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Meetings held the Third Thursday of each month at 7:30 P.M. in the First Floor Conference Room of the Jackson County Courthouse. Everyone Welcome!

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MUSING FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK.....

Our Fall Bulletin is late this time due to a number of things...illness on the part of your editor, a broken machine and also a broken printing machine.

Now that the excuses are all made ....

Just a few items to remember and consider...

Keep the Flavor Pak labels coming in...they buy books for the Library.

Our Contest for Bulletin Cover has been extended until December in order to get in more entries. Don't forget to accompany your entry with a book of GOLD BOND STAMPS. The new cover will be used on the Spring Issue of the Bulletin.

Is your surname in the index file????? If not— get it in so you can get help or help someone else.

Since our last bulletin was printed your meeting place has changed from the Library to the First Floor Conference Room of the Jackson County Courthouse. We have gained new exchanges for the bulletin since last issue:  
South Texas Genealogical & Historical Society Quarterly  
Central Texas Genealogical Society Quarterly  
Genealogical Forum of Portland  
Hawkeye Heritage published by Iowa Genealogical Society  
Ancestry quarterly bulletin of West Palm Beach Fla.  
Genealogical Society of Riverside, Calif.  
A Day to Remember, Denver, Colorado.

New Members since last bulletin, Mrs. Hazel Walwyn of Medford, Mr. Fred E. Inlow of Medford, Mr. Clarence Wilson, Phoenix, Oregon and Mrs. Wynnelle Turner, Central Point, Oregon. We wish to welcome them.

Our next issue will again contain a cemetery record as we have another almost completed.

Happy Hunting.....  
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Four things a man must learn to do.....  
If he would make his record true:

- To think, without confusion, clearly;
- To act, from honest motives, purely;
- To love his fellow man sincerely,
- To trust in God and heaven securely.

—Henry Van Dyke.

T H E      H U N T

WANTED - Mr. Fred E. Inlow, 365 Charlotte Ann Road, Medford, Oregon 97501

Would like to hear from any member of the following families or to receive any information of data on them.

John F. WINTERS--born Montgomery Co., Ind--to Oregon 1847, married Jane DAVIS 1849, Polk or Benton Co., Oregon...2 daughters--Samantha Jane b. 1850, (md a RAGSDALE); Sarepta Ellen, (md a MORRISON; possibly in Jackson Co, Oregon--also md Franklin B. INLOW in Jackson County, Oregon in 1880 or 1881, aft Mr. MORRISON's demise. John F. WINTERS #1 wife d. 1853, Lane Co, Oregon. He was in Rogue War in 1865-1866, mustered out in Lane County 1856, remarried to Rachell LUELLEN in Linn Co, Oregon 1856, is said to have had a family by second wife..In 1860 they were in Jackson County Census..Children; S. J., S. E., and J. M. ages of children 9,7,& 2 the last child by wife #2.

Jackson County land records show John F. Winters gave deed of property in Evans Creek district, 6th of July 1867, also near sec Deed to David Penniger, 1871, also 31 Aug. 1872 John F. Winters; United States Pat; bk 5 page 652 Jac. Co. Records. NW Sec 4 Township 35 R 3W. Unable to find this family in any Oregon Census after 1860, but known to have been in Jackson Co. for most of period from 1850 to 1910.

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WANTED- by Mrs. Wynnelle Turner, Rt. 2 Box 569B, Central Point, Oregon 07501

Information on the ABBOTT, BURT AND BODIE families of Alabama and La. Harriet BODIE (b 14 Mar. 1839 in Fort Deposit, Lowndes Co Ala.) md Daniel Huff BURT (b 5 Mar 1839 Lowndes Co. Ala.) 28 Oct. 1858 at Fort Deposit, Ala. Need lines of Harriet Ann Bodie and place of death, 7 Apr. 1908. Daniel BURT's father was John D---- Mother--Mary Bell--John's 2nd wife name was Easter. Need marriage dates of both marriages. Date and place of birth in Georgia, also need date and place of death. Need John D BURT's ancestral lines. Daughter of Daniel and Harriet BURT, Lula D (b 23 Jan 1864 in Union Parrish, La.) md Joseph L. ABBOTT (b. 18 Oct. 1853) on 19 Jan 1883 in Union Parrish, La. Joseph's father was J.P. Abbott, mother not known. Need ancestral line and place of birth for Joseph L. ABB OTT.

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"Even the best family tree has it's sap" (Oregonian)

If you have any chuckles or funny little sayings send us some, help liven up the bulletin.

JACKSON COUNTY DEATH RECORDS  
(continued from Summer Issue)

Sadie Grey, b. Oledo, Ill., Aug. 1867, d. 16 October 1921 Medford, Oregon md to Jessie W. Grey. Father- John Mosley. Mother-unkn.

Mary Ellen ZIDERS, b. 8 Apr. 1841 S. Car. d. 19 Oct. 1921 near Rogue River, Oregon. md to George W. Ziders. Father-James C. Hulen, S. Car. Mother- Lucinda Hares, S.C.

