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DUES DUE!

CALENDAR

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MARCH 8, 2002

REGULAR ARCHIVE TRIP

meet at State Archives anytime after 8 am.

MARCH 21, 2002

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at 1:00 pm. No evening meeting this month.

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"WALKING THROUGH THE CEMETERIES" VOL. IX

Volume IX of Lucille Geigle's "Walking Through the Cemeteries" series is now out. Vol IX contains St. Johns Catholic cemetery in Oregon City and St. James/ St. Patricks Catholic cemetery in New Era. This book has 145 pages and is a much needed addition to the cemeteries of Clackamas County.

This book sells for \$44.00, including postage. You may contact Lucille by writing to: Lucille Geigle

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**RECENT VISITOR'S TO OUR LIBRARY
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THE ENTERPRISE

The following is a continuing series of newspaper extractions from "The Weekly Enterprise". I am extracting death, marriage and birth records, along with any other information I feel will benefit researchers.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1892, cont.

FROG POND

Thos. **BUCKMAN** and wife from Coos Bay made a visit to Frog Pond. They used to be our neighbors. Supervisor **A.C. SHARP**, with the help of **August VOIGT**, has just finished as good a bridge across **MOSES CREEK** as there is in the county.

A wedding took place in the northern end of Tualatin precinct a week ago today and they sent for a Washington county squire to tie the knot, but when he arrived on the scene he found he had no jurisdiction out of his county, so he persuaded the couple, **Miss BARGOVER & Lee SPENCER**, to cross over the line a few yards off in a neighbor's pasture where he tied the knot hard and fast.

MARK'S PRAIRIE

Mr. John McCLELLAND has just returned from eastern Oregon. He left again yesterday for Yamhill county to engage in hop raising.

The marriage of **Mr. E.E. CUNNINGHAM & Miss Lula M. BASS**, formerly of Jasper county, Mo., was solemnized at the residence of **Mr. James DOZIER**, last Sunday afternoon. (much more information on page 2, col. 3 of this edition.

ELLIOTT PRAIRIE

Geo. KILLEN has moved into his new house which is one of the finest in the county. **Mr. SHUCK** is now preparing to put the new roller process in his flouring mill. **Ross ROSENCRANTZ & Son** are going to move to Troutdale to establish a butcher business.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Ed MAY'S house is nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy.

MOUNTAIN HOME

There is a broad smile on the face of **Mr. B.N. WOODWARD**, all on account of an eight pound boy, who came to live at his house last Thursday, February 19th. **Mr. M. PARK** has his new house almost completed and will soon occupy it. **Mrs. Maria HARRINGTON** was the guest of her father **J.C. TAYLOR**, last Tuesday and Wednesday.

SANDY

We are sorry to hear of the untimely death of **Mr. ROSCH'S** infant son on February 25 by scarletina. His age was ten months. Our new postmaster, **Ferdinand F.L. GOETSCH**, having bought the postoffice property from **Fred HATCH** will continue in the sale of provisions and notions. The new mail carrier, **Mr. KRONK**, has come. He occupies the house formerly **Dr. INGRAHAM'S**.

Enterprise, cont.**MACKSBURG**

Died: Feb. 19, 1892, **Mrs. NORDHOUSE**. She leaves a husband and seven small children, one a babe nine days old. Deceased was forty-three years old. The remains were laid to rest in the Aurora Cemetery.

Died: Feb. 20, of the grip, **Mrs. WILLIAMS**, aged seventy-four years. She has been in ill health for several years. Her husband died about two years ago of the same complaint. The remains were interred at Canby, the 22nd.

SPRAY OF THE FALLS

Married: **Mr. Orrin H. WRIGHT & Miss Fannie E. ANDREWS**, at the residence of the bride's father, in this city, Wednesday, March 2, 1892. **Rev. O.W. LUCAS** officiated.

Married: **Mr. Abel P. EUDEY & Miss Lillie KNOTTS**, both of this city were married at the residence of **Abel EUDEY**, in Oregon city, Sunday, February 28, 1892. **Rev. Edward GITTENS** officiating.

Mrs. W.C. WILLIG of Sandy was upon examination last Monday adjudged insane and committed to the asylum at Salem.

Died: at the residence of his sister, **Mrs. J.F. HEMINGWAY**, in Spokane, Feb. 26, 1892, **C. Bert POPE**, aged twenty-two years and six days. Bert Pope was born in this city.

When seven years of age he went to Portland to attend school and he left that city about five years ago, going first to Palouse City and two years later to Spokane. He was bank messenger in Palouse City and in Spokane was clerk in the Bank of Spokane Falls, **A.M. CANNON's** bank. He was sick eight days with kidney disease.

The remains were brought here last Monday and the funeral occurred Tuesday at 1 o'clock from the residence of **T. A. POPE** where **Mrs. H.E. POPE**, mother of the deceased, lives. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery. (more information in article on page 6, col 3 of this issue.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1892**CANBY**

Mr. TERRY held services at **Mark's Prairie** last Sunday as **Rev. LOWTHER** was called to **Beavercreek** to preach the funeral sermon for **Mrs. GRAHAM**, who died last Saturday at her home. **Mrs. COX** has a ten pound boy born last Thursday, the 10th.

WILSONVILLE

Marion YOUNG is preparing to erect a fine mansion near the house he now occupies.

John BUTSON and family moved over from Woodburn last Friday.

Among the recent arrivals at Wilsonville was the birth at the home of **Emil HANSEN**, on the 1st, a boy.

Mr. Wm. RUSHBY and wife expect to start soon for Salt Lake City, where they will reside.

FROG POND

Meint PETERS raised a large barn last week which will add greatly to the looks of his place.

Mrs. John MAYS is the happy mother of a fine baby girl.

John TYLER has left the pond for an onion patch over by Woodburn.

The Enterprise, cont.**CURRINSVILLE**

Friday of last week as **Mr. HARRISON TRACY** was feeding his stock, a young bull pitched at him, got him down and would have hurt him badly had not his sister had the presence of mind and struck the animal several times with the milk pail. Then **Mr. TRACY** dehorned the beast.

Mr. Dall WILCOX and family are to move into the home formerly occupied by the **BROWN** family.

EVANS: Died at his home near Canby, March 14, 1892 of cancer, **William EVANS**, aged seventy-five years, eleven months and twenty-five days. **Mr. Evans** was one of the oldest and most respected pioneers of the Valley. He was born in Washington county, Indiana, March 19, 1816, and came to Oregon more than forty years ago. His wife died a few years ago, three daughters and five sons survive.

WAGNER: Died at the home of her parents at Wilsonville, March 11, 1892, **Mattie WAGNER**, aged fourteen years, nine months and two days. **Mattie WAGNER** was born at Wilsonville. When eight years old she attended school at Portland. Three years ago she was attending school in LaGrand and has since been an industrious student at Wilsonville. She passed quietly away about six o'clock Friday evening with congestion of the brain after an illness of nine days. The interment took place March 14 in the cemetery at Stafford. Nearly thirty vehicles followed the remains to their last resting place.

JAGGER: Died March 11, 1892, at East Portland of spinal meningitis, **Ellen**, little daughter of **Louis & Mary JAGGER**, aged 4 years, 4 months and 3 days. The funeral took place at Oregon City, Sunday morning from the home of **Benjamin JAGGER**, the services being conducted by **Rev. Edward GITTENS** of the M.E. church.

PROBATE MATTERS: **Henry METTETAL**, administrator of the estate of **Leopold DICK**, upon application to the court, was authorized to sell at private sale the personal property of the estate.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1892**MARKS PRAIRIE**

Born to **Mr. & Mrs. John GOETZ**, on Friday, March 18th, a girl. The infant only lived until Saturday night. The mother is very low.

CARUS

The funeral services of **Mrs. BUCKNOR**, wife of **Berry BUCKNOR**, were held in the Graham church Thursday, March 10. The husband and several children, the youngest about three years old are left.

On Saturday morning, March 12, occurred the death of **Mrs. George GRAHAM**, a pioneer resident of this vicinity and best known as "**Grandma GRAHAM**." The funeral services were held in the church sabbath morning at 11 o'clock and conducted by the **Rev. C.W. LOWTHER**. So large a procession as followed the remains to the little burying ground has never been witnessed here since the death of **Mr. GEORGE GRAHAM** a few years ago.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

John BAKER is having lumber hauled to build a home on the property which he bought of **Mr. LANKINS**.

The Enterprise, cont.**BARLOW**

Born to the wife of **Walter EVANS** a bouncing boy who weighed nine pounds.
On the 25th of this month **Mr. and Mrs. BARLOW** will have been married for 40 years.

OREGON CITY, The complaint for a suit for divorce was filed with county clerk Monday for **Mrs. Charlotte WORSHAM & Thomas P. WORSHAM**. The couple were married July 30, 1879.

Married at Eagle Creek on March 16, **O.B. SMITH & Ellen WILCOX**, both of Eagle Creek.

ZUMWALT, Mrs. Sarah M. died at Wilsonville March 16, 1892, aged seventy - one years. Deceased was more familiarly know as "Grandma Zumwalt", having a large family of children and grandchildren. She was born in Franklin county, Mo., Dec 14, 1820 and moved to Polk county in the same state, where her father died while she was still a child. She was married to John Zumwalt at the age of seventeen, April 15, 1850. With her husband and five little children she started for Oregon with ox teams and a few saddle horses. She herself riding a great part of the way. They arrived within twenty miles of Oregon City, at a place called Foster on Sept. 15, 1850. They then came on to Linn City, the present site of the Oregon City Locks and thence to their old donation claim between Graham's Ferry and Boon's Ferry on the Willamette River where she spent the remainder of her life and now rests in peace in the Pleasant Hill cemetery near Wilsonville. (more information on page 6, col. 4)

PARK PLACE

Mr. HUERTH of Oregon City, who recently bought the old home place of **Hiram STRAIGHT**, has already commenced to make improvements.
Grandpa William ELLIOTT, is lying very low and his daughter **Mrs. Dr. WHITE** of Portland was called to his bedside this week.

PLEASANT HILL

Miss Nettie WOOD is teaching a subscription school in the Graham's Ferry School and the Pleasant Hill school district is about to be divided and two new school houses built.

MAPLE LANE

Mr. & Mrs. Frank KELLOGG are the proud parents of a little daughter born Saturday the 19th.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1892**WILSONVILLE**

The winter term of school closed last Friday with literary exercises. The prize for best rendered declamation went to **Edward SCHLICKEISER** and for best in dialog **Amelia HASSELBRINK**. In remembrance of their departed schoolmate, **Mattie WAGNER**, the students brought moss and flowers with which to decorate her desk. The word "Mattie" was woven in white violets and snowdrift.

CANBY

Born to the wife of **John ZEEK**, Saturday the 29th, a ten pound girl.
Albert and John HART have just received the sad intelligence that their brother **Alexander** of Logan died Tuesday morning after a long illness of lung and throat trouble. He was about 50 years of age and had been a resident of that place since 1865. He leaves a wife, children and an aged mother besides his brothers to mourn his loss.

HISTORY OF THE YODER AREA

Presented at the Centennial Tea of the Smyrna church, April 1959

Compiled by Mrs. Russell A. Yoder and Mrs. Vernon T. Sinclair

continued from Vol. 14 No. 4 of the "Clackamas Legacy".

About 1890 when cleared land was scarce, the heavily timbered land was considered a problem. Perry remembers that in the early 1890's the men had a "bee" to cut and slash down second growth timber for **Lee YODER**. This was done in the summer and then early in the fall it was burned. After the "burn" men carried off poles that didn't burn- that was quite a dirty job. Then **Lee YODER** plowed around the stumps with a jump plow. Wheat was seeded and because no machinery could be used, a crab apple tree was pulled from the ground and dragged after a horse to stir the dirt and cover the grain. When the wheat was harvested the next summer, hand labor was again in order, the ripened grain being cradled and hand bound. It was later threshed with a horse-powered threshing machine. There were two kinds of horse-powered threshing machines used in the early days. In the 1870's **John RING** had one in which the horses walked in a circle to turn the shaft and run the thresher. Later, horses walked an endless belt arrangement. The steam engine powered thresher made its appearance about 1890. **Mr. WOLFER** had about the first one in the neighborhood. **L.D. & ASA YODER** took it over and operated it. Of course, the days of the threshing crews are not so far past but what many can remember the hard work in the fields and in the kitchens when the "threshers" came.

The **EVERGREEN** school was built during 1889 and classes were held that winter with **Asa J. YODER** as schoolmaster. The school was a one-room building heated by an iron box stove placed in the center of the room. Plain tables and benches were made and served as desks for the students for about three years. Blackboards were a part of the wall which was painted black. Erasers were made of blocks of wood covered with sheep skins. The present two-room building was built in 1923 and more territory added to the district. The school furnishings were moved during Christmas vacation and classes were resumed in the new building in January 1924. The gymnasium was built in 1947.

One of the oldest schools in the area and even in the county is **RURAL DELL**. It is believed that in 1852 a log cabin housed scholars on the same property as now stands a modern two-room brick building. In 1860 a second log house was built, this to be shattered by a wind storm in 1880. Two frame buildings were erected, one in 1878 and another in 1900, making four buildings used before the present brick one. The **SAMSON** and **OGLE** families were early settlers interested in the organization of a school. Records show it was officially organized on Nov. 15, 1889, however, records were kept as early as 1873. **H.H. SCONCE** was the first clerk. The late **Shirley BUCK**, a well known citizen in the county, was one of the early teachers.

History of Yoder, cont.

Another was **Charles CRITTENDON**, who taught in the 1890's. He had a three month contract at \$33 per month and if he proved satisfactory he was to teach an extra month.

In 1951 the first school reunion was held due to the efforts of **Mrs. Albert EYMAN** and **Mrs. George GOTTWALD**. In April each year since there has been a reunion held at the schoolhouse. Many former pupils, teachers and friends gather to recall events of yesteryear. In the early years the school was know as the **SAMPSON school** and also carried the nickname of "Scanty Grease" but later it has been known as **RURAL DELL**.

As early as May 5, 1889, records show that **Mrs. HALLIDAY** served as superintendent of the sunday school held in her home which is now the **Ray ZIELINSKI** farm. On July 1, the same year, sunday school was organized at the Rural Dell schoolhouse. On Sep. 28, 1889, a sunday school was organized at the **EVERGREEN** schoolhouse, which was on the place now owned by **David and Irene SCHRIEVER**. **A.J. YODER** was appointed superintendent and continued in this office until his death in 1905. Then his son, **Will YODER**, served until his death in 1941. Few weekly sessions were missed and those were noted, "due to bad weather". On April 5, 1891, sunday school was organized at the present church and has been continued there ever since.

Early in 1890 plans were being made to organize a church in this area. In June of that year a Presbyterian church was organized and on Jan. 31, 1891, a church building was begun. Logs were hauled to the **YODER MILL** for lumber and with donated labor and materials the walls and roof were soon up. **Rev. Fred W. PARKER** preached the first sermon on April 5, 1891, sixty eight years ago. On that day the pastor said the congregation was poor in finance but rich in real and spiritual life and that the church should be known as **SMYRNA**. In Nov. 1891 it was changed from a Presbyterian to a Congregational denomination. The church site was donated by **Mr. & Mrs. Benjamine ROOP** and later an additional lot was donated by **Shirley BUCK's** parents who owned the **DYBVAD** farm. Since **Rev. PARKER's** first sermon in April 1891, approximatley 22 ministers have served this community. Salaries were not exactly inviting, in 1898 **Rev. DICK** was hired for \$100 per year. Several of the early members still reside here: **Perry YODER, Mrs. Etta YODER, Mrs. Rosa WATSON** and **Mrs. Rosetta SCHMIDT**.

The first burial in the cemetery was **Mrs. Gideon LANTZ** in 1891. The plot was very rough, big and little trees, stumps and stump holes.

The present Ladies' Aid organization was begun in the early nineties by **Mrs. Anna R. WATSON**, mother of **John, Jim and Walt WATSON** of this community. The **WATSON**

History of Yoder, cont.

family came here from near Salem in 1893. The object of this group was to help maintain the church and its activities in every way it could. As early as 1897 records state that money was presented to the church treasury, often in small amounts of only three or four dollars at a time, and also small amounts sent to Armenia for missions. As social times were far and few between, the neighbors enjoyed these meetings at the various homes and looked forward to a day of work for the church. During the World War I period this group turned their time and efforts to Red Cross work and carried on a full program as long as it was necessary, then returned to do their "Aid" work again.

Mail was received weekly at the Needy postoffice which was established in April 1855. Everyone going to Needy went by horseback or on foot, with butter and eggs to do "trading". They would take a flour sack along in order to bring mail back to all the neighbors. A rural mail route from Hubbard was established through this area in Sept. 1903. **Fred PALMER** was the first carrier. Even though the roads were impassable for most people, Fred never once failed to make his daily trip.

