

Quarterly publication of
Clackamas County Family History Society
P.O. Box 995
Oregon City, Oregon 97045

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VOL. 16 NO. 1

Jan. Feb. Mar. 2003

EDITOR: Sandy McGuire

NEWSLETTER: Dian Gustafson

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Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:00 to 4:00
The 1st and 3rd Saturday from 1:00 to 5:00
Telephone (503) 655-5574
Meetings, See Calendar, Board meetings held
at museum, 211 Tumwater Dr. Oregon City,
Jan, Mar, May, July, Sep & Nov.

MANY THANKS!

I'm still thanking people. It has been a difficult time for me as many of you know I lost my husband in early February and my wonderful crew has kept things running smoothly. I also want to thank all of you who called and sent cards and offered support. It has helped me so much. I am slowly getting back into things and I had a lot of help getting this quarterly together. Bev Erickson has been finding lots of interesting articles for me to use and you will see a couple of them in this issue.

Hopefully by the next quarterly we will have our meetings and activities planned out for the remainder of this year and that information will be included in the June 2003 issue.
Sandy McGuire, President

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THE CLACKAMAS COUNTY FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY, Inc. is a service/educational organization and publication of the heritage of Clackamas County, Oregon and offers assistance to researchers and family historians.

MEMBERSHIP is open to anyone interested in the collection/preservation of Clackamas County family history and the developement of their genealogical skills. Membership dues are \$15.00 per year and includes a subscription to the quarterly.

CCFHS is a non-profit organization, with a Foundation Status Classification 501 (c) (3). Your contributions may be tax deductible under current IRS ruling. Federal ID 393-0960870.

PIONEER & EARLY SETTLER CERTIFICATES are offered to anyone who is a direct descendant of someone who lived in Clackamas County at an early date. It is not necessary for the applicant to presently live in Clackamas County or to be a member of CCFHS. Cost of each certificate is \$10.00. Send a large SASE and we will mail you the forms.

Ancestor arrival prior to 1854 - Gold; Ancestor arrival 1855 - 1872 - Blue; Ancestor arrival 1873 - 1900 - Green

COMMITTEES & DIRECTORS: Directors: Ray Oglesby & Judy Chambers, Projects: Bev Erickson & Stella Shannon, Obituaries: Lou Oglesby & Betty House, Meetings: Doug Shannon Research Committee: Betty House, Judy Chambers, Lou Oglesby & Sandy McGuire.

Clackamas County Family History Society

If you wish a receipt and membership card mailed to you, Please include a SASE

PO Box 995, Oregon City, OR 97045 New _____ Renewal _____ \$15.00 per year

Name _____ Maiden Name _____

Address _____ Telephone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Surnames being researched

CALENDAR

Mar 14 – 15 Sweet Home Genealogical Society Workshop

March 15 – Clark County Genealogical Society Spring Seminar. John P. Colletta, speaker. \$45 includes lunch.

March 22 – Oregon Genealogical Society Spring Seminar 8:30am-4 pm, Wesley United Methodist Church. \$40 includes lunch.

E-mail: fernemell@attbi.com.

April 5 – GCO Spring Meeting hosted by GFO. Higgins Room at Forum. Richard H. Engerman, Public Historian/ Oregon Historical Society speaker. Box lunches available.

April – CCFHS membership meeting. Election of officers. Bring a success story to share.

SOCIETY NEWS

We give our heartfelt condolences to our president, Sandy McGuire, who lost her dear husband Jim, Feb 12. Our best to you, Sandy.

Coming up are elections for the year.

President, Secretary and 1 board member slots need to be selected.

We are a little short – staffed right now. Is there anyone interested in spending a few hours helping others at the library? Call the museum on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Beverlee has completed three more booklets for us to sell. They cover Oregon Naturalizations early 1900's.

DID YOU KNOW. . .?

Websites:

The Genealogical Forum of Oregon has started posting their excess books, periodicals on E-Bay. Go to <http://www.ebay.com>. Go to the top of the Search page and click on “By Seller” tab. Type in LMC-GFO and hit Enter. Their listing will come up. (Forum Insider Jan 2003)

<http://www.angelfire.com/ga2/Andersonvilleprison/index.html> will give you information on those held prisoner during the Civil War at Andersonville.

Sanborn Maps for Oregon towns can be accessed on-line from the UO Knight Library. It is a library subscription, so access is at the library.

Oregon Genealogical Society:
www.rootsweb.com/~orincogs/ogsinfo.htm.

Best of History Web Sites:
<http://www.besthistorysites.net>

Inventors and their ideas:
<http://www.inventorsmuseum.com>

More history:
<http://www.discovery.com/guides/history/historybuff>
(GCO Jan 2003)

The Genealogical Council of Oregon has set up a Speaker's Directory that will include names of Oregon speakers, their skills, fees, and topics. The Directory will be online at

LIBRARY NEWS

We have added a page to our website and listed our vertical file holdings. We are considering listing our other holdings as well.

The wonderful contribution by Claire Morelli is going to be listed in several parts.

1860 Tennessee Census

Bates County, MO Cemetery Records Vol IV

Blue Book - Social Register Portland, OR 1940

Codorus Chronicles-the History/Genea York Co, PA Vol1

Directory of Cemeteries /Funeral Homes in WA State

Excerpts from 1877 Atlas of Lafayette Co, MO

Goodspeed's History of Southeast Missouri

History of Henry/ St. Clair Co, Missouri

History of Lafayette County, MO

List of Pensioners on the Roll 1883 Vol 111

List of Pensioners on the Roll 1883 Vol II

List of Pensioners on the Roll 1883 Vol V

List of Private Claims Vol II H-O Military 31st Congress

List of Private Claims Vol III P-Z Military 31st Congress

Morton Allan Directory/ European Passenger Arrivals

Ohio Cemetery Records

The Heraldic Journal Four Volumes in One

United States Census of Jackson County, OR 1860

Yesteryears Winter 1968 (New York)

Arlington, Virginia The Miller Family

AGRI

AHS

Alleghany County Heritage 1983

Ashe

Ash-Ashe-Stillwell A Genealogy and Hlestory

Aul/ Stormorh

Maryland Colonial Military Service Index

Austin

30,638 Burials In Georgia

Austin

Georgia Bible Records

Austin

Georgia Intestate Records

Austin

The Georgians Genealogies of Pioneer Settlers

Avant Jr

Some Southern Colonial Families Vol 3

Avant Jr

Some Southern Colonial Families Vol I

Avery

The Groton Avery Clan Vol I

Baker

Obituaries/Marriage Notices/ Tennessee Baptist 1844- 1862

Balfour

Washington County, OR Probate

Barnes

Genealogies of VA Families Vol II Clairborne-Fitzhugh

Barnes

Maryland Marriages 1634-1777

Baxter

In Search of Your British/ Irish Roots

Bentley

Genealogies of Virginia Families Vol III Heals-Muscoe

Bentley

Virginia Marriage Records

Bentley

Virginia Military Records

Bockstruck

Virginia's Colonial Soldiers

Boddle

Historical Southern Families Vol II

Boddle

Historical Southern Families Vol IX

Boddle

Historical Southern Families Vol VIII

Boddie

Historical Southern Families Vol XII

Bolton

Marriage Notices for the nited States 1785-1794

Brandow

Omitted Chapters from Hotten's

**RECENT VISITOR'S TO OUR LIBRARY
AND THE NAMES THEY ARE RESEARCHING****October 2002**

KNOTTS, Jackson, Clarence & Martha: CASADAY, Louisa: contact Alex Knotts, 941 NW Naito Park Way, # 411, Portland, Or. 97209.

BARLOW; LARKINS; GIBSON; NAGEL: contact Elaine Rumler, P.O. Box 163, New Windsor, Il. 61465.

FERSCHWEILER, Barbara (came across 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.

HOLMAN; John H., James W. & Margaret BOWSER HOLMAN: contact Carol Kuykendell, 905 Champagne So., Calistoga, Ca. 94515

FLOWERS, Adelburt Eugene: LEWELLAN, Margaret Elizabeth: HAYES, Charles Langford: contact Lolita Cunningham, 129 Canemah Ct., Oregon City, Or 97045.

ROBBINS, Dr. Nathaniel: EVANS, William: contact Charles Chicks, 925 Kamsack Ct., Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087.

November 2002

McCALLEN, Arthur Alexander: contact Jeannette Culver, 21356 Hubbard Cutoff Rd, # 7, Aurora, Or. 97002

STARKWEATHER: contact Helen Anne Kelth, 100 Commandants Way. #105, Chelsea, Ma. 02150.

REDDAWAY, A.F., James, George, David, Mary (Reddaway Trucking line): contact Avis Reddaway, 2130 Brown Rd. NE, Salem, Or. 97305.

GRIM/GRIMM: BAILES: CARVER, George Washington: STRAIGHT, Hiram: contact David Grimm, 1902 19th Ave SE, Puyallup, Wa. 98372.

RIDER, Chas. H: contact Don Rider, 17484 S. Carus Rd., Beavercreek, Or 97004.

November 2002

McDONALD, Nathaniel Green (Linn co): MUNKERS, Benjamine (Marion co): contact Shirley Barnes. She left no address or phone number when she called.

BOONE, Jesse: contact G.H. Gregg, 10415 SW Terwilliger Pl., Portland, Or .

December 2002

FERREL (Eagle Creek): contact Edith Danley, 3236 NE 16th, Portland, or 97212.

ZOLLNER, Frank (Canby): Rita Gooding, 20491 S. May Rd., Oregon City 97045.

SEARLE, John : FREEMAN, Geo: Bob Rapp, 7030 SW 209th, Beaverton, Or. 97007

BLANCHARD: contact Albert Belanger, 128 Middle Rd., Brentwood, NH, 03833.

THE ENTERPRISE

The following is a continuing series of newspaper extractions from "The Weekly Enterprise" in the 1890's. I am extracting mostly death, marriage and birth records along with any other information I feel will benefit researchers.

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1892

WILSON GETS AWAY

(continued from Vol. 15 No. 4)

Last Friday was a day of important developments in the Mamie WALSH murder case. Charles WILSON (at first the name was given as George) confessed that he committed the crime. He was at once hustled off to the Portland jail for safe keeping, it being certain that he would be lynched if he were here when the confession became publicly known.

It became evident that an attempt would be made to lynch him in Portland so before night he was taken from that jail by the officers and concealed somewhere so that when the mob went through the jail Friday night WILSON was not to be found. Saturday he was taken up the west side railway to McMinnville and Sheriff KELLY and Deputy MERGAN of Multnomah county were driving across the country to Salem where they intended to put their men in the penitentiary. He was unshackled and at a favorable point in the road he leaped from the carriage and escaped in the brush. Search of the country was immediately begun and Wednesday the fugitive had been traced toward Oregon City and it was reported that he had been seen near the scene of his crime. This lacked confirmation, however. Many think he is in the Coast mountains. At any rate he is still at large.

When WILSON was arrested there was very strong suspicion that he was the guilty person. The con census of opinion named him as the criminal. Still there was a possibility that he was innocent and while this possibility remained the people were not disposed to resort to violence. Though the circumstantial evidence was strong it was not conclusive, there being one or two breaks that it was necessary to close before a complete chain could be presented. Thursday afternoon, Chief of Police Pursom, C.G. CASLER, Detective DAY and Mr. WALSH went over the ground where the murder was committed making a searching examination for evidence that would convict WILSON with the murder. A button had been torn from the girl's drawers taking a piece of cloth with it and it was thought that the discovery of this button would have a bearing upon WILSON's connection with the crime. It was such a small thing that it was likely to have been entirely overlooked by the criminal. After going repeatedly over the whole ground and diligently searching for more than three hours, Mr. WALSH found the button only a

"The Enterprise" cont.

few yards from where WILSON was working. It had dropped down in the leaves and grass and was well concealed from view. but it was brought forth BY running a stick through the vegetation and raising the leaves. It was taken charge of by Officer PARDOM and found to exactly fit the place in the garment from which it was torn. It was also found that WILSON must have been at work there when he was in that vicinity. His own story confirmed this.

The searchers came back to town Thursday night. News of the new evidence got abroad and there was a mild demonstration at night, but it lacked leaders and nothing important came of it. If the news had been widely known it is probable that a serious attack on the jail would have been made by the mob.

Thursday night WILSON was confronted with the evidence that had been found against him. He seemed to realize that it was conclusive and that settled his case. Officers watched him closely all night for it was evidently his design to kill himself if given an opportunity. At one time he got hold of a piece of glass and cut his arm slightly with it before it was taken from him. He continually declared that he was innocent and called on the Lord to protect him from violence. Towards morning he wanted a minister indicating that he would confess in the presence of a clergyman. Rev. E. GITTENS was called but instead of confessing WILSON continued to assert his innocence. Later he agreed to tell all he knew about the case if the officers would bring his brother Frank to hear it.

Frank WILSON came to town Friday morning. Officers told him of the chain of evidence against his brother and he too became convinced of his guilt and was overcome with emotion. He went to the jail and had a conference with the prisoner. It seems that the latter then became convinced of the futility of attempting a defense and he was at length prevailed upon to make a full confession. His worst fear was that he would fall into the hands of a mob so Sheriff SAMSON assured him of his safety and he then agreed to make his statement.

"I was working that Wednesday afternoon digging postholes a short distance from my brother's home. I saw Mamie picking berries and when she approached within a short distance of me an uncontrollable desire to kill her overcame me. I thought how easily I could kill her. I grasped her by the throat before she knew my intentions. She was a pretty little thing and so innocent. She struggled hard but could make no outcry for I had a firm hold on her throat. After he killed her he carried her into the bushes and left her there. He then sat down and thought that he would be found out but he didn't care." (There are many more details in this issue but I felt this would satisfy the curiosity of what happened to Mamie, the following is what happened after his the escape mentioned at the beginning of this story.)

WILSON whereabouts by Saturday was still unknown. From subsequent developments it appears that the governor have his consent to the incarceration of the criminal in the state prison at Salem and Sheriff KELLY and Deputy MORGAN took him out of town and boarded the west side

"The Enterprise, cont."

train that evening, going to McMinnville. Then they procured a conveyance and driver and started with their man across country that evening, going to Salem, a distance of about twenty-seven miles. WILSON was not shackled. When a little more than half the distance had been traversed as they were going down a hill into a dark canyon, where underbrush came close up to the road, WILSON made a leap and escaped in the brush and darkness. The deputy followed but got entangled in the lap robe and fell. So he was unable to take the prisoner.

A strong posse was soon organized and a search for WILSON was instituted and kept up to the present time without result. A farm house in that locality was burglarized Sunday night and a revolver and rifle and supply of ammunition stolen. It is supposed WILSON was the burglar. Since then all sorts of rumors have been floating about. Some people think WILSON is in the coast mountains. Others think he came northward toward the scene of his crime. Some people profess to have seen him in the locality of Milwaukie Tuesday night. It was also reported that he was seen crossing the Clackamas river on the logs at Gladstone Thursday morning. It is probable that excited imaginations gave rise to these stories.

An indignation meeting was held in Milwaukie Tuesday night at which pointed speeches were made and the following resolutions adopted:

Whereas Charles WILSON, by his own confession and other evidence is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt of the rape and murder of Mamie WALSH. Whereas Sheriff SAMSON, knowing these facts, without sufficient justification removed WILSON out of the county of Clackamas and his custody into the hands of Sheriff KELLY of Multnomah county, who suffering even greater cowardice and stupidity than Sheriff SAMSON, carelessly if not willfully, permitted WILSON to escape from him. The outraged citizens demanded that both men be relieved of their positions and to retire to the well-earned obscurity of private life. It was resolved that it is the duty of the proper officer to initiate proceedings to oust Sheriff KELLY and if possible to punish Sheriff SAMSON for malfeasance in office.

WILSON is now being hunted like a wild beast with instructions to shoot him on sight.

WILSON CAPTURED

Thursday afternoon it was reported on apparently reliable authority that WILSON had been captured by Deputy MORGAN in an old shanty near Graham's ferry. (Additional articles in this issue on public opinions of Sheriff SAMSON and KELLY.)

A later article says he was captured in the Chehalem Valley and he was put in the Polk county jail after capture. The next step will be to conduct a speedy trial and get him back to Oregon City. Will follow up this story in future issues of "The Legacy".

SPRAY OF THE FALLS

Charles YODER, a recent arrival from Utah, has leased the Union flouring mill of G.J. TRULLINGER and will at once begin operations there.

"The Enterprise, cont."

J. WARD has fitted up and opened an attractive restaurant in the Armory building. For the past five years Mr. WARD has been farming at Highland.

Mrs. A. EUDY is improving her property at the corner of Eleventh and John Adams streets by tearing down an old fence and building a new one, erecting a new woodshed and making things in general more tidy.

LOCAL PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. J. WALKER, of Medina Wisconsin is visiting her son, **J.H. WALKER**.

Mr. HAWLEY's family has moved into the new cottage on Washington near Eleventh.

D.S. BLACKBURN, a relative of **Geo. H. WEBSTER** from the East, is visiting at **Mr. WEBSTER's** house up the Clackamas.

MARRIED: At the brides home near Fossil, Gilliam county, Oregon, June 26, 1892. Elder **HOWERTON** officiating, **Mr. P.P. PETTY** of Oregon City and **Martha J. WILSON** of Gilliam county.

TWO MEN DROWNED

John GOULD of Dundee came to Oregon City with crowds brought down by the river to celebrate the Fourth here. He with several companions partook of the flowing bowl too fully. The barge on which they came to Oregon City was moored at Canemah and these young fellows went to it late in the evening, not knowing that the **Manzanillo** was not to tow it back that night. While fooling around on the barge **GOULD** fell overboard. The others made an attempt to rescue him but were in no condition to be of much help themselves and he was drowned. The body was taken to Dundee for burial.

Thomas RODMAN aged about thirty years, mentally deranged because of unrequited love resolved to commit suicide last Wed. He first tried to slash his wrists and when that failed he went to the river, down to the Altoona wharf and got into a small boat, pushed out a few yards and jumped in and drowned. A letter addressed before the suicide, to **F.G. RODMAN**, Springfield, Mass. said that he was dead and asked to be buried beside his dear mother. "It is my last request." The father of the deceased could not be found and they buried him in the city cemetery.

MORE CHEERY NEWS

Attempted suicide: **Mr. & Mrs. McINTOSH** who live in a small house at the rear of the Cliff house had a family jar last Friday and Saturday night a great commotion was raised in that locality by the children who alleged that their mother was killing herself. A doctor and a policeman and a lot of other people came. **Mrs. McINTOSH** was on the bed and had a partly filled laudanum bottle and it was feared she had taken a dose of the drug. No ill effects appeared to follow and she appears to be alright. "Thank Goodness!

LETTER OF CATHERINE SAGER PRINGLE

Catherine Sager was the eldest daughter of Henry and Naomi Sager, who started across the plains to Oregon in 1844. Both parents died before reaching the end of their journey and the seven orphan children found refuge at the Whitman Mission and remained there until the massacre in 1847. The two boys, John and Francis, were killed in the massacre and one girl died a few days later. Catherine and her three sisters were brought to Oregon City with the other survivors. They could no longer be together, but were placed with different families. Catherine found a home with the Reverend William Roberts. A son of Mr Roberts wrote to his grandparents in New Jersey mentioning by name the orphan girl who had become a member of his household. His letter was printed in the Methodist paper, the *Christian Advocate*. Frederic Sager saw it and remembering that his brother Henry had a daughter Catherine, addressed a letter to "Catherine Sager, somewhere in Oregon," and sent it across the plains by an immigrant. It was finally posted at Salem and there she received it. The letter printed below is Catherine's answer, giving her uncle news of herself and sisters and a vivid account of the Whitman massacre as she remembered it. The Original letter, of which this copy, is owned by Charles F. Keezer, Ericson, Nebraska, whose mother was a first cousin of Catherine Sager Pringle.

Salem Dec. 21, 1844

Dear Uncle:

We received your letter yesterday. You can hardly realize with what pleasure we have made inquiry of everyone we are from Ohio. You wished in the first place to know how many of us remain. There are four of us, Catherine, Elizabeth Mary, Matilda Jane and Henrietta Naomi. In the second place you asked where we are. I am married and am living on a farm four

miles from Salem. I was married to Clark Spencer Pringle on the 25th of October, 1851. We own a full section of land that is 640 acres. Elizabeth and Henrietta have been living with us ever since we were married. Matilda lives with a gentleman about 30 miles from here by the name Geiger. She has lived in his family seven years. She is like a daughter to them. She will be married in the course of a few months to Lewis Hazlett. Elizabeth is teaching school. She has taught off and on for the last three years. I do not know whether she will marry soon or not. She is engaged but will not marry she says till she has made something. I will be 20 years old on 17th of next April. E will be 18 the 6th of July. M will be 16 the 6th of October. H will be 11 the 22nd of May. She was a baby 5 months when mother died in the spring of 44. We started for Oregon in good heart and spirits about July I think it was. (the Sager family left Missouri April, 1844). I fell out of the wagon, the wheel passing over me broke one leg very badly. Father would not allow a doctor to be called but set it and tended it himself. I have got over it now so I hardly limp at all to the surprise of all that knew me then. A lady who was present at the time told me a few days ago that she never expected to see me live. In a few days after this accident father took what they called the yellow fever, a species of the camp fever, of which he died. He put his family in care of the captain of the company and requested him to leave them at Dr. Whitmans. I was too young then to notice dates so I cannot tell you when he died, but I think it was in August (Mr. Sager died late in August, when the company was camped on Green River). Mother's health was very feeble at the time of his death and the care of a family of seven children, one a babe and me helpless and much trouble as an infant, besides perplexities of traveling, soon broke her down. She became

delirious before she took her bed and at times was perfectly insane. The way she called and moaned and called her Henry during these spells was heart rending and shall never forget it but, poor women, she did not have long to mourn for in 26 days she followed her beloved husband. A few days before she died she was conscious and bid us all adieu: told us that we must be good children: she then called the driver of our team and told him to take her children over to Dr. Whitmans and he done so. She then became unconscious and remained so till she died. She died so easy no one knew for several hours that she was dead but supposed her to be sleeping. She was buried without a coffin on the banks of Willow Creek and many tears were shed by the kind hearted company for the poor little orphans that stood around her grave. We were all taken care of by the company. There was not one but that would share their bread with us. We arrived at Whitman's the 17th of October. They could not find it in their hearts to refuse the dying request of our parents nor give a heedless ear to our urgent request not to be parted. They took the whole seven. They had no children of their own but they had orphans enough to make eleven. We called then father and mother and so they were to us while they lived. We were all fed, well clothed, and went to school every winter. They took every means to make us happy. They employed a teacher in the family every winter. We lived there about three years and a half, that is till 47, when by a mysterious stroke of providence we were again thrown upon the wide world without a home and deprived of two dearly beloved brothers and a much petted sister Hannah Loisa. The emigration of 47 brought the measles among the Indians and great numbers of them died. I have known five to be buried in one day. The Catholic priest had come among them; also Dr. Whitman had taken into his family a half breed that had

come in with the emigration. This person, the priest and the measles all combined brought about the massacre. Poor Doctor rode about all day tending the sick natives and all night he was up with his family and other white folks that has stopped at his station to winter. Everyone of his family was down at once excepting the half breed i have told you of whose name was Joe Lewis, and his wife. Joe Lewis told the Indians that the Dr. was poisoning them. On Saturday night before the massacre Dr. and Mr. Spalding, his colleague, started for the Uttilla river about 25 miles from home to see some sick Indians and were gone all the next day. At about 10 o'clock Sunday night Dr. came back. My brother was setting up with us they having got well. Mrs Whitman had been up all the night before with Henrietta who was supposed to be dying. I remember just how my dear brothers looked as, with their shoes off for fear of making a noise, they moved around waiting on us for it was the last time I ever saw them alive. As soon as the Dr. came they went to bed. He looked at each child and when he came to Helen, (Helen Mar Meek, daughter of Joseph L. Meek. She died a few days after the massacre). A little girl living with him, he called Mrs Whitman and told her that Helen was dying. He sat down and watched her until she finally got better. He told Mrs W. that an Indian named Sticus had told him that evening the Indians were talking of killing him; that Joe Lewis was putting them up to it. He spent a sleepless night for he was in trouble. The next day, which was the fatal 29th of November, he was talking and said if things did not look brighter by April he was going to leave, but, said he "if I am to die by the hands of Catholics my death will do more good than my life."

After giving some directions reference to the children, there of whom were past hope, the little girl I spoke of above and my two youngest sisters, he went to bury an Indian.

When he came back he said the Indians were gathered about but he supposed it was because they were killing a beef that day and they always came around on such days to get what was thrown away. He said that none of them were at the funeral. He went upstairs to see a young lady who was sick. He found her crying bitterly but she could not tell why. He came down and stood at the window a few moments as in deep thoughts and then said "poor L is in trouble and cannot tell why. I will get her some medicine and you had better go and talk to her awhile." He went to the medicine case to get some. While Mrs W went into the pantry to get some milk the Indians crowded around demanding some. She told them to wait till she gave some to her children. She then came into the sitting room where we were and locked the door after her so the Indians were not allowed in that room. They still kept asking for the milk and Mrs. W. started to get some for them. Just as she got to the door they asked for the Dr. She said "Dr. you are wanted." He went out and she fastened the door behind him. Presently we heard a very loud talk in the kitchen but paid no attention to it till we heard a gun go off and immediately followed by another one. We could not tell what it was but started to run. Mrs W. called us back and started for the kitchen exclaiming "oh they have killed my husband." By this time the shooting had become general. Mrs W. brought a pillow and put it under his head. He was not dead. She asked him if he knew her. He said "yes" She asked him if she could do anything to stop the bleeding. He said no. "Can you speak to me?" He answered "no"

Mr (Andrew) Rodgers, a young man living with us, now came in with his arm broken and Mrs W was standing at the window looking out at the slaughter without when a ball hit her in the shoulder. She screamed and fell to the floor but her wound did not trouble her. It was

her children. "Oh what will become of my little ones!" Lord, save these little ones" came in heart rending tones from her lips time and again. I was standing looking over her shoulder a minute before she was shot but seeing the Indians trying to kill the school teacher (L.W. Saunders). I could not stand it and went up stairs. Mr Rodgers carrying the sick children and helped Mrs W to get up. The Indians now broke into the house. After looking all over they broke into the stairway door. We placed a broken gun over the bannister as if to shoot. They were frightened and retired. For the space of an hour all was still as death except the low voice of Mr R. engaged in prayer for the safety of all.

We now heard footsteps approaching as one in great haste. They stopped at the door and a voice called Mr Rodgers. He did not answer. The Indian kept calling and he finally answered and asked what he wanted. The Indian told him that he had nothing to do with the massacre and wanted Mr R. to come down which he refused to do, desiring him to come up there but the Indian said that he would not.; that we had white folks up there that would kill him. After much parley Mr R. finally went to the bottom of the stairs and talked with and finally got him upstairs. He shook hands with us all; was very sorry for what had happened, especially Mrs W being shot. He then told us to leave the house as the Indians were going to burn it down. He appeared so kind we began to get ready to go, Mrs W saying "God has raised us up a friend." He told us children to wait till he came back. They all went down leaving us and a wounded man but they hardly got outside the door into the yard when the treacherous mortal friend fired on them, killed Mr R, Mrs W and brother Francis. He had with the other children who had got well enough been in school when the massacre commenced. They all climbed into the loft. When the Indians took the other children down he stayed up there and had

he only remainea until night he might have escaped but his anxiety respecting his sister would not allow him to stay. He came down and the first thing he saw his brother lying on the floor shot and his throat cut and his tippet stuffed into the wound. Francis pulled the tippet out. John tried to speak but died in the attempt. Francis burst into tears and taking sister Matilda by the hand said "I will soon follow my brother. If you are spared, be a good girl and meet me in haven." He was shot soon after by Joe Lewis. But why dwell on these awful scenes or try to describe the night we spent in that chamber or our feeling when, next morning, surrounded by murderers we looked at the mangled corpse of our beloved second parents and our brother.