Mabel Elma HERR, b. 19 Dec. 1888 Grand Junction, Colo. d. 19 Oct. 1921 Medford, Ore. md to Granville Herr. Father- Wm. H. Young, Ariz. Mother-Cra Menta Wynn, Idaho.

John McNicholl, b. 20 Aug. 1855 Ind. d. 20 Oct. 1921, Eagle Point, Ore. Father-unkn, born Ireland. Mother-unkn.

Pencilla WELLS b. March 1868, Centerville, Iowa d. 21 Oct. 1921 Talent. Farmer. md to Wm. Father-Jessie Wells, Iowa. Mother-Lucinda Wright, Iowa.

Ernest WALDON, b. 1865 place unkn. d. 21 Oct. 1921 Jacksonville, Ore. parents unkn.

William BAIN, b. 9 Jan. 1863 Scotland, d. 22 Oct. 1921 Medford, Ore. md to Augusta Bain. Father- Wm. Bain, Scotland. Mother-Miss Isebel, England.

Warren Page Dodge, b. 17 Aug 1843 Hennika, N.H. d. 24 Oct. 1921 Medford. Father- Mark Dodge, Salem, Mass. Mother-Sarah R. Page. N.H.

-----BERTELSON of Beagle Ore. b. 27 Oct. 1921 1 mile S. of Gregory, Ore. d. 27 Oct. 1921 5 $\frac{1}{4}$  hours old. Father-Wallace B. Bertelson, Minn. Mother-Vera Mitchell, Ore gon.

Clark Westerly COY of Eagle Point, Ore. b. 14 Oct. 1920, d. 27 Oct. 1921, Medford, Oregon. Father. Samuel F. Coy, Medford. Mother-Ethel E. Taylor, Medford, Ore.

Albert Alford b. 4 May 1832 Mo. d. 30 Oct. 1921 Talent, Oregon. Father-Thomas Alford, Tenn. Mother-Lucinda Cupp, birth place unkn.

Andrew Scritner PAYNE, b. 22 Jan 1865 Sheridan Co, Mo. d. 31 Oct. 1921 Ashland, Ore. F. James M. Payne, birth place unkn. Mother-unkn.

Milton BELCHER, b. June 1831 Ind. d. 31 Oct. 1921, Central Point, Ore. Father-Robert B elcher. Ind. Mother-Lucinda Dutton.

James Harrison EVANSIZER, b. 1862 Ohio, d. 2 Nov. 1921 2 Mi. W. of Medford, Ore. Father-Daniel Evansizer, Ohio, Mother- Ann Dye, Ohio.

Fena A. WHIPPIE, b. 31 May 1878, Washington, Kans. d. 2 Nov. 1921 Applegate, Ore. Father-John Pyhn, Miss. Mother-Elizabeth Campbell, Ohio.

George Harrison MINNING, b 6 June 1843, Erie, Pa. d 4 Nov. 1921 Applegate, Ore.  
Patents, unkn.

Benjamin Franklin Clark EDMONDSON, b 3 Aug. 1832 Ga. d 6 Nov. Butte Falls, Ore.  
Parents-unkn.

(Stillborn) LANDING, b. 12 Nov 1921 also d. Ashland, Oregon Father-Frank M. Landing,  
Cal. Mother-Elizabeth Gearhart, Oregon.

Edward Hermon V. HELMS b. 1865 Jacksonville, d. 13 Nov. 1921 Jacksonville, Ore.  
Father- Herman V. Helms, Germany, Mother- Augusta Englebrecht, Germany.

Jesse P. Holcomb b. 24 Sept. 1834, place unkn. d. 8 Nov. 1921, Ashland, Ore.  
parents unknown.

Oscar THOMPSON, b. 1871 place unkn, d. 13 Nov. 1921 Medford, Ore. parents unkn.

Susan JACKSON, b. 1860 Wis. d. 17 Nov. 1921, Ashland, Ore. Father-Abel Ottis,  
birth place unkn, Mother-.....Allen, birth place unkn.

Ana Eliza DOW, b. 27 Aug. 1845, New Berlin, N.Y. d 23 Nov. 1921 Medford, Ore.  
Father John MacCumber, N.Y. Mother- unkn.

Mary Estes, b. 28 Feb. 1848 Meridian, Miss. d. 23 Nov. 1921 Medford, Ore. Father  
William Keith, Miss. Mother-..Ezell, Miss.

Jesse H. DUNCAN, d. 24 Nov. 1921, Medford, Ore. abt. 50 yrs. parents unkn.

John Hodson KN OTTS, b. 5 Oct. 1861 Roseburg, Ore. d. 24 Nov. 1921, Gold Hill, Ore.  
F. Benjamin O. Knotts, Ohio. Mother-Rebecca A. Way, Iowa.

Ella Idel POOR, b. 28 Jan. 1858 Peterboro, N.H. d. 24 Nov. 1921 Ashland, Ore.  
Father- John Smith, birth place unkn. Mother- Sarah Upton, birth place unkn.