The **SCONCE** families were early pioneers here. It is said that **Mrs. Will SCONCE** (Alice) at the age of fourteen drove a team and wagon over the Oregon Trail. She is now eighty-nine years old and resides in Gladstone.

Although not an Oregonian by birth, **Ole KYLLO** came from Norway at the age of nineteen. It was in the late 1880's that he bought property in Rural Dell and then returned to Portland to work in a sawmill. Some time later he, with his wife, came back to live here. In spite of his ninety-five years he is still very active. His son, Henry, with whom he lives, says there are five members of his father's family living and range in ages from 85 to 97 years.

In 1892 the **EYMAN** family came to Rural Dell from near Hubbard. **Lou EYMAN** and **Emma CLOSE** still live on the home place. Still other early families were the **WYLANDS**, **DONALDSON's**, **Joe JOHNSON** and the **SAILERS**.

Mr. Ed PORTER, born in Maine in 1870 came to Yoder in 1903. Thumbing through his personal diary, he related some interesting events. He built his small house, in that day, back from the road so he wouldn't have to eat so much dust, he said. He had the first automobile in the community in 1913. It was a second-hand, chain driven Buick, which he purchased from **Allie THOMPSON** at Needy for the sum of \$185.00. Some time before this he had secured a car motor from the east and rigged it up to a circular wood saw. This power saw was really in demand. He also recalled that as early as 1909, **Albert MOSHBERGER**, in the Bear Creek area owned a car made by the International Harvester Company. It was about the size of a hack, with the motor underneath, and it had no tires on the rear wheels. **Mr. PORTER** purchased a three-seated Ford truck in 1919. He often "taxied" neighbors and friends to the coast, Wilhoit

History of Yoder, cont.

Springs and picnics. Radio came to Yoder in 1921. **PORTER** assembled a crystal set with earphones. He chuckled as he remembered how he fixed up a set with earphones for a neighbor to use as she did her housework. He well remembers **Grant DIMICK's** quick departure in May of 1924, several other neighbors were also victims of **DIMICK's** dishonesty.

Some well remembered events were the assassination of **President McKINLEY** in 1901 and the escape of **TRACY** and **MERRILL** from the Oregon penitentiary in 1902. These convicts traveled through this community, even securing food from the **Ed GRAVES** family, living west of **KROPP's Mill**. Soliders and guards with bloodhounds camped by the roadside waiting to capture the two men. Another big event was seeing **President Theodore ROOSEVELT** as he passed through west Woodburn on the Oregon Electric train. Still others were the 4th of July celebrations at Hubbard, Aurora and Barlow, which were eagerly looked forward to each year.

In 1914 when the tracks were being laid for the WVS electric train from Oregon City to Mt. Angel, **J.S YODER** was thinking of a market center here in the community. His idea materialized and he erected a building on the **Albert YODER** property and endeavored to find a merchant to move in. This he did and in June 1915, the **WROLSTADS**, moving by team and lumber wagon, came to Yoder. **Mrs. Edda WROLSTAD** recalls their beginning of business here. The **WROLSTAD's** were partners in the grocery business at Barlow with her brother and wife, the **Jim ERICKSONS**. She says neither partner could buy the interest of the other, so the merchandise was divided and they brought their stock to Yoder. She says the building wasn't entirely completed. One part she remembers distinctly was there was no bannister on the balcony and the small twins in the family discovered this, and were found on the edge, peering over to see what was below. It was tense moment, but with clever manuevering the babes were safely rescued-never to be found there again. A member of the **WROLSTAD** family has carried on business here ever since, with the exception of about four years around 1930.

Much excitement was in evidence when the first electric train whistled through the community in Jan. 1915. Not only for passenger service, it made possible the shipping of cordwood, piling, potatoes, apples, eggs, cream, poultry, dressed hogs, veals and other commodities to Oregon City and Portland. Each fall for several years four or five cars of cider apples were shipped to Portland. Farmers brought them in gunny sacks and they were dumped loose in the box car. The cold winter of 1919 ended this business and most all of the fruit trees were killed by the ten to twelve degree below zero weather.

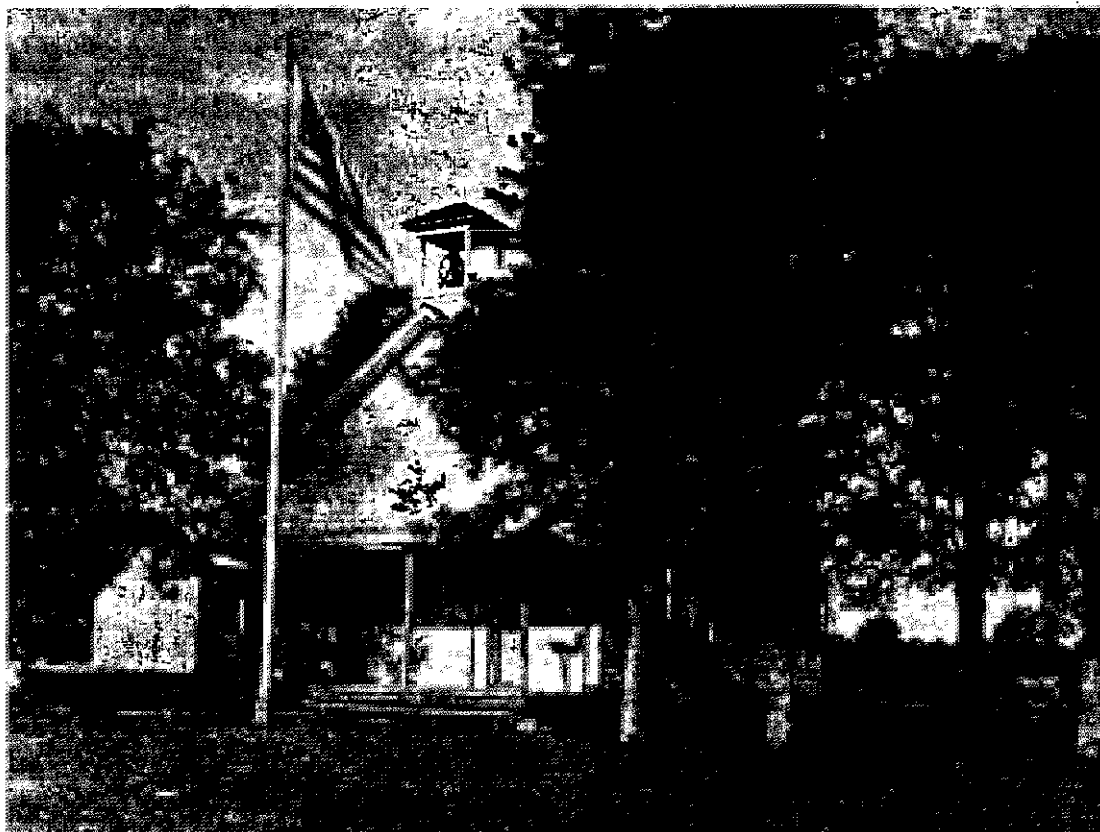
The Yoder warehouse Co. was formed and a warehouse was built in 1915. This was to facilitate handling and shipping of the 50 to 60 cars of potatoes each year.

As roads were still in the mud stage, many car loads of gravel were received on the siding here and the neighbors with teams and special gravel-bed wagons hauled it on the roads. Nothing was nicer than traveling on a graveled road. The electric train service was discontinued in 1925.

The History of Yoder, cont.

The first paved roads were laid in 1925 and 1926 and electric lights were new in 1926. The **KROPH** sawmill was erected in 1934 on the **Ivan KROPH** farm and in 1941 was moved to the present site on Rock Creek. Dealing in eggs and poultry was begun in 1935 by **Tom DYBVAD**. Turkey raising was a new venture in 1937 for the **Lorin WROLSTAD's**. This new enterprise brought many curious visitors to their farm. In 1946 **Sanford WROLSTAD** added a warehouse to the store building and later another addition was built to house frozen food lockers, which were installed and ready for use in May 1947. The **YODER** Grange was begun in a small frame building in 1947 by **Vernon T. SINCLAIR**, and in 1950 a concrete and hollow tile building was erected.

Numerous changes have taken place since the early settlers came, from heavily timbered land to cultivated fields, horse and wagons to automobiles and airplanes. To these pioneers we owe a debt of gratitude. As time marches on, may we like them, ever look to the future.



Evergreen School District 92 (Clackamas County) at Yoder. The building was built in 1890 with the belfry, flagpole and play shed added later. The building is no longer in existence. (Photo courtest of Mrs. V.T. (Ada) Sinclair and is in Nov. 14, 1973 edition of "The Bulletin"

THE HESPERIAN, JUNE 1908

A library patron pointed out to us that the Oregon City High School annual "TheHesperian" in 1908 had a listing of all the graduates from Oregon City High School for the years 1898(1899 & 1900 not listed) through 1908. I felt this would be of interest to some of our members.

1898

*Emma ALLISON
Iva HARRINGTON
Marla PRATT
Charlie BLUHM
Clara HOLMSTRUM
Burse REDDICK*

*Myrtle BUCHANAN
Lorena LAZELLE
Iva ROAKE
Octavia HERMAN
Eva MOEHNKE
Harry SHANER*

*Bessie WOOD
Thomas MYERS
Bertha SCOTT
John KNAPP
Maud NOBLE
William SHIVELY*

1901

*Vesta BROUGHTON
Howard LATOURETTE
Edith CHENEY*

*William CALIFF
Louis WEISMANDLE
William MARSHALL
Hilda WALDEN*

*Anna GLEASON
Aimee BOLLACK
Nora HALE*

1902

*Clara CAUFIELD
Florance SULLIVAN*

*H.D WILCOX, Principle
Edna DAULTON
Mary MITCHELL*

*Roma STAFFORD
Maude COOK*

1903

*Ida AKINS
Gilbert CHARTERS
Carl MOORE
Anna SHANNON*

*Prof. Edgar FAULK, Principle
Norwood CHARMAN
Ella DEMPSTER
Olga SCHMALE
George SULLIVAN*

*Beldon GANONG
Ralph MILLN
Angie WILLIAMS
Henry WILKINSON*

1904

*Lilliam HAYWARD
Margaret WILKINSON
Carl HARISBERGER
Lena GADKE
Bertha LONG
Mary SNIDOW
Charles SCHIRMER
Lee CAUFIELD
Carl GANONG*

*Addie E. CLARK, Principle
Imogene MYERS
Milon MACK
June CHARMAN
Winnie HANNY
Maud MORAN
Peryl WOOD
Orel WELSH
Mamie LONG
William STRANGE*

*Alvin SCHMALE
Carl SIMMONS
Sade EVANS
Clara KOERNER
Winifred ROAKE
Clarence L. EATON
Ernest SHANK
Satie SULLIVAN
Ella EVANS*

The Hesperian, cont.

1904

Addie Clark, Principle, cont.

*William TELFORD
Ara FOSTER
Nettie KRUSE
Edna SIMMONS
John HANNY
Carl HORN*

*Nettie BRADLEY
Edna GARD
Julla MAY
Mabel TOWER
Roy SLEIGHT
Roy STAFFORD*

*Alzey BERNIER
Adah HULBERT
Ona RENNER
Ray COOPER
Virgil WELSH*

1905

*Lucille BACON
Laura GINTHER
Blanche MILLER
Lester MARRS
Gertrude HAMILTON
Winnie YOUNG
Jack MELDRUM*

*Bertha FREDERICK
Wava HARRINGTON
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Edna MOEHNKE
Clifford DAMMON
Wallace TELFORD*

*Edna PARK
Amy THOMAS
Joe GANONG
Mildred BROWN
Bessie SLEIGHT
Edwin HOFF
Earl WALKER*

1906

*Myrtle BOHALL
Earle LATOURETTE
Vera PHILLIPS
Herman ROWLAND
Raymond CAUFIELD
Malcolm TELFORD
Lizzie ROOS*

*Ross EATON
Nettie MILLER
Adna MURROW
Isadore PRICE
Lloyd HARDING
Irene MOORE
Ernest CHARTERS
Jennie HUNT*

*Bertha KOERNER
Russell WOOD
Mary SANDSTROM
Anna HARLAN
Ruth LATOURETTE
Gaylord GODFREY
Orville HUNT*

1907

W.C. MCKee, Principle

*Harold WALDRON
Chester CAROTHERS
Minnie Florence JACKSON
Elva WATTS
Genevieve CAPEN
Harry SCHOTH
William JACKSON*

*Lela Eldora YOUNG
John TELFORD
Rosa MOEHNKE
Alvah Ray GROUT
Willam STROHMEYER
Ethyl PARK
Mary Arvesta SCOTT
Alice GOETTLING*

*Elizabeth LEWIS
Millard GILLETT
Hazel GINTHER
Myrtle CROSS
Ogla McCLURE
Gilbert LONG
Harry FROST*

The Hesperian, cont.

1908

**Lionel D. GORDON
Margaret E. LYND
Keith ROWLAND
Raymond OLSON**

**Wallace B. CAUFIELD
Bertha A. WOURMS
Edna KINNEY
Laura EKERN**

**Elizabeth COOPER
Walter W. HART
Sedonia SHAW
Helen B. WILCOX**

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Morning Enterprise, August 22, 1919

RESIDENTS OF OLD MILL SETTLEMENT GET BETTER MAIL SERVICE

Through a petition of the people of the Linn Old Mill settlement, school district #21, the smallest school district in the county, the mail boxes that have been posted near the Henrici school house have been moved to the top of the hill. By this arrangement most of the people of that little settlement are now finding mail close to their homes. Before now they have been compelled to walk about a mile for their mail.

Well, this must have been exciting news to these people and we have a couple of members who have researched this little settlement and I thought they would enjoy this. Linns Mill was located off Henrici road southwest of Oregon City.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello everyone. I have some space left in the quarterly to fill up, so now I will try and remember what I wanted to put in my message. Check the special events on page 1 and the calendar on page 2 so you can see the upcoming events. We are down in membership for 2002, so hope those of you who "just forgot" will remember to pay your dues. We need you!

Last Saturday, February 23rd was our field trip to the "End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center." There were about 8 of us and we enjoyed it very much. They have cut back on their tours, so check ahead before you go in so you can be sure and get the complete tour.

We go to the State Archives on the 8th of March, so feel free to come. We arrive anywhere from 8 am to 1 lam. Some of us like to get an early start and some of us don't. You can work on your own projects or I will gladly give you a project to work on. Hope to see some new faces this time.

Give us your ideas on where you might like to go and discover some Oregon history. Till later.
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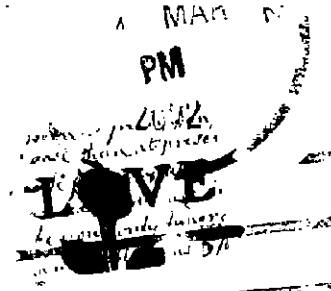
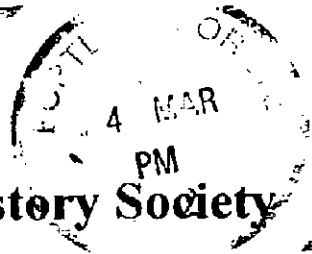
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JUNE 7, 2002

REGULAR ARCHIVE TRIP

meet at State Archives anytime after 8 am.

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meet in museum parking lot, 10 am

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"WALKING THROUGH THE CEMETERIES" VOL. IX

Volume IX of Lucille Geigle's "Walking Through the Cemeteries" series is now out. Vol IX contains St. Johns Catholic cemetery in Oregon City and St. James/ St. Patricks Catholic cemetery in New Era. This book has 145 pages and is a much needed addition to the cemeteries of Clackamas County.

This book sells for \$44.00, including postage. You may contact Lucille by writing to: Lucille Geigle

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**RECENT VISITOR'S TO OUR LIBRARY
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May 2002**Recent Visitor's, cont.****WHITE, Samuel L. Simpson & Hulda JENNINGS:** Barb Lutz, 29201 Balloch? St. Laguna, Ca 92677**DESSING HOUSE** (1515 15th St. Oregon City, looking for early picture): contact Frank Vidmer, (503) 695-1930.**VANCILS; HOARES; PINKLEYS; DeSHIELDS; SCOTT; GIBSON:** contact Don & Alva James, 5765 SW River, Hillsboro, Or.. 97123.**MOORE, George Franklin & Mary Magdalene MOORE:** contact Ruth Moore, 580 E. 78th Place, Denver, Co. 80229.**HENNIS/HENNESS/HENES, Ephraim:** Dorthy Lawson, 301 Calle Pueblo, San Clemente, Ca. 92672.**SCHNAIBLE, Jacob & Caroline:** contact: Anthony Kylo, 303 S. High St. Oregon City, Or. 97045.**June 2002****MILLER, Dean: RICHMOND; CHEADEL; WOOD, James D & Abigal LEE/WOOD** (settled in Polk co.) contact: Greg Hassler, PO Box 7731, Eugene, Or. 97401.