I have given you a short account of this horrible massacre but to give you a definite idea of it is impossible. They were buried the following Wednesday in one large grave but it was so shallow the wolves dug them up before we left and their bones were scattered. About five days after this L. say died. We lived prisoners a month when we were ransomed by Mr Ogden of the Hudson's Bay Company. He died lately (Peter Skene Ogden died September 27, 1854, and is buried Oregon City) It was with joy mingled with tears that we bid farewell to the home that had been so pleasant and the place of so much calamity. We left the graves of the loved ones behind. We arrived at Oregon City in January and were loudly saluted by the troops on their way to make war with the Indians. The war continued some time and was finally concluded by their giving five of the chief murderers who were hung in Oregon City. The poor fellows shed tears when they found they had to swing but it done no good. They wanted to be shot but hanging was the law.

We all found homes right off but had to be parted. I lived with Rev. W. Roberts and was

the girl spoken of in the Advocate you spoke of. I lived with them till I was married and they done well by me. Matilda has lived in the same place all the time. E. and H. have changed places several times so after all here I am settled down in sober married life and a little girl with blue eyes call me by the name of ma.

We heard by the emigration that came the year after us that the Indians had robbed father's grave, leaving his bones to bleach on the prairie.

Perhaps you would like to know something of this country. We have had up to this time vert little rain, the nights being cold, the sun shining warm and pleasant during the day. Crops are generally good. Times are rather dull there being no cash in the country. Wheat is six bits a bushel in cash and a dollar in trade. Potatoes are 25 to 50 cents per bushel. Wages are from one to two dollars per day. There is too much merchandise in the country and no public improvements. We would like very much to have grandpas daguerreotype if you would send it to us and as many more as you are able to send us. We want to know how our kin folks look. I want you to write and tell us how many uncles and aunts we have and their names. Have you any children? what are our cousins names and how many of them? What is grandpas name and what was grandmas name? How old was father when he died and where was he born; Also what was mother's age?

I did not tell you the name of our daughter. We call her Kate Virginia. I have written you a long letter but it was necessary to let you know our history. Remember us to all the relations and tell them to write. Direct your letters to Salem, Marion Co., O.T. To Frederic Sager.

Catherine Sager Pringle

Oregon City High School

taken from "Oregon City High School Our Heritage" by Dan Paul Thompson

The first High School met in the Old Seminary building and began as a three-year course of study in 1868, with the first graduating class was in 1870.

From 1870 to 1885, high school was non-existent due to lack of students. The three year course of study started again in 1885 and continued until 1889, when the Seminary, in use for 38 years, was torn down,

Neighborhood churches were used as schools until September, when the twelfth street school, later named Barclay, was completed on the Seminary site. The High School occupied two rooms on the upper floor, sharing the school with lower grade students, until overcrowding forced the high school to move to Eastham school for two years (1909-1911).

The first separate high school building was constructed for \$50,000 in 1910 at the corner of 12th street and J.Q. Adams, and opened in September 1911 with 170 students. The district grew so rapidly that on July 24, 1915, a \$20,000 bond was approved to build a large addition to facilities. F.J. Tooze was superintendent,

The gymnasium, presently housing the Art Department and called the Pioneer Building, was added in 1912 for \$31,000, and served both high school and junior students.

The present high school began in 1936 as a three-story brick building, including an auditorium to seat 1,400 and a gym to seat 1,200. A one story addition was completed in 1960: and a two-story addition, stadium and football field in 1969 for \$500,416.26.

SENIOR CLASS'S (from the Hesperian)

Class of 1870

Barclay, A Katherine
Barclay, Hattie M.
Barlow, Mary S.
Barlow, M. Jennie
Hansaker, Kate N.
Miller, Emma J.

Class of 1885

Barlow, Nieta
Chase, Ednatte
Chase, Ilney
Howell, Mary
Howell, Eury
Kelly, Mina

Class of 1886

Dey, Walter
Johnson, Balfe
Miller, Daisy
Pope, Anna
Porter, Kate
Porter, Fannie

Class of 1887

Beatie Laura

Beatie, Alfred
Johnson, Nello
Kelley, Fielding

Class of 1888

Baird, Ana
Cochran, Lou
Driggs, Edmund
Ganong, Tillie
Glasspool, Alice
Hodben, Carrie
Jaggar, Mina
Johnson, Merle
Kelley, Amy
Lawton, Ward

Class of 1889

Baird, Grace
Graham, Winifred
Norris, Emma

Class of 1892

Dolan, Anna
Edminston, Zetta
Newton, Josephine

Wiloughby, Hattie
Wilkinson, Mollie

Class of 1893

Califf, Nora
Campbell, Pauline
Miller, Laura
Chase, Sadie
Driggs, Lawrence
Hughes, Ada
Purdon, Clarence
Hedges, Fred

Class of 1894

Beatie, Gilbert
Blakinship, Susie
Case, Hattie
Church, James
Fouts, Betta
Gleason, John
Kelly, Leighton
McBride, George
Meldrum, Eva
Nefzger, Gertrude
Watson, Myrtle

Class of 1895

Barkely, Musa
Campbell, Clare
Harding, Imogene
Holden, Hulda
Jonas, Leila
Lindsey, Tom
Midlam, Anna
Paquet, Victor
Spencer, Ruby
Stevens, Samuel

Class of 1896

Eaton, Cassie
Finley, Meta
Gallogly, Arthur
Gray, Jennie
Harding, Lee
Lemon, Cora
Miller, Rosa
Noble, Jennie
Powell, Gertie
Roberts, Alice
Talbert, Jessie
White, Jean

Whitlock, Grace

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**Class of 1897**

Adams, Waldo  
Babcock, Charles  
Bluhm, Lizzie  
Caufield, Marjorie  
Charman, Fred  
Cheney, Ethel  
Church, Carl  
Clark, Guido  
Casper, Orpha  
Crisswell, Charles  
Currin, Nora  
Dundee, Annie  
Hankins, Lulu  
Hannegan, Mable  
Holden, Blanche  
Kruse, Walter  
Meindl, Fred  
Meldrum, Thompson  
Meresse, Edgar  
Meresse, Abel  
Meyer, Minnie  
Roake, Chester  
Smith, Belle  
Swofford, George  
Williams, Eleanor  
Winslow, Maude  
Noble, Emery

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Class of 1898

Allison, Emma
Bluhm, Charles
Buchanan, Myrtle
Harrington, Iva
Herman, Octaviz
Holmstrum, Clara
Knapp, John
Lazelle, Lorena
Meyers, Thomas
Moehnke, Maude
Pratt, Maria
Reddick, Burse
Scott, Bertha
Shaner, Harry
Shively, William
Wood, Bessie

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**Class of 1900**

Andrews, Alice  
Cross, Myrtle

Genier, Ida  
Gleason, Helen  
Grout, Bessie  
Horton, Gilbert  
Horton, Eugene  
Kelley, Bessie  
Kelly, Roy  
Kruse, Millie  
Kruse, Maude  
Latourette, Kenneth  
Maddock, Gussie  
McAnulty, Daisy  
Miller, Grace  
Nordhausen, Sophia  
Pierce, Retta  
Pillsbury, Hazel  
Pope, Laura  
Pursiful, Mary  
Shadle, Silas  
Swofford, Nellie  
Warner, Charles  
White, Wilfred

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Class of 1901

Bollack, Aimee
Broughton, Vesta
Califf, William
Cheney, Edith
Gleason, Anna
Hale, Nora
Latourette, Howard
Marshall, William
Walden, Hilda
Weismandle, Louis

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**Class of 1902**

Caufield, Clara  
Cook, Maude  
Daulton, Edna  
Mitchell, Mary  
Stafford, Roma  
Sullivan, Florence

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Class of 1903

Akins, Ida
Charman, Norwood
Charters, Gilbert
Dempsters, Ella
Gonong, Beldon
Mihin, Ralph
Moore, Carl
Schmale, Olgan

Snannon, George
Wilkinson, Henry
Williams, Angle

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**Class of 1904**

Bernier, Aizey  
Bradley, Nettie  
Caufield, Lee  
Charman, June  
Cimmons, Edna  
Cooper, Ray  
Eaton, Clarence L.  
Evans, Sade  
Evans, Ella  
Foster, Ara  
Gadke, Lena  
Ganong, Carl  
Gard, Edna  
Hanny, Winnie  
Hanny, John  
Harrisburger, Carl  
Hayward, Lillian  
Hulbert, Adah  
Koerner, Clara  
Kruse, Nettie  
Long, Mamie  
Long, Bertha  
May, Julia  
Moran, Maud  
Myers, Imogene  
Renner, Ona  
Roake, Winifred  
Schirmer, Charles  
Shank, Ernest  
Simmons, Carl  
Sleight, Roy  
Snidow, Mary  
Strange, William  
Sullivan, Satie  
Telford, William  
Tower, Mabel  
Welsh, Orel  
Welsh, Virgi  
Wilkinson, Margaret  
Wood, Peryl  
Stafford, Roy

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Class of 1905

Bacon, Lucile
Beard, Lambert
Brown, Mildred
Denman, Clifford

r'readerick, Berina
Ganong, Joe
Ginther, Laura
Hamilton, Gertrude
Harrington, Wave
Hayes, Harriet
Hoff, Edwin
Mans, Lester
Meldrum, Jack
Miller, Blanche
Moehnke, Ellen
Nehren, Carl
Park, Edna
Sleight, Bessie
Telford, Wallace
Thomas, Amy
Walker, Earl
Young, Winnie

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**Class of 1906**

Bohall, Myrtle  
Eaton, Ross  
Koerner, Bertha  
Miller, Nellie  
Latourette, Earle  
Woods, Russel  
Philips, Vera  
Murrows, Adna  
Sandstrom, Mary  
Howland, Herman  
Price, Isadore  
Caufield, Raymond  
Harlan, Anna  
Harding, Lloyd  
Latourette, Ruth  
Teleford, Malcolm  
Moore, Irene  
Godfrey, Gaylord  
Roos, Lixxie  
Charters, Ernest  
MacDonald, Jennie  
Hunt, Orville

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Class of 1907

Capen, Genenieve
Carothers, Chester
Cross, Myrtle
Frost, Harry
Gillette, Millard
Ginther, Hazel
Goettling, Alice
Grout, Alvah Ray

Jackson, William
Jackson, Minnie F.
Lewis, Elizabeth
Long, Gilbert
McClure, Olga
Moehnke, Rosa
Park, Ethyl
Schoth, Harry
Scott, Mary A.
Strohmeyer, William
Telford, John
Waldron, Harold
Watts, Elva
Young, Chester

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**Class 1908**

Caufield, Wallace  
Cooper, Elizabeth  
Ekern, Laura  
Gordon, Lionel  
Hart, Walter W.  
Ilsan, Raymond  
Kinney, Edna  
Lynd, Margaret E.  
Rowland, Keith  
Shaw, Sedonia  
Wilcox, Helen B.  
Worms, Bertha

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Class of 1909

Johnson, Hal
Johnson, Clarence

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**Class of 1910**

Ekern, Laura  
Hart, Walter  
Mann, Isabel  
Hargraves, Harry

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Class of 1911

Howard, Thorton,
Brightbill, Madge
Warner, Bess
Noble, Milton
Welsh, Ray S.
Scott, Ray L.
Batdorf, Fay
Park, Maude
Deute, Louise
Harding, Evelyn
Tooze, Hazel M.
Kidder, Ethel

McCulloch, -
Margaret
Smith, Harold
Dawson, Bernice
Avison, Bothwell
Clark, Frank
Andrews, Zeta
Baker, Fred
Pursiful, Ethel

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**Class of 1912**

Morris, Gilbert  
Francis, Pearl  
Kordenat, Leola  
Harrison, Evande  
Greaves, Roy  
Alldredge, Edith  
Hewitt, Floella  
Roake, Leslie  
Francis, Ruby  
Tolpolar, Anne  
Petzold, Erna  
White, Florence  
Money, Marion  
Stearns, Clara  
Harris, Dabid  
Whipple, Amy  
Wievesick, Clara  
Lunt, Anna

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Class of 1913

Spence, Echo
Telford, Elsie
Shaver, Shelby
Rotter, Peter
Huntley, Louise
Kerr, Hazel
Schmidili, Carmen
Fraker, Lavern
Barbar, Mary
Williams, Leonard
Snook, Grace
Mitchell, Hazel
Larkins, Echo
Finnegan, Roy
Tschirgi, Lillian
Mumpower, -
Genevieve
Mass, Adah
Papoun, Wallace
Rutherford, Clara
Hanny, Irene

Dambach, John
Ostrom, Lorraine
Sheahan, Marie
Busch, Edward
Clancy, Satie
Reed, Mona
Holmes, Charles
Danielson, Myrtle

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**Class of 1914**

Lettenmaier, Wm.  
Lankins, Hazel  
Vierhus, Albert  
Hedges, Joseph  
Beatie, Charles  
Panton, Helen  
Olds, Hugh  
Kellogg, Lyle  
Farr, Hazel  
Reitsma, Catherine  
Long, Etta  
Eaton, Roy  
Newman, Effie  
Schoth, Albert  
Miller, Clara  
Miller, William  
Morris, Ray  
Charman, Elbert  
Hatton, Elton  
Schubel, Grace  
Miller, Murray  
Downer, Alice  
Ely, Harless  
Gault, Lisle  
Reams, Mildred  
Smith, Wendell  
DeBok, Ethel  
Dye, Everett  
Green, Clyde  
Newberry, Rae  
Griffin, Clinton  
Orem, Clarence  
Wanke, Edith  
Allison, Albert  
Haleston, John  
Wievesieck, Cordelia

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Class of 1915

Schultz, Sylvia
Dungey, Walter
Philips, Alene
Miller, Milton

Dye, Evangeline
Silcox, Donald
Hartke, Helen
Hatton, Isabel
Farr, Arthur
Swallow, Shirlie
Longley, Ada
Martin, Freda
Bucklin, Bernice
Madison, Ralph
Green, Gladys
Money, Majorie
McKune, Therlow
Miller, Alice
Fisher, Leola
Jackson, Marshall
Mattley, Mary
Telford, Maxine
Wourms, Bertha
Wievesieck, Alvin
Henderson, Myrtle
Rains, Opal
Grimm, Ross
Schuebel, Roberta
Heater, Pearl
Spiger, Grace
Downer, Ethel
Mudgett, Marion
Story, Clarke
Harris, Esther
Latourette, Dorothy
Parker, Ruth
Scott, June
Woodfin, Lella
Jackson, Dora
Parker, Edith
Davis, Maude
Derrick, Emma
Green, Ethel
Pfahl, Otto
Grace, Florence

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**Class of 1916**

Staats, Benjamin  
Shaw, Virginia  
Roming, Harry  
Rowland, Francis  
Milliken, Wesley  
Miller, Clara  
Snidow, Elsie  
Hyatt, Waldron  
Tschirgi, Mildred



Myers, Robert  
Moore, Carrie  
Harris, Herbert  
Lennon, Mabel  
Chase, Mabel  
Ely, Marvel  
Young, Myrtle  
Hart, Ethel  
Brenner, Laura  
Bently, Lila  
Swope, Helen  
Thompson,  
Margaret  
Parks, Gerald  
Zinser, Dorothy  
Oswald, Pansy  
Pollanz, Percy  
Taylor, Ethel  
Draper, Dale  
Ely, Carol  
Juhnke, Frank  
White, Marion  
Notz, Lily  
Nuttal, Leonard  
Saunders, Bessie  
Matheson, John  
Roberts, Violet  
Burke, Earl  
Jewell, George  
Holmes, Percy  
Roake, Albert  
Whitmore, Walter  
Timmer, Herman  
Roberts, Arthur  
Frost, Noel  
Wyman, Henry  
Lund, Albert  
Busch, Julie

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Class of 1917

Rankin, John
McAnulty, Eva
Olds, Dale
Brigham, Mabel
Lageson, Burt
Johnson, Bernice
Yexley, Myrle
Tuor, Audrey
Camp, Hazel
Strohmeyer, Chris
Hart, Fern
Barnett, Robert

Tooze, Fred
Naterlin, Andrew
Miller, Clay
McGeehan, James
Blount, Helen
Harvey, William
Grossenbacher,
Armen
Grace, Ellen
Russel, Alta
Stafford, Dorothy
Kennedy, Maude
Peterson, Lillian
Mason, Earl
Thompson, Leonard
Howell, Ervin
Young, Ted
Andrews, Kenneth
McCarthy, Richard
Kamrath, Fred
Eby, Marvin
Evans, Gwendolyn
Yexley, Lyle
Armstrong, Ralph
Milliken, Frank
Scouton, George
Sterns, Irvin
Hughes, Irene
Newton, Edith
Armstrong, Naomi
Wright, Addie
Lovett, Helen
Green, Genevieve
Russell, Alta
Schmidt, Dora
Fromong, Florence
Stromgreen,
Florence
Miller, Ruth
Andrewa, Lorena
Parks, Geneva
Selby, Opal
Traylor, Lela
Mason, Ethel
Bluhm, Erana
Ryan, Marjorie
Holman, Alice
Jones, Genevieve
Swank, Gladys
Armstrong, Eschol
Raddatz, Minnie
Hinchman, May

Lynch, Veta
Huntley, Mildred
Swank, Lucille
Miller, Lulu
Sullivan, Neil
Routteger, Louis
Wills, Norma
Andrews, Glenna
Vallen, Nouna
Leete, Lura
Wievesiek, Leslie

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**Class of 1918**

Dedman, Harold  
Cannon, Gladys  
Cannon, Clarence  
Swallow, Myrta  
Watts, Martha  
Vierhus, Conrad  
Baxter, Elda  
Meyer, Valera  
Jagger, Florence  
Schuebel, Earl  
Dart, Elsie  
Younger, Ethel  
Potter, Bessie  
Lucas, Helen  
Lynch, Erma  
Surfus, Sadie  
Dart, Alma  
Schuebel, Laura  
Krause, Laura  
Bullard, Edith  
Locke, Martha  
Neely, William  
Fauley, Gordon  
Mattley, Helen  
Ellioit, Ruth  
Aldredge, Eloise  
Freytag, Alice  
Borowick, Jacob  
Isnogle, Anna  
Hanson, Dorothy  
Russell, Anna  
Michaels, Frank  
Hinchman, Della  
Jennings, Tempest  
Lovett, Thomas  
Babler, Helen  
Kerr, Claude  
Albright, Maybelle  
Rankin, Charles

Haveman, Ruth  
Mass, Wallace  
Allen, Gladys  
Healey, William  
Lennon, Anna  
Lennon, Blanche  
Sovlinsky, Julia

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Class of 1919

Davis, Clara
Stromgreen, Pearl
Stephens, Nettie
Meindl, Eugene
Hull, Lawrence
Williams, Irene
Seiner, Roy
Helsby, Grace
Rufus, Ruth C.
Meyers, Robert
Wenstrom, Emma
Fanton, Hazel
Dohring, Emma
Freese, Edith
Heerdt, Henry
Lettenmier, Minnie
Scoutan, Dora
Beatie, Margaret
Evon, Genevieve
Heater, Ferril
Kerr, Florence
Hart, Florence
Elis, Mildred
Blake, Dorothy
Swanson, Everett
Staden, Mildred
Scharff, Bertha
Harbison, Clara
Harris, Lillian
Moore, Hazel
Ramstead, Gordon
McGeehan,
Florence
Took, Lisle
Johnson, Anna
Blackburn, Flossie
Meredith, Alta
Lizberg, Alma
Andrews, Florence
Johnson, Uma
Rinearson, Leonard
Enghouse, Clarence
Andresen, Marie

Staats, Esther
 Selb, Thelma
 Boardman, Earl
 Thompson, Kenneth

Thompson, Kenneth
 Morgan, Mable
 Kellogg, Leona
 Holman, Morris

Burdon, Fayne
 Clark, Margaret
 Kiby, Alethea
 Schmeiser, Lena

Morley
 Brock, Edgar

Gottberg, Algie
Oregon City School Superintendents
or Directors

Lafayette F. Cartee
Superintendent 1854-56

Forbes Barclay
Superintendent 1857-72

W.C. Johnson
Director 1872-73

Thomas Charman
Director 1874-75

A. Noltner
Director 1875

Henry Harding
Director 1876-79

Thomas F. Ryan
Director 1893-96

L.W. McAdan
Superintendent 1898

Mrs S.M. McCown
Director 1899

Thomas Leonard Charman
Director 1900

W.E. Carl
Director 1902

H.D. Wilcox
Superintendent 1902

Edgar Faulk
Superintendent 1903

Addie E. Clark
Superintendent 1904-06
(only female Superintendent)

Walton C. McKee
Superintendent 1906-07

F.J. Tooze
Superintendent 1910-18

Rollin W. Kirk
Superintendent 1919-30

Roy W. Glass
Superintendent 1931-33

Joe T. Longfellow

Superintendent 1933-46
Luther A. King
Superintendent 1947-58
C. Edwin Ditto
Superintendent 1958-80
Charles A. Clemans
Superintendent 1980-

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*Earliest Teachers in Oregon City*  
*From 1854 to 1870 Incomplete*

|                            |                |
|----------------------------|----------------|
| <i>Lafayette F. Cartee</i> | <i>1854</i>    |
| <i>Ruben T. Lockwood</i>   | <i>1854-55</i> |
| <i>Catherine Quivey</i>    | <i>1856</i>    |
| <i>Miss Meldrum</i>        | <i>1858</i>    |
| <i>J. Hodgson</i>          | <i>1859</i>    |
| <i>Mr. Morgan</i>          | <i>1860</i>    |
| <i>N.W. Randall</i>        | <i>1861</i>    |
| <i>George H. Atkinson</i>  | <i>1862</i>    |
| <i>M. F. Mulkey</i>        | <i>1963</i>    |
| <i>Mary Warren</i>         | <i>1868</i>    |
| <i>Steven Daniel Pope</i>  | <i>1869</i>    |
| <i>Mrs Geary</i>           | <i>1870</i>    |
| <i>Harriet Pambrum</i>     | <i>1870</i>    |
| <i>Sarah Athey</i>         | <i>1870</i>    |

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Early Oregon City Schools

<i>Clackamas Female Semale</i>	<i>1850</i>
<i>Barclay(12th St. School)</i>	<i>1889</i>
<i>Eastham(7th St. School)</i>	<i>1893</i>
<i>Falls View. Oregon City</i>	<i>circa 1880</i>
<i>Oregon City Senior Hi-School</i>	<i>1910</i>
<i>Mt. Pleasant</i>	<i>1866</i>
<i>Canemah</i>	<i>circa 1855</i>
<i>Twilight</i>	<i>1906</i>
<i>Park Place</i>	<i>1868</i>
<i>Clairmont</i>	<i>1910</i>
<i>Crescent</i>	<i>1886</i>
<i>Hazel Dell</i>	<i>1890</i>
<i>Henrici</i>	<i>1888</i>
<i>Falls View, Buckner Creek</i>	<i>1891</i>
<i>Echo Dell</i>	<i>1916</i>

Jennings Lodge	1908
Beavercreek	circa 1855
Maple Lane	circa 1861
Holcomb	1870

Former School Districts

Canemah #3	Lower Logan #4
Beavercreek #15	Maple Lane #27
Mt. Pleasant #43	Park Place #48
Holcomb #51	Henrici #9
Jennings Lodge #114	Crescent #6
Falls View #98, #101	Twilight #109
Clairmont #120	Hazeldale #90
Echo Dell #16	

Pioneer Schools

The first school in the Oregon territory (and possibly west of the Rocky Mountains) was established by Dr John McLoughlin at Fort Vancouver in 1832. At this time, Ft. Vancouver was included in what was to become Clackamas County under the Provisional government. In 1834, the first school within the present boundaries of Oregon was established on the farm of Joseph Gervais at Gervais, Oregon.

Seven years after McLoughlin's early school, the first settlers arrived in Oregon City, the Peoria Party from Illinois. Because of the immense and fertile farming area above the Willamette Falls and the deep river navigation below it, Oregon City quickly became the hub of trade and commerce. In fact, it remained the center of economic and social activity through out the 1840's.

The year 1842 brought the most influential settlers to Oregon City: F. X. Mathiew, Asa Lovejoy, Medrum Crawford and Sidney Moss, to name a few. These men all played an important role in setting up the first American government on the Pacific coast year that Moss built his Main Street Hotel and started a school in a large room on top floor, the first school in Oregon City.

Moss's School

As the story goes, Sidney Moss discovered a widow and her two children, destitute and weeping, on the banks of the Willamette River. Mrs Dorcas Richardson's husband had died on the long journey to Oregon, and she was pregnant with there third child. Ever compassionate, Moss hired Mrs Richardson to work in his hotel and, seeing that her children had some schooling, hired John P. Brooks, recently arrived from Ft. Vancouver to continue their education. Moss paid all expenses for the primary classroom, no charge was made

for tuition, and the teacher boarded with Moss and his family. This school probably lasted less than a year, but Moss again started a school in 1853. (Moss married Mrs Richardson in January 1844), before Sidney Daniel Moss, the first white male child in Oregon City was born).

Other Early Educational Developments

George Abernethy became the first Provisional Governor in 1845 and was inaugurated at the home of William and Louisa Holmes, call Rose Farm (now listed in the National Historic Register). A room in the home was used as a school for the children of the area before construction of a log school near the present Mt. Pleasant School.

The Oregon Printing Association was organized in Oregon City in 1845 for the purpose of publishing the Oregon Spectator, the first newspaper in Oregon. But local education benefitted from the printing of 2,000 copies of Webster's Elementary Spelling Book.

The public library was established in 1845 with 300 volumes for the local population (about 600 persons to read. Years later many of those books were sent to the State Capitol in Salem, but were burned when the Capitol Building was destroyed in 1935.

Peter Skene Odgen ransomed the captives of the Whitman Massacre in January 1848, and on August 14, the Oregon Territory was established by Congress. Jessie Quinn Thornton, provisional delegate to Washington, persuaded Congress to pass a law that the 16th and 36th section in every township be set aside for school purposed.

It was in 1848 that the Reverend Dr. George Atkinson and his wife, Nancy Bates, arrived at Ft. Vancouver, bringing \$200 worth of school books. These sold without profit in the store of Lyman Daniel Cornwall Latourette. The titles were: Wilson's "History", Well's "Grammar", Saunder's "Reader and Speller", Davie's "Algebra", Smith's "Geography" and the "Spencerian System of Penmanship".

Ogden, chief agent for the Hudson's Bay Co., loaned the Atkinson's a bateau, a flat bottomed boat, and hired six Indians to take them to Oregon City. Throughout his life, Dr Atkinson worked diligently to establish schools in Clackamas County. It was said that he founded 88 schools in the rural farm areas of the county. He was certainly one of education's most influential citizens. Perhaps his greatest achievement was helping to organize high school as a requisite to a complete (or normal) education.