Anna CASH, b. 21 Feb. 1874, Miss. d. 28 Nov. 1921, Ashland, Ore. Father- Boderman,  
Germany..Mother- unkn.

Bertha Maud HAMILTON, b. 9 Feb. 1917 Oakland, Calif. d. 28 Nov. 1921 Ashland, Ore.  
Father-Clyde M. Hamilton, Kansas Mother- Mary E. Miller, Iowa.

Eva Myrtle COOK, b. 15 Oct. 1816 Oregon d. 29 Nov. 1921, Medford, Ore. Father-  
William Cook, Oregon...Mother-Myrtle Smith, Oregon.

Albert BORDE, b. 3 July 1874 Mo. d. 30 Nov. 1921, Jacksonville, Ore. Father-  
Wenzel Borde, Bohemia. Mother-Unkn.

Mary LARDER, b. 6 Apr. 1851 England d. 2 Dec. 1921 Ashland, Ore. Husb. -West Larder,  
Father-Geo. Beckett, England. Mother-Eliza Brice, England.

James Lemont CLEMENT, b. 23 Dec. 1912 Portland, Ore. d. 2 Dec. 1921 Gold Hill, Ore.  
Father-James A. Clement, Nebr. Mother- Alta Byerley, Oregon.

Fred HARTZELL, b abt. 1879, place unkn. d. 4 Dec. 1921 Medford, Ore. Father-  
Mother-unkn. abt 42 yrs. wife Mayme Hartzell.

William A. RILEY, b. abt 1852 Ohio, d. 6 Dec. 1921 Medford, Ore. Father-Mother-  
unkn. wife Kate Riley. Retired Farmer.

Nellie Vilma TURRELL, b. 12 Jan 1920 Central Point, Ore. d. 9 Dec. 1921, Central  
Point, Ore. Father- Albert E. Turrell, Minn. Mother-Virgil Owens, Oregon ???

Charles GANIERE, b. 30 Oct. 1836, France d. 10 Dec. 1921, Ashland, Oregon  
Parents unkn. wife Sophia Ganiere.

John W. JACOBS, b. 15 Dec. 1865 Yamhill Co. Oregon d. 14 Dec. 1921 Central Point,  
Oregon. Father-Abraham S. Jacobs, Ill. Mother-Rebecca Mathews, Ohio.

William Roland COURTS, b. 1 Jan 1862 Costein, Maine. d. 14 Dec. 1921 Ashland, Ore.  
Father, William Courts, England Mother-unkn of Costein, Maine.

Mildred SNYDER, b. 5 Jan. 1889 Central Point, Ore. d. 14 Dec. 1921, Gold Hill, Ore.  
Father-Merritt Elliott, Iowa Mother- Malissa Kelson, Oregon

Isaac Franklin WILLIAMS, B. 4 Dec. 1853 Cass Co. Mo. d. 15 Dec. 1921 Central Point,  
Oregon. Father Isaac B. Williams, Ga. Mother-Diana Yowell, Ga.

Nels ABLSTROM, b. 10 Oct. 1829, Sweden, d. 17 Dec. 1921 Ashland, Oregon.  
Parents unkn. both born in Sweden.

William Wallace GLASGOW, b. 8 June 1847 Ohio, d. 20 Dec. 1921 1 Mi. E of Talent,  
Oregon. Father-William Glasgow, unkn Mother-Margaret Davidson, birth pl unkn.

Sarah Lyons JACKSON, b. 18 Aug. 1838 Ill. d. 22 Dec. 1921 Ashland, Ore. husband-  
John Jackson. Father- Bouse birth place unkn. Mother- unkn.

Celo Emma ROBERTSON, b. 19 May 1905 Bernard, Mo. d 22 Dec. 1921 Eagle Point, Ore.  
Father-John Robertson, Mo. Mother-Elsie May Hayslett, Mo.

Anna Maria RULE, b. 27 Apr. 1841 N.Y. d. 22 Dec. 1921 Rogue River, Oregon.  
Husband-George Rule; Father-Alfred, birth-place unkn. Mother- Unkn.

Waldo Everett GILBERT, b. 30 Dec. 1861 Mt. Vernon, Ill. d. 23 Dec. 1921 Medford, Ore.  
Father- Menzo Raynor Giblert, Jefferson Co. Md. Mother- Elizabeth Ford, born same  
place as father.

Robert Lane DUSENBERRY, b. 12 Mar. 1848, Ohio. d. 24 Dec. 1921, Gold Hill, Ore.  
Father-Samuel Dusenberry, birth place unkn. Mother- unkn.

Mary D. Collins, b. 15 Oct. 1902 Medford, Ore. d. 27 Dec. 1921 Medford, Ore.  
Father-S. C. Collins, Ill. Mother- Leah Mayer, Ill.

Emma W. FURER, b. 17 Oct. 1859 Woodstock, Ill. d. 28 Dec. 1921 Ashland, Ore.  
Father-Edward Furer, Germany. Mother- Sophia Rieman, Germany.