FAMILY REUNION

Descendants of the **OFFICER & COOLEY** families will hold their annual family reunion at Champoeg State Heritage Area in the Pioneer Pavilion beginning at 11:00 am on sunday, June 30, 2002. The gathering will include a picnic lunch, presentations, exchange of genealogy information and photographs, and tours of historic sites and museums at Champoeg State Heritage Area, formerly known as Champoeg State Park. The Heritage Area is located adjacent to the Willamette River about six miles west of I-5 Exit No. 278.

For more information contact Mike Cooley in Grants Pass, Oregon (phone 541-471-1590, E-Mail <vaughan@molalla.net>.

The **OFFICER** and **COOLEY** pioneer families arrived in Oreogn with six covered wagons in 1845 via the Oregon Trail Meek Cutoff through central Oregon and settled land claims in Clackamas, Marion and Linn counties. Two marriages in Missouri, (**James OFFICER** married Evaline **COOLEY** and **Christopher COOLEY** married Nancy **OFFICER**) and created a close bond that continues today between descendants of both pioneer families.

BOONE SOCIETY TO MEET IN WILSONVILLE

The **BOONES SOCIETY** will hold its annual national meeting in Wilsonville this summer. The descendants of **Daniel BOONE** will convene here July 31st through August 4th.

They have planned many activities for the Society and welcome the public to attend their programs. Contact Ed or Arlene (Curry) Bushchert at <edwbusch@open.org > for further information on this fantastic weekend.

KING FOLK REUNION, Saturday, June 22, 2002, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm at Kings Valley School Gym, 39088 Kings Valley Highway. Contact King Family website <<http://www.all-Oregon.com/king/>> Mimi Stang, President <Mstang5165@aol.com> **PAGE 4**

THE ENTERPRISE

The following is a continuing series of newspaper extractions from "The Weekly Enterprise". I am extracting death, marriage and birth records along with any other information I feel will benefit researchers.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1892

continued from Vol. 15 No. 1.

PLEASANT HILL

Rev. Mr. & Mrs. BARBER of the Congregational church have moved into the parsonage.

Mr. WOOD has the lumber in sight for a new home, which he intends to build this spring.

The "Boot Jack" saw mill has been shut down for repairs but is now up and running again.

Mr. and Mrs. WILSON have rented Mr. ZUMWALT's garden and onion land and are going to keep house for him.

Among the latest arrivals is a son born to Mr. & Mrs. I.B. or L.B. BROWN, last Saturday.

STAFFORD

WM. SCHATZ expects to come home from the hospital this week. He will return with one less leg.

SCHIEWE, MAYER & CO. have put a new twenty-five horse power engine in the Baby sawmill and are already walking through the woods converting them into the best of rustic flooring imaginable.

Mr. SCHATZ's four year old daughter put her hand in the straw cutter and lost the ends of three fingers.

C.M. GAGE moved out of the red house last week, Jake SCHATZ and family move in this week.

HIGHLAND

Highland is settling up rapidly. The "LEY" farm is cut up into three smaller ones. The famous Randolph STRICKLIN ranch is transformed into five smaller ones. The old Jake JONES place, consisting of 100 acres, recently owned by Joseph MEYERS, is just now sold to an eastern family, WEISS, by name, who came here to reside permanently. Also forty acres out of the old STILL place has been sold for \$3500.

S. SCRIBNER's son-in-law and family have emigrated from Highland to reside in Portland.

Miss Minnie HARRINGTON is teaching school again at her former place, Bethel, near Viola.

MARQUAM NOTES

Mr. Wallace ALBRIGHT & Miss Mary JONES were married at the bride's home on Tuesday last.

Mr. S. WOLFER of Needy and Miss Dora HARRINGTON of Marquam were married last Sunday.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE: Mrs. Rebecca BUCKNER, died at her son's home in Highland, March 20, 1892, aged seventy-two years and two months. She was born in Tennessee, January 24, 1820 and was married to Coleman BUCKNER, January 17, 1837. She survived her husband by two years and seven months. She was the mother of fourteen children, five of whom survive her. Mrs. Joseph WALTON of Oregon City; Mrs. Lou PAQUET of Portland; Mrs. Wm. WALLACE of Mulino; Mr. Bary and Wm. BUCKNER of Mink and Clarkes postoffice, respectively. Mrs. BUCKNER united with the Christian church in 1868. Mr. & Mrs. BUCKNER came from Missouri to Oregon in 1852 and settled on a donation land claim the following February. They settled upon the creek that bears their name in this county. Mrs. BUCKNER spun and wove all the flannels the family wore for many years.

FINAL SETTLEMENT: Administratrix of the estate of Christian WAGLEY, deceased, filed by Louisa WAGLEY, his wife.

Enterprise, cont.

NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that my wife, **Lydia D. HOWLETT**, has without provocation, left my bed and board, and the public is hereby warned against harboring or trusting her on my account, as I will not be responsible for bills of her contracting. **John N. HOWLETT**, Eagle Creek, Oregon, April 1, 1892

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1892

MARK'S PRAIRIE

A party consisting of **Thos. GILLIAM, P.J. DISNEY** and mother, arrived from Kentucky last Saturday morning. They left Knox county March 27th and had a very pleasant trip. Of course they will fall in love with our country and climate and are here to stay.

MOLALLA HAPPENINGS

Mrs. John HARIESS died last week, a victim of consumption.

The Messrs. **FOX** from Missouri have purchased land in the edge of the mountains, where they will settle.

PARK PLACE

MR. J. WITZIG, is enclosing two lots purchased of the Edgewood company for a chicken park..

Frank, the oldest son of **Gust. OLDENDURG**, was shot in the leg one day this week.

Of interest to bird watchers: **E.J. MCKITTRICK** found a strange bird with a disabled wing at the door of his store, in Oregon City, Sunday morning which he is nursing back to health. It is thought to be one of the finches imported from Germany two years ago.

Henry HEWITT of Wheatland (Yamhill co.), a pioneer of 1843, claims the honor of having driven the first wagon down the western slope of the Blue mountains, and the second that reached The Dalles. It was in November of that year, the exact date he does not remember, but they reached Oregon City on the 8th.

Senator MITCHELL tells a bit of his father-in-laws overland trip to Oregon. **Mr. John PRICE** and his wife and five or six children, boys and girls, crossed the plains with an ox team in 1846. I first met him in May of that year in the Shawnee country, now Kansas, and traveled with him in the same company (**Capt. ROBERTSON's**) to near Scott's bluff on the Platte river where for the sake of expediency, we divided our large company of eighty wagons into smaller companies, the company to which I was attached, taking the lead. I saw no more of **Mr. PRICE** until he arrived in Oregon City, sometime in October. A few months subsequent to his arrival here he set up a blacksmith shop on the main stumpy street of the city, near where the Livermore Hotel now stands. About one year or more later he was engaged with a partner whose name I forget, in running a foundry located on the bank of the Abnerthy, down near where the county bridge now spans that stream. A few years later he moved to Portland, since which time I have not met him, understanding he died there.

Among those who crossed the plains that year are **Mark HATTON; Marion PHILLIPS; Mrs. Horace BAKER** and **Mrs. W.A. STARKWEATHER**.

SPRAY OF THE FALLS

A young child of **Mr. & Mrs. James WARD**, of Highland, died last Monday and was buried in the Highland cemetery.

J.W. ALDRICH has bought of **T.P. RANDALL**, a house and lot at the head of Seventh street and last Monday he moved his family there. **Mr. ALDRICH's** shop on Main street is being overhauled.

"The Enterprise" cont.

CIRCUIT COURT CASES

T.R. WORTHINGTON and wife are plaintiffs in a suit against **Henry THEISSING** for the recovery of the possession of a piece of land from which plaintiffs were ousted in 1888. Damages in the sum of \$500.00 are also claimed. **L.L. PORTER** is the attorney for the plaintiff.

DIED: Mrs. Almira SAFFARRINS

Mrs. SAFFARRINS died at the residence of her daughter, **Mrs. Frank PATTON**, in Astoria Wednesday March 30, 1892, aged sixty-five years.

Mrs. SAFFARRINS maiden name was **Almira DEY**. She was born at Fort Edward, N.Y., May 6, 1826. She came to Oregon in 1845 and lived in Oregon City until 10 years ago, since which time she has lived in Portland, Newberg and Astoria. Her husband, **Dr. Henry SAFFARRINS**, died twenty years ago. Their surviving children are **Mrs. Frank PATTON & Mrs. Eugene DEMENT** of Astoria and **Mrs. J.B. DAVID & Mrs. E.S. O'BRYAN**, Newberg. The funeral service was held in this city Saturday morning and was conducted by **Mrs. EDWARDS** of the Friend's church in Newberg. The burial was in Mountain View Cemetery in Oregon City.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1892

PARK PLACE

Improvements of various kinds going on in our town, **John STRAIGHT** will be able to move into his new house, which is nearly completed.

Mr. E. LANKINS and bride nee **Nora SIMMONS** of Oregon City were guests of **Miss Minnie BROWN** on Sunday.

PLEASANT HILL NOTES

John BOYCE and family of Newberg are going to move back into their old home at the hill.

A boy was born last week to **Mr. & Mrs. Willie BOSTON**.

Mr. William PARROTT is very sick, he having received a paralytic stroke about two years ago from which he has never recovered, and now his throat seems to be affected so that it is necessary to administer his food by means of a silver tube. He is quite old and little hope is held for his recovery.

MACKSBURG ITEMS

T. BUFF has moved to Pampa, Washington.

Born, April 6th to **Mr. & Mrs. J.B. HEPLER**, a girl and to **Henry STEIR** and wife, a girl.

Mrs. WRIGHT and son have moved to Woodburn, having rented her farm to her son, **Orien**.

MOUNTAIN HOME NOTES

The angel of death passed over our community claiming the youngest son of **Mr. & Mrs.**

HENDERSON, aged 14 years, 4 months and 27 days. The funeral was held at the home Monday.

The home of **Mr. & Mrs. FREEMAN** was brightened by the advent of another daughter, Thurs. the 24th.

NEWS FROM DAMASCUS

J. TONG is soon to build a fine new barn and expects to get it finished before harvest.

J.R. MORTON is hauling the lumber for his new residence.

J.M. FOSTER has sold his place here in town.

The Enterprise, cont.**BORINGS PRECINCT**

George WELCH, one of the first men to take up a donation claim in this part of the county, died a few days ago in Washington.

Messrs. ROWLEY & CRAWFORD have both moved into their new homes built on land bought from Mr. WAYBILL, which adds two more republican votes to our precinct.

MAPLE LANE

Sixteen of the neighbors came to the residence of Mr. & Mrs. BRAYTON, Monday evening to give Mrs. KELLOGG a birthday party. They were Mr. & Mrs. MAUTZ, Mr. & Mrs. BISHOP, Mr. & Mrs. HOY, Mr. & Mrs. John DARLING, Mr. & Mrs. John DIXSON, Mr. & Mrs. Percy WILLIAMS, Mrs. DAVIES & Sarah, Mrs. O. DICKINSON & Geo. BISHOP.

CLARKES

MR. A. STOUT of Springwater has sold his farm there and is moving to his old home here.

CAMP, Emeline, wife of George CAMP, aged twenty-eight years. She died at the home of her father Mr. WELCH, in Damascus, Tuesday, April 12, 1892. Mr. & Mrs. CAMP lived in Umatilla county. Last winter she was attacked by the grip which developed into quick consumption, speedily causing her death. She was brought back to her father's home about two weeks ago.

PROBATE BUSINESS

In the matter of the estate of Harry MILLER, deceased, it appearing to the court that the heirs are unknown and cannot be found, the costs of administration were ordered paid and the balance to the state.

In the matter of the estate of Peter STEELE, deceased, the report of the administrator on the sale of w1/2 nw1/4 sec. 22, t 2 south, r 4 east for \$825. was confirmed.

LITTLE GIRL BURNED TO DEATH:

Lena, the four-year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. BAURER, who resides on a farm some four miles southeast of Clarkes postoffice, was burned to death last Monday. In the evening just before dark the child was toddling out where her father had been at work in a clearing. She passed too near a burning log and her dress caught fire. There being no one near to rescue her she was burned to death in a very few minutes, within twenty yards of the home. The mother had a son three days old and was unable to aid the little girl and when the father came home a few minutes later the child was dead. The funeral was Wed.

FINAL SETTLEMENTS for Elias D. EDWARDS, Jane EDWARDS, admr. and Frederick BOEKMAN, Mary BOEKMAN, adms.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1892

CANBY

John EATON of Hubbard has moved to Canby and will probably buy some land and build a home here. Mr. WEED is papering and finishing the inside of his hotel in a first-class manner.

Mr. BISSEL has moved into his new home and Wm. KNIGHT is preparing it for the next occupant. Mr. EVANS is building a front on his store to rent to Mr. ROGERS who will keep a boarding house instead of the business he now follows. No mention of what that business was.

THE ALBRIGHTS AND HISTORY

This article on the Albright family was written by Vera Ruby Crateser, Enterprise Courier Editor.

A great white house nestles in the rolling hills of the southern part of the county and looks proudly across acres of land and of history.

The ALBRIGHT farm, another of the century farms in the county almost fits the pattern of a plantation. It's history skirts lightly around the era when a farm was a community, self-sufficient and with its own populace.

The ALBRIGHT family in the southern part of Clackamas county is closely associated with the MARQUAM family by marriage and proximity. The original ALBRIGHT Donation Land claim is in the teasel country near Molalla, taken out by the John ALBRIGHT's. Their son Daniel, who was 19 when the family came across the plains in 1851, helped his parents get settled then struck out for himself.

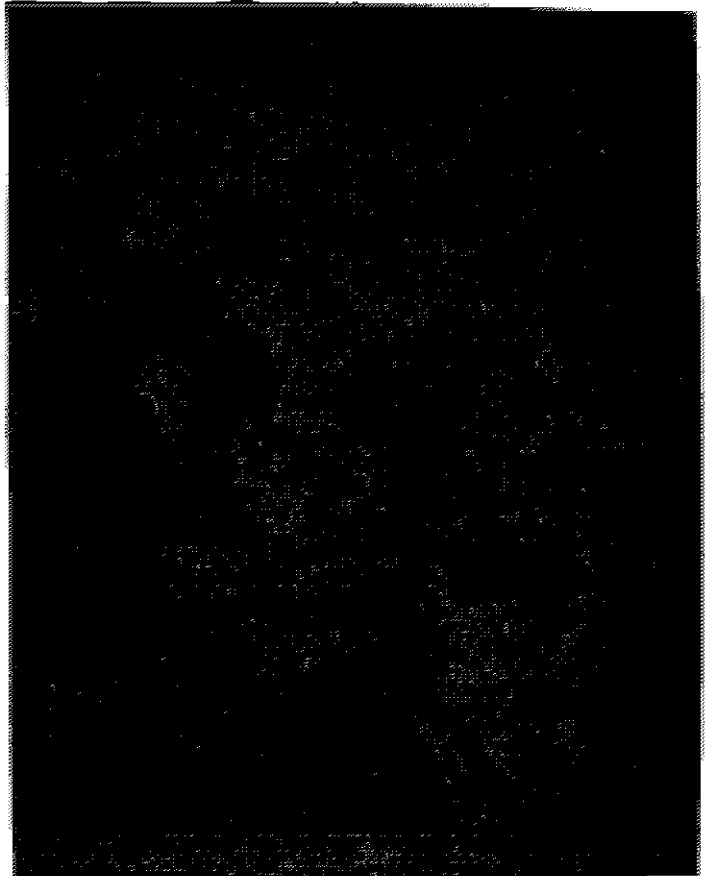
He bought for \$250, 160 acres of the George HUNGATE and S.G. NICHOLSON claims a mile east of the little settlement called Marquam. It was named for Alfred MARQUAM, who took out his claim in 1846. He and his family and his wife's parents, the BURBAGES had come to Oregon in 1845 in the ill-fated Steven MEEK train and arrived in Oregon City almost empty handed. It took a year to get enough together to make a start.

Daniel ALBRIGHT dreamed big. The log barn he built in 1857 in the grove of oak trees on the hillside was large and meant to last. Great herds of cattle were in his plans. And it has lasted. Not one log has ever needed replacing in the 102 years during its constant use. When he went out of the cattle business, he raised sheep. There are still sheep on the place, but the flock of Shropshires which crop the lush grass is the smallest they have ever had, Miss Kreta ALBRIGHT says.

Daniel built his log house on a knoll above a spring and across the spring below he built another barn. These buildings were some distance west of the stock barn. In the barn near the house was the threshing floor.

It was a great circular space, hard-packed underfoot, with a wide balcony above. Here the cradle cut, hand-tied sheaves of grain were ready for the threshing. When the harvest had all been gathered in, the horses were hitched to the pole which turned on a wheel in the middle of the floor. Round and round they pushed it, treading out the grain the men above fed down.