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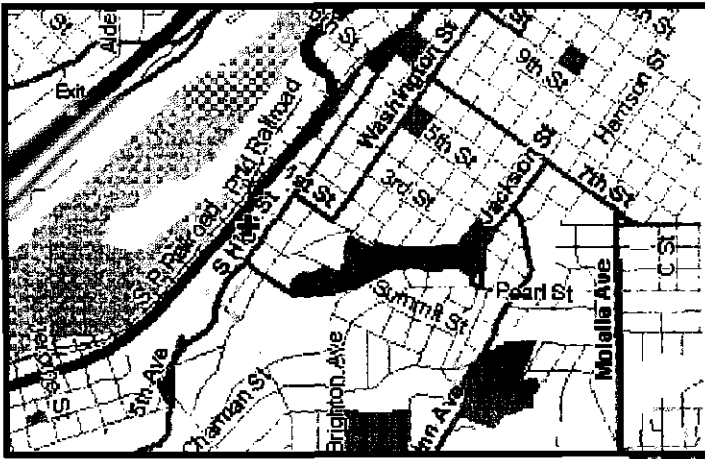
PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

<i>1910 CLACKAMAS COUNTY SOUNDEX, VOL. 1, A - L (390 PAGES)</i>	\$20.00	
<i>1910 CLACKAMAS COUNTY SOUNDEX, VOL. 2, M-Z (314 PAGES)</i>	\$15.00	
<i>Extracted by Bev Erickson</i>		
<i>INDEX TO CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGE RETURNS, 1917-1929 (45 PAGES)</i>	\$ 6.50	
<i>INDEX TO CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGE RETURNS, 1929-1941 (45 PAGES)</i>	\$ 6.50	
<i>INDEX TO CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGE RETURNS, 1941-1948 (42 PAGES)</i>	\$ 6.50	
<i>INDEX TO CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGE RETURNS, 1948-1953 (42 PAGES)</i>	\$ 6.50	
<i>All extracted by Bev Erickson</i>		
<i>INDEX TO CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS FROM 28 July 1840-22 Aug 1900 (147 pages) compiled by Bev Erickson</i>	\$12.00	NEW!
<i>JAIL REGISTER INDEX OF CLACKAMAS CO. OREGON FROM 1882-1925 (1903 thru 1906 are missing) 1,890 names, 24 pages</i>	\$ 4.00	
<i>CLACKAMAS COUNTY: INDEX TO LAND ABSTRACTS IN THE LIBRARY OF THE CLACKAMAS COUNTY FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY. (30 pages)</i>	\$ 5.00	
<i>OREGON CITY HOSPITAL RECORDS: Vol. 1, Jan 1931-Feb 1947 (165 pages)</i>	\$12.00	
<i>OREGON CITY HOSPITAL RECORDS: Vol. 2, Apr 3, 1951-July 18, 1955 (101 pages)</i>	\$10.00	NEW!
CEMETERY BOOKS		
<i>CLACKAMAS COUNTY CEMETERY RECORDS: includes Clarkes, Damascus, Hazelwood, Highland, Mochinke, Redland, Viola & Wilson (157 pages)</i>	\$12.00	
<i>MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY, Oregon City (pub. 1999, 580 pages)</i>	\$40.00	
<i>Extracted by Sharon Osborn Ryan</i>		
<i>BONNEY CEMETERY, COLTON, OREGON, compiled by Doug & Stella Shannon</i>	\$ 5.00	NEW!
<i>OSWEGO PIONEER & SACRED HEART CEMETERY, compiled by Herb Bungarner (28 pages)</i>	\$ 5.00	
<i>LOGAN PLEASANT VIEW CEMETERY, researched by Judith a. Rungay Chambers (93 pages) has additional information from obituary and funeral home records.</i>	\$12.00	NEW!
<i>ROBERT BIRD PIONEER CEMETERY, Stafford, Or. compiled by Herb Bungarner (20 pages)</i>	\$4.00	
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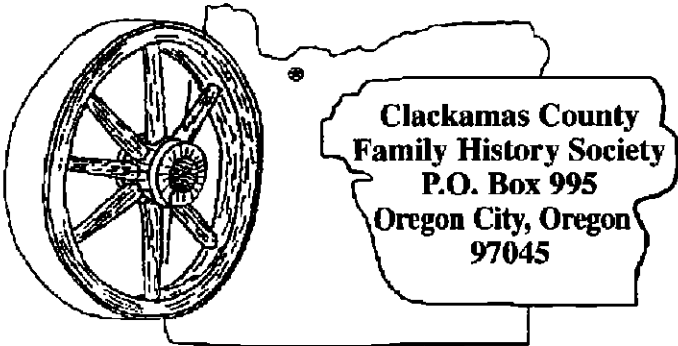
For mail orders please send \$2.00 for postage and handling for the first book and .50 for each additional book. If you are ordering the *1910 Soudex* (set includes both books) or the *Mountain View Cemetery* book please send \$3.50 each.

You can call during library hours (Tues-Wed 10-5 & the 1st & 3rd Sat 1-5)

(503) 655-5574

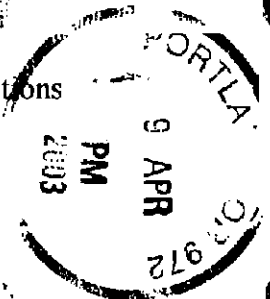


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Quarterly publication of

Clackamas County Family History Society

P.O. Box 995

Oregon City, Oregon 97045

VOL. 15 NO. 3

Apr. May June 2003

EDITOR: Sandy McGuire

NEWSLETTER: Dian Gustafson

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Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:00 to 4:00
The 1st and 3rd Saturday from 1:00 to 5:00
Telephone (503) 655-5574
Meetings, See Calendar, Board meetings held
at museum, 211 Tumwater Dr. Oregon City,
Jan, Mar, May, July, Sep & Nov.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I was hoping that we would have all our "ducks in order" pertaining to future field trips but due to being "too busy" we haven't confirmed any for this summer. At least we had a good excuse. I am looking at a trip in the Barlow area for late summer, early fall but need to work out the details with my field trip coordinator.

The trips to the Archives have become sporadic, with each of us going down when we can. We're looking at doing the 1870 tax books with a digital camera to speed the process up. Check the publication list on page 19 for the newest books we have printed. Three are Naturalization, one is the last marriage book covering 1915 - 1918 for Clackamas co. and a third book "To Oregon in 1843" listing the pioneers and where they settled. All of this due to the hard work of Beverlee Erickson. She's a gam!

The museum has just opened a new exhibit, "10,000 years, Indian Art and Trade in the Willamette Valley". It is wonderful plus there are many new changes in the exhibit area that you won't want to miss. Sandy McGuire

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v. 16, no. 2 (Apr./June 2003)

THE CLACKAMAS COUNTY FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY, Inc. is a service/educational organization and publication of Clackamas county, Oregon and offers assistance to researchers and family historians.

MEMBERSHIP is open to anyone interested in the collection/preservation of Clackamas county family history and the development of their genealogical skills. Membership dues are \$15.00 per year and includes a subscription to the quarterly.

CCFHS is a non-profit organization, with a Foundation Status Classification 501 (c) (3). Your contributions may be tax deductible under current IRS ruling. Federal ID 393-0960870.

PIONEER & EARLY SETTLER CERTIFICATES are offered to anyone who is a direct descendant of someone who lived in Clackamas county at an early date. It is not necessary for the applicant to presently live in Clackamas county to be a member of CCFHS.

Cost of each certificate is \$10.00. Send a large SASE and we will mail you the forms.

Ancestor arrival prior to 1854 - gold; ancestor arrival 1855-1972 - blue;

Ancestor arrival 1873 - 1900 - green

COMMITTEES & DIRECTORS: Directors: Sharon Osburn Ryan & Judy Chambers; Projects: Beverlee Erickson & Stella Shannon, Obituaries: Lou Oglesby & Betty House, Meetings & Field Trips: Doug Shannon, Research committee: Betty House, Judy Chambers, Lou Oglesby & Sandy McGuire.

MEMBERSHIP FORM

CLACKAMAS COUNTY FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

If you wish a receipt and membership card mailed to you, **Please include a SASE.**

PO Box 995, Oregon City, Or. 97045

New _____Renewal_____

\$15.00 per year

Name _____ Maiden name _____

Address _____ Telephone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Surnames being researched

CALENDAR

Watch for news of upcoming field trips.

June 14

Philip Foster Farm opens for the summer.

Fri-Sun 11-4.

July 17

CCFHS Board meeting at the museum 1:00pm.

July 20

Mary Charlotte's Garden Party, Philip Foster Farm.

July 20

Chrisman - Neal-Trask Reunion at John Neal Memorial Park. Contact Carolyn Limbeck 503-769-2890

Aug 8 & 9

Mower fund and Community Garage Sale, Philip Foster Farm.

Aug 9

OSSDAR Seminar and Tea featuring Barbara Clark at the Robert Newell House Museum in St. Paul. \$25.00. call 503-678-5537.

Sept 13 & 14

Alpaca Days Philip Foster Farm.

SOCIETY NEWS**RESULTS OF ELECTION:**

Sandy McGuire - President

Betty House - Secretary

Sharon Osborn-Ryan - Director

DID YOU KNOW. . . ?

The National Archives and Records Administration has released the "Access to Archival Databases (AAD) System to the public. AAD provides researchers with online access to over 50 million historical electronic records organized in over 350 databases that were created by some 20 Federal agencies. Among the databases are ones listing

Japanese Americans interned during World War II and federal assistance projects in the 1980s. The long-term plan calls for the program to be expanded to over 500 databases.

The AAD System is the first publicly accessible application developed under the auspices of the Electronic Records Archives (ERA) Program. The ERA program seeks to address the challenges of preserving and increasing the variety and volume of government records that have been created and stored in electronic form.

AAD enables researchers to search, retrieve, print out, and download records. Researchers will need to determine in advance the series and file units of interest before initiating their research. To access the System, tap into: <http://www.archives.gov/aad/>. (Heritage News 2003 02-28)

Historic Open Houses for June
www.shpo.state.or.us >.

RAIL HERITAGE GROUP SETS GRAND OPENING

The Oregon Rail Heritage Foundation is planning a major public awareness event in conjunction with the City of Portland's grand opening for the Springwater on the Willamette Trail. This newly opened trail runs from OMSI to Oaks Park along the Oregon Pacific Railroad. Portland's two steam locomotives will pull a special passenger train 9:30 am - 3:00 pm on June 28th. Steamed up for the entire weekend, the two engines will continue to take turns pulling trains all day Saturday until 8:30 pm, and Sunday from 9:30 am - 8:30 pm. Trains will embark from SE 4th and Division Place and Sellwood Waterfront Park on Portland's eastside.

WEBSITES:

Free (blank) Census Extraction Forms can be obtained (downloaded) for the 1790-1930 U.S. Census years. You must have Acrobat Reader installed on your computer to view these forms, but there's a link to this free application. These are on the Multnomah County Library Heritage Quest site. www.heritagequestonline.com.

LIBRARY NEWS

Claire Morelli collection continued:

Bullard Lancaster's Road; Historic Columbia River Highway
Bumgarner Portland Area Census Records
Burke Extinct and Dormant Baronetcies
Cache Gene Lib Handbook for Genealogical Correspondence
Cameron Emigrants from Scotland to America 1774-1775
Campbell Scotch-Irish Family Research Made Simple
Casey Index to Hening's Statutes
CCGS The Trail Breakers Quarterly Vol 24 No 2, 3 1998
CCGS The Trail Breakers Quarterly Vol 25 No 3, 4 1999
CCGS The Trail Breakers Quarterly Vol 26 No 2 1999
Chamberlayne Births From the Bristol Parish Register
Chitwood Death/ Marriage Notices/ SW Virginia Enterprise 1870-1881
Clare Guide to Copies and Abstracts of Irish Wills
Clarke Old King William Homes and Families
Clemens North and South Carolina Marriage Records
Clemens North and South Carolina Marriage Records
Coe Lineages of California Society of Founders & Patriots 1981
Coldham Child Apprentices/America from Christs Hosp London, 1617-1778
Coldham English Estates of American Colonists 1610-1699
Coldham The Bristol Registers of Servants Sent to Foreign Plantations 1654-1686
Coldham The Complete Book of Emigrants 1607-1660
Collier Blog/ Representative Women of South 1861-1929 V 5
Collins History of Kentucky Vol 1
Collins Irish Family Research Made Simple
Coppage Virginia Settlers in Missouri
Cowan Members/ Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co/ Colonial Period
Cox/Phillips Cemeteries Floyd Co, VA Indian Valley District Vol 1
Crisp Visitation of Ireland - Six Volumes in One
Crozier Early Virginia Marriages Vol IV
Crozier General Armory
Crozier Key to Southern Pedigrees Vol VIII
Crozier Virginia Colonial Militia Vol II
Crozier Virginia County Records Vol X
Darnell Cemetery Records of Montgomery Co Tennessee V 1
Davis The Wilkes County Papers 1773-1833
DCHS Maysville, MO/ DeKalb County Cemetery Census 1845- 1971
Demond The Loyalists in North Carolina During the Revolution
DGS Christian County, ILL Cemetery Inscriptions Vol 1
Doane NEHGR Vol CXX April 1966
Dobson Directory of Scots, 1650-1775
Du Bellet Some Prominent Virginia Families Vol I, II
Dunaway The Scotch Irish of Colonial Pennsylvania
Edmonds History of The Kate Duncan Smith DAR School

RECENT VISITOR'S TO OUR LIBRARY AND THE NAMES THEY ARE RESEARCHING**January 2003****ROBERTS, Alvin B; BAXTER, Martha:** contact Jan Courtain, 14400 S. Macksburg Rd. Molalla, Or**TRULLINGER FAMILY:** contact Shirley Herrman, 1560 Madras St. SE, Salem, Or. 97306.**DURST, Melchive?:** contact Mark Mueller (Texas) markmu@microsoft.com.**GILLIAM, Jasper & Rozetta; MARSH, Horatio & Rosa Ann:** Dave Putnam, 8925 15th NE, Everett Wa. 98205.**February 2003****GRISSHABER: HERRMAN/HERMAN; FREDRICH:** Mary Yegge, 1906 SW 24th Ct. Gresham, Or. 97080.**FROST FAMILY:** contact Nancy Jane Dickey, 8143 Olney St. Salem, Or.**WILSON; MILL / MILLS; COFFMAN:** contact Clark Wilson, 3437 Ponderosa Loop, West Linn, Or. 97068.**TRIMBLE, David P (b. 1846-1850 Clackamas co):** contact Lise Ohlson, 1176 Manito Dr. Fox Island, Wa. 98333**DIXON FAMILY (came to Or 1845):** Gary & Karen Keyser, 11324 SE Bush st. Portland, Or 97266.**DOWLING, James:** contact Gabriel Blasconch, 2475 390th St., Lohmille, Iowa 51453.**March 2003****HOLMES, WM. Livingston:** contact Terrie Lacy, 18333 S. Clear Acres Dr. Oregon City, Or. 97045**RIDER, Albert; GRAY, Nellie; ALLEN; STRAIN; STROUP:** contact Mitch Ryder, 14681 S. Brunner Rd. Oregon City, Or. 97045**STRANAHAN; James, Morris & Margaret:** contact Bill McKinley, 6887 Mt. Angel Hwy, Silverton, Or 97381**FORSYTH FLEMING (not sure which is surname):** m Daniel, 14820 W. Charles Rd. Nine Mile Falls, Wa. 99026**April 2003****PARRETT/PARROTT; ASHPOLE; SHUCK; HAGEY; LIVENGOOD:** contact Loretta C. Welsh, 37106 SE Lusted Rd., Boring, Or. 97009-9706**STOLLER:** contact Sherilyn Johns, 428 Riverbend Rd., West Linn, Or 97068.**HORTON, Wm; HOOTS Family:** contact Sylvia DeVore, Canby, Oregon. (gave no other contact information)**FISH, Walter; LEABO:** contact Marylou Edgerton, 225 Olson Rd, Silverton, Or 97381**MOORE, Robert:** contact Donna Krueger, 3408 E. 4000N, Kimberly, Id. 83341. Kruger@LTLINK.com**CLAUS, George & Betty MAR:** contact David Elias, 1915 Hwy 96 East, Whitebear, Mn. 55110-3633**DIMICK:** contact Linda Dewey, 158 8th Ave, san Francisco, Ca 94118**SIMPSON; BAKER; HALE; McKINNEY; BLALOCK' PARISH; FARMAN:** contact Nancy Hoffman.

May 2003

SAFFARAN, Martha Jane; SHAW: Chip Greendale, 21221 S. Tahyee Rd. Oregon City, 97045

BORGES, Carl: contact Nick Gross, 20735 SE Borges Rd, Boring, Or

SHADE, Jacob(county treasurer) contact: Jan Fenter, 5950 SE 17th Ave, Portland, Or 97202

OLNEY FAMILY: Robert H. Kluckhahn, Jr. 4710 NE 26th Ave, Vancouver, Wa. 98663-2022

LUCIER; LaCHAPELLE; PICHETE; GRENIER: Deborah Guinther, 482 SW 6th Av. Canby 97013

MAGONE PARK

Oregon City Enterprise (weekly) October 11, 1929, page 1

MAGONE PARK SOLD TO PORTLAND MAN:

About 35 acres of the Magone park, one of the beauty spots along the Willamette River, has been purchased by George N. COSMUS, accountant of Portland from M.A. MAGONE and his nephew, Clyde HUGHES of Bolton. Mr. MAGONE sold about 31 acres and Mr. HUGHES 4 1/2 acres. It is understood that the price ran into 5 figures.

It is the intention of Mr. COSMUS, who is now on his way to New York to erect a home at the park, and have, the grounds beautified. As an uncle, landscape gardner, resides in New York, Mr. COSMUS is to induce him to come to Oregon and beautify the grounds.

According to the terms made by Mr. COSMUS and Mr. MAGONE, it is said, the old home is to be retained by Mr. MAGONE, but will be moved to another section of the property purchased by Mr. COSMUS. As much of the timber from which the historical old home is constructed came by way of Cape Horn, plans are to retain as much of this as possible, but if found that the house cannot be moved from its present site, a new home is to be erected for Mr. MAGONE.

This park is what is known as the TOMPKINS donation land claim. It was taken up in the early '50s by D.D. TOMPKINS, who crossed the plains by ox team in 1847, and since that time the old house has stood in the same place.

There were originally 640 acres of land in the tract, which included what is now Bolton. Various heirs of Mr. TOMPKINS have received their share of the estate, Mr. MAGONE and Mr. HUGHES being heirs, they have received their share.

D.D. TOMPKINS, crossing the plains by ox team in 1847, from Lima, Ohio, was employed by Governor ABERNETHY, one of the early governors of Oregon.

In the park is a historic stump, where the Indians held council before the land came into possession of the TOMPKINS family.

Mr. MAGONE has made his home at the old home residence since childhood and is now caring for an aged uncle, Roger TOMPKINS.

Ours is the only form of business in the world that does not ask you to spend money. We ask you to keep it at this bank.

THE BANK OF OREGON CITY
OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

CLACKAMAS COUNTY DIRECTORY, 1916.

MOLALLA 161

MOLALLA STATE BANK, L W Robbins Pres, J R Cole Vice-Pres, F G Havemann cashier
 Molalla Public School, R W Rose, principal
 Molalla Trading Co, J T Wilson prop
 Molalla Volunteer Fire Department, M J Cookrell captain
 Moore Robert J (Jane)
 Nightingale Dorcas Mrs
 Park Fred H (Harriet), billiards and propr Lyric Theater
 Park R J (Mary G) billiards and barber
 Pelkey Mitchell (Margaret)
 Perry Frank C, livery
 Perry H L, blksmth W A Masterton
 Perry Marle
 Pettit R S, chiropractor
POSTOFFICE, Mrs Anna S Clifford postmaster
 Powell F G
 Powell J W (M A), physician and propr Molalla Hotel
 Pride Florence Mrs
 Ramsby Alta, tchr Molalla public school
 Reed Emerson, drayman
 Reynolds Aldenia (Emma), butcher
 Reynolds Bernard, meatstr
 Reynolds Forrest, farmer
 Reynolds Tom (Maggie E), shoehkr
 Riddle Mildred, tchr Molalla public school
 Riddell J E, (Barbara), mngr Molalla Trading Co
 Ringo Clyde, box 54
 Ringo Hazel, box 54
 Ringo Lizzie, box 54
 Romig John (Angie), box 61
 Robbins Bros (L W and Everman), general mdse
 Robbins Everman (Clara), (Robbins Bros)
 Robbins Homer C, clk Robbins Bros
 Robbins Ipha

Robbins I. W (Iona M), (Robbins Bros)
 Robbins Levi, farmer
 Robbins Naomi, student high school
 Robbins Oliver (Mary)
 Rose Robert W, principal Molalla high school
 Saari George, box 23A
 Saari Nick, box 42
 Savage M S (Minnie), box 79
 Shaw Francis N (Edith M), helper Geo H Gregory
 Shaw Guy S, helper Geo H Gregory
 Sailer Lydia, student
 Schafer Fred (Rose), pres-mngr The Schafer Lumber Co Inc
 Savage M S (Minnie), box 79
 Schreiber Charles, box 65
 Schreiber John (Thersia), box 65
 Schiewe Peter, box 49
 Schueble Karl A (Annie), box 24
 Schulhauser C T (Mary), box 94
 Schafer Guy, eng Schafer Lumber Co Inc
 Schafer Lumber Co Inc The, Fred Schafer pres-mngr, R F D 2, 3 miles E of Molalla
 Scott Flora
 Shaver L A, wholesale and retail warehouse and commission merchant cement brick tile plaster hay grain feed flour salt
 Shaver W A (Della G), live stock breeder
 Shoemake A Earl, student high school
 Shoemake Albert T (Etta), carpen-
 Shoemake Wm T, student
 Stanninger John H, appr Lewis Machine Shop
 Stauff Victor H (Clara), buttermkr Molalla Co-Operative Creamery Assn
 Southern Pacific Co, Richard Hickman agt
 Spencer C W (Spencer & Berman)

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OREGON CITY

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 Stone L H, circulation mngr Molalla Tribune
TAYLOR G J (Nellie A), Editor-Publisher Molalla Tribune
 Taylor John (Mabelia)
 Thomas J W, dentist
 Todd E R, physician
 Toliver I Marshal (Mary C), sec-tress Molalla Co-Operative Creamery Assn
 Toliver Marion E, student
 Toliver Pearle
 Trullinger House, B Barrick propr
 Trullinger John W (Elizabeth E)
 Townsend Eunice, Tch Molalla public school
 Ulen Adessa, tchr Molalla public school
 Vernon J H (Ora D), drugs
 Vores Perry, driver F C Perry
 Wagner Geo W (Jane)
 Walker Clyde R, physician
 Wells Ethel, clk Robbins Bros
 Wells Fargo & Co Express, Richard Hickman agt
 Wells J A, clk Robbins Bros
 Western Union Tel Co, Richard Hickman agt
 Willamette Valley Southern Ry, Ira E Berger agt
 Wilkowskie Otto, carpenter
 Willamette Valley Southern Ry, Ira E. Berger agt
WILLIAMS BROS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO INC, David C Williams Pres, Arthur L. Williams Vice-Pres, Elinor Williams Sec-Treas, Long Distance Furniture Moving, Auto Transfer Daily Bet Portland and Oregon City, Building Material, Etc, 612 Main, Oregon City, Tel Pac 50 Home 50; (See Front Cover and Page 16)
 Wingfield G W Mrs

Wold John (Maude), stotion man
 W V S Ry
 Wolf Gladys, student, Bds J R Wolf
 Wolff J R (Mamie E), real eat
 Wolff Nellie, student
 Worley Laurence (Faye), farmer
 Worth Elmer R, student high school
 Worth Emery, mest ctr Thos J Worth
 Worth Rena, student high school
 Worth Thos J (Anna G), meats

MT. PLEASANT—A settlement adjoining Oregon City on the south its banking, express, postoffice and shipping point; has a finely stocked grocery and feed store Ward B. Lawton, proprietor; a where every detail is looked after by the proprietor, ~~3-R-44~~ draws Mt. Pleasant has an organized Commercial Club and finely arranged greenhouse Rose Society, a good public school. For civic pride and progressiveness the community is second to none in Clackamas County. For names of residents see Oregon City Rural Free Delivery, Route 1.
 Barnum Sophia Mrs, Prin Mt. Pleasant Public School
 Board of Education Mt Pleasant School Dist No 43, T C Thomas, chairman; directors, Mrs Susan McLain, A C Warner; Ward B Lawton clerk
 Mt Pleasant Public School Dist No 43, Mrs Sophia Barnum principal; Grace Snook, Cora Weivestick teachers
 Mt Pleasant Commercial Club, Geo McDowell Pres, Ward B Lawton Vice-Pres, D H Thomas Sec; Annual Meeting first Tuesday in January; other meetings on call of secretary

MILLER & OBST

THE QUALITY SHOP.

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, HATS AND SHOES

Suspension Bridge Corner, 7th and Main

OREGON CITY, ORE.

E. M. BABCOCK
Home A-110

PHONES:
Pac. 151 Home A-77

D. D. BAIN
Pac. 228-M

FALLS TRANSFER CO.
SAFE, PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING

7th Street and Railroad Avenue

OREGON CITY, ORE.

160 MOLALLA

1916 S. & W., OREGON CITY AND

Guy Walter L (Rosetta A), carpenter
Harless J V (Etta), vice-pres Ogle Mountain Mining Co
Haugner Henry (Josephine), bldg contr
Havemann F G (Elma), cashr Molalla State Bank
Hayhurst Albert (Eda Everman Robbins)
Henriksen Fred M (Nellie M), hardware
Herman C S (Ida M) (Spencer & Herman)
Hibbard Harry A (Benlah), opr Molalla Mutual Telephone Co
Hickman Richard, agt S P Ry Wells Fargo & Co Express and W U Telegraph Co
Hubbard Louis (Mona), livery
Hunt James A (Inez), millhand
INLAND AUTO CO (Rex W Lewis Geo J Case) Dealers in Ford Motor Cars
Joy Eliva Mrs, Mohr Molalla public school
Judd Ida E Mrs
Judd Laura S
Kay Oscar T (Mary), janitor Molalla school
Kayler Ellen
Kayler Mary C Mrs
Kellogg O P (Frances), cement wkr
Kellogg Paul
Knapp Julia Mrs, Bds S A Knapp
Knapp S A (Clara), gen mdse
Larkins Nettie, student high school, Bds L C Hubbard
Latourette Earle C, lawyer
Lay Myrtle, Lehr Molalla public school
Leshner John J (Martha), laborer
LEWIS MACHINE SHOP, Rex W Lewis Propr, General Machinists, Auto Repairing and Oxy-Acetylene Welding (See Adv)
LEWIS REX W (Jewel), Propr Lewis Machine Shop

Looney Amanda V Mrs
Looney Burrell
Looney Edith A
Looney Otis
Looney Otto
Looney Lee
Lowe F D, farmer, R F D 3
Lyons Oscar, carpenter
Lyric Theater, Fred H Park propr, motion pictures
McNulty Belle Mrs
Mackrall Wm (Rhoda), harness mnfr
Mallicoat Lloyd H (Josephine), teacher
Marks Geo (Maude), farmer
Mason Gladys E
Mason James D (Mary A), wagon mkr and bksmith
Masterton W A, bksmith
Maus Frederick P, bkpr The Schafer Lbr Co, Res R F D 2 Molalla
May Edgar (Ruth), warehouseman
L A Shaver
May Oscar, warehouseman L A Shaver
Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev Chelsea E Curtis pastor
Miller Archie (May), carpenter
Miller Eliza B Mrs
Miller Flora, cook Molalla Hotel
Miller Thomas, logger
Molalla Co-Operative Creamery Association, J V Baker pres, P O Chindgren vice-pres, I M Tollivar sec-treas
Molalla Grange No. 310, Mrs Anna L Robbins W M, A W Thomas sec
Molalla Hotel The, Dr J W Powell prop
Molalla Mutual Telephone Co, A F Moshberger pres, W W Evarhart sec-treas, H A Hibbard, opr, Tel 1
MOLALLA PIONEER, G J Taylor, Editor (See Adv)

MAILING LISTS | **Sohns & Woodbeck**
TRADE, PROFESSIONAL AND FARMERS LISTS | Bank of Oregon City Building
OREGON CITY, OR.

