 11 AM and camped at 4 P.M. on Michels old camp ground at Bacon(? page 28) creek. today we passed through a country that has been ravaged by troops that have passed through it--til it is almost desolated--a large number of our men are giving out. I still stand it very well though my cough troubles me a great deal. Yesterday we marched 16 miles crossed several creeks but I did not learn their names We camped in a cane field at night and one of my old hands, a member of Cap. Hixes(?) company deserted. Today we marched 14 miles and the last 9 miles along the Louisville and Nashville Railroad

Sunday Nov. 2nd Marched at 8 AM a large number were left unable to march. They will be sent to Bowling green by Rail Road (page 29) There was 7 of them from our company. We marched today 17 miles crossed Green River at Munfordsville and then over the battlefield of Sept. 1st The apple trees and bushes were badly scarred up by the bullets. We got into camp at dark at Horse Cave, I took a stroll to the cave with several others and having lit a candle we went into the cave under the high archway at the entrance, and penetrated near 1/4 mile and took a good wash in the clear cool stream that runs along the bottom of the cave. We then filled our canteens and returned to our camp. This is a very rough country and terribly ravaged by the armies that have passed through it during the war.

Mon. Nov 3rd We marched at 7 1/2 AM. through a very rough country, passed Cave City at 10 AM. We marched 17 miles and camped in what was once a field but all the fences were burned for miles around. I felt very tired and my cough is very severe at times.

Tuesday 4th Marched at 7 1/2 A.M. and Passed through tolerable good farming country but desolated by man worse than where we marched yesterday. We marched over the same (page 30) track that Gen. Mitchels Army did in their advance upon Nashville 1st winter. We crossed Barren River at 4 P.M. Passed through Bowling Green and went into camp at dark about one mile from the Nashville Pike and 3 miles from Bowling Green. and this is the end of our present march it is said. We have been 10 days on the road and 2 of our company have died; John Tullis and Wm. Templin. I find on computation that I have marched up to this date 259 miles and I feel much exhausted and quite unwell tonight.

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Registration of Voters First Ward, First Precinct, Olympia, Wash (Thurston Co) 1916

Name	Res	Age	Occ	Birthplace	In State	Nat
Ashcraft, A J	503 Water	63	Blksm	NY	5	
Arens, L R	418 5 TH	24	Stonog	UT	15	
Anderson, R A	614 Jefferson	49	Dairyman	Canada	22	Father papers':
Anderson, Mary	Olympia Hotel	35	Stenog	MI	4	
Butler, Richard	609 Main	1858	[?]	WI	15	
Brown, J H	Jurih Holland Bldg	46	Sec	OR	11	
Birchler, Fred J	514 Franklin	47	Retired	Switz	27	Sup Ct Pierce Co 1892
Bettcher, Henry	420 ½ Main	29	Shingleweaver	NY	24	
Barnes, Mary	120 Main	33	Housewife	NC	6	
Barnes, C A	120 Main	38	Filing	NC	6	
Blass, John B	419 Columbia	54	Oyster	KY	11	
Bever, Mary C	606 Adams	43	Housewife	IA	5	
Brown, F R	Mitchell Hotel	67	Lumberman	ME	45	
Bird, Mahala	602 Jefferson	Legal	Housewife	OH	20	
Brown Roy C	5 th & Columbia	22	Laborer	ID	10	
Blass, Minnie M	419 Columbia	44	Housewife	England	25	Married U S citizen
Bowman, W E	625 Adams	48	Theatre Mgr	CA	20	
Belding, Gertrude	512 Washington	21	Prop	IL	8	
Benson, A	211 West 4 th	54	Merch	IA	32	
Bowman, Marg	625 Adams	Legal	Housewife	CA	25	
Benson, Tillie	211 West 4 th	Legal	Housewife	IA	39	
Bode, Lois	420 Franklin	37	Housewife	WA	37	
Barnhart, Mary	419 W 4 th	Legal	Housewife	IL	26	
Brown, Geo	205 w 4 th	63	Confectioner	Canada	30	Nat 1884
Buffrems, Mrs CB	Dunham Flats	62	Housekeeper	IL	11	
Birchlar, Amelie	514 Franklin	Legal	Housewife	WA	Life	
Berg, Hanson	301 W 4 th	26	Teacher	WA	Life	
Barnhart, C	119 W 4 th	70	Carpenter	PA	23	
Burrows, S J	607 Jefferson	61	Cook	England	8	Sup Ct WA 1909
Burrows ME	607 Jefferson	39	Housewife	NE	8	
Bever, F J	606 Adams	51	Laborer	IA	5	
Brown, Elizabeth	415 4 th	Legal	Housewife	IA	18	
Brown, Chas	415 4 th	69	Merchant	Norway	27	NY 1888
Cook, Cora	Olympia Hotel	Legal	Housewife	IA	11	
Cook, Wm	Olympia Ho-	50	Hotel Keeper	Wales	42	Father's -----

	tel					papers
Creed, Ivan L	421 5 th	30	Printer	WA	30	
Canady, E F	319 5 th	37	P O Clerk	IL	33	
Cogswell, Francis	419 5 th	36	Housewife	NE	9	
Cogswell, P F	419 5 th	36	Conductor	IA	9	
Cheadle, Geo	West 4 th	21	Laborer	WA	21	
Carew, Wm	Rainer Hotel	59	Lumberman	WI	27	
Crane, Agnes L	312 7 th	48	Housewife	MI	24	
Cooper, Myrtle	410 w 4 th	Legal	Housekeeper	MO	6	
Canaday, Iola	319 5 th	Legal	Housewife	KS	15	
Cheadle, M J	421 W 4 th	Legal	Housekeeper	MO	26	
Cox, C R	511 4 th	49	Apt Hse Mgr	IN	2	
Cox, Vina	511 4 th	Legal	Housewife	IA	2	
Creed, Mrs I L	421 5 th	Legal	Housewife	IN	13	
Cottle, G S	YMCA	28	Phys	UT	12	
Crane, C E	312 7 th	50	Prop	MI	24	
Clark, Mrs C C	414 Franklin	Legal	Housewife	WA	Life	
Clark, C C	414 Franklin	24	Undertaker	IL	5	
Cuttro, J B	209 5 th	50	Agent	Germany	19	StLouis MO App Ct 1881
Coyle, Viola E	216 6 th	Legal	Milliner	MI	17	
Cheadle, Mrs M J	421 W 4 th	Legal	Housewife	MO	26	
Cusack, H L	Stuart Hotel	43	Chief Police	WA	43	
Carew, Wm	Rainer Hotel	61	Lumberman	WI	29	
Cusack, Anne	Stuart Hotel	34	Hotel Prop	KS	27	
Creed, Ivan L	Stuart Hotel	33	Printer	WA	Life	
Croyle, J E	Reed Hotel	56	Carpenter	KS	10	
Clinch, Mildred	507 E 6 th	21	Telephone Op	MN	17	
Driver, Inez M	604 Jefferson	21	Teacher	MN	2	
Driver, Madge	604 Jefferson	25	Dressmaker	MN	2	
Dorsey, B T	210-15 th	63	Gardener	LA	14	
Diekgieser, Wm	616 Adams	57	Logger	Germany	44	Father's Papers
Dutton, C K	529 Main	36	Salesman	KS	3	
Dunham, Mary K	613 Adams	55	Housewife	MI	8	
Dorsey, Guy J	210 5 th	24	Laborer	KS	14	
Dutton, C S	520 ½ Main	28	Clerk	WA	28	
Dunham, O M	613 Adams	69	Retired	MI	8	
Deegan, W J	Coladonia Hotel	50	Woodsman	MI	2	
Dunham, Marjorie	613 Adams	25	Clerk	MI	8	
Dunham, Grace K	613 Adams	33	Clerk	MI	8	
Dotsch, R F	YMCA	30	Clerk	MI	3	
D'Albert, E	Fink Vollard	Legal	Millinery	France	1	Father's Papers
Durr, Chas G	Hotel	27	Laundryman	MN	18	
Dofflemyer J	411 W 4 th	52	Ship Carp	WA	52	
Dofflemyer, Louise	11 W 4 th	Legal	Housewife	BC	Life	