When a sufficient depth of chaff was on the floor, the flails fanned the chaff away and the men scooped up the grain into the granary and the process was repeated.



The Albrights, cont.

While the young Daniel was getting his farm in good running order he was courting the MARQUAM's daughter Mary Jane. They were married in her parents house by the Rev. Albert KELLY, Feb. 7, 1861. When Mary Jane was an old lady she wrote as much as she knew of the MARQUAM family history for her children.

MARQUAM is a name well know in this area. Mary Jane ALBRIGHT's Uncle Phillip Augustus MARQUAM, called Gus, became a judge in Portland and gave the city a large tract of land on the west hills. It is called Marquam hill. The proposed bridge across the Willamette near the Ross Island bridge will be called the Marquam bridge in his honor.

Also on the MARQUAM side of the family, a great-grandmother was Charlotte Mercer POOLE, whose forebearers came to Maryland in Colonial days. A small town in Maryland is named Poolesville. It grew up around the POOLE gristmill which is still standing. Senator Wayne MORSE owns a farm there, where he keeps his riding horses.

Such are some of Kreta ALBRIGHT's roots. But the branches of the tree spread ever westward, into Kentucky where Alfred MARQUAM married Olive WISE BURBAGE, then into Indiana where he learned the cabinet maker's craft, then to Missouri where he set up a business and finally to Oregon. Many peices of the fine furniture he made, some of which came across the plains, are used in the ALBRIGHT house today.

Daniel and Mary Jane's family increased as the farm developed. Elmer, the first son arrived in 1862, the next year after their marriage. Two years later Wallace arrived in 1864, then came George in 1866. That was the year the fine new home was built. It was not completed, however, in time for him to be born under its roof. Edward was the next son in 1869, and lastly Asa arrived in 1870. He died in infancy.

Five boys, and no daughters, Mary Jane was disappointed; but on the large acreage the ALBRIGHTS were acquiring, boys were welcome. Mary Jane always kept a hired girl to help with the endless household tasks and the cooking.

The large white house of boards is no definite type of architecture, but with the width, two stories of height and the large chimney from the double fireplace it has an imposing appearance. A front porch and a small bay window were later changed. By cutting down the length of porch and enlarging the bay more space was added to the living room. The fireplaces straddled the line between the HUNGATE and NICHOLSON land. The bricks were hand-made in Silverton and the model is among Kreta Albright's antiques. The wood-paneled ceilings are painted white. Few changes have been made in the appearance of the house. The modern conveniences are not obtrusive, but are all there.

PART II

Ronald ASBOE can look across the far-flung acres of his great-grandfather Daniel ALBRIGHT and the farms his mother Vida ALBRIGHT ASBOE and her husband have added to her portion of the family heritage and can see as much as an earldom in his control. He is a farmer and proud of it. Besides his own and parents farms he manages the land owned by his aunts, Kreta and Minnie. The name of "Hayseed" which used to plague his grandfather Wallace and his Uncle Edward when they went to town, though their father could probably buy and sell anyone who called them names, does not apply to farmers today. Agriculture has attained the status of a profession.

Daniel ALBRIGHT taught his sons about land. "You can't expect to take out of it year after year, without putting something back", he would say. "Leave the land as good as you found it or better." Ron learned this philosophy from his grandfather Wallace ALBRIGHT. So Wallace and Edward ran sheep on their fields and kept meadows of clover in rotation. ALBRIGHT lands have never been cropped out.

The Albrights, cont.

During the years when Daniel was in his prime, life on the farm was humming, not that it stopped after he was gone. Food preparation itself was almost a wholesale operation. Milk from the herd of dairy cows was skimmed and butter churned from the cream. Hogs were fed the milk. When butchering time came, 40 hogs was a good day's quota. Then came the curing.

No brine soaked hams and bacon came from the ALBRIGHT's smokehouse. Dry sugar curing gave substance to the meat and oak limb smoking brought out the best flavor. Once each year the tubs of brine-preserved butter, the ham and sides of bacon were packed into the farm wagon. Two teams of horses were hitched to it and the family set off for Portland to market. It took a long day to make the trip. They crossed the Willamette at the Wilsonville ferry and drove the west side of the river.

All the little luxuries they had been saving for, as well as necessities, they purchased on this trip. They bought overalls by the dozen pair for Daniel and each of the boys. Mary Jane sewed the boy's Sunday clothes, but she drew the line at work clothes. Three days this yearly excursion consumed.

Daniel's years of hard work had begun to tell on him. He knew that he would need to take things a little easier. With the advent of the steam-powered threshing machine some of the drudgery was cut down. It did not help reduce Mary Jane's cooking for the days it took to thresh their grain. The woman were always hoping the men would hurry the job, but if the grub was good at a place (as it was at the Albright's) the crew liked to drag it out for an extra meal. Mary Jane cut her slices of ham thicker than most cooks and her creamy gravy.....

When a new road was put through, some distance west of the house, Daniel built a new house by the road. That was in 1889. The younger boys weren't married yet. Elmer had married Nettie JACK from a pioneer family near Molalla (Glenn JACK, Oregon City attorney is a relative) and they took over the farm on Teasel creek. George had died at 18. James MARQUAM, Mary Jane's brother moved into the old house.

Wallace decided he wanted more education than from the country school. He went to Normal at Monmouth and Ashland and also to Willamette University. To earn more money for his schooling he cut up cordwood for townspeople with a bucksaw. While he was growing up the girls on a farm to the north of the ALBRIGHT's, daughters of Jason JONES, were just neighbor girls, but now they were blossoming into young ladies. Mary JONES, seemed the one girl in the world for Wallace. They had a home wedding in March of 1892. He taught the school at Marquam for a term or two. Daniel had given up the struggle against poor health and he passed away a few months after the young couple were married.

Mary Jane decided she wanted to go back to the old house, so they moved into it with her. In time, the edges of her grief wore off and she devoted her energies to the Methodist church in Marquam. A new minister came soon afterwards. The church at Marquam was one of his charges. His name was Charles STOCKWELL and he had been a widower some years. When he and Mary Jane became acquainted they decided they would like to be companions for their remaining years. After their marriage Mary Jane STOCKWELL bought a little house in Marquam and left the farms and the boys to their own devices.

Daniel ALBRIGHT did not leave a will but he instructed his wife to deed the land to the three sons. Elmer already on the farm near Molalla received it. The home acres went to Wallace and Edward. All the boys were to pay for their mother a dower each year. For many years they ran the place as one farm, even after Edward and Nettie JONES, Mary's sister were married and moved into the new house on the road, all the buying, selling and managing for both places was one operation.

The Albright's, cont.

The third generation was coming along. Whereas Daniel and Mary Jane had all boys, Wallace and Mary had girls. Vida came first, then Kreta and a few years later Minnie was born. Edward and Nettie had two boys and two girls. the boys were George and Rex and the girls were Myrtle and Rose.

The Elmer ALBRIGHTS did not have a family. They offered to take Frank, the twelve-year-old son of the Aaron DICKENS, who lived near, and treat him as their son. The parents let him go and he lived with them for thirteen years. He and Elmer planned to go into business together in Molalla. The sign "DICKEN & Company" was ready to go up when Elmer's health began to fail. When he had an opportunity to sell the farm, he took advantage of it and moved to Oregon City. The sign went into place and has remained that way ever since, although Mr. ALBRIGHT never had any part of the business.

F.E. ALBRIGHT was a respected resident of Oregon City and active in civic affairs until his death in 1921.

According to Mrs. Alice JONES QUINN of Gladstone, a younger sister-in-law of Wallace and Edward ALBRIGHT, the ALBRIGHT men were "wonderful farmers." They were thrifty farmers. Ron ASBOE said his grandfather Wallace used the cradle to cut the grain around the edges and corners of the fields to keep the new-fangled McCormack binder, and the reapper, before it came into use, from knocking down and wasting the grain.

That cradle and his rifle and powder horn are now on display in DICKEN's store in Molalla.

The rolling acres of the ALBRIGHT farms have a far different appearance now than the wooded slopes Daniel purchased in 1857. The trees in patches of woodland are now oak, Ron destroyed the last fir stump on the place about ten years ago.

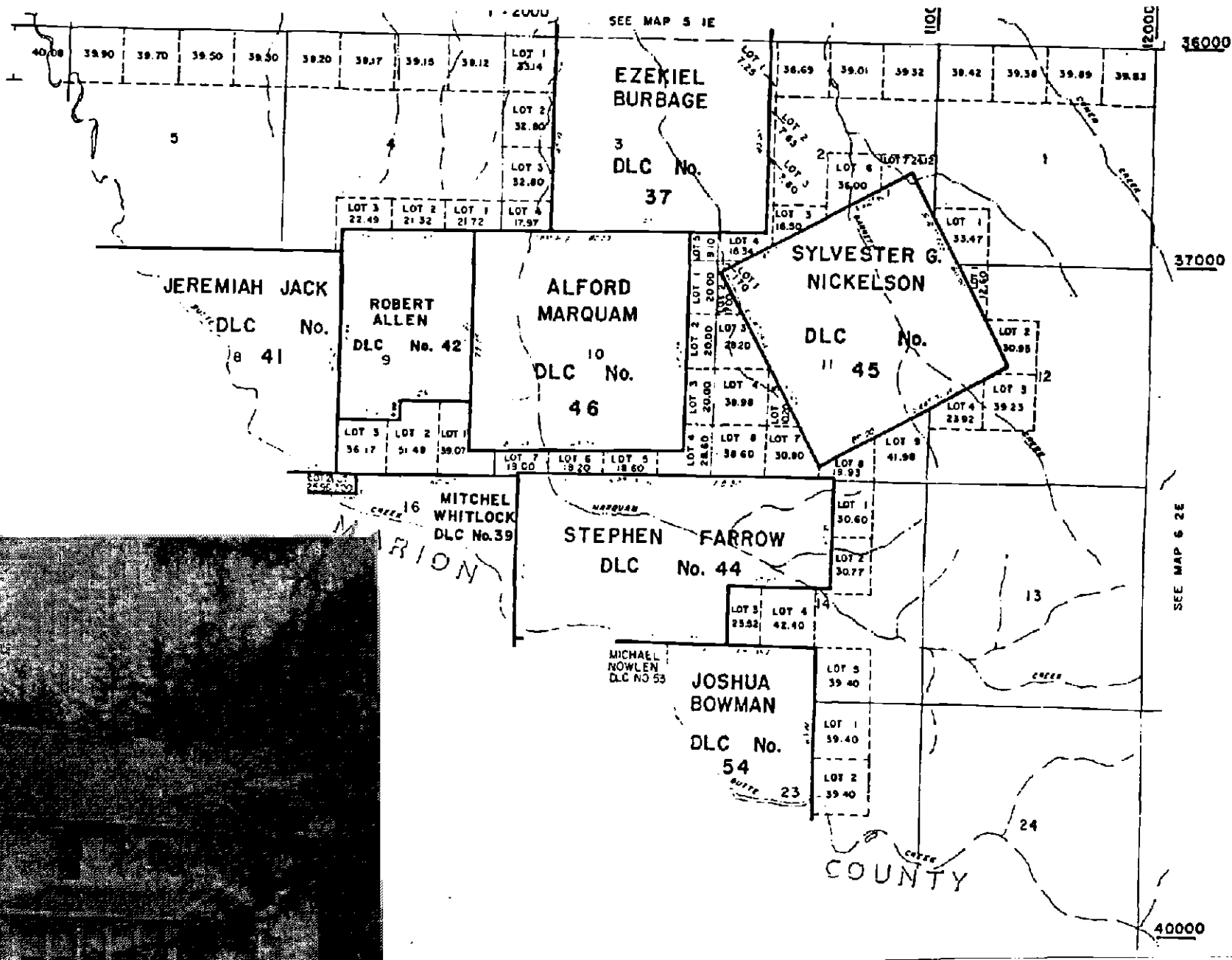
George and Rex ALBRIGHT, had their father Edward's portion of the holdings. George lives in the new place on the road which was built when the former new house burned in 1930. The ashes were hardly cold before the rebuilding began. George is a State Livestock Officer and farms after hours. Farming in the modern manner has progressed until man can hold a job or pursue a profession and still run a farm.

Rex is an attorney in Silvertown and the farming is is avocation, yet the land does not suffer. With the exception of the Teasel Creek ranch all of Daniels acres are still in the family. Daneiel was gone long before Ron, or even before Ron's mother was born, but Mary Jane lived long enough to see her great-grandson as a small boy. Ron, who married Evelyn SIEFARTH, also of pioneer stock, has a son of his own, David, aged 15 and a little girl Kathy, eight years old.

Rex has no children and George has a daughter Karen. Kreta ALBRIGHT never married. People have asked her why she never left the old place, where she lives alone, for town. "Why should I?" she says. "I can get into the car and drive to Portland in 45 minutes and Salem is only a half-hour away. Here I have peace and quiet and all the beauties of nature. My TV, radio and telephone bring the world into my house. Could the city give me more?"

In another generation the ALBRIGHT name will be gone from the land. It's form and face may change but it is as enduring as time.

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Our field trip is this month, June 29th and we are going to have a tour (if I find Mr. Klemson) of the Canemah cemetery. In all the years I have volunteered at the museum I have never made it in there. Some of the areas oldest and famous graves are located here. The town of Canemah is also a very interesting place to explore if there is enough time and energy left after the cemetery visit. That can be left to the individual. Bring a sack lunch and meet at the museum parking lot at 10:00 am. on June 29th.

On August 24th we will again meet in the museum parking lot for the start of a trip (full details to be worked out yet) into the Springwater - Estacada or Barton - Estacada area. See, we're not quite ready with the details yet, but it doesn't matter, it will be fun no matter what we do. At some point we will have a picnic lunch. Come join the fun and have a good summer. Sandy

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SPECIAL EVENTS

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FALL GCO FALL SEMINAR, OCTOBER 4-6-Salem, Or., Red Lion Hotel, Marko St/NE. (near I-5)
Keynote speaker - **CYNDI HOWELLS** of **CYNDI's LIST**.

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SEPT. 13, 2002
REGULAR ARCHIVE TRIP
meet at State Archives anytime after 8 am.

OCT. 11, 2002
REGULAR ARCHIVE TRIP
meet at State Archives after 8 am.

SEPT 23, 2002
No Meeting.

OCT. 28, 2002
REGULAR MEETING
meet at library, 7 pm.

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GCO, PO Box 2639, Salem, Or. 97308-2639

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PRESIDENT's MESSAGE

Hello everyone! I hope you have all had an enjoyable summer. We have been fairly busy with new research requests and visitors from all over, coming in to work on their Clackamas county families. A reminder, we now have the 1930 census for Oregon. Come in and we'll try and help you with it, but remember we are still learning ourselves.

We had our field trip to the Canemah cemetery, June 29th. From the rainstorm we were having the night before I really didn't expect to be going, but it cleared up and we were able to take the tour. Other than I had us all at the wrong road waiting for Mr. Kemson, it was a wonderful experience. Howard Klemson and a friend pretty much keep an eye on this historic treasure and even do some of the maintenance. Pretty remarkable for a man in his 80's. His knowledge of the cemetery and the Canemah area are extensive. I am hoping to get him into the library soon and we will tape his stories. He told me when he was a child growing up in Canemah, the children would swim in the Willamette and it was so clear you could easily see 20 feet or more to the bottom.

This past Saturday we went on our second summer field trip. Judy Chambers was in charge and she showed up with a packet of information for each of us that highlighted the stops we would make on our journey. We started at the Straight cemetery in Park Place and headed out Clackamas River Drive through Logan, Springwater- Viola area. We had lunch at the Indian Springs Trout Farm near Springwater. A great place to take the kids for some fishing and a picnic. Judy will give a more detailed description of this trip in our next issue to get everyone excited about the one we will plan for next Spring. Thanks Judy!

I want to mention that I am going to schedule our next meeting for October 28th instead of the fourth Monday in September, as we usually do. My husband and I will be doing some traveling and will be gone at that time. Come to the October meeting and we will catch up with everyone's news and discuss our future adventures.