By Catherine [Sager] Pringle

"My father was one of the restless ones who was not content to remain in one place long at a time. Late in the fall of 1838 we emigrated from Ohio to Missouri. Our first halting place was on Green River, but the next year we took a farm in Platte County. He engaged in farming and blacksmithing, and had a wide reputation for ingenuity. Anything they needed, made or mended, sought his shop. In 1843, Dr Whitman came to Missouri. The healthful climate induced my mother to favor moving to Oregon. Immigration was the theme all winter, and we decided to start for Oregon. Late in 1843 father sold his property and moved near St. Joseph and in April 1844 we started across the plains, The first encampments were a great pleasure to us children. We were five girls and two boys, ranging from the girl baby to be born on the way to the oldest boy, hardly old enough to be any help.

We waited several days at the Missouri River. Many friends came that far to see the emigrants start on their long journey, and there was much sadness at the parting, and a sorrowful company crossed the Missouri that bright spring morning. The motion of the wagon made us all sick, and it was weeks before we got used to the seasick motion. Rain came down and required us to tie down the wagon covers, and so increased our sickness by confining the air we breathed.

Our cattle recrossed in the night and went back to their winter quarters. This caused delay in recovering them and a weary, forced march to rejoin the train. This was divided into companies, and we were in that command by William Shaw. Soon after starting Indians raided our camp one night and drove off a number of cattle. They were pursued, but never recovered.

Soon everything went smooth and our train made steady headway. The weather was fine and we enjoyed the journey pleasantly. There were several musical instruments among the emigrants, and these sounds clearly on the evening air when camp was made and merry talk and laughter resounded from almost every camp fire."

THE MAKING OF THE BARLOW ROAD

Pioneer Samuel Kimbrough Barlow caught his first glimpse of Mount Hood in September 1845 when the wagon train he and his family had joined six months earlier emerged from the Blue Mountains.

Barlow had been on the Oregon Trail for nearly six months with a group of more than a dozen other wagons.

Barlow didn't think much about the majestic mountain off in the distance to the west until the wagon train reached The Dalles. It was there that wagons were loaded onto barges and floated down the Columbia River to the Willamette River and onto Oregon City. The trip was not free. The settlers, weary after months on the trail, often had to pay \$50 to \$100 per wagon.

Before 1845, no wagons had ever been driven past The Dalles.

By the time the Barlow group reached the end of the overland route, the village along the river was jammed with pioneers waiting for a boat ride. When Barlow learned about the delay and what it would cost for the trip, he started thinking about that view of Mount Hood again.

In the days that it took to go from the Blue Mountains to The Dalles, Barlow had noticed a notch in the mountain skyline. The picture was etched in his memory.

It took Barlow and a group of determined settlers three months to find a way around Mount Hood, cutting the time and cost of the trip to Oregon City for the thousands of pioneers who would follow.

The 80 mile route would take on the name of the man who blazed the first overland trail into Oregon City. Barlow Road stretched from the western edge of Tygh Valley, following an Indian trail to within 10 miles of Mount Hood, into Oregon City, where it ended at Abernethy

Green.

William Barlow, Samuel's son, played a big role in carving out the trail with his father. His description of what they found along the way is included in the 1889 book "History of the Pacific Northwest, Vol. II, Oregon and Washington," which was published by the Northwest History Co. of Portland.

"Here, all traces of human footsteps or wild animal trails disappeared; and here on to Philip Foster's the first settlement, the road was made through thick forest, fallen logs crossed and recrossed upon each other, rocks, creeks, canyons or barriers of some kind," the young Barlow wrote.

On September 26, within days of their arrival at The Dalles, Samuel Barlow, his family and few others decided to strike out over the mountain with the hopes of making it to Oregon City before the winter snows.

It was a decision that came easy for Barlow, a determined man of Scottish ancestry who was born January 14, 1795, in Nicolas County, Kentucky.

Samuel Barlow moved to what was then the territory of Indiana and married Susannah Lee, whom he had met in 1817. The Barlows had five boys, and two girls. In 1836, they moved to Illinois, where they stayed until 1845, when Barlow got Oregon fever.

The group headed out March 30 and would spend the next six months on the trail. After making the decision at The Dalles to find an overland route, they began their adventure and were joined October 2 by Joel Palmer and his group. Palmer decided to track down Barlow after he too, became discouraged at The Dalles.

Before taking off on their trip, Barlow was advised by Indians at The Dalles that there

were a couple of trails used mainly for cattle, that crisscrossed the lower slopes of Mount Hood.

The group made camp at Tygh Valley the first day. Before Palmer joined the Barlow's group, Barlow and William Rector had set out on foot to scout the trail ahead. When they returned several days later, camp broke and some followed the newly blazed trail; some went back to The Dalles for supplies; and others stayed to guard what provisions were left at Tygh Valley.

By October 10, Barlow and Palmer reached the crest of the Cascades. In the following days, he scouts would face deteriorating weather and treacherous terrain. At times they were not sure they would be able to blaze the trail they had dreamed about.

Palmer moved on with a companion October 13 to explore a gap that Palmer had seen from high from high on Mount Hood a few days earlier. But they knew they would be unable to finish the trip before winter snow, so a decision was made to built a cabin near the mouth of Barlow Creek on the White River, which they called Fort Deposit.

While Barlow and Rector set out on foot for Oregon City to get food and supplies, most of the others stayed behind. It took the five days to reach Philip Foster's farm in Eagle Creek, where the staggered in, exhausted and hungry.

The Foster's helped the weary travelers who rested before heading on to Oregon City. When they got there, they denied credit at the American and Methodist Mission stores. But British-owned Hudson's Bay Co. came to their rescue.

Barlow and Rector made it back to Fort Deposit by the end of October. Most of the pioneers wintered there, but Barlow, Palmer and several others continued the trip through the winter snows into Oregon City, arriving on Christmas Eve in 1845.

Their arrival marked the first time that settlers had conquered Mount Hood. While on the journey, Barlow noticed areas where swamps could be striped with wood to make a passable road. He approached the Territorial Assembly in 1846 with plans to built a toll road. With Foster as a partner, he was given permission to built the road. He planned to have it open as soon as melting snow would allow.

Barlow figured it would cost \$4,000 to build the road. Toll charges of \$5 per wagon and 50 cents for each loose animal helped defray the cost of building and maintaining the first Mount Hood highway.

At times through the years, the road became impassable of mud and snow. The worst stretch of the Barlow Road and the entire Oregon Trail was fabled Laurel Hill. Just west of Government Camp, the hill was a straight drop -off. Some took their wagons apart and slid the pieces down; others lowered wagons on ropes wrapped around tree trunks.

One technique to conquer Laurel Hill was to attach a large tree to back of a wagon and drive it down in a zigzag pattern. The tree had to be about 10 inches in diameter and the branches pointed forward for friction.

The Barlow Road was transferred from private ownership to the state in 1919.

Today, wagon ruts still are visible in some areas along the road, and trees still show the rope scars.

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BARLOW ROAD

The following is the only complete recorded list (1848) of "Covered Wagons" coming into Oregon over the "Barlow Road" to the Foster's place. It was in an "1845" Counting House Almanac" kept by the toll keeper, and shows date of month, owner, number amount due, and how paid. It was among the historical papers of Philip Foster now with the Oregon Historical Society.

September 03

Name:	#of Wagons	amount due	how paid
Daniel Hathaway	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$5.00
Richard Cripe	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$9.40
Benjamin Cripe	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$5.00
Thomas Gates	2 wagons	\$10.00	not paid
D.S. Baker	1 Buggy	\$ 2.50	\$ 2.50
Rueben Dickens	2 wagons	\$10.00	not paid
W.M. King	2 wagons	\$10.00	not paid
Wm. Bronson	2 wagons	\$10.00	not paid
Leonard Williamson	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
Thomas Burbanks	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.95
Lovicia Davis (widow)	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$ 4.84
P.C. Cline	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$10.00
Orin Kellogg	2 wagons	\$10.00	left 1 rifle
James Emery	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
John Stripp	3 wagons	\$15.00	\$14.00
Jno Patterson	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$ 9.68
Isaac W. Welch	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$10.00
Christina Cline	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.95
John Fraasier	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
Jacob L. Miller	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
J. Miller	3 wagons	\$15.00	\$15.00
Robert Houston	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$10.00
Christian Miller	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$10.00
September 04			
Reuben Pigg	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$10.00
	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.95
James P. Crooks	3 wagons	\$15.00	\$15.00
E.B. Wilcocks	3 wagons	\$15.00	\$15.00
September 05			
Chatman Halley	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$10.00

September 06

Dann Trullinger	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$ 9.95
John Ramsey	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$10.00
John Meeker	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
Andrew Bivens	7 cattle		.50
Jesse Bellknap	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
Abiatha Newton	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$ 7.50
John W. Starr	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
George Bellknap	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
George W. Bethands	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
John Catlin	2 wagon	\$10.00	\$10.00
John Wells	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$10.00
John Lindsey	1 1/2 wagons	\$ 7.50	\$ 7.50
Buel Griffen	1 1/2 wagons	\$ 7.50	\$ 7.50
Andrew Hagey	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$ 9.00
Wm. Arm Priest	1 1/2 wagons	\$ 7.50	\$ 7.50
M. Hagey	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
J.A. DeShaver	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
John Miller	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
Benjamin B. Jackson	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00

September 07

David Presley	3 wagons	\$15.00	\$12.00
Benjamin Cleaver	5 wagons	\$25.00	\$20.00
Sanford Stephens	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00

September 15

Peter Hibbard	3 wagons	\$15.00	\$ 7.95-14#Powder
C.P. Chatman	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.501-1 Blanket
Hen Hennington	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.95
Buford Smith	2 wagons	\$10.00	very sick
Thomas Donca	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	Pd.coat, pants, & shirt
Stephen McKinney	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.50
Daniel Simons	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
F. Holdridge	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
Henry Roberts	2 1/2 wagons	\$12.50	\$12.50
Annon Chambertin	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$10.00
Mathias Sweeagh	4 1/2 wagons	\$22.50	\$22.50
Thomas Hinds	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
Cushing Hamkins	1 wagon		
Charles Benson	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 3.00
John Lane	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	Ran like a Turkey
George Irwin	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
Joseph Watt	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$ 3.12
Wilbern Greenwood	2 1/2 wagons	\$12.50	\$12.50

Philip Ojeanphant	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
James Valentine	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
John Mone	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	paid quilt
James Mone	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.05
Christian Emrick	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.50
Samuel Welch	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$ 9.89
N. Hamlin	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.00/note \$1.00
W. Aceotty	10 horses	Order on McKinley	
September 19			
Stewart Harman	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$ 9.00
Wm. Burns	2 1/2 wagons	\$12.50	\$ 9.00
Isaac Grover	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$ 9.05
Andrew Stonts	1 1/2 wagons	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.95
John Pervine	4 1/2 wagons	\$22.50	\$22.50
Willson Blane	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$10.00
W.M. Walker	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$10.00
Samuel Spines	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
Farley Pearce	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
Simon Marcum	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
September 20			
H.V. Holmes	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$10.00
J.H. Lewis	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	paid 2 shirts
Ira A. Hooker	4 wagons	\$20.00	\$19.95
Isaac Ball	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
Wm. Porter	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	1 Quilt
Stephen Porter	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	1 Quit
W.L. Adams	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	1 Quit
J.M. Blackaby	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 1.50
Sam Tucker	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$ 5.00 & Bedspread
September 23			
Jeremish Stephenson	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.00
Harrison Shelly	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.95
James Hendrick	3 wagons	\$15.00	\$12.50
Robert Callison	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.95
Harris Rice	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 3.85
Michael Shelly	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$ 7.95
S.W. Cannon	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
A.K. Bristo	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.84
A.B. Holcomb	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
Wm. Boman	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	paid 1 Quilt
Wm. Delaney	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
W.W. Bristoe	4 wagons	\$20.00	\$17.50
Abel Bussen	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$10.00

Clinton Kelly	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$ 9.50
September 26			
D. Minklen	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
A.J. Hide	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 1.80
Isaac Livens	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.80
Solomon Catts	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$10.00
Gideon Richardson	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
Daniel Huntley	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
John Brown	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
Bandany Lawson	1 wagon	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.50 widow
Benjamin Whitaker	2 wagons	\$10.00	\$10.00

Many unable to pay the full amount of toll, gave their note for the balance. Some paid later. Others never paid, and the scrapes of paper on which the notes were written are among the Philip Foster papers.

There were many in this 1848 Wagon Train who made important contributions to the growth of the "Oregon Country". To name a few picked at random- of Orrin Kellogg and members of his family, pages could be written; Joseph, his son and others arrived at Milwaukie on September 8th, where they settled on land joining Lot Whitcomb. Shortly thereafter, Joseph joined with Lot Whitcomb and William Torrance and laid out the town of Milwaukie.

Joseph Kellogg was a millwright. He erected a flour mill and several sawmills, and the a lumber schooner/ In 1850 he built the first steamship, the "Lot Whitcomb" In the years following, he completed the steamer "Senator", and platted the town of Oswego. He was a director of the Willamette Transportation Company. They built the steamers "Governor Grover" and the "Beaver". He passed away August 07, 1899.

What was later to become an historic event happened while the Orrin Kellogg's were on the Trail to Oregon. Upon their arrival at Fort Hall , one of the members of the train decided to go to California, Pierre B. Cornwall had in his keeping, from the Masonic Grand Lodge of Missouri a new charter for delivery to Joseph Hull at Oregon City. He intrusted Orrin Kellogg and Joseph with the charter, and it is on record that they delivered it on September 11, 1848.

Another outstanding immigrant of this 1848 "Wagon Train" was Clinton Kelly, and family. He was a Methodist Minister, born in Kentucky on June 15, 1808. He settled on a claim in East Portland and for several years was a Circuit Rider for his Church. He was the father of fifteen children.

W.M. Walker, born in Virginia on July 23,1814, arrived in this "Wagon Train" with wife and child, and soon after located on a claim in Polk Co. He helped to promote the Peoples Transportation Company. He was Justice of the Peace in 1849, and was elected to the Territorial Legislature in 1856.

Joel Palmer, who arrived with the "Barlow Train" in 1845, returned east in 1846 and then came back with his family in 1847. In 1849 he acted as guide for the U.S. Army, for the delivery of supplies from Oregon City to Fort Hall. He was active in road building, platted the town of Dayton in Yamhill County, was a Indian Agent for the Federal Government, took part in the Indian Wars of 1855-56, was elected to the State Legislature in 1862-64, and was a director in the "Oregon City Woolen Mills, Born in Canada in 1811, died 1881.

H.M. Knighton, came with Barlow, arriving in Oregon City in Late 1845, there he built a home, and it was at his house in 1846 Provisional Legislative Assembly of 16 members held their meetings. He received \$2 per day and served as Sergeant-at-Arms; later he was the second U.S. Marshall, succeeding Joe Meek.

Made no attempt to check the trains after 1849. Of interest to note is that the "Toll Gate" was moved from place to place over the 59 years of its operation. There were many toll keepers, the last one of record was Mollie (Mitchell) Miller, alive as of the date, now in her 90's.

Toll Gates were at;

Gate Creek-----1846-1852	Revenues-----1853-1865
Summit House---1865-1870	Two Mile Creek-----1871-1878
Rhododendron-----1879-1915	

In 1915 Henry Wemme then owned the road, gave it to George W. Joseph who in 1919 deeded to the State of Oregon and thus ended the "Barlow Road".

Governor Abernathy became alarmed upon receiving reports from trappers and others of the unrest among the Indians tribes along the Trail. He dispatched the U.S. Marshall Joe Meek, with a letter to the President in Washington, requesting military aid for the "Wagon Trains" and for the protection of the new settlements in the Oregon Country. The President asked, and received, from the Congress under date of May 19, 1846, authority to provide troops for the establishments of Forts along the Trail and for the protection of the immigrants.

The Secretary of War issued orders to General Persifer F. Smith to recruit man and obtain necessary supplies. This he started in 1847. Shortly afterwards, the Mexican situation interrupted the plans for the moment westward of the "Mounted Rifles". It was not until May of 1849 that the start was made. General Smith went by sea for the West Coast, leaving Colonel W.W. Loring in command of 600 soldiers, 160 wagons, 1200 head of horses, mules, and guides. In The Dalles, the troops were nearly barefoot. The supplies of 15 wagons sent from Oregon City reached Fort Hall too late for the rifles, they having departed earlier.

After a rest at The Dalles, some of the troops were sent down the Columbia to Fort Vancouver. Many were drowned. Others of the Rifles were left at The Dalles. The rest were ordered to travel over the new Barlow Road. It was now October, and heavy snows made travel hazardous. Near Mt. Hood wagons broke down, horses and mules gave out for the lack of feed, and finally orders were given to abandon everything and head for Foster's place. After arriving there and resting a few days, they proceeded on to report to Governor Abernathy. Soon after, there were more desertions for the gold fields.

The "Barlow Road" began operation in 1846 and during the following 73 years many thousands of "Covered Wagon" traveled the route. Barlow and Foster owned and managed it through 1851, the Hall Bros. 1852-1855; from then on many new owners tried and found it a losing proposition. Foster again took over in 1860-1865. Excessive maintenance costs more than used up gross receipts. Many using the road would drive around the "Gate" without paying.

COVERED WAGON TRAINS

1841	26 Wagons	Capt Joseph Meek	111 Adults
1842	30 Wagons	L. W. Hastings	113 Adults
1843	300 Wagons	Peter H. Burnett	999 Adults
1844	98 Wagons	Cornelius Gilham	540 Adults
1844	52 Wagons	Nathan Ford	310 Adults
1844	60 Wagons	Meyer Thorp	260 Adults
1845	40 Wagons	Samuel Brown	165 Adults
1845	30 Wagons	Lawrence Hall	200 Adults
1845	40 Wagons	Samuel Hancock	235 Adults
1845	52 Wagons	Aberham Hackelman	350 Adults
1845	61 Wagons	W. G. TeVault	390 Adults
1845	66 Wagons	Solomon Tethrow	425 Adults

Via Barlow Road			
1846	100 Wagons	Newton Smith	614 Adults
1846	46 Wagons	Stephen Meek	152 Adults
1847	128 Wagons	Joel Palmer	760 Adults
1847	23 Wagons	Herman A. Johnson	136 Adults
1847	54 Wagons	Nathaniel Bowman	270 Adults
1847	45 Wagons	Albert Davidson	185 Adults
1847	100 Wagons	Wiley Chapman	505 Adults
1847	147 Wagons	Lot Whitcomb	726 Adults
1847	20 Wagons	James Scott	90 Adults
1847	80 Wagons	David Davis	342 Adults
1847	190 Wagons	Samuel Welch	900 Adults
1847	56 Wagons	W.B. Walker	265 Adults
1849	165 Wagons	Joel Palmer	825 Adults
	2009 Wagons		9868 Adults

Note: The Wagon trains 1846 to and including 1849 came in over the Barlow Road to Foster and Totaled 1046 wagons, with 5770 emigrants.

-
- 1765- First use of the name "Oregon"(Ouragon) was by Major Robt. Roberts, in a petition to King George III., a request to explore territory in search of a Northwest Passage.
 - 1805- Lewis and Clark reached the Pacific Ocean November 7th.
 - 1813- Astoria becomes Fork George under the British.
 - 1825- Fort Vancouver founded by Hudson's Bay Co.
 - 1829- Hudson's Bay Co. established at what is now Oregon City.
 - 1836- Whitman and Spaulding Mission established
 - 1845- George Abernathy takes office as first pre-territorial Governor.
 - 1849- March 3, Joseph Lane first Territorial Governor, Oregon City the Capitol.
 - 1859- February 14, Oregon admitted to statehood, Salem the Capitol.
March 3-John Whitacker first State Governor.

The first public hanging in the Oregon Country occurred in 1843. A half-breed Iroquois named McKay was employed by the Hudson Bay Company on the Lower Columbia. There he traded with the Chinook Indians. Some of them murdered McKay and stole the Hudson Bay supplies. Dr John McLoughlin, after being told about it, sent word to the Chief of the Chinooks, ordering him to deliver up the guilty person or that he would adopt other ways to avenge McKays murder. A few days later the culprit was brought to Fort George, a trial was held and guilty was the verdict. Dr McLoughlin ordered a gallows constructed, then invited the Indians to be present and personnel to hang the Indians, This halted any further attacks on the personnel of the Hudson Bay Company.

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PRESLEY	14	WELLS	14		
PRINGLE	10	WELSH	5		
PUTMAN	5	WHITACKER	18		
RAMSEY	14	WHITAKER	16		
RECTOR	12	WHITCOMB	18		
RICE	15	WHITMAN	10,16		
RICHARDSON	16	WILCOCKS	13		
RIDER	5	WILLIAMSON	13		

PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

1910 CLACKAMAS COUNTY SOUNDEX, VOL. 1, A - L (390 PAGES)	\$20.00
1910 CLACKAMAS COUNTY SOUNDEX, VOL. 2, M-Z (314 PAGES)	\$15.00
<i>Extracted by Beverlee Erickson</i>	
INDEX TO CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGE RETURNS, 1917-1929 (45 PAGES)	\$ 6.50
INDEX TO CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGE RETURNS, 1929-1941 (45 PAGES)	\$ 6.50
INDEX TO CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGE RETURNS, 1941-1948 (42 PAGES)	\$ 6.50
INDEX TO CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGE RETURNS, 1948-1953 (42 PAGES)	\$ 6.50
INDEX TO CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS FROM 28 July 1840-22 Aug 1900 (147 p)	\$12.00
CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGES, 13 AUG 1912-06 JULY 1915 (49 p)	\$ 6.50
CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGES, 1900 - 1912 (215 p) all compiled by Beverlee Erickson)	\$15.00
CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGES, 1915 - 1918, (56 pg)	\$ 7.00 NEW!
JAIL REGISTER INDEX OF CLACKAMAS CO. OREGON FROM 1882-1925 (1903 thru 1906 are missing) 1,890 names, 24 pages	\$ 4.00
CLACKAMAS COUNTY: INDEX TO LAND ABSTRACTS IN THE LIBRARY OF THE CLACKAMAS COUNTY FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY. (30 pages)	\$ 5.00
OREGON CITY HOSPITAL RECORDS: Vol. 1, Jan 1931-Feb1947 (165 pages)	\$12.00
OREGON CITY HOSPITAL RECORDS: Vol. 2, Apr 3, 1951-July 18, 1955 (101 pages)	\$10.00
OREGON CITY BIRTH RECORDS 1918 - 1949 (77 P) from hospital cards, many years missing.	\$ 8.00
CEMETERY BOOKS	
MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY, Oregon City (pub. 1999, 580 pages) <i>Extracted by Sharon Osborn Ryan</i>	\$40.00
BONNEY CEMETERY, COLTON, OREGON, compiled by Doug & Stella Shannon	\$ 5.00
OSWEGO PIONEER & SACRED HEART CEMETERY, compiled by Herb Bumgarner (28 pages)	\$ 5.00
LOGAN PLEASANT VIEW CEMETERY, researched by Judith a. Rungay Chambers (93 pages) has additional information from obituary and funeral home records.	\$22.00
ROBERT BIRD PIONEER CEMETERY, Stafford, Or. compiled by Herb Bumgarner (20 pages)	\$4.00
STAFFORD BAPTIST (next to Robert Bird) compiled by Herb Bumgarner (8 pages)	\$3.00
INDEX TO "FREE LAND FOR FREE MEN" by Beverlee Erickson & Stella Shannon	\$5.00
INDEX TO "WHISTLE PUNKS & MISERY WHIPS" by Beverlee Erickson	\$5.00
INDEX TO "FAMILIES & FRIENDS OF SPRINGWATER GRANGE" by Stella Shannon	\$5.00
INDEX TO "LAND OF TUALITY" Vol. I-II-III by Washington Co. Historical Society	\$5.00
CLACKAMAS CO. NATURALIZATION CERTIFICATES, 1907 - 1915 (55 pg) Beverlee Erickson	\$7.00 NEW!
CLACKAMAS CO. NATURALIZATION CERTIFICATES, 1916 - 1919 (43 pg) Beverlee Erickson	\$6.50 NEW!
CLACKAMAS CO. NATURALIZATION CERTIFICATES, 1920 - 1926 (50 pg) Beverlee Erickson	\$7.00 NEW!
TO OREGON IN 1843 (with additional information on each pioneer listed) 55 pgs Beverlee Erickson	\$8.50 NEW!

For mail orders please send \$2.00 for postage and handling for the first book and .50 for each additional book. If you are ordering the 1910 Soudex (set includes both books) or the Mountain View Cemetery book please send \$3.50 each.

You can call during library hours (Tues-Wed 10-5 & the 1st & 3rd Sat 1-5)
(503) 655-5574

CLACKAMAS COUNTY FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY
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OREGON CITY, OR 97045

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Oregon City, Oregon 97045

VOL. 16 NO. 3

July August September 2003

EDITOR: Sandy McGuire

NEWSLETTER: Dian Gustafson

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LIBRARY HOURS

Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:00 to 4:00
The 1st and 3rd Saturday from 12:00 to 4:00
Telephone (503) 655-5574
Meetings, See Calendar, Board meetings held
at museum, 211 Tumwater Dr. Oregon City,
Jan, Mar, May, July, Sep & Nov.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hope everyone is enjoying our beautiful summer. The library is humming along. It has been quite busy lately. We are in the process of getting some ideas on how to re-organize our library to be more efficient for the researcher.

We have recently acquired the Oregon-California Trails Association's new CD listing many of the overland pioneers and in some cases what wagon trains they came on. This is an on going project that OCTA has compiling for some time. Come in and check it out.

We are planning a field trip for September 13th. The plan is to go to the Barlow cemetery in Barlow and then go out to Rock Creek cemetery in the Needy area. There is a beautiful oak grove at the Rock Creek cemetery where we can have our lunch. We will meet in Canby at the Safeway store at 11:00 am. As many of you come from Oregon City this will be easiest. Questions, call Sandy at (503) 682-1531.

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The Clackamas Legacy is published by the Clackamas County Family History Society, Inc. Oregon City, Or.

THE CLACKAMAS COUNTY FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY, Inc. is a service/educational organization and publication of Clackamas county, Oregon and offers assistance to researchers and family historians.

MEMBERSHIP is open to anyone interested in the collection/preservation of Clackamas county family history and the development of their genealogical skills. Membership dues are \$15.00 per year and includes a subscription to the quarterly.

CCFHS is a non-profit organization, with a Foundation Status Classification 501 (c) (3). Your contributions may be tax deductible under current IRS ruling. Federal ID 393-0960870.

PIONEER & EARLY SETTLER CERTIFICATES are offered to anyone who is a direct descendant of someone who lived in Clackamas county at an early date. It is not necessary for the applicant to presently live in Clackamas county to be a member of CCFHS.

Cost of each certificate is \$10.00. Send a large SASE and we will mail you the forms.

Ancestor arrival prior to 1854 - gold; ancestor arrival 1855-1972 - blue;

Ancestor arrival 1873 - 1900 - green

COMMITTEES & DIRECTORS: Directors: Sharon Osburn Ryan & Judy Chambers; Projects: Beverlee Erickson & Stella Shannon, Obituaries: Lou Oglesby & Betty House, Meetings & Field Trips: Doug Shannon, Research committee: Betty House, Judy Chambers, Lou Oglesby & Sandy McGuire.

MEMBERSHIP FORM

CLACKAMAS COUNTY FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

If you wish a receipt and membership card mailed to you, **Please include a SASE.**

PO Box 995, Oregon City, Or. 97045

New _____ Renewal _____

\$15.00 per year

Name _____ Maiden name _____

Address _____ Telephone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Surnames being researched

CALENDAR

Sept 5-7
Mission Mill Museum – Woolen Mills Reunion Friday-Sunday, 1313 Mill St., SE Salem, OR Call Kuri Gill 503-585-7012 or kurig@missionmill.org

Sept 13
CCFHS field trip to Barlow cemetery and Rock Creek cemetery. Meet in the Safeway parking lot in Canby (south end of town on the left. 11 am.