Dofflemyer, J A	411 W 4 th	64	Civil Eng	IA	1	
Dorsy, Guy	210 E 5 th	24	Laborer	MO	14	
Evans, Mary E	411 Water	64	Housewife	MA	14	
Eros, Mike	405 Water	30	Fisherman	Austria	9	Thurston Co Sup Ct 1911
Elsner, R E	512 Washing- ton	36	Civil Eng	German	3	Father's Papers
Fitzsimmons J E	501 E 5 th	23	Laborer	WA	23	
Foster, W J	8 th & Wash- ington	47	Banker	IL	45	
Farrington, H A	YMCA	22	Clerk	NY	9	
Fitzsimmons, Lizzie	501 E 5 th	54	Housekeeper	MO	30	
Ford, Georgiana	1015 Colum- bia	58	Housewife	WA	58	
Fields, W W	501 5 th	55	Carpenter	IN	26	
Foley, Mary A	514 Franklin	Legal	Retired	MA	17	
Forsberg, Emil	Caledonia Hotel	45	Miner	Finland	18	Silver Bow MT Dist Ct Oct 1900
Grieve, Wm	301 Main	38	Machinest	MI	20	
Giler, M C	420 Main	39	Shingle Weaver	IA	30	
Graham, M L	410 E 7 th	28	Housekeeper	MO	12	
Grantenbein, J A	Ranier Hotel	36	Railroad	WI	10	
Garrison, Wm	5 th & Water	48	Laborer	IA	15	
Gaby, Chas A	510 Franklin	38	Carpenter	OR	7	
Graham, L	410 7 th	32	Carpenter	MO	16	
Gabriel, Mrs L J	411 7 th	Legal	Merch	KS	13	
Grabow, Elinor	527 Main	25	Teacher	WI	2	
Gladson, C L	431 Jefferson	32	Painter	KS	13	
Gladson, Mrs CL	431 Jefferson	Legal	Housewife	OR	27	
Hall, Mary	501 Franklin	Legal	Housewife	WA	Life	
Hall, Margaret	501 Franklin	Legal	Housewife	Canada	28	Husband
Hawks, A B	409 Washing- ton	54	Merchant	IL	5	
Hildebrand, Allen	530 Main	73	Cafeteria	VA	28	
Hildebrand, Mrs	530 Main	63	Cafeteria	OH	10	
Haskill, P C	IOOF Hall	55	Blksm	ME	15	
Hopkinson, Wm	Commercial Hse	52	Retired	England	10	Essex MA Circ Ct Nov 1884
Haywood, Mrs Alice	Park Hotel	55	Landlady	NY	8	
Haywood, John	Park Hotel	60	Watchman	NY	8	
Hope, R W	407 Columbia	52	Saloon	PA	35	
Helser, D R	525 W 4 th	42	Oysterman	WA	42	
Heckler, E H	321 6 th	51	R R Agent	IL	5	
Holleraft, Jeanne	523 Adams	47	Housewife	NY	25	
Higgett, Charlotte	312 7 th	70	Retired	MI	24	
Hall, A M	510 Franklin	56	Laborer	Nova Sco- tia	28	Thurston Co Sup Ct 1888

Hopkins, W W	Park Hotel	45	Clerk	MO	31	
Holleraft, T P	523 Adams	59	Printer	IA	26	
Hoyt, H	506 E 5 th	46	Butcher	OR	3	
Hoyt, Hazel	506 E 5 th	28	Housewife	SD	3	
Heckler, Mrs E H	321 6 th	Legal	Housewife	WI	4	
Hopkins, Sheridan	Rainer Hotel	23	State Land Insp	WA	23	
House, Hope	512 Franklin	Legal	Housewife	WA	Life	
House, Walter	512 Franklin	30	Marine Eng	PA	15	
Headle, Francis K	Martin Apt	Legal	Sec	IL	25	
Jensen, A S	506 Columbia	52	Blksm	Denmark	30	Thurston Co Sup Ct Oct 1892 Married a Citizen
Jacobson, A	Commercial Hse	52	Landlady	Germany	32	
Jensen, Marie	110 6 th	48	Housewife	Denmark	30	yes
Jeffers, Myrtle	415 5 th	32	Housewife	IA	18	
Jeffers, H W	415 5 th	40	Laundryman	TX	35	
Just, H L	Olympia Apt	53	Conductor	WI	12	
Just, Phillis	Olympia Apt	Legal	Housewife	UT	12	
Johnston, R J	Rainer Hotel	66	Clerk	Ireland	11	Cook Co IL Sup Ct 1876
Kearns, E W	Caledonia Hotel	49	Merchant	MS	12	
Kirkendall Mrs MA	IOOF Bldg	66	Nurse	IL	45	
Kenyon, Viola A	613 Adams	76	Retired	MI	6	
Kearns, Lottie Mrs	Caledonia Hotel	30	Housewife	OR	10	
Kincaid, R	520 ½ Main	85	Doctor	Ireland	27	Thurs Co Sup Ct 1910
Kay, C S	610 Jefferson	29	Cook	WA	29	
Livy, Ben J	YMCA	28	Bookkeeper	B'hamEng	8	Thurs Co Sup Ct 1913
Larson, C	Water St	51	Laborer	Germany	27	Thurs Co Sup Ct 1891
Lindsey, Kate	405 Jefferson	62	Housewife	IL	33	
LaBarre, Belle	119 W 4 th	38	Housewife	MI	14	
Lillard, Lillian	301 W 4 th	Legal	Manager	WI	16	
Lillard, David N	301 W 4 th	60	Cleaner	KY	14	
LaBarre, S A	119 W 4 th	50	Carpenter	PA	24	
Lynam, Irene	501 Franklin	Legal	Chief Operator	MI	25	
Mann, C B	502 Franklin	71	Merch	PA	46	
Mossman, M	418 E 5 th	Legal	Merch	WI	10	
Mead, W E	405 Jefferson	50	Hatter	IA	15	
Miller, George	Doanes Cafe	58	Cafe	MI	30	
Miller, Maud Mrs	Kneela Hotel	42	Housewife	NJ	18	
Moody, Minnie Mrs	431 Jefferson	30	Housewife	MN	3	
Morrison, L J	423 5 th	40	Insurance	NB Can	36	Father's papers Thurston Co Sup Ct 1886
Morrison, L W	423 5 th	68	Retired	Canada	37	