Allen DAVIS, b. 27 Sept. 1835 St. Joe. Mo. d. 3 Jan. 1922, Ashland, Oregon.  
Father- J. W. Davis, Wales, Mother- unkn.

Eliza Jane DEHAAS, b. 19 Mar. 1845 Pa. d. 3 Jan. 1922 Ashland, Oregon. Father-  
Liggett, birth place unkn. Mother- unkn. Husband James Dehaas.

Samuel G. Edwards, b. 6 Jan. 1837 Ill. d 5 Jan. 1922 Ashland, Oregon. Father-  
John D. Edwards, Va. Mother- Isabel Vanstein, Ohio.

Ella WHITE, b. 20 Sept. 1864 Pinkneyville, Ill. d. 6 Jan. 1922 Ashland, Oregon  
Father-Thomas Clemens, Tenn. Mother- Molly Tusken, Ark.

Bernice L. CLOSE, 21 May 1895 Elgin, Oregon d. 9 Jan. 1922 Medford, Oregon  
Father- Van Hale, Tenn. Mother- unkn.

George Jacob TREESH, b. November 1852 Ohio. d. 11 Jan 1922 Rogue River, Oregon  
Father-Jacob T reesh, Pa. Mother-Catherine...., Ohio.

Jane Elizabeth PLYMAIE, b. 2 Jan. 1845, Mo. d. 12 Jan. 1922 Medford, Ore.  
Father-John M. Nichols, N.Y. Mother- Mary Ann Everett, Mo.

Cornelia L. KINGSBURY, b. 20 July 1839 Mich. d. 12 Jan. 1922 Ashland, Oregon  
Father- Triscon C. Allen, birth pl unkn. Mother- Elizabeth Junesy, Oregon.

Donald Purves WILLIAMS, b. 1 Feb. 1906 Tenn. d. 14 Jan 1922, Ashland, Oregon  
Father- Warren Williams, Iowa. Mother- Maude Purves, Oregon

Calvin NANCE, b. 23 July 1838 Tenn. d. 17 Jan. 1922 Ashland, Oregon Father-Prior  
Nance, birth place unkn. Mother- Mary V ineyard, Tenn.

Margaret RANDALL, b. abt 1847 Nova Scotia d, 17 Jan. 1922 Medford, Oregon  
Parents unkn. abt 74 years.

Celia Viola LIBBY, b. 5 Feb. 1858 Essex Co. N.Y. d. 18 Jan. 1922 Ashland, Oregon  
Father- Loyal E. Daniels, N.Y. Mother-Nancy V. Hazelton, N.Y.

Lucas BASSETT of Butte Falls, Ore. b. 8 June 1849 Ill. d. 19 Jan. 1922, Medford,  
Oregon. Father-Eliga Bassett, Ohio. Mother- Ella Lolor, Pa.

Wallas Homer CALKINS, b. 11 Aug. 1895 place unkn. d. 19 Jan. 1922 Medford, Oregon  
Father- W.D. Calkins, place unkn. Mother- ...Slingerband, place unkn.

Hans T. ESBENSEN, b. 23 May 1844 Copenhagen, Denmark. d. 19 Jan. 1922 Ashland, Ore.  
wife-Sophia Esbensen. Parents unkn.

William Carrol AKERS, b. 28 Feb. 1843 Iowa. d. 20 Jan. 1922 Rogue River, Oregon  
 Father-Obider Akers, pl unkn. Mother- Unkn. Occupation Miner.

Thomas J. GOODWYN, b. 14 Feb. 1841 England. d. 24 Jan. 1922 Ashland, Oregon.  
 Parents. unkn. Merchant.

Anna McNeil of Stanfield, Ore. b. 6 Sept 1873 Benton Co, Ore. d. 27 Jan. 1922 Ashland,  
 Oregon. Father- Alfred King, Oregon Mother- ...Fowler, Mo.

Martha Matilda THOMPSON, b. 21 June 1865 Jacksonville, Oreg. d. 29 Jan. 1922,  
 Jacksonville, Oregon Father-Frank Smith, Ky. Mother- Mahala McAllister, pl unkn.

James Thorton, b. 29 May 1827 Ind. d. 29 Jan. 1922 Ashland, Oregon Father- unkn.  
 Mother-...Black, pl unkn. Retired Farmer.

James L. WILSON, b. 24 June 1856 Iowa, d. 30 Jan. 1922 Medford, Ore.  
 Wife-Josephine Wislon. Parents unkn.

William S. CROWELL b. 28 Mar. 1846 Ky, d. 2 Feb. 1922 Medford, Oregon.  
 Parents unkn.

Sarah Jane CRAIN b. 2 Nov. 1846 Ky. d. 2 Feb. 1922 Medford, Oregon. Husband.-  
 John Crain. parents unkn.

Frank Edgar TREFREN of Butte Falls, Ore. b. 3 Apr. ? Mullin, Nebr. d. 2 Feb. 22  
 Medford, Ore. abt 32 yr. Wife-Nellie Trefren. Father- Luther Trefren, N. H.  
 Mother-Julia Green, Mich.