Sept 13 & 14
Alpaca Days Philip Foster Farm.

Sept 13
Hillsboro Pioneer Cemetery drama depicting the lives of pioneers and early residents of Washington County. 5-7pm

Sept 20
2003 GFO Family History Fair
Parkrose High School 9:30am – 4:30pm
12003 NE Shaver, Portland A free event featuring classes, vendors, displays by many Northwest genealogical societies. Plenty of free parking.

Sept 21 Scandinavian Genealogical Society Fall Meetings begin. PSU campus.

Sept 25
CCFHS Board of Directors meeting 1:00 at the library. Members are invited and encouraged to attend.

Oct 17
Oregon Historic Cemeteries Association meeting and dinner in Burns.

SOCIETY NEWS

We are in the process of making up new research forms, both for patrons coming into the library and online requests.

Some genealogical societies are cutting down on expenses by no longer exchanging periodicals with us. Call the library if there is a periodical you might want to look at.

DID YOU KNOW...?

The Washington County Family History Society is now located in the home of Dorothy Harris,

1023 NE Linden, Hillsboro. Call her at 648-4645 for an appt on Wednesday mornings.(The Genea-Log July 2003)

Washington County Museum has inherited some old City Directories dating from late 18002 – mid 1900's. (The Genea-log July 2003)

WEBSITES:

<http://www.historicaloregon.org>

<http://arcweb.sos.state.or.us>.

This is a new site that is sponsored by a non-profit group to help individuals and groups access information about Oregon and its history. "Look-Up" on Oregon page covers places and locations.

<http://digital.nypl.org/mmpco> and

<http://lcweb2.loc.gov/pp/pphome.htm> bring up images of life in and around New York City from 1600's – 1900's. (The Forum Insider Jul 2003).

DAR Library Index by Julie Kidd

There is now a searchable national index on the DAR website. The Society has been indexing all of their volumes. (The Genea-Log July 2003)

<http://dmla.clan.lib.nv.us/docs/shpo/NVCENSUS/>

The state of Nevada's Online Census Database is now available for viewing. It is funded by the state. All census data is online. There is other information available there also. (The Genea-Log July 2003).

<http://www.rosietheriveter.net>

A website to learn more about those women who worked for the war effort during WW2...either for pay or as a volunteer... and their descendants. Did you have a relative working in the shipyards? (The Genea-Log July 2003)

IN MEMORIUM

Ray Ogelsby 8 Dec 1927–Jun 2003

Jim McGuire 26 Apr 1939–12 Feb 2003

Our library has benefitted from a donation from Judy Chambers in memory of one of our active members and of our presidents husband who also was our handyman. Thanks, Judy.

LIBRARY NEWS

Claire Morelli collection continued:

Ellsberry	Cemetery Records of Boone County, MO Vol IV
Ellsberry	Cemetery Records of St. Clair Co MO Vol 1
Ellsberry	Marriage Records of Clay County, MO 1852-1900 VIII
Ellsberry	Marriage Records of Clay County, MO 1852-1900 Vol I
Ellsberry	Marriage Records of Clay County MO 1852-1900 Vol II
Ellsberry	Marriage Records of Saline County, MO 1820-1850
Ellsberry	Marriage Records of Saline County, MO 1851-1869
FAC-DAR	Mid-South Bible Records, Vol 1
Falley	Irish and Scotch Irish Ancestral Research
Falley	Irish and Scotch-Irish Ancestral Research
Filby	American and British Genealogy and Heraldry
Fleet	Virginia Colonial Abstracts
Fleet	Virginia Colonial Abstracts Vol I
Fothergill	Emigrant Ministers to America
Fothergill	Wills of W Moreland County, Virginia 1654-1800
Fouts	Marriages of Bertie Co, North Carolina 1762-1868
Gannett	A Gazetteer of Maryland and Delaware
Garrett	The Arts of Independence - DAR Museum Collection
GFO	Cemetery Records/ Benton County, OR
GFO	Cemetery Records Benton County
GFO	Records of Washington County, OR Marr 1842-80
GFP	Some Cemetery Records/ Wasco County, OR
GFP	United States Census of Jackson County, OR 1880
Glazier	The Famine Immigrants 1846-1851
Glazier	The Famine Immigrants/1846-1852
Goode	Virginia Cousins
Goodspeed Co	A Reminiscent History/ The Ozark Region, indexed
Goodspeed Co	History of Lincoln County, Missouri
Goodspeed Co	History of Missouri Counties, indexed edition
Graham	Washington County, OH Marriages 1789-1840
HAGS	Records of Elmwood Cemetery Kansas City, MO
Headley	Genealogical Abstracts/ 18th Century VA Newspapers
Heisey	Maryland Research Guide
HHS	Cemetery Records Mercer County, Kentucky, Vol II
HHS	Cemetery Records Mercer County, KY Vol III
HHS	Cemetery Records Mercer County, KY Vol IV
HHS	Cemetery Records-Mercer Co Kentucky Vol 1
Hickman	History of Jackson County, Missouri
Hiday	United States Census of Multnomah Co., OR 1870
Holcomb	Marriages/ Johnston Co, NC 1762-1868
Holcomb	Marriages of Wake County, North Carolina 1770-1868
Holcomb	Marriages of Wilkes Co, NC 1778-1868
Hotten	Original Lists of Persons of Quality 1600-1700
Houston	Greene County, Tennessee Court Records/ Tax List
Huston	Bold Legacy: Story of the Houston/ Huston

RECENT VISITOR'S TO OUR LIBRARY AND THE NAMES THEY ARE RESEARCHING**June 2003**

EVANS & OGDEN Families: Lives on last 11 acres of the **McBIRNEY** farm in Beavercreek. Found photos relating to the Evans & Ogden's, including school photos. Wants to locate relatives. Contact Library.

STICE (1850): contact Joe Stice, 4300 Sunburst, Hannibal, Mo. 63401

GIBSON, Ralph Byron: contact Kevin Ekstrom, 23030 13th Place, W., Bothell, Wa. 98021

HIGLEY, Harvey & Amanda: contact Joan Monnier, 719 Young St., Woodburn, Or. 97071

GROOM, George & McKAY, Mariah: contact Steve & Vicki Jesse, 8361 SE Astor, Milwaukie, Or. 97267

July 2003

BACON Family: contact Robert Bacon, 902 6th St., Oregon City, Or. 97045

PETTYJOHN: contact Cheryl Hurst, 8208 Ash Ave, Roytown, Mo. 64138

GUTPERLET: contact Carol Holzman Reid, 10840 SE Clair Ln., Dayton, Or 97114 (reidc@viclink.com)

HOLZMAN; GUTPERLET: contact Carol Reid, 10840 SE Clair Ln., Dayton, Or. 97114

MOSHBERGER: contact Darla Brock, 10408 NE 178th Circle, Battle Ground, Wa. 98604

ADAMS; HAMMOND; BROCK; LOVERIDGE; AKER: contact Marlene F. Ricci, 1224 Cone Flower Court, Modesto, Ca 95355.

ANDERSON, Minnie Florence (CRONE possible): contact Ruth E. Avila, 426 S. Taylor Rd., Willcox Az. 85643 (reatraveler@yahoo.com)

BOHLANDER Family: Beavercreek area, contact Joann Shaefer, (503) 631-2139

McGUIRE, Lewis Howard & Carol Ann: contact Lisa A. Yanker, 4180 SE Hillyard Rd., Oregon City, Or. 97045

TIRPITZ, Pauline, SAGER, Annie: contact Annette Ramos, 600 #B, Westside Blv., Hollister, Ca. 95023

DEADMOND Family: contact Cliff Deadmond, 4852 Meadow Springs Dr., Reno, Nv. 89509.

SMITH, Benjamin & Elizabeth: contact Yvonne Smith Elfering, 1889 E. Highland, Hermiston, Or. 97838

WILEY, Stephen & Minnie (Bell Station, 1920's 30's): contact Justen (503) 944-1712

BARIN, Louis T.: contact Bonnie Clark, 192 Murlagan Ave., Mountain View, Ca. 94043

August 2003

THOMAS, David W.: contact John Thomas, (503) 698-4418.

LEWTHWAITE, William: contact W. Alan Sweeney, 27 Corte del Bayo, Larkspur, Ca. 94939.

THE ENTERPRISE

The following is a continuing series of newspaper extractions from "The Weekly Enterprise" in the 1890's. I am extracting mostly death, marriage and birth records along with any other information I feel will benefit researchers.

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1892

CANBY

W.S. KELLOGG will soon have his residence completed.

James EVANS will soon have a neat two story building on First street.

Mr. DIX, Mr. PORTER and Mr. GARRISON are either building additions to their residences or constructing new ones.

HOOD VIEW

No doubt the boys in both nines (baseball) will be shocked to learn of their comrade, **J. GOULD's** early death. After spending the day in the field he went to Oregon City to witness the fireworks at the falls and fell overboard and drowned. The body was found about daybreak, and his brother who had accompanied him there, came the following day bringing with him the lifeless remains to his aged father and only sister.

Mr. & Mrs. STINE, of Portland, spent the day visiting with her parents the **Wagner's**.

MARMOT

The happy visage of **Mr. Henry HELM's** appeared early Saturday morning. He gave as the cause of his happiness "another mop-squeezer." A little daughter born on the 9th.

MARQUAM

A sad accident occurred at the residence of **Fredric MYERS** on Tuesday, the 5th, which resulted in the death of their only child, a daughter about seventeen months old. A can of concentrated lye had been dissolved preparatory to washing when the little child, which had just begun to walk, came within reach of it and before she was discovered had swallowed a large portion of the contents. Medical aid was summoned immediately, but the powerful potash had done its work and the child died on the following day.

ELLWOOD; July 12th, This community which has long been known as "**Mountain Home**" now and henceforth will be known as "**ELLWOOD**" after the name of it's new post office, conducted by **Mrs. J.C. SYLVANS**.

CENTRAL POINT

David PENMAN, Jr., has bought the **Adolph MILLER** place, consisting of 54 acres; consideration \$950. Dave's place is within two hundred yards of the Central Point M.E. church and within half a mile of Brown's school house. He believes in having things handy.

Central Point, cont.

Miss Aggie McARTHUR is home on a visit from the state aslyum at Salem, where she has been working the past ten months. Miss Isabell McARTHUR is doing some fine art work. She is a natural artist.

HOOD VIEW (again)

July 5th, born to Mr. & Mrs. MURRAY, a son.

Mrs. Jane BAKER is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Laura WITMER, in Washington.

Fred EPLER is at home for a month's stay from Couer d'Alene where he has been engineering on the lake steamers for the past four years. Charley EPLER is fireing on the steamer "Manzanillo" for a time.

MILWAUKIE

S.C. PRIESTLY is all smiles lately, it's a girl. F. BIRKEMEIER is the proud father of a baby boy.

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1892**HIGHLAND**

B. LEE has built a big new barn and J. PARISH has built an addition to his barn.

J.S. GARD has sold his farm for \$2425 to a German by the name of KROAN. He has moved to the Mink settlement, but don't know where they will settle. They will be greatly missed.

The cause of the smile on Frank REE's face is a big fat boy who has come to live with him.

NEW ERA: The merry hum of the New Era roller flouring mill is to be heard daily. The mill is a great convenience to people of this locality.

CENTRAL POINT:

Charley MARTIN, an orphan boy living with J.M. FINDLAY, had his leg severely cut with a mowing scythe last week that was in the hands of a small boy named Robert EASTMAN.

CARUS

Letters lately received from the HORNSHUE boys state that they are both in a hospital at Oakland, California. Will, the invalid, thinks his condition of health would imporve but for the care and anxiety induced by his brother's illness. Charlie has been very ill with typhoid fever. It is hoped the crisis is passed and that he will recover.

July 19th, a telegram was received by Mr. HORNSHUE Sunday evening, stating that his son Charles was not expected to live. Mr. HORNSHUE left on the evening train for California. Word came today that his son was still alive but not out of danger.

WILLSBURG

A.N. WILLS will move into his new cottage soon.

Mrs. Della SHRINER and family have moved from Vancouver and now live in the Jacob WILLS house Wm. WILLS has 25,000 or 30,000 prune trees for sale this fall. Sell cheap as he is going out of business.

NEEDY

Mrs. Jasper BROWN, of Wheatland, California, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jared KARSTETTER of this place arrived last Saturday .

Needy, cont.

Frank FISH has finished his new hop house.

J.W THOMAS has just built a new residence.

Jacob SPAGLE has built an above-ground cellar and also put up a porch on the east end of his house.

CHARLES WILSON CASE "SAYS HE KILLED SIX"

A few days ago, **Charles WILSON**, the murderer of **Mamie WALSH** and who is now confined in the state penitentiary at Salem, was feeling pretty well and for two hours a reporter, pumped him in the hope of securing a full confession, if the fellow had one to make. He was pleaded with, threatened and finally talked when lured with the promise of a reward. **WILSON** complained of a severe headache and would talk only when someone rubbed his head. Direct questions only were asked and no answers suggested. **WILSON** said he had killed six persons, including **Mamie WALSH**. Among his victims he names the following. No one about the prison believes him and will not until the inquiries are verified.

The first murder **WILSON** admits having committed was that of **Peter RENNIE** near Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. They were hunting muskrats together and while he was swimming **WILSON** drowned **RENNIE** for fun he says.

Ota SPEARMAN, also of near Mt. Pleasant was another victim. He killed her in the woods with a club two years ago. She lived about half a mile from his father's house. He loved her and says he wants to die to meet her. **Coon SALMS** was another victim, also in Iowa. He killed him with a gun six years ago. He also murdered **Myrtle BOYD** in Iowa while out sleigh riding. His fifth victim he would not name and his sixth was **Mamie WALSH**.

WILSON says he was in the habit of hiding the bodies of his victims and always avoided suspicion, never having been arrested or accused of any crime. He said if free again he would likely kill somebody else and for that reason should be put out of the way. One morning he secreted a piece of glass in his sock but it was found before any damage was done. He then mentioned he had also killed a **Mrs. SCOTT**.

Mr. LaFLEMME of French Prairie was in Salem last Saturday and upon being shown **WILSON**'s photograph, recognized it as a man with whom he worked in the timber along the river below Brooks about a year and a half ago. That man's name was **Chas. WILSON** and while they were there together he told **LaFLEMME** he had a brother living near Oregon City. This identity being complete, it is not improbable that **WILSON** was **Mrs. SCOTT**'s murderer. (to be continued)

MARRIED:

STANTON-PARSHALL at the Cliff house in this city July 14, 1892. Rev. **L.R. JANNEY** officiating. **Malone STANTON & Leoni PARSHALL** both of Clackamas county.

DUNN - BROOKS- at the Baptist church in this city, Sunday July 17, 1892. Rev. **Gilman PARKER** officiating, **Mr. Geo. H. DUNN** and **Miss Mamie E. BROOKS**, both of Oregon City. (more details, page 5 of this issue)

CANBY

Wm. GRIBBLE leaves the first of next week with his family for eastern Oregon where he will remain with his family for a time.

Mr. STOGSDILL'S house is rapidly nearing completion.

Alva SHANK and wife were baptised by immersion in the Molalla river last Sunday afternoon by Rev. **GARDNER**.

Isaac FROST is going to move into the home he purchased of **Mrs. HODGES** for the purpose of having the benefit of our winter term of school.

The Enterprise, cont.

LACEY (located about 4 miles south east of Springwater)

Monday afternoon of last week, the residence and store of **J.R. LEWIS**, who is postmaster and had the post office in his store, caught fire and burned to the ground. **Mr. & Mrs. LEWIS** were in the garden when the fire was discovered but they were unable to save anything but a sewing machine, one bed and the stock of postage stamps. A lot of postal cards and other postal supplies besides the stock of goods in the store and all the household furniture were burned. The origin of the fire is unknown as there had not been a fire in the house since early morning. **Mr. LEWIS** had just started the store and the loss falls quite heavily upon him.

MILWAUKIE

The six months old child of **Mr. & Mrs. HEISE** died Friday, September 2 nd and was buried Saturday.

U.S HOWLAND has returned from La Camas, Washington, with his bride. They were married there last week. They will make this their future home. **Mr. HOWLAND** is with the Oregon Land company and has charge of the Minthorn springs.

CENTRAL POINT

Mr. PENMAN and **Mr. BLANCHARD** were subpoenaed as witnesses on behalf of **Mr. GUTPERLET**, who was accused of stealing from **Charles KNOTH**, last Monday.

The misses Kane and Lottie **CASTO** were visiting at the Alpine farm last week, also their brother Frank **CASTO** of Portland.

SANDY NOTES

There is a good deal of fire in this vicinity. **Mr. SIEVERS** of Marmot came near getting his house burned. There was so much smoke that he and his family had to leave the house at midnight to keep from suffocating. Quite a number of campers are at **MEINIG's** picnic grounds resusitating.

DAMASCUS

The funeral sermon of the infant child of **Mr. & Mrs. W.H. FAUBION** was preached at the Christian church last Sunday. The child was buried Sept. 4.

OSWEGO DEATHS

Dr. EDWARDS was accidently killed by a runaway team last Friday evening. The team ran and he was thrown out of the carriage but still clung to the reins while his legs were wrapped in the lap robe. The concussion was so great that his skull was fractured. He had no family.

Joseph ZIMMERMAN, a blacksmith, whose family resides in Oswego, died in Portland Friday. He was about sixty years of age. The burial was from the residence on Sunday.

A third death was that of **William W. BULLOCK** who passed away about 11 o'clock Saturday morning at his home about a mile above town on the river bank. He had been ailing several months but suffered a paralytic stroke four days before his death and never rallied from it. **Mr. BULLOCK** was forty nine years of age. He was a single man. His sister who kept home for him and two brothers, Albert and John were with him when he died. **Mr. BULLOCK** had been on the coast since 1848 when he crossed the plains with his parents. He was a sober, industrious man and much respected. The funeral was Sunday.