Meadows, F A	6 th & Water	50	Laborer	IN	27	
Morris, Wm	306 Main	58	Laborer	LA	37	
Middleton, Arthur	...	...	...	...	...	...
Muncy, JJ Miss	White House	Legal	Clerk	IA	10	
Mann, Gladys M	502 Franklin	Legal	Steno	WA	Life	
Mann, Eva S	502 Franklin	Legal	Housewife	OR	56	
Monroe, E	West 4 th	66	Boat Builder	MI	30	
Mottinger, N W	116 ½ 6 th	47	Machanic	IN	10	
Mills, Jess F	414 Franklin	50	Mortician	WA	50	
Mills, Alice	414 Franklin	Legal	Housewife	WA	36	
Myers, Eva M	603 Main	Legal	Proprieteus	MI	25	
Miller, Nellie Mrs	White House	Legal	Clerk	KY	9	
McBurney, K L	Mitchell Ho- tel	40	Salesman	LA	1	
McFadden, F P	916 Adams	62	Civil Eng	PA	50	
McKenna, D F	White House	31	Newspaper	MN	11	
McHolland, F N	527 Main	40	Doctor	WA	40	
McDowell, J C	4 th & Adams	25	Machinest	KS	13	
McNeil, P H	White House	47	Steam Fitter	TX	25	
McBratney, G W	414 Columbia	37	Blacksmith	IL	30	
McCaughn, John H	605 Jefferson	28	Druggist	CO	9	
McCaughn, Char- lotte	605 Jefferson	24	Housewife	CO	8	
McRostel, C	318 6 th	82	Retired	NY	26	
McHolland, Emma	527 Main	Legal	Housewife	MO	8	
McRostel, Sarah H	318 6 th	76	Retired	NY	26	
McReavy, Josie	Kneeland	Legal	Housewife	MN	4	
McReavy, Dan	Kneeland	Legal	Propr	ME	34	
McKillip, L S	YMCA	34	Pattern	Scotland	13	Pierce Co Sup Ct 9-18- 16
Norton, E H	Carlton Hotel	26	Laborer	NE	16	
Nagley, J H	Park Hotel	30	Teacher	ND	27	
Olson, E W	507 6 th	44	Ind Ins Co	WI	12	
Olson, Julia	507 6 th	42	Housewife	WI	12	
Ott, Gertrude	415 Water	Legal	Housewife	WA	Life	
Ott, Walter	415 Water	44	Butcher	WA	2	
Peterson, C J	414 6 th	61	Engineer	Sweden	36	Thurston Sup Ct 1886
Pierce, Carrie	Mitchell Ho- tel	Legal	Housewife	VT	28	
Pierce, H M	Mitchell Ho- tel	66	Hotel	Canada		Polk Co MN US Ct
Plumb, E A	118 East 5 th	52	Cook	WA	52	
Philichi, F	Caledonia Hotel	24	Telegrapher	WA	24	
Peasley, E D	117 West 4 th	69	Sign Writer	NY	25	
Peterson, Milly	414 6 th	Legal	Housewife	WA	Life	

Pierce, John	Mitchell Hotel	29	Clerk	MN	28	
Patnude, F O	505 Jefferson	41	Mason	WI	35	
Prine, M F	Martin Bldg	27	Janitor	OH	2	
Riggs, O Key	313 4 th	64	Livery	MO	15	
Rogers, Etta L	507 Main	54	Housewife	PA	16	
Rogers, C L	507 Main	63	Engineer	PA	16	
Rauft, H C	422 Franklin	53	Supt Power Co	MN	28	
Reynolds, Geo	516 Columbia	66	Livery	IL	53	
Rabeson, Will	Claremont Hotel	33	Employee	WA	33	
Rauft, Hannah	422 Franklin	30	Housewife	Sweden	25	Under Husband
Roth, Therese	Reed Block	34	Housewife	MN	28	
Roth, G F	Doosues Café	41	Cook	Switz	18	Pierce Co WA 1909
Ridgeway, Emma F	606 Jefferson	48	Housewife	WA	48	
Ridgeway, G R	606 Jefferson	43	Doctor	KS	8	
Riley, Warren	418 Washington	74	Doctor	OH	45	
Rabeck, A T	602 Jefferson	52	Merchant	OH	28	
Sapp, Bernice A	314 7 th	35	Clerk	IL	27	
Sonnentag, Edward	609 Main	29	Employee	WI	10	
Sonnetag, Nora	609 Main	26	Housewife	WI	3	
Sapp, Sadie E	314 E 7 th	Legal	Stenog	IL	29	
Stone, Laur L	Caledonia Hotel	28	Housewife	OR	11	
Seed, W O	Commercial House	66	Laborer	IL	33	
Spence, Ethel F	315 6 th	28	Housewife	IA	8	
Spence, C W	315 6 th	29	Bookeeper	KS	4	
Schultz, Tillie	625 Adams	30	Stenog	MN	27	
Schultz, Barbara	625 Adams	64	Housekeeper	MO	27	
Steward, K Miss	Mitchell Hotel	Legal	Housekeeper	OR	Life	
Sheehan, Lola	Mitchell Hotel	Legal	Waitress	MO	Life	
Sonnentag, Elizabeth	609 Main	61	Housekeeper	WI	4	
Sapp, C G	314 7 th	37	Surveyor	IL	29	
Scribner, Blanche	Martin Apt	Legal	Stenog	MI	4	
Thompson, Edna J	608 Franklin	38	Housewife	WI	5	
Thompson, D A	608 Franklin	43	Minister	MN	5	
Todd, L W	Kneeland Hotel	54	Engineer	AR	35	
Talcott, S Grant	424 ½ Main	52	Jeweler	IL	44	
Talcott, Mattie L	603 Main	57	Housewife	OH	25	
Taylor, George	616 Adams	44	Merchant	CA	25	
Tucker, H L	503 Fifth	45	Laborer	MI	30	