SANDY McGUIRE, President

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A TRIP DOWN MEMORY LANE

(I couldn't resist putting in these listings for television programs from a 1967 issue of the Enterprise Courier. It sure brought back a lot of memories for me and I hope you enjoy reading them too)

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FRIDAY PM			
5:00 Mike Douglas	Twilight Zone	Big News on 2	Cartoons
5:30 Newscene	News Beat-C	Big News on 2	Outlaws
6:00 Newscene	Huntley-Brink-C	Six O'clock Movie	Outlaws
6:30 Cronkite News	News Beat-C	Six O'clock Movie	Patty Duke
7:00 Death Valley-C	Monkees	Six O'clock Movie	McHales Navy
7:30 Wild Wild West	Tarzan-C	Time Tunnel	Perry Mason
8:00 Wild Wild West	Tarzan-C	Time Tunnel	Perry Mason
8:30 Hogan's Heroes	Man from Uncle	Malibu U	Wanderlust
9:00 Fri. Nite Movie-C	Man from Uncle	Rango	Auto Racing
9:30 Fri. Nite Movie-C	Golf Classic	Phyllis Diller	Wonders of World
10:00 Fri. Nite Movie-C	Laredo	The Avengers	Port. Wrestling
10:30 Fri. Nite Movie-C	Laredo	The Avengers	Spts/News/Movie
11:00 Nightscene	Night Beat	News Final	Movie 12
11:30 The Big Show	Tonight-C	Joey Bishop	Movie 12
12:00 The Big Show	Tonight-C	Joey Bishop	Movie 12, News

MONDAY		
7:00	News	Today-C
7:30	Wthr-Cartoons	Today
8:00	Capt. Kangaroo	Telescope
8:30	Capt. Kangaroo	Telescope
9:00	Candid Camera	Snap Judgment
9:30	Bev. Hillbillies	Concentration
10:00	Andy of Mayberry	Personality
10:30	Dick Van Dyke	Hollywd Squares
11:00	Love of Life	Jeopardy
11:30	Search for Tomor.	Eye Guess
12:00	News/Hi Neighbor	News Break
12:30	As World Turns	Days of Lives
1:00	KOIN Kitchen	The Doctors
1:30	House Party-C	Another World
2:00	Tell the Truth	You Dont Say
2:30	Edge of Night	Match Game
3:00	Secret Storm	Make a Deal
3:30	Golf Champ.	True Adventure
4:00	Golf Champ.	Baseball
4:30	Golf Champ.	Baseball
5:00	Mike Douglas-C	Baseball
5:30	NewsScene	Baseball
6:00	NewsScene	Baseball
6:30	Cronkite News	Baseball
7:00	Lowell Thomas-C	Huntley-Brinkley
7:30	Gilligan's Island	News Beat
8:00	Mr. Terrific	Holiday Movie
8:30	Vacation Playhouse	Holiday Movie
9:00	Andy Griffith-C	Holiday Movie
9:30	Football	Holiday Movie
10:00	Football	Run For Your Life
10:30	Football	Run For Your Life
11:00	Football	Night Beat
11:30	Football	Tonight-C
12:00	Night Scene	Tonight
		Thru Child. Eyes
		Down to Earth
		Leave it to Beaver
		Romper Room
		Morning Movie
		Morning Movie
		Morning Movie
		Dateline Hollywd
		Honeymoon Race
		Family Game
		Everybody's Talk
		Donna Reed
		Fugitive
		Fugitive
		Newlywed Game
		Dream Girl
		General Hospital
		Dark Shadows
		Dating Game
		The Millionaire
		Big News on 2
		Peter Jennings
		Six O'clock Movie
		Six O'clock Movie
		Six O'clock Movie
		Iron Horse-C
		Iron Horse-C
		Rat Patrol-C
		Felony Squad-C
		Peyton Place-C
		Big Valley-C
		Big Valley-C
		News Final
		Joey Bishop
		News, Pub. Serv.
		Public Service
		12 in the Morning
		Rusty Nails
		Rusty Nails
		Girl Talk
		Matinee 12
		Matinee 12
		Matinee 12
		Matinee, News
		Cartoons
		Bugs Bunny
		Cartoons
		Cartoons
		Outlaws
		Outlaws
		Patty Duke
		McHale's Navy
		Perry Mason
		Perry Mason
		Mon. Nite Movie
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		Mon. Nite Movie
		Mon. Nite Movie
		Mon. Nite Movie
		Sports/Movie
		Movie 12
		Movie 12

TUESDAY		
7:00	News	Today-C
7:30	Weather Forecast	Today-C
8:00	Capt. Kangaroo	Telescope-C
8:30	Capt. Kangaroo	Telescope-C
9:00	Candid Camera	Snap Judgment
9:30	Beverly Hillbillies	Concentration
10:00	Andy of Mayberry	Personality
10:30	Dick Van Dyke	Hollywood Squares
11:00	Love of Life	Jeopardy-C
11:30	Search, Light	Eye Guess
12:00	News, Neighbor	News-C
12:30	World Turns	Our Lives-C
1:00	KOIN Kitchen	The Doctors
1:30	House Party-C	Another World
2:00	Tell the Truth	Don't Say-C
2:30	Edge of Night	Match Game-C
3:00	Secret Storm	Matinee
3:30	Password-C	Matinee
4:00	Mike Douglas-C	Matinee
4:30	Mike Douglas-C	Make a Deal-C
5:00	Mike Douglas-C	Twilight Zone
5:30	NewsScene	News Beat-C
6:00	NewsScene	Hunt-Brink-C
6:30	Cronkite News	News Beat
7:00	World of Adventure-C	Girl Game
7:30	Daktari-C	L'Il Abner
8:00	Daktari-C	Sheriff Who?
8:30	Red Skelton	Tues. Nite Movies
9:00	Red Skelton	Tues. Nite Movies
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		Dream Girl 67
		Gen. Hospital
		Dark Shadows
		Dating Game
		The Millionaire
		Big News on 2
		Jennings News
		Early Showcase-C
		Early Showcase-C
		Early Showcase-C
		Garrisons Gorillas
		Garrisons Gorillas
		Invaders
		The Invaders
		N. Y. F. D.
		News
		Public Service
		12 In Morning
		Cartoons
		Cartoons
		Girl Talk
		Matinee 12
		Matinee 12
		Matinee 12
		Matinee, News
		News/Cartoons
		Cartoons
		Cartoons
		Cartoons
		Outlaws
		Outlaws
		Patty Duke
		McHale's Navy
		Perry Mason
		Perry Mason
		American West
		Summer Show
		Summer Show

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THE ENTERPRISE

The following is a continuing series of newspaper extractions from "The Weekly Enterprise". I am extracting death, marriage and birth records, along with any other information I feel will benefit researchers.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1892, cont.

The last will and testament of **William EVANS**, deceased, was admitted to probate April 9 and **Amanda E. EVANS** was appointed administrator with will annexed to give bond in the sum of \$6000. **Evans** died March 14, leaving an estate of about \$3000.

G.R. VOSBURG, who recently came to Oregon from Kansas, has bought eighty-five acres of **W.M. BURKETT** on the Abernethy about three miles east of this city. **Mr. BURKETT** has lived here sixteen years but is going to return to Kansas through consideration for his wife's health.

MARRIED: WELCH-SHANNON, at the residence of the bride's parents on Beaver creek, Clackamas county, Oregon, April 17, 1892. **Rev. John C. SYLYANNS**, officiating, **Mr. Frank WELCH & Miss Mary SHANNON**.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1892**CANBY**

The wind storm of last Sunday was the severest known here since 1880. Fences were blown down, trees prostrated and several buildings injured. A patch of shingles was blown from the house of **A.H. LEE**, a house that was built and occupied by **Ben HALLIDAY** in 1872.

FROG POND

Mrs. A.M. BARNES house in the Frog Pond area burned yesterday about 11 A.M. with all its contents, while they were away at one of the neighbors. The fire was thought to have come from the chimney through some defect and by the force of the hard wind blowing at the time. Preparations were made by **John KRUSE** and others today to have a new house built in a short time for the widow.

PARK PLACE

Born to the wife of **W. YETZSKE**, April 7th, a boy.

There seems to be some doubt about the legality of the fish law in regard to fishing at the Gladstone sawmill dam in the minds of some of the fishermen as they openly violate that law.

LOGAN NOTES

Rev. Mr. JOHNSTON, of Damascus has moved into this neighborhood. He purchased a piece of land from **Mr. L. HUMISTON**, on which he intends to build a residence.

Mark HATTON had his barn raised on Wednesday last. It is 54 x 60 and 20 feet in height. **Mrs. HESS** intends to build a large barn in the near future.

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NEW ERA

J.P. LOGAN, of Molalla, will move his family to New Era in the near future.

Barney FREDERICK has just raised the frame of the largest barn in New Era precinct. The dimensions are 40 x 60. It is also the only bank barn in the precinct.

Mr. GALLARD has rented the store building vacated by **Mr. W.W. JESSE** in this place, and will soon put in a stock of general merchandise.

The golden wedding of **Mr. & Mrs. J.G. FOSTER** will be duly observed by their many friends next Saturday at grange hall in New Era.

MARK'S PRAIRIE

Jas. A. HOWARD and **Archie HOWARD** arrived with their newly made brides last Monday morning via the Southern Pacific railroad from Kentucky. The boys went east a few months ago and while there selected their life partners, completely ignoring our Oregon girls.

VTOLA

When Harding grange met on the 16th of this month it happened to be the forty-first anniversary of **Mr. & Mrs. L.A. LACY**. It was a complete surprise for the couple. (more detail in article on page 2, col. 3)

PLEASANT HILL

John CROOK has sold his interest in the hop yard to his brother-in-law, **Mr. SPENCER**, and went east. **Mr. & Mrs. Braxton BROWN** are the happy parents of a son.

Born to the wife of **Wm. BOSTON**, a son.

Mr. J.M. WOOD is remodeling his residence which very much improves its appearance.

MOUNTAIN HOME

Mr. Delbert BOYLAN was made happy by being presented with a little daughter on Easter morning.

OREGON CITY, married at the Baptist parsonage Sunday morning April 24, 1892, **Rev. Gilman PARKER** officiating, **Mr. C.A. NASH & Miss Phaile L. WILSON**, both of Oregon City.

At the Congregational parsonage in Oregon City, April 28, 1892, **Rev. O.W. LUCAS** officiating, **E.S. PIPER** of Multnomah county and **E.E. DAVISON** of this county.

GEER, Mrs. J.C., aged eighty years, died at the home of her daughter, **Mrs. O.K. CONE**, near Butteville. The immediate cause of **Mrs. Geer's** death was a broken hip from which she suffered about six weeks ago. She was the widow of the late **Joseph Cary GEER**, a pioneer who came across the plains from Illinois in 1852. He died in 1881. They raised a large family, two of the sons being **T.T. GEER** of Marion county, who was the speaker of the lower house during the last legislative session, and **Joel P. GEER** of Wilsonville, the present Republican candidate for representative from this county. Her burial was in Butteville last Saturday.

McNAMARA, James, died at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland, Saturday, April 23, 1892, aged eighty-five years. Deceased was an Irishman, a forty-niner and he resided in Oregon City many years. About a

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month ago he became ill and went from his home in this city to St. Vincent's hospital where he could receive proper treatment. He was a sergeant in the British army in 1838, when he was stationed with his regiment at Gibraltar under Lord Raglan. In the early 40's Mr. McNAMARA purchased his retirement from the British army, and came away with his wife to the United States, and after many ups and downs, arrived in Oregon City in September 1849. The funeral service was at the Catholic church last Monday.

YOUNG, Mrs. G. died in Falls View, April 21, 1892, aged about thirty years. Mrs. Alice YOUNG had been ill with typhoid fever, dropsy and a complication of disorders about three months. Her husband and small children survive. The funeral was held at the Fall View school house last Saturday, Rev. E. GITTENS of M.E. church officiating and the interment was in Mountain View cemetery.

WILLSBURG

A.N. WILLS, of the firm of Wills Bros. has his fine cottage ready for shingling. It will cost, when completed \$1200. It is situated one fourth mile east of Willsburg station.

WILLS Bros. have just furnished their new brick office with an elegant oak standing desk costing \$80.00. They expect to start making brick as soon as the weather will permit. They will run two yards and turn out fifty or sixty thousand per day.

OSWEGO

Henry GANS, our South Oswego merchant, has sold out to **J. BICKNER**, of Dakota. Mr. GANS will erect a fine residence on his farm one mile south of town next July. He has been Oswego's popular merchant for the last ten years and will now be known as a retired merchant.

The Oswego cornett band is the name of the newly organized band. The band is composed of: **D.H. BUSSARD**, leader; **C. DeBARNO**; **Ed. WETZLEZ**; **Achille SEGHERS**; **A.L. VEATCH**; **Rolla WORTHINGTON**; **E.L. DAVIDSON**; **C.H. HAINES**; **W.W. TODD**; **J.C. HAINES**; **Ed. BULLOCK**; **Geo. BULLOCK**; **C.L. ARTHUR** and **M. AASVE**. Send for them to come to your town and give us a rest.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **GENTRY** was interred in the Oswego cemetery on Monday. She died Sunday, April 24, 1892. (note: this interment is not listed in the Oswego Pioneer cemetery rec)
The infant child of **Charles NIXON** died last Friday morning. (interment not shown in cemetery records)

MARQUAM

Eva, daughter of **James & Jane MILSTEAD**, of Soda Springs, died on the 18th, after a lingering illness of about four months. She was about 17 years old and highly respected by all who knew her. **John ALBRIGHT** of Clackamas visited his invalid brother, **Daniel ALBRIGHT**, this week.

BARLOW

DIED: Uncle Wm. MILLER, an old pioneer of Oregon, aged eighty years died at his home near Needy, Monday morning at 4 o'clock. The old gentleman crossed the plains in company with **Dr. KEIL**, the founder of Aurora in 1852 and shared the trials of pioneer days. He has been a hard working and honest man, having raised a large family with credit. Old age is the cause of death. Services were held at his

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home Tuesday last and the remains interred in the Zimmerman cemetery near Needy.

SPRAY OF THE FALLS

Mrs. C.T. HICKMAN left last Monday for Maysville, Mo., where she will visit her parents. She will then make a visit to relatives in New York state. Her young son accompanied her.

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1892

(There was no paper for May 6th on the microfilm roll)

CANBY

Morley MACK & Miss Sadie POPE were married last Wednesday in Oregon City and Mr. MACK is getting lumber and preparing to build a house on his place south of town.

Mr. ROGER's new hotel is rapidly nearing completion and next Wednesday he will give a grand ball.

NEW ERA: More detail on the golden wedding celebration of J.G. FOSTER & Philura FOSTER.

CENTRAL POINT

George BROWN & Miss Maggie McARTHUR were united in wedlock Sunday, May 8, at the residence of the bride's parents. Rev. Mr. COLLEY, of Portland, officiating. Among members of the family present were George & Aggie McARTHUR from Salem, Doctors Samuel & E.C. BROWN of Portland and Mrs. Sarah RODKEY of Arlington. We wish the young couple much happiness in their new home at New Era on the Willamette.

MAPLE LANE

J. HOYE leaves with his family this week, Thursday, for Missouri where they expect to make their home.

By the way, their daughter, Miss Jennie HOYE, has become a Duchess - the Duchess of Maple Lane. She was married to Frank DUKE last Sunday.

MARQUAM

DIED at his home near Marquam, Daniel ALBRIGHT, aged 60 years. The funeral ceremonies were conducted by Rev. I.M. BOYLES on Friday, and the remains were laid to rest in the Miller cemetery, followed by a large concourse of friends and relatives. The deceased leaves a wife and three sons to mourn his demise.

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1892

FROGPOND

A basket social was given by the young ladies of Frog Pond last evening in the grange hall for the benefit of Mrs. John PLATTS, whose husband recently died leaving her with four small children to take care of. Thirty baskets were sold and the receipts were \$65.60.

MINK COUNTRY

Married at the residence of the bride's father on May 11th, Miss Gustie MOEKNKE & Samuel JONES. Born to the wife of Emil GUENTHER, a son.

E.W. HORNSHUE's kitchen caught on fire last week by some sparks falling on the moss on the roof. Mr. HORNSHUE also bought a Durand organ last week. His daughter Emma is taking music lessons at Oregon City with Mrs. A. ERNST.

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CHERRYVILLE

On Sunday, June 5, at our school house, Elder **BENHETT**, of Mount Tabor Villa, will preach the funeral sermon of **Aaron FENIMORE** who died about a year ago. All persons are cordially invited to come. **Jud WELCH** has opened a store in the old **WILLIS** house. He calls it **BADGER CAMP STORE**. **J.W. BATY** will again take charge of the toll gate on the Barlow road

The ground is being prepared for a new school house at Clackamas wich will cost \$4000 and have four rooms. The location is on the high point of land in Edgewood just north of the Congregational church.

L.J. PURDUE, postmaster at the new postoffice at Orville, about three miles south of Needy.

Mrs. W.J. McCORD of Mount Pleasant is the mother of twins, two weeks old.

MARRIED: At the residence of the bride's parents **Mr & Mrs. R.W. PORTER** in Canemah, Wed. May 18, 1892, **Mr. J.B. LABER**, of Portland & **Miss Alta Mina PORTER** of Canemah. Those present were **Mrs. C.W. PORTER**, **Mrs. M. WALLS**, **Mr. & Mrs. G. PARKER**, **Mr. & Mrs. D.L. DRIGGS**, **Miss Grace BAIRD**, **J.H. SLATEN**, **John LINDSAY & Mr. & Mrs. BARCK** of Portland.