Joseph Bright HOLMES, b. 16 June 1855 Chester, Ill d. 4 Feb. 1922 Central Point,  
 Oregon. Father- Joseph D. Holmes, Md. Mother- Mary Bond, Unkn.

Mary Margaret FAY, b. 9 May 1908 Etna Mills, Calif. d. 5 Feb. 1922 Ashland, Oregon  
 Father - John J. Fay, Calif. Mother-Louisa Wolford, Calif.

Dora May HIPPENSTEEL b. 7 May 1873 Ill. d. 5 Feb. 1922 Medford, Ore.  
 Father- John A. Caldwell, Ill. Mother- Emaline Greening, Ill.

Betty Nadine PICKEL, b. 4 Feb. 1918 Medford, d. 6 Feb. 1922 Medford. Father-  
 Lyle H. Pickel, Kan. Mother- Francis E. Ward, Ill.

Frances D. HOAGLAND, b. 1840 Platt C-o. Mo. d. 8 Feb. 1922 Central Point, Oregon  
 Husband-W.S. Hoagland, Father-unkn. Mother-Frances Ball, unkn.

Frank GRUENMAN, b. 1856 Ill. d. 12 Feb. 1922 near Talent. Father-DeWitt Gruenman,  
 pl unkn. Mother- Launsency, Swan, N.Y.

Charles S. PHELPS, b. 9 Oct. 1859 Warren, Ill. d. 12 Feb. 1922 Medford, Oregon  
 Miner, parents unkn.



THE CALL FAMILY  
(continued)

This "Penny Ferry" which carried people from Charlestown across the Mystic River toward what was then Malden but is now Everett was established in 1640 and served until 1787 when the Malden bridge was built. The first year the keeper apparently retained whatever fees he took in, and was permitted to charge "Two pence for one person"; and a penny each "when there go anymore". Its Malden landing place was adjacent to the early home of Thomas Call. When the present Everett was set off to Malden in 1726, Charlestown retained the ownership and profits from the ferry and when Boston absorbed Charlestown, the landing place and its strip of ground was the only possession of Boston on that side of the Mystic River. In 1751 the Boston Gazette carried an advertisement offering for sale the Penny Ferry with a good dwelling house for a tavern and seven acres of mowing land on Malden side and on August 6 1775, the British burned down the house at the ferry landing. The Malden Medford bridge across the Mystic built in 1653 was the first toll bridge in New England and perhaps in the British colonies.

Prior to 1649 the term Mystic Side implied extensive land holdings of Charlestown, north of the Mystic River, the main portion of which was in that year set off and named Malden, with the retention to Charlestown for fifty five years of approximately half of what is now the township of Everett which, in its turn, bore the name "Mystic Side" the residents of which territory were for a long time called by the Maldenites, "our Charlestown neighbors".

Twenty-two others signed the petition with him, and on May 14, 1645, Thomas Caule is "allowed to keep victualing in his house for strangers". Thus Thomas Caule was granted the first license for the sale of beer on Mystic Side.

In 1648-9 a move was made to divide Mystic Side from Charlestown, perhaps for ecclesiastical reasons rather than civic, and an agreement about the location of the bounds was signed by ten men who probably were the only heads of families and male members of the prospective new Malden Church and of whom Thomas Caule was one. In May 1649, the separation from Charlestown was completed and the name Malden was given the new town. Its earliest records have been lost, but in 1651, of their five selectmen, two were John Upham and Thomas Call, and in 1651 these five selectmen petitioned the court to replace the licensed inn keeper by granting Thomas Skinner a license to keep "an ordinary". The cause of their displeasure with the incumbent was probably of a dual nature for he had displeased the Malden men by his attitude toward their church and pastor as will presently be shown, and, as was proved within a year or two, he also displeased everyone by his display of very reprehensible personal conduct. Failing of acquiescence to their first request, they sent a similar petition to the court in May 1692, signed by the selectmen, which resulted in the desired license to Thomas Skinner to keep an ordinary there. A further petition from the same selectmen in December 1653, obtained permission for Skinner to "retale strong waters in there Towne".

We are told that in early Massachusetts "the religious element made all others subordinate to itself; — it was an essential part of the Puritan life and mind. In themselves, a protest against the excesses of the established church in England, the founders of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay carried to the extreme the beliefs and practices which made them a peculiar people. Coming out of a church which was dominated by the State, they sought to found a church which was to circle and dominate the state", Winthrop wrote about 1637, "Whereas the way of God hath always beene to gather churches out of the world, the world or civell state must now be raised out of the churches." This explains everything to us in the religious institutions of our ancestors. The English Magna Charta restricted the right of suffrage in the choice of their own representatives in the commons, to freeholders. Puritans restricted the right of suffrage to Christians. They tried to evolve a state out of a church.....No such scheme of government had existed since the days of Samuel the Prophet Judge...It was the embodiment of theocracy without its purity; a government of God evolved from the minds and pre-vented by the prejudices of men...and, with all the sincerity and earnestness of its founders and supporters, it remained in its integrity not many years. It was already in its decline when the church of Malden was gathered." And the adoption of the half-way covenant, the intrusion of Baptists and other sects and many other influences shortened its life.