Tucker, I M	503 Fifth	46	Housewife	WA	46
Thomas, Bertha	425 E 5 th	51	Housewife	OH	12
Talcott, C R	603 Main St	62	Jeweler	IL	42
Turner, Elizabeth	Reed Hotel	24	Housewife	NE	6
Mrs					
Talcott, Grant Mrs	424 ½ Main	41	Housewife	KS	35
Trullenger, R A	307 3 rd	52	Paper	IN	25
Temple, Alice B	320 5 th	Legal	Housewife	IL	12
Miss					
Temple, N M	320 5 th	44	Miner	IL	12
Troxell, Burton	Reed Hotel	45	Salesman	MD	2
Turner, N D	Reed Hotel	24	Embalmer	WA	24
Tucker, Jennie Mrs	321 6 th	70	Retired	NY	4
Van Hecke, L C	Mitchell Ho- tel	30	Salesman	WI	1
Van Eaton, Frances	527 Main	56	Nurse	NY	25
Van Eaton, Carlote	525 Adams	43	Housewife	CO	23
Van Eaton, C J	525 Adams	61	Merchant	NY	27
Van Pelt, Belle	Reed Block	Legal	Housekeeper	NS Can	7
Van Ulack, Miriam	414 Adams	25	Housewife	NY	8
Van Hecke, L C	Mitchell Ho- tel	31	Salesman	WI	2
Whitaker, Elmira M	5 th & Jeffer- son	65	Retired	MO	60
Wallace, H M	619 Adams	44	Teacher	IL	19
Wallace, Leslie E	615 Adams	44	Housewife	IL	18
Wright, Pearl	Dunham Flats	Legal	Milliner	IL	11
Wohleb, Jos H	413 5 th	28	Architect	CT	5
Wilson, Wm	625 Adams	38	Conductor	CA	20
Wohleb, Tillie Mrs	413 5 th	27	Housewife	KS	25
Warren, Clara N	216 6 th	Legal	Milliner	IA	9
Yantis, G V	609 Main	70	Printer	MO	64
Yeager, Ada	420 Franklin	29	Housewife	WA	29
Yeager, W H	420 Franklin	33	Civil Eng	WA	33
Zumwalt, Amelia	410 E 7 th	70	Housekeeper	MO	13
Zuviteo, Bartole	407 Water	61	Fisherman	Austria	30
Zabel, Martha	617 Adams	26	Housewife	VA	17
Zabel, E A	617 Adams	38	Theater Mgr	MS	15

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Abbreviations

AR#	Alien Registration Number	AOD	Administrative Order Date
CPI	Court and Place of Issue	CD	Certificate Date
DCJ	District Court Journal	DI	Declaration of Intention
NJ	Naturalization Journal	NR	Naturalization Record
PET	Petition Number	SCJ	Supreme Court Journal

#3541713 PALERMO, Fred Age 53
 Residence: Rt 5 Box 77, Olympia
 AOD: 23 Mar 1934
 CD: 24 Mar 1934
 CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
 PET: 553
 (Name changed from Ferdinando Palermo)

#8653259 PALMER, Elizabeth
 Date of birth: 5 Dec 1943
 Residence: 1228 Smith Road, Olympia
 AOD: 16 Nov 1972
 CD: 16 Nov 1972
 CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
 PET: 1548
 AR#: A14 672 697
 (Name changed from Elisabeth Palmer)

#6053428 PAUL, Jack Robert Age 31
 Residence: Rt 4, Box 480, Olympia
 AOD: 15 Dec 1944
 CD: 15 Dec 1944
 CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
 PET: 1069
 (Name changed from Jacob Paul)

#5634873 PAVLAK, John Age 65
 Residence: Rt 2, Box 137, Centralia
 AOD: 13 Nov 1942
 CD: 28 Nov 1942
 CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
 PET: 893
 (Name changed from John Pawlak)

#9410846 PADAGAS, Santos Llanes
 Date of birth: 1 Nov 1917
 Residence: 6309 Chieftain Way, Olympia
 AOD: 16 May 1974
 CD: 16 May 1974
 CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
 PET: 1563
 AR#: A17 749 908

#4646807 PALERMO, Marie Age 50
 Residence: Route #5, Olympia
 AOD: 22 Sep 1939
 CD: 25 Sep 1939
 CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
 PET: 679

#4883411 PALERMO, Nellie Age 29
 Residence: Route #5, Olympia
 AOD: 27 Sep 1940
 CD: 27 Sep 1940
 CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
 PET: 822

#6053426 PALERMO, Pietro Age 38
 Residence: Rt 6, Box 153-C, Olympia
 AOD: 15 Dec 1944
 CD: 15 Dec 1944
 CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
 PET: 1062

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 PALMER, George
 CD: 10 Sep 1858

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 PAMBRUN, Alexander
 Date admitted: D.I. only 2-5-1851
 U. S. Dist. 3rd Oregon
 Nationality: British Pos.

Naturalization Record
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 PAQUIN, Eli
 Date certificate issued: 1 Nov 1904
 Nationality: Canadian

#4489469 PARIS, George William Age 38
 Residence: 312 Maple Park, Olympia
 AOD: 24 Mar 1939
 CD: 12 Apr 1939
 CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 755

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PARISIS, Nick Parisi Age 35

Residence: Bordeaux, Thurston County, WA

AOD: 26 Mar 1926

CD: 17 Apr 1926

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 391

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PARKHURST, May Age 33

Residence: 200 West 14th, Olympia

AOD: 20 Sep 1915

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 97

#500599 Vol 5, p. 71

PAROZ, Emile Leon Age 51

Residence: Gate, Thurston County, WA

AOD: 24 Dec 1917

CD: 24 Dec 1917

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 121

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PARSONS, Thomas

CD: 15 Sep 1859

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

#3538708 PARTLOW, Mary Elizabeth McLaughlin Age 29

Residence: 1062 Columbia St, Olympia

AOD: 25 Mar 1932

CD: 7 Apr 1932

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 523

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Date admitted: 30 Jan 1854

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PATTLE, William R.

Date admitted: 4 Dec 1855

CPI: Supreme Court, Olympia

Nationality: England

#3852518 ADOLPH, Paul Age 38

Residence: 1020 Olympia Ave, Olympia

AOD: 27 Mar 1936

CD: 31 Mar 1936

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 609

#4883419 PAUL, Olga Klapstein Age 44

Residence: 1020 Olympia Ave, Olympia

AOD: 27 Sep 1940

CD: 27 Sep 1940

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 842

#6545616 PAULSEN, Gloria Age 26

Residence: 1209 Jasper Ave, Olympia

AOD: 19 Nov 1953

CD: 19 Nov 1953

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 1202

AR#: 6960943

#6545615 PAULSEN, Harold Kenneth Age 25

Residence: 1209 Jasper Ave, Olympia

AOD: 19 Nov 1953

CD: 19 Nov 1953

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 1203

AR#: 6722549

#4883430 PAULSEN, Henry Walter Age 34

Residence: Tenino, WA

AOD: 27 Sep 1940

CD: 27 Sep 1940

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 849

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PAULSON, Christian

CD: 13 Jun 1882

#7811398 PAYNTER, Karola Maria

Born: 28 June 1924

Residence: 1901 Sycamore St, Olympia

AOD: 19 May 1960

CD: 19 May 1960

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 1315

AR#: A10 469 925

#4646816 PEARSON, Anna Alida Age 45

Residence: 2412 East Fourth Ave, Olympia
AOD: 22 Sep 1939
CD: 28 Sep 1939
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 775

(Name changed from Anna Alida Persson)

#4646817 PEARSON, Walfred Age 45
Residence: 2412 E 4th Ave, Olympia
AOD: 22 Sep 1939
CD: 28 Sep 1939
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 776
(Name changed from Walfrid Persson)