He Called the Judge a Monkey

~~~~~by Martin Schmutz~~~~~

The Discovery of a Southern route into Oregon led to one of the most violent feuds in the history of the state, a feud that began in the columns of the Spectator (Oregon's first newspaper), led to a challenge to a duel, the publication of a bitter broadside, and a biased history of the region. The principals in this excitement were the brothers Lindsay and Jesse Applegate, David Goff, James M. Nesmith and J. Quinn Thornton—all well-known, respected pioneers.

The idea of an easier route into Oregon, an alternate to the dangerous trail across the Snake River, and over the Barlow Road or down the Columbia, occurred to Hudson's Bay Company explorer Peter Skene Ogden as early as 1828-29. When the Willamette Valley changed from a fur trapper country to a place for settlement, the demand for a southern route became urgent.

Several efforts were made to locate such a trail between 1844 and 1846, but the cascade mountains yielded no easy pass.

Finally in 1846, Levi Scott together with Lindsay and Jesse Applegate, David Goff, Moses "Black Harris" and other pioneer, found a practical route that linked the valley with the Humboldt River-California Trail. The new road was no highway. It led through the Black Rock desert of Nevada, into and out of the Klamath Basin, over the Siskiyou, and through the rugged Umpqua canyon. There were obstacles aplenty, including steep grades, stretches of forbidding desert, and warlike Indians.

But with all its drawbacks, the pathfinders argued that the southern route was less dangerous than the northern. Of course, their opinion was not wholly disinterested. They realized that settlers coming from the south would benefit the upper Willamette settlements, improve the value of land, provide markets, and create interest in town site speculations.

The south route explorers were not content to find and mark a road. They proceeded to Fort Hall, on the Oregon Trail to convince Oregon or California-bound emigrants to settle in the Willamette Valley via, of course, the new route. Jesse Applegate dispatched a letter to eastern newspaper from this point, advertising the advantages of the south road.

On August 9, 1846 a party of emigrants, guided by David Goff, left Fort Hall to take the new road to Oregon. Among the members of the party was J. Quinn Thornton, a circumstance that the south road explorers were always to regret.

The first travel by wagons over the road was difficult. The season was dry, and water more scarce than common. Some of the emigrants deliberately shirked the job of road making, and let the advance party bear the main hardships.

After considerable delay and trouble the emigrants reached western Oregon settlements, except for a few laggards who wintered in the Umpqua valley.

No sooner had Thornton reached the comparative safety and comfort of the lower Willamette at Oregon City than he commenced a tirade in the columns of the Spectator against the south road and its proponents. In his attack he was encouraged by the mission candidate for Governor of the provisional government, George Abernathy, who for his part, issued a public warning against the new route. The mission party did not look with favor on emigration from the south.

Thornton's slurs against the southern route were answered in the Spectator under the signature of David Goff, whose daughter, Lucinda, was Mrs James W. Nesmith. Goff, unfortunately, was illiterate, and his letters in the Spectator were written for him by his distinguished son-in-law. Through his ghost-writer, Goff claimed that Thornton had left the "States" to escape creditors, and charged him with a series of lies about the southern route.

Nothing that Thornton had been appointed by Abernathy to be Supreme Judge of the provisional government, Goff (Nesmith) wrote, "...that the quibble, the subterfuge, and falsehood which might pass unnoticed in the pettifogger, become conspicuous in the judge, and his present elevation, like the monkey on the pole, only shows the plainer that the robe of ermine but half conceals the dog".

There was an election coming (Abernathy vs. Lovejoy), and Thornton, who relied on Abernathy's support, was no man to dodge an assault, if it was verbal or written. He replied in kind, calling special attention to Goff's lack of education. Nesmith countered by challenging Thornton to a duel, a challenge that was refused.

On election day, June 7, 1847, Nesmith (who would have been appointed judge had and distributed Oregon's first political poster, TO THE WORLD! an attempt to swing popular favor away from Abernathy and his appointees. The effort failed.

Thornton remained in his exalted position, and rose, later, to the appointive honor of the territorial repre-

sentative. He also published a book, Oregon and California in 1848, in which he froze in eternal type his side of the south road controversy.

Meanwhile, the south road, under the capable guidance of

Levi Scott and the Applegates, went on to become a major route to travel. It was especially important in 1848, when the Cayuse War made travel on the northern route unsafe.

## It was a gamble of a lifetime

Families in the mid-1800's packed up everything and headed west, leaving homes, relatives and livelihoods behind.

What made them do it? In many cases, the promise of land. The government offered 640 acres for every settler in the Oregon Country. In some cases, patriotism was the deciding factor. Americans and the British were both occupying the Northwest. The more Americans, the thinking went, the better the chance the territory would become part of the United States.

Some, motivated by a vague restlessness, went simply for the grand adventure. Others went for health or economic reasons.

Most traveled as families, at least in the beginning. Later, the rough-and-ready bachelor crowd flooded west to the California gold fields.

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### HOW MANY WENT?

Number of emigrants overland to Oregon.  
(taken from the Oregonian March 14, 1993)

|                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| 1840.....13    | 1850.....6,000  |
| 1841.....24    | 1851.....3,600  |
| 1842.....125   | 1852.....10,000 |
| 1843.....875   | 1853.....7,500  |
| 1844.....1,475 | 1854.....6,000  |
| 1845.....2,500 | 1855.....500    |
| 1846.....1,200 | 1856.....1,000  |
| 1847.....4,000 | 1857.....1,500  |
| 1848.....1,300 | 1858.....1,500  |
| 1849.....450   | 1859.....2,000  |
| 1860.....1,500 |                 |

1850 most violent year for killing, it was estimated 48 emigrants killed by Indians, 76 Indians killed by emigrants. Then in 1851, 60 emigrants and 70 Indians killed. Total killings for the years above was

estimated to be 362 emigrants and 426 Indians.

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A good standard departure date, was April 15, for the arrival at Fort Kearny, May 15, fort Laramie, June 15; South Pass July 4. Arrival in Oregon or California by September 1st. was hoped for, but October 1st. well ahead of snow in the Sierra, Nevada was considered satisfactory. An ideal passage would be for months, or 120 days, April 15 to August 15 computing the average distance from Missouri River to California at 2,000 miles this meant an average of 15 miles a day. The average travel time for California 113 to 158 days. Oregon 128 to 169 days.

### OXEN OR MULES?

"Mules are great cowards in water, they prefer drowning to swimming," wrote emigrant John Bratt in 1866. Perhaps that's why oxen were preferred during the Great Migration. Some 60 percent of emigrants used oxen with the remainder almost equally divided between horses and mules.

Ox hooves wore down to the quick, usually by the time Fort Laramie was reached, and this required attention. When cloven iron shoes were lacking, emigrants resorted to nailing on sole-leather or smearing the hooves with tar or grease and then fastening on boots of buffalo hide. The wholesale abandonment of goods to lighten wagons normally did not begin in earnest until emigrants arrived at Fort Laramie.

### WHAT THEY ATE

Charles M. Tuttle, 1849 describes the daily menu of a typical emigrant. "for breakfast, coffee, bacon, dry or pilot bread; for dinner, coffee, cold beans, bacon or buffalo meat; for supper, tea, boiled rice and dried beef or codfish." With this Spartan fare, he said,

"Our appetites are good, our digestive organs strong, our sleep sweet."

**WHAT TO WEAR**

For men, J.M. Shively, 1845 advised: "Let each man and lad be provided with five or six hickory shirts, one or two pair of buckskin pantaloons, a buckskin coat or hunting shirt, two vert wide brimmed hats, wide enough to keep the mouth from sun. For the want of such hat thousands suffer nearly all the way to Oregon, with their lips ulcerated, caused by sun-burn. Take enough coarse shoes or boots to last you through--three of four pair a piece will be sufficient." For women, Ezra Meeker says: "long dresses were quickly discarded and the bloomers donned."

**WHAT TO TAKE**

Advice from Samuel M. Gilmore who arrived in Oregon in 1843: "You should bring 200 pounds of flour, 100 pounds of bacon, for every member of the family that can eat, besides other provisions. Make no calculations on eating buffalo or other wild meat, for you are only wasting time and killing horses and mules to get it. Have your wagon beds made in such a manner that they can be used for boats; you will find them great service in crossing streams, have your wagon beds covered, so that they will not leak, or your provisions and cloths will spoil. Large flint-lock guns are good to traffic with the snake Indians. Bring a plenty of cheap cotton shirts to trade to the Indians on this side of the mountains... You will find some bean, rice, and dried fruit of great use on the road.

Lanford Hastings, an early guidebook writer, advised emigrants that the basic kitchenware was a cooking kettle, fry pan, coffee pot, tin plates, cups, knives and forks. Stoves were advantageous, the smaller the better; yet cooking was possible with a trenched camp-fire, hence stoves of every description were among heavy items most commonly abandoned.

Frank Eder traveled the Oregon Trail twice, his grand granddaughter wrote. The first time by the river route when he was 17, and second by the Barrow Road. The first time he was with the army on his way to build Fort Vancouver. Oral tradition in our family has

it that this trip was fairly unevenful. Once his stint with the army was completed, he returned to Missouri, only to decide he'd rather live in Oregon. He joined a civilian wagon train that was destined to be caught in heavy storms on the Barrow Road. Many lost their lives. Was said Frank expressed a strong preference for the river route.

Mr and Mrs Philander Lee were among one of the first founding families of Canby. Mrs Lee wrote her sister in New York six months after arriving in Oregon: "Give me Oregon for I love the climate; I love the people; I love the little children. I love everything but the taxes and mortgages".

This article was taken from the Sunday March 14th Oregonian 1843-1993 "The Oregon Trail"

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It had been said that the cost of moving a family to the Oregon Territory included a covered wagon costing approximately \$100.00 and a three oxen team for about \$225.00. The wagons could be completely outfitted for about \$215.00.

**Food Staples:**

|                                |                                |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 12 sacks flour.....\$36.00     | 400 lbs bacon.....\$40.00      |
| 100 lbs coffee.....30.00       | Yeast powder.....5.00          |
| 50 lbs salt.....1.00           | 3 lbs pepper.....50            |
| 2 bushels beans.....3.00       | 15 gals vinegar.....4.00       |
| 50 lbs lard.....5.00           | 200 lbs sugar.....25.00        |
| 4 bus'ls dried apples.....6.00 | 1 bus'l dried peaches.....2.00 |
|                                | 50 lbs rice.....\$5.00         |

**Sundries:**

|                              |                             |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 40 lbs candle.....\$10.00    | 1 gross matches.....\$ 1.00 |
| 1 coffee mill.....75         | 2 coffee pots.....1.50      |
| 8 tin cups & plates.....1.00 | 2 frying pans.....2.50      |
| 4 butcher knives.....2.00    | 6 knives & spoons.....2.00  |
| 2 kettles.....1.25           | 2 bread pans.....1.00       |

**Camp Needs:**

|                        |                           |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| tent.....\$15.00       | 10 gal water tub.....1.25 |
| 2 water buckets.....50 | 1 small tin pail.....1.00 |
| 75 feet rope.....2.50  | 2 axes.....2.50           |
| 10 lbs nails.....75    | hand tools.....2.50       |
|                        | whet stone.....10         |

Total cost including wagon and oxen.....\$539.00



## CANEMAH:

Located just above the Willamette River Falls, Canemah holds a unique place in Oregon's history as a boat-building center and gateway between the upper Willamette Valley and the rest of the world. Today its history is most apparent in the surviving houses of the town's "steamboat elite," the river-boat captains who made their homes on the river's greatest challenge to navigation ----the falls.

In the mid-nineteenth, Canemah flourished as a trading center and river-boat community, where adventurous steamboat captains who trained on the Missouri River, enterprising pioneer entrepreneurs and farmers, and skilled boat builders settled to take advantage of Oregon's river "highway",

Prior to white immigration the flat area above the falls was a Native American encampment claimed by the Callapooyas. It was called kanim or "canoe place", and during the early years of white settlement the fishing huts of the Clough-we-wallah village were occupied by these people.

In 1844 Ohio-born Absalom Font Hedges recognized it's potential as a harbor and transfer point, and staked his donation land claim along the rough road settlers traveled to by-pass the falls.

Five years later he laid lots along the river and up the steep, timbered hill, and invited settlement in his new town, which he call Falls City. Although the town grew with the establishment of hotels, house, a sawmill and store, the name Falls City was soon forgotten, and after several years the area was referred to as Canemah, an anglicized version of it's native name, conium.

In 1851 Hedges and several partners purchased two thirty-horsepower engines and installed them in *The Canemah*, one of the first steamers built above the falls, and the first to serve as the growing territory's traveling post office

Shortly after *The Canemah* went into service, a portage road blasted out of the rocky bluffs along the river level the route between Oregon City and Canemah. These developments encouraged the growth of freight shipment between the upper and lower river.

In the 1850's Canemah became an important boat-building center on the Willamette: ware-houses stocked trade goods bound up and down river and stores were opened for business with increasing numbers of settlers. River-boats captains built their homes in the Classic Revival style fashionable throughout the state at the

time.

In 1861, a warm wind melted heavy snows in the mountains, feeding every stream emptying into the Willamette, already swollen be record rainfalls. The ensuing flood washed away many buildings along the river in Canemah, but as a central portage point, the town was quickly rebuilt and river transporation rapidly restored. A wooden-strap rail track was built along the portage road between

Oregon City and Canemah, over which mules pulled cars loaded with freight. Hauling over 100 tons each day, the

railroad made more money than and many other mile of railway in the Northwest. Three years later, the newly-formed People's Transportation Company purchased the railroad and installed iron tracks,

with a hoisting car for handling freight The company also improved the basin where boats docked above the falls, and blasted a channel below, which brought stream-boats closer to the falls and shortened the distance for freight and passenger transfer.

The post-flood improvements attracted new residents, many of whom built houses in the picturesque Gothic Revival style. They enclosed their lots with picket fences to keep wandering livestock out of their garden areas. An Episcopal church was built, and Hedges donated land for a cemetery.

Changes in Transportation in the 1870's forever altered Canemah's development. In 1873 the Willamette Locks were completed, an event that broke the People's Transportation Company control of the falls and led to decreased freight rates. Recently completed railroads began to handle more and more traffic around the falls and only three river-boats were built in Canemah during the decade.

In the last two decades of the nineteenth century, Canemah began to assume the character of a residential community, her commercial prospects waning with the subsiding of freight traffic on the river. Residents found work in local mills as loggers, millwrights, carpenters and weavers. Houses built during these decades were simple in form and detail, reflecting the altered economic conditions of the town and the modest means of most of her residents.

In 1882 the first public amusement park in the country was established on the land above the falls. After the interurban was extended south through Canemah in 1901, the railroad purchased the park, improved the steps running up the bluff, rebuilt an earlier dancing pavilion, and ran open-air excursion cars to the base of the cliff. With the advent of interurban service and the opening of Hawley's Pulp and Paper Mill in Oregon City in 1908, the town experienced modest growth evident today in the number of bungalows along the highway and in the hills.

After 1900, Canemah increasingly relied on Oregon City for services and employment. In the early 1920's, the interurban line was abandoned later the park was sold to Hawley's paper company. In 1928, Canemah petitioned for annexation to the city of Oregon City. When U.S. Highway 99E (South McLoughlin Boulevard) was built and widened in the 1930's, the bluff below the park was blasted to erect the 5th street underpass, and later the road through Canemah was widened to speed travelers heading south.

Canemah was listed as a National Register Historic District in 1978.

## Some of the Historic Homes in Canemah

**E.B. Fellows Residence**

416 S. McLoughlin Boulevard

*Gothic Revival, ca 1867*---The original portion of the building is a characteristic Gothic Revival house in both form and detailing, with the narrow central dormer and lancet window facing what is now McLoughlin Boulevard. The rear wings were added during its renovation. Ohio born E.B. Fellows was a river-boat engineer who later owned his own steamer. The pioneer Carothers family subsequently lived in this house.

**Captain Sebastian Miller Residence**

402 S. McLoughlin Boulevard

*Classic Revival, ca 1862*---Moved from its original waterfront location, this house has casement windows in the second story, an unusual stylistic feature in Canemah. Renovation included alterations to the balcony, and addition of the rear wings. Miller, arrived in Canemah in 1852, worked first as an engineer on various steamers based here. Later he commanded steamboats traveling between Oregon City and Corvallis. He was known for his ability to pilot steamers over treacherous falls: he piloted the Shoshone from Boise City, Idaho, down the Snake River to Portland, and later moved two steamers down the falls in the Thompson River to Pondry Lake.

**Ervin and Hilah Ann Carothers**

310 Third Avenue

*Saltbox, ca. 1864*--- The only remaining intact salt-box-style house in Canemah, this gable-roofed windows and a transomed entry door. In 1853, Hilah Ann Carothers and her husband, Ervin, crossed the plains with her family. They established a homestead south of Canemah, and later moved into this house next door (302 Third), which sits over a small creek.

**Peter and Helen Smith Residence**

216 Third Street

*Classic Box/Bungalow, ca 1918*--- Carpenter Peter Smith's attention to detail on this square house is vis-

ible in the window moldings, which echo the proportions of the porch's battered columns. The variety of multi-paned windows, exposed rafters, rafters, bevel siding with corner boards, and architectural detailing on the west facade enrich the structure's simple form. This is the most recent of three houses Smith built in Canemah.

**D.J. Switzer/John Dahel House**

408 Fourth Avenue

*Vernacular/Bungalow, ca. 1890*--- This simple house, built before the turn of the century by D.J. Switzer, assumed its bungalow appearance with the addition of a new roof, dormers and porch, and altered windows around 1914. The Dahel family bought the in 1901: Dahel worked in the Oregon City Woolen Mills. Joseph Drimer, who worked for the Crown-Willamette Paper Company did the "updating" when he bought the house in the early teens.

**Captain William & Elizabeth Caseday Residence**

502 Fourth Avenue

*Classic Revival, ca. 1867*--- The delicate porch, with its slender, decorative columns and jig-sawn brackets, is the most compelling feature of this shiplap-sided house. It retains some of its original six-over-one windows. William Caseday, an engineer, riverboat captain and pilot, was a co-owner of *The Clinton*, the first steamboat to successfully navigate the Willamette River as far as Eugene, and later, of *The Surprise* built in Canemah in 1857.

**A.E. Davis Residence**

702 Fourth Avenue

*Vernacular, ca. 1885*--- The porch, supported by slender, decorative columns and engaged pilasters, and the four-over-four windows are original features of this house. A.E. Davis was the agent for the Oregon City Woolen Mills, one of Oregon City's major employers, in the 1880's.

**George and Martha Draper Residence**

707 Fourth Avenue

*Gothic Revival ca. 1876*--- This simple frame house has a steeply pitched roof, shiplap siding and tall,

narrow window opening typical of Oregon Gothic Revival. The balcony, bay window, sunporch and windows pediments were added during its renovation. George Draper was an early Canemah school teacher. In the early 1890's, German-born Daniel Klemsen, who worked at an Oregon city flour mill and later operated a saloon in town, purchased the house.

#### **C.F. Kent/C.W. Ganong House**

616 S. McLoughlin Boulevard

*Vernacular, ca. 1870*--- Recently restored, this house was built by Charles F. Kent, a Maine carpenter, and later owned by C.W. Ganong, a blacksmith active in local politics. It initially sat on the edge of the lot and had a different roof line.

#### **Captain John Cochran Residence**

708 S. McLoughlin Boulevard

*Classic Revival, ca. 1860*--- Although original features have been removed or are obscured by the 20th century block foundation and porch, this steeply-pitched, gable-roofed structure still has its central chimney, and some original multipaned windows with triangular pediments on the north elevation. Cochran was captain and part owner of *The Clinton*, which, in 1865, was the first steamboat to reach Eugene.

#### **John and Catherine Scott Coburn House**

902 S. McLoughlin Boulevard

*Gothic Revival ca. 1865*--- The door and window hood molding, pedimented window moldings and porch posts are A.J. Downing type details commonly applied to cottages and houses of this era, although this is the only residence in Oregon City to display such a range of picturesque ornament. During the renovation, the front doors and french windows were altered. The property belonged to John Coburn, a boat carpenter, and his wife, Catherine Scott, who taught school in Oregon City and Canemah. She was active in the fight for women's suffrage with her sister, Abigail Scott Duniway, and served as associate editor of *The Oregonian* from 1888 through 1913, "an efficient and devoted assistant to her brother," editor Harvey Scott.

#### **Isaac Beals House**

816 S. McLoughlin Boulevard

*Gothic Revival, ca. 1875*--- "Modernized" around 1920, this one-and-one-half story house once had a delicate wood front porch with a vertical slat balustrade: slender ornamental columns with airy, jigsaw brackets; and a second-story balcony with a jigsawed starpin-circle motif in the balustrade. The narrow, six-over-six double-hung windows were replaced, and the front windows and doors altered. The original central chimney with a corbelled cap was replaced, and a rear chimney removed. Beals, born in New York, built the New Era Roller Mill, a grist mill located in New Era, in 1868. The mill began operation in 1870 when he obtained water rights to Beaver and Parrott Creeks. He may have purchased this house from J.M. Frazer, the Clackamas County Clerk, in the 1870's.

#### **Captain James Wilson House**

604 S. McLoughlin Boulevard

*Gothic Revival ca. 1868*--- Altered several times after the turn of the century, this steeply-pitched, gable-roofed house was extended with a central gable to the rear, and later a one-story wing was added. The wrap-around porch was added around 1908, and later the shed-roofed dormer was built. James Wilson, born in France in 1827, was a riverboat captain, pilot and fireman. He arrived in Portland in 1852, and worked on the steamer, *Portland* for several years, and then on the *Mary Hassalo* on the Columbia River until 1859. By 1870 he was captain of various steamers owned by the Peoples's Transportation Company, including *The Success* and *The Albany*.

#### **Albert and Mary Stokes Residence**

507 S. McLoughlin Boulevard

*Vernacular, ca. 1903*--- This one-and-one-half story house, with its simple porch and form, is virtually intact and characteristic of simple cottages built in Canemah at the turn of the century. Albert Stokes was a Canemah grocer and land-owner. Later a paper mill worker. William Harvey, owned the house.

## ORIGINS OF NAMES LISTED

There are several interesting backgrounds in the naming of certain Clackamas county communities which are methodically yet interestingly presented in a book written by Lewis A. McArthur entitled "Oregon Geographic Names", and which was used in compiling this article. The pioneer settlers, some with a Strain of homesickness and others with a note of pride in the family name, dominated the christening of most Oregon localities, although in many instances, Indian names of descriptive nature were used. Actual origins of some names are still in a conjectural form, and, perhaps, may never be correctly determined.

About 1885, **Ardenwald** was so called for Arden M. Rockwood whose father owned that portion of land and who platted the townsite. It is believed that the name is a combination of the German word for wood, "wald" and the Rockwood family name, Arden.

William **Barlow**, son of Samuel Kimbrough Barlow who opened the famous Barlow road, is the name-sake of the city, Barlow. Pioneer Sam Barlow came to Oregon in 1845, arriving with his family on Christmas night at Oregon City. The present location was purchased on September 17, 1850, as a donation land claim from Thomas McKay and it was later sold to his son, William. He started the first black walnut tree in Oregon in 1859. In 1870 the railroad built through the property and the station placed there was given the name which the town now bears.

**Barton** was named by E.H. Burghardt, first postmaster there in 1896, for Barton, Wisconsin, his home town. Burghardt started a flour mill and a store there soon after he came to this territory in 1876.

## Creek Named For Beavers.

**Beavercreek**, as it may be easily noted gained its name from the abundance of beavers that inhabited the stream in the early days, and afforded rich trapping grounds so rich, in fact, that it resulted in the practical extermination of the animals. The

section was first used as a school district in the early 1850's.

**Boones Ferry** and the road leading into Portland was christened for Alphonso Boone, great grandson of Daniel Boone, who came to Oregon in 1846 and operated a ferry which had as one terminal a spot just east of the Oregon Electric railroad bridge at Wilsonville.

To the old settlers, the district was known as the **Boring** neighborhood, for W.H. Boring, but when in 1903 the town was platted it was called Boring Junction. The post office and the predecessors to the Portland General Electric called it Boring.

Charles B. Talbot offers the information concerning the naming of **Bull Run** that the presence of wild cattle which had escaped from immigrant caravans (1849-1855) around the lake and the small outlet stream resulted in the same name "Bull Run".

**Canemah**, founded in 1845 by A. F. Hedges as a loading and unloading place for all portages, is an Indian name, according to Leslie M. Scott, whose information is further augmented by stories of old timers who say Canemah was the name of the Indian Chief of the tribe in that particular area.

A Chinookian tribe of Indians, remnants of which are now on the Grande Ronde reservation, known as the Clackamas tribe was responsible for the use of that name in this county. Lewis and Clark made reference to the name in their careful observation, using it with the spelling Clackamus. This county was one of the four original districts in the Oregon Territory, being a creation of Congress July 5, 1843.

**Carus**, Postoffice was established June 7, 1887, with David Hunter as the first postmaster, was discontinued July 27, 1907. Been said that it was intended to be Carns, but the Washington authorities mis-took the "N" for a "U" so it then became Carus.

**Carver**, was a post office near Baker Bridge on the Clackamas River. It was the site of the former office

then called Stone, for all of the large boulders in the locality. About 1915 Stephen S. Carver promoted an interurban line from Portland into this part of Clackamas County, and a townsite at Stone was surveyed and platted with his name, Carver. S.S. Carver was born in Iowa in 1866 and died at Carver on Nov. 25, 1933. For obituary, see the Oregon Journal, Nov. 27, 1933.

**Cherryville**, is near the Mt. Hood loop highway east of Sandy. The name is said to come from the wild cherries growing in the neighborhood.

Two men, Joshua Gorbett and a man called Cole, quibbled and quarreled over the respective tagging of **Colton**. Each wanted his own name. The postal authorities settled any differences by naming the site Colton. Gorbett, they said, would sound similar to Corbett in Multnomah county.

Like Beavercreek, **Eagle Creek** received its name because of the many eagles that were around the stream.