"Its mistakes were many but not all weakness and error in the Puritanic system.....There were in its arteries of healthy life, which remains today as pure as when first they flowed full of faith and liberty in Puritan hearts. It was a life filled with spirit of a people in the old world, in a new world came at last to throw off the political authority of the church; and who, through trials and dangers, building perhaps better than they knew in pain, laid deep and sure the foundations on which we rest.

"Thus during the colonial period, at least, both the ecclesiastical and the political records show a long series of experiments and mistakes— a blind groping. The glory of those days is that there was a constant approach toward better things. One by one....old prejudices and errors were laid aside. There was a sturdy element of conscience and common sense in the body of the people, which is in the end to prove stronger than courts and synods or magistrates and ministers....to the freedom of thought, to the free will and ability to work and watch and wait, we owe all that makes the present full of good and the future promising. Out of the hearts and thoughts of the Puritans and not out of the imperfect works they or their children rejected came the good and the plentiful fruitage.

The application of the above quotations to Thomas Call and his contemporaries lies in the fact that whereas at first the Massachusetts churches were each quite independent, making their own rules, choosing and sometimes even ordaining their own pastors, it has become, by 1650 when Malden church was forming, the courteous custom and almost the unbreakable rule to ask advise and assistance of the neighboring churches in such matters.

Malden church had called at least nine clergymen of church officers without securing a pastor and by 1650, learning the one Rev. Marmaduke Matthews had no church, they decided in desperation to call him to serve them and found they liked him well.

NOTES ON NORTH AMERICAN RESEARCH FROM CLASSES ON KEY TO  
GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH ESSENTIALS

BY Norman Edgar Wright & David H. Pratt

VITAL RECORDS

BIRTHS                      DEATHS                      MARRIAGES                      DIVORCES

Vital Records are not on a national basis in North America. They are recorded by: TOWN, COUNTY, STATE OR PROVINCES.

In New England they are on the Town Basis from the 1680's to 1850, and certain records from: TOWN, CHURCH AND CEMETERY, FAMILY RECORDS, NEWSPAPERS, and PUBLISHED COMPILATIONS. Usually it is necessary to correspond with the City Officials to determine when registration began and the particulars of gaining facts therefrom.

In many parts of the U.S. and in some provinces of Canada, vital records are on a County Basis in the early 1800's. There is no publication yet detailing each county or province for that early date. It is necessary to correspond with the county clerk or jurisdictional authority to determine extant records and their availability.

In many states vital records are on a County Basis by 1850-1860. WPA's Historical Records Survey Project in 1930 "Guides to Public and Vital Records" gives specific information on a county basis. Marriages usually began with the organization of the county and so are usually available earlier than are records of births and deaths on a county basis. Only certain people are allowed access to the original records in some counties- and fees will be charged by those authorized personnel for any copies obtained. Some counties allow anyone personal access to the records and you may copy any data of interest. In 1960 Illinois passed legislation saying vital records are restricted to authorized personnel only and established fees for such information. Other states have followed this pattern.

In New Jersey vital records on a State Basis began as early as 1848 - but for some of the southwestern states as late as 1917. A valuable guide to state registration of vital statistics are Public Health Service Publications 630A1, 630B and 630 C as revised on January 1964. These give statistics on where to write for birth and death records, marriage records, and divorce records. They are for sale thru the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Gov't. Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20403 at 15¢ per copy for each bulletin. They show for instance that California has now instituted a computer system and so a search is \$2.00 - even tho nothing may be found.

Many of the early Town and County Recorded Vital Statistics have been published, for instance; Massachusetts Vital Records - early to 1850; Maine Vital Records - early ones have been microfilmed - can be found in Salt Lake Library and may be had for Branch Genealogical Libraries. Likewise Vermont and New Hampshire. In New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Georgia, Vermont and New Hampshire vital records could be on a town or on county basis from 1850, in Virginia in 1852. New Orleans kept record of births as early as 1790 - and in 1803 kept birth, deaths and marriages. Salt Lake City also kept record of vital statistics early. In 1850 Kentucky kept records

on a county basis sporadically. Oneida County in New York kept Alias records and Changes of Names - and in 1857, 1858, 1859 and 1860 births, deaths and marriages.

Other places to look for Vital Records could be coroners' reports in court records which may be found in the County Court House in various offices such as Coroner's offices, Sheriffs' Offices, Assessors', Treasurers', Supervisors' and even in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court. One must look in the Register of the Court Records which gives Name, Cause of Death, Coroner's name and the number - then find the place where the number is stored and you find the record.

Lynn Hammond and Noel L. Barton are going to publish a book as to where you can find the records in the State of Utah - County Records of all kinds.

### CHURCH RECORDS

BAPTISMS--CHRISTENINGS--CONFIRMATIONS--BIRTHS--MARRIAGES--BURIALS--DEATHS--  
FUNERALs--CEMETERIES--MARRIAGES BY LICENSE, BANNS, RETURNS, CERTIFICATES --  
MEMBERSHIP LISTS--COMMUNICANT LISTS--PEW LISTS--DISCIPLINARY LISTS--ORDINANCES.