#7811416 PERKINSON, Louise
Born: 29 Mar 1931
Residence: 826 E 8th Ave, Olympia
AOD: 18 May 1961
CD: 18 May 1961
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 1325
AR#: 10 134 152
(Name changed from Luise Perkinson)

#7810368 PERMANN, Rose
Born: 17 Oct 1901
Residence: 1413 East 20th Ave, Olympia
AOD: 21 May 1959
CD: 21 May 1959
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 1290
AR#: A4 563 647
(Name changed from Rosalia Permann)

#8591871 PERRY, Elvira Christine
Born: 13 Feb 1938
Residence: 4406 Shaw Rd, Olympia
AOD: 18 May 1967
CD: 18 May 1967
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 1440
AR#: A12 997 6409
(Name changed to Elvira Christine from Christine Perry)

#8591506 PETERSEN, Janie
Born: 26 Dec 1942
Residence: 1322 Jefferson St, Apt 7, Olympia
AOD: 18 Nov 1965
CD: 18 Nov 1965

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 1400
AR#: A8 136 990
(Name changed from SanJuana Petersen)

#4649258 PETERSON, Andrew Elias Age 53
Residence: 2161/2 West 4th Ave, Olympia
AOD: 22 Mar 1940
CD: 22 Mar 1940
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 814
(Name changed from Andreas Elias Peterson Svor-stal)

#4117572 PETERSON, Gotfred Age 32
Residence: 1211 West Fourth Ave, Olympia
AOD: 23 Sep 1938
CD: 26 Sep 1938
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 724

#1512933 PEARSON, Bror Arvid Age 44
Residence: Rt #4, Olympia
AOD: 19 Sep 1921
CD: 4 Oct 1921
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 259

#1729511 V. 6, p. 134
PEARSON, EMIL Age 34
Residence: Grand Mound, Thurston County, WA
AOD: 16 Jun 1922
CD: 1 Jul 1922
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 284

#360198 Vol. 5, p. 42
PEARSON, James Henry Age 45
Residence: Rochester, WA
AOD: 22 Mar 1915
CD: 22 Mar 1915
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 92

#3343003 PETERSEN, Hans Nielsen Age 32
Residence: Yelm, Thurston County, WA
AOD: 27 Mar 1931
CD: 6 Apr 1931
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 510

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PEELE, Frederick W.

CD: 13 Feb 1900

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

Nationality: English

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PELAN, Frank

CD: 27 Aug 1894

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

Remarks: Austrian

#3212773 PELLERIN, Edla Christina Anderson
Age 59

Residence: Route #1, Olympia

AOD: 26 Sep 1930

CD: 7 Oct 1930

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 447

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PELLERIN, Eola Christina Anderson Age 59

Residence: R.F.D. #1, Box 26, Olympia

AOD: 26 Sep 1930

CD: 7 Oct 1930

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 447

#6053415 PEMBROKE, John James Age 32

Residence: Fort Lewis, WA

AOD: 22 Jun 1944

CD: 22 Jun 1944

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 1063

#6545611 PENNELL, Dorothy Maud Age 47

Residence: 227 Sherman Ave, Olympia

AOD: 11 Jun 1953

CD: 11 Jun 1953

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 1198

AR#: 1058647

#5634881 PENNELL, Frank John Age 47

Residence: 227 Sherman Ave, Olympia

AOD: 13 Nov 1942

CD: 21 Dec 1942

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 959

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PEPPARD, Edward

CD: 29 Oct 1900

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

Remarks: Nationality, English

#3541716 PERFECT, John Oliver Age 55

Residence: RFD No. 2, Olympia

AOD: 23 Mar 1934

CD: 28 Mar 1934

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 557

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PERLEND, Autun

CD: 27 Jan 1896

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

Remarks: Austrian

#6053411 PETERS, Anna Meta Age 33

Residence: 208 Rogers, Olympia

AOD: 6 Jan 1944

CD: 6 Jan 1944

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 1046

#1512914 PETERSON, Charles Age 39

Residence: Route #3, Box 144, Olympia

AOD: 21 Mar 1921

CD: 21 Mar 1921

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 204

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PETERSON, Charles

CD: 9 Dec 1884

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PETERSON, Eric

CD: 4 Apr 1877

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Vol. 7, p. 765

PETERSON, Herman Olif N.

AOD: 19 Dec 1884

#1994241 PETERSON, Johanna Erika Age 47
Residence: Rochester, Thurston County, WA
AOD: 25 Jun 1926
CD: 12 July 1926
PET: 398

#1994236 PETERSON, Martin Age 46
Residence: Rochester, Thurston County, WA
AOD: 26 Mar 1926
CD: 9 Apr 1926
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 389

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PETTERSON, Rudolf
CD: 11 Nov 1896
Remarks: Nationality, Swedish

Naturalization Journal
Vol. L, p. 128
PFLUGMACHER, Theodore
CD: 27 Aug 1894
Remarks: Nationality, German

#5634878 PHILBRICK, Ellenore Laird Age 27
Residence: 2210 South Columbia, Olympia
OAD: 13 Nov 1942
CD: 20 Nov 1942
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 962

#863912
Vol. 5, p. 92
PHILIAN, Paul Napoleon Age 34
Residence: Rainier, WA, Thurston County
AOD: 17 Mar 1919
CD: 17 Mar 1919
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 142

#6053409 PHILIPSON, Cicero Milton Age 69
Residence: 709 Franklin St, Olympia
AOD: 10 Dec 1943
CD: 10 Dec 1943
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 1049

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PHILLIPI, Joseph
CD: 12 Jun 1882

#4116337 PHILLIPS, Leona Jennette Age 35
AOD: 25 Mar 1938
CD: 26 Mar 1938
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 684

#7274907 PHILLIPS, Raymond Leroy
Birthdate: 22 Aug 1949
Residence: Route 7, Box 62, Olympia
AOD: 16 May 1957
CD: 16 May 1957
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 1247
AR#: 8 483 887

#1512910 PHILLIPS, Wilfred Laurier Age 32
Residence: 108 North Central St, Olympia
AOD: 20 Dec 1920
CD: 20 Dec 1920
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 215

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PHIPPS, Thomas Henry
CD: 1 Nov 1893
Remarks: Nationality, English

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PIPER, John Henry
AOD: D.I. only 20 Aug 1852
U. S. Dist. Court 3rd Oregon
Remarks: Nationality, Prussian

#3852509 POULOS, Frank Age 41
Residence: Rt #2, Centralia
AOD: 27 Sep 1935
CD: 30 Sep 1935
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 602

#102498
Vol. 4, p. 23
PLANCICH, Jerry Age 33
Residence: Olympia, Thurston County, WA
AOD: 27 Sep 1909
CD: 27 Sep 1909
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 23

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PLANTH, Frank

CD: 16 Mar 1875

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PLOMONDEAU, Simon, Jr.