Mr. Frank STONE and **Miss FULLAM** of Clackamas county, were married at the Catholic church by **Rev. HILLEBRAND** last Monday. A wedding dinner was held at the Livermore house, the party consisting of the bride and groom, **Mr. & Mrs. W. STONE**, **Mrs. FULLAM**, **Miss L. WILSON & James & John WILSON**.

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1892**CURRINSVILLE**

Dall WILCOX has been hit by fortune to the tune of \$20,000 or good propects to that effect, being one of the heirs of the famous **Kit CARSON**. We hope he will get it.

R.G. PALMATEER will commence work on a new barn next week. **Norman TRACY** is also building a new barn. **Milan STINGLEY** has the framework up for a water tank and he also intends to build a new barn. **J.P, IRVIN** will build a new dwelling this summer.

OSWEGO

The four year old daughter of **P. McCUBBINS** died last Saturday. Burial at Sellwood. **J.K. WORTHINGTON** will move into the Portland home as soon as it can be gotten in order.

OREGON CITY, Died: Frank HOLMES, aged about twenty years died at the home of his parents at the east end of Seventh street Tuesday evening of typhoid fever. The funeral occurred Wednesday under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans. He was employed in mill A of the Willamette Pulp and Paper company and the employees attended the funeral in a body.

Calvin Franklin PARKER died at 10 o'clock p.m. Sunday May 22nd at his home near Marmot, after a long illness. He was forty four years, four months and eight days old.

ED MAY STORY UNFOLDS MYSTERY

by Jesse T. Martin

(story printed in "The Bulletin", May 14, 1975)

When I received the April 23, 1975 copy of "The Bulletin" and saw the photo of my step-grandfather looking at me from the front page, I was more than pleasantly surprised. Yes, Ed MAY married my grandmother sometime during the year of 1918. They lived at 704 Duane St. in Oregon City, and he worked at FARR's butcher shop. My grandfather, Thomas MARTIN, of Timber Grove, had died a year or two before and grandmother moved to Oregon City.

The writer mentioned Edgar & Charlie - I didn't know these two sons. However, the writer (of the April 23, 1975 article) didn't say anything of the two younger boys, Chet and Clyde. Clyde had just returned from the service. During the latter part of 1918 we moved into one of Ed MAY's rentals as he had several. I guess it was his home before his marriage to grandmother, who lived just across the street.

Ed MAY's mother, widow of Wiley MAY, lived behind us on a little acreage. She died soon after we moved there, during the smallpox epidemic, leaving the home and acreage to Ed MAY. We rented the acreage from him and in cleaning up the old house, I came across several old books of the early day scouts (Indian scouts). How I enjoyed those bloodthirsty, spine-tingling stories of Simon Girty, Sam Houston, Buffalo Bill and many others. Both of the backs were gone and many pages missing, but I treasured that book for many years.

In 1919 I moved to Timber Gove, and a few years later Ed MAY and grandmother moved out to the Highland area where I spent many happy days helping him with the haying and the garden. My Aunt (Dessie) Pearl MARTIN, lived with them as did his son Clyde MAY. Clyde went to work at the LARKIN MILL.

After a few years they moved back to Oregon City and about this time Chet, the other son came back from Eastern Oregon where he had been living. He had been run over by a runaway car and crippled badly. Instead of living with his father, Ed MAY, he came to Timber Grove and lived with us.

After moving back to Oregon City, Ed MAY and my grandmother separated. She was a very strick person and since Ed liked to take a nip now and then, she forced him to leave, though this broke her heart, for she loved him very much. She wasn't the only one. He never stopped being a grandfather to me.

After breaking up with my grandmother, Ed moved back to the Carus area where I would go and stay with him every chance I had. Then in the early thirties he began having trouble with his leg. It ached continously. He has broken it while working at FARR's butcher shop years before. During one of my visits with him he confided in me as to how much trouble it was giving him. I had read somewhere that lemons were good for rheumatism and spend hours making lemonade for him. He told me it was helping him, but imagine how I felt after they took him to the hospital and I found that he had cancer of his leg and lived only a few weeks after being admitted. I couldn't stand to go to his funeral, and don't know where he was buried, though, now I would like to know. (note: Ed May is buried in Mountain View cemetery in Oregon City. He died 25 February 1932. He was 69 years old)

I shall never forget Uncle Clyde. I was building one tube radios during 1929 and '30, and was using old radio tube bases to wind short wave coils. Uncle Clyde told me if I hiked up to Larkins Mill he had a lot of old tubes. So I hiked some eight miles from Timber Grove. When I got there he had a lot of tubes alright, but they were innertubes from his old car. I never quite forgave him for that long trek in the hot sun. He said that he wondered how I was going to huild a radio from old innertubes, but he guessed that I knew how!

The picture of Ed MAY brought back all these memories, but it sure seems strange that I never met any of the other people in the story. Ther just couldn't be be two Ed Mays, both decsendants of Wiley MAY, both butchers in Oregon City, both living in Carus area. Why haven't I met Edgar & Charlie? I would like to know more about them or anyone who knows them. (I hope Jesse found the answer).

Ed May story, cont.



PICTURED HERE, left to right are: Jesse T. Martin (with his cap on backwards), Ed May (pointing his pipe), Homer Martin (brother of Jess), Dessie Martin, (named for her aunt), Orved S. Martin (father of Jesse). The picture was taken on the old Jess Maxson ranch at Timber Grove. (Loaned to us by Jesse T. Martin)

INDIAN SKULL FOUND BY EXCAVATORS HERE

(Article from the March 4, 1926 edition of "The Morning Enterprise")

The skull and some of the bones of the lower part of the remains of a Flathead Indian were unearthed in this city (Oregon City) on Tuesday while excavations were being made under the home of Carl HOPP at Greenpoint.

The gruesome find was made by Paul SCHROEDER, who was removing dirt from the HOPP property to be taken nearby property owned by Carl KOFISKY, for filling purposes.

This morning the lower part of the skull was discovered by SCHROEDER, and he believes before he finishes the job of excavation he will have found the entire remains.

The skull, which plainly shows that it was that of a Flathead Indian, is somewhat out of shape. It was the custom to press the heads of babes by placing them against a board in that tribe of Indians in the early days. The lower jaw contains most of the teeth, but the front teeth in the upper jaw are missing. Molars in the back are in perfect condition and are of unusual size.

Those who have seen the skull have noted the marks that suggest a blow from some sharp instrument, apparently causing death. It is believed the skull is that of a man or woman of about 70 years old.

Sidney BROWN of Willamette has started a collection of such relics and was presented with the find by Mr. KOFISKY.

Years ago when building first started at Greenpoint many such relics were found hidden deep in the ground and some believe that it was an Indian burying ground, following a battle waged many years before the whites settled in that country. In years gone by many of the white people gathered arrowheads on the river bank at the mouth of the Abernethy creek, these having been used during the war between the tribes of Indians that were settled here and the Indians buried close by. The spot where the Indian skull was found yesterday is but a few blocks from the old spear patch.

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DR. SQUIRE D. HOWELL FOUND!

The following information is taken from an e-mail message sent to one of our researchers Betty House. I thought it was fascinating and might give the rest of us a new idea on how to find some lost relatives.

Hi Betty,

I just got back home here about 11:00pm after a trip down to Oregon City today, and after three years of looking for **Dr. Squire D. HOWELL** (since summer of 1999), when you first started helping me so much with all the information on the Howell line. Today I have the biggest smile on my face, it was like Christmas all in one!!

You received the first **GOLD** star when you found that Mt. View cemetery plot map that listed lot #379 as **Dr. HOWELL**, which appeared to be the notation of who bought the plot, but we knew from the Mt. View cemetery listing for that plot, it mentioned only the son **Thomas C. HOWELL & Mary HOWELL**, plus three unknowns. It did not mention anything about **Dr. Squire HOWELL** himself. I went to the cemetery office and asked a couple of questions and got directions to the plot, since this was my first time seeing it.

As you know, when you walk on to the plot, you see **Thomas C. HOWELL's** nice flat gray marker very clearly. I then pulled out my secret devices, a screwdriver and a knife to cut through the sod. I had in mind that I was going to do a bit a probing. So facing Thomas' stone, I start probing gently to the left of it, and oh happy day, it hits something about three inches down. I think, a rock, but no, it is a small marker. I cut the turf from around it, and it is about a 6 x 9" concrete stone crudely imprinted with the name "John C." and that is it. (not sure who this is, maybe a young child who died?). I probe some more in line to the left again and another stone 3 inches down is felt. This same size and make of stone just says "son". As you would expect I move to the left again and there is another stone of same size and make down under the completely overgrown turf. Now guess what...the stone says **M.N. HOWELL!** This is **Martha Naomi HOWELL**, wife of Squire. She is not in the plot with **Josiah HOWELL** like we thought all this time from the Mountain View records. We have been wracking our heads about that strange connection for so long, and now it appears to be some sort of record error.

I then moved to the left again and struck another stone....**AND THIS WAS IT!!!!!!!!!!!!!!** (sorry for all the exclamation marks but I can hardly believe it). As I started to cut the sod off the top of the stone, I could see "Dr" showing up at me. I'm thinking, "oh wow, could this be it?". I took off the rest of the sod and it read **Dr. S.D.H.** And there is **Dr. Squire Davis HOWELL's** resting place. It appears that there was no splurge on his marker and don't know why they didn't at least put his full name on it, only his initials. Then to the left of his stone another stone of same size and kind was found that read "Mary", which could be his daughter, **Mary L. HOWELL**.

My wife and two children were with me as I was finding them. After I made the finds I called my brother Randy on the cell phone, who you know lives right there in Oregon City and he came over to the cemetery along with his daughter about 10 minutes later. So it was kind of neat, we were all gathered there, just a spur of the moment thing, not knowing this was going to happen ahead of time, and we were all gathered around our 3rd great grandfather and just extremely happy about the moment.

Make sure to take a look at them sometime when you are at the cemetery as time allows, since without your help, they would still be there, unfound.

NOTE: Not only did Betty go up and check out the newly uncovered markers, she went to one of her own family plots and uncovered three of her own. There must be many uncovered stones out there just waiting. Also thanks to Betty we have a hugh collection on the **HOWELLS** and related lines in our files.

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MANY THANKS!

I want to say a special "thank you" to my dear friends who are doing such a great job running the library. My husband is very ill right now and I have not been able to be there for a couple of months and it has meant everything to not have to worry about keeping our library open. Also a thought and prayer to Lou Oglesby who is recovering from a bad injury to her knee and Judy who has been taking care of her hubby too. A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all. Sandy McGuire, President

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CALENDAR

December 14

The cookie swap has been cancelled this year.

December 19

Board meeting 11:00a.m.

December 13

Regular trip to Archives.

January 10

Regular trip to Archives.

SOCIETY NEWS

Don't forget that our group exchanges quarterlies/ newsletters with most of the Oregon genealogical societies and are available for you to look at in the library

DID YOU KNOW...?

See our website at:

<http://ccfhs.1extreme.net>. Added is a list of names that are included in our vertical file.

If you are online, I'm sure you have your favorite search engine. If you haven't tried www.google.com - do! Somewhere I saw this hint to try on 'google' and I apologize for not having this source. For fun, put your name in quotes in the search box. Hit return. You'll see all the references to your name come up. I've tried it with surnames I'm searching and have found a couple of neat items such as cemetery records that I didn't know were on-line.

Also, I just found another tip while using a search engine:

Put the name you are searching for in last name, first name order. That way the search engine will look through lists that are sorted this way (which is the way a lot of records are submitted to the web).

From a recent Trailbreakers quarterly come these recommendations:

<http://www.lib.as.us/archives/index.html>
Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records. Requests for archival research may be done by e-mail.

www.archives.gov.on.ca

Archives of Ontario. Newly acquired from Columbia University, records from the Toronto and Kingston Emigrant Offices will be available on microfilm. Check this site for details on these new records, as well as many other microfilmed records, that are available through interlibrary loan.

Do you have a **Multnomah County** library card? These are available to anyone living in Clackamas County, too. Go to your nearest branch. The latest thing available here is to research in the new Heritage Quest Online databases. These free databases include census indexes and images and digitized books. Included is the ProQuest Genealogy and Local History Collection, which includes more than 25,000 family and local history books.

The 1790, 1800, 1820 and 1870 censuses are here with more to come. All of this from your computer at home!

LIBRARY NEWS

The library re-cataloging process has gone well and is just about completed.

We have traded and added city directories.

New books donated by Claire Morelli were received this last month include:

History of Henry & St. Clair County, Missouri

Landlord/Tenant Rights in Oregon

History of Lafayette County, Missouri

History of Howard and Cooper County, Missouri

History of Jackson County, Missouri

History of Cass and Bates County, Missouri

History of Lincoln County, Missouri

Maryland Genealogies Vol 1 & 2

Kentucky's Last Frontier by Scalf

Early Kentucky Householdors 1788-1811

A Reminiscent History of the Ozark Region

A Century of Wayne County, Kentucky 1800-1900

History of Laclede, Camden, Dallas, Webster, Wright, Texas, Pulaskie, Phelps and Dent County, Missouri

Maryland Marriages 1634-1777

A Gazeteer of Maryland and Delaware by Gannett

Maryland Colonial Military Service Index

Catholic Families of Southern Maryland

Reminiscences and Memoirs of North Carolina by Wheeler

Annals of Henry County, Vol 1 to 1900

Marriages of Bertie County, North Carolina 1762 - 1868

Marriages of Wake County, North Carolina 1770-1868

Carolina Cradle, Settlement of NW Carolina Frontier 1746-1762

A History of Rowan County, North Carolina

Virginia Colonial Abstracts Volume I and III

In search of British and Irish Roots

The Centenary of Catholicity in Kentucky

Old Virginia Houses by Farrar

Old Virginia Houses Along the James

Tennessee Land Grants Vol 1 A-K

Tennessee Land Grant Vol 2 L-Z

Early Tennessee Marriages

Kirkham's Index to Family Histories of Southern States

Goodspeed's History of Southeast Missouri

Records of Elmwood Cemetery, Kansas City, Missouri

Ash/Ashe/ Stillwell Families

The Arts of Independence

Early East Tennessee Marriages

Old Kentucky Surveys & Grants & Tithes & Surveys & Grants

For lack of room in the library, these books will be placed in our archives, so give notice if you want to see a certain title and it will be brought to the library. Thanks, Claire.

**RECENT VISITOR'S TO OUR LIBRARY
AND THE NAMES THEY ARE RESEARCHING**

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FREDERICI, Fred: contact Elaine Walsh, 37 Nance Av, Red Deer, Alberta T4P1Z4

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KNOTTS, Jackson, Clarence, Martha: CASADY, Louisa: contact Alex Knotts, 941 NW Naito Pkwy, Portland, Oregon 97209

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FERSCHWEILER, Barbara (Oregon Trail 1868) contact Suzanne Alskog, 15000 Village Green Dr. #56, Mill Creek, Wa. 98012

STEERS, Melinda: NOYER; MAY; HULL: contact Marcy Cusato, 74923 Hwy 111, PMB #201, Indian Wells, Ca 92210

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THE ENTERPRISE

The following is a continuing series of newspaper extractions from the "The Weekley Enterprise". I am extracting death, marriage and birth records, along with any other information I feel will benefit researchers.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1892

DECORATION DAY OBSERVED IN OREGON CITY

Last Monday was Memorial Day, Mead post G.A.R. had arranged for the proper observance of the day and other patriotic organizations joined heartily in the exercises. Following is the roll of honor that was read at the close of the ceremony by Mr. Brownell.

F.O. McGOWAN, Captain, Co. E, 1st Oregon Inf.

A.L. SAWYER, Co. K, 38th Iowa Infantry

Charles WARREN, Co. E, 1st Oregon Cavalry

Lyman SEAMAN, Co. E, 1st Oregon Infantry

Captain CLARK, New York Volunteers

A.F. SURFUS, Co. I, 2nd Iowa Cavalry

J.R. BLOUNT, Co. G, 17th Ill. Infantry

Thomas MEANS, Co. F, 14th Kansas Inf..

C.C.M. NEWTON, Massachusetts Infantry

Henry WEBB, Co. O or G, 23rd Mo. Inf.

Richard WILLIAMS, Co. K, 23rd Wisc. Inf.

Wm. COAD, Wisconsin Infantry

SPRAY OF THE FALLS

A young Indian, about twenty four years of age who had been attending school at Chemawa was fishing for eels in the Willamette last Friday when he missed his footing and was carried over the falls. No traces of the body were found.