Good Reference to determine where church record repositories are: WPA's "Inventories of Church Archives" completed in the 1930's by the Historical Records Survey Project.

Don't expect miracles in U.S. church records - they are only kept the way the individual churches decided since there is no National church in the U.S. But if they are available, make use of them.

HOW TO LEARN WHAT CHURCH: Go to family information and certificates, county histories, cemeteries, obituaries, hospital records, employment records, areas of residence, known associates, nationalities and countries of origin. This book lists many depositories for different churches too numerous to mention here.

STUDY AREA --WRITE TO TOWN OR LIBRARIES

Some churches have good record keeping programs and others did not bother.

### CENSUS RECORDS

Good reference books: STEVENSON, Noel? "Search and Research"  
CONKET and BRIDGERS: "Guide to Genealogical Records  
in the National Archives"  
US DEPT OF COMM, BUR OF CENSUSE, "State Census  
Documents"  
KIRKHAM, E. Kay; "A Survey of American Census  
Schedules"

1664 New York State Census  
1790 1st Federal Census - then every 10 years

1890 Federal Census was taken but was destroyed in 1921. Fire - however  
 in place of it there is "Veterans Enumeration listing  
 descendants or wives md to a soldier - made by VA  
 1900 and later are of Confidential nature - you may have extracts made of  
 members of the immediate family - Use special appli-  
 cation forms and meet special requirements - get forms  
 thru Dept of Commerce, Bureau of Census, Wash, D.C .

1790 Census Finding Tool only - listed name of the head of the household

Maine - Excellent	-- complete
New Hampshire	-- complete - published
Massachusetts	-- complete - one of largest - published
Connecticut	-- complete - published
Vermont (1791)	published
New York - good	published
Rhode Island - good	published
Pennsylvania --good	published
New Jersey - destroyed 1790 thru 1820 - 1830 first available but to use in place - Ratables Tax Lists	
Maryland - good	published
Delaware - original destroyed - reconstructed	
Virginia - destroyed - reconstructed from Tax Lists - but incomplete - 1782-84-86 in Salt Lake Library	
Kentucky - no census but available is reconstructed Tax Lists -- which are Excellent -- good as Census	
North Carolina - incomplete - no Grandville nor Orange county	
South Carolina - complete	
Tennessee - None - no reconstructed tax list either- look in N.C., S. C. or Va.	
Georgia - destroyed - reconstructed	Land Lottery Lists

1800 to 1880 Census, genealogically speaking became progressively better  
 1790 to 1840 Census enumerations are primarily statistical in nature - listing  
 only name of head of household and then statistics only on any  
 other members of the household.

1850.- first census to list each member of the household by name, age, sex, color,  
 place of birth, etc. Each later census increased in value.

1880 - Lists relationship to the head of the household, -- there was a special  
 partial index made for this census - of families which contained children  
 of ten years of age or younger ---special cards made in 1930's---this index  
 has been microfilmed and made available to the public in Salt Lake Gen.  
 Library altho it may not yet be catalogued. Added also- birthplace of  
 parents is given in census.

1900-1920 Census has a Phonetic Index - Search fee is \$4.00 for fast search  
 \$5.00 for a better search. Send: a death certificate if person is dead  
 money  
 relationship (must be immediate  
 family)  
 Application for search of Census  
 Record Form BC 600  
 To Bureau of Census, Pittsburg, Kans.

MORTALITY SCHEDULES for some Census 1850-60-70-80 were taken at same time as census - for any one who had died 1849-59-69-79 on separate paper - A list of extant mortality schedules and their repositories is found in Derek Harland's "Genealogical Research Standards".

Each Census became progressively better than last - added in these years:

- 1820 - males 16 to 18
- 1830-40 Pensioners, Military men - with his age
- 1850 - Name of everyone in household
- 1860 - Post Office and Real Estate (if any Real Estate is listed be sure to search land records)
- 1870 - Is Father of foreign birth - Is Mother of Foreign birth

Most of LDS who were not in Utah in 1850 were probably in Potwatomie County in Iowa - That Census is indexed.

Good pamphlet to get : "Your Name is Somewhere in the Census Records" Form BC 628 from U S Dept of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, Personal Census Service Branch, Pittsburg, Kansas 66762

1810-1818-1820 Illinois Census Indexes - published by Ill. State Historical Society

1830-1850 Illinois State Archives - Centennial Bldg, Springfield, Ill.  
Proceedings - Indexed - working on 1760 also - No fee for them to search index for someone.

1820-30-40-50-60 Indiana - Indexed

1850 Alabama Some Counties Indexed

1850 Texas - Indexed - working on 1860

1860 Utah - Census Indexed and published - Census Extracts

1860 Idaho, Arizona, & Utah - an index being made now in BYU Gen Tech.

Territorial Census: 1880 Federal Enumeration Wyoming, Nebraska and Montana  
1860 Colorado territory is in Kansas Census  
1860 Indian Territory is in next closest state - look in Kansas especially, but don't overlook other states.  
From 1869 on Indian Records are found in Colorado Census

Census -Canadian - not microfilmed except small part of Ontario province (which can be read in Salt Lake Genealogical Society Library)  
- must have professional researcher read for you all others  
- possibly if you have exact spot and exact time they would send you copy without professional researcher.

CENSUS records are being enumerated (used as) of the household and have preserved genealogical fact of extreme value to genealogist. Often give evidence of birth and death that cannot be found elsewhere. Valuable in determining relationship.

Next bulletin will have article on PROBATE RECORDS AND LAND RECORDS.

Brief Excerpts Jackson County  
book being published by one  
of our members who wishes  
to remain - at least for  
the present --unknown.

The majority of these post offices are no long in existance.

#### APPLLEGATE

A village on the Applegate River 310 miles south of Portland and nineteen miles south east of Grants Pass. In 1910 had stages to Jacksonville daily, mail daily. Post Office, General store and hotel.

#### ASBESTOS

A village on Evans Creek, twenty miles northeast of Gold Hill. In 1910 had tri weekly mail, post office and saw mill.

#### BEAGLE

A post office on Rogue River twelve miles east of Gold Hill, a banking and shipping station.

#### BARRON

A post office on Hill Creek seven miles south of Ashland, banking and shipping station. Mail Daily. Stage ot Ashland daily.

#### BUNCOM

A post office on Little Applegate River twelve miles south of Jacksonville, express, banking and shipping point. Mail semi-weekly.

#### CLIMAX

A post office on Antelope Creek, ten miles north of Ashland, banking and shipping point. Mail tri-weekly.

#### COLESTIN

A summer resort on the Southern Pacific railway, 361 mi south of Portland, 20 mi south of Ashland. Banking point. Mail daily.

#### DERBY

A post office 23 mi north of Central Point, express, telegraph, and shipping station on the East Side division Southern Pacific railway. Mail semi weekly.

#### DRAPER

A post office and mining camp, also known as Foot's Creek, 10 mi south of Gold Hill, a shipping point. In 1910 there were several hydraulic plants and a large dredger in operation. Mail semi-weekly.

#### LAKE CREEK

A post office on Little Butte Creek, 18 mi NE of Medford and 18 E. of Central Point, a shipping station. Stage to Central Point. Mail Daily.

#### PERSIST

A village on Elk Creek 45 mi north east of Medford and 41 N of Central Point, shipping station. In 1910 had a good school and fine timber and fruit lands. Mail tri-weekly.

#### PEYTON

A village on the Rogue River 25 mi SE of Eagle Point, a shipping station. Stage and mail from Eagle Point daily.

#### PROSPECT

Formerly called Deskins. A post office on the Rogue River 45 mi NE of Central Point, express, telegraph and shipping station. Mail tri-weekly.

#### PROVOST

A post office on the Applegate River 13 mi SE of Grants Pass. Banking, express and shipping point. Mail Daily.

#### ROCK POINT

A post office and station on the East Side division Southern Pacific R/R and the Rogue River 14 mi NW of Jacksonville and 2 W of Gold Hill. Express and telegraph office. Stage to Draper.

#### RUCH

A post office on the Applegate River 7 mi SW of Jacksonville. Express, banking and shipping point. Stage to Jacksonville daily. Mail daily. Post Office, Gen. Store and livery. Also blacksmith.

#### SAM'S VALLEY

Also known as Moonville. On the Rogue River seven mi E of G. H. Shipping and banking point. Daily stage and mail.

#### SHAKE

A post office on Beaver Creek 23 mi SE of Ashland, banking and shipping point. In 1910 telephone connection with Ashland. Mail weekly. Lumber Company, general store, hotel and post office.

#### SISKIYOU

A post Office on the East Side Division Southern Pacific RR 20 mi south of Ashland. Banking point. Mail daily.



#### SODA SPRINGS

A post office on Emigrant Creek 10 mi SE of Ashland. Stage to Ashland.  
Mail Daily.

#### STEAMBOAT

A post office on Applegate River 32 mi SW of Jacksonville, shipping and banking point. There are quartz and placer gold mines in the vicinity. Mail stage to Jacksonville triweekly.

#### TOLO

A station and post office on the East Side division Southern Pacific RR 9 mi NW of Medford. Mail daily. Post Office, Confectionery, grocer, Electric Co., power plant and saw mill.

#### TRAIL

A post office on the Rogue River 24 mi N of Medford, Mail tri weekly.

#### WATKINS

A village on Applegate Creek 25 mi SW of Jacksonville. Stage to Jacksonville mail semi weekly.

#### WELLEN

A post office on Antelope Creek 9 mi E of Central Point. Mail daily.

#### WOODVILLE

A village situated on the Rogue River and the East Side division Southern Pacific RR 9 mi E of Grants Pass. In 1910 contained 2 schools, a church and post office. Stage to Wimer Mail daily.

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Next bulletin will have some old towns of Josephine County.