AOD: D.I. only 21 Nov 1850

Remarks: Nationality, Canada

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PLOMONDO, Simon (Plomondeau)

CD: 25 May 1852

#7811399 POHL, Robert Ernst Kurt

Birthdate: 5 Sep 1927

Residence: 1715 Eastside St, Olympia

AOD: 19 May 1960

CD: 19 May 1960

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 1300

AR#: A8 551 8883.

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POLLOCK, Alexander

AOD: 14 Jul 1875

CPI: Supreme Court, Olympia

Remarks: (Nationality)

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POLSON, Alexander

CD: 21 July 1906

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

Remarks: Nationality, Canadian

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PONNOT, John

CD: 19 May 1896

Remarks: Nationality, French

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PONTIFRACT, Alfred

CD: 3 Dec 1878

#3852523 POOLE, Edmund Hugh Age 35

OAD: 27 Sep 1935

CD: 14 May 1936

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 601

#5046978 POORE, Calia Jane Age 50

Residence: 610 Jefferson St, Olympia

AOD: 27 Mar 1942

CD: 2 Apr 1942

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 941

#5475327 POORE, Walter Leon Age 52

Residence: 832 Glass Ave, Olympia

AOD: 26 Mar 1943

CD: 26 Mar 1943

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 1001

#4116328 POPE, Walter Edgar Age 52

Residence: Rochester, WA

AOD: 24 Sep 1937

CD: 8 Oct 1937

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 653

#863901 PORTEOUS, William Cowan Age 32

Residence: Olympia, Thurston County, WA

AOD: 18 Mar 1918

CD: 18 Mar 1918

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 134

#5444437 PORTER, Robert Allan Age 48

Residence: Pacific Apartments, Olympia

AOD: 26 Sep 1941

CD: 30 Sep 1941

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia

PET: 918

Naturalization Journal

Vol. 1, p. 252

PORTER, Thomas

CD: 26 Oct 1896

Remarks: Nationality, English

#1512947 POTTS, Harry Rudolph Age 43

Residence: Knox Hotel, Olympia

AOD: 19 Sep 1921

CD: 28 Dec 1921
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 263

See Court minutes. Dept. 1 Vol. 2 p. 466
POWELL, Truman Edward
Remarks: Repatriated under Sec. 4
Act of June 29, 1906 as amended May 9, 1918

Naturalization Journal
Vol. 1, p. 242
PRABUCKI, Joseph
CD: 20 Oct 1896
Remarks: Nationality, German

Naturalization Journal
Vol. 1, p. 237
PRABUCKI, LEO
CD: 20 Oct 1896
Remarks: Nationality, German
#8836066 PRATT, Anna
Birthdate: 29 Aug 1931
Residence: Rt. 4, Box 83, Olympia
AOD: 15 May 1969
CD: 15 May 1969
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 1482
AR#: A11 992 268

#8653239 PREES, Elsa Gisela
Birthdate: 23 Mar 1900
Residence: 1708 SE 44th St., Lacey, WA
AOD: 18 Nov 1971
CD: 18 Nov 1971
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 1531
AR#: A7232791

Olympia
Vol. 1 List
PRESTON, William H.
AOD: D.I. only 10 Nov 1852
CPI: U. S. Dist. Court 3rd Oregon
Remarks: Nationality, English

Vol. 1, page 31, Rear
PREUCK, Francis
AOD: D.I. only 27 Jan 1854
U. S. Dist. Court 3rd Oregon
Nationality not given\

#1994206
Vol. 5, p. 190
PRICE, John Henry Age 31
Residence: Tono, Thurston County, WA
AOD: 20 Jun 1924
CD: 12 Aug 1924
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 340

District Court Journal
Vol. 7, p. 118
PRITCHARD, Edwin
CD: 11 Feb 1880

#4649259 PROBST, Alice Maud Age 41
Residence: Route #2, Olympia
AOD: 22 Mar 1940
CD: 22 Mar 1940
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 808

Naturalization Journal
Vol. 1, p. 22
PROCTOR, John G.
CD: 14 Mar 1892
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
Remarks: Nationality, Canadian\

#5444441 PRODROMOU, Simeon Age 41
Residence: 315 East 5th St, Olympia
AOD: 26 Sep 1941
CD: 29 Sep 1941
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 820

District Court Journal
Vol. 1, p. 215
PROVOST, John B.
CD: 11 Sep 1857

#863913
Vol. 5, p. 100
PURSELL, Richard Age 46
Residence: R.F.D. #2, Tumwater, WA
AOD: 16 Jun 1919
CD: 16 Jun 1919
CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
PET: 150

#7811402 PUST, Carol Jean
Birthdate: 20 Oct 1950

Residence: Rt. 6, Box 358, Olympia
 AOD: 19 May 1960
 CD: 19 May 1960
 CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
 PET: 1313
 AR#: All 190 716
 Margaret Rae Pust on behalf of Carol Jean Pust

District Court Journal
 Vol. 6, p. 10
 PUYOTTE, Joseph
 CD: 16 Mar 1875

Naturalization Journal
 Vol. 2, p. 50
 QUALE, Hendryette
 CD: 12 Sep 1900

CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
 Remarks: Nationality, Norwegian

#4883406 QUARNSTROM, Anna Maria Age 44
 Residence: 1416 State Ave, Olympia
 AOD: 27 Sep 1940
 CD: 27 Sep 1940
 CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
 PET: 851

#7811405 QUEEN, Maria Luisa
 Birthdate: 7 May 1927
 AOD: 17 Nov 1960
 CD: 17 Nov 1960
 CPI: Superior Court, Olympia
 PET: 1320
 AR#: 10 600 134

MEMORIALS

Richard R. Stennett (29 Jul 1915 – 22 Nov 2000)

Richard R. "Dick" Stennett, 85, a 31-year resident of Olympia and former 19-year resident of Montesano, died of natural causes Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2000, at Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia.

He was born July 29, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Best) Stennett in Lake City, Iowa.

Mr. Stennett married Violet McQueen. She preceded him in death in 1980. He married Ruth Akins in 1986.

He was a farmer, a residential contractor and Thurston County Assessor, and he worked for G.H.B. Real Estate.

He was a Presbyterian Church ruling elder, and he was a member of United Churches, Olympia, and rockhound and photography clubs.

Mr. Stennett supervised volunteer construction of Montesano Presbyterian Church, and he was skilled at cutting and polishing stones. He was a rockhound and enjoyed photography with his wife.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Stennett of Olympia; a son, Alan; and a daughter, Patti of Olympia.

A memorial service will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, at The United Churches Chapel, Olympia.

Memorial donations can be made to Alzheimer's Association or Habitat for Humanity.

Arrangements are by Olympic Funeral Home, Tumwater.

Olive M. Smith (12 Dec 1920 – 12 Dec 2000)

Olive M. "Maxine" Smith, 80, a 35-year resident of Lacey, died of a stroke Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2000, at home.

She was born Dec. 12, 1920, to William and Elva (Botts) Smith in Kansas City, Kan.

Ms. Smith was a nurse for the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services.

She was a member of Church of God Prophecy for 70 years.