**Dickey Prairie**, The prairie was an old Molalla Indian campground. The property was home staded by one of the Dickey family and it was given his name by general usage.

**Ely/Elyville**, This locality is sometime called Mountain View, probably because it is near the cemetery of that name. The town of Ely was named in honor of George and Fred Ely, who settled there in early days. Ely post office was in operation from early 1891 until late 1894, with George C. Ely as postmaster. In operation again from July 1895, to Dec. 1904.

**Estacada**, Is a Spanish word and means staked out, or marked with stakes, The name was used in Oregon because it had a pleasing sound with no thought of its original significance.

**George**, This community was named for Melvin C. George., of Portland, former representative in

Congress from Oregon. Judge George was born in Ohio in 1849. He came to Oregon when he was two years old. Judge George died Feb. 22, 1933.

**Gladstone**, This community was platted in 1893 and was named for William Ewart Gladstone, the British statesman. Gladstone post office was established June 30, 1890.

**Government Camp**, The first U.S. Mounted Rifle crossed the plains in 1849, and reached The Dalles in the fall of that year. Most of the soldiers were taken down the river to Vancouver by boat, but a small command was left behind with the wagons and animals. Before the horses and mules could recuperate from the overland journey, the command was ordered to Oregon City, by the way of the Barlow Road. Nearly two-thirds of the animals were lost on the trip, and 45 of the wagons were abandoned. There was much controversy both before and after the trip about the advisability of attempting it with the stock in such poor condition. The name Government Camp came from the fact that some of the wagons were abandoned nearby and remained as evidence of military activity. Government Camp has the elevation of 3888 feet. The post office was established June 24, 1931 with Margaret Villegar first postmaster.

**Harding**, George A. Harding, he was the director of the Willamette Valley Southern Railway Company, and this and this station on that line was named for him on that account. George A. Harding was born in Sydney, Australia, in 1843, he died Sept. 23, 1926.

**Jennings Lodge**, Was platted as a township about 1905 and became a post office in 1910. It was named by Judge B.F. Bonham for Berryman Jennings, an Oregon Pioneer of 1847. Jennings post office was established Nov. 30, 1910 with Lenora D. Miller as postmaster. The name was changed to Jennings Lodge on Jan. 6, 1911.

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## CLACKAMAS COUNTY FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

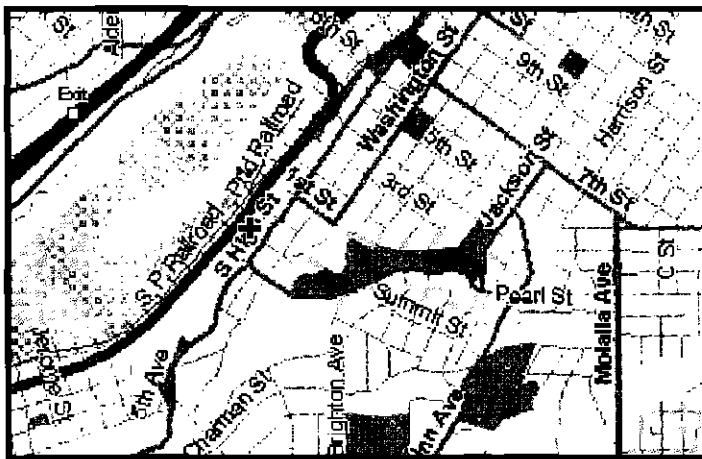
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OREGON CITY, OR. 97045

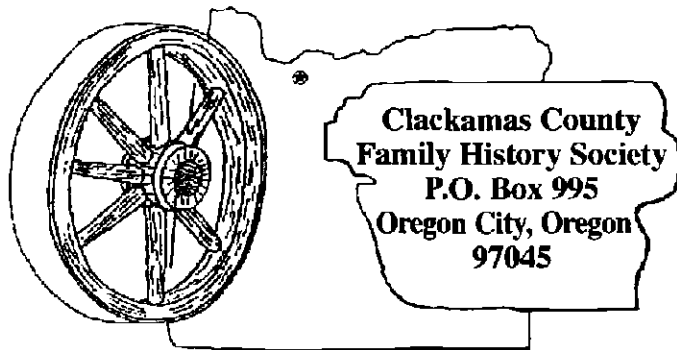
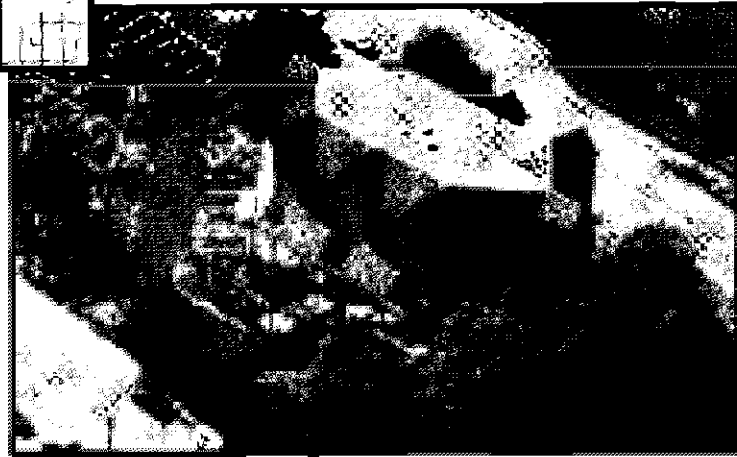
## PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

|                                                                                                                                                        |              |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| 1910 CLACKAMAS COUNTY SOUNDEX, VOL. 1, A - L (390 PAGES)                                                                                               | \$20.00      |
| 1910 CLACKAMAS COUNTY SOUNDEX, VOL. 2, M-Z (314 PAGES)                                                                                                 | \$15.00      |
| <i>Extracted by Beverlee Erickson</i>                                                                                                                  |              |
| INDEX TO CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGE RETURNS, 1917-1929 (45 PAGES)                                                                                       | \$ 6.50      |
| INDEX TO CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGE RETURNS, 1929-1941 (45 PAGES)                                                                                       | \$ 6.50      |
| INDEX TO CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGE RETURNS, 1941-1948 (42 PAGES)                                                                                       | \$ 6.50      |
| INDEX TO CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGE RETURNS, 1948-1953 (42 PAGES)                                                                                       | \$ 6.50      |
| INDEX TO CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS FROM 28 July 1840-22 Aug 1900 (147 p)                                                                       | \$12.00      |
| CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGES, 13 AUG 1912-06 JULY 1915 (49 p)                                                                                            | \$ 6.50      |
| CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGES, 1900 - 1912 (215 p) all compiled by Beverlee Erickson)                                                                     | \$15.00      |
| CLACKAMAS COUNTY MARRIAGES, 1915 - 1918, (56 pg)                                                                                                       | \$ 7.00 NEW! |
| JAIL REGISTER INDEX OF CLACKAMAS CO. OREGON FROM 1882-1925<br>(1903 thru 1906 are missing) 1,890 names, 24 pages                                       | \$ 4.00      |
| CLACKAMAS COUNTY: INDEX TO LAND ABSTRACTS IN THE LIBRARY<br>OF THE CLACKAMAS COUNTY FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY. (30 pages)                                 | \$ 5.00      |
| OREGON CITY HOSPITAL RECORDS: Vol. 1, Jan 1931-Feb 1947 (165 pages)                                                                                    | \$12.00      |
| OREGON CITY HOSPITAL RECORDS: Vol. 2, Apr 3, 1951-July 18, 1955 (101 pages)                                                                            | \$10.00      |
| OREGON CITY BIRTH RECORDS 1918 - 1949 (77 P) from hospital cards, many years missing.                                                                  | \$ 8.00      |
| <b>CEMETERY BOOKS</b>                                                                                                                                  |              |
| MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY, Oregon City (pub. 1999, 580 pages)<br>Extracted by Sharon Osborn Ryan                                                          | \$40.00      |
| BONNEY CEMETERY, COLTON, OREGON, compiled by Doug & Stella Shannon                                                                                     | \$ 5.00      |
| OSWEGO PIONEER & SACRED HEART CEMETERY, compiled by Herb Bumgarner (28 pages)                                                                          | \$ 5.00      |
| LOGAN PLEASANT VIEW CEMETERY, researched by Judith a. Rungay Chambers (93 pages)<br>has additional information from obituary and funeral home records. | \$22.00      |
| ROBERT BIRD PIONEER CEMETERY, Stafford, Or. compiled by Herb Bumgarner (20 pages)                                                                      | \$4.00       |
| STAFFORD BAPTIST (next to Robert Bird) compiled by Herb Bumgarner (8 pages)                                                                            | \$3.00       |
| INDEX TO "FREE LAND FOR FREE MEN" by Beverlee Erickson & Stella Shannon                                                                                | \$5.00       |
| INDEX TO "WHISTLE PUNKS & MISERY WHIPS" by Beverlee Erickson                                                                                           | \$5.00       |
| INDEX TO "FAMILIES & FRIENDS OF SPRINGWATER GRANGE" by Stella Shannon                                                                                  | \$5.00       |
| INDEX TO "LAND OF TUALITY" Vol. I-II-III by Washington Co. Historical Society                                                                          | \$5.00       |
| CLACKAMAS CO. NATURALIZATION CERTIFICATES, 1907 - 1915 (55 pg) Beverlee Erickson                                                                       | \$7.00 NEW!  |
| CLACKAMAS CO. NATURALIZATION CERTIFICATES, 1916 - 1919 (43 pg) Beverlee Erickson                                                                       | \$6.50 NEW!  |
| CLACKAMAS CO. NATURALIZATION CERTIFICATES, 1920 - 1926 (50 pg) Beverlee Erickson                                                                       | \$7.00 NEW!  |
| TO OREGON IN 1943 (with additional information on each pioneer listed) 55 pgs Beverlee Erickson                                                        | \$8.50 NEW!  |

For mail orders please send \$2.00 for postage and handling for the first book and .50 for each additional book. If you are ordering the 1910 Soudex (set includes both books) or the Mountain View Cemetery book please send \$3.50 each.  
You can call during library hours (Tues-Wed 10-5 & the 1st & 3rd Sat 12-4)  
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v. 16, no. 4 (Oct./Dec. 2003)

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P.O. Box 995  
Oregon City, Oregon 97045

**VOL. 16 NO. 4**

**Oct. Nov. Dec. 2003**

**EDITOR: Sandy McGuire**

**NEWSLETTER: Dian Gustafson**

**SOCIETY OFFICERS**

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Vice President.....Dian Gustafson  
Recording Secretary.....Betty House  
Corresponding Secretary.....Lou Oglesby  
Librarian.....Dian Gustafson  
Treasurer.....Sharon Kistler  
Board Members.....Sharon Osborn Ryan, Judy Chambers

**LIBRARY HOURS**

Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:00 to 4:00  
The 1st and 3rd Saturday from 12:00 to 4:00  
Telephone (503) 655-5574  
Meetings, See Calendar, Board meetings held  
at museum, 211 Tumwater Dr. Oregon City,  
Jan, Mar, May, July, Sep & Nov.

**PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

**REMINDER: DUES ARE DUE BY JANUARY 2004**

Our library is looking very different these days. We have re-organized our collection (still tweaking). Very little is in the same place it was a month ago. I am excited about having the two collections integrated together. It should facilitate research for our library patrons. The volunteers are still confused but they will come around. Many thanks to Charles Awalt for getting things rolling and being there everyday to help us move things around.

Our field trip to Rock Creek Cemetery was very enjoyable and we got a good start on copying the cemetery and Judy Chambers is well on her way to getting it in the best order she can with what we have to work with.

Bev Erickson's last marriage book covering Clackamas County marriages from 1915 - 1918 will be out very soon. It's been a difficult year for me personally but I am doing better and I hope that all of you have a wonderful holiday season. Our families are so precious so stay close to them and enjoy the good things we have.

Sandy McGuire, President

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## CALENDAR

18 Jan 2004

Board Meeting in CCHS Library.

8 May 2004

10am - 2pm. A Genealogy Book Faire.  
College United Methodist Church, 1123 Main St,  
Philomath, Oregon. New and used genealogy  
books for sale.

1-3 October 2004

GCO Conference "A Wealth of Records and  
Resources" They are accepting proposals for  
speakers.

## SOCIETY NEWS

If you haven't been in the CCHS library  
in the last few weeks, do come and be surprised.  
All CCHS and CCFHS books have been inter  
shelved.

It looks like a library ! with stacks, a  
comfortable research area, Microfilm and  
microfiche easily accessible by machines.

## DID YOU KNOW...?

LIST OF NEWSPAPERS Available at:

Fort Vancouver Library:

Columbian 1908

Lacamas Post 1908-1909

Vancouver Independent 1875-Jul 1910

Clark County Sun 1917-1930

Camas Post 1915-18; 1923-24; 1926-32

Camas-Washougal Post Records & Buyers

Bonus 1986-87

Other Washington Newspapers:

Lewis Rivers News Mar 1929-Dec 1987

(Woodland Community Library)

Ridgefield Reflector (Battleground Lib) 1909-

Coldendale Sentinel (Goldendale Lib) 1910-

Skamania Pioneer (Stevenson Lib) 1900-

White Salmon Enterprise 1910- (White Salmon  
Valley Library)

Mount Adams Sun 1936-1968 (White Salmon\  
Valley Library)

SILVERTON, OREGON

Silverton Historical Museum has a  
photocopy of all burials in 9 cemeteries in their  
area.

## WEBSITES:

<http://www.nic-bnc.ca>

A new web site with information from the  
Library and Archives of Canada.

<http://www.genealogy.gc.ca> is the new Canadian  
Genealogy Centre Web sit. A nationwide name  
index to the 1901 census can be found there.

<http://www.1837online.com>

This site will enable you to search and browse  
the birth, marriage and death indexes for  
England and Wales, from 1837 to 2001. There is  
a modest charge for viewing, printing or saving  
copies of the indexes. Their minimum charge  
will be L5 GBP, for 50 page views. That is  
approximately \$7.88 American.

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~gentutor/rivers.html>

This resourceful site tells the historical  
significance of America's waterways.

(All of the above from GCO News Apr 2003)

<http://www.nationalgeographic.com/>

lewisandclark Information on Lewis and Clark.

<http://www.discovereddry.com/guides/history/historybuff> is a web site of historical press coverage  
from the 16<sup>th</sup> to the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

<http://www.besthistorysites.net> is an award-  
winning portal to help you study and teach a  
wide variety of topics and periods of history.  
(All of the above from GCO News Jan 2003)

**LIBRARY NEWS**

Claire Morelli collection continued:

|              |                                                    |
|--------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Iscrupe      | Berks of Old-Hist/ Genea Berks Co, PA Vol I No 1   |
| Iscrupe      | Lancaster Legacy: Lancaster Co, PA Vol 1 No 2      |
| Iscrupe      | Marriage Licenses at Lancaster, PA 2792-2799       |
| Jackson      | Oregon 1870 - accelerated Indexing                 |
| Jensen       | A Genealogical Handbook of German Research V 1     |
| Johnson      | A Century of Wayne County, Kentucky 1800-1900      |
| Jones        | The Douglas Register                               |
| KHS          | Index for Old Kentucky Surveys & Gmats             |
| King         | Abstracts of Wills and Inventories, Fairfax Co, VA |
| Kirkham      | Survey of American Church Records                  |
| Kraemer      | Oregon Pioneer Miller Families Vol 1               |
| Kreisman     | Oregon Centennial Anthology 1859-1959              |
| Landis       | Mayflower Descendants and their marriages/ 2 gen   |
| Lee          | The Huguenot Settlements in Ireland                |
| Lenzen       | St. Mary's Cemetery                                |
| Lester       | Old Southern Bible Records                         |
| Little       | The British Monarchy in Colour                     |
| Ljungstedt   | County Court Note-book Volumes I-X                 |
| Lontz        | Tombstones of Union County, Pennsylvania           |
| Lontz        | Union County, PA 1865-1965                         |
| Looney       | Taney Co Missouri 1900 Federal Census              |
| Looney       | Taney Co Missouri Marriages 1900-1904              |
| Looney       | Taney Co, MO Marriages 1908 thru 1913              |
| Looney       | Taney Co, MO Wills and Burials 1885-1913           |
| Looney       | Taney County, MO Cemeteries Vol 1                  |
| Looney       | Taney County, MO 1880 Federal Census               |
| Marcus       | Landlord Tenant Rights in Oregon                   |
| Matheson     | Surnames Ireland                                   |
| McGhan       | Virginia Vital Records                             |
| McGhan       | Virginia Will Records                              |
| McIlhany     | Some Virginia Families                             |
| MD Hist Soc  | Maryland Genealogies: A Consolidation from MHS II  |
| MGS          | Shelby County, Tenn Marriage Records 1819-1850     |
| MHS          | Maryland Genealogies: MD Hist Mag Vol 1            |
| MHS          | Maryland Historical Magazine 1975 Vol 70 No 4      |
| Miles        | Annals of Henry County Vol I 1885-1900             |
| Milner       | Newspaper Genea Column Directory, 3rd edition      |
| Mitchell     | A Guide to Irish Parish Registers                  |
| Mitchell     | Irish Passenger Lists 1847-1871                    |
| MO Natl Hist | The History of Cass and Bates Counties, Missouri   |
| Moore        | Saline County, ILL Marriages 1847-1880             |
| Muller       | Beruf und Stellung der frau                        |
| Munsell      | Index to American Genealogies                      |

**RECENT VISITOR'S TO OUR LIBRARY AND THE NAMES THEY ARE RESEACHING****August 2003**

**CRAFT, HAZEL: THOMPSON, Inez, Dean & Howard:** contact Barbara Marcom, (503)784-9121  
**SCRIPTURE & MAY** (blacksmiths, Oregon City): contact Dennis G. Duncan, 4680 Alder, West Linn, Oregon 97068. Dennis has a stick with this information on it with Oregon City mark.

**YOUNG, John: WAKERLIG, Mary;** contct Lorna Grauer, 20123 SW Grauer Rd., Sheridan, Or 97378

**WORMDAHL, Edward & Annie:** contact Karla Mattila, 4021 Spirit Lake way, Silverlake, Wa. 98645

**HOWARDS** (Benton Co.): contact Jim Howard, 2941 Woodleigh Lane, Cameron Park, Ca. 95682.

**DAMBACH:** contact Laura Lynn Walton, 406 E. Country Club Lane, Wallingford, Ca. 19086

**McCUBBIN; BILYUE; SMATHERS:** contact Dianna Parks, 130 SE Orland, Sherwood, Or 97140

**REDDAWAY & KELLY** families: contact Jerry hersch, 806 Washington St. Oregon City, Or 97140

**September 2003**

**BROWN, Thomas & Milton:** contact Mrs. Gibbons, 10 Oak Mt. Ct., San Rafael, Ca. 94903

**SCHNEIDER, Henry:** contact John Oetken, 10910 Cowlitz Dr. SE, Olympia, Wa. 98501.

**PICKARD, James A** (arrived 1869 wagon train): contact Candace M. Wilkins, P.O. Box 126, Rockaway, Oregon 97136. The family only staed in Or. 5 months and moved to Waitsburg, Wa.

**WYANT, Peter: WITHROW, Mary Frances:** contact Fonda Richerson, 153 Rainbow Dr., #5377, Livingston, Tx. 77399-1053.

**ABERNETHY HOUSE:** Richard P. Schnacky, 14345 S. Livesay Rd., Oregon City (503)655-6793

**October 2003**

**DIX , Jehu & Charity:** contact Carolyn Harkness, 111-4th Ave. S.W., Pacific, Wa. 98047.

**BARCLAY, William** (1850 wagon train) contact Nancy Stevens, 504 SE 2nd St., Newport, Or 97365

**RICHTER, Carl** house at 7200 Ridgeway Dr. Gladstone. Or. 97027. Jack Wilson (503) 650-4010

**WOODY, Reuben B.: WALKER, Isom:** Dawn Walker, 1552 S. Hale Ave. Escondido, Ca. 92029.

**MATTOON, Able:** contact James Dinsdale, 21888 S. Fellows Rd., Estacada, Or 97023

### THE ENTERPRISE

The following is a continuing series of newspapers extractions from "The Weekly Enterprise" in the 1890's. I am extracting mostly death, marriage and birth records along with any other information I feel will benefit and interest our readers.

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1892, cont

The last date in Vol 16, No. 3 was July 22, 1892. There must be some papers missing on the microfilm roll as the next one is September 16th 1892. It appears I did not notice this in the last quarterly. Page 9 of Vol 16 No. 3 was in the September 16, 1892 issue.

#### SUNNYSIDE ITEMS

Born to **Mrs. Elva HUNTER**, September 6th, a daughter.

#### STATE NEWS

**Charles Hellerbrand** of Salem has a piece of fungus growth that was found in the forest a few days ago, within a quarter of a mile of where the late **Charles WILSON**, murderer of **Mamie WALSH**, was captured after his escape. On the growth were scratched the words "Charles Wilson, July 5, 1892". **WILSON** escaped the 3rd and probably, while contemplating suicide alone among the fir trees, carved these letters-and maybe he didn't. (This is a bit confusing as we have missed a few issues)

#### MARRIED

**KNOWLES-O'CONNOR**-at the Catholic church in Oregon City, Thursday, Sept. 8, 1892, **Rev. Fr. HILLEBRAND** officiating. Thomas Knowles and Mrs. Bridget E. O'Connor.

**McCARVER-MARRS**- In Oregon City, Thursday, Sept. 8, 1892, **Rev. G. William GIBONEY**, of the Presbyterian church officiating, M.H. McCarver and Miss Nora Marrs, both of this city.

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1892

#### CARUS

**Miles ROWEN** has removed family and goods to the **John WILSON** farm, which he has rented.

**Ed TITUS** of Oregon City has rented the **Alpine Farm** and expects to move within the week. **Mrs. TITUS**, lately arrived from their former home in Longmont, Colorado.

**R. Milo COOPER** and sons are busy felling and burning timber on the farm recently purchased from **George CASSIDAY**.

Born to the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Carrick CASSIDAY**, a son and a daughter two or three weeks ago. Little **Beth COOPER** was received by her parents **Mr and Mrs Elmer D. COOPER**, Sept. 2.

#### NEEDY

**Rudolph ZIMMERMAN** and wife have a baby girl.

#### CHERRYVILLE

**Charles BATY** and family have moved into their new dwelling and are enjoying the cool breezes from the Sandy river which flows near their home.

**THE ENTERPRISE, cont.**

**Mr. EVANS** is building a new house for Oliver **SHIDLER**, and it is said it will be the neatest house in Cherryville when comepleted.

**Daniel PARKER** and **Noah FLINN** have returned home after spending a very successful week in the hop years near Salem.

**Mr. WARE's** house is rapidly nearing completion.

**CENTRAL POINT & BEAVER CREEK**

**Grant CRITSER** of this place will soon go to work inthe Imperial Mills at Oregon City. It is supposed the situation was furnished by **C.W. GANONG**.

**Thomas C. THOMAS** rented **G.L. WALDRON's** place for two years.

**ELWOOD NOTES**

**Mrs. SYLVANUS** has moved her children to Springwater forthe present so that they may have the benefit of the school.

**Mr. KERNES** is replacing his house with a neat frame building occupying the same place the old one did.

**MILWAUKIE**

**J.G. BONNET** is finding it necessary to operate the carding mill day and night to keep up with orders.

Electric cars are now running through to Oak Grove every twenty minutes.

**Capt. Ed LAKIN** is all smiles over the birth of a 9 pound baby girl Friday evening.

**SUNNYSIDE**

**Mrs. Ira SUMNER** and daughter and **Miss Coral WILLIAMS** who have been visiting at **Mr. F.M. SUMNERS** have returned to their home in Northfield, Minnesota.

**J. CLIFT** is digging a cellar on his place preparatory to building a new house.

**DAMASCUS**

**Mrs. Alice E. DEARDORFF** was called to Washougal, Washington, this morning by a telegram from her mother who is very ill having lately been afflicted with a thrid stroke of paralysis.

**Ed ELLIOTT** is getting material together preparatory to the erection of a new house.

**CURRINSVILLE**

**J. CONNOY** is to chang his place of residence to Zena, Polk county.

**Mrs. MANSON & MRS. INGLISH** are to start for Kansas in a few weeks, the former to make Kansas her home the latter to visit relatives.

**Another case of Shooting**

**E.N. FOSTER** of New Era, came to town Thursday morning and notified Coroner **HOLMAN** of the death of an old man who lived alone near New Era. The circumstances were such that an inquest was deemed essential and the cononer went out to examine into the case.

the coroner found that it wa another case of suicide, the body being pierced with a 44 calibre revolver bullet and the bed clothes blackened by the burnt powder. the old man had been despondent for some time over financial matter and the evidence was that he took this means of of escaping from his troubles.

**Mrs. E.L. SHAW** unconsciously puts a bullet through her body. At 2:30 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon a pistol shot was heard in **Mrs. Shaw's** house near the railroad track, between third and fourth streets. The report came from the room occupied by **Mrs. E.L. SHAW**, daughter in law of the owner of the house. At the same time a woman's cry was heard. **Mrs. Shaw** and a roomer got into the room as quickly as possible and they found her upon the bed with a revolver by her left breast. About the same time **S.R. GREEN**, who is a brother of **Mrs. Shaw, jr.** and clerks in charman's store, only about a half block distant, also arrived on the scene. The wounded woman recognized him and told him to tell her mother that she did not do it on purpose and then she became unconscious.

Doctors were summoned and it was found that the bullet had entered and passed through the body without piercing the heart or lungs, passing even without touching the shoulder blade. So the wound was not deemed especially dangerous.

Wednesday morning the patient was resting easy and in her right mind. **Steve GREEN**, her brother got this story from her. She said that when her husband left the previous noon to go to his work in the flouring mill he asked her to write to his brother on the coast relative to some butter the family wanted. She went in to her room to do so and her little daughter followed her and kept interrupting her. Finally the child left the room and she drew the bolt in the door to the little girl out until she finished. She had had a violent headache all the afternoon. Going to the bureau drawer for an envelope she remembered having seen the revolver lying there but has no recollection of what occurred after that, except having the impression that something dreadful had happened and recognizes she must have done it herself. The couple have been married for about four years, they lived happily together and there appears to have been no inducement to suicide.

### CLUSTERS OF TOMATOES

**William HART** of Green Point came to the front this year with a tomato specialty. Nearly every year he has something in his garden that is unapproachable. This season he planted some seeds of the Salzer Early tomato and from one of the bushes that grew therefrom he cut a stem less than four inches in length that contained eighteen fine tomatoes, about half of which were nicely ripened when he brought them to the Enterprise office this week. **Mr. HART** thinks Green Point the best locality for root crops and gardens.

### STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS

**Hiram COCHRAN** who was engaged on the carpenter work for the drift wing at the entrance to the "basin" was stricken with paralysis while at work framing timbers on the bank of the river at Canemah last Wednesday shortly after noon.

He subsequently suffered two spasms, the last of which was the severest. Thursday he manifested signs of consciousness but he still lies in a very critical condition. (note: I checked Mt. View cemetery records and Hiram didn't die until August of 1896 so he lived a few years past this stroke).

### A MAN CUT TO DEATH

This account deals with the murder of a man named **SUTER** (from Eagle Creek area) who was living in Canby area for a short time with his accused murderer, **William HENDERSON**, a drifter with a dubious past. This is a long article with many details of the murder. Article can be found on page 6 of this issue.

**MARRIED: W.T. SPOONER & MISS S.C. HALL**, in Oregon City September 18, 1892, by **Rev. G. Wm. GIBONEY** of the Presbyterian church.

**THE ENTERPRISE, cont.**  
**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1892**

**SANDY**

Mrs. FISCHER, aged 83 years, two months and 21 days died Sept 20th.

**CLACKAMAS**

DR. GEORGE and family have sold their property and gone to Salt Lake City.

Mr. BAGLEY's fine house, which is now under construction will be quite an addition to this burg.

**AN ANNIVERSARY PARTY:** Last Monday was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of **Mr and Mrs David OLDS** and also the birthday of their youngest daughter, Georgie. A goodly company of their friends met at the family residence on Falls View to celebrate the event. Several nice presents of silverware were given to **Mr and Mrs OLDS** and to their daughter. The presentation was made by the **Rev SYKES** in a nice address after which the company set a nice lunch and had a good time in general.

**MARRIED**

**Mr. John ALLDRIDGE & Miss Flora MARRS** at the United Brethren church in Oregon City Sunday afternoon, September 25, 1892. **Rev. P.B. WILLIAMS** officiating.

A nice detailed article on the wedding of **Mr. J.W GRAY & Miss Dora M. SMITH.** page 5 of this issue.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1892**

**NEW ERA**

**Fred E. ELY, David McARTHUR** and **E. C. MADDOCK** took an invoice of the stock of merchandise in the store of **R.A. BAINE**, deceased. The stock was valued at nearly \$1000.

Grandma **FREESTONE's** eighty-seventh birthday was celebrated last Thursday at the home of **H.S.C. PHELPS.** Among the guests were: **Rev & Mrs. GARDNER, Mrs. HORSFORD** of Canby, **Mr and Mrs Jacob RAUCH, Mr & Mrs George RANDALL** and **Mr and Mrs Thos. BLANCHARD.**

Married Sept. 30th, 1892 at the home of **Wm. BEAUMAN,** Justice **J.F. BRIGGS** officiating, **Mr. Michale HUIRAS & Miss Anna LUCAS.**

**CENTRAL POINT**

Born to **Mr & Mrs Charles BROWN** of this place, a girl, September 29th.

Born to **Mr & Mrs F.G. McCORMAC** of Beaver Creek, September 29th, a boy.

**SPRINGWATER**

On the 21st at 10 am a number of friends and relatives gathered at the residence of **Mr & Mrs C.H. GUTTRIDGE** to be present at the marriage of their daughter Maggie to **Alonzo STOUT** of Clarkes.

The marriage ceremony was performed by **Rev. J.C. SYLVANUS.** the couple will live in Portland..

**W.J. LEWELLEN** has purchased the store business of **J.F. LOVELACE.**

**CLARKES**

**Mahlon MORAN** will commence school in the **PALMATEER** settlement the second week of October.

**Charles MORAN** has sold his farm to **Mr. KLEINSMITH,** who will take possession in about six weeks.

**Mrs. LIKEWISE** is very ill with consumption.



## CLACKAMAS CO. CEMETERY

- ADAMS**  
T5S-R2E section 22 Established 1850.  
3 Miles S.E. of Molalla, Or
- AURORA [IOOF]**  
T4S-R1E. Established 1850. 1 mile east  
of Aurora on the Crum Way Road.
- AUSTIN/DIBBLE/JACKSON/LARKINS**  
T5S-R2E section 8 Established 1850.  
1 mile north of Molalla, Or.
- BAKER PRAIRIE [aka Old Candy]**  
T3S-R1E section 33 In the city of Canby, Or  
Established. [Old Canby] 500 Block, N. W.  
Knights Bridge Rd. Established 1863.
- BARLOW PIONEER**  
T4S-R1E section 6 Established 1856.  
24,000 Block S. Barlow Rd.
- BATTY FAMILY/BEAR CREEK [Currinville]**  
North of Estacada, Pajama Farm Currinville  
Store. [Fenced]
- BEAVER CREEK**  
? mile north of Carus, 1 mile East of Hwy  
213 on Kirk Rd. Established 1851
- BIRD [Baptist]**  
In the Stafford, Or. Area. T3S-R1E sec 32  
Established 1800's.
- BONNEY [aka Putz, Dix]**  
T5S-R3E section 35 Established 1882. 4  
Miles east of Colton, Or.
- CANEMAH PIONEER**  
T2S-R1E Section 1 Established early 1830's. Located  
on Absalom Hedges DLC.
- CARUS**  
T3S-R2E section 31 ? mile north of Carus,  
1 Mile East of Hwy 213 on Kirk Rd.  
Established 1851.
- CHERRYVILLE**  
T2S-R5E, Established 1888 near  
Cherryville, Or.
- CLACKAMAS**  
T2S-R2E section 4, 1 mile north of  
Clackamas, Or. Established 1850.
- CLARKS**  
T4S-R3E section 29, 1 mile south of  
Clarkes Corner. Established 1870.
- COLTON LUTHERAN**  
T5S-R3E section 3 Established 1914.  
Colton, Or.
- DAMASCUS**  