John W. CONFER, who died in February 1891, bequeathed \$4500 to **Emma FISHBURN** and \$200 to her daughter **Ada**, both bequests being notes due deceased. The daughter being but sixteen years of age, the mother has applied to be appointed her guardian, and has also made application for the interest upon the notes that has accumulated since the bequest was made.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1892 (three papers missing on microfilm)

CENTRAL POINT

H. WALDRON is having lumber sawed for a granary. The **WALDRON** telegraph line is progressing slowly on account of the non-arrival of the instrument sent for.

CHERRYVILLE

There was a day of rejoicing on Wednesday, June 15 in the family of **Mr. HAMMER**. It's a girl.

HOOD VIEW (near Wilsonville)

Mr. MORE has just finished his new barn.

Grandma PARROTT is living with her brother, **Rob BRISTOW**, since the death of her husband.

The circuit rider of the United Brethern denomination gave his first sermon at the Pleasant Hill school.

Miss Lizzie JOLLY was visiting her sister **Mrs. C. TOOZE** this week.

Wm. YOUNG is preparing to erect a new hop house of the eight cornered style. He thinks it will be an improvement over the old square hop houses so much in use.

John BOSTON, received two very hard paralytic strokes the first of this week and has been quite sick.

Grant LYCONTAYLOR is married and intends bringing his bride and living with his father in our midst

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HOOD VIEW, cont.

The latest arrival is a son at the home of John BUTSON's.
S. HILLMAN is building a hop house.

STAFFORD

Henry MELCHER has his large new barn up and will also be building a house.
Mr. GAGE has the foundation of his barn up.

REDLAND

January 20, The new Presbyterian church is nearing completion under the construction of Wm. BURKEY & M. MOEHNKE and they will soon begin erecton of a new school house.
R. CONNER is making preparations for a new residence.
Mr. JOHNSON is erecting a building to be used for a general store and post office.

BEAVER CREEK

Rev. Mr. JONES has promised to favor us with a sermon at least once a month during the summer.
Mrs. Fred ALBRIGHT is building a frame house and J.M. ROBERTSON, a barn.

FROG POND

Twenty one persons went from here to the spiritual camp meeting Sunday on the steamer MANZANILLO (Capt. WAUD). It was estimated there were 1000 people on the New Era campground.
SHARP Bros. will begin the work of building a two story addition to their house.

PARKPLACE

The brick foundation of the new schoolhouse s laid. The carpenters will soon begin work on the new building to be completed on September 15.

NEWBERG GRAPHIC: A couple of Indians passed through town last Friday evening with the body of the young Indian who was drowned at the falls the week before. He was a young man whose home was at Grand Ronde and who has been attending the Indian school at Chemawa.

Julius LOGUS Dead: The city was shocked by news of the sudden death of Julius LOGUS last Monday afternoon. The news spread rapidly and business was temporarily suspended. His was the most familiar figure on the street and he always presented a picture of rugged health. It was hard to realize that he had died in a moment without any warning.

Mr. LOGUS had been down town as usual in the morning. He ate a hearty breakfast and then took a horse and rode down to the farm just north of the city. He returned about 3 o'clock and for a little while sat on the porch reading a newspaper. He then went to the hammock under the trees at the north side of the house and lay there for sometime when workman engaged in putting down a cement walk noticed that he was hreathing heavily and went to him. His hat had fallen down over his face and when it was raised he opened his eyes but did not move. The alarm was given at once and one of the men hastened for a physician. It was about three minutes from the time the alarm was given that Dr. Caryll arrived but Mr. Logus was already dead. The cause of his death was to be apoplexy. The end came silently and swiftly and he lay dead in the hammock.

The Misses Logus, who had gone to Mrs. Bestow's a short time before were notified of the occurance.

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On Thursday morning there was a short service at the house and the body was then taken by the steamer "Altoona" up to Portland and he was buried in Lone Fir cemetery.

Julius LOGUS was born in Kanwinkle, Prussia, October 26, 1838. He came to America in 1864 and on the 28th of November of that year he landed in Oregon City and obtained employment with the firm of **ALBRIGHT & LOGUS**, the members of which were an elder brother of deceased and the father of **C.O. ALBRIGHT**, the present junior member of the firm.

In 1870 he married Miss **Antonia SCHWELKER**, who preceeded him in death a little over two years ago, April 6, 1890. Three children are left, Misses **Augusta** and **Sophia** and **William**, a lad about twelve years of age. One brother, **Charles**, and two sisters, **Mrs. A. BURGHARDT** and **Mrs. J. WENTZE**, live in East Portland and another brother, **Frank** and sister, **Mrs. William SHILEY**, are in Germany. (additional information in obituary).

MARRIED: Miss **Aggie BEATTIE** and Mr. **Christian Shubel**, at the Presbyterian manse, Oregon City, Oregon, June 23, 1892. Rev. **Wm. GIBONEY**, officiating.

Miss Edith GLASSPOOL and Mr. **J. Newton GRAHAM**, married at St. Paul's Episcopal church in this city, Wednesday, June 22, 1892, Rev. Mr. **LUND** of Salem officiating. They are both of Oregon City. (nice write-up on this wedding on page 6, column 2 of this issue)

LOCAL PERSONAL NOTES:

N. HOOPES, of Marysville, Ohio is visiting his brother, **C.C. HOOPES** of Lacy, postoffice. He came to Oregon last fall and is so pleased with the country that he thinks of making it his permanent home.

S. NORTON and family, formerly residents of Clackamas county who have been to Tillamook county for a few years have moved back and will relocate here. The Tillamook ranch is left in charge of one son, **Irwin**. They formerly lived on a farm a short distance back of New Era.

WINCKLER, Mrs. Henrietta, died in Oregon City Sunday, June 19, 1892, aged 81 years and five months. Mr. & Mrs. **WINCKLER** came from Wisconsin about twelve years ago. A son died shortly after their arrival and Mr. **WINCKLER** followed him. Since that time Mrs. **WINCKLER** has made her home with Mrs. **L. SELLING**. She appeared to be good health when she retired Saturday night but was found dead in her bed Sunday morning. She has one daughter Mrs. **Henry HESSE** who lives near Canby and two sons in Wisconsin. The interment was in Mountain View.

William Henry FANCHER died in Oregon City, Saturday June 18, 1892, aged fifty seven years, four months and four days. The funeral service took place at his late residence on Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. **O.W. LUCAS** officiated. The deceased was born at Juneus, N.Y., February 14, 1835. He was married to **Sarah J. YOURY** in 1854 and moved to Oregon City with his family in 1873. Nearly five years ago he was prostrated with heart trouble with which he had been battling so long. He, together with his devoted wife, united with the Congregational church of this city soon after coming to Oregon. He leaves a wife, three sons and two daughter to cherish his memory. (a poem is included in obituary)

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CANBY

R. BREMER has purchased a lot of **S. MATHEW** and is building a cottage thereon.

Mr. DICK of Harrisburg, Pa. has purchased ten acres of the **Philander LEE** estate for \$250.

MARK'S PRAIRIE

MR. & MRS. ROSENSTEIN of Portland are visiting with **Mrs. ROSENSTEIN's** brother, **J.F. MAY**.

Quite a large amount of improvements are being made on the prairie, among which may be mentioned the large hop house of **Dr. M. GIESY**, the new dwelling of **J.H. SUTHERLAND** and hop house of **O. KOCHER**.

MARMOT

Charley KYLER sold his quarter section to **Mr. HELMS** for \$800.

It is said that **Diainon HOFFMAN** enlisted for three years as a soldier on the Charleston.

Lumber is being hauled for **I. SHELTON's** new house.

BUTTEVILLE

W.R. SCHEURER has his home nearly completed and **J.S VAUGHN** also has a nice house nearly ready.

S.S. BOGAN, who put up a saw mill near here in the spring is overrun with orders.

A FIENDISH CRIME

Wednesday morning of last week **Mamie**, daughter of **Michael WALSH**, aged thirteen and a half years, left her home to stay a few days with the family of **Alfred LUELLING** in the absence of the servant girl who was attending camp meeting of this place. After the dinner work was finished she worked for awhile at packing cherries, then she said she would go and gather some blackberries where **Miss KANE** has found some a few days before. **Mrs. LUELLING** got a tin pail for her and tried to remove a wire hook that was fastened to the bail but could not. **Mamie** took the pail and went out into the field adjoining **Mr. LUELLING's** orchard and only a short distance from the house. This was at 3:45 o'clock.

Charles WILSON says that he saw a girl and three Chinamen picking berries but did not pay any attention.

Mrs. LUELLING expected **Mamie** to return in time to help prepare supper and knowing her to be a very dutiful girl, was surprised she did not come and **Mr. LUELLING** looked for her too. Not finding her in the berry patch he rode to her home to inquire. Not finding her there, surprise turned to alarm and the neighbors were called out to search. **Mr. HASTINGS** went to the camp meeting and made inquiry but no one knew anything of her whereabouts.

A number of young men who were not taking part in the services at the meeting started immediately to join the search party. The berry patch and vicinity were thoroughly gone over, the people living on all the neighboring roads were called out and questioned but no trace could be found of the missing girl.

The members of the crowd thinking that the morning would make all right, gradually dropped away until the father, brother and four others were left to watch over the indescribably lonely scene. At about 2:30 am, two of the crowd went to Milwaukie and rang the school bell and soon had a crowd ready to renew

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the search as soon as it became light enough. They recognized the necessity of systemic work and the whole field was gone over very carefully, the neighboring barns were searched and then the crowd crossed the county road and began to search the dense woods on that side. The first thing noticeable was a sort of trail through the woods, which was followed for a short distance and a girl's collar was hanging on a bush.

The mother was called and almost wild with anxiety and grief she recognized it as the one her little girl had worn. All then started to follow the trail and about 5:15 found the body lying in a slight depression of the ground covered with small sticks and pieces of ferns. Her brother Richard was first to see her and he was nearly overcome by the sight of his dead sister, but when a minute later, the father and mother appeared he met them with a noble composure that would have done credit to any man of mature years. The wild grief of the father and the broken heartedness of the mother can be better imagined than described. They were permitted to scrape away the sticks and kiss their dead child. She was lying on her left side, her beautiful, brown, curly hair covering her face, her right hand resting on her hip, left hand in front and almost under her body. There were also a few torn places in her skirts, everything indicating that she had been carried and carefully laid where she was found. One cruel mark on the upper right hand part of the forehead and several minor cuts and scratches on her hands were the only marks of violence noticeable on the person as she lay.

Messengers hastened away to notify the coroner and friends. All the morning sympathetic friends came, viewed the spot and went quietly away. Few tears were shed, but many shudders of horror ran through the souls of those who have children of their own when they realized the horror of the situation.

Coroner SULLIVAN arrived and after impaneling a jury and viewing the body, ordered it taken home, where they were met by Dr. J.B. RAY of Sellwood, who gave the body a thorough examination revealing the facts as follows:

She was struck twice on the forehead with a weapon evidently a hammer. Marks on her throat show that she was choked. She was then horribly outraged and afterward washed, both her person and parts of her clothes. No evidence has been found as to where this work was done but all seem to agree that it was before she was carried across the road.

The coroner's inquest was a loosely conducted affair. The jurors talked freely with outsiders and in the afternoon left the court room to mingle with the crowd. Frank WILSON has been severely censored for "chipping in" but a considerate mind would see nothing wrong with it as his brother is accused of a crime of which he feels his is innocent. The juror's verdict was that the girl was outraged and murdered by some unknown person.

The people of Milwaukie have done all they could to help ferret out the truth but have failed to learn anything definite. The funeral procession was one of the largest seen in Milwaukie for many a day. The services were held in the Catholic church. (story of the capture of the murderer continued in next issue)

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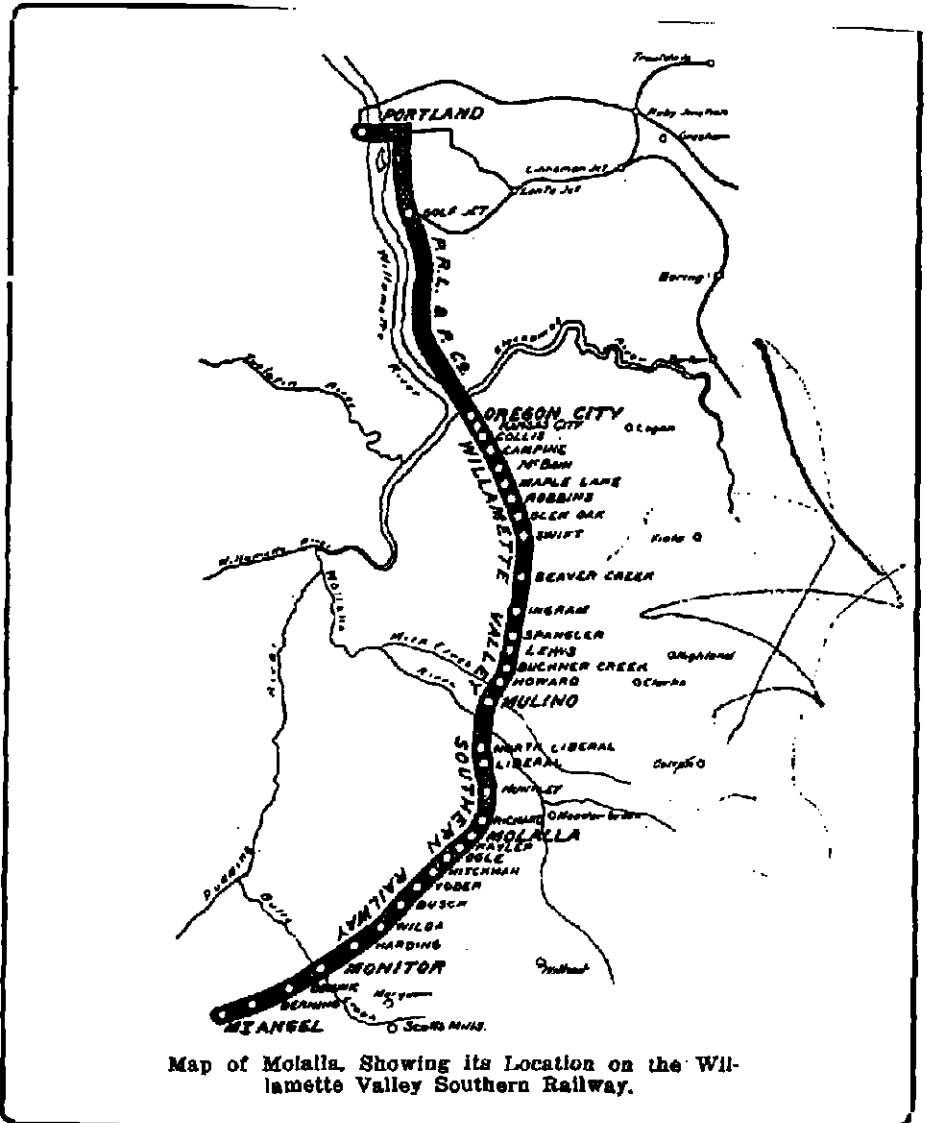
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MURDERESS WITH AN IMPROBABLE NAME

A vagrant breeze slipped through the open window. Charity Lamb raised her eyes and looked across the town roofs to the glassy surface of the river as it gathered speed in its rush toward the falls.

"The water droppin' over the rocks sounds just like the voices in this room". Charity thought. "They buss like these old bees around the Sweet William by the gate." She let her thoughts run back. "The children, now. Let's see. Mary Ann and Tommy, they went outside awhile ago. Maybe they're sittin' under the maple in the shade. It's been so hot today. Real Indian Summer, like ought to be tendin' the garden. Needs weedin' bad. And there's another cuttin' of hay in the bottom if we want to save it 'fore the rains set in.

"What was I thinkin'? Oh, yes. The children, Abraham... Abraham, I named him so 'cause it has such a nice manly sound. The Bible says Abraham was a leader and the preacher says it means 'Father'."

She had thought that was a laughin' thing, to be giving a baby a name with that meaning, but she chose it nevertheless, and that was what he was christened.

Abraham must be with Tommy and Mary", she thought. He had left the room before them, almost running he was walking so fast, with his face all screwed up and red like he was about to bust out crying.

She knew Mrs Elkins had the baby. She had seen them, not more than an hour ago, sitting in the back against the wall. That way the child could nurse without being disturbed by folks turning around to gawk.

Charity unfolded her hands and turned them over, palms up. She let them lie in her lap, looking at them almost as if she had never seen them before. Her eyes lifted slowly again to the window. Across the river she could see the blur-green outline of hills... "must be three, four miles away... scarce can make out where they meet the sky. Must be the heat, or maybe it's my eyes again. They been feelin' lately, cloudin' over so things don't look clear sometimes. I don't seem to think too clear, either. I remember some things real well, but others I can't seem to bring back. Mr Kelly said maybe I don't want to remember. I don't know. But it kinda troubles me, not bein' able to remember."

There was a stir near the door and people began shuffling in. They took seats, some self-consciously, others quickly and busily, whispering to their neighbors behind their hands. The room was small and it filled fast and the murmur was much louder now. All at once the sound stopped, almost as if a lid had been clapped down on a kettle.

A door in front of Charity opened and a dozen more people taking chairs, quiet and purposeful. Charity looked away from the window, away from the sudden blue-green brightness, into the muted dun-colored

monotone of the room. Everybody was standing now, so Charity stood up too. She watched the black robe as it swished around the man's feet, reviling his high-topped shoes as he went up the two steps. She did not want to look at his face. There was another moment of bustle as the people settled down and a selfconscious cough or two, quickly stifled.

Charity sat again, folding her hands, searching with her eyes across the heads to where she knew Mrs Elkins was with the baby.

Then she heard her name, "Mrs Lamb. Mrs Lamb, will you please stand up? I am about to poll the jury?"

From the beginning, the case against Charity Lamb, on trial for the ax murder of her husband Nathaniel., seemed to be open and shut, Witnesses, including her children, testified she had committed the crime; a letter in her own hand writing to her lover, was incriminating evidence and, finally, she had admitted to neighbors that she had struck him, but implying fear and self defense.

The tragedy occurred in May, 1854, at the Lamb homestead five mile from Salem, Oregon. Charity, indicted by the June grand jury, had been brought to trail but her attorneys had proven, irregularities and the case had been dismissed.

Now, it was September and Charity again faced her accusers. The most celebrated trial in Oregon's short territorial history was about to start. It was all the more juicy morsel of gossip because Charity had vied for the affections of her lover with her own 19-year-old daughter, Mary Ann, and because the accused murderess was the first woman in Oregon to be indicted for a major crime.

To the press of the day, Charity was considered guilty even before she was formally accused. Only a few days after Lamb's death the Portland Times, in its edition of May 23, 1854, trumpeted "Revoltin' Murder". It followed the flaming headline with an equally lurid story, justifying its melodramatic style by proclaiming it was "with horror and regret" That at it had to chronicle "so ferocious and cold-blooded a crime".

But the editor bravely bore so and derailed a lip-licking account which he claimed was even by Philip Foster, a neighbor of the Lambs.

According to Foster, the tragedy resulted from a love triangle involving Charity, her daughter Mary Ann, and a drifter named Collins.

This man, never identified by his first name, had appeared in the Willamette Valley the summer before. He worked in the neighbor of the Lamb homestead and, Foster declared, had won the affection of both Lamb women so completely that both determined to elope with him.

In fact, Foster stated, painting Collins as a completed

blackguard and scoundrel, the man had seduced the wife of another, causing a divorce. There were dark hints that this despoiler had also seduced Charity and Mary Ann, thus placing them completely under his spell.

And where was Collins now? Gone to California, the Weekly Times reported. And then the editor played his trump card. Mrs Lam had written to her lover, professing her intention to join him and bring her daughter too. This criminating missive had fallen into Nathaniel Lamb's hands and Charity's passion and frustration had caused her to kill.

So here was Charity Lamb, for a second time under indictment and facing trial in the United States District Court of Clackamas County. Now she sat in the dock alone. Mary Ann had been charged by the June grand jury with complicity, but had been cleared. The District prosecutor, Noah Huber, had been careful with Charity's indictment this time. His brief contained no defects and Charity's lawyers, James K. Kelly and Milton Elliott, had been forced to let her come to trial.

Judge Cyrus Olney was on the bench. At the time a Justice of the Territorial Supreme Court, Judge Olney had earlier practiced law in Salem and Portland; he had been admitted to the Ohio bar and had been a circuit judge in Iowa before coming West in 1851. His qualifications as a jurist were sound.

The state called its first witness, Dr Forbes Barclay, personal physician to Dr John McLoughlin and Clackamas County coroner. Dr Barclay had examined the body and conducted the inquest. In medical terms, he described for the jury the wounds on Nathaniel's body: a gash on top of the head, five inches long from front to back, penetrating the brain sufficiently to be fatal; another deep gash lower down and on the back of the head, probably in itself also a fatal blow.

The prosecution next called a dr welsh. He related how he had been summoned to the Lamb home on the evening of the thirteenth of May and had found Nathaniel on the floor, near death from the loss of blood from the two wounds described by Dr Barclay. Later, Dr Welsh went on, he had seen Mrs Lamb at the home of a neighbor. Then the doctor rocker the crowded courtroom with the prosecution's first bombshell.

"Mrs Lamb told me," he solemnly stated, "that she had not meant to kill her husband, I only meant to stun him so that Mary Ann and I could get away." And then, "the doctor went on, "Mrs Lamb said the Mary Ann was to have struck the blow, but at the last minute Mrs Lamb herself decided to perform the act."

The room came alive, Judge Olney rapped for order, sternly warning further disruptions. He turned to Prosecutor Huber, "Call your next witness."

But the next, and succeeding witnesses, only fixed details of the unsavory triangle (or was it a quadrangle?) more firmly in the jurors' minds. The prosecutor

extracted by bits and pieces the witnesses' knowledge about the Lamb-Collins relationship until the whole picture of the women's complicity seemed to come clear.

The courtroom tensed and leaned forward avidly to hear of the findings of the murder ax, "spotted with blood and hair". Despite the judge's banging gavel and warnings to remain quiet, the spectators buzzed over disclosures about Collins' amorous adventures and his sudden departure for California.

But the witness who turned the crowd's sympathy to Charity even as they hung on his every word was her oldest son, 13-year old Abraham. Prosecutor Huber was gentle with the lad. He questioned the boy as if he knew the torment he was suffering.

"Just tell the Judge what you saw happen that night," Huber said quietly. "Just tell it in your own words."

"Well," Abraham began. His voice broke and he started again. "Well, sir, we was eatin' supper. I was sittin' at one end of the table and Ma was at the other, right handy to the fire."

"Is that how you usually were seated?" Huber asked. "Yessir," Abraham replied.

"Where were the others sitting?"

"Pa was at the side facing the door. Tommy was next to Pa, I think, but I'm nor sure. Guess I don't remember where Mary Ann was sittin'."

"Go on, son."

"Anyway, Ma got up, but I didn't take much notice' cause she usually fetchin' bread or somethin' from the fire. Then I seen Pa fallin' out of the chair and the next thing I know Ma was runnin' out of the door and Mary Ann was right behind her."

Abraham stopped and looked up at the Judge. The court room was deathly silent.

"It's all right, Abraham," Judge Olney said. "Just remember, we need to get all the facts, so you tell it slowly now, just as you recall it."

The boy turned his head and spoke directly to Huber. "I seen Pa was crawlin' on the floor and I seen he was hurt bad. Pa kinda scabbled over to the door and got a hold of the frame. Tommy was yellin' and cryin' and I tired to get to Pa. But he sorta pulled hisself up and run across the porch and out in the yard.

"He fell down before he got to the gate and I come up to him lyin' there. Pa asked me what was the matter, like he didn't know he was hurt. Then he got up again and sorta wobbled over to the corner of the house. He fell down again and I told Tommy to shut up and fetch some water. And then Pa told me to git to Smith's fer help."

Abraham's voice trailed off. From the spectators came the sign of expelled breath. Judge Olney cleared his throat.

Abraham began again. "Soon as I told' em Pa was hurt, I run back. Tommy and Pa was still outside so we helped him inside but he couldn't get no farther than the kitchen

floor. He laid down there and pretty soon the Smiths came and then Dr. Welsh, he came, too."

Huber asked Abraham if he had seen an ax. Yes, it was out in the yard. He had gone back outside later and saw it there. He or Tommy, he couldn't remember which, had leaned it up against the house. That's where it was kept most of time, near the woodpile, but sometimes it was under the bed, too.

With Abraham's testimony, the prosecution rested its case.

In behalf of Charity Lamb, her lawyers called only three witnesses, but with the appearance of the first the course of her defense became clear—temporary insanity brought about by fear for her life at the hands of a brutal, violent husband.

To the stand the defense called a laborer named Muzzy who had worked for Lamb. He had been at the house to day of the killing, Muzzy testified. He related that during the noon meal Mrs Lamb had taken him aside and said she had a secret to tell him.

"And what was the secret, Mr Muzzy?" Attorney Kelly inquired.

"Well, she said Lamb had sold the mare and was gettin' ready to go to Californy with the Mitchells. She said he was gonna take the two boys along." Muzzy nodded his head in the direction of Abraham and Tommy, sitting on a bench behind their mother.

"How did Mrs Lamb seem when she told you this?"

"Kinda pleased, like she wanted him to go. 'Peared to me she didn't mind at all."

"Why do you think that was so? Had there been trouble between her and Mr Lamb?"

"Well, there'd been talk, 'cause I never seen nothin' myself, but I heard they didn't git along too good."

Kelly dropped the questioning of Muzzy and called nine-year-old Tommy Lamb to the stand.

The lawyer was a kind to Tommy as Prosecutor Huber had been with the older brother. The boy was nervous, but he answered forthrightly.

Yes, he said speaking out clearly, his Ma and Pa quarreled some. Well yes, I guess a body could say they fought a lot. He'd seen Pa hit Ma. Two, three times. Did they fight the night your father was, well, was hurt? Yessir, they was talkin' and yellin' rea; loud afore supper. Did you see your mother strike your father with the ax? Tommy answered almost reluctantly, yes, I seen that. Did you see your father make any threatening motions toward your mother like he was going to strike her? Well, Pa was wavin' his arms alot so I couldn't tell if he meant to hit her or not. Pa hollered and waved his arms around when he was drinlin'.

Kelly excused Tommy and broodingly watched the lad walk back to his seat. The boy smiled shyly at his mother as passed beside her.

Mary Ann was the third and final defense witness. As

long back as I remember, the girl said, her parents had quarreled. Her father drank quite a bit, but he never seemed to get drunk. On the Saturday before the death of her father, her mother had confided to her that she feared she had only a week more to live. Her father was going to do away with her and then go to California, her mother had claimed.

Defense attorney Elliott interrupted Mary Ann. "Did you hear Mr Muzzy say your had told him the same thing, but that your mother then appeared to be pleased that your father was leaving?"

"Yes, I heard Mr. Muzzy say that. But Mother told me she was afraid she would be killed."

"Do you know of any reason why she should change her mind?"

Mary Ann was adamant. "I only know that the Saturday before she was afraid for her life. I don't know what she said to Mr Muzzy. I didn't even know she talked to him about it."

All morning on the day of the slaying her mother was overwrought, Mary Ann continued. She wandered around the house, weeping almost all the time, wringing her hands and saying she was going to be killed. Mat Ann tried to calm her down, to soothe her fears. The girl suggested that her mother stay with neighbors for a few days. The older women cried that even if she did go away she would be followed.

That evening when her father came in from the fields, Mary Ann testified, he had threatened her mother and pointed a gun at her. In answer to the attorney's questions, Mary Ann said some months before her father had cursed her mother, telling her to get out and never come back. When her mother had got her bonnet and was about to obey, Lamb had pointed his rifle at her and told her to stay, saying that he would drop her in her tracks before she got out of sight. And winter before, Lamb had knocked her mother to the ground in the snow and kicked her. Mary Ann was afraid of him too. No, he had never physically mistreated her, but she was never sure when he might. The defense lawyers, Kelly and Elliott, in their summing up made much of the violence of Lamb, of his temper and physical abuse, of his drinking and cursing. These hapless women, these innocent and guileless children, were at the mercy of a thoroughly wicked man. No wonder poor Mrs Lamb was mentally confused. How could she be otherwise when she feared for her life, when her very sanity was at stake? What she did was truly in self-defense. She had acted for the safety and preservation of her family. How could she possibly be deemed guilty in the eyes of man, in the judgment of Heaven?

The prosecution was equally eloquent. The jury had heard witnesses tell of Mrs Lamb's admission that she had struck her husband. That she had not intended to kill him was of no consequence. Was she not the paramour

of another man? had she not planned, indeed in writing, to abandon her husband and flee to her lover's arms? Her guilt was clear. She must stand convicted of a most horrible crime, committed in a fit of anger and fear because her guilty secret had been discovered. This was no case of self-defense, there was no insanity. She acted deliberately and with premeditation, gentlemen of the jury. Her guilt is proven, your duty is clear.

In his instructions, Judge Olney advised the jury that if they were convinced Mrs Lamb believed her life to be truly in danger, she was to be acquitted whether they found her to be sane or insane at the time of the murder.

The jury retired late in the morning. Toward the end of the afternoon, they requested that the Judge answer a question? What constituted imminent danger of life, such as would justify killing.

The judge answered, "It is a danger which is unavoidable. The accused should have fled unless she was so insane that she could not act. If she was too distraught to flee, then she was not responsible."

With the point clarified, the jury quickly reached its decision

Charity Lamb was seated between her lawyers when the jurors filed back into the courtroom. No man on the twelve looked directly at her as each took his seat. She seemed scarcely aware of the stir but, as Judge Olney mounted to the platform, she stood with the spectators, then resumed her chair.

One of the attorneys touched her elbow. The Judge said, "Mrs Lamb, will you please stand? I am about to poll the jury."

In answer to Judge Olney's question the foreman intoned: "We find the accused guilty of murder in the second degree, but recommend her to the mercy of the court. Compared to the days of the trial, the courtroom was virtually deserted on the morning of September 17, 1854, when Charity Lamb stood before Judge Olney to hear him pronounce sentence. She was flanked by her lawyers and she held her baby, the child Mrs Elkins had so tenderly cared for during the recent long days. A newspaper reporter recorded the details of the sentencing for his readers.

The Judge looked down. "Charity Lamb," he said, his voice filled with pity and understanding, "you have been found guilty by the jury of the murder of your husband, and the time has arrived for the court to pronounce sentence such as the law prescribes for the offense. If, before that is done, you desire to say anything on the subject, you now have the opportunity."

Well, I don't know that I murdered him. He was still alive when I last saw him last.

"The witnesses say that he was struck twice." Well, I struck him once. And then I threw the tool and ran to get out of his way. I knew he was going to kill me."

The jury thinks you ought to have gone away in his

absence."

Charity held the baby more closely. "Well he told me not to go, and if I went that he would follow me and would find me somewhere, and he was a mighty good shoot. He once gave me a chance to go, and I consented. I even gave up my baby and started. He told me to come back or he would drop me in my tracks and I had to come back. He threatened me very often. It had come to be a common thing. I did it to save my life."

"There is doubt whether had fully determined to kill him before he came home. The jury have taken a merciful view of it and have said that there is not sufficient proof that you had so determined. Any thoughts you may have had upon the subject are supposed not to have taken the form of an absolute and settled determination to kill until the opportunity was presented "The view of it spares your life and requires the sentence to be one of perpetual imprisonment. The jury have also recommended you to mercy, but the law gives the court no discretion. "This recommendation, however, will be put upon the record and preserved for any future use that may be found to be proper. The sentence, therefore, is that you be conveyed to the penitentiary of the territory and there imprisoned and kept at hard labor as long as you shall live." When the state built a penitentiary in Portland in 1856, Charity was transferred to it from jail at Oregon City.

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MURDER

(from the Saturday Oregonian, May 20, 1854)

A man by the name of Lamb, was murdered by his wife in Clackamas County a few days ago. We learn that the husband was sitting at the table eating when Mrs Lamb (more appropriately Mrs Tiger) came up behind and struck him on the head with an ax penetrating the skull and brain. It is said that the domestic peace of the family had been invaded by another man and that the husband has become acquainted with the fact, and had threatened an exposure of his faithless wife. It is supposed she sought to kill him to cover her own shame.

Nathaniel J. Lamb and wife Charity were early pioneers of Oregon. Arriving in the fall of 1852 settled on their donation land claim, township 2S, range 3E, sections 15 & 16 on March 1853. Nine miles east of Oregon City on the Clackamas river. They had 4 children, Mary Ann, Abraham, Thomas, and newborn Presley.

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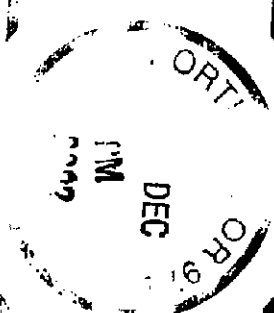
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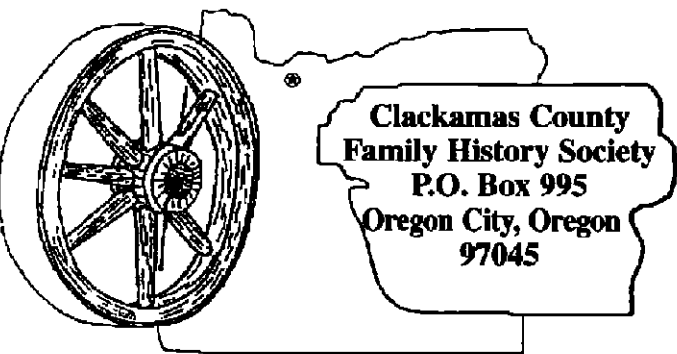
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