Ms. Smith was interested in genealogy, birds and wildlife, and she enjoyed gardening, music, traveling, teaching, working at youth camps, ministering in various churches, canning, sewing and being a friend to the friendless.

She is survived by her longtime friend, Thomas Daves of Olympia; and her caregiver, Martha Keener of Olympia.

There will be a funeral service Wednesday, Dec. 20, at Simmons Funeral Home, Kansas City. Interment will be at Maple Hills Cemetery, Kansas City.

Arrangements are by Woodlawn Funeral Home, Lacey.

Myrna L. Pedersen
(24 Dec 1947 – 6 Oct 2000)

Myrna L. Pedersen was born 24 December 1947 in Fort Collins, CO, the daughter of Viola (Bamhart) and Harry Marsh, and died after a long, courageous struggle with cancer on 6 Oct 2000.

She married Paul Pedersen 26 Feb 1967 in Reno, NV and they were the parents of Christine Boicelli, Penny Finny, Kimberly Martindale, Candice, Matthew, and Jennifer Mesker. Their grandchildren are Ariel, Theryn, Tracy, and Shelby. She is also survived by two sisters: Joan Tusch and Anita Hill of Grants Pass, OR.

She was employed by the Timberland Regional Library for many years in a variety of positions and continued working even when she was ill.

Her hobbies were working in her flower, herb, and vegetable gardens and she was especially proud of the pond she built and stocked with lilies and Koi fish. This was a good sized pond with about a 20+ foot stream cascading from the top pond to the bottom one. She also enjoyed traveling and on two trips to Denmark did genealogy work for her husband's family tree. She was a charter member of the Olympia Genealogical Society.

Arrangements are by Olympic Funeral Home, Tumwater.

HELP!

We cannot continue to publish a quarterly without material such as queries, pedigree charts, and ancestral photos. Please send material for the next issue.

QUERIES

Queries by members are free of charge and will be published on the Society's web site as well as in the *Quarterly*. Non-members may list one free query per issue as space permits. Each query should contain at least one date (or approximation), one surname, one area or other information to identify the person being sought. Queries are subject to abbreviation. Queries relating to Thurston County will also be placed on the GenWeb site. All queries should be typed or printed and should be received four weeks prior to publication (i.e. by June 15 for the July issue).

Send queries to: Gary Foote, 2325 Lakemoor Dr SW, Olympia, WA 98512-5532 or bigfoot@kalama.com or c/o Olympia Genealogical Society, PO Box 1313, Olympia, WA 98507-1313.

**PACKARD
WOLFORD**

Lewis PACKARD b 1809 VT lived Castile NY d. Conneaut, OH 24 Sep 1856. Have his parents as William & Cynthia but am at an impasse verifying them and anything about them. Moses WOLFORD b 22 Jun 1777 Bedford Co PA d. 12 Sep 1845 Bedford Twp, Coshocton Co, OH. Believe his father to be Gottfried b 1737 Philadelphia Co, PA d after 1801 Belmont Co, OH. Anyone have info on Gottfried and his parents?

Keith Laws, 3226 Fairfield Rd . Olympia WA 98501 ivyshire@cs.com

**THOMAS
CONN
SWANSON**

Ephraim THOMAS b 1796 KY d 1875 Union Co, IN m Mahala CONN b 1806 VA d 1869 Union Co, IN. Had 11 children. Would like to contact any descendants. Need parents of Mary MYERS CONN SWANSON b 1781 PA d 1853 CA . Had brother John MYERS who died LaSalle Co, IL 1847 and descendants also went to CA. His son was Andrew Jackson MYERS, founder of Oceanside, CA.

Jean Laws, 3226 Fairfield Rd SE Olympia WA 98501 ivyshire@cs.com

**TURLEY
MORROW
HARTZELL**

Would like to know what happened to Horatio Seymour TURLEY, b ca 1863 IN. Father Benjamin Perry TURLEY; mother Phebe Ann MORROW. Horatio married Margaret Jane HARTZELL on 5 Apr 1882 in Howard Co., IN. They had twins in Sept. 1882 in either Osborne Co., KS or Jefferson Co., NE. Horatio disappeared and was never seen again.

Lois Fenske, 1927 E End St NW, Olympia, WA 98502-4124
l2fenske@home.com

**KEIRNES
TAYLOR
VANSICKLE
BARE**

Seeking info on Alfred W. KEIRNES son-in-law of John TAYLOR who d 11 Jun 1895 Sheridan Co, WY and husband of Henrietta VANSICKLE (step-dau of TAYLOR) b 19 Jul 1876 d 21 Mar 1950. She m/2 John Wesley BARE.

Alma Greenwood, 11409 Aqua Place, Anderson Island, WA 98303-9740
alma_greenwood@msn.com



Library Corner

Pat Harper

NEW CD-ROM COMPUTERS AT THE OLYMPIA TIMBERLAND LIBRARY

Thanks to the generosity of the Olympia Genealogical Society and the hard work of the cd-rom committee (Steve Morrison, Jean Laws, B.J. Moe, Ed Swan, and Jerri McCoy) there are now two computers at the Olympia Timberland Library that have genealogical cds. One computer and all of the cds were donated by OGS; the second computer was purchased by the Timberland Regional Library. These computers are so powerful that all of the information was loaded onto the hard drives eliminating the necessity of loading each disk individually when a researcher wishes to use it. Unfortunately, the many census disks purchased could not be loaded because they would not work with the Windows NT software the Timberland system uses to drive their computers. The committee hopes to have NT compatible census cd-roms soon.

Licensing laws prevented loading the same cd-roms on both computers, so each computer has unique information. One computer holds 1870 census of Baltimore, Chicago and New York City; Index to *Griffith's Valuation of Ireland, 1848-1864*; *Historical and Genealogical Records of West Central Ohio*; *Histories and Genealogies of SE Pennsylvania*; Mortality Index of the United States, 1850-1880; *New England Historical and Genealogical Register* index to volumes 1-148 (1847-1994); PERSI for 1999; *Revolutionary War Soldiers and Sailors, 1775-1782*; *The Virginia Genealogist* Volumes 1-20 with comprehensive index; and *Vital Information from the Guion Miller Roll, 1906-1909*. The second genealogy computer holds 30 different marriage indexes from various states. In addition to the cd-roms, the Timberland System subscribes to Ancestry.com and that can be accessed on the computers with the library catalog and also the genealogy computers.

So far the Olympia Library has not had to book times for patrons to use the computer and only occasionally has someone dominated one computer for an extensive period of time. This could change in response to heavy usage.

If there are any questions about the Genealogy computers or any other Timberland Library materials, please call the Olympia Timberland Library at 360-352-0595.

EXCHANGE NOTES

By Jean Laws & Letty Schoch

INTERNET RE-
SEARCH

Two good articles appear in the November-December 2000 *Apple Orchard* (Chelan Valley, Washington Genealogical Society) on the internet: "Using Materials Found on the Internet" and "A Researcher's Dilemma: Errors in Online Data." The latter includes what to do when you find a link to your family in someone's files, when you find someone else's errors, and when others don't respond.