T2S-R3E, section 8 Established 1845.  
Located near the town of Damascus, Or.  
About 12 miles from Oregon City
- DEARDORF**  
T1S-R2E Near S.E. 145<sup>th</sup> Avenue 5 or 6  
miles east of Milwaukie, Or.
- DICKEY FAMILY**  
On Dickey Prairie in Molalla Section T1S-  
R2E section 35.
- DIBBLE aka JACKSON**  
T5S-R2E section 8 1 mile north of Molalla,  
Or. Established 1850.
- ELLWOOD aka MOUNTAIN HOME**  
T4S-R4E section 19, ? mile from Foothilld  
Blvd. (Hwy 211). Established 1890.
- ESTACADA IOOF**  
T3S-R4E section 21, ? mile north of  
Estacada on William & Sarah Wade's DLC.  
land. Established 1862.
- FELLOWS-HIGHLAND**  
T4S-R3E section 3 Established 1860.  
7 Miles S.E. of Beaver Creek on Market  
Rd.
- FIR HILL [aka SANDY - HOOD LOOP]**  
T2S-R4E section 14 Established 1894.  
Sandy, Or. on Mt. Hood Loop Hwy.
- FORRESTER**  
T2S-R4E section 29 Highway 211, 2 miles  
from Eagle Creek. Established 1850.
- FOSTERS (private)**  
T2S-R4E Section 29 (Foster DLC)
- GEER PIONEER**  
Established 1850. On base of Ladd Hill  
(Geer DLC)
- GEORGE**  
T3S-R5E section 19 8 miles east of  
Estacada, Or.
- GLEASON**  
T4S-R1E section 30 Established 1876.  
On Meridian Road about 1 mile north  
of Whiskey Hill School.
- GRIBBLE**  
T4S-R1E section 2 Near Gribble Road.  
Established 1847.
- HOWARD (Howard DLC)**  
T4S-R2E, section 17 North of Mulino, Or.
- IRVIN (private)**  
East of Aurora on Lone Elder Road  
Established 1854.
- JACKSON/LARKINS (private)**
- KLINGER [aka Latourette Woods]**  
T4S-R1E section 24 27000 block on S.  
Klinger Road. Established 1857.
- LEWTHWAITE [aka Parkplace]**  
T2S-R2E, Located on Hiram Straight DLC  
near the old School Building at Parkplace,

Or. Established 1872.  
**LUTHERAN ZION**  
 2 & ? miles NE of Canby, Or. City of Canby, Established 1897.  
**MAPLEWOOD/SCOTT MILLS**  
 T6S-R1E section 14 Established 1866.  
 ? mile NE of the town of Scott Mills, Or.  
**MENNONITE**  
 South of Whiskey Hill West of Meridian Rd. Established 1870's  
**MILWAUKIE PIONEER**  
 T1S-R1E section 26 Located on west of 17<sup>th</sup> Ave. from Milwaukie to Sellwood. Established 1850.  
**MT VIEW (City of Oregon City)**  
 T3S-R2E section 5 500 Hilda St. Oregon City Established 1847  
**NEW ERA CATHOLIC [aka ST. JAMES]**  
 New Era, Oregon  
**OSWEGO CATHOLIC**  
 T2S-R1E section 16 2 miles south of Lake Oswego. Adjoins Oswego Odd Fellows. Established 1850's.  
**OSWEGO PIONEER**  
 16525 Stafford Rd. Lake Oswego, Or.  
**OSWEGO IOOF**  
 T2S-R1E section 16 2 miles south of Lake Oswego, Or. Established 1881.  
**PENDLETON [Private]**  
 T4S-R1E section 32 South west of Canby, near Knights Bridge. City of Canby Graves moved to Zion Memorial.  
**PLEASANT VIEW [aka Arthur-Lower Logan]**  
 T2S-R3E section 19. ? mile south of Intersection of Spring Water and Barton Rd Established 1895.  
**REDLAND**  
 T3S-R3E. section 16. 10 miles from Oregon City at the Junction of Abernethy and Lyons Rd. Established 1899  
**ROCKCREEK**  
 T5S-R1E section 5 9000 Block on S. Sconce Rd. Established 1852.  
**RUSSELVILLE**  
 T6S-R2E section 2 4 miles south and 1 mile east of Molalla. Established 1880  
**SACRED HEART**  
 T2S-R1E section 16 On Stafford Rd. Just south of Lake Oswego.  
**SANDERS**  
 T5S-R2E section 9 In Molalla, Or. Established 1886.  
**SANDY RIDGE**  
 ? mile west of Sandy, 2 ? miles east of Eagle

Creek. Established 1862.  
**SAWTELL**  
 T5S-R2E section 30 3 miles south of Molalla, Or. right of Wilhoit Rd. Established 1850's  
**SCANDINAVIAN**  
 T2S-R4E section 13 In Sandy next to Fir Hill Cemetery.  
**SPRAGUE**  
 T3S-R3E section 18 1 ? mile from Redland Cemetery.  
**SPRINGWATER**  
 T4S-R4E section 8 1 mile southwest of Springwater area. Established 1894.  
**ST. JAMES**  
 T3S-R1E section 23 Just off Hwy 99E at top of New Era Hill. Established 1870.  
**ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC**  
 T3S-R2E section 5 In Oregon City 3 blocks west of Molalla Ave. 451 Warner, Oregon City, Or. 3 ? miles N. E. of Canby at Central Point Rd.  
**ST. PETER CONGREGATION-10 O'CLOCK**  
 Established 1859  
**SUNNYSIDE MEMORIAL GARDENS**  
 T2S-R2E section 2 ? mile north of Grange Hall. Established 1882  
**TRULLINGER**  
 T4S-R2E section 27 ? mile south of Union Mills, Or.  
**VIOLA**  
 T3S-R3E section 23 Redland to Fischers Mills, 3 miles east. Established 1850  
**ZIMMERMAN**  
 T4S-R1E section 32 1 mile north of Needy, Or.  
**ZION**  
 T3S-R4E section 22 1 ? mile east ? mile north of Estacada, Or. Established 1907.  
**ZION MEMORIAL**  
 T3S-R1E section 34 2200 Block on S. E. Township Rd. Canby, Or. Established 1897.

This information taken from  
 Oregon Cemetery Survey

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## DID YOU KNOW ?

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The first two white Americans to settle in Oregon were Baptiste DeLoar, with an Indian wife, and Francis Rivet, the year was 1806. Near the present site of Salem. They were members of the Lewis and Clark

## Expedition of 1805-1806.

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In early 1813 the Aster Expedition sent clerks, Wallace and Halsey with fourteen hunters and trappers to build a Fort near the present of Salem about 3 miles north. This section is now called Wallace Prairie. It was the first building erected in present Oregon by white men, outside the vicinity of Astoria. On May 25<sup>th</sup>, 1813 they delivered 32 bales of dried Venison and 1360 beaver skins to Fort George (Astoria).

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The first Massacre of White Americans happened on July 14, 1828, near the present town of Reedsport on the Umpqua River. Jedediah Smith a famous trapper was coming North with fifteen or sixteen men, pack horses and a large number of furs taken during the previous winter. They were in camp and Smith was out scouting a trail for crossing the Umpqua River. Some of his men visited an Indian Village nearby and became too familiar with the Squaws. When the Indian Braves returned from the hunt and were told of what transpired, they attacked the white men at camp and killed all but Smith, John Turner and a man named Black, who later reached Fort Vancouver informed Dr. John McLoughlin who dispatched Captain Tom McKay, with a number of French-Canadians to recover Smith's equipment, furs and guns. McKay after considerable trouble recovered everything taken from Smith and brought it to Fort Vancouver where Dr McLoughlin paid Smith \$32,000 less McKay's costs. Smith was known as a very religious man and always carried a Bible on his trapping trips. He went East in 1829 and was killed by the Comanches May 27, 1837 (?).

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Capt. Nathaniel Wyeth established a trading post on Sauvie's Island in 1832 and called it Fort William. He returned East and in 1834 left Independence for Fort Hall with supplies, with him were the Rev. Jason Lee, his brother Daniel, P.L. Edwards, Courtney M. Walker and Cyrus Shepard. The Lees established the Methodist Mission on French Prairie in October 1834. They were the first Missionaries west of the Rockies.

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Dr Marcus Whitman and Rev. H.H. Spaulding with their wives and W.H. Gray established a Mission near

Fort Walla Walla (Hudson Bay Post) among the Cayuse and Nes Perce Indians in the year 1836. The ladies were the first to cross the Rockies.

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In 1838 the French-Canadians of the Hudson Bay Company built a log Church near the present site of today St. Paul just north of Salem, and on January 6, 1839 the Most Rev. Father Francis Norbet Blanchet and Modeste Demers, said the first Mass in Oregon.

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The year 1841 brought the first covered Wagon Train of 22, with One hundred and eleven Americans. There were now two hundred and twenty four Americans in the entire Oregon Country. Joe Meek was the Wagon Train Captain. In 1842 with Captain L.W. Hastings leading the way. Sixteen wagons with one hundred and seven Americans rolled over the Rockies, and was the very first Wagon Train to come through to Oregon City.

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The first public hanging in the Oregon Country occurred in 1843. A half-breed Iroquois named McKay was employed by the Hudson Bay Company on the Lower Columbia. There he traded with the Chinook Indians. Some of them murdered McKay and stole the Hudson Bay supplies. Dr John McLoughlin after being told about it sent word to the Chief of the Chinooks ordering him to deliver up the guilty person or that he would adopt other ways to avenge McKays murder. A few days later the culprit was brought to Fort George, a trial was held and guilty was the verdict. Dr McLoughlin ordered a gallows constructed then invited the Indians to be present and proceeded to hang the Indian. This halted any further attacks on the personnel of the Hudson Bay Company

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## LINN CITY

The story of West Linn begins with Robert Moore who came to Oregon in 1840 from Illinois at the age of 59. He negotiated the purchase of a 1,000 acre site lying along the west bank of the Willamette River at the falls from Chief Wanaxha of the Cloughwe-we-wallah, or Wallamut Indians. Upon the death of his wife in 1850, Moore was compelled to relinquish all but 320 acres of this land, His cabin, named

"Robin's Nest" stood on the east slope of the hill overlooking the falls.

Moore's donation land claim extended westward from the water 1,340 feet, and from one-fourth of a mile below the falls to one and three-fourths miles above the falls. From the northwest corner of this property the owner carved a townsite in 1843. Originally there were twenty-five blocks,

By early 1845, Moore's embryonic town had two spacious log houses and a large number of tents occupied by settlers who had arrived the autumn before. In 1846, about fifteen rough dwellings were occupied principally by mechanics, men employed in the flour and lumber mills built by Moore, and on the ferry he operated across the river just below the falls.

Moore, by an act of the Provisional Legislature on December 22, 1845 changed the name of this town from "Robin's Nest" to "Linn City" in honor of his friend, Dr Lewis F. Linn of Missouri. Moore reasoned that if the falls region prospered at all, Linn City could and would prosper with it. He encouraged A.H. Frier to locate at Linn City to operate the Linn City Hotel, formerly the Washington Hotel, which had been operated by Stephen H. L. Meek.

In 1848, Moore served as road supervisor of the Multnomah and Linn City District an area which extended from his townsite to the Butte (Mount Sylvania) on the road to Tuality Plains and below on the Willamette River to Sucker Creek (Oswego Creek) and south to the Tuality-Yamhill line at Tuality.

Business established included a store owned by David Burnside and the store of W. P. Day and Robinson. Dr Henry Saffarans practiced medicine through 1850, and Justin Chenoweth, a surveyor also resided in Linn City.

To encourage its growth as well as that of the entire falls area Moore, on April 18, 1850 purchased a newspaper, the **SPECTATOR**, continuing publication at Oregon City. Moore's first editor was the Reverend Wilson Blain.

In 1852 and 1853, Robert Moore built the Linn City Works. A grist mill, a sawmill, a warehouse, wharves, and a breakwater were constructed below the falls. The breakwater created a basin where river boats could tie in for loading and unloading at the mill and warehouse. Freight then had to be carried around the falls, where at their head a similar basin was constructed with a projecting breakwater with wharves extending to the works and mills owned by Moore's son. At a cost of \$100,000 the combined enterprise was named the Willamette Falls Canal, Milling and Transportation Company.

With Linn City little more than a place of mills and a transfer point for river traffic, on September 2, 1857 Robert Moore died, his dream still unfulfilled.

On September 13, 1858, the sheriff of Clackamas

County sold forty-nine lots in Linn City for taxes, purchasers paying from \$75 to \$512 per lot.

According to the 1860 census, the populations of the Linn City district was only 225 persons.

Until 1868 little was heard of the former townsite. In that year the Willamette Transportation Locks Company began excavation for a locks. When finished in 1873, it cut through the rocks at the river's western margin and provided a passageway for boats around the falls. In the late 1880's the industrial development now lying close to the water's edge on the west bank was begun. The Crown-Zellerbach Pulp and paper Company mills and an electric plant today stand partly on the site of the lost town.

## WEST LINN

This is the successor to Linn City, which was established as Robins Nest by Robert Moore, a pioneer of 1840. Moore took a prominent part in organizing the provisional government and brought the Oregon Spectator in 1850. In 1844 the legislature authorized him to operate a ferry between Oregon City and Robins Nest. On December 22, 1845 the legislature named the locality of his home Linn City for Lewis F. Linn of Missouri. A flood swept away the place in 1861. Linn community is now incorporated with the name of West Linn. Linn City post office was established January 8, 1850 with James M. Moore postmaster. The name was changed to West Linn on February 18, 1854.

(taken from Oregon Geographic names)

### Willamette Falls Locks

Located West Linn, construction began in 1861 and continued until 1873. On New Years day 1873 the locks officially opened and remain in operation today. The locks were built by the Willamette Falls Lock and Canal Co., whose officers included: Bernard Goldsmith, John F. Miller, Joseph Tial and S. Heulat. Between 1892 and 1913 the locks were owned by Portland General Electric and Portland Power & Light. In 1913 the locks were turned over to the U.S. Government. Today they are operated by the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

As stated on the National Register Form "Willamette Falls Locks Complex is Comprised of five locks the lower four locks being 210 ft. long by 40 ft. wide, and the guard lock (furthest upstream) 1,200 ft. by 40 ft.. Canal approaches on each end of the complex extend total length of the locks to 3,240 ft. The locks vary in depth from 19 ft. to 40 ft. with a total vertical lift of 41 to 50 ft. The entire complex uses native stone (in cuts) or heavy stone work (in fill areas). The original cut masonry varies in thickness from five to 15 ft. and remains remarkably water tight. The walls inside the locks are covered with wooden boards, which are in good repair but constantly require maintenance. These boards protect the traffic and masonry from each other. The original gates at the end of each lock were constructed from wooden members.

Average annual tonnage through Willamette Falls Locks is well over a million tons, with rafted logs and paper products making up most of the commercial traffic. Some 31 different commodities pass through the Locks each year.

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**CONTEST TO NAME WEST LINN**

In May of 1913, the areas of West Oregon City, Bolton, Sunset, and Willamette Heights were incorporated. Their needs were supplied from the well-established Oregon City.

During the first week in May, members of the West Side Improvement Club met in the parlours of the Oregon City Commercial Club and voted 50 to 7 in favor of incorporating the four districts. Most of the residents had felt for some time that this was the best way of getting needed utilities and improvements without annexing to the town across the river. At the same time, they discussed tentative boundaries which included the mills and power plants.

Mr. B. T. McBain representative of the Crown Columbia Paper Company offered five dollars for the best name for the proposed new town. In 1913, five dollars was five dollars, and when the contest ended, the following suggestions were put before the judges: Belvidere, Birmingham, Dale, Fallsview, Fairland, Fir

City, Harriman, Hoodview, Hillmount, Mill Falls, Millbrook, Lee McBain City, McBainville, Moonlight, Millsboro, Millsburg, Oregon View, Oakwood, Parkfalls, Richmond, Rosedale, Rosemere, Rose City, Rosecliff, Sunset City, Sunnyside, Strahorn, Twilight, Westlynn, Willamette Links, Wiloreton, and Woodrow. The three judges, J. V. Campbell; Judge G. B. Dimick, and the Reverend C. W. Robinson, voted all the names down, then reconsidered and settled on Millsburg.

Apparently no one was pleased with the name except its author, J. Nichols for after a week of argument, it was announced in the

**Oregon City Morning Enterprise**  
Saturday June 28, 1913:

Millsburg, the prospective city on the West side of the Willamette River, changed its name on Friday evening to West Linn, thereby doing away with a title that was neither euphonius nor distinctive, and adopting in its ne name a memory of the old pioneer town of Linn City which once stood upon its site.

The incorporation papers will be presented to the county court for approval at the next term, which will be on July 2; and soon after that date the city of West Linn hopes to come into being and get itself upon the map.

The city of West Linn was incorporated August 15, 1913. The charter was filed in the office of the Recorder of the City of West Linn on October 29, 1913.

- Mayor: John Lewthwaite
- Recorder: L.L. Porter
- Treasurer: M.E. Clancey
- Marshal: P.J. Winkel
- Alderman:
  - N.T. Humphreys
  - N.C. Michels
  - L.L. Pickens
  - S.B. Shadle
  - Charles Shields
  - O. Tonkin

## Some of the Historic Homes in West Linn

**John B. Lewthwaite Residence**

4891 Willamette Falls Drive

Architecture 19<sup>th</sup> Century

Queen Anne 1892: Covered in Shingles.

Legal T2S-R2E section 31BA

**Jennie L. Graham Residence**

2692 Warwick

Architecture 19<sup>th</sup> Century

Vernacular 1892:

Legal T2S-R1E section 36BA

**Elizabeth Humphrey Residence**

4742 Riverview Avenue

Architecture 19<sup>th</sup> Century

Vernacular, ca 1889:

Legal T2S-R1E section 36AA

**S. A. Scott Residence**

4703 Riverview

Architecture 19<sup>th</sup> Century ca. 1899

Legal T2S-R1E Section 36AA

**Bittner Residence**

4609 Riverview

Architecture 19<sup>th</sup> Century ca. 1898

Legal T2S-R1E Section 36AA

**Archibald S. Thompson Residence**

2528 Lancaster Street

Architecture 20<sup>th</sup> Century ca. 1896

Legal T2S-R1E section 36AB

**James P. Shaw Residence**

2043 Canemah Street

Architecture 19<sup>th</sup> Century ca. 1889

Legal T2S-R1E Section 36AA

**Frank Forsberg Residence**

1715 N.E. Buck Street

Queen Anne Vernacular Century

ca. 1897

## Legal T2S-R1E Section 25AA

**Colonial Ailments & Cures**

ACCOUCHER: A birth attendant

AFRICAN CONSUMPTION: When suffered by a slave.

ANIMAL ECONOMY: Colonial term for evacuating the bowels.

ANIMAL MAGNETISM: Folklore; The ability to induce a state of hypnotism.

APERIENT: Laxative.

APOPLEXY: Paralysis due to Stroke

APOTHECARY: A Druggist.

ATROPHY: Wasting away or diminishing in size

BAD BLOOD: Syphilis

BALSAM: An aromatic oily or resinous substance used for healing wounds.

BARREL FEVER: A Hangover

BILIOUS CHOLERA: Cholera

characterized by abnormal feces; Liver condition.

BILIOUS FEVER: Malaria

BLACK MEASLES:

Rash is of a dark color.

BLACK PLAGUE: Bubonic Plague carried by infected rats.

BLACK VOMIT: Vomiting old black blood due to ulcers or yellow fever

BLACKWATER FEVER: Dark urine associated with high temperature

BLADDER in THROAT: Diphtheria (Seen on death certificates)

BLEEDING: Long used as a cure for diseases; practiced by doctors in earlier times because of the notion that too much blood was the cause of many diseases.

BLINKY MILK: Soured Milk.

BLISTER: Vesicle in skin; a sac filled with pus.

BLOODY FLUX: Diarrhea characterized by bloody stools.

- BRAIN FEVER:** Cerebrospinal Meningitis.
- BRAINY TETTER:** Dandruff or flaky scalp on the head.
- BREAKBONE FEVER:** Ill health, Tropical Disease, Malarial Fever, Malaria, Ague Cholera, Yellow Fever, Sleeping Sickness, Hookworm, River Blindness, Leprosy, Beri-Beri.
- BRIGHT'S Disease:** Glomerulonephritis, Nephritis, caused by inflammation or injury to the Kidneys marked by the presence of albumin in the urine. Serious Kidney Disease.
- BRONZE JOHN:** Yellow fever
- BULE:** Boil, tumor or swelling
- BULGARIAN BUTTERMILK:** Thick, sour yogurt-like milk: Very soothing to the stomach.
- BURN or SCALD:** Folk Medicine: Burn the inside sole of an old shoe to ashes, and sprinkle the ashes on the affected parts.
- CAMP FEVER:** Typhus; aka Camp diarrhea
- CANINE MADNESS:** Hydrophobia, Rabies.
- CANKER:** Gangrenous or ulcerous sore, to infect with corruption or delay: also Cancer.
- CARBUNCLE:** A painful localized bacterial infection of the skin and subcutaneous tissue that usually has several openings through which pus is discharged.
- CATALEPSY:** Seizures/trances
- CATHARTIC:** Purgative Laxative.
- CAT'S BLOOD:** Used in folk Medicine to treat Shingles.
- CHILDBED FEVER:** Puerperal Fever, an illness resulting from infection of the Endometrium following childbirth or Abortion, marked by fever and septicemia and usually caused by un-sterile technique.
- CHINCOUGH:** Whooping cough, Respiratory Disease. Cough, Cold, Sore Throat, Catarrh, Coryza, Sinusitis,
- Adenoids, Tonsillitis, Pharyngitis, Laryngitis, Tracheitis, Emphysema, Asthma, Pneumonia, Farmer's Lung, Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Lung Cancer, Smoker's Cough, Graveyard Cough, Cystic Fibrosis, Pulmonary Tuberculosis, Consumption
- CHOLERA INFANTUM:** Plague, Acute Gastroenteritis in infants occurring in summer and autumn and marked by severe cramps, Diarrhea, [Galloping-Trots] and vomiting; caused by poor sanitation.
- CLERGYMAN'S SORE THROAT:** Acute Laryngitis.
- COLD PLAGUE:** Form of Influenza with extreme chills.
- CRAMP COLIC:** Appendicitis.
- CROCHET HOOK-BLUNT HOOK:** Instrument with hook at end, used to draw out Fetus.
- CRUSTED TETTER:** Impetigo, Tetter, Herpes, Herpes Simplex, Herpes Zoster, Shingles, Dermatitis, Eczema, Serpigo, Ringworm.
- DEEF:** Slang for Deaf: Folk Medicine: A mixture of onion juice and Ant eggs dropped into the ear.
- DOCK FEVER:** Yellow Fever
- DROPSY:** Edema (swelling), often caused by kidney or heart disease.
- DROPSY of the BRAIN:** Encephalitis
- DRY BELLYACHE:** Lead poisoning
- DYSCRASY:** An abnormal body condition
- ENTERIC FEVER:** Typhoid fever
- EPITAXIS:** Nose bleed
- EXTRAVASTED BLOOD:** Rupture of a blood vessel
- FALLING SICKNESS:** Epilepsy
- FATTY LIVER:** Cirrhosis of liver
- FITS:** Sudden attack or seizure of muscle activity
- FLUX:** An excessive flow or discharge of fluid like hemorrhage or diarrhea
- FRENCH POX:** Syphilis
- GATHERING:** a collection of pus
- GREAT POX:** Syphilis

- GROCER'S ITCH:** Skin disease by mites  
in sugar or flour
- HEART SICKNESS:** Condition caused by  
lose of salt from body
- KING'S EVIL:** Tuberculosis of neck and  
lymph glands
- HORRORS:** Delirium tremens
- INFANTILE PARALYSIS:** Polio
- JAIL FEVER:** Typhus
- LONG SICKNESS:** Tuberculosis
- LUES DISEASE:** Syphilis
- LUES VENERA:** Venereal disease
- LUMBAGO:** Back pain
- LUNG FEVER:** Pneumonia
- LUNG SICKNESS:** Tuberculosis
- LYING IN:** Time of delivery of infant
- MALIGNANT SORE THROAT:** Diphtheria
- MANIA:** Insanity
- MEMBRANOUS CROUP:** Diphtheria
- MILK SICKNESS:** Disease from cattle  
which had eaten poisonous weeds
- NERVOUS PROSTRATION:** Extreme  
exhaustion from inability to control  
physical and mental activities
- PALSY:** Paralysis or uncontrolled  
movement of controlled muscles. It was  
listed as "Cause of death"
- PAROXYSM:** Convulsion
- PERIPNEUMONIA:** Inflammation of lungs
- PUERPERAL EXHAUSTION:** Death due  
to child birth
- PHTHIRIASIS:** Lice infestation
- PHTHISIS:** Chronic wasting away or a  
name for tuberculosis
- PLEURISY:** Any pain in the chest area with  
each breath
- PODAGRA:** Gout
- POLIOMYELITIS:** PolioPotter's asthma-  
Fibroid pthisis
- POTT'S DISEASE:** Tuberculosis of spine
- PURPERAL EXHAUSTION:** Death due to  
childbirth
- PUERPERAL FEVER:** Elevated  
temperature after giving birth to an infant
- PUKING FEVER:** Milk sickness
- PUTRID FEVER:** Diphtheria
- QUINSY:** Tonsillitis
- REMITTING FEVER:** Malaria
- RICKETS:** Disease of skeletal system
- ROSE COLD:** Hay fever or nasal symptoms  
of an allergy
- ROTANNY FEVER:** Child's disease
- RUBEOLA:** German measles
- SANGUINEOUS CRUST:** Scab
- SCARLATINA:** Scarlet fever
- SCARLET RASH:** Roseola
- SCIATICA:** Rheumatism in the hip
- SCIRRHUS:** Cancerous tumors
- SCRIVENER; SPALSY:** Writer's cramp
- SCREWS:** Rheumatism
- SRUMPOX:** Skin disease, impetigo
- SCURVY:** Lack of Vitamin C. Symptoms of  
weakness, spongy gums and hemorrhages  
under the skin
- SHIP FEVER:** Typhus
- SIRIASIS:** Inflammation of the brain due to  
sun exposure
- SLOES:** Milk sickness
- SOFTENING OF BRAIN:** Result of stroke  
or hemorrhage in the brain, with and end  
result of the tissue softening in that area
- SORE THROAT DISTEMPER:** Diphtheria  
or quinsy
- SPANISH INFLUENZA:** Epidemic  
influenza
- ST. ANTHONY'S FIRE:** Also erysipelas,  
but named so because of affected skin  
areas are bright red in appearance
- ST. VITAS DANCE:** Ceaseless occurrence  
of rapid complex jerking movements  
performed involuntary
- STRANGER'S FEVER:** Yellow fever
- STRANGERY:** Rupture
- SUDOR ANGLICUS:** Sweating sickness
- SWAMP SICKNESS:** Could be malaria,  
typhoid or encephalitis
- SWEATING SICKNESS:** Infectious and  
fatal disease common to UK in 15<sup>th</sup>  
century
- TETANUS:** Infectious fever characterized  
by high fever, headache and dizziness
- THROMBOSIS:** Blood clot inside blood



vessel

TOXEMIA OF PREGNANCY: Eclampsia

TUSSIA CONVULSIVA: Whooping

cough

VARIOLA: Smallpox

VENESECTON: Bleeding

VIPER'S DANCE: St. Vitus Dance

WATER ON BRAIN: Enlarged head

WINTER FEVER: Pneumonia

WOMB FEVER: Infection of the uterus

YELLOWJACKET: Yellow fever

## WILLAMETTE TOWN HISTORY

In 1847, James Marshall Moore arrived in Oregon. He was the son of Major Robert Moore, who founded Linn City which later became West Linn. James Moore staked his claim just above his father's and settled at the mouth of the Tuality (Tualatin) River. Two years later, he constructed a lumber mill and a grist mill. The town of Willamette was established by Willamette Falls Electric, forerunner of PGE, who purchased land from the Baker land claim with the understanding that 12<sup>th</sup> Street, where Willamette School is located would run down to the river to give people easy access to the docks. If a person wished to buy land, he could but one lot, build a \$500 house on it, and get another lot free.

Mayor C.B. Willson presided at a council meeting on December 23, 1913 when "A Bill for an Act to Incorporate the Town of Willamette in Clackamas County and Provide a Charter Therefor" was submitted and passed. City recorder was H. Leisman. By 1916, Willamette's need for clean water led to annexation to West Linn.

The first electric line was built in 1891 to haul cord wood, transporting an average of 100 cords a day as fuel for the paper mills. The line was built by Charles A. Miller who was the first motorman on the line and also assisted in setting the poles and building the electrical equipment with others from the PGE company. After the streetcars were taken off as transportation, Tony Rinkes ran buses between Willamette and Oregon City. Lack of patronage caused the -discontinuation of public transportation.

The Bernert family started running the first power tugboat in 1907. Several of their boats were sold later to Mr. Bigelow who started the Ramona Tug Company. Built in 1930, the MARY LEE was the first diesel tugboat and it ran until 1933, and since then all tugs have been run by diesel.

During the same era as the horse and buggy, the sternwheelers plowed up and down the Willamette River stopping at landings along the way. One of the many land-

ings where some of the 39 boats on the Willamette brought their cargo of food stuffs, mail, and passengers was the "Willamette Landing."

Logging and wood-cutting were once big operations in Willamette. Everybody cut wood. The first store, Grave's General Store, Seventh Avenue at 14<sup>th</sup> Street, was started to accommodate those wood cutters. The wood was hauled to the Pulp and Paper Company on the streetcar and loaded on flat cars. Each car had six or eight racks each rack holding two cords of wood and these were pulled down to the mill by cable. When the streetcar wasn't running, the wood was hauled to the mill on railroad cars, the wood was hauled to the mill on railroad cars, the tracks following the same path that the highway does now.

In 1914, the Leismans began operating a general store. Home delivery of groceries was made with Leisman's team of horses.

In 1920's and 1930's, baseball games were attended by many people from the vicinity, sometimes drawing crowds of 1,500 to 2,000 persons. The baseball field was located at the end of Dollar Street and cows ran wild around the baseball diamond because the people were not required to keep the stock contained. Games were later played in the present Willamette Park. The Lion's Club rebuilt the field in 1954

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### PEGLEG:

He had lost a leg during the Civil War. Although his name was Simpson, everyone called him Pegleg. Pegleg came over the Oregon Trail in 1866. He was the brunt of all jokes because in addition to his obvious handicap he also stuttered and was painfully shy. The children mimicked him.

When word got around about Pegleg's unnatural fear of Indians, it only made matters worse. There were a few demented souls who would sneak up on him and give forth a war whoop, just to watch his reaction.

Then came the afternoon, within sight of Fort Laramie that Pegleg's wagon became mired in mud while crossing a marshy area. The other wagons went on. When they were a mile away someone noticed and they had a laugh at Pegleg's expense before a small group started back to give him a hand.

They were halfway there when Indians suddenly appeared and began circling Pegleg's wagon. Shots were fired. And then they saw him. Pegleg, standing in the bed of his wagon with the canvas cover tossed back, turning this way and that shooting Indians.

The Indians pulled back. Before the men from the wagon train could reach Pegleg he succeeded in prying his wooden leg from the knothole where it was stuck. He never confessed he had simply made the best of a bad situation, he basked in their accolades commending his courage.

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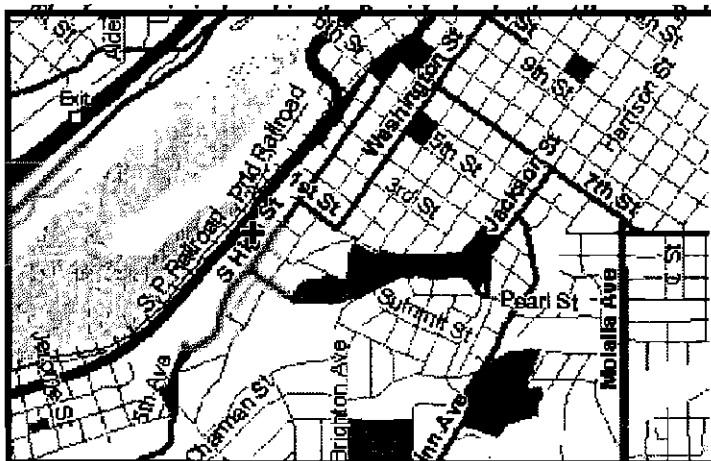
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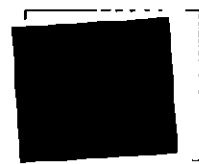
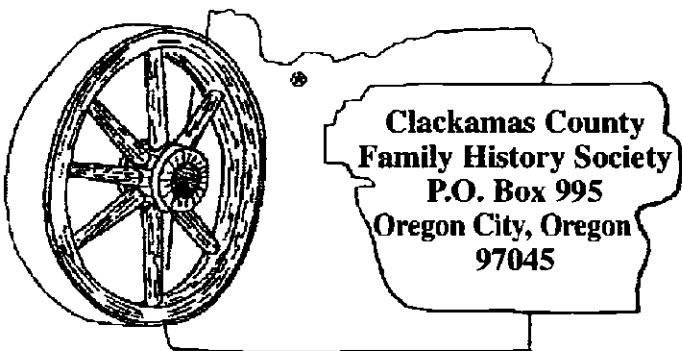
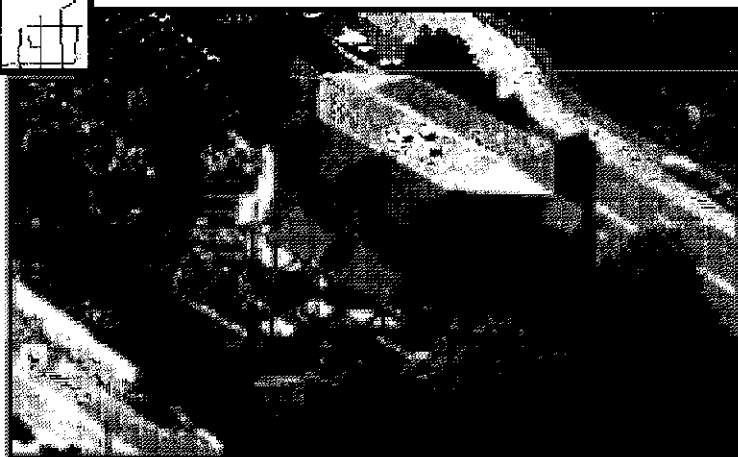


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