AIDS TO WASHING-
TON STATE RE-
SEARCH

It's always worthwhile to read the *Washington State Genealogical Society Newsletter*. Each issue has much information about the Washington societies and people and the genealogical world in general. The November-December 2000 issue has an article on biographical timelines and biographical charts. There are relationship charts, comparative pedigree, direct descendant charts, and family group sheets—all depicting a different aspect of people's lives. Broaden your horizons and try some new things.

PERSI

The Sounder (Sno-Isle Genealogical Society, 3rd quarter 2000) has an article on *PERSI*, a source you can find in our own library. It is an index by subject and surname to articles published in most genealogical publications like ours. You may find some in our own collection of bound quarterlies and if not, the article tells you how to obtain them.

GIFTS FOR GENE-
ALOGISTS

Trying to find the perfect gift for a genealogist or ideas for your own wish list? The Minnesota Genealogical Society *Newsletter* (November 2000) has a page called "Holiday Gifts for Family History Researchers."

SUGGESTIONS FOR
RESEARCH YOU
MAY NOT HAVE
TRIED

The Tree Branch (Dawson County, MT, November 2000) has some very timely articles. How does "Negative Evidence," "Collateral Lines—Doing Whole Family Research," and "Rootworks" GEDCOM In and Out" sound to you? Something for everyone.

RELIGION IN GER-
MAN RESEARCH

The Idaho Genealogical Society *Quarterly* (Autumn 2000) features Lemhi County in this issue. There is also an interesting story called "Do you have a 'Mind Set' about your ancestor's chosen religion?" This especially applies to German parish registers. In Germany there are two predominant denominations: Katholisch and Evangelische. The author suggests searching both if you run into a dead end. It worked for him!

MORAVIAN INDI-
ANS 1782

The October 2000 *Keyhole* (Genealogical Society of Southwestern Pennsylvania) has a list of "The Volunteers from Western Pennsylvania

Who Killed the Moravian Indians" (men, women, and children). Although the event happened in 1782, the list of was not published until a hundred years later. It may well be a list we would prefer not to find our ancestors name on. This is an A to M name list with additional information such as military service, township resided, where buried, etc. The remainder of the alphabet will be in the next issue.

SEAGOING MILITARY RECORDS

The Tacoma-Pierce County Genealogical Society's Fall 2000 issue of *The Researcher* contains information on finding records of the U.S. Marines, the U.S. Coast Guard, and their predecessors. This is part 3 of an informative series entitled "Did Your Ancestor Go to Sea?" Nancy Peterson has included library book call numbers, Tacoma Public Library film numbers, Family History Center, National Archives, and internet websites where this info may be found.

NATIVE AMERICAN RESEARCH

For a source for books, information and catalog on Native American research, write to: Native American Indian Genealogy, HC 63, Box 81, Monticello, UT 84535. (*Black Hills Nuggets*, November 2000)

ELMA WASHINGTON

Did you know that it was first suggested that the town of Elma be named Elmer after Elmer B. Ellsworth, the first northern soldier to fall in the Civil War? According to an item in the Grays Harbor Genealogical Society publication for November-December 2000, it was changed to Elma by the government postal authorities.

FISKE LIBRARY RESEARCH

The Fiske Genealogical Foundation Library (December 2000) is open on Fridays to exclusively serve genealogy groups for research with volunteers available to give them individual help. Call 206-328-2716 to schedule a time and date.

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT THE CENSUS

The *Bulletin* (San Luis Obispo County, Fall 2000) lists the information to be found in each of the censuses from the meagerly detailed 1790 to the 1920's and the eagerly awaited 1930 census which will be available in two years. Another items asks "Did you Know that the 'West' in 1750 was the Appalachian Mountains and in 1800 the area between there and the Mississippi River." In the same issue is a chronological list of important events that should be helpful to Canadian researchers. Political boundaries, record keeping, and family movements may help solve a problem or two.

STEVENS COUNTY, WASHINGTON RESEARCH TIPS

Pioneer Branches (Northeast Washington Genealogical Society, October 2000) has "Tips for researching Stevens County" which might give you some clues if you have been unsuccessful in the past. In early times travel was difficult and there were very few roads so those who lived in the South end of the County did their "marrying and burying" in Lincoln County. If they lived in the north section of the County they

caught the ore train going to the smelter in Trail, British Columbia, got off at Roseland, had time to get married and catch the train on its return trip into Stevens County, arriving in time to do the evening chores.

OLD TIME MEDICAL CURES

If you were born in an era before "modern medicine" and the discovery of "miracle" drugs, you may have known someone who experienced some of the cures described in the list in the September 2000 issue of *The Genealogical Record* (Houston, TX). Children of today most likely would not agree to treating their sore throat with a slice of old smoked bacon, black with pepper, tied closely to their throats with a piece of flannel. Corn meal mush on the chest for pneumonia and a shaved head covered thickly with fresh powdered charcoal for a scald head (head lice?) are some of the mentioned cures.

1890 CENSUS

The *Muskingum* (October 2000) describes the lost 1890 census that we all bemoan. Remaining fragments of Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Dakota, Texas and the District of Columbia are on three rolls of microfilm and comprise about 6,000 names. An added source, the supplemental schedules for Union Veterans and their wives is a useful collection of records. The destruction of this census was as much due to miscommunication and red tape as any caused from fire and the resulting damage.

MINNESOTA VITAL RECORDS

A new law which took effect on August 1, 2000 will make Minnesota's birth and death records more secure from the growing nationwide incidence of fraud (*Minnesota Genealogist*, Summer 2000). How the law will affect genealogists is not clear. The law will be administered by the Department of Health which maintains vital records. The term "tangible interest" refers to the legitimate reason for which people may get a birth or death certificate. The Minnesota Genealogical Society would like feedback from anyone who has requested a birth or death certificate for genealogical purposes from the Health Department.

NATIVE AMERICANS MISSING FROM THE DAWES ROLLS

According to the Mason County Genealogical Society (*Log*, October 2000) you may have had trouble finding native American ancestors because they were rejected from the Dawes Rolls. Many applications were rejected because they might be living outside Indian Territory or perhaps they had insufficient proof of ancestry. The applications could be interesting. A full name index to those rejected applications is available at the Oklahoma Historical Society Archives. Contact the Southwest Oklahoma Genealogical Society, PO Box 148, Lawton, OK 73502. Be sure to include a SASE.

OGS PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

1910 CENSUS INDEX, THURSTON CO, WASHINGTON	\$12.00
1889 CENSUS, THURSTON CO, WASHINGTON TERRITORY	\$10.00
THURSTON COUNTY WA BIRTH RECORDS, 1891-1907	\$10.00
THURSTON COUNTY WA DEATH RECORDS, 1891-1907	\$ 5.00
NEWSPAPER GENEALOGICAL ABSTRACTS, 1891-1907	\$17.00
CEMETERY RECORDS OF THURSTON COUNTY, WASHINGTON (3 volume set – counts as one book)	\$35.00
OGS SURNAME INDEX, 1991	\$23.00

